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When Arthur came the next day Mrs. Carbury said a word to him in private, while her nince was in the garden. The last new novel lay neglected on the sable. Arthur followed Miss Haldane into the garden. The next day he wrote home, incleaing in his letter a photograph of Miss Haldane. Before the end of the week Sir Theodore and Lady Berville arrived at Lord Montherry's, and formed their own judgment of the fidelity of the portmit. They had themselves married early in life. JAPANESE CRAPE NAPKINS

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By WILKIE COLLINS. THE FIRST PART.

"You foolish boy! How can you talk such

He was talking nonsense undoubtedly. But, if Agnes had only known it he was doing

CHAPTER XIV.

As the summer months advanced, the ranformation of the Venetian palace into

The cuttide of the building, with its fine Palladian front looking on the canel was Palladian front looking on the canal, was wisely left unaltered. Inside, as a matter of whely left unaitered. Inside, as a matter of necessity, the rooms were almost rebuilt—so far at least as the size and the arrangement of them were concerned. The vast salcons were partitioned off into "apartments" containing three or four rooms each. The broad corridors in the upper regions afforded spare space enough for rows of little bed chainbers, devoted to servants and to travelers of limited means. Nothing was spared but the solid floors and the finely carved callings. These last, in excellent preservation as to These last, in excellent preservation as to workmanship, meraly required claiming and regisling here and there to add greatly to the beauty and importance of the best rooms in the hotel. The only exception to the complete reorganization of the interior was at one extremity of the editics on the first and second floors. Here there happened in each them as they were It was after-ward discovered that these were no other than the apartments respectively occupied by Lord Montherry (on the first floor) and by Baron Rivar (on the second).

rys, charmed with her new acquaintances Later on the same day Arthur called with ar

barry and Miss Lockwood on the morrow

vals in the office of reader. He was clever at mechanical contrivance of all sorts, and he

introduced improvements in Mrs. Carbury's couch and in the means of conveying ber

and brightened her gloomy life. With th

claims on the gratitude of the aunt, aided by

private, Mrs. Carbury took the first favor able opportunity (in Arthur's interests) of putting them to the test.

putting them to the test.
"I don't know what I shall do," she said one
day, "when Arthur goes away."
Miss Haldane looked up quickly from her
work. "Surely he is not going to leave us!"
site exclaimed.

"My dear! he has already stayed at hi mele's house a month longer than he intended

uncle's house a month longer than no meaning. His father and mother naturally expect to see

him at home again."

Miss Haldane met this difficulty with a sug

gestion, which could only have proceeded from a judgment already disturbed by the ravages of the tender passion. "Why can't his father and mother go and see him at Lord Montherry's!" she asked. "Sir Theodore's place is only thirty miles away, and Ledy Barville is Lord Montherry's sister. They needed thank on cormons."

eedn't stand on ceremony."

"They may have other engagements," Mrs.

"Suppose you ask him."

"Suppo

own judgment of the fidelity of the portrait. They had themselves married early in life,

and, strange to say, they did not object on principle to the early marriages of other peo-ple. The question of age being thus disposed of, the course of the love had no other ob-stacles to encounter. Miss Haldane was an

ose you ask Arthur?

remarked. ar aunt, we don't know that! Sup-

we each had a handsome gold bracelet given to us as a present from the bridegroom. If you add to the persons whom I have already mentioned the elder members of Mrs. Carbinry's family, and the old servants in both houses—privileged to drink the healths of the married pair at the lower end of the room—you will have the list of the company at the wedding breakfast complete.

"The weather was perfect and the ceresignt. With the or amends of the wall and efflings cleaned and brightened up, and with the heavy old fastioned beds, chairs, and ables replaced by bright, pretty and luxuri-"The weather was perfect, and the cere mony (with music) was beautifully with music) was beautifully perform the bride, no words can describe vely she looked, or how well she wen brought it all. We were very merry at the be at once the most attractive and most com-fortable bed chambers in the hotel. As for the once desolate and disased ground floor. of the building, it was now transformed, by means of splendid dining rooms, reception rooms, billiard rooms and smoking rooms, into a palace by itself. Even the dungeon like walls heneath, now lighted and ventilated on the most approved plan; had been turned on the most approved plan; had been turned as if hy maris into kitchens expands office. lovely she looked or how well she went throught it all. We were very merry at the breakfast, and the speeches went off, on the whole, quite well enough. The last speech before the party broke up was made, by Mr. Henry Westwick, and was the best of all. He made a happy suggestion at the end, which has produced a very unexpected change in my life here. in my life bere.

as if by magic into kitchens, servants' offices, for rooms and wine cellars. Passing from these words: 'On one point we are all agreed
—we are sorry that the parting hour is near,
and we should be glad to meet again. Why and we show to be guint on neet again! Why should we not meet again! This is the antumn time of the year; we are most of us leaving home for the holidays. What do you say (if you have no engagements that will prevent it) to joining our young married friends before the close of their tour, and reon the invalid, Mrs. Carbury, and that the fair Miss Haldane, like a female Cassar, came, saw and conquered on ber first day's visit to the new Lord Montbarry's house. The ladies were as loud in her praises as arthur Barville himself. Lord Montherry newing the social success of this delightful breakfast by another festival in honor of the honeymoon. The bride and bridegroom are going to Germany and the Tyrol, on their way to Italy. I propose that we allow them a month to themselves, and that we alrange to most them afterward in the north of Italy—say at Veulce.

This proposal was received with great applance, which was changed into shouts of laughter by no less a person than my dear old murse. The moment Mr. Westwick prodeclared that she was the only perfectly pretty woman he had ever seen who was really unconscious of her own attractions. The old nurse said she looked as if she had

languer by no less a person than my dear old nurse. The moment Mr. Westwick pronounced the word 'Yenise,' she started up among the servants at the lower end of the room, and called out at the top of her voice. 'Go to our hotel, ladies and gentlemen! We Later on the same day Arthur caused with an offering of fruit and flowers for Mrs. Car-bury, and with instructions to ask if she was well enough to receive Lord and Lady Mont-In a week's time the two households were on the friendliest terms. Mrs. Carbury, confined to the sofa by a spinal malady, had been hitherto dependent on her niece for one of the few pleasures she could enjoy—the plea-sure of having the best new novels read to her get 6 per cent. on our money already, and if you will only crowd the place and call for the best of everything it will be 10 per cent. in

to write to you today.

"The invitations to the wedding were lim

family there were present, besides Lord and Lady Montbarry, Sir Theodore and Lady Barville, Mrs. Norbury (whom you may re-member as his lordship's second sister), and Mr. Francis Westwick and Mr. Henry West-

wick. The three children and I attended the

wice. The trace cultures and a streemed the ceremony as bridemials. We were joined by two young ladies, cousins of the bride and very agreeable girls. "Our dresses were white, trimmed with green in honor of Ireland, and we each had a handsome gold bracelet given

had invested a small sum of money for the nurse—not very considerately, as I think—in the speculation. Hearing this the company, by way of humoring the joke drank a new soast: Success to the Nurse's Hotel and a Special Rise in the Dividend.

When the conversation returned in da time to the more serious question of the pro-posed meeting at Venice difficulties began to the personal advantages which be unques-tionably possessed, Arthur advanced rapidly in the favor of the charming niece. She was, selves, caused, of course, by inritations for the autumn which many of the guests had already accepted. Only two members of Mrs. Carbury's family were at liberty to keep the proposed appointment. On our side we were more at lebure to do as we it is needless to say, perfectly well aware that he was in love with her, while he was himself medestly reticent on the subject — so far as words went. But she was not equally quick in penetrating the nature of her own feelings toward Arthur. our side we were more at leasure to do as we pleased. Mr. Henry Westwick decided to go to Venice in advance of the rest, to test the watching the two young people with keen powers of observation, necessarily concentrated on them by the complete sectusion of her life, the invalid lady discovered signs of roused sensibility in Miss Haklane when Arthur was present which had never yet shown themselves in her social relations with Westwick volunteered to follow him; and after some persuasion Lord and Lady Mont barry consented to a species of compromise His lordship could not conveniently spare time enough for the journey to Venice, but he and Lady Monthern he and Lady Montherry arranged to accom-pany Mrs. Norbury and Mr. Francis West-wick as far on their way to Italy as Paris. Five days since they took their departure to meet their traveling, companions in London, leaving me here in charge of the three dear children. They begged hard, of course, to be taken with pape and marina. But it was thought better not to interrupt the progress thought better not to interrupt the progress of their education, and not to expose themespecially the two younger girls—to the fa-

tigues of traveling.

"I have had a charming letter from the bride this morning, dated Cologne. You cannot think how articesly and prettily she assures me of her happiness. Some people, at they say in Ireland, are born to good huck.—and I think Arthur Barville is one of them.

"When you next write I hope to hear that you are in better health and spirits, and that you continue to like your employment. Beyou continue to like your employment. Be-lieve me, sincerely your friend, A. L. Agues had just closed and directed her let-

Agues had just closed and directed her let-ter when the eldest of her three pupils entered the room with the startling announcement that Lord Montbarry's traveling servant had arrived from Paris! Alarmed by the idea that some misfortune had happened, she ran out to meet the man in the hall. Her face tend him how seriously he had frightened-her, before she could speak. "There's nothing wrong, miss," he hastened to say. "My lord and my lady are enjoying themselves at Paris. They only want you and the young-ladies to be with them." Saying these amus-ing words, he handed to Agnes a letter from Lady Montburry.

she read—"I am so charmed with the delightful chi life—it is six years, remember, since I last traveled on the continent—that I have exed all my fascinations to persuade Lord erted all my fascinations to persuade Lord Montbarry to go on to Venice. And, what is more to the purpose, I have actually succeeded! He has just gone to his room to write the necessary letters of excuse in time for the post to England. May you have as good a hustand, my dear, when your time comes!

tortune. Arthur's career at the university had been creditable, but certainly not brilliant enough to present his withdrawal in the light of a disaster. As Rir Theodore's eldest son, his position was already made for him. He was 22 years of age, and the young lady was 18. There was really no producible reason for keeping the lovers-waiting, and no excuss for deferring the wadding day beyond the first week in September. In the interval, while the bride and bridgroom would be necessarily absent on the inevitable tour In the meanwhile, the one thing wanting now to make my happiness complete is to have you and the darling children with us. Mont-barry is just as miserable without them as I am—though he doesn't confess it so freely. You will have no difficulties to trouble you. Louis will deliver these hurried lines and will take care of you on the journey to Paris.

Kim the children for me a thousand times—
and never mind their education for the present! Pack up instantly, my dear, and I will
be fonder of you than ever. Your. affection—
ate friend, April Montbarry." necessarily absent on the inevitable tour abroad, a sister of Mrs. Carbury volunteered to stay with her during the temporary separa-tion from her niece. On the conclusion of the

Agnes folded up the letter; and feeling the need of composing herself, took refuge for a few minutes in her own room. Her first natural sensations of surprise and honeymoon the young couple were to return to Ireland, and were to establish themselves Her arst natural sensations of surprise and excitement at the prospect of going to Venice were succeeded by impressions of a less agreable kind. With the recovery of her customary composure came the unwelcome remembrance of the parting words spoken to her by Montbarry's widow: "We shall meet again—here in England, or there in Venice, where my husband died—and meet for the last time."

It was an odd coincidence, to say the least of it, that the march of events should be un-These arrangements were décided upon early in the month of August. About the same date the last alterations in the old pal-

same once the last alterators in the old par-ace at Venice were completed. The rooms were dried by steam, the cellars were stocked, the manager collected around him his army of skilled servants, and the new-hotel was advertised all over Europe to open in October. of it, that the march of events should be un-expectedly taking Agnes to Venice after those words had been spoken! Was the wo-man of the mysterious warnings and the MISS AGNES LOCKWOOD TO MRS. FERRARI.
"I promised to give you some account, dear
Emily, of the marriage of Mr. Arthur Barville and Miss Haldane. It took place ten
days since. But I have had so many things. taking her unexpectedly, too, on the journey to Venice! Agues started out of her chair, ashamed of even the momentary concession to superstition which was implied by the

She rang the bell and sent for her little pu-pils, and announced their approaching de-parture to the household. The noisy delight of the children, the inspiriting effort of pack-ing up in a hurry, roused all her energies. She dismissed her own absurd misgivings from consideration, with the contempt that they deserved. She worked as only women can work when their hearts are in what they do. The travelers reached Dublin that day, in time for the boat to England. Two days later they were with Lord and Lady Montbarry at Paris.

THE FOURTH PART. CHAPTER XVI.

It was only the 20th of September when Agnes and the children reached Paris. Mrs. Norbury and her brother Francis had then already started on their journey to Italy—at least three weeks before the date at which the new hotel was to open for the reception

The person answerable for this premature sparture was Francis Westwick.

Like his younger brother Henry, he had tato his younger brother Henry, he had increased his pecuniary resources by his own enterprise and ingenuity; with this difference, that his speculations were connected with the arts. He had made money in the first instance by a weekly newspaper, and he had then invested his profits in a London theorem. This latter outstands the state of the latter o theater. This latter enterprise, admirable conducted, had been rewarded by the public conducted, had been rewarded by the public with steady and liberal encouragement. Pondering over a new form of theatrical attraction for the column winter season, Francis had determined to revive the languid public tasts for the ballet by means of an entertainment of his own invention, combining dramatic interest with dancing. He was now, accordingly, in search of the best dramatic interest with dancing. He wan now, accordingly, in search of the best dancer (possessed of the indispensable per foreign correspondence of two woman was had made successful first appearances, one at Milan and one at Florence, he had arranged to visit those cities, and ty-judge of the merits of the dancers for himself before he joined the bride and bridegroom. His widowed the bride and bridegroom. His widower sister, having friends at Florence whom sh was anxious to see, readily accompanied him The Montbarrys r was time to present themselves at the family meeting in Venice. Henry found them still in the French capital, where he arrived from

London on his way to the opening of the new Against Lady Montherry's advice he took best of everything it will be 10 per cent in unproprietous time for pleading his cause with our pockets in no time. Ask Master Henry!

"Appealed to in this irresistible manner Mr. Westwick had no choice but to explain about her—had a depressing effect on her that he was concerned as a shareholder in a spirits. She had no illness to complain of. sd willingly in th cession of amusements offered to strangers by the ingenuity of the liveliest people in the world—but fiothing roused her; she remained persistently dull and weary through it all. persistently dull and weary through this frame of mind and body sh no humor to receive Henry's ill timed ad no numor to receive Henry's ill timed addresses with favor, or even with patience. She plainly and fostitively refused to listen to him.: "Why do you remind me of what I have suffered" she asked petulantly. "Don't you see that is has left its mark on me for

"I thought I knew something of women by this time," Henry said, appealing privately to Lady Montbarry for consolation; "but Ag-Montharry's death; and she remains as de-voted to his memory as if he had died faith-ful to her—she still feels—the loss of him as none of us feel it!"

"She is the truest woman that ever breather the breath of life," Lady Montbarry answered. "Remember that, and you wan understand her. Can such a woman as Agnes give her love or refuse it according to ces! Because the man was worthy of her was he less the man of her choiced. The truest and best friend to him— little as he deserved—in his lifetime, she natlly remains the truest and best friend t his memory now. If you really love her, wait; and trust be your two best friends—to time and to me. There is my advice; let you own experimen decide whether it is not the best advice that I can offer. Resume your journey to Venice to-m

your journey to Venice to morrow, and when you take leave of Agnes speak to her as cordially as if nothing had happened."—
Henry wisely followed this advice. Thoroughly understanding him, Agnes unde the leave taking—friendly and pleasant on her side. When he stopped at the door for a last look at her and hurriedly turned her head so that her face was hidden from him. Was that a good sign? Lady Montbarry, accompanying Henry down the store and panying Henry down the stairs, said:
"Yes, decidedly. Write when you get to Venice. We shall wait here to receive letter

from Arthur and his wife, and we shall time our departure for Italy accordingly."

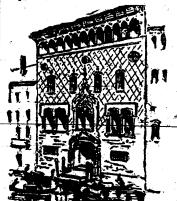
A week passed and no letter came from Henry. Some days later a telegram was received from him. It was discontinuous for the control from him.

Henry. Some days later a telegram was a ceived from him. It was dispatched from Milan instead of from Venice, and it brought "I have left the hotel. Will return on the arrival of Arthur and his wife. Address, meanwhile, Albergo Reale, Milan."

meanwhile, Albergo Reale, Milan."

Preferring Venice before all other cities of Europe, and having arranged to remain there until the family meeting took place, what unexpected event had led Henry to alter his plans? and why did he state the bare fact, without adding a word of explanation? Let the narrative follow him and find the answer

CHAPTER XVIL-The Palace hotel, appealing for encourage ment mainly to English and American travelers, celebrated the opening of its doors, as a tter of course, by the giving of a grand



The Palace Hotel.

Delayed on his journey, Henry Westwich only reached Venice in time to join the greats over their coffee and cigars. Observing the splendor of the reception rooms and taking future, and to contemplate seriously the coming dividend of 10 per cent. The hotel was beginning well, at all events. So much interest in the enterprise had been aroused at home and abroad by profuse advertising that the whole accommodation of the building had been secured by travelers of all nations for the opening night. Henry only obtained one of the small rooms on the upper floor by a lucky accident, the absence of the gentleman who had written to engage it. He was quite satisfied, and was on his way to bed when another accident eletered his prospects for the night and moved him into another and a better room.

Ascending on his way to the higher regions as far as the first floor of the hotel, Henry's attention was attracted by an angry voice protesting, in strong New England accent, against one of the greatest hardships that can be inflicted on a citizen of the United States the hardship of sending him to bed wither the hardship of sending him to bed without

The Americans are not only the most hos-pitable people to be found on the face of the earth—they are (under certain conditions) the most patient and good tempered people as well. But they are human; and the limit of American endurance is found in the obsolete institution of a badroom candle. The American traveler, in the present case, declined to believe that his bedroom was in a completely finished state without a gas burner. The manager pointed to the fine antique decora-tions, renewed and regilt—on the walls and burning gas light would certainly spoil them n the course of a few months. To this the raveler replied that it was possible, but that is did not understand decorations. ceiling, and explained that the emanations of room with gas in it was what he was used to letermined to have. The compliant manager rolunteered to ask some other gentleman was lit throughout with gas—to change rooms. Hearing this, and being quite willing to exchange a small bed chamber for a large one, Henry volunteered to be the other gentleman. The excellent American shook hands with him on the spot. 'You are a cultured person, sir," he said, "and you will no doubt understand the decorations." on the door as he opened it. The number wa

Tired and sleepy, he naturally anticipated good night's rest. In the thoroughly ealthy state of his nervous system, he slept as well in a bed, abroad as in a bed at home.
Without the slightest assignable reason, however, his just expectations were disappointed.
The luxurious bed, the well ventilated room, the delicious tranquillity of Venice by night. all were in favor of his sleeping well. He never slept at all. An indescribable sense of depression and discomfort kept him waking through darkness and daylight alike. He went down to the coffee room as soon as the hotel was astir, and ordered some breakfast. Another unaccountable change in himself appeared with the appearance of the meal. cellent omelet and cutlets cooked to perfection he sent away untested—he, whose tite never falled him, whose digestion still equal to any demands on it!

The day was bright and fine. He sent to a gondola, and was rowed to the Lido. Out on the airy lagoon he felt like a new man. He had not left the hotel ten minutes before he was fast asleep in the gondola. Wairing on reaching the landing place, he crossed the Lide and enjoyed a morning's swim in the Adrintic. There was only a poor res-taurant on the island in those days, but his appetite was now ready for anything; he eat whatever was offered to him, like a famished

He could hardly believe, when he reflected Returning to Venice, he spent the rest of

the day in the picture galleries and churches. Toward 6 o'clock his gon took him back, with another fine appetite, to meet some traveling acquaintances with whom he had engaged to dine at the table dhota.

The dinner was deservedly rewarded with

the highest approval by every guest in the hotel but one. To Henry's astonishment the appetite with which he had entered the house mysteriously and completely left him when he sat down to table. He could drink when he sat down to table. He could drink-some wine, but he could literally eat noth-ing. "What in the world is the matter with you?" his traveling acquaintances asked. He could howestly answer, "I know no more than you do."

When night-came he gave his comfortable and beathful bedroom another trial. The result of the second experiment was a repeti-tion of the result of the first. A care he he

tion of the result of the first. Again he And once more when he tred to eat his breakfast his appetite completely failed him.

This personal experience of the new hotel was too extraordinary to be passed over in silence. Henry mentioned it to his friends in the public room, in the hearing of the manager. The manager, naturally zealous in defense of the hotel, was a little hurt at the implied reflection cast on Number Fou He invited the travelers present to for themselves whether Mr. Westwick's house. He invited the travelers present to house. His ghost walks in torment until he can tell it! The living persons related to him can tell it! The living persons related to him are the persons who feel he is near them—the sleepless night; and he especially appealed to a gray headed gentleman, a guest at the breakfast table of an English traveler, to Doctor Bruno, cur first physician in Venice," he explained. "I appeal to him to say if there are any unhealthy influences in Mr. Westwyk's room."

Introduced to Number Fourteen, the doctor looked round him with a certain appearance of interest which will be recommended to the said.

of interest which was noticed by every one present. "The last time I was in this room," memorate was changed into an forencon.

In that interval Mrs. Norbury's maid was before the paince was changed into an hotel. I was in professional attendance on an English nobleman who died here." One of the persons present inquired the name of

the nobleman. Dr. Bruno answered-without the slightest suspicion that he was speaking before a brother of the dead man—"Lord

Henry quietly left the room, without say-Henry quety lets the room, whence saying a word to anybody.

He was not, in any sense of the term, a superstitious man. But he felt, nevertheless, an insurmountable reluctance to remaining in the hotel. He decided on leaving Venice. To ask for another room would be as he could plainly see, an offense in the eyes of the man-ager. To remove to another hotel would be to openly abandon an establishment in the success of which he had a pecuniary interest. Leaving a note for 'Arthur Barville, on his arrival in Venice, in which he mentioned that he had gone to look at the Italian lakes, and that a line addressed to his hotel at Milan would bring him back again, he took the afternoon train to Padua—and dined with his

The next day a gentleman and his wife, returning to England, by way of Venice, arrived at the hotel and occupied Number

Still mindful of the slur that had been cast on one of his best bed chambers, the manager took occasion to ask the travelers the next morning how they liked their room. They left him to judge for himself how well they left him to judge for himself now well they were satisfied, by remaining a day longer in Venice than they had originally planned to do, solely for the purpose of enjoying the excellent accommodation offered to them by the new hotel. "We have met with nothing like it

new hotel. "We have met with nothing like it in Italy," they said; "you may rely on our recommending you to all our friends."
On the day when Number Fourteen was again vacant an English lady, traveling alone with her maid, arrived at the hotel, saw the room, and at once engaged it.
The lady was Mrs. Norbury. She had left Francis Westwick at Milan, occupied in necgotiating for the appearance at his theatre of the new dancer at the Scala. Not having leand to the contrary, Mrs. Norbury supposed that Arthur Barville and his wife had arrived at Venice. She was more interested rrived at Venice. She was more intereste arrived at Venice. She was more interested in meeting the young married couple than in waiting the result of the hard bargaining which delayed the engagement of the new dancer; and she volunteered to make her brother's apologies if his theatrical business caused him to be late in keeping his appointment at the honeymoon festival.

Mrs. Norbury's experience of Number Fourteen differed entirely from her brother Henry's experience of the room.

Henry's experience of the room. Henry's experience of the room.
Falling asleep as readily as usual, her repose was disturbed by a succession of frightful dreams; the central figure is every one of them being the figure of her dead brother; the first Lord Montbarry. She saw him starving in a loathsome prison; she saw him pursued by assassins, and dying under their knives; she saw him drowning in immeasurable depths of dark water; she saw him in a bed of fire, burning to death in the flames:

bed of fire, burning to death in the flar she saw him tempted by a shadowy creature to drink, and dying of the poisonous draught. The reiterated horror of these dreams had such an effect on her that she rose with the dawn of day, afraid to trust herself again in hed. In the old times she had been noted in bed. In the old times she had been noted in the family as the one member of it who lived on affectionate terms with Montbarry. His other sister and his brothers were constantly quarreling with him. Even his mother owned that her eldest son was, of all her children, the child whom she least liked. Sensible and resolute woman as she was, Mrs. Norbury shuddered with terror as she sat at the window of her room watching the sunrise an thinking of her dreams.

She made the first excuse that occurred to

her when her maid came in at the usual hour and noticed how ill she looked. The woman was of so superstitions a temperament that it would have been in the last degree indiscreet to trust her with the truth. Mrs. Norbury merely remarked that she had not found the merey remarked that she had not found the bed quite to her liking on account of the large size-of it. She was accustomed at home, as her maid knew, to steep in a small hed. Informed of this objection later in the day, the manager regretted that he could only offer the lady the choice of one other bedoffer the lady the choice of one, other bed-chamber, numbered Thirty-eight, and situ-uted immediately over the bedchamber which she desired to leave. Mrs. Norbury accepted the proposed change of quarters. She was now about to pass her second night in the room occupied in the old days of the palace by Baron Rivar.

palace by Baron Rivar.

Once more she fell saleep as usual. And once more the frightful dreams of the first might terrified her, following each other in the same succession. This time her nerves, already shaken, were not equal to the reserved tortune of terror inflicted on them of the reserve on her dressing gown and rushed out of her room in the middle of the night, the her room in the middle of the night. out of her room in the middle of the night.
The porter, alarmed by the banging of the deer, met her hurrying headlong down the stairs in search of the first buman being she could find to keep her company. Considerstairs in search of the first numan terms could find to keep her company. Considerably surprised at this last manifestation of the famous "English eccentricity," the man looked at the hotel register and led the lady unstairs again to the room occupied by her maid. The maid was not asleep, and more wonderful still, was not even undressed. She wonderful still, was not even undressed. She received her mistress quietly. When they were alone, and when Mrs. Norbury had, as a matter of necessity, taken her attendant into her confidence, the woman made a very

strange reply.

"I have been asking about the hotel at the servants' supper to night," she said. "The valet of one of the gentlemen staying here has heard that the late Lord Montberry was his heard that the late Lord montberry was the last person who lived in the palace before it was made into a hotel. The room he died in, ma'am, was the room you alept in last night. Your room to night is the room just above it. I said nothing for fear of frightening you. For my own part, I keep passed the night as you see, keeping my light in and reading my Bible. In my opinion, no member of your family can hope to be happy or comfortable in this house," *What do you mean?"
"Please to let me explain myself, ma'am.

"Mease to let me explain myself, ma'ant."
Who Mr. Henry Westwick with here—I have this from the valet, too—he occupied the room the valet, too—he occupied the room the valet of the first. Again he felt valing sense, of depression and Again he pussed a sleepless night, more when he tried to eat his is appetite completely failed him, omal experience of the new hotel in himself. And, what is more when day aroordinary to be passed over in himself. And, what is more when day time caugh to couldn't even eat which a war. time came, he couldn't even eat while he was under this roof. You may laugh at me ma'am—but even a servant may draw her own conclusions. It's my conclusion that own conclusions, something happen ed to my lord, which we none of us know about, when he died in this persons who may yet see him in the tin me. Don't, pray don't stay any longer in

think about it as you do," she said,
"But I should like to speak to my
f what has happened. We will go back to Milan."

Some hours necessarily slapsed before they

found an opportunity of confidentially in-forming the valet of what had passed he-

tween her mistress and herself. The valet had other friends, to whom he related the circumstances in his turn. In due course of time the narrative, passing from mouth to mouth, reached the ears of the manager. He instantly saw the credit of the hotel was in danger unless something was done to retrieve the character of the room numbered Fourteen. English travelers, well acquainted with the peerage of their native country, informed him that Henry Westwick and Mrs. Norbury were by no means the only members of the Mont-barry family. Curlosity might bring more of them to the hotel after hearing what had happened. The manager's trounity sessit or them to the notel after hearing what had happened. The manager's ingunity easily hit on the obvious means of misleading them in this case. The numbers of all the rooms were enameled in blue on white china plates, screwed to the doors. He ordered a new plate to be prepared, bearing the number "18A," and he kept the room empty, after its tenant for the time being had gone away, until the plate was ready. He then renumbered the room, placing the removed Number Fourteen on the door of his own room (on the second floor) which, not being to let, had not previously been numbered at all. By this device Number Fourteen disappeared at ence

the number of a bedroom to lea.

Having warned the servants to beware of gossiping with travelers on the subject of the changed numbers, under penalty of being dismissed, the manager composed his mind with the reflection that he had done his duty.

The description of the land of the life of the land of the life. the number of a bedroom to les to his employers. "Now," he thought to himself, with an excusable sense of triumph, "lest the whole family come here, if they like! The hotel is a match for them."

and forever from the books of the hotel as

CHAPTER XVIII.

Before the end of the week the manager found himself in relations with "the family" once more. A telegram from Milan anounced that Mr. Francis Westwick would arrive in Venice on the next day, and would be obliged if Number Fourteen on the first floor could be reserved for him in the event

noor could be reserved for aim in the evens of its being vacant at the time. The manager paused to consider before he issued his directions. The renumbered room had been last let to a French gentleman. It would be occupied on the day of Mr. Francis Westwick's arrival, but it would be empty again on the day after. Would it be well to reserve the room after. Would it be well to reserve the room for the special occupation of Mr. Franciand when he had passed the night unsuspletously and comfortably in "No. 18A." to eak him in the presence of witnesses how he liked his bed chamber! In this case, if the reputation of the room happened to be called in question again, the answer would vindicate it on the evidence of a member of the very family which had first given Number Four-teen a had name. After a little wefertile wefer.

teen a bad name. After a little reflection the manager decided on trying the experiment, and directed that "13A" should be reserved accordingly.

On the next day Francis Westwick arrived in excellent spirits.

in excellent spirits.

He had signed agreements with the most popular dancer in Italy; he had transferred the charge of Mrs. Norbury to his brother Henry, who had joined him in Milan, and he was now at full liberty to amuse himself by testing in every possible way the extraordinary influence exercised over his relatives by the new hotel. When his brother and sister first bold him what their extraordinates had the street of the stree the new hotel. When his brother and sister first told him what their experience had been, he instantly declared that he would go to Venico in the interest of his theatre. The circumstances related to him contained valuable hints for a ghost drama. The title co-curred to him in the railway: "The Haunted Hotel." Fost that in red letters six feet high, curred to him in the railway: "The insunten Hotel." Post that in red letters six feet high, on a black ground, all over London, and trust the excitable public to crowd into the theatrel.

Received with the political attention by the manager, Francis met with a disappoint since on entering the hotel. "Some mistake, air." on the second floor, and has been occupied by me from the day when the hotel opened. Perhaps you meant No. 18A, on the first floor! It will be at your service to morrow—a charming room. In the meantime, we will do the best we can for you to night."

A man who is the successful manager of a theatre is probably the last man in the civilized universe who is capable of being impressed with favorable opinions of his fellow creatures. Francis privately set the mans

his brother as the situation of "14." He as next for the visitors' list, and found that conally well known to him. Was use genterman then in the hotel? He had gone out, but would certainly return for the table d'hote. When the public dinner was over, Francis entered the room, and was welcomed by his Parisish colleague literally with open arms. Parisish colleague literally with open arms. "Come and have a cigar in my room," said the friendly Frenchman. "I want to hear whether you have really engaged that woman at Milan or not." In this way way Francis found his opportunity of comparing the intebe had beard of it at Milan.

My scene painter is here with me," he said on the lookout for materials. An excell follow, who will take it as a kindness it we ask him to join us. [Fil tell the porter in send him up when he comes in." He handed the key of his room to Francis. "I will be back in a minute. It's at the end of the cor-

Francis entered the room alone. were the decorations on the walls and the ceiling, exactly as they had been described to him by the had just time to perceive this at a glance, before his attention was diverted to himself and his own separations by a grotely disagreeable occurrence which took him. ompletely by surprise.

Completely by surprise.

He became conscious of a mysteriously offensive odor in the room, entirely new in his experience of fevolting smells. It was composed (if such a thing could be) of two mingling exhalations, which were separately discoverable exhalations, nevertheless. This strange bending of odors consisted of something faintly and impleasantly aromatic, mixed with another underlying small, so unterably sixteming that he three cross the utterably sickening that he threw window and put his head out inta air, unable to endure the berrib atmosphere for a moment longer.

TO BE CONTINUED.]

The Nebraska State Journal speaks confidently of the time when the electric lightning transit invention that is now affracting attention will be able to transfer the fruits of California to the east in twenty-four hours' time or less.

^ ***

The Young Men's Christian association, of New York city, will admit no colored men to its membership.

By AT D. BLOSSER.

Estered at the Postoffice in Manch as Second-class matter.

all the surrounding towns

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

ake the request that your notice be published is the MARCHESTER BETERPRISE. Such a request

Changes in displayed advertisements are made the order of their receipt at this office, and a not be positively promised unless handed in at least upon the Tuesday morning before the

The Mascusses Estentaiss will befound on file at the office of The Clinton Local, where advertisements, total notices or subscriptions can be left, when more convenient than at the home

Tes CLIETOE LOCAL will be found on sale at the counting from of the KETERPRISE, and advertisements, subscriptions or local notices canbe left here.

All articles for publication should be ad ressed MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, Manchester, Michigan.

THURSDAY, SEPT., 12, 1889.

Let us manage to keep good friends with Canada and Great Britain till 1893. Our new navy will be finished by that

There is one infallible way to test whether Brown-Sequard's elixir of life is a humbug. Try it plentifully on a few bald headed men.

There is at least one American who prefers honor to gold. That is Judge Cooley, chairman of the interstate coinmerce commission, who refused a salary of \$35,000 from some railway companies in order that he might serve the government in his present place at far less pay. A man like that deserves all honor.

ine Paris exposition is open on Sundays. The English and Americans, of course, do not give in to this arrangement, and their exhibits are not uncovered on that day. But Sunday is the great time for the Parisian common people to visit their great show, which they do in such numbers that sometimes 250,000 attend.

In the Maybrick poisoning case, in Liverpool, there seems to have been doubt enough of the guilt of the woman to have saved her from the gallows. Where there is any doubt at all in such a case, that doubt should be set down to the benefit of the accused. The one thing that was proved was that Mrs. Maybrick was a woman whose private reputation was not good. But if all people whose private character is a little off color were hanged, the population of the world would be considerably thinned

Our British brothers can no longer talk to Americans about race prejudices and a race war. They have a race war of their own on their hands, and one of large proportions, too, although there een little open violence as yet. It is not easy to foresee how and when the trouble will end. It is the dissension between the English and French Canadians. A difference of blood, language, religion even, enters into the quarrel At present French-Canadians are migrating to the United States in large

Dr. Hammond cautions physicians on the careless use of Brown-Sequent's elixir or they may kill more than they cure. In a very short time it turns putrid, and then if used, would cause death from blood poisoning. Within half an hour's time after the lamb has een killed the fluid should be injected into the patient's veins. The water employed in the solution must be distilled and the whole mixture must be free from microbes. The mortar in which the hypodermic syringe, must be carefully cleansed with carbolic acid and distilled water before using. The fact that it is necessary to prepare the elixir fresh every time. will prevent any patent medicine quack from utilizing this discovery if there is anything in it.

Rain Walks. "A bad summer" will be the verdict of those who have spent it at fashionable resorts, also of many who have staid at home. The truth is, we have had much such a summer as the inhabitants of did I come to a luncheon party? I some parts of Scotland and England will tell you. The other day I was inenjoy every year of their lives. There will to hard a performance of my william Tell' overture. At the moment where the altegro begins I saw time, by the clock. Yet in those very places where the sikes weep most co- life of me hear one note; so I asked enjoy every year of their lives. There on the globe.

Those who have watched the face of nature here this rain year have observed that our hillsides are not baked dry and brown this summer, as is usual in August. The beautiful verdure of the turf and trees is like that of May.

Our belies, too, who leve outdoor life -and every right minded belle does love outdeer life—will find that this summer their complexions escape the shriveling, drying process from the usual blistering best. The skin grows plump and bloom-great divisions, the Sunnites and the fing amid the shade and moisture, and Sheites. The Turks are all Sunnites, the Persians all Sheites. They differ the Persians all Sheites. face smooth out. Walks in the rain are really delightful when one goes out with the intention of taking them. Properly clad, with no fear on the mind of spoiling one's clothing, a rain walk of several miles may be compassed in a thoroughly cheerful, jolly spirit. Such walks are good for one. Damp does not hurt when you are used to it, and even rheumatic oints hide their diminished heads someto give up to them.

Internal Revenue Figures.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Mason has made his preliminary report for the fiscal year ending last June. It shows an increase of revenue over the fiscal year ending June 30, 1888, of more than \$6.500,000.

the fact that wages for all kinds of labor, with only one or two exceptions, have gone steadily down in the past two years. It goes to show that the cutting down of wages, hard times even, make no difference in the consumption of whisky, beer and tobacco. Philanthropists and social economists of the statistical stripe will want to make a note of that.

Looking once more into Commissioner Mason's report, we find itemized the articles which have thus increased the internal revenue in the midst of falling wages. The revenue from tobacco alone foots up an increase of \$1,204,428. The increase, moreover, in smoking and chewing tobacco and cigarettes is out of all proportion with the rest. It gives little ground for the statement made by somebody that Americans are ceasing to be tobacco chewers. Heaven speed the day, for the sake of the non-chewers; but, all the same, heaven does not appear to be speeding it in the least.

Mosquitoes at the Play. "You would not think," said an old actor, "that a little, festive mosquito. "Well, such is the fact. You remember Ned Buckley, don't you? Used to be a leading man in Boston theatre; also with Booth and Barrett. One rather warm night, before some sort of a holiday, Ned took a snap of the state of the said an old induces certain islanders to go out the said of the said of the said of the said of the survival of that frame of mind which induces certain islanders to go out the said of the said of the survival of that frame of mind which induces certain islanders to go out the said of the survival of that frame of mind which induces certain islanders to go out the said of the survival of that frame of mind which induces certain islanders to go out the said of the survival of that frame of mind which induces certain islanders to go out the said of the One rather warm night, before some sort of a holiday, Ned took a snap company out of town in western Massachusetts to do "Julius Cesser." It was not a sumptious performance, by any means, but still it pleased the audience. Bucklers played Cosson and nce. Buckley played Cæsar, and it well. If I am not mistaken. did it well. If I am not mistaken. Fred Bryton was the Marc Antony. It became so hot before the performance had fairly begun that the windows in back of the stage were wide open. It was not very long before the stage was swarming with mosquitoes, they being attracted, no doubt by the strong light on the stage. Buckley had on a pair of white tights, and he discovered at the last moment that there was several small holes in the legs. So he got a piece of billiard chalk, and whitened over the tights where they were burst.

chalk, and whitened over the tights where they were burst.

Well, the play ran along smooth enough until the time came for Marc Antony to bury Cæsar and not praise him. Poor Julius was lying on the bier, and just as Marc began the oration he felt the infernal little animals getting in their work. Buckley said forever afterward that they were educated. They just picked out the spots where he had used the chalk. He stood the agony just as long as he could; then he began murdering his tormentors. Several times did Julius slap his limbs, and every time he stapped he grunted with relief. He kept slapping his limbs and grunting all the were the ped he grunted with rehef. He kept slapping his limbs and grunting all through the oration, the audience shouting with laughter all the while. The audience just about knew the cause of the trouble, because they were doing some slaughtering on their own hook. Buckley stood the agony interest hours as he would their hours. just as long as he could, then he gave Antony a tip, and the oration was cut remarkably short. The audience was tickled immensely and insisted upon the actors going before the curtain several times. The mosquitoes who made the bit went with them. The performance was a farce for the rest of the evening. Every time that some-body began to act one of the audience would begin to laugh, and everybody would join in the chorus.—Boston

Music to Look At. Rossini, who had always le mot pour rire, used to say: "In olden time they used to compose music for the

brain and for the ears; but it seems to me that nowadays people are quite content when the thing looks well."

This, I feel confident, was often his guiding opinion. For instance, when metal sings. "A" So for second Meyerbeer gave "The Huguenots, mieux gave a luncheon, where he invited some influential friends to meet Meyerbeer. Rossini, one of the guests, nothing. Mme. Cremieux, with the lynx eye of any hostess who has the lynx eye of any hostess who has people round her table invited for a meal, suddenly pounced upon her abstemious guest with that question which every lady imagines must go straight to the heart of her guest. "I am sure, M. Rossini, you don't like that dish; one cannot easily please such a fine connoisseur as you are." "Pardon, madame, that is not at all the reason, but I never eat between my breakfast and my dinner. places where the skies weep most coplaces where the skies we where the skies weep most coplaces where the skies weep most coplaces where the skies weep most coplaces where the skies were the skies weep where the skies weep where the skies were where the skies were the skies where the skies were the skies were th to see trumpets in an orchestra; but of course as they can't play, you can't hear them.' Now I can't eat any more than they could play; but as Meyerbeer, who is so superstitious, would have taken it for a bad omen if I had sent an excuse, I thought I would just sit behind my plate, because it looks well to have old friends

sit round one's table."—Temple Bar.

Sunnites and Sheltes. in that the latter regard Ali, the nephew and son-in-law of Mohammed, with greater love than they do Mohammed himself. Ali married Fatima, Mohammed's daughter, and by her had two sons, Hassan and Husein. It is said that Mohammed predicted their death; and indeed one day Ali and his two sons, and a large number of two sons, and a large number of friends and attendants, were massa-cred. The Sheites declare that Mohammed encompassed their death, case when we make up our minds not and to this day the two sects hate each other even more than they do the

The anniversary of this fatal day is celebrated religiously every year among the Sheites. They gather in groups around a certain man, who, groups around a certain man, who, seated in their midst on some elevated spot, begins the recital in a monotone of the tragedy. Gradually he warms than \$5,500,000.

The internal revenue collections for the year just past amount to \$130,895, 432.53. Of the \$6,568,967.21 increase all but \$82,119.39 came from tobacco and liquors. A largely increased number of shaded with their hands, follow with all shorehing increased. distilleries have started up. It is worth all absorbing interest his words. Preswhile to note this in connection with ently they begin to sob, and finally to the fact that wages for all kinds of labor. cry aloud with anguish and beat their heads and breasts and tear their hair. The reciter sways his audience with thronging words of passion, with soft

of entreaty, with broken

whispers of entreaty, with broken ejaculations of agony.

Then suddenly his mood changes. What has passed has been a confession of their sin and a confession of the justice of any punishment that might-fall on them. For the Sheites were originally Sunnites and approved of the death of Ali, and it was only later that they became Sheites and seceded from the Sunnites, and by this ceremony they lament over and expiate the sins of their forefathers. And now succeeds earnest prayer with upraised hands to God to receive Ali and his two sons into favor and to pardon them in his mercy. Then, when this is finished, narghilehs or hubble bub-bles are handed round, and the whole company enjoys a quiet smoke to calm company enjoy a quiet smoke to calm their excited feelings. In some places knives are made use of and fearful wounds self inflicted, and in some cases death has resulted.—Cornhill

Hissing the Play.

ludicrously inconsequent and comical in the whole method whereby we set about securing new plays. And to hiss a man who has spent perhaps some five or six months in the stupendous task of trying to please 2,000 peo-ple, each of them with different tastes, notions, ideals, prejudices, whims, standards, simply because he has fail-ed to satisfy them all at all points, seems a little uncharitable and discourteous, as well as illogical. Be-sides, hissing in many cases defeats the end for which the audience has come—that is, if that end is the con-sideration of the play and not the hunting of it down. What would be the result if the next exhibition of the Royal Academy should be opened si-Royal Academy should be opened simultaneously to public and critics; and every member of the public who had paid his shilling should be permitted, without giving any reasons, to stick his umbrella into any part of any picture that he he did not like, while at the end of the view it should be de given for the whole body of be de rigueur for the whole body of the academicians and exhibitors to run the gauntlet between two rows of the public ranged on each side from the top of the academy steps to Piccadilly, the public being entitled for their shilling to express their approbation of discovery di tion or disapprobation in any method short of personal violence? What would be the result?—Nineteenth Century.

Boston people nowadays have their superfluous teeth drawn by electricity. inasmuch as all new ideas in the arts and sciences are spread from this colightened metropolis originally, and from hence extend over the country, here is little doubt that sooner or later this new method will supersede laughing gas and ether in other big laughing gas and ether in other big cities of the Union. The process in question is very simple, scarce any apparatus being required beyond an ordinary two cell battery, with vibrator attachment. This attachment is a thin strip of metal fastened at the ends, which is made to vibrate a though the strip of metal fastened at the ends, which is made to vibrate a though the strip of metal at the ends. sand exprore times per second by the electric current. At each vibration the circuit is cut off, and renewed again, the effect being to give a perfectly steady flow of the mysterious fluid. In order to make sure that the flow is cuite stifferton. reed tuning pipe—until the strip of metal sings, "A." So far, so good metal sings, A." So far, so good. Now, to the battery are attached three wires. Two of them have handles at wires. Two of them have handles at the ends, and the third is hitched to a forceps. The patient in the chair is given a handle to hold in each hand, and the current is turned on gradually antil it becomes painful. Then he is told to grasp the handles as strongly as possible, the electricity—having been switched off for a moment—is turned on again suddenly, and the dentalon again suddenly, and the denta surgeon applies his forceps simultaneously to the tooth. The instant the neously to the tooth. The instant the molar is touched, it, as well as the parts surrounding, becomes electrified and absolutely insensible to pain. When it is withdrawn from the socket the subject of the operation, feels not saffair is over. Boston Herald.

Teeth Drawn by Electricity

How a Darky Can Sleep.

How a Darky Can Sleep.

I saw a queer illustration of the sleeping qualities of a negro the other day. Every one knows that a genuine, unadulterated negro can sleep on a board with his face to the sun and without covering for his eyes on the hottest July day—and he sleeps as peacefully as a white man on the softest cot and in the darkest room. It has been said that he could sleep under the mouth of a cannon in operunder the mouth of a cannon in oper ation and I believe it. Or, at least, I believe the one of which I shall speak could. In going down to Augusta a few days ago on the regular day pas-senger we were a few miles below Union Point when the train suddenly Union Point when the frain suddenly stopped. The fireman jumped from the engine and ran back by the passenger coach, crying, "There's a dead nigger behind." Everybody looked out, and sure enough just behind the rear coach, with his head resting on the cross ties was what appeared to the cross ties was the cross ties, was what appear the cross sees, was what appeared to be a dead negro man. Two or three train hands and a crowd of negroes ran back to see if the train had struck

"Dat nigger ain't dead. He's er orin," said one of the negroes and Dat nigger ain t dead. He ser snorin," said one of the negroes, and he jerked and kicked him until he awoke, arose and walked off, followed by a kick from the brakeman.

The wheels of the engine and cars had passed within a few mohes of the uegro's head, and had not even affected his anoring.—Atlanta Constitution.

There was a blinding blast, a terrible crash, as if the skies had been set on fire and the earth had fallen in pieces. On a Sunday afternoon the people of East Point, a village six miles from Atlanta, were shocked from a stroke of lightning the like of which had never been experienced by any of them before. About dusk a any of them before. About dusk a gray cloud hung over the town. There had been no lightning, no thunder, not any indication of an electric storm. Suddenly a flash and a crash came simultaneously and people rushed from their houses with blanched faces. The degree was part but the

places within a radius of a quarter of a mile. The air was filled with the odor of brimstone and a copper color-ed cloud floated northward from the the rolling of great balls of fire up the railroad tracks. The small masses went bouncing and cracking along the rails to the terror of the citizens. It was certainly a terrible bolt of light. ning, and those who were near remember it to their dying day.—Ma con (Ga.) Telegraph.

BusinesUprigersity

the Commercial Branches and Short hand Typewriting.

Raies of Tuition very reasonable. A nice lead pencil mailed to anyon

IF TEACHERS

Will offer areward of a fine

CARD of HONOR

to the pupils who are neither absent or tardy dur-ng the term they will be surprised at the result. It will have

A Good Influence on the Pupils

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTE Naw, 88... At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, bodden at the probate office in the city of Ann aftor, on Friday the sixth day of September, to the year one thousand eight nundred and eighty nine. Present, J. Williard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William Scully In the matter of the estate of William Scully deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Michael Scully, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to John Kagan or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday the fifth day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forencom be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Aun Arbor and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of side petitioner, it is not a suit of the persons interested in said cetate, of the pendency of said petition and the bearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Washtenaw, three anocessive weeks previous to said day of bearing.

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

EDUCATIONAL.

YPSILANTI, MICH.

Conducted by the Sisters of Providence,

St. Mary's Indiana. AFFORD CHILDREN an opportunity in a proper religious instruction, before and at he first Communion, the sisters will take a limit number of boarders at \$16 per month-board a tuition. Besides this religious instruction, the number of boarders at \$16 per month-board a tuition. pils will also receive a norrough education in the school. The higher branches will also be tanght. German and face; needle work without extra charges. Papils will not be received for less than five months. School opens Sept. 2nd.

Instrumental Music - pisno, organ, or guitar ainting and drawing, form extra Charges.

For particulars address.

For particulars address.

SISTER SUPERIOR, or

REV. W. DEBEVER,

Youlant, Michigan,

N. B. Pupils may go home Pridays if they re

urn on or before Monday morning.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURT, or WARE-tenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washienaw, holden at the pro-bate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday the sixth day of September in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty nine. Present J. Withard

That the person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the a go of Uctober next at ten o'clock in the fo easigned for the hearing of said petitic and the control of the control of the person of the control of the con court then to be holden at the Probble effice, in the city of Ann Arbor, and above cause; the city of the Arbor, and above cause; the city of the petitioner is and there is why the prayer of the petitioner is had there is the city of the city of the petitioner of the city of the ci

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN -COURTY OF JACKSON

\$5,000 STOCK OF

CLOTHING!

ed from their houses with blanched faces. The danger was past, but the brief experience was terrible. There had been an electric shower. The lightning had separated into twenty or more bolts and struck as many places within a radius of a quarter of

\$500 IN UNDERWEAR ed cloud floated northward from the city. A windmill was struck and damaged, the grass on a lawn burned up, a window in a house was shattered and the carpet in a bedroom scorched, a cow was killed, and a tree split open, and a telegraph operator knocked from his chair. The most wonderful thing about the electric shower was the milling of great bells of from the

\$3 Boots for \$2,50. \$2.50 Shoes for \$2 Ladies' Shoes from \$1. up.

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

PARSONS. THE CLOTHIER.

NOW IS THE TIME

A. G. HAMLIN, Manager,

Manchester, Michigan.

NO

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

CREDIT

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

BUT

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

CHEAP

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

GOODS.

Highest Cash Price paid for Butte and Eggs. Yours, truly,

T. B. BAILEY.

W.H. LEHR,

CROCKERY

Glassware, Notions,

Cigars, Tobaccos,

Fresh Lager Beer

wayson draught, South side Exchange Manchester, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTE

(A true copy.) udge WM. G. Dorr, Probate Register,

Canned Goods,

ots and Shoes, Wall Paper, Woods Willow, Tin and

HARDWARE Paints and Oils, Plows, Pumps, etc.

Come and See Us ! The Chespest Store in town.

SCHOOL TRACHERS:

ONE MERIT.

Enterprise Office

-TO BUYurniture Cheap

CLOSING OUT

CERTAIN LINES, A GREAT CUT IN PRICES ON

BED ROOM SETS & PARLOR SUITES

Prices that can't be duplicated anywhere clse. A big cut in prices of Monldings and

PICTURE FRAMING.

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

JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER

Manchester Mich.

()N THE 15TH OF AUGUST

WE SHALL RESUME

The Want Column!

-ENTERPRISE--

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

Only One Cent a Word

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

Will You Try it?

WE ARE DAILY

RECEIVING

Groceries! New Spring Go

Including New Styles of

CASHMERES, SATEENES AND WORSTED GOODS.

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

LADIE'S TIME HAND-TURNED SHOES OF

\$5.00 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.

YANGELSTER INTERPRISE ROLLER & BLUM.

THURSDAY, SEPT., 12, 1889.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Make your wants known through the Want Column.

It is extremely healthy for this season and kind of weather.

Well, what about the reservoirs, will they too go dry all winter?

Hæussler had two night blooming cereus in bloom last night.

Albert Unteakircher is shipping a quan tity of honey to Columbus Ohio.

The Sunday schools will picuic at Gran ger's grove on Saturday afternoon.

Our advertising columns are somewhat increased this week by the addition of

Several new want column advertisements this week. People find that a

profitable method and a cheap one too. We have to thank E. L. Mills, secretary of the Lenawee county agricultural society for a ticket to their fair, Sept. 24 to 27.

There was a very heavy dew on Tuesday morning and the sidewalk was as wet as though there had been a heavy rain.

At a meeting of the school board the following officers were elected: Director A. F. Freeman, Moderater James Kelly. Assessor C. W. Casa.

W. T. Perkins of San Francisco h sent us several elegantly printed and illustrated pamphlets of the Southern Pacific R'v Co's lines.

Harvey L. Rose has become quite a floriculturist and he is very liberal with his bouquets to. On Monday he left a beautiful one on our sanctum table.

On Tuesday H. L. Rose shot nearly 100 sparrows and earned pretty good wages at it. We wish more men would take up arms against the little pests.

The masonic fraternity are talking of holding socials at their lodge rooms the coming winter, at which all masons, their daughters and friends can attend.

There was a hearing in the estate of Munson Goodyear, deceased, at the prohate office in the city of Ann Arbor on Friday last and those interested here went

Mr. Carpenter brought a plum to this office this morning which weighed 21 ounces. It grew on a graft which Dr. Conklin put in a wild plum tree in his

We call the attention of everyone o our subscribers who are in arrears for one year, to the card at the top of the first column on the first page. Read it over so you may understand.

There is a squirrel who makes its bo at a house on Washington street and he has great sport playing in the chestnut tree and scampering over the house-lop early in the morning,

We have received tickets to the Detroit exposition and art museum. We hope that arrangements will be made in advance for half fare on the sailroads so the people can all go and see the great show, Sept. 17 to 27.

So dangerous are parlor matches considered that their use is absolutely prohibited in some of our factories. Many a mysterious fire is due to someone stepping on one of these matches that may have fallen to the floor unnoticed.

heat written Christmas story, from one to university, in part or wholly, by teaching, two columns in length, by a girl or boy and is thus not only fitted by education under 16 years of age. We shall name the amount in due sesson and hope to have a good many contestants.

The southern washtenaw farmer's club will meet at the residence of A Hitchcock in Sharon on Friday Oct. 4th at 1 o'clock. Subject for discussion "How shall we improve our conditions and improve the financial receipts of our farms."

A good many of our citizens who wished to go to Jackson on Friday to see the fair and military contest, were dissapointed, as the special train did not run that day. The fair managers made a mistake by not having half fare on the railroads and having the special train advertised

George Payne brought a quantity of the largest potatoes we have seen this year, to our office last Saturday. They were of the late rose variety and one weighed 21 pounds and 15 weighed 88 pounds. It any of our readers think they can beat that let them "show up," until they do George has the cake.

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

Mr. Edgar of Jackson has rented the Goodyear house, at Manchester, and will open it up soon.—Courier. Open it up! Why bless your innocent heart, man. I has been open and running in first class hape, as you would have found out had you ambition enough to get out of your den and come over here once in a century

A ludicrous yet annoying mistake was made in making up the paper last greek. An item was handed in as we were closing up the forms for press and the heading fruit" was placed upon it and that of "card of thanks" placed over the fruit item. We are sure that both items were read because we heard from the mistake at every tarn for several days.

Ben Gordanier is clerking for Hæussler Ben Tracyof Jackson is visiting in town.

J. F. Nestell went to Lansing on Tues Dr. Kapp went to Ann Arbor on busi-

ess. Tuesday.

Henry Leismer is acting as agent at the Ypsi. branch depot. Mrs. E. V. Smith, nee Ida Mather

moving to Nashville, Barry county. C. C. Conklin and Dr. Henry Smith of Chelses visited triends in town on Tues

Dr. E. M. Conklin of Wichita Kansa writes us that he will be here before Sun-

day.

Mr. Parsons of Saline was in town or Tuesday, looking after his clothing busi

Henry Beckwith of Norvell was in town on Tuesday with a quantity of his fine

Mrs. P. B. Millen and Mrs. C. H Millen and daughter went to Chicago

C. W. Owen, late of the Grass Lake News, has sold the Bronson Journal, his

atest possession Michael Grossman and Theo. Walker of Ann Arbor visited J. W. Rauschen-

berger over Sunday. George Miles, traveling representative of the Detroit Tribune, has our thanks for copies of late papers.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Keck and Mr. & Mrs Fred Steinkohl have wone to Lansing t visit and see the fair.

Barrett Robison went to Ypsilanti on Monday afternoon, on a business trip, returning on Tuesday.

Mrs. Miller of Saline, an aunt of Mrs Joseph Lazell, came here to visit and was taken sick. She is now at C. W. Sanford's

D. Segner, who was the Ypsi. branch agent here is filling the position of assistant billing clerk in the lake shore freight office at Jackson.

Fred Field was up from Tecumseh or

Saturday last and favored us with a call.

He informs us that he is filling a position s teacher in the high school there. We received a pleasant call yesterday afternoon from Mrs. Stuart of Bridge-

water, one of our oldest subscribers, and her daughter, Mrs. Warner of Detroit. We received a pleasant call last Thursday from Mrs. J. R. Holmes of this town

and Mrs. Woodruff and children of Lapeet

Mrs. Woodruff's husband is editor of the Lapeer Clarion. Rev. W. B. Pope returned from conference on Tuesday afternoon and is re ceiving the congratulations of friends on his being returned to this charge. We feel that this charge can likewise be congratulated on its good fortune, as Mr.

Pope is a very able man both in and out

of the pulpit. Prof. Thos. Moran left home on Tues day morning for Elk River, Minn., where he will resume charge of the schools. They have been increasing the size of ing. Then, Chicago and the hustling their school building which caused the westerner can and will do more to put ideas delay in opening school. However they have only nine months of school there. Mr. Moran thinks this will be his last eigners simply. This yankee nation will vest of school work, as he intends to study law. His host of friends here will wish

In speaking of Martin J. Cavanaugh, the new secretary of the board of school examiners, the Ypsilanti Sentinel has this We intend to offer another prize for the to add: He paid his way through th but by practical experience for the posi tion. So long as the office exists it should filled the public care but little for the dissapointment of rival candidates, or their complaints. We see nothing in the plaime of the other candidates or in their qualifications, good though they may be that tends to arouse sympathy for them. or regret at the result.

Where the Ministers Go.

The appointments made by the M. E conference at Bay City, so far as our readers are particularly interested are as fol lows:

J. L. Hudson, P. E. Detroit district.

C. T. Allen, Cass ave, Detroit. J. A. McIlwain, Weston.

J. Venning, Ypsilanti, T. J. Joslyn, P. E. Adrian district.

J. M. Kerridge, Adrian. O. F. Winton, Grass Lake

W. S. Studly, Ann Arbor.

J. H. McIntosh, Chelses, F. E. Pearce, Clayton.

E. P. Pierce, Birmingham A. W. Stalker, Clinton and M

Horace Palmer, Tipton.

Wm. B. Pope, Manchest D. R. Shier, Morenci.

M. E. Lyons, Napoleon and Brooklys

J. A. Lowry, Ridgeway.

D. H. Yokom, Saline. J. S. Joslyn, Tecumseh.

W. C. Way, Chesaning. A. J. Bigelow, Northville.

A. B. Wood, Davisburg.

J. C. Wortley, Williamston.

W. W. Washburn, Saginaw City. O. J. Perrin, Milford.

School Items.

The Alpha Sigma has not had a meet ing yet.

The attendance in the high school is ust the same as last year. Owing to the hot dry weather the attendance in the primary departments is not so large.

PERSONAL.

With this issue the ENTERPRISE begins its 23d year. We thank our patrons for past favors and hope that they will continue to give us their patronage, promising to do all in our power to merit it.

Rev. H. Volker has sent us a report of the ministerial meeting and Sunday school convention held at East Raisinville, Monroe county Sept. 3d by the evangelical association. It came too late to put in

Mr. Edgar, the new landlord of the Goodyear house, is a worker. He is fixing things up to suit his fastidious taste and will not rest until the last stroke of the brush is done. He will move the bar and billiard table to the basement, enlarge the wash room, and fit up a nice reading room where the bar room naw is.

Many of our readers will remember the story of the Andrews raid in Georgia. when the soldiers stole the locomotive. published in the ENTERPRISE. Well, on Tuesday Oct. 8th W. J. Knight will exhibit at Arbeiter hall some fine life-sized paintings of the scenes, and lecture on the event for the benefit of Comstock Post G. A. B.

The figure "9" in our dates is with us and has come to stay. No man or woman now living will ever date a document without using a 9. It now stands on the extreme right-1889. Next year it will e second place-1890, where it will remain for ten years. It will then move up to the third place-1900, and there it will remain the rest of the 100 years.

The picnic and dance given by the german benevolent society was fairly well attended, but a very unfortunate affair took place after midnight, which will tend to keep some from attending any more of the dances. Charley Altenbern threw a beer glass which hit Rob Mahrle in the face, cutting a bad gash. Robert then attacked him and gave him a severe pounding. There seemed to be a lack of police regulations and many of our citizens were so disturbed that they could not sleep.

Mr. Frank R. Stockton has written new characteristic story called "The Merry Chanter." It will begin in the November Century and run through four numbers. The story takes its name from vessel which started from a Massachu sets port on a peculiar cruise. The owners, a young married couple, are on board, and the vessel was commanded and manned by four village captains of unusual experience Mr. Dans Gibson will illustrate it. The November Century is also to contain a new story by Mark Twain.

Chicago people and the press are working hard to secure the location of the world's exposition in 1892, there. There is much in its favor. Geographically it is better situated than any eastern city, and in this connection the claims of the agriculturist, the stock raiser, the lumberman, miner and manufacturer generally must be considered. A Michigan man might as well think of informing himself on the extent and resources of Canada by going to Windsor, as for a foreigner to realize the immensity and resources of America by visiting New York. One may get an idea by reading descriptions of this vast country, but seeing is believinto a foreigner's noddle than anyone else Yet the worlds fair should not be for forbe the greatest toad in the puddle at that world's fair of '92, and they will want to take along their inventions, etc., to show all those who come, and their sisters and cousins and aunts will go and see the show, and it will never do to have it in unless they set it on stilts in the bay and then the mosquitoes and frogs would make life a burden to the visitors. Chicago has better hotel accommodations, more railroads, better water, and we can get there Chicago.

Washtenaw County Items.

The german workingmen's picnic at Saline netted them about \$800,

The state bicycle tournament will be held at Ynsilanti Sept. 20th.

Ynsilanti people think they have oil and gas along the river but they do not

seem to care to soil their hands by making an investigation. We got the baby items a little mixed

ast week. Mr. & Mrs. O. M. Wood were credited with a boy which was a mistake Observer. Was yours a mistake too

The Chelsen Herald began its 19th... rolume last week. The editor hopes to see its 21st birthday, then he says he will give all patrons and friends a picnic at Cavanaugh lake.

The lady or gentleman taking first premium on Oil Paintings at the Chelses Fair will be presented with a life-size portrait of him or herself, framed, value at \$10.00, by E. E. Shaver, the Chelses

Artist

H. Liesmer is trying the experiment of growing two crops of potatoes in his gar den. The second crop was planted July 10th and when seen by the writer a few days ago were in blossom and looked rank and thrifty. Mr. L. attributes their rapid growth to the use of the "WR" fertilizer of which he nut a little in each hill when planting.-Observer.

Fair Dates.

Sept. 17 to 27, Exposition at Detroit. Sept. 17 to 20. Moreaci fair. Sept. 17 to 20, Ann Arbor fair. Sept. 23 to 27. Adrian fair. Sept. 23 to 27, Saginaw fair. Sept. 24 to 27, Ypsilanti fair, Sept. 24 to 26, Chelsea fair. Oct. 1 to 3 Stockbridge fair. Oct. 1 to 4, Hilledale fair,

FREEDOM.

Leo Stauss visited friends here last week Miss Clara Schnirring, who has been visit-ing her parents, returned to Ann Arbor last

Misses Sophia and Lens Nelss went 10 Jackson last Saturday to visit friends for few days.

Clarence Joses of Norvell was married to Miss Mary Vogel at the residence of the bride's mother, last Thursday evening. The boys did not forget to give them a screnade with horns, cowbells, buzzsaws etc.

IRON CREEK.

Albert W. Dorr began a six months' term of school, last week in district number five Mr. & Mrs. Miles A. Martin and Mis Matie Swift are attending the state fair this

Wheat seeding and corn cutting are reason why the farmers are unusually busy now-a

Mrs. E. T. Woodruff and children and Miss Effic Brice of Lapeer, who have been visiting in this vicinity for some time, returned home Tuesday.

The work of threshing grain is nearly completed in this neighborhood. The yield of both wheat and oats has, so far as we have been able to ascertain, been somewhat below the average of previous years. A good vield of wheat is something quite rare this year

NORVELL.

The farmers are very busy sowing whea

Miss Ella Wheaton returned to he n Monday morning.

Mrs. Lew Watkins has moved into the Woodard house this week. Mrs. A. J. Austin went to Mason or

Tuesday to spend a few days visiting friends Horace Molton, who has been keeping the Wolf lake dining hall the past summer has eturned home.

Geo. Hurlbutt went to Jackson on Tues day where he will act as luryman this term of court.

The Norvell lodge I. O. G. T. has su pended and will meet on Friday evening of this week to auction off the furniture Misses Cora Halladay and Lila Green

went to Hilladale on Monday morning when they will attend school the coming term.

CLINTON. A number-from here attended the Toledo

Typhoid fever and mumps are prevalent Woodward's foundry has been closed for

two weeks. Hause Bros. are making needed repair on their cider mill.

A few new houses are being erected whic shows that Clinton is not dead yet. The market is full of peaches and pear

which are selling at reasonable prices, \$1,50

ner bushel....

The Norvell club will play the Clinton club here on Saturday Sept 14th: A Rotly contested game is expected.

A ragged game of base ball was played here Tuesday by the Tecumseh and Clinton clubs, which was devoid of all interest what

ever. Clinton won by a score of 15 to 13. The Jackson-base ball club came here on Saturday last with the evident intention of showing our club how ball playing was done and forks from Mr. & Mrs. C. Vogel. Water in the aforesaid city. They will probably keep the game in memory also the many valuable pointers given them by the home Ernest Smith and Carrie Mount. Towels a promoter and co-worker in our common team. They were badly beaten and they feel their defeat keenly. Score 20 to 1. Codling and Johnson did good work in the

BRIDGEWATER.

Justice Watson is in very poor health. Hiram Mills went to Ann Arbor Tuesday Mrs. John Schmitt of this place spent

Sunday in Wayne-Misses Christina and Lydia Paul, started for Langing Monday.

Henry Luckhardt and Miss Lydia Alber visited Jackson last week,

James Hooten died on Tuesday morning after a sickness of only a few weeks

Lambert List and sons of Jackson have been taking care of James Hooten during his sickness.

Aaron Luckhardt and family and Miss Ida Linderman of Lodi, spent Sunday at J-Luckhardt's.

Mrs. E. Powell and daughter, Mrs. Cha's Stoner, who have been sick with diphtheris, re much better.

Mrs. L. Forster and Miss Anna Schade o Ypsilanti spent Sunday with her parents Mr. & Mrs. C. Shade.

The Clinton baptist social will be held M. S. Every's, in Bridgewater, Tuesday afternoon Sept. 17th. Henry Guthart of Detroit returned to his

parenta, Mr. & Mrs. H. Guthart. Mrs. John Schmitt, Mrs. Jas. Burns, Miss Lizzie Burns and Miss Fronny Stricker of this place spent Tuesday at Manchester.

ome after a week's visit with his grand-

Miss Evers of Kalamazoo is visiting Mrs. Brownell and they talk of going to Detroit next week to visit friends and see the expo-

The fruit farms are booming. Woodward s gathering from 30 to 80 bushels of peaches per day and Mrs. Kies has gathered over 100 bushels each day this week. Mr. & Mrs. Will Buchner of Adrian, Mr

& Mrs. Geo. Schreen of Saline, Misses Katle and Lillia Luckhardt and Mr. & Mrs. Alber of Lodi and John Moehn of Sharon visited at X. Beur's Sunday.

You can find no better goods than at

Advertise in the want column of the EXTERPRISE.

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

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

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

The Detroit Weekly Tribune and the ENTERPRISE to Jany. 1st., for 75c. If you have anything to sell, advertise

t in the want column, 1 cent a word. Ladies call at Fausel's and see his new stock of Ear Rings, Pins, Rings, &c.

Why not buy a Watch and Chain now while Fausel is selling them at a discount.

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

The monthly meeting of the County

Pomological society, will be held in Ann

Arbor, on Saturday the 17th at 2 p m. Buy Your School Books and School Supplies of Lynch & Co. The Standard

Educational Series sold at Introduction

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

Motice.

We will give to the person taking the reatest number of Premiums at the Chelses Fair, one pair of Horse blankets, valued at \$8.00 or one pair of Bed blankets, valued at \$7.50. H. S. Holmes & Co, Chelses Mich.

For Sale.

I will sell at Public Auction on the 28th day of Sept. 1889, one of the best residences in the village of Brooklyn. Also a farm of 120acres known as the VanGieson tarm } mile from the village.

E. N. PALMER, Administrator.

The publishers of St. Nicholas announce that that popular children's magazine is to be enlarged, beginning with the new volume which opens with November 1889 and that a new and clearer type will be adopted. Four important serial stories by four well-known american authors will be given during the coming year.

Married.

CASE-GOODRICH.-In Tecumseh, at St. Peter's church, on Wednesday, September 11th, 1889, by Rev. J. Phelps, Mr. S. M. Case of Manchester, and Miss Florence A. Goodrich of Pewamo.

JONES-VOGEL.-At the sesidence of

the bride's mother in Freedom on Thursday svening Sept. 5th 1889, by Rey. W. B. Pope of Manchester, Mr. Clarence A. Jones of Norvell and Miss Mary Vogel of Freedom. The happy event was simply a family rathering but a considerable number of fine resents were given by relatives and friends. Gold watch, chain and \$15 from Mr. & Mrs. Wm. F. Jones and I. Hounson. \$5 to the bride from L. Hounson. Toilet set from Addie and Josie Hounson. 12 silver knives

from Mr. & Mrs. John Carr The printers have to acknowledge

receipt of some fine wedding cake.

PFEIFFLE.-In this village on Friday,

LOUCKS, In Manchester, on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1889, to Mr. & Mrs. Charles Loucks, a daughter.

Died. GBAY.—In Bridgewater, on Monday, Sept. 9, 1889, of disentery, Mr. Elisha Gray aged 70 years.

HOOTON.—In Bridgewater on Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1889, of heart desease, Mr. James Hooton, aged 54 years.

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

DETROIT, Sept. 12, 1889. EGGS.-Market steady at 151 @ 16 cts per lox for fresh stock.

BUTTER.—Steady at 14c to 15c for best pot techniques of the control of the

WHEAT.—No 2 red cash, 3 cars at 1996 September 79c bid 78½c asked, October 79c bid, December 81c bid 81½ asked, No. 1 white cash 2 cars at 81c. CORN.— No. 2 cash 35c asked; No. 5

yellow 36c asked, OATS,—No. 2 white cash 1 car at 221. No. 2 mixed 211c bid.

Home Markets.

BUTTER-Dall, at 11@12c. EGGS—In good demand, at 14c @ 15c. HOGS—Live, in fair demand, at \$3.50@ \$4.00 per cwt. LARD-Country, is scarce, at 9@10c \$

OATS-Bring 20 @ 21c 7 bu.

POTATOES-25@ 30cts. 19 bu. WHEAT-Old, 75@78 c; New, 60@75 c BARLEY .- Brings 90c @ \$1 \$ cwt. ONIONS.—New bring 75c @ \$1 79 bu APPLES. -Green are slow sale at 25c by fail 75c per bbl. RYE Brings 400 29 bu

Andreson & co.

TECUMSEH.

There is but one way,

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

MUST BE GOTTEN RID OF

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

BEST GOODS IN OUR STOCK

Fine Serges, Silk Warp Henriettas, Embroidered Suits, and Combination Suits Then we have another lot of about 1500 yards that we are selling at

HALF PRICE.

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

ANDERSON & CO. Tecumseh, Mich.

W. P. Schenk, the Chelsea Clothier, will give to any one farmer exhibiting the largest number of entries at Chelsea Fair, the choice of all \$10,00 suits or Over

SHARON.

Miss Ora Hall began teaching school i

he Crafts district last week. Miss Hellen M. Pierce of Sharon co ed her school duties at this place on Monday, as teacher in the intermediate depart ment.-Brooklyn Exponent.

Lenawee County Items.

The Lenawee county fair, at Adrian Sept. 24 to 27, gives promise of being first class in every particular. There has been great additions made to buildings, sheds, etc., this season and the grounds PARIS GREEN and track are said to be in splendid shape Adrian is conveniently reached by rail and no doubt there will be a big crowd

Jackson County Items.

The Noryell club go to Clinton on Saturday to play a return game with the Clinton boys in the afternoon. The calendar of the September term

of the circuit court, which opened in Jack-

son on Monday, contains 143 cases, of

which 18 are criminal, 75 issues of fact

2 issues of law, 4 imparlance, 17 first class chancery, 4 second class and 23 fourth class chancery.

Besolution of Respect. The following preamble and resolutions were adopted at a meeting of Mancheste Lodge No. 148 F. & A. M., held Monda

evening Sept, 9th, 1889 : WHEREAS, It has pleased the Suprem Architect of the Universe to call from our midst and this Lodge, one of our most worthy and venerable members. In the fullness of his time his eventful life has drawn to close, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that in the death of our Bro set from Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Mount. Set of Thos. H. Mosher, his family, this lodge and vases from Edna M. Jones. Another from masonry in general, hath lost a true brother anse, an upright man and maso esteem his memory, mourn his death and shall miss his counsel and presence.

RESOLVED, further that these expression of our esteem be spread upon the records of this lodge and that a copy thereof be printed in the MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE and an-

Rd. E. Root

Another New Line of

ELEGANT WALL PAPER

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 will regret it. Prices as low:

London Purple,

- Insect Powder and Bug Finish!

Telephone Drug and Book Store. F. STEINKOHL

In large quantity, The purest, best and chest

CCHOOL BOOKS

School Supplies! The largest and cheapest line of Tablets

SCHOOL BOOKS

ever shown here, from one cent up. SCHOOL BOOKS as cheap as the -CHEAPEST-

Good second hand books at low figures. Respectfully,

Mat D. Blosser

DR. F. A. KOTTS;

other copy be tendered to his family.

DENTIST



nices Roots Restored to their Natural Appearance by the use of Matural Looking Porcelai or Gold Crowns. Gold Filling, Gold-lined, Matslor Rubber Plates a "Spitialty. All work guaranteed First Class.

TEETH INSERTED WITHOUT PLATES (As Shown in the Cut.

In Tecumseh every Wednesday The "Enterprise,"

Send in your name and money at once to be sure of the opening chapters.

Address Manchester Entorprise.

GAS OR, VITALIZED AIR, ADMINISTERED for Painters Operations

From Aug. to Jany 1, 1890,

Only 50c.

le and 2e stamps can be sent.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13th, 1889.



No. 576.-How Is Your Head? common English word of five letters, de-ng the condition in which the sea is, and ds of everybody ought to be, may be

rd or diagonally the orthography is the You whose heads are in that condition can

readily demonstrate the propositi No. 577.—The Riddle of Riddles.
The riddle of riddles—it leaps and it skips:
The seem in the eyes, and it cheats on the lips;
It seedom is found, though oftentimes read;
The sometimes a feather, and now and then lead
If it meets with its match, its happity caught;
If money can buy it, 'tis not worth a great.

No. 578. - Enigma We are of many shapes and shades. We've a language all our own; We flourish round the humble cos As well as the palace home. We are used to deck the happy bride When to Hymen's shrine she's led; We're placed upon the lowly grave As tribute to the dead.

No. 579.-- Rebut

la. Dear solvers, your thoughts turn to me, A synonym for brevity

No. 580. - Rhomboid. No. 580.—Rhombold.

Across—I. Searched 2 Set sail 8.

Charged with powder 4. Roman magistrates from any 5 To appreciate the worth of 5. Photocrumen. Down—I. A letter. 2. A personal pronoun. 3. Woolly or villous surface, as of cloth 4. To weary. 5. To cut off, as a syllable. 6. Death. 7. A tract of hand in the form of title Greek letter. 4. S. A raminant oundrused. 9. To feet letter. A A ruminant quadruped 9. To fasten together with thread 10 A relative 11.



No. 582 .- Wood Equares 1. To devastate. 2. A stage player. 3. A rem. 4. A medicine. 5. Upright.

1. To bite into small pieces. 2. Caprice. 3. To entertain. 4. A famous law giver. 5.

No. 583.—Hidden Flowers. i. It is more difficult to read poetry than 2. Mr. Jarousky declares that he will never e naturalized. A. I found a broken cup in Kate's

board.

That is a lovely blue crape on your bon

No. 584. Crosword Enigms In cats, not in corn; in boof, not in horn; In waiter, not in cook; In button, not in book; In crescent, not in moon; In rabbit, not in coon. My whole is an eastern country.

No. 585.-A Knotty Problem. Place six straight lines in a row, thus

> No. 586 .- Charade My first I hope you are,

No. 587.—Curtailment. A stranger comes from foreign shores,
Perchance to seek relief;
Curtail him, and you find his tale
Unworthy of belief;
Curtailed again, you recommend urtailed again, you recognize An old Egyptian chief.

ne Good Anagra The pith of a good anagram is that it should in some way relate to the meaning of the original word. Here are some excellent speci-

Impatient—Tim in a pet.
Punishment—Nine thumps.
Matrimony—Into my arm.
Revolution—To love ruin.
Bweetheart—There we sat. Telegraphs—Great helps,
Parishioners—I hire parsons,
Radical reform—Rare mad frolic. Presbyterian—Best in prayer Misanthrope—Spare him not. Misanta. Catalogue—Govant—Neat log.

No. 567.—Enigma: A Name,
No. 568.—Rose, Puzzle: I. Musk. 2. Tea.
2. China. 4. Dog. 5. Field. 6. Moss, 7.
Indian. 8. Cabbaga. 9. Dwarf.
No. 569.—Half Square and Diamond:

GGIN SAS INLET STONE GLUT KAOLINE SNIPE 1 T ENE

No. 570. - Voltaire's Riddle: Time.
No. 571. - Charade Mendicant - mend-b

eat ate-at.
No. 573.—The Row of Figures: The first and last of these numbers, I and 50, make 51; and the second and last but one of these numbers, 2 and 49, make 51, and so on through the whole row of figures. Altogether, therefore, there are 25 times 51, which makes 1,275.

No. 574. -Comundrum Way, on the other

No. 574.—Comparum Way, on the other side of him, ef-course!
No. 575.—Hidden Authors: 1. Chaucer 2.
Dryden: 5. Popa. 4. Taylor. 5. Holmes.
6. Holland. 7. Hood. 8. Burns. 9. Abbett

North, south, east and west, from agriculture, from manufactures, from some of the railroads even, comes information of a blooming and prosperous year, as far as 1889 has gone. If the good report es, then all the country will have a siprious thanksgiving in November.

HICK DRIVERS GRIEVANCES.

They Have Them Against Each Other, the Man "with a Pull" and the Public. In even the hack business trust tenencies are manifesting themselves, according to a cabman, whom a reporter of The News met at one of the Jersey City ferries the other day. The wast majority of backs in this city, he explained, are under the control of one man who claims to have "pull" at the city hall, but who does not own single horse or vehicle himself.
"How can that be?" asked the re-

porter.

Well, he enjoys the privilege of going within the wharf gates and soliciting patronage while the regular way kent outside. He, conhackmen are kept outside. He, con-sequently, has a monopoly of the busi-ness connected with four or five of the principal ocean steamship lines, and the others can have what is left after he gets through. He makes arrangements with the big car companies which enable him

to collect large commissions on the business he turns over to them. Hackbusiness he turns over to them. Hack-men," the speaker thought, "pan out about the same as other people. In the matter of honesty their reputations are bad," he explained, "because-many persons think they charge out-rageous prices, yet if those persons were to consider how much time is lost it writing from every terms. lost in waiting for an ocean steamer to tie up or a train to arrive they would not have so bad an opinion of the cobust. the cabmen.

"Of course," in reply to another question the hackman proceeded, "I know some cab drivers are dishonest, but they belong to that class to whom licenses are issued without investigation as to character. Anybody can get a license in this city. Men who own their rigs are generally an up-right lot, and the rascals are those fellows who hire a cab or coach for a few days or weeks in order to get a chance to fleece he public.

"Have we any rule about customers among us?" Certainly. It is that the first driver at a gate should have first position, and each man afterward in the order of his arrival, and is un-derstood by all hackmen. If the first derstood by all hackmen. If the first man campot arrange satisfactory terms with his first call, the call is passed over to the next, and so on, the last in the line being generally the cheapest." "Why is the last man in the line cheapest?" "Because the very fact of his conging late shows that he has coined money elsewhere and so can afford to

noney clsewhere, and so can afford to ake less.

"If a man at the head steps out of a line at the ferry or railroad station he loses his position, but not when in a line before steamship passengers.
When in the latter line he holds his position until sfe makes a bargain."
"What class of people pay high rates with the least reluctance?"

"South Americans. They never kick. The average English tourist and New York city club man are the hardest to deal with. The Englishman is accustomed to the cheap rates of London, and cannot understandour higher charges over here.

our higher charges over here.

"The average Frenchman is a good fellow to deal with. His trips are generally to hotels close by and he pays well. Bostonians as a class are not good food for hackmen. The 25 centrates in the tit lead the cent rates in that city lead them to ex. pect similar rates elsewhere.

"Whenever you see a hackman whose badge number does not correspond with the carriage number keep a sharp eye on him, because something is wrong about the fellow," was the hackman's parting advice.-New

How Passover Bread Is Made.

In the preparation of the Jewish passover bread, the kneading is done in the ordinary way. Pure gunpowder water is the only component added. The time for the done. ed. The time for the dough to be baked is reduced to the minimum. It baked is reduced to the minimum. It is broken into flat cakes, and then run between rollers into very thin sheets. Over these workmen roll a pronged steel to perforate the dough, so that air holes may be seen in baked cakes. A steel hoop cuts the dough into round, flat sheets, which are then ready for the oven. The baker then stands with a paddle attached to a very long handle. With the aid of a boy he thrusts the cakes into the bright. boy he thrusts the cakes into the brick compartment, and in half a minute compartment, and in half a minute pulls them out ready for use. A mattath cake is round, about four feet in diameter, somewhat browned, and having slight air hole projections on its surface. They have a rather pleasant taste, not unlike that of crackers, and make a good substitute for bread. In some places there is a demand throughout the entire year for the unleavened cakes by dyspeptics. About leavened cakes by dyspeptics. About eight cakes weigh a pound, which in large quantities sell at eight cents. The cakes are very brittle, and their pieces are ground up into fine meal. This is the substitute for wheat flour in the household during the present. in the household during the passover.

The Millstone.

Rare Postage Stamps. A discovery was made here that will be of great interest. It consisted of three government postage stamps, is sued according to the law by the postmaster at St. Louis, for the state of Missouri, in 1845, the denominations being two of the ten cent and one of Louis, for the state of the twenty cent series. These stamps were issued in five, ten and twenty cent denominations, and are among the rarest and most valuable to stamp collectors of all those issued by aucollectors of all those issued by authority of the government for use as postage. J. H. Wymer was postmaster of St. Louis in 1845, and gave the order for the plates to J. M. Kershaw, a local engraver. The five and tencent stamps are found on two varieties of paper. The twenty cent were printed from an altered plate of the five cent, and are perhaps the rarest stamps known. The stamps bear the arms of Missouri, with "St. Louis" above and "Postoffice" below, are rectangular in shape, and printed in tangular in shape, and printed in black on blue paper.—Galena (Ills.) Cor. Chicago Herald.

Death from Tight Lacing.

A verdict of death from tight lacing is, perhaps, still to be sought among the curiosities of law. But a Birmingthe currostites of law. But a Birming-ham jury have come near to it in a verdict of death from pressure round the waist. The victim was a poor ser-vant girl who died after a fright, and her death was attributed by the medi-cal witnesses to the fact that she was too tightly belted to enable her to stand the wear and tear of any sudden too tightly belted to enable her to stand the wear and tear of any sudden cmotions. She was a notorious tight lacer; her colfar fitted so closely that it was impossible to loosen it at the critical moment, and under her stay.

she wore a belt so remorselessly. she were a belt so remorselessly buckled as to prevent the free circula-tion of the blood.—St. James' Gazette.

DAVID SPARES SAUL'S LIFE

NATIONAL SERIES, SEPT-15.

mit Verses 11, 13-Golden Text, Rom. xii, 21-Commentary by the Bev. D. M.

4. "And the men of David said unto him. Behold the day, of which the Lord said unto thee." Saul, who so persistently sought David's life, is now completely in David's power and his men seem to suggest that now he slay him; but as David himself had cried, "Be him; but as David himself had cried, "Be merciful unto me, O God, be merciful unto me" (Ps. li, 1 and Title), so he would show mercy even to Saul, and is content to lay no hand upon him, but simply cut off the skirt of his robe privily to show him afterwards that he had him in his power.

5. "David's heart smote him because he had cut off Saul's skirt." Even for asserting this slight token of his power, he feels condemned.

demned.
6. "The Lord forbid that I should do this 6. "The Lord forbid that I should do this thing unto my liaster, the Lord's anointed," Here is another view of the case; Saul was not acting like the anointed of the Lord should act, his life did not testify in that direction, but as to his office he was "the anointed of the Lord," and therefore responsible to God to act as such; and if he failed it was for the Lord and not for David to deal with him

it was for the Lord and not for David to use with him.

7. "So David stayed his servants with these words; * * Saul rose upout of the cave and wordt his way." Wo may do very much by kind words and the manifestation of a Christlike spirit to hinder others from speaking against or touching in an way the anointed of the Lord.

of the Lord.

8. "Pavid • • crief after Sanl, saying, 'My lord the king,' • • and stooped with his face to the earth," Newithstanding David's fears and of trimes questionable each of the sand of the

be himself wrote: "Verily, every man at his best estate is altogether vanity."

9. "Wherefore hearest thou men's words, saying, Behold David seeketh thy hurt?" Saul had turngd a deaf ear to the words of God, and was giving beed to the lying and deceitful words of emen, and was, therefore, far from the way of peace. The only rest of soul for man is upon the words and thoughts of God; but how few; even among Christians, rest quietly there? The words of this or that man, what some one has said or reported, is constantly heeded, and there is, therefore, such unrest, while all the while the God of peace is speaking peace and longing to give peace to all who will hear Him....

10, 11. "Some bade me kill thee, but mine eyo spared thee; * * * yet thou huntest my soul to take it." Here David recounts the incident in the cave, and displays as proof of the truth of it the part of Saul's robe which he had cut off, thus testifying most uninistakably that there was no eyil in his heart towards Saul. Notice how David: says to Saul that it was the Lord who delivered him into his power in the cave; when we begin to see the Lord and acknowledge His hand in everything all fears and doubts will soon vanish. David was now in a better frame of mind than when he talked with Jonathan of Saul killing him; but the eircumstances were mind than when he talked with Jonathan of Saul killing him; but the circumstances were different now, and it is so easy to be bright. When the sun shines upon us; there is more glory to God in being joyful in the dark and cloudy day.

12. "The Lord judge between me and thee, and the Lord avenue me of thes; but mine and the lord avenue me of thes; but mine

and the Lord judge between me and thee, and the Lord avenge me of thee; but mine hand shall not be upon thee." This is beautiful on Bayid's part; this is surely casting his burden upon the Lord; it is in accordance with Rom. xii, 19, "Dearly beloved, avenge not yourselves, but rather give place unto wrath;" that is the wrath of God, not your wrath; let Him manage all. Oh, what a resting place this is; we have not to fight our own battles, for it is God who fighteth for us; we have not defend our reputation. our own battles, for it is God who fighteth for us; we have not to defend our reputation, but commit all unto Him; we have no revenue to take, but inasmuch as whose retucheth us toucheth the apple of God's eye, just let Him see to it in His own good time

living God and careth for us.
16. "Saul said, Is this thy v

16. "Saul said, Is this thy voice, my son David 1. "Saul said, Is this thy voice, my son David 1. "Saul said, Is this toy voice and wept." There are many such words and tears nowadays, but they do not amount to anything. That they did not mean much from Saul at this time is evident from chap xxvi, where we see him as hotly as ever pursuing David to take his life.

Pinte Indians had increased in number, whereas all other aborigines in this country had withered and perished when brought in contact with civilization. "I can't account for it," said Mr. Jones. "To me," yentured Sunset Cox. "the explanation is sime.

LESSON XI, THIRD QUARTER, INTER-

[Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by per-mission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher. Philadel-

[Computed of H. S. Hoffman, purchased that day, phia.]
After David and Jonathan parted that day, as recorded in the last lesson, David obtained from the priest some bread and also the sword of Goliath, and then fled to Achish, king of Goliath, but was also afraid there, and, feignmade his escape from of Goliath, and then fled to Aenish, king or Gath, but was also afraid there, and feign-ing himself mad, soon made his escape from that quarter and came to the cave Adullam. Here he was joined by his father and mother and bretaren and about four bundred men, and brethren and about four hundred men, over whom he became captain. He did not, liowever, tarry long at Adullam at this time, but, having made provision for his father and mother with the king of Moab, he sallied forth against the Philistines and defeated them. His compeny increased to six hundred men, and he had with him Gad, the prophet, and Abiathar, the priest; they abode in strongholds in the wilderness, and Saul sought him, every day, but God delivered him not into his hand.

able conduct, here is a truly humble and forgiving spirit. Whatever were his sins, his heart was in the main right with God, and his failures tell us the truth of that which he himself wrote: "Verily, every man at his best estate is altogether vanity."

mind than when he talked with Jonathan of

just let him see to it in his own good time and way.

13: "Wickedness proceedeth from the wicked, but mine hand shall not be upon thee." If the boys of all our Sunday schools would act upon this principle, and remembering that wicked words and deeds proceed from wicked bearts acrid all such refusing from wicked hearts, avoid all such, refusing even, when injured by them, to lay a hand upon fithem, it might be that some wicked hearts would be won by such a spirtt and learn of the new and elean heart which alone can act in such a work.

hearts would be won by such a spirit and learn of the new and clean heart which alone can act in such a way.

14 "After whom dost thou pursue! After a dead dog, after a flean! In chapter xxvi, 29, when he again had Saul in his power and spared him, he uses similar words, comparing himself to a flea and a partridge. David was as harmless to Saul as a dead dog, for he had no throught of doing him any injury; but Saul, tempfad by the evil spirit of envy which had taken possession of him, fancied all manner of things against David, and his fancies were helped by the hiars and slandeeres about him. How many wretched people live today who imagine that evil is surely coming to thom from this or that direction, white the truth is that the imaginary source of evil is as harmless as a dead dog or a flea.

15. "The Lord be judge, a and see and plead my cause and deliver me out of thine hand." "Judge nothing before the time, until the Lord come." "We shall all stand before the judgment seat of Christ."

time; until the Lord come." "We shall all stand before the judgment seat of Christ." "Every one of us shall give account of himself to God." These are some helpful words of the Holy Spirit upon this matter from the New Testament. In Ps. Ixxii, 12, we read that "He shall deliver the needy when he cristly the new class and, him that, both no that "He shall deliver the needy when he crieth: the poor also and him that hath no no helper;" and David proved these things in his own experience. So may we if we will but commit ways and works and thoughts unto Him, and firmly believe that He is the living Gol and cought for me.

Senator Jones, of Nevada, was once expressing surprise that since the advent of the whites into his state, the

said Mr. Jones. "To me," ventured Sunset Cox, "the explanation is simple. The Nevada Indians have not yet been brought in contact with civilization."—San Francisco Argonaut.

The system of taxation is quite unlike that of other countries. Taxes outside of Peking, are paid on arable land only, the tax varying with the crop producing quality of the soil. Inside the city of Peking there is no tax on land, houses or personal property. Goods brought to the city gate pay a lekin tax, but are exempt from taxation afterward. The only tax on land and houses in Peking is on the sale of real estate, 10 per cent. being charged on the price obtained for the property sold. There is also a tax resembling license fee. Outside of Peking. Chinese subjects are liable to be called on to perform certain duties whenever the emperor passes through their districts, but this duty may be avoided by the payment of a small tax. All money spent on public account in Peking comes from the imperial treasury and the expenditure is not limited to funds raised by taxation within the city. The bulk of the people in Peking pay no taxes whatever. The man who owns his house and lot and implements of labor enjoys his earnings without tax or deduction.—Bank. The system of taxation is quite unimplements of labor enjoys his earnings without tax or deduction.—Banker's Magazine.

Tommy Was Getting On. Visitor- Well, Tommy, howare you

Tonnny (age 8)—First rate. I ain't doing as well as some of the other boys, though. I can stand on my head, but have to put my feet against the fause. head, but have to put my reet against the fence. I want to do it without be-ing near the fence at all, and I can after I've been to school long enough. Buffalo Courier.

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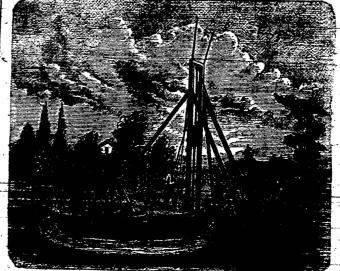
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