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of the First Thanksgiving. HE NOVEMBER sun was sinking in the Western skies. Another day had gone and no news from the ship. With darkness,

pall of gioom set-tled over the little band of settlers. There was so much need that the food had to be apportioned. Burton Laird had

married Edward Love's daughter a month previously. She was a beautiful young woman of 20; he a sedate heutenant in Her Majesty's army.

As the sun's last beams had faded beyond the Western horizon, prayerful people wendel their way to the qu'et little chapel on the hillside. Edward Love was too ill to go. At his bedside were Alice and burton Laird.

"Go, dear children," said the old

"Go, dear children," said the old man, "and pray for relief, for it is well to do so."

And so it seemed to both. They bent And so it seemed to both. They bent and kissed him with that tender affection only born of poverty and parental ties, and then left him. They knelt near the quaint altar and watched the pale lips of the good man utter holy words—words faintly heard by the listeners. holy words— the listeners.

the listeners
The voice grew faint and weaker, as
that of starwing men must.
Both tried to sing, but the melody of
their murmurs died away under the

Burton Laird thought his wife Burton Laird thought his wife leaned more heavily on his shoulder.

Then her voice was silent. Her face whitened under the dim light from the pulpit. Her eyes put on a dying look. She sighed and ceased to speak.

With a gasp she fell forward on his breast. He linted her into his arms as if she was a babe and carried her out into the open air.

a babe and carried her out into the open air.

There was a gust of sharp wind which quickly revived her.

She opened her eyes.

Intil now Burton Laird had been strong. As he noted the pallor of her face his anguish overwhelmed him he called aloud to Heaven to spare the wife of his bosom.

She heard him.

She heard him.
"We have loved each other well," she murmured, "and if we must part here it will on y be to meet in that happy happy land, where there is neither grief nor suffering. The Heaven for which we have sacrificed



earth will be ours for all eternity. Weep not, dear, that I go first.

Burton Laird felt as he never felt before. He saw the sun of the young life sinking faster than that which had an hour before burnt low upon the horizon of the New World, and he would be left in darkness forever more.

more.

"Pity us," he cried in anguish that seemed to tear his soul from within. Speak not of grief 'till you have seen the tears of war-like men.

At that instant, against the dark horizon of the sky, sweeping down from the bosom of the seething ocean, came the ship so long expected.
From the rocks beyond, the lookout
had already seen it. His shout arose

in the distance.

"The ship!"
"The ship!"
"The ship is here!"
"The glad tidings swept down the hillside and along the valley.
Then from the church rushed all the
worshipers.

worshipers.
Weak-voiced utterings of than iv ing soon resounded.

Burton Laird lifted his wife that she

might see the glad sight the ocean pre

"Thank heaven!" she tried: "you will live. Many will be saved, but I must die."
"Die." cried her husband in awful anguish "No, it must not be; aid is at hand."

at hand."

"Too late for me," the voice was weaker; "but mourn not at that. I will tell you how it is: Father's life is far more valuable than mine, and for four days I have given him my share of food instead of his. But for that he would now be gone, and they look to him: for aid and comfort in their



She hadfainted.

als. He will be powerful in the sture of this New World—I am but a woman, you know."

"And I, your husbar" never Thanksgiving dinnai.



Mrs. Heath . joys remarkably good Mrs. Heath joys remarkably good health for one so aged. Her sense of sight is nearly gone; she can hut discern davlight from darkness. Her memory of events that transpired nearly a century ago is excellent, of events of the present age not as good. She gets about the house by the nid of two canes. Her appetite evidently does not fail her, as she has not missed a meal in over eight years. She lived continuously with her husband, in the house which he built sixty years until house which he bullt, sixty years, until his death, which occurred in 1869. After that she lived with her sons and After that she lived with her sons and one of her grandchildren until July 9, 1884, when she made the residence of Justice of the Peace David N. Todd her home. There she still lives and large crowds visit the place once a year to remind the old lady that she has not been forgotten in her declining years.

Thanksgiving at the Jail.

Thanksgiving Day Visitor-And what are you in for my good man?-Colored Prisoner—Nothing.

Visitor—For nothing!
Visitor—For nothing!
Colored Prisoner—Yes, sah: I tried
opet turkey for last Thanksgiving Day, but got nothing. See?

Before Thanksgiving.

Rev. Johnsing—Hold on thar, nig-gah: what's you doing in my turkey roost dis hour of night? Neighbor Simpkins—I wis jis gwine ter fatten dat old gobbler up for your



COLUMBIA TO UNCLE SAM:-It Is For These Blessings We Are Thank ful in 1891.

convicts.

I had been dreaming and thought I had nothing to be thankful for, but you are here. I'm so glad you have come. Your presence is a light into a darkened life that has no future The other hung her head. The convict's words had touched her tenderest



feelings. For a moment she wished she had not come. Then she lifted her head. Tears were coursing down Lang's checks.

"And you have no hopes for the future?" she asked. There was a tremor
in her voice that told of exceptional

in her voice that the interest.

"Hope! No, there is none for me.
I have been adjudged guilty of setting fire to my employe's store. Why should there be hope for me?"

"But are you guilty?"

"But are you guilty?"

The convict lowered his eyes. He would sooner not have heard her ask.

Are you guilty?" again she asked; this time with emotion. There was a sudden pause.

"Twelve men have adjudged me guilty, and so believes the world."

guilty, and so believes the world."
"Perhaps—," she was interrupted.
"Oh, no," interposed the other; "Nobody believes me innocent. Yes, thereis one," and he thought of the author
of all his trouble.
"There are two." Miss lesie was
call and collected.

"Impossible! They would come and tell me so if it were true." George Lang's face showed anguish.
"It is for the belie**ve** you , are

dreamed of this sacrifice. How g'adly But, no, you shall not die."

She had fainted.

Throwing himself beside her on the ground he drew the silvery sword from the sheath which hung at his side.

WENTY YEARS

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In the meanting Mand Leglia had.

bending over the prostrate form.

Just then two officers, who had been admitted, stepped into the room.

But Kergan raised his eyes. His cowardly heart weakened. He fell pierced to the heart with the exposure of his crime.

"I am guilty," were his last words.

taken.
Then she told how she had stood at

his cell door a year before and listened to his own confession of innocence. "And that is how you knew I was in nocent. Maud, you are forgiven. ten to the bells. Let us go. We have much to be thankful for."

And so it was all their lives.

A Thanksgiving Menu Oysters on half shell.
Puree of pheasant, consomme royale.
Small game patties. Broited Black
Bass. Steward sauce. Turkey

replied. men would do innocent avoid the rush.

IN ANCIENT TIMES.

H.mayer-

There was a Feast of Thanksgiving From Time Immemorial.

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A Thanksgitin Day Mort.

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"Read" and she handed him the paper.

She watched the hot flush in his face as he read between the lines.

He was grilty; she knew it now.

She fell back to rise no more in life. Violet Kergan, a victim of her husband's plot, was dead.

"Yes, I am guilty," the husband bending a multiple of the press of New England, to give the paper.

Mystic over the Pequots, and on the 12th of October following a general service and feast, in honor of peace and the settling of some religious differences.

Forty years later ordered.

ferences.
Forty years later Gov Andros ordered the people to give thanks on the first day of December; but they hated Andros and didn't thank worth hated Andros and didn't thank worth a cent. Several persons were arrested for treating the proclamation with contempt, but this struck the home authorities as rather ludicrous, and his conduct was disapproved.

Thereafter Thanksgiving was pretty generally observed in all England and the States settled by her, the governor naming the day.

The same day George Lang was released from prison. It was made an occasion of public rejoicing, in which no one more heartily joined than Maude Leslie.

A year afterwards and when the churchbells were telling the glad tidings of Thanksgiving. Mrs. Lang took advantage of the occasion to ask forgiveness for a l.berty she had once taken.

Then she told how she had steed at the section of the constitution. It was done and the day was generally observed. In 1795 the proceeding was repeated. James Madison appears to have issued the significant proclamation on the other cases.

Then she told how she had steed at 1863. Since then every one of the section of the sect ond one, in 1863. Since then every President has followed the custom and the day is Nationally observed at last.

THOUGHTS FOR THANKSGIVING

The Day Should be Just What the Word Implies.

This Thanksgiving feast has more of a National character than any pro-cla med in many years. It finds nearly all the people contented and happy. The farmer, the mechanic, the mercan-

Eass. Steward sauce. Turkey and cranberry sauce.

Prime ribs of beef. Sugar corn. Mashed potatoes. Sweathreads. Lardet. Escallopped Oysters. Green peas. Pimeappie. Sherbet. Saddle of venison on jelly. Redhead duck. Chicken salad.

Mince and pumpkin pie. Plum pudding.

Catawba jelly. Roquefort and Edam cheese.

Coffee.

Room an Westminster Abbey.

There is "comfortable room" in Westminster Abbey for forty or fifty more permanent occupants. This item, ir in the report of a commission app inter by the government, suggests that greamen would do well to die early and avoid the rush.

THE DAY IN BIG CITIES.

Thanksgiving Day as Observed by

Scions of Wealth.

Thanksgiving day in large cities is always anxiously looked for by the

poor and needy.

On this day of all others do the rich let loose their pocket-strings. That is their way of returning thanks.

In New York the members of wealthy in New York the members of greatly and the recommendations.

In New York the members of wealthy and tha itably disposed families go about the highways and byways, leaving a little with that one. In this way all the poor are given a material reason to also join in the Thanksgiving.

The offerings generally consist of money. The distribution of clothing and foot generally takes place on Thanksgi ing eve.

If course the money finds its way onto the offers of the saloon oftener than that of the grocer.

If it what matter it to the giver? He or she has done a kindly a t.

or she has done a kindly a t.

The amount distributed among the poor by the rich of New York Thanksgiving I ay is enormous. The Vanderbilts never give less than \$50,000. The oulds give a like amount. The Astors of en give as much as \$10,000. Perhaps the total amount would run

nto the millions. chicago millionair, s always see that the por within the city's gates are well cared for on the National Thanks-

giving Pay
Sta esinen and politicians seldom
torget the ne-dy on this day. Probals vithe most liberal figure in political
life is Gen. Alger of Michigan. He
manages to spend between \$50,000 and
100,000 a year among the poor of Detroit and other cities. The great portion of this is distributed on Thanksciving Pay. giving Pav giving bay.

Thanksgiving Day in the Churches. I hanksgiving Day is not observed with church services by all the Christain ects. The Episcopalians were the first to recognize the Presidential proclamation. The Lutherans and Methodist Episcopalians were the next. The Presbyterians and Baptists observe the day without display or church service. The Catholic church has its own days of thanksgiving, varying in the different dioces, from one to three a year. Of late years, though the tendency of the church has been to observe the day proclaimed by the President. The recent Lay congress strongly advocated a strict observance of the day. Bishop John S. Foley, of Detroit, Michigan, was the first to order services throughout his dioces. That was in 1889. Since then proclamations from the hi hop to the Catholic churches generally follow the one from the President to the people. The day is also observed in many of the non-christian communities. In most of the Jewish synogogues services of Thanksgiving are made a solem obligation. Thanksgiving Day in the Churches.

THANKSGIVING DAY AMONG THE HEATHENS.







Nothin' On at All.

"Mamma, here's a question for you—
It has always puzzled me."
Said our little Alice with a
Look of deep perplexity.
"How is it that when I am dressed I—
Wear my hat, and frock, and shawl;
And when the turkey's dressed for us She's got nothin' on at all?

There is a valuable floating wrech loose on the Atlantic. It has a carge of manogany lumber and was aban doned March 31. Since then it hadrifted 10,600 miles and was last sees

of an additional consumption for the for several days. products of mines, mills and textile

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any great extent. The life of an institution at its best is necessarily hard
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Mada an abrought him down and captured Dr. Boyes. Briggs escaped.

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of a Week Throughout the Two Beautiful Peninsulas. Woman at Hemer Horsewhips Two its wheels to making wheels January !

While carrying a basket of clothes,

which prevented her seeing an urcovered cistern, Mrs. W. R. Hall, of Gaylord, fell

The Lansing wheel company has taken

a new lease of life by reincorporating with a capital of \$100,000. The plant will start

While entering the river at Cheboygan

She leaves a baby three months old.

Service of the control of the contro

additional production in agriculture cherrics became exhausted and death re- which would be the purchasing power lieved him of the agony he had endured ling to use for police protection; yet three assault and battery cases the last week on the public streets resulted in a merchant having two black eyes, the village clerk products of mines, mills and textile

Kennel Club Organized.

Streets resulted in a merchant
bayont two black eyes, the village clerk
factories; others would go into mining.

The West Michigan kennel club was
and with the increase production of organized at Kalamazoo last week and the

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the order had a membership of 400,000

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to a considerable degree still are, dependent on European staces for thinkers and e coutants. Had manual
training been a regular part of the
common school instruction of the
country the last fifty years the position
of our arts and cra'ts would be far
more advanced and native designers
and skilled artisans would have taken
and handed down to their children the

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Struck by the Engine.

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while crossing the Chicago, Saginaw &
Mackinaw track, he was struct by the enfaces, and sent the streams horizontally
the preparing of new time tables and inthrough the windows, thus to reach the
conter and east side of the floors. The
losses are covered by insurance.

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indeed of the content of the wheels, which passed over his head,
or crushing it into a stage of the flames
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didentary windows and thrown against a culture.

As Clarence Reynolds,

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

We have no sympathy with the cry
from many critics of our charitable
institutions that too much is done for
the idmates, and that our almshouses
are crowded be also they offer tempting they offer the victors and lazy,
If we mail err in the conduct of our
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Priests Cause an Uprising Against the Government and Many of Their Fallowers are Killed.

by Joining Them in Planing to Rob a Bank Safe.

The Farmers' Alliance. At the meeting of the supreme council o

Kennel Club Organized.

Kennel Club Was Michigan kennel club Was and white the increase. production of that indust in products of agriculture mills and textile factories: and so on through the products of agriculture mills and textile factories: and so on through the control of industries. The research of the people from an immense of consumption in addition to the relief of the people from an immense of design and in the finor departments of design and in the finor departments of design and in the higher popular scheols; and in the higher products of against the thread the schedule popular scheols; and the production determines the production of the production of the residuation popular schedule popula

crushing it into a shapeless mass. The mangled remains were picked up and taken and appears to care little for public opin

Two Bold Yankees Work a Clever The steamer Oceanic which arrived at An Inknown Man Jumps from the San Francisco last week brought news from Honolulu that two men, calling themis Seen no More selves Douglas and Bloom, had appeared there in the yacht Beagle and had been ar-rested at the instance of H. Levy, who said he was agent of the New South Wales

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MARGREDTE MICE.

Some of the Manchester masons have rator, at Lansing, was in town on Friday was had. received invitations to accompany the and visited the school.

Manchester Enterprise

By MAY D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY NOV. 26, 1891.

SIX PAGES.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

The noon train was three hours late on

There will be no more school this week. business Tuesday.

Just five weeks from today 1891 will Miss Jennie Smalley of Clinton

Mat D. Blosser has built a large | Capt. Allen went to New York

N. W. Holt shipped a car load of bran Mrs. John Rull of Onondaga is visi

The cross walks are so low that they George Nisle is sufferring

We learn that T. J. Thorne has bought John Koch, Jr., was in

the E. G. Carr place on Jackson street. latter part of last week.

thanks. The pay car arrived Tuesday. | on Tuesday on business.

he war of the rebellion has been received. to attend business college.

Star mountain mining company lately? | Jacob, the first of the week.

adjourned on Tuesday until the 5th of business yesterday afternoon.

If the weather is favorable there will morning from a business trip.

The boys are longing for snow.

to Boston yesterday.

are nearly covered with mud.

goods merchants, have a change

door yards to shoot them.

wheat to town on Tuesday.

Beaufort and Vernon streets.

of which will be shipped away.

Rabbits are getting so numerous that

our citizens need not go out of their own

E. D. Main and two or three other

farmers from Wampler's Lake brought

Neebling the house and lot corner of

Clark brothers have been sawing a lo

of lumber for Kimble & Schmid, much

today by people of every nationality and

it is evident that turkey was downed.

Mrs. Jacob Kern has bought of Wm. the evening.

There was a general attack on turkey in Ypsilanti.

The rains came a little too soon for visit a few days.

with his parents.

Have you reason to give thanks?

all give thanks together. Robison and Wilbur Short are the left on Friday for home.

And when several are taken, nine times case in the probate court.

subscription of this magazine would be a Spencer Case, who has been in Eaton was the birthday of Mrs. Robison. At fine present to a son or a daughter. We county on business. contracted a severe the bountiful family dinner were present

Pullman Review, and who will be remembered by some of our old subscribers as a former employee of the this paper, has sent us a copy of his sprightly

tent.

Jackson Citizen, Nov. 19: Mrs. H. Plummer refused to pay it, claiming it had been "raised," but that did not wash and the judge did not let it go to the

on temperance at the M. E. church last as a former residence of this township

Treasurer Clark informs us that the tax roll is now in his hands and he is

PERSONAL.

Mrs. S. R. Spencer is quite sick.

Loyd Conklin of Clinton

usiness Tuesday.

n his leisure hours.

town visiting relatives

Washington last week

friends here this week.

carbuncle on his hand.

resterday to visit until Monday.

Fred O. Martty went

Ben Gordanier is learning photos

making out receipts preparatory to Mrs. N. W. Edgar has been visiting in receiving taxes. The township taxes, he Miss Irene Mills came home to spend says, are about the same but the county | Thanksgiving with her parents. taxes are a little higher than last year. Lake Shore company building new December, except Christmas, to receive Mat Wurster went to Detroit last week

stations, reducing grades and increasing taxes. tracks between Cleveland and Chicago.-C. J. Robison drove to Ann Arbor on But they will not expend a cent on a building to replace the old hovel they call a depot here. Our readers should remember that the kick of a refractory cow.

being selected at Amsden's and it is most school. likely that there will be a full house. Parties sending us orders for job printing by mail can do so with the

The railroad boys have cause to give Chris Bower of Jackson was in tor Volume 37 of the official records of Miss Hulda Koch has gone to Detr board of agriculture. We can have a good Have you heard anything about the Ed Blum of Detroit visited his broth ier, one without. It would not cost anyone

> rolling? Joe A. Goodyear returned yesterday very likely that in the near future it will be an accomplished fact. So mote it be.

> > Only a year ago people said that a

advertisements even at that. Mr. Unterkircher who had begun laying Mr. & Mrs. B. W. Amsden have gone similtaneous recitation by Belvia Waters to Ypsilanti to eat Thanksgiving dinner and Horace Rushton. It was a curious

A number of our citizens went to

Tecumseh last Saturday to hear Leland
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Sandford wedding. singing by the high school choir a debate Mrs. Uriah DuBois of Milan is visiting between Willis Green and Emma Clark friends in Sharon. her sister in Jackson.

The rain has finally ceased. We have on her way home from Ypsilanti.

Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Wallace went to He was on the passenger train that week.

Wednesday to visit his brother Charles.

He was on the passenger train that week. the three weeks of this month and it would seem as though we had had quite with Mr. & Mrs. Charles Lawrence.

Tecumseh to eat Thanksgiving dinner collided with the freight train at Cadillac school in Ypsilanti, will eat Thanksgiving oid, rich or poor, german, english or any dinner with her parents. Delmer Walworth came home Monday of the car but was apparently not much Sam Osborn and George Servis came over

thought that the complaint is general throughout the state.

Consult the figures opposite your name on this paper and see if you are credited

Miss Bessie G. Amsden of Ypsilanti, received: "Get a raw piece of the best willing an addition to his received: "Get a raw piece of the best willing an addition to his received: "Get a raw piece of the best willing an addition to his received: "Get a raw piece of the best willing an addition to his received: "Get a raw piece of the best willing Miss Living Miss Living Miss Living Rupper. with a year in advance. If you are not, sister of B. W. Amsden of this village, sirloin steak about a half an inch thick. visiting Miss Lizzie Burns.

The cext masonic social will be need Fred wright, who was visiting here by your servants; 2,000 pounds of poultry today. beef. Give him half a pound of this each Mrs. H. Guthard has been very sick the now. A. F. Freeman and James A. Waters it."

morning and do not speak while he eats past few days but is improving now. Main street today enjoyed one of those Miss Lizzie Burns spent last week in

county on business. County of business. County Members of the masonic mutual benefit the past two weeks, but is out again now. and James A. Robison of Detroit, and excursion to Detroit Dec. 2. Tramps are numerous at Ann Arbor.

They even want to stay over night with

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and 18 inches thick will support a train.

for the appointment of a guardian over written before the five hundred. It was will meet in Year will meet in Year will meet in Year and 18 inches thick will support a train.

Robert English, who is alleged incompeted by Charles H. Plummer, a Doc 4 and continue in secsion during Nov. 20, 1891, of old age, Mrs. Orvilla W. H. Mansfield, publisher of the Robert English, who is alleged incompetent.

W. H. Mansfield, publisher of the Saginaw man and the bank continue in session during Satterlee, aged 80 years. Saginaw man, and the bank cashed it. the following day.

> Falls, Wash. Miss Louise Merriman of the jury but gave a verdict as above. Grass Lake is also a guest of the former If the Lake Shore railway company Fraternity lodge F. & A. M. of Ann

seperation of the various particles of grain after it has passed the rolls.

The remains of Mrs. Nelson Satteries were brought here for burial in Oak Grove on Sunday. Mrs. Satterlee will Exponent. Well, send down your Arbor during the month of April are

BRIDGEWATER.

Col. Eenn has been to Chicago on business Henry Luckhardt, the township treasurer cents. Over \$1,000,000 will be spent by the will be at the town hall every Friday in

NORTHEAST SHARON.

Boston ideal banjo, mandolin and guitar George Gramsinger of Williamston club is to give one of their excellent visiting his cousin, Josaph Myer, this week, extertainments at Arbeiter hall on next Mamie Corwin of Leslie is living at the ENTERPRISE office. Monday evening. Reserved seats are Patrick Corwin's and attending district

FREEDOM.

assurance that all such orders will be There is still some corn to husk and lots attended to with the same degree of care of stalks to secure. and promptness, and the price equally as Mr. & Mrs. Thos. Lerg and Mr. & Mrs. low as though they were brought to the Stevens of Iosco returned home Wednesday at the Manchester City Bakery. office and price agreed upon beforehand. after a week's visit with friends here What is the reason the farmers in this The members who separated themselves vicinity cannot get together and hold an from the Rogers' Corners church have Enquire of

> WAMPLER'S LAKE. Mrs. Adelia Lawrence will return from

Peter O'Leary goes to Stanton and Mt. Pleasant on business this week. Saline, would be a paying investment. Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Brayman of Jackson

> That baby of Will Bancroft's was a boy Wednesday.

Don E. Palmer of Clinton, as trustee of Mr. George Sherwood and sister, Mrs.

Monday evening was not very pleasant of this township, has filed his bond in the land T. Powers entertainment at Tecumthe estate of Mary J. Palmer, deceased, late The sale of reserved seats for the L Rose Beebee, went to Clinton Tuesday to for the Alpha Sigma, yet there was a fair sum of \$2,500 with B. O. Bandall and A. B. seh will open Thursday morning, No 19, at Adamson Bros.

Will be at the Goodyear house on Frida other nationality, having piles and will

Married.

BRAUN-BEUERELE.-At the resi

dence of the bride's parents in Freedom, on Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1891, by Rev. Paul Irion, Mr. Audrew Braun and Miss Carrie Beuerele, all of Freedom.

WACKENHUT-MAYER.-At the re-

Chelsea and Miss Mary Mayer of Freedo

Died.

The funeral was held at the residence of her

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> rocerv store. The Pingree & Smith boots and shoes sold by Kensler are the best and chean est and every pair is warranted.

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enough.

Delmer Walworth came home Monday and went to Detroit on Tuesday. He is about the poor quality of coal this fall.

They should console themselves with the monday in the same to be from the university to eat the same to be honest. It is not money alone that he wants. He is not money alone that he wants. He is not money alone that he wants. He has no superior in curing these Speaks german and english.

another company. These benefit companies are good for those who die young, from the university to spend Thanks- Charles H. Plummer was tried in the lackson sizes to Manday resulting in When the r Ice 14 inches thick will support a man, four inches thick will support cavalry,

J. Willard Babbitt, judge of probate, a verdict for the plaintiff of \$4,741.50.

When the new cars arrive the Ann—
Santia I. I damler was tried in the plaintiff of \$4,741.50. five inches thick will support a multitude testimony in the matter of the petition originally \$500, and the word forty was

The washtenaw teachers' association

is township for \$2,100 to John Kidd of is township for \$2,100 to John Kidd of Dhio on Saturday last. The purchaser will build a house on the place.

Monday morning when the suit of I. D. Watkins ys. Chas. H. Plummer, in which the above named gentlemen are interesting the above name

Saturday evening but her audience was and lived with her husband on the farm Do not fail to see the great line of posts and also from individuals saying so slim that she simply gave them a brief now owned by B. G. English, about one holiday goods at Anderson & Co.'s. No that they expect to attend. The meeting sketch of her travels, especially her trip mile west of the village. We understand such display has ever been made in that will be a grand opportunity for the to Europe list summer in the interest of that she had been living with her brother town. Exclusive novelties not to be seen citizens to show their thousands of guests the W. C. T. U, which was quite Frank Hay, at Brooklyn, and died on elsewhere. Well worth a trip to Tecum- that Ann Arbor is the finest residence

NORVELL.

Mrs. A. J. Austin visited in Manchester

SHARON.

call and have them changed then we will graduated in short hand at Cleary's Rub with a central slice of a wild onion. Miss Minnie Nissly of Ypsilanti spent The next masonic social will be held Fred Wright, who was visiting here coal fire on a gridiron which is handled by wourself naver by wour

out of ten it pays best to place the home paper at the head of the list.

The Christmas number of St. Nicholas is at hand and it is a beauty. A years where he will reside for some time.

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association of Grand Rapids are thinking George Lazell, George Torrey Web C. T. Robison of Sharon.—Times, Nov.

Friday the 20th, aged 80 years.

institute here this winter? It need not bought a piece of land of Michael Hinderer be under the management of the state and will erect a church in the spring.

more than a few shillings and it would be an interesting and profitable event. The suit of Maurer ys. Thorn was Fred Freeman went to Adrian Won't some of our farmers set the ball It is thought that a motor car line be a good many quail hunters out Miss Jennie Eckler went to Jackson as it would through Bridgewater and boy, is credited with being called papa. Kensler's.

Anderson & Co., the Tecumseh dry Prosecuting attorney Lehman was Said line is much talked about and it is have been visiting relatives here the past of over from Ann Arbor yesterday. Mrs. A. G. Amsden of Englewood, Ill., is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. R. Spencer. you want to come over start right out Misses Carrie and Ora Case of Summit and walk, you'll get here before the car have been visiting friends in town the does.

blending of the grave and gay. Next

H. R. Pettingill of the School Mode- and Clarence Green and Beulah Teeter

in town a few hours last Thursday while to Chicago, arrived in town last week week.

They should console themselves with the Mrs. Fannie Blinn, her daughter, Miss wounded and dead.

college last week. Amsden, A. G. Case, J. F. Spafard C. J. house was burned to the ground, and he then put a little sweet butter over your

A man who can take but one paper went to Ann Arbor Wednesday to make hould have that one be his home paper. arguments regarding the Robert English Hon. & Mrs. John J. Robison of north

on her way home from Ypsilanti.

of baving their policies transferred to Martin, George Johnson, Misses Julia 24th.

Auctioneer Aylesworth sold for Josiah Cramb, administrator of the Ann Walker estate, a farm in the southwest part of this township for \$2,100 to John Kidd of Ohio on Saturday last. The purchaser will build a house on the place.

Grass Lake is also a guest of the former lady.

A. F. Freeman, attorney, and C. W. Case, cashier of the People's bank, went to Jackson on Saturday night to be in time for the opening of circuit court Monday morning when the suit of I. D. Warthur we Chas H. Plummer in which solding to put another train on the Ypsilanti branch, how would it be to start the train from Hillsdale in the torning instead or Ypsilanti?—Manchester to Jackson on Saturday last. The purchaser will build a house on the place.

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Mrs. J. B. Knapp was billed to lecture be remembered by our older inhabitants petition.

Barrett Bobison of Grand Rapids came daily paper could not live in Ann Arbor.

home yesterday morning and returned in They did not know why Adrian, Jackson.

Mrs. Fannie Stevenson of Connetical is

Lansing and other small cities should be visiting friends in town. We learn that Geo. Kay has engaged able to support a daily and Ann Arbor A. J. Austin found a poor market in We learn that Geo. Kay has engaged to clerk in James Lowry's grocery store one. The Washtenaw Evening Times one of the coarse wool ram lamb. Finder please one of the coarse wool ram lamb. Finder please one of the coarse wool ram lamb. Finder please one of the coarse wool ram lamb. has been published just a year and baby girl last Monday. The funeral was notify me and oblige, Chas. Hildinger Miss Jessie Case of Tecumseh passed now it has enlarged to an eight page six held on Wednesday.

through here yesterday to visit a friend column paper and is crowded with Don E. Palmer of

turnout. First on the programme was a VanDeMark of Clinton as sureties.

Tecumseh lodge to Adrian Wednesday

Miss Jennie Beckwith of Clinton was brewery lyst summer and went from here cavanaugh is visiting the schools here this

Ed Blum of Detroit and Jacob Blum of Manchester are visiting their old home here.

Washtenaw County.

They will reside in Chelsea. She had been an invalid for many year

progressing finely. Letters are being RYE—In good demand at 856/87c per received from all over the state from bu. received from all over the state from bu. WHFAT—Red,92@93c, white 90@9

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Owing to a shortage in the crop of in the price of brooms.

have the next republican convention member of Vineyard tent, No. 407, has either gone or sent a man in his place today, to husk out Mr. Morgan's corn John Bender and Col. John Goebelin crop.—Brooklyn Exponent. of Jackson commenced a quail eating The mother of a Jackson boy who had contest on Monday. They declare their long desired a drum, sought to impress ability to eat one of the birds every day the youthful mind with the effacacy of

He obeyed the injunction while she The supreme court has decided that quietly slipped one in front of him. The prosecuting attorneys are not warranted good mother was paralyzed, however, as in vilitying those who testify in court the youngster, catching sight of the drum This will be welcome news to those who exclaimed, "Where the blazes did that are likely to be witnesses, as it has been drum come from?"

supposed that a witness had no rights hat a lawyer was bound to respect. The masonic mutual benefit association having reached a somewhat quiescent

an electric lock.

An Adrian firm shipped 1,000 barrels of flour one day last week to Paris, of flour one day last week to Paris, to France.

The mail service between Adrian and Jackson has been extended so as to embrace Newburgh, in Lenawee county. stage the question of merging it into the nutual reserve association of New York of flour one day last week to Paris, has been extensively agitated. A meet | France. ing of stockholders will be held at Grand Rapids Dec. 1 to settle the question. The Adrian improvement company are Pension Agent Harvey advises pen-

sioners throughout the state to give preparing an illustrated history of the TOHN REFIOR, careful attention to the proper execution city and will use it in booming the town. the vouchers being returned for correction.

Everything is now ready in the pension

Sunday, aged 69 years. She was widow of the late J. J. Adam of Tecum-

The Michigan press association will Pinafore at Adrian recently with such hold its annual meeting at Ann Arbor in January. Arrangements are being made for an excursion to Cincinnati, nisville, the Mammoth Cave, New Frank Divens has brought suit against Orleans, Mobile, Pensacola, Florida, James Halladay for injuries received a Germantown and Saxony Yarns. Atlanta, Chattanonga and back home. few weeks ago from a fall while helping
The trip will occupy almost three weeks. thresh in Mr. Halladay's barn. He asks

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We are in receipt of asouvenir number of the Williamston Enterprise. It contains engravings of many of the business blocks and private residences as well as of the prominent citizens of that progressive village. It is neatly gotten up, as is everything brother Andrews undertakes, and is no doubt greatly appreciated by the citizens.

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8th.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Country of Washrs and country of Cammission of the Probate court of said county, deceased, hereby give of the Probate Court, for creditors to present that they will meet at the late residence of said do county, on Monday the 25th day of January and On Monday the 25th day of Janua

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Mary Mapes Dodge is the editor.

Swill ABO BABRITT,
been upon its list of contributers. Mrs.
(A true coppy)

Judge of Probate
Ww. G. Doty, Probate Register. pink, to the plain dark unwashed colors thing in it is illustrated. nost in vogue.—Cadillac News and

wilkins. Mary Hallock Foole, Richard and accordance with the law. The request also embraces "typho-malarial fever and all cases of fever of doubtful origin continuing more than seven days."

In some parts of New York they choose up sides for sparrow hunts. The Orleans County Herald says of one such: "A sparrow hunt in the southern tier resulted in the death of 4,208 of the pests. The winning side got just two sparrows more than their advasaries." The bounty on that number of sparrows here would be just \$126.24. Regularly organized hunts by townships, would afford some sport and at the same time thin out the birds.

Wilkins, Mary Hallock Foole, Richard Maccount and that the decrees, leantes and become and all other persons litterested in said extate, and useful articles on "How Columbus Reckoned," "William the Conqueror," "Volcances and Lieutenant Schwatka, and useful articles on "How Columbus Reckoned," "William the Conqueror," "Volcances and Circles," even once of said accounts about on the eliv of Ann Arbor, in said occurs. The object of any there be, why the all accounts about on the lever of said accounts and the city of Ann Arbor, in said second result of the persons interested in said extate. And it is urther ordered, that hand execution of the persons interested in said extate. And it is urther ordered, that hand execution of the persons interested in said extate. And it is urther ordered, that hand execution of the persons interested in said extate. And it is urther ordered, that hand execution of the persons interested in said extate office of said accounts about on the city of Ann Arbor, in said occurs. The output of an Arbor, in said second order office of said count, then city of Ann Arbor, in said second order office office of said second count, then city of Ann Arbor, in said second order office office of said second second order office office of said second order office office order. The persons interested in said extate office order office order office order office order office order office orde

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city will entertain all delegates.

past two days without much apparent sent, for it brings Christmas twelve times . Notice. The annual convention of the Michigan | We will pay cash for several hundred Sunday school union will be held in cords of hickory and white ash bolts, 38 Muskegon, Dec. 1. Delegates should be inches long, delivered at Manchester, appointed by every school in the county. Bridgewater Station, Watkin's Station, An offering is also asked from each school Norvell or Napoleon. For prices inquire to meet the expenses of the work in the at the office of Kimble & Schmid, Man-

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Jackson County Items. ers in Brooklyn this fall than for three

John R. Everard, who was a clothier

t Jackson for many years but who went o Minneapolis a few years since, died

at the twin city and his remains were brought to Jackson for burial. He was

Marion Morgan of Woodstock was

short time ago. Now Mr. Morgan is

suffering with typhoid fever, and every

prayer by telling him to pray for drum.

Lenawee County

Floyd Starrett of Clinton has patented

Mr. & Mrs. Greundler, who gave

Mrs. J. J. Adam of Cambridge died MERCHANT TAILOR.

made a sir knight of the maccabees a

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but the other people swarmed on all some other day to hear more on the same theme but others would hear this man, whom some called a madeap, and others a blasphemer, and others styled contemptuously "this fellow." Paul arrived in answer to the writ or invitation and confronted them sioned gesticulation, and they cried the solemnity of his passioned gesticulation, and they cried the solemnity of his passioned gesticulation, and they cried the solemnity of his passioned gesticulation, and they cried the solemnity of his passioned gesticulation, and they cried the solemnity of his passioned gesticulation, and they cried the solemnity of his passioned gesticulation, and they cried the solemnity of his passioned gesticulation, and they cried the solemnity of his passioned gesticulation, and they cried the solemnity of his passioned gesticulation.

which Paul said he was a debtor, and to which the whole earth is debtor for Greek architecture, Greek sculpture, of the longest hair on the top of their of the longest hair on the top of their of the longest hair on the top of their of the longest hair on the government of the longest hair on the top of their of the naion the morning in Athens we sauntered forth armed with most generous and lovely letters from the President of the States, and his Necretary of State, and during all of our stay in that city those letters caused every cannot every palace and every gate and every generous with a supercilious look to listen. As in the same continent. It is stated that the poor was been found in Southern. Europe the other those testers of the longest toe, they were suited with the gathering shadows of eventide. I seemed to hear those two hills in sublime and awful converse. If an chiefly of the past, "said the Acropolis, "I am chiefly of the fact that the bon's of ele-winder that the poor was back to our hotel, I stood half-way between the Acropolis and staken first to thouse of Annas, next to the house of Caiaphas, then at the dawn of day to the chamber of the Santhering and Europe were connected by la d and formed the same continent. It is controlled to the fact that the bon's of ele-winder that the poor was back to our hotel, I stood half-way between the Acropolis and ferry way—we gather that he was an elember of the same that the house of Caiaphas, then at the dawn of day to the chamber of the Santhering and Europe were connected by la d and formed the same continent. It is control to the house of Caiaphas, then at the dawn of Galike, and the longest toe, they were all this had occurred, on the longest toe, they were all this had occurred, on the longest toe, they were all this had occurred, on the longest toe, they were all this had occurred, on the longest toe, they were all this had occurred, on the longest toe, they were all this had occurred, on the longest toe, they were all this had occurred, on the longes

as We bass through where stood the grown, the ancient market-plase, the success the second to coality where philosophers used to discourse was necessary in order their disciples, walking white they talked, and where l'aul the Christ they talked, and where l'aul the Christ tan logician flung many a proud Store and got the laugh on many an impertinate opposite hill—the Accoptis—that where leaves are dead. My discourse was necessary in order dead My architects are dead. My scultnors are dead. I am amonum the dead My architects are dead. My scultnors are dead. I am amonum the dead My architects are dead. My scultnors are dead. I am amonum the dead My scultnors are dead. I am amonum the dead My scultnors are dead. I am amonum the dead My architects are dead. My scultnors are dead. I am amonum the dead My architects are dead. I am amonum the dead My architects are dead. I am amonum the dead My architects are dead. I am amonum the dead My architects are dead. I am amonum the dead My architects are dead. I am amonum the dead My architects are dead. I am amonum the dead My architects are dead. I am amonum the dead My architects are dead. I am amonum the dea posite hill—the Arcopolis—that crowned." Mars Hill responded: a turn at the Stadium. It is a little way, out, but go we must. The Stadium made the world." Why, they thought again behold a godless prometric from the proposition of the proposi

ome called visite of to day we must take a torn at the Stadium, it is a little way out, but yo we must The Stadium powers and proper the foot-race where the foot-race was not be recognized to the control of the month of the control of the control of the month of the control of the

seight, in one frieze twelve divini est certain one frieze twelve wrestle with this battle shout: We wrestle with the emphasis on the last two words.

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Talmage Braws a Comparison Beliffly Tritish of the Later Live the Molaries of the Former Bead.

Hills—Truths of the Later Live the Molaries of the Former Bead if morning would never come. We had arrived after dark in Athens, the ant that wax, erawing in the sand to make the first orators of the world, and they were with expectation, and my watch slower bead of the might was sleepless with expectation, and my watch slower and four o'clock: and at the first rarof dawn, I called our party to look out of the window upon that city to which the whole earth is debtor, and to which Paul said he was a debtor, and to which Paul said he was a debtor, and to which the whole earth is debtor, for Greek poetry, Greek goetry, Greek goetry, Greek goetry, Greek goetry, Greek goetry, Greek eloquence, Greek contempts and accounted to the and to the same down and the process in the solone of the window upon that city to form the end of the nair on the greek poetry, Greek eloquence, Greek contempts where around in any man to the end of the nair on the greek poetry, Greek eloquence, Greek contempts where around in any man to the end of the nair on the greek poetry, Greek eloquence, Greek contempts where around in any man to the end of the nair on the greek poetry, Greek eloquence, Greek contempts was a seen in a wind esticulation, and they coved that man that go you get that tey took off his impass sioned gesticulation, and they creed dont, where did you get the few only the good on the head of the minute study theory of the window upon that city to look on the proposal term and the proposal to the day of resurrection and judgment. Now, intitle old men, climb down the side of Markey and like trumpets when they were solved and the first proposal to the day of resurrection and judgment. So, Sourging and Thorns. Greek subjuting the proposal term and the proposal trumpets when t

shadowing wonder of all the fill is away at the Parthenon. In days when money was tentimes more valuable than now, was tentimes more valuable than now, it cost \$4,00,000. It is a Doric grand-editing away at these freezes and alve we taxed the nations resources to the atmost, now to be told that column thirty-four feet high and six of the atmost, now to be told that those statues see notaing, hear nothing. Oh, Paul, soft for so moment and goods, architeraves tinged with ochre, shields of gold hung up, lines of norses, and men and women and gods, oxen on the way to sacrifice, and men and women and gods, oxen on the way to sacrifice, and men and women and gods, oxen on the way to sacrifice and or recover. No, he does not the same of the delicate curve, figures of horses, statues of the delicate curve, figures of norses, and men and women and gods, oxen on the way to sacrifice, and men and women and gods, oxen on the figure of particular particula

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four lived there a while ago, and it was proposed to replenish the stock by importations from Africa. Few monkeys live along the north coast of Africa, but Gabel Muss, an important

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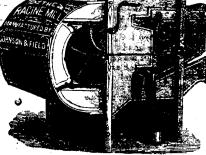
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new regulation concerning th

ing of cattle on shipboard. s two feet eight inches. which dequate occasion, and still for depression without adequ

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mists. We are often glad

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you see in our streets of any press many good things, but ally happy spirit. And abitual mood which marks GRADUALLY correct intu In a number of cities manus has been successfully in ope several years. From no sch so fortunate as to possess it dropped. No child that t willingly lays it down. Th

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that is of so much imports:

own interests. He should most to elect local officers

appoint efficient and instruc

members of the local health THE dominant idea in life that is most potent on death. It was the courtly field who, when he lay dy a friend entered his chamb Dayroles a chair." and it his last breath. I am dyin hundred good symptoms." leaders of men the solem occasion has been usually I they dee in the spirit of th monition of Grotius: "Be The exultant whisper with deaf Beethoven passed awa hear in heaven," will neve vibrate any more than th quest of Goethe, 'More li

pers of naturalization to a Poles, Italians and Hungari knowledge or understanding constitution, proved himse the right quality. These a into court prepared to ma oath to support and obey th tion of which they knew all. The judge remarked man who puts his ballot in without knowledge of what has no right to the consider was right. Such voters voting cattle, banded and the poles to vote as they ar bought. They should not the franchise by which to

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by sort—the front facing a street and the back looking over a turfed garden. thodso e ocean ll cattle rce the crowd. he regu f cattle is unitates. r from own or tly it is dinner-hour. It had just turned dark and the church clock, two streets

city for forgets vermuch on with nd pessi nd often are what pleasant in Paris der and rested it against the sill. rself the or. The now coman habit-

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looked in.

It was a roomy place, with a great half-tester bed, hung with curtains, standing out from the wall on my changed right. The curtains were of chintz, a dark buckground, with flaming red constant and the control of the curtains were curtain and the curtains and the curtains are curtains and curtains are curtains. e school. popples sprawling over it; and the further curtain hid the dressing-table, ation for and the candles upon it and the jewelool that is case that I confidently hoped to stand s it ever upon it also. A bright Brussels car-ikes it up pet covered the floor, and the wallpaper. I remember—though, for the with the with the pale gray ground, worked up to imi-no longer tate watered silk, with sprigs of gilt which the honeysuckles upon it.

Certain I looked round and listened for half Certain in these death up here—not a sound in the room or in the passages beyond. With

nsider the a nod to Peter to hold the ladder frm.
I lifted one leg over the sill, then the other, dropped my feet carefully upon w is conand is not Britain, or landlord hundreds
hundreds
my knees gave way, and I put out a
hand teward the bed-post.

Before the dressing-table, and in
front of the big glass in which she
could see my white face, was an old The very lady seated. me relax. low gown out of which rose the scrag-laws that giest neck and shoulders I have ever lowed on. Her hair was thick with upon al-

in them. fright, I had time to note that a glass of sherry and a plate of rice and curry atood at her elbow, among the rougehe power pots and powder-puffs.
ting epiWhile I stood stock still and pretty rst place still staring at my image in the glass, ves in the folded her hands modestly over her ty in local bosom, and spoke, in a deep, tragical ablic duty ce to his o his utwho will ed men as board is the one

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"The prince."

world could scarcely show.

g, said as er, Give was Pope h almost sir. of a back; for, to tell the truth, you did give me a turn just at first. You were ity of the looking out for me. do doubt "

"My prince." She stretched out
her arms again, and, being pretty well
at my wits end. I let her embrace me. esent and e last adserious." which the . I shall the weary while! And they ill-treat cease to last re-

the eve of

Chester-

ht! more be sure. self sufficiently to guess what was near the truth—that this was a mad aunt issue paof the family below, and that the game was in my hands if I played with denumber of cent care. So I met her question with ns, whose had no another. g of the a considerable risk in braving these tens came persecutors of your'n. Hadn't we bet. ter elope at once?" e solemn constituthem to your enemies, I suppose?"

She turned to the dressing-table. nothing at that the lifted her jewel-case, and put it into to the box my hands.

t contains ation that oter. He re morely

THREE LAUGHS. He laughed at her-right rudely, too,

When in her rural gown of blue
She came to town.
She'd bashful ways and awkward mien
How could he know she was a queen. In that queer gown!

A few months more, she had her laugh A few months more, she had a fad a fad and it was metrice by half

Than his had been;

For he was down upon his knees,
And making the most ardent pleas

Her hand to win.

But now I pity neither one For, spite of all that's said and done,
I dare avow
That all's forgiven, for I know

THE WAITING JULIET.

with a limetree or two, a laburnum

and a lawn to inis court marked ont,

its white lines plain to see in the star-

light. At the end of the garden, a

door, painted dark green, led into a narrow lane between high walls, where

if two persons met one had to turn

sideways to let the other pass. The

entrance to this lane was cut in two by

wooden post about the height of your

hip, and just beyond this, in the high

road. George was waiting for us with

on upon away, was chiming the quarter after greater eight when Peter and I let ourselves

We had picked the usual time—the

in by the green door I spoke of, and felt along the wall for the gardener's

there. A simpler job never was. The bedroom window on the first floor stood

right open to the night air; and inside was a faint caudle-light flickering, just

as a careless maid will leave them af-

dinner. To be sure, there was a chance

of her coming back to put them out: but we could hear her voice going in the servants' hall as we lifted the lad-

"She's good for half a hour yet."
Peter whispered, holding the ladder,
while I began to climb: "but if I hear

her voice stop, I'll give the signal to

I went up softly, pushed my head

gently above the level of the sill, and

the thick carpet, and went quickly

But at the corner, and as soon as ever I saw round the chintz curtain,

She wore a blaze of jewels and a

well scared out of my wits, she rose,

Then, facing sharply around, she

Ah, Romeo! Your cheeks ar

ruddy—your poppies are too red."'
Then I'm glad my color's come

"It has been so long," she said; "oh.

I was going to answer that, you may

"Look here." I said: "I'm running

"And the jewels? You won't leave

"I am ready," she repeated; "let us

She followed me to the window and,

"What horrible, black depths!"

be quick and stealthy as death."

looking out drew back.

I am ready.

By this I had re overed my

round the bed to the dressing-table.

er her mistress has gone down to a

the dog-cart

be cautious."

looked in.

ow. Who is she?"
"You mug—she's the Original
Sleeping Beauty. I'm eloping with her, The two together, soft and low, Are laughing now.

and you've got her jewels."

"Pardon me, Jem," says he in his gentlemanly way, "if I don't quite see.

Are you taking her off to melt her or marry her? For how to get rid of her The house in question was what The poor creature had halted, tox Peter the Scholar (who corrects my proof-sheets) calls one of the rusinur-

looking with his mouth open and his

lips too weak to meet on the curses

took it like a man in a trance.

We put the ladder back in its place

outside the garden-door Peter could

"I've a fire-arm in my pocket,"
whispered he pulling up, and I'm
going to fire it off to relieve my feel-

ings, if you don't explain here and now. Who is she?"

three paces ahead of us, and waited while we whispered, with the moon-light, that slanted down into the lane, whitening her bare neck and flashing

on her jewels.
One moment," I said, and stepped forward to her; 'you had better take off those ornaments here, my dear, and give them to my servant to take care of. There's a carriage waiting for us at the end of the lane, and when he has stowed them under the seat we can climb in and drive off--

To the end of the world—to the very rim of it, my hero."

She pulled the gems from her ears. hair, and bosom, and handed them to Peter, who received them with a bow. Next she searched in her pocket and drew out a tiny key. Peter unlocked the case, and, having carefully stowed the diamonds inside, locked it again, handed back the key, touched his hat,

and walked off toward the dog-cart.

My dearest lady," I began as soon as we were alone between the high walls, "if the devotion of a life...."

Her bare arm crept into mine.
There is but little time left for us in which to be happy. Year after year I have marked off the almanac; day by day I have watched the dial. I saw my sisters married, and my sisters daughters; and still I waited. Each had a man to love her and tend her but none had such a man as I would have chosen. They were none like you, my prince."
...No. I dare say not."

Oh, but my heart is not so cold. Take my hand—it is firm and strong

touch my lips—they are burning—"
A low whistle sounded at the top of the lane. As I took her hands I pushed her back, and, turning, ran for my life. I suppose that as I ran. I counted forty before her scream came, and then the sound of her feet pattering

She must have run like a demon; for I was less than ten yards ahead when Peter caught my wrist and pulled me up on to the back seat of the dog-cart. And before George could set the horse going her hand cluched at the flap on which my feet rested. It missed its grasp, and she never got near enough again. But for half a minute I looked into that porrible face following us and working with silent rage; and for half a mile at least I heard the patter of her feet in the darkness behind. Indeed, I can hear it now .- Memoirs of Gabriel Foote, Highwayman, in the Argonaut.

WHERE WAR DRUMS BEAT.

Thirteen Missioner es Living Among the Wildest Tribes in Africa.

Seven years ago Mr. Grenfell and Lieut Von Francois made known the great Bololo people, who are spread over a vast country south of the great northern bend of the Congo. They gave the explorers a very noisy and not always a friendly reception. Von

Francois said that for a month war drums were beating incessantly. The little steamer Peace took the travellers star. Between the two candles the nibals, who wished to buy some of their steamer hands for food. lness and like flour on a miller's coat. Chin on the branches, of the Bololo family of our hand, she was gazing steadily into the who threatened hostilities because is in the mirror before her, and, even in my they said the white men had kept the rivers in flood far beyond the usual time. On the upper course of the Lupori Francois counted in two hours about 9,000 huts, and the population ail through this region of forests was found to be remarkably dense.

This region, where all was savagery and wildness a short while ago, is now occupied by seven missionary stations. They have been in existence less than wo years. The missions were started by the Congo Bololo Mission, and the stations are now occupied by thirteen Neid out her thin arms.

You have come—at last?"

There was not much to say to this except that I had. So I confessed it. Even with the candles behind her. I could see her eyes glowing like a dog's, and an uglier poor creature this world could scarcely show.

Stations are now occupied by thirteen wh te people, who report that they where Yon Francois heard war drums beating night and day for a month. This shows how the whites are penetrating into every corner of the Congo world could scarcely show. orld could scarcely show.

Basin. In the dense forests, where
Is the ladder against the win- the first white visitors were received in the most boisterous and unfriendly ·Since you seem to know, said I mauner, missionaries are now planting their stations, and even white women are there engaged in teaching. - N. Y

NAMED THE BABY R. A. T. S.

And Thus Handleapped, Expect that He Will Succeed in Days to Come.

What absurd names some of our latter-day children do have!" ejaculated a dear Nineteenth Precinct grandma yesterday, throwing down the me. Where have you been all this paper tedious time."

Why, here a lady friend names her infant son Robert Albert Thomas

··What of it?" But how will it look in print! Twenty years hence Robert will discover that his parents have made his initials spell R. A. T. S. It's a shame." "It is indeed."

...Why, sakes alive, a friend of mine, as dark and homely as Egypt, is named Lily; her sister has freckles and red hair; her name is Violet. And as for Blossom, Pearl, Clari-monde, Sibyl and Snowdrop—we have

What is your name?" Mrs. Tucker.
Law sakes, my people made the
same old mistake. They called me Dai - Daisy. - Washington Post.

Expense of Dying

It costs something to live and a rushed to bidden or be allowed overcome lligent cit- light feet on the rungs. We went light feet on the rungs. We went the sight of Peter below, who was in buried, \$75,000,000.

FORGOT HIS BILL. But the Wary Hotel Detective Had Not

and wonderment that rose up from the depths of him. When I touched the turf and handed him the jewel-case, he Fergotten Him. The other afternoon, at the Grand and stole over the turf together. But

Central Depot, I saw a keen-looking man watching the various arrivals of passengers for a Western train, and after awhile he seemed to find the object of his search

It was a swell young man who had come up by the Elevated. He wore a allk hat, carried a gold-headed cane, and there was considerable jewelry in sight. He looked at the clock and took a seat. and the keen-looking man walked over and sat down beside him and handed him a paper. I was near enough to hear him say as he did so:

Beg pardon, Mr. Ford, but you were so hurried that you forgot to go to the office and settle your bill.' The swell young man flushed up. and stammered and stuttered, and

finally managed to reply:

'My bill! By Jove! It had entirely

slipped my mind. How much is it? ·Eighteen dollars." 'Sh! Eighteen—queer slip of memory. I should have thought of it and

sent it to you of course." "Of course you would; but as I had other business up this way I thought I'd save you further trouble. Shall I receipt it, Mr. Ford, or will you go

back to the hotel and arrange with the cashier to send it?" "You'd better-better receipt it, I

The swell young man had exactly \$20 in cash and he handed \$18 of this and took his receipt. He looked chaorined and chopfallen, but stuck to it that it was a slip of memory.

'How was it?" I asked the hotel de-

tective as I followed him out doors. ·He's a slick deadbeat.

Were you on to him at the hotel?" "You bet! He talked about a slip of memory, but he sneaked out auring lunch by the ladies' entrance. He gave out to the elevator boy that he was going up to Central Park. He took a hack at Union Square and rode to the foot of Chambers street. Then he walked up to Third avenue, and took the elevated up here, and in half an hour more he would have been off." "How do you know where he went?"

"Never you mind! I'm paid for watching such chaps." 'Suppose he hadn't come down?"
"Then he'd have gone back with me in a hack."

·Do you have many such cases?" Enough to keep me busy," he answered, as he moved away to board a Fourth avenue car going down town.
I looked into the waiting room to see what had become of the swell young man. He sat there yet, but was all humped up in a heap, and evidently talking to himself in plain English while he waited for his train -Evening World.

Mothers used to say: "How I dread the night and the baby's cough." Now they say: "I fear no more to wake, and get up "I've a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup."

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dren teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamm tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

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