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to investigate.

was locked. A thick blue mold in-crusted the glass of the skylight on

the inside and the frames would not

lift up. The batchway leading to the

This was the first time I ever saw

Go down below. Bill." said the

Captain, I'd rather jump

sailor, whose timbers actually shivered

drank your last tot of grog aboard my ship." roared the skipper, as he

table were decanters and tumblers of

thick, it was evident that a careful

On either side of the main cabin

vers a number of doors leading into

state-rooms. The skipper tried the one nearest the stern on the starboard.

"Pass down that crowbar. Bill."

said the captain, in quiet tones. He nol ner but on the airs of a swaggering blusterer, but acted as though

he was in church, listening to a sky-

The crowbar was handed him and

with it he pried open the state-room

door. A strange and startling specta-cle was revealed. With her head

buried in the cushions of a low couch

on her knees before the image of the

side. It was locked.

plunged down the cabin steps.

the old man show the white feather.

from the aperture.

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THE GIFT OF LOVE.

rose, I'ure as the breast of a dove

The goddess accepted the gift with a smile, But alas! for lovers true, A cruel thorn, piercing her finger fair, The crimson bloo i-drops drew.

She wrung her hands with a gesture of

pain,
While from the wound fast fled
Bright drops, that sprinkled the leaves of the rose
And changed its white to red.

Then cunningly Cupid whispered to her: "Fehold how the frightened rose Turns crimson with shame to think it has

The cause of such keen woes. Lo! the bedewing blood lends it a charm Rarer than that before.

If pinishment, then, for its guilt, I swear it shall blush forevermore."

and thus fable fashioned the crimson rose Love's symbol; yet take care, to lovers, lest under its sweetness hide Thorns wounding unaware. —New York Catholic Review.

THE SLAVER.

We were homeward bound in the ship Hurkaru from ports on the Madras coast, loaded with sugar in the lower hold and our 'tween decks full of bales of cotton. We had been favored with splendid southerly winds. ever since rounding the Cape of Good Hope, and we had touched at St. Helena to put a sailor ashore who was

dying of dysentery.

I was what the owners called a "midshipman," my father having paid £50 premium to them for the privilege of my wearing a brass-bound cap with their house flag on it and a blue uniform for the few weeks while I was ashore. The rest of the year I cleaned out hen-coops fed the fowls washed the captain's clothes, kept the steward's books assisted Sambo, the negro ook, and turned the grindstone for Chips," the carpenter. Every Sunday I was allowed on the poop, and having an old 'pig yoke' was allowed to 'shoot the sun," working out the latitude by the old 89.48 method, and

variably getting it wrong. On this particular occasion I was up in the mizzentop setting up the top-mast rigging with a handy billy" fackle, assisted by another midshipman," who also hailed from London We were not high enough up to make the strange craft out but in about half an hourshe bove in sight and we could see her plainty. She was hull down and homeways seemed to be in rags

anvass seemed to be in rags in the breeze. On deck there." I shouted.
"Hallo!" sang out the captain who

was walking the poop, puffing huge black clouds of smoke out of a mouth that stretched from ear to ear. "What in Satan's name do you want now? Can't you set up that rigging without any help? Clap a stopper on your jaw tackle and go on with your work."

Please sir. there's a queer-looking

doned it must have been in a hurry.

for every sail had been left set. This

was evident to the nautical eye, al-

though the canvas hung in tatters

from yards and gaffs. She was long and low, and judging from her gener-

al appearance must have been very fast. Originally she had been painted

Presently we got the order to lower

away the captain's gig. which hung

from the port davits just as we had

hoisted her up after leaving poor Ol-

sen ashore at St. Helena. Accordingly we lowered her into the water and

she was manned by her regular crew

We rowed right around her, looking

for a convenient place to climb on he

deck, but finding none we just made

fast to the main channels by the

painter, and L being the youngest.

scaled her side and jumped over her

rigging. Everything was as neat as

nine-pence. The ropes were all coiled

snugly round the belaying pins and

ning, just tried its strength. It was so

rotten that it parted at once. The

varn, pulled bow. .

MANCHESTER, MICH efter passing the boat astern, with one

I who am now spinning this

her were a braviary and a rosary.

The skipper started back as though he had been shot. The woman actu-ally seemed to hear the Excuse me, craft in sight from here. All her sails seem to have blown away." madam, for intruding," he began, but at that moment, realizing that she The old man gave a grunt and came aloft to have a look at her, carrying a could not be alive he took hold of her gently. At the first touch the form pair of good marine glasses slung around his neck. He got on to the mizzentopsail-yard and observed her close-ly for five minutes. Then he hurried down on deck and told the steward to collapsed and fell to the floor the head being separated from the body, and revealing the grinning, ghastly skull call the chief mate, whose watch it was below. Meanwhile he exchanged

We all rushed on deck and found the Hurkaru within hailing distance. a few words with the second mate, who Twenty sailors were sent on board the strange ship, and it was curious to see immediately afterward roared out in forced by such a sturdy lot of jack tars. To make a long story short, we ransacked the vessel from stem to All hands got down as smartly as stern. In her lower hold we found the they could, feeling very much surskeletons of 250 persons, all in iron manacles. There were just 250 of Just at this time the port watch came on deck muttering and growling.
for it was only four bells in the after-

the skipper. noon watch, and they thought they were safe until 4 o'clock. sel. She had been a slaver and had been abandoned though for what rea-We took in all the stun' sails, hauled the mainsail up snug and kept away a couple of points, heading direct for the stranger with flapping sails, which was now plainly visible from the deck. She was a three-masted topsail schooner. Not a soul was to be seen on her decks. If she had been aban-

The mys ery of the woman was

black, but only a few patches remained to tell the tale. Sun, wind and sea had left her a graylsh white, and as she wallowed in the trough of the sea she looked weird and ghastly and

Fine Old Medicine Wasted. cleaned did not appear to be any the or the other will cease laying and not worse for its long burial beneath the do well. The better way for the averground. On one side of the flask was age farmer will be, to get one pure rail to her deck, just abaft the main there was no sign of disorder about dence hall and on the other was entered in old English letters: "Ye things, keep his flock pure.—Practitive running gear into the boat so that the skipper might hang on to it and The flask was full of a thick oily subclamber up. The old man caught stance when found and the finder, not hold of it, and, having a lot of low cunknowing what it was, poured it out. From the few drops remaining an expert pronounced the fluid whisky nure than the grass or give half as

THE FARM AND HOME hand to take care of her, we proceeded

The vessel had evidently been a clipper. Her skylights were beautifully carved and the companionway DER DRAINING. leading to her cabin was as elegant as that of a yacht. The door, however,

of the Silver-Spangled Hamburg
--Farm Notes and Domestie Deta.

forecastle was closely barred and bolted, while the fore and main hatches were tightly bat ened down. Captain Gulliver, while cruising around the decks, stumbled across an old rusty iron crowbar, and with this he pried open the doors of the afterlow, and it was dusty and murky as a He sang out: "Below there! Is there anybody below?" and then he hesitated as if in a quandary. After a little while he braced up and skipper to one of his boat's crew, 'and see what there is." As a rule, had these lands been thoroughly or even partially underdrained bourd and never come up again than go down that there companionway alone," was the reply of the scared of the fields, many of the granaries would have contained sufficient to meet the demands necessary for the comfort of the farmer's family. And then too, You wretched coward, you've there is no work connected with the farm that gives the peculiar satisfacthe once cold, soggy and unproductive hung with oriental tapestry. In a ma-to needed only this simple and effect-hogany swinging tray above the cabin ive work to enable two blades to be ive work to enable two blades to be Although everything was While this is covered with blue mould an inch during a wet season, it applies with nearly equal force during seasons of severe drouth. All steward had been accustomed to rule over the destinies of the salcon. seasons of severe drouth. All men of experience have observed the luxuriant growth of the varied crops over and—on either side of drains, so far as their effects extend, during seasons of excessive drouth. It is there fore the more surprising that agricultural writers of seeming experience and observation have at such times depreciated the practice, arguing in dis-paraging terms that excessive tile

drainage promoted drouth, and that from this cause to a great extent, is ttributed the exhaustion and failure of streams and water-courses; that wells and springs that once afforded a perennial supply are in conseence also becoming a source of alarm and serious inconvenience. One season's experience, however, seems sufficient to upset a theory of such nature, and providing there be any truth attending it, surely the advantages derived as the result of a thorough system of tile drainage are more than sufficient to offset the extra expense of deepening our wells, thus obtaining an abundant supply of purer and more healthful water for man and beast than ever before enjoyed. Happily we have been spared the past season a repetition of the above fallacy, for it is only during the absence of rain and

continued dry weather that the alarm is sounded. Meanwhile farmers of experience and forethought will continue to improve their farms as circumstances and necessities require, and no work performed, will be con-

passing the highway. They lay a white

that of the Leghorn, and they never

set, therefore, they come the nearest a perpetual layer of any fowls I have

farmers who wanted to breed exclu-

sively for eggs did not try the silver

spangled Hamburg instead of the Leg-

horn. Some seem to think them tender when young and still others think

and are known all over Great Britain

wet weather their every'hing about

in quarters by themselves every spring until the hatching season is over; and

they bear confinement well. I intro-

season with a new male bird. This

season I had no culls in the flock with

the exception that, one would crop

cured eggs from a fancier

them

they are purely a fancy breed, and while they are one of the older breeds. as one of the fancy breeds, they make paper, with big spots on it, telling one of the best fowls for the farmer clearly of tears, and some faded characters which looked like Spanish, was who wants the egg basket kept filled summer and winter. They prove delicate when small Durfound beside her. Nobody could inter-

for what she would fetch. The skipher, and burn her he did. A barrel of coal tar and a bundle of oakum judiciously arranged worked admirably, and the poor Africans had a splendid fun-

One of the workingmen engaged in tearing down the building for the new out now and then with a single comb. learing down the building for the new out now and then while a sample count. It is not a good plan to keep Hamlooking whisky flask the other day, burgs and the larger breeds all in the flask, which was very ancient, was made of solid silver, and when quire different care and feeding, or one an engraving of the original Indepen- bred flock of any breed that suite his

A THOROUGH SYSTEM OF UN-

irability Verified-Characteristics

One season's excessive moisture re vealed to many farmers the importance of adopting methods most likely to relieve their lands of the superabundance of water so fatal to a successful growth of the grains and grasses companionway. He perred down be- which are so essential to his financial prosperity; and, as the social, educational and even spiritual enjoyment of each member of the family depends so largely on favorable results, it is manifestly evident that a system of artificial drainage should receive a larger share of the farmer's attention. Here in western New York, during the seizing the crowbar, broke open the cabin skylights using as it seemed to me, unnecessary force in so doing. A mysterious, pestilent odor ascended from the aperture.

barely sufficient to pay for the seed and the labor employed while in many instances there were entire failures, bringing loss and disappointment to the burdened and expectant farmer. with suitable tiles running through the lowest depressions or water courses tion experienced as one realizes that I followed him at a cautious distance, leing far more frightened than he was. The stairs led down into a handsome and lofty saloon, beautifully the upland. Like the magician's wand, the upland. Like the magician's wand to the upland of the produced where none were grown

Blessed Virgin, and with her jet black ha'r biding her cheeks and descending in raven torrents down her back, was a beautifully drexed woman. Beside

hard shelled

ever handled. I have

judicious and thorough system of tile under-drainage.—lrving D. Cook, in the Ohio Farmer. The Silver-Spangled Bamburg. There can be no handsomer fowl bred than the silver-spangled Hamburg. A flock of pure bred Hamburgs on a lawn is the admiration of all

shipman" counted them by order of This accounted clearly for the ves

son nobody could understand. She had probably drifted for years off the African coast far out of the track of ships and this accounted for her not having been reported before. A sudden shift of wind must have waited her off the land and driven her into the highway of the ocean frequented by homeward bound East Indiamen.

The mate wanted the captain to tow he schooner to St. Helena and sell her per, being one of the old school and uperstitious at that wouldn't listen to him. He said he was going to burn

There is no crop on the fact that will give a better account of the maskipper muttered at once. The performence the fluid whisky nure than the grass, or give half as and dever, where sense and declared that every drop of it quick returns. A farmer can come would have been worth a gold dollar nearer reating his cake and keeping to the painter, and the proposition of the painter of the pain grees lands in the spring than in any even numbers.

way we know of. Manure hauled out THE QUEBEC SCANDAL the only irregular part of the transaction, and for which they cannot be hay in July, and the increased root growth, as the re-ult of menuring, will PUBLIC OFFICIALS CHARGED Such is the situation at present. With CRIME. growth, as the re ult of menuring will be almost if not altogether, equal to the exhaustion of the manure. the meadows have taken a start and are too high to allow of the spreading of the manura or if it be too coarse. drive on to the pasture. Get the manure out somewhere on the grass. If the rains come and wash out the sub-stance the soil will catch it and hungry grass roots will snatch up every atom fertility quicker than one can say "Jack kobinson," and hold it until ome other plant is ready to profit by its death. A few years of this method manuring will prepare the farm for profitable crops of corn, no matter what the season or what the price, and what the season or what the price, and after a big crop of corn it is easy to grow big crops of oats or wheat and get back to grass and manure with a soil but little the worse of the big drain in the way of cereal production. This we have long been satisfied is the true policy, and by it we have added 50 per cent to our corn crops and at the same time facilities of the gray and the rest of the case as stated by the ac usations, may be animmed up in a few words. the same t me facilitated the method | Some years ago the Provincial gov termination to keep the farm clean. — Coleman's Rural World.

Improving Free is of Steep

Though the price of wool is ex. treme'y low it is so necessary a pro-duct that if properly managed it may always be made profitable. Due re-gard must be had in this to the improvement of flocks as well as to the increase of weight and value of the feece. A farmer who grades up his flock either for mutton or wool adds so much to its salable value that this alone makes a profit, though the wool crop may not much more than pay expenses. Continuing the same policy of flock improvement, the wool grow Continuing the same policy er finds after a while that he can seil his wool at greater profit. By this time he will probably begin to breed some thorough In a few years the grades will be discarded as not sufficiently profitable in comparison. The flock of scrubs is thus replaced with one of pure blood with comparatively little expense except the first cost of a ram and one or two thoroughbred ewes with which to start the business. This is the way that most of the successful breeders began business. Few of them had much money at first. They have grown rich by beginning in a small vay. constantly improving their flocks until they are worth many thousand dollars. All the way up their sheep have increased in profitableness, and what they have done is possible to all who will give equal attention and care to the business of flock
—American Cultivator. of flock improvement

Domestic Dots Clover tea is admirable for removing pimples and whitening the complexion, and has also good repute as a sleep-inducing draught.

Sait as a tooth powder is better than almost anything that can be bought. It keeps the teeth brilliantly white, the gums hard and rosy.

According to the Medical Record, cas-tor oil has not failed in any case to re-more warts to which it was applied once a day for two to six weeks. When poisonous matter has been swal-lowed induce vomiting at once. Luke-warm water containing a little mustard

sidered of more importance than a said said is a prompt emetic. tinguishing the light before the off is all consumed and keeping the lamps in a cooler place than the mantel piece.

When the surface of the broad is over baked, wrap it in a wet cloth as soon as taken from the oven and throw over it the thick bread cloth. The crust will be ten-

Turpentine will take the soreness out of corns and bunions, and will sometimes cure soft corns. Be careful however, about using too much of it, for it will about using too weaken the joints.

Farm Notes.

Breed only mature animals. Do not hang the harness in the hors

Supply the market with what is mos Husband the supply of heat by providng a good shelte

Growing animals should be fed some thing with muscle in it. A very little feed when it is needed, will often make the difference between profit and loss.

Scrubs eat as much as well bred ani-In addition to being pedigreed, breed-ing animals should be well developed and

must be kept perfectly dry. I have bred these beautiful fowls for six years. The first trio came from Kentucky, and the following spring I proevenly proportioned. Having stock to est the course fodder on the farm is one of the best wave to

When prices are low is a good time them had a single comb, I kept them purchase improved stock for br Vigor is the result of comfort, goed feed, pure air and the supplying of such conditions that secure a good

> In feeding stock in a majority of cases it is an item to economize time and save labor, and a little work in arranging feed-ing places will be profitable.

It should be remembered that it re-quires nearly or quits one-half of the food an animal consumes to sustain it, and the profit comes from the last haif. Western farmers can take warning by their eastern brethren, and commence making and applying manure before they are compelled to purchase commercial fer-

An observing old farmer says there are an observing old tarmer says there are some currious things about corn, and one is, where do the red sars and speckled sars come from when you don't plant any but white corn, and another is why we don't find an ear with an odd number of rows on fit! You can find a four-leaf electron between ferming as four-leaf clover, but you never found an old row on an ear of corn yet. It is always 12, 14, 13, or some other even number; and we would like to know about mathemat-

WITH CRIME.

The Question of Whether or Not They Obtained Boodie New Agitating all Canada-Colossal System of Corruption.

Did or did not the government of Quebec, through one of its agents, obtain boodle amounting to \$100,000 for their individual benefit, for settling the claim of a public contractor? This the claim of a public contractor? This is the point which the three learned judges who compose the royal commission at present in session in the city of Quebec will have to decide. The government of the commission of the city of the commission of the city of the commission of the city of the c ernment itself is on trial. During the

the same t me facilitated the method of getting out the manure. It is not difficult. If there be first a willing mind." to keen the farm clear if there is atways a place ready for the manure; but if it has to wait for a waste, no matter how great the determination to keep the farm clean.—

Some years ago the Provincial government gave a charter to a company outperland and while known politicians as ex-Governor Ro italile, L. S. Riopel, M. P., and others, for the building of the Bail de Chaleur railway. As this company failed to company with the obligations they had assumed, and failed to pay either their contractors or laborers, it was decied to mass a built giving the Lighton. to pass a bill giving the Lieuten-ant-governor in council the power to withdraw the charter, which, in virtue

of this bill, was transferred to a syndicate of Montreal capitalists known as the Cooper-Thom syndicate, which promised to finish the road out of a subsidy of 800,000 acres of land valued at 35 cents per acre, given in addition to other subsidies, all claims against the old company. One of the claimants against the old company was J.—E. Armstrong, a contractor, whose demand, approved by the singineer of the company, amounted to \$298,943.62. The claimant expressed his willingness to reduce this to \$175,000 if paid immediately, he to hand over the road of which he held possession to the new syndicate. It seems that of the two Mr. Armstrong was the more anxious to settle, and employed the funest Proceed strengths. more anxious to settle, and employed:
Mr. Ernest Pacand, proprietor of the
government organ l'Electeur, and
trusted friend and adviser of Premier
Mercier, who had often made use of
hiw in the capacity of financial agent, to push the matter through, at the same time making ad arrangement by which the latter would obtain the lion's share. \$100,000, of the money to be paid for

Premier Mercier was absent at the time in Europe, trying to negotiate his \$10,000,000 loan, and some way or other great pressure was brought to bear on she acting premier, the Hon. P. Garneau; minuster of public works, to pass an or-er in-ouncil authorizing the issue of two letters of credit, one same to be charged to the subsidy account of the 200,000 acres, which represented \$280,000. Then came the funny part of the entire proceeding by the bank refusing the provincial inters of credit without the indorsement of wealthy private citizens, which were in the care of the \$104,000...document obtained by promising Mr. P. Valliere, the indorser, \$200,000 worth of work by government contract in furnishing the new Montreal court ing the new Montreal court-house with furniture, a con-tract which that gentlemen after-ward farm dout for \$75,000 to another manufacturer, taus making a clean profit of \$125,000 on the transaction. The \$100,000 which Mr. Pacaud received for his services was paid in five checks, sapposed to have been used in the up notes of himself, Premier Mercier, the Hon François Langelier, M. P. supposed to have been used in taking the Hon Francois Langelier, M. P., ex-Ma yor of Quebec and intimate friend of the premier, the Hon Charles Langelier, Provincial secretary, and Sen. C. A. P. Pelletier, while it is a well-known fact that \$5,0.0 of the money was us d for a draft for 23,000 france sent to the premier, then at

Paris, France:

The above facts were brought out during a Senate inquiry at Ottawa noout two months ago, and gave cause to Lieut. Gov. Angers to demand an immediate explanation from his minis ters, with their assent to the appointment of a royal commission to investigate the case or the alternative of in stant dismissal. This caused a political crisis which lasted for a week, the government claiming that the lieuten-ant-governor's action was entirely un-constitutional, but which partially sub-sided when the government finally agreed to the commission, at the same time repudiating the Pacaud-Arm-strong agreement, which they claim is

will be it is hard to tell, but no matter



how it may result there is little doubt that it will cause. A political disturbance which will shake the Dominion to its very foundations. The commission itself is presided over by the Hon. Louis Amable Jette. I uisue Judge of the Superior Court, who gained his promicence as a lawyer in the great Guibord case, afterward defeating the leader of the Conservative party. Sir George E. Cartier, in Montreal East. He was appointed to the Superior - Court in 187%, is 55 years of age, and a pronounced the Superior - Court in 187%, is 55 years of age, and a pronounced Liberal. His two colleagues are straight Conservatives. Jurge C. P. Davidson was appointed to the Superior (ourt in 1887, and is 48 years of age. He was for years (rown Prosecutor for the District of Montreal. He is the one Englishman on the commission. The last commissioner is Hon. Francois George Baby, whose family has resided in (anada for two hundred years. He was born in 1834, and was raised to the Court of Queens Bench in 1880 When itting on the criminal bench he is known as a judge of the utmost severity toward criminals.

The Largest Newspaper.

Probably the largest newspaper.

Probably the largest newspaper ever rublished in this country was the liluminated Quadruple Constellation, New York, July 4, 1859. It was a 28,000 edition and sold at 50 cents a copy. The size of the scheet was 70x100 inches, or almost 49 square feet, 8 pages, 13 co umns to the page, or a total of 104 columns, each 48 inches in length.

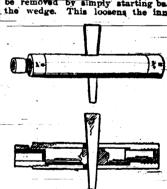
A Japanese Secret

A Japanese Secret

Dwarf trees, only two feet high,
exact reproductions in miniature of
sycamore, oak, cedar and apple trees,
have for 200 or 300 years been raised
by the Japanese. The mode of producing them is a well-guarded secret,
but some French gardners have within
the past five years almost equaled the
Japanese in the product;on of these
dwarf trees. dwarf trees.

Nipple Holder.

As shown in the accompanying cut, this holder is double ended and holds two si es of nipples, 1-2 inch and 3-6 inch. They are made in various sizes running from 3-8 inch to 4 inches, and can be used in a machine or a vice. These holders are so arranged that when the thread is cut, the niple can be removed by simply starting back the wedge. This loosens the inner



part of the holder and allows the nipple to be easily taken out with the fingers. The sectional view shown in lower cut clearly shows the operation of the wedge. Formerly the nipple was driven in so firmly that after the thread was cut, wrench or tongs had to be used, which often broke or damaged the nipple. These holders are made by the Armstrong Manufacturing company of Bridgeport, Conn. pany of Bridgeport, Conn.

Burning of Theaters. Five hundred theaters have been burned down all the world over in the last hundred years, entailing a loss of about 4,000 lives.

Russia is experimenting very exten-sively with the idea of using metal sleepers upon the railroads in that

Some Little Fellows The Digger Indians of California prefer insects to any other kind of

San Francisco has a cat that is a confirmed toper. He drinks whisky in preference to water.

Figmy hogs, about the size of a muskrat and natives of Australia, are the smallest known species of hogs. __ A thief, who stole the carpet from a Methodist church in a Kansas town, pleaded in extenuation that he was

Prairie dogs are said to be multiplying so fast in some of the Western States that there is danger that they will overrun the country.

Almost a third of humanity-or, to put it in round numbers, 400,000.000 people—speak the thinese language. English is spoken by about 1 0,000,000

people.

The coldest spot on earth is at Werkhojansk, in Siberia, where the thermometer has registered 81 degrees below zero. The soil there is frozen to a depth of 400 feet.

The average expectation of life on the principle of heredity may be found, according to a statistician, by adding the ages of a man's parents and grand-parents, if dead, and dividing the re-antly here. sult by six

may be observed that there are no men more worthless and selfish in the gen mond's line, was discovered on fire at Cheeral tenor of their lives than some who boygan, and, despite the efforts of the fire

The secretary of the se

Manchester Enterprise MICHIGAN MY MICHIGAN Mrs. Hamilton Black, of Essexville, has been bound over to the United States court for passing counterfeit money. Her Devil's Lake may be a queer place to hunt for ice, but a Hudson corporation tive A. O. Abbott at its head, to raise the

unsettled or resettled on a wholly different basis. In the longer, forms and the control of the court will be an extended with one of the court of the court will be a control of the cour

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Jameiro-Very Suddenly.

For a Change in Eulers.

Among the passengers on the Mariposa with English of Companies of the April States Land Commissioner, H. C. Ide. Speaking of the affairs in Samoa, he said: The active people regard the taxation to which they have been subjected as oppressive. Petty chiefs have left Apia and gone to Matasfa, who is quartered at Maile six miles dis-

PROBABILITY OF WAR.

The Inhabitants of Samon Preparing

DODDS CATARRH CURF.

In order to easy district it is necessary to they the inflammation of the irritated mean-frakes with a sinthing application, cleanse the head of the phagging muones secretions, and head the disabirging aloues. For cold in the head and annual enterth Doddy local treatment done the without the aid of senf, donehes or fumes. If the dispuse he authorised downwards, affecting the breaching takes of lungs, digestion and hood, the internal freatment both removes from the system the scattered poison, and by its building-up pelsperies against nature in restoring the impaired parts. Bend for our book treating on nature. Foreign, Millburnt & Co., preprietors, Buffale, N. V.



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We have for that amount. Addison,

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"ADHESIVE COUNTERS."

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MANORESONS MICE

of this

of Christmas, to receive taxes.

of quarterly meeting in Sharon, but there on Thankagiving day.

morning, and in the afternoon Tom under date of Nov. 29: "A young E. R. Smith is thinking quite seriously a Arthur Bailey, a Julia Kensler. Farrell gave them a sleigh ride down to republican arrived at my place on the of putting in an electric light plant at Bridgewater station where they took the evening of the 27th, crying for protection his Bridgewater mill property and supply The following were neither absen Fred Steinkohl is not snowed under, pounds net, he is slready speaker of the ble. He has an excellent water power Frank Kress, not by a jug full, but is ready to show a house."

not by a jug fint, but is ready to saw a fine line of holiday goods to his gift on Wednesday evening, Nov. 25th, the seeking customers. His new advertisement tells the whole story, so read it filled with relatives and friends to witness filled with relatives and friends to witness here.

Con Wednesday evening, Nov. 25th, the home of Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Sandford was filled with relatives and friends to witness here are now being taken to find out about lights can had filled with relatives and friends to witness.

equal to the task of making it a success, home.

C. M. Fellows of Ypsilanti is in town paper by H. R. Palmer. Mrs. C. M. Johnson is visiting friends

Clinton this week Mr. & Mrs. C. Schaffer of Saline visited elatives here Sunday.

with a car load of hors. The Exterreise until Jany. 1st, 10 N. W. Holt and wife were in Detroit hear them again next season. the latter part of last week. his sister, Mrs. A. W. Case.

in Wintield, Kansas, yesterday. The report of the Norvell farmers' club. Adam Kramer of Freedom is quite coming and we'll have 'em.

it over.

Mesdames Mart and Ed Wallace were

Our merchapts are beginning to prepare
for the rush that is sure to come before

Fred Freeman was in Tecumseh and the holidays.

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Nanchester Enterprise

By May D. Bloom

THURSDAY DEC. 8, 1891.

SIX PAGES.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Read Freese & Son's new adv.

The snow is almost out of sight.

If we could get an afternoon mail on Floyd Austin of Norvell, who attends in the afternoon. the Jackson branch we would get papers school at Napoleon, spent his Thanksand letters much earlier. giving in town.

the law allows them to be shot. Morgan's birthday.

of united workmen, will have an election laundry was a pleasant caller at this in the snow and what rosy cheeks they a Zadia Dickerson, a Bessie Torrey, of officers on Tuesday evening, Dec. 8. office on Saturday last.

adjudging Robert English incompetent. the natural gas company. They are to have a dancing school here | Chas. C. Miller of Ann Arbor will | this winter. Eugene Smith of Hillsdale celebrate the anniversary of his birthday will teach it, and the first lesson will be at Manchester tomorrow.

Mr. & Mrs. A. F. Freeman went to The annual meeting and election of Jackson yesterday to attend the Farns- better way to expend \$1.50 than in a Bertha Fausel officers of Herman lodge, number 3,499, worth-Clarkson wedding. Inights of honor, will be held next Mrs. Henry Goodyear writes us that some little boy or girl. It will be a a Frank Kramer, Thursday evening, Dec. 10.

The committee appointed to arrange go to Eaton county, Michigan. or the masonic social to be held Friday Harvey Blaisdell fell through a hole in month in the year. Call at the ENTER- a Amenda Schoet evening, Dec. 11; are hard at work and a the floor of Holt's mill yesterday after PRISE office and see it, then subscribe for a Fred Zimmerman, a Edith Amspoker noon and was painfully bruised.

Township treasurer Clark will be at Miss Lizzie Glover, formerly of Saline

-Ann Arbor Democrat. The annual meeting and election of Revs. W. B. Pope and R. L. Cope day-W. M. Hough; officer of the guard Beauty Armstrong, a Nora Briegel, officer of Manchester tent number 141. exchanged pulpits last Sunday. Rev. -H. H. Fellows; delegates to state a Otto Bauer,

Gerow's bazzar in the brick building attend the county teacher's association Freedom, propose to sell at auction a next to Martty's drug store. Read his held there on the 4th and 5th.

The S. W. farmers' club will meet at be residence of W. H. Henion Friday,

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT Dec. 11. The programme will consist of Number of boys entered, an essay by Mrs. Frank Spafard, press Number of girls entered. clippings by A. D. English, subject for Total number entered iscussion "Winter care of farm stock," Non-resident pupils, Number half days attendance. The Boston ideal banjo, mandolin and Average number belonging, guitar club gave an excellent entertain. Average daily attendance, ment at Arbeiter hall on last Monday Per cent. of attendance,

Wm. Rehfuss went to Detroit today applauded and they responded to several The following list includes the names of encores very pleasantly. We hope to those pupils whose average standing in scholarship and deportment for the month Mat D. Blosser of the Manchester eading Nov. 28, 1891, equals or exceeds 93-There is a good deal of corn yet to be David Markham of Jackson is visiting Enterprise has built a new chicken per cent, those standing highest being house of mammoth proportions. His placed first. These marked with an "a"

next step will be to get a new lantern, were neither absent nor tardy: Mrs. Geo. P. Wright left for her home some sulphur matches and a bag.—Adrian Times. Let us know when you are a Maggie Blosser, a Lottie Schlicht, Warner Spencer, a May Aylesworth, sick at the residence of his son, Joseph. We are informed that a party of men a Emma Clark, Miss Pfister, the milliner, has a new advertisement this week. Ladies, read wisited his brother, Mart, over Sunday.

We are informed that a party of men a Emma Clark, a Herbert Cope were digging a ditch on the Dillingham a Laura Dresselhouse, Jennie Eckler, farm in Bridgewater last week when they a Julia Kirchhofer, a Gust Kuhl,

> Detroit dailies regularly. As it is we a Beulah Teeter, Earl Chase, often have to wait until about five o'clock a Fred Burtless,

If there is one thing more than another a Hiram Logan, not the least of which is a "cutty ide." display when a handfull of the beautiful a Grace Kuhl,

and sleighing.

Charles Burtless, it with the ENTERPRISE. At the annual meeting of Comstock a Mattie Spencer, Township treasurer Clark will be at Roller & Blum's store every Friday in this month, with perhaps the exception of Christmas. to receive taxes.

Miss Lizzie Glover, formerly of Saline but now of Ypsilanti, spent Thursday of post, number 352, G. A. R., held at the post room on Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, 1891, the following officers were elected:

At the annual meeting of Counstock and Mattie Spencer, a Henry Howard, a Anna Engle, a Artie Jacquemain, a Bertak Kuhl, 1891, the following officers were elected: E. W. Freese & Son, the popular merchants of Clinton, have an advertuse ment on the 4th page which should be read immediately by every lady.

gett.

Mr. & Mrs. A. V. Robison gave a diner party last Saturday in honor of their son, James W. Robison's birthday.

James W. Robison's birthday.

John Braun; surgeon—Wm. Henson;

sett.

Commander—A. A. Stringham; senior vice com.—Daniel Burch; junior vice com.—George Nisle; quartermaster—John Braun; surgeon—Wm. Henson;

learn that he likes Monroe list rate.

Interesting.

Mr. & Mrs. Cheed Tuttle of Jucksonwille, Ill., and Dr. V. E. Tuttle of Detroit
are guests of their parents, Mr. & Mrs.

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leaghing, but disappointments are quite
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W. W. Tuttle.—Ann Arbor Democrat.

Win. Dean intends to go to the woods
of northern Michigan to work this
winter. He will keep posted in the news
of this vicinity through the Enterprise.

Mr. & Mrs. Cheed Tuttle of Jucksonhungry maws of wife applicated the a Lizzie Neebling, a Zeddie Nisle,
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a Herman Schoettle
prompt settlements.

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Lenawee county and they went into Ohio
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Mr. Case, teacher.
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A Herold Anthony, a Myrtle Bauer,
of this vicinity through the Enterprise.

and Sunday and the merry jingling of bells made sweet music for those who enjoyed sleigh-riding.

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E church Sunday morning on account. E. church Sunday morning on account lett for her home in San Francisco, Cal., struck it with his gun and killed it. If a Carmie Middleb'ks, a Rosa Dickerson, of quarterly meeting in Sharon, but there will be Sunday school as usual and preaching in the evening.

Those who are in search of holiday presents will find a large assortment at the search of the presents will find a large assortment at the search of holiday presents will find a large assortment at the search of holiday presents will find a large assortment at the search of holiday presents will find a large assortment at the search of holiday a find a large assortment at the search of holiday a find a large assortment at the search of holiday a find a large assortment at the search of holiday a find a large assortment at the search of holiday a find a large assortment at the search of holiday a find a large assortment at the search of holiday a find a large assortment at the search of holiday a find a large assortment at the search of holiday a find a large assortment at the search of holiday a find a large assortment at the search of holiday a find a large assortment at the search of holiday a find a large assortment at the search of holiday a find a large assortment at the search of holiday a find a large assortment at the search of holiday a find the received with his gun and knied it. If a Cubbie Middleb'ks, a Emma Morscheuse better have a law passed prohibiting a find they a cubb evening.

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presents will find a large assortment at Ypeilanti tomorrow et. Saturday to owners of 230 acres of swamp land in a Josie Weiss, WARD SCHOOL. Kittie E. Wier, teacher. portion of the standing timber in parcels new advertisement this week.

We call attention to the change in Fred O. Martty's advertisement this

They had a house warming at Rev. Fr. Proper acres, and allow the buyer three a Carrie Stegmiller, a Clara Never, a Mamie Vogelb'h'r, a Teema Naumann, timber. The date of the sale will be a Bennie Goodyear, a Rolland Lehr, announced in a few days. About eighty a Minnie Kramer, a Bernie Brighton, week. He intends to threw open the doors of his new drug store and invite the public in on Saturday. Give him a call,

The members of the Boston banjo and Diagram, Wallace and Interson of Adrian, De Bevee of Ypsilanti and A. B. Ternes, a brother of Fr. Ternes, from Persons desiring fire wood, picket stuff, barn timber, etc., will find this a rare good fellowship.

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located about half way between the two Edward Wolff.

Cyrus Dickerson, Matilda Wurster. Bennie Rose.

Clarence Lehr. Willie Kern,

their cloaks.

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BOLL OF HONOR.

HIGH SCHOOL. Grace M. Smith, teacher

a Frances Logan, a Rose Scully,

a Clarence Berger, a Ivy Rull,

a Belle Hardy.

a Herbert Cope

a Elmer Silkworth

a Fred Herman,

a Clarence Green

a Milo Dickerson

a Isabelle Miller

a Winnie Brannick

a Nellie Clark.

a Rolland Hall,

a Henry Jacqu

Amelia Never

a Claud Bowen,

a Fred Rehfuss,

a Leo Watkins

a Cynthia Bailey

a Fern Cope,

SECONDARY.

Lou Anna Poucher, teacher

a Christina Steem'l'

a Albert Neebling

4 Freddie Kapp.

a Katie Naumann

a Emma Schaible.

Hermann Fausel Bennett Boot. Wallace Case, Carl Lehr, Mamie Minnis, Nickey Senger.

C. L. BLODGETT, Supt.

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Freese & Son carry an immense stock HOLIDAY - GOODS,

Saturday, Dec. 5th. Everybody invited to call.

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have succeeded we leave our customers Mr. Anderson has just returned from a

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appreciate good things and we shall quickly sell them all. Exclusive novelties not to be found elsewhere. Well worth a trip to Tecumseh to inspect. ANDERSON & CO.

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KEMPF DRY GOODS COMPANY.

Howard Macomber spent Sunday

evening. Their playing was heartily Cases of tardiness,

Clinton on business Tuesday afternoon. cation. Rev. Cope has been visiting in the drug store in readiness to receive his customers on Saturday.

Next Thursday, Dec. 10, Mrs. James

Rev. Cope has been visiting in the southern part of the state the past few days.

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Rev. Cope has been visiting in the Manchester people if the newspaper train on the Michigan Central would reach Jackson before the Lake Shore train a Homer Palmer, a Flora Renau, a Mattie Carpenter, a Willis Green, Weir will entertain the baptist society visiting relatives here, returned home starts out. Then we would get our a Ernest Oversmith, a Horace Rushto

Perhaps you can shoot a dozen quait in the twelve days that are left in which the law allows them to be about Manchester lodge No. 53, ancient order

Henry Fox of the Tecumseh city How the young scamps roll and tumble a Mand Goodelt, Ethel Baldwin,

We understand that an appeal will be Allie Hough has returned from Lims, is rubbed upon them by a companion. a John Gehringer. a Anna Unterkircher taken from the decision of Judge Babbitt Ohio, where he had been working for For the boys' sake, and the girls', too, a Anna Brannick, a Elbert Robison, we hoped for a continuance of the snow Sidney Case, The December number of Our Little Ones and the Nursery has appeared like a Elora Berger, a Christmas present to delight the a Bertha Clark, children. By the way, we know of no a Jennie Clark, subscribing for this pretty magazine for a Mamie Farrell,

she intends to leave Nebraska soon and continual delight to them the year a Seimon Never, 'round and a Christmas present every a Katie Nisle.

knights of maccabees, will be held on Friday evening of next week, Dec. 11.

exchanged pulpits last Sullusy. Dev. —H. H. Fridays, delegates to state a Reliand Case, a Rolland Case, a Louic Clark, a Lou A number of 10yal arch masons drove Mrs. M. M. Hough of this village and We have sent out a good many state a Lena Haschley, a Charlie Hammor her sister, Mrs. John Cahilland daughter an exaltation by Clinton chapter. They had a pleasant time as might be expected.

Mrs. M. M. Hough of this vinage and her sister, Mrs. John Cahilland daughter an exaltation by Clinton chapter. They had a pleasant time as might be expected. on Monday to visit relatives.

Mrs. M. M. Hough of this vinage and her sister, Mrs. John Cahilland daughter ments to our delinquent subscribers this a Raynor Haeussler, a George Jedele, a Willie Kramer, Jessie Kimble, a Jakie Kensler, a Hugo Kirchhofe

had a pleasant time as might be expected.

On Saturday the suit of Maurer vs. Thorn will be tried in Justice Perkins' court. It is over a barbed wire fence as a line fence and is likely to be quite interesting.

We received a very pleasant call from the promptly and cheerfully. It takes the payment of paper and the payment of paper bills either, and a Eddie Morscheuser, a Marie Miller, a Line fence and is likely to be quite learn that he likes Monroe first rate.

Mr. & Mr. Cheel Tuttle of Jackson.

on was pressed into service on Saturday of this vicinity through the Enterprise. with 63 quail and one partridge. The

The members of the Boston banjo and guitar club went out hunting Tuesday C. J. Peck of Grand Rapids writes us and marked in a durable manner.

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a Arthur Volland, Lelah Rooney, a Johnnie Schaible, a Willie Fausel, and demanding food and clothing of Manchester and Chinese High School.

home manufacture. Though only nine lights. The project seems entirely feasible Elwin English, Clarence Green, and demanding food and clothing of Manchester and Clinton with electric tardy:

Frank Logan has rented the Z. T. little nest-erg to be increased by future

the marriage of their daughter, Mary W.,

Who would think of going to buy a to Clifford M. Drake, commission mer-Christmas present for a friend without chant, Philladelphis. To the music of a visiting Geo. Haenssler and looking over wedding march, played by Miss May his selection? His store is chock full of nice things for young and old Read themselves in position and were soon Manchester. It would seem as if this John Unterkircher. his advertisement in another column. | made one by the Rev. Geo. H. Wallace | number might easily be obtained. The Made one by the Rev. Geo. H. Wallace of Plymouth. After congratulations the of the Century, and if you see it you will want to read it because it is something more than usual, it—is superb. The estimation in which the young people are held was seen in the numerous, useful and fittingly illustrate the interesting articles that grace this number.

The made one by the Rev. Geo. H. Wallace of Plymouth. After congratulations the whole company sat down to an elegant super to light the streets properly. It would certainly be a nice thing to have electric lights and we hope to see the same held was seen in the numerous, useful and handsome presents they received not the least handsome of which was a sarticles that grace this number.

Frank Lozan has rented the Z. T. little nest-egg to be increased by forture.

Starr place in Bridgewater for three economies. The happy couple left for The ladies society of the methodist Andrew Hanham, Chris Haschley, years and will move thereon March lat Philiadelphia, which is to be their future church will hold a chicken pie social at Charlie Jedele, Berme Maloney, pears. Frank is young and industrious home Monday, the 30th. Her friends part the residence of Mrs. N. W. Holt on Schuyler Millen, Rickie Schneider, and, although he has 290 acres of land now under his control, we think he is her and hers all happiness in their new invitation to all friends. Supper from Emma Untersircher, Floyd White, five to seven. By order of Sect'y. Laura Wiedmann

Charley Gampper

Fred Gumpper

Victor Hanham Anna Reichert Willie Stegmiller,

WHFAT—Red, 90c, white, 88c CHICKENS.—Per lb., 7c. TURKEYS.—Per lb., 8@9c. FOWLS.—Per lb. 5@6c. DUCKS.—Per lb., 7c. GESES.—Bi@8c. QUAIL.—Per doz., \$1 75. PARTRIDGE—Per pair 50c.

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Kensler sells the celebrated Whitney

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Don't buy a boot or shoe until you in

spect the Pingree & Smith make at Ken-

You will be astonished at the cheap-

ness of those excellent boots and shoes a

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Tickets for the Musin concert a

Tecumseh will be placed on sale next

The reserved seat sale for the Music

concert at Tecumseh opens at Adamson's

The Pingree & Smith boots and shoes

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You will save fuel by having Champio

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Musin, supported by a company of artists

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We respectfully ask all those indebte to the ENTERPRISE to call or send the amount to us at once. We need money

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Married.

COOLEY-WELCH. -At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Atonzo Welch, in Franklin on Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1891, by Rev. A. W. Stalker of Clinton

Mr. Percy G. Cooley and Miss Ella Welch

DRAKE-SANDFORD .- At the resi-

dence of the bride's parents in this village on Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1891, by Rev. G. H. Wallace of Plymouth, Mr. Clifford M. Drake of Philadelphia and Miss Mary Sandford of this village.

FARNSWORTH-CLARKSON.-At St

Paul's church in Jackson on Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1891. by Rev. R. B. Halcom, Col. Frederick E Farnsworth of Detroit and Miss Henrietta B. Clarkson of Jackson.

Commercial.

Home Markets.

OATS-Best white 28@30cper bu

RYE-In good demand at

The ENTERPRISE joins the many friends ere in extending hearty congratulations,

MAT D. BLOSSER.

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n town who sells them.

concert at Tecumsel Dec. 12.

G. Case, or leave orders at People's Shoe

Thursday, Dec. 10. at 7 a. m.

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week at Haeussler's.

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The cheapest boots and shoes in town A FULL LINE OF DRUGS, MEDICINES,

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Send in that 10 cents and get the GRAND OPENING

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some line of holiday goods. Hundreds of beautiful and dainty articles for Christmas, such as have never been seen here before a display which would do We know that our customers can

TO OUR STOCK OF



THURSDAY DEC. 8, 1891.

SIX PAGES.

Detroit parties talk of purchasing the Brooklyn foundry and machine shops

The new law, passed by the recent legislature, makes it feempulsory on the part of the supervisor to tax dogs, so don't kick when you step up to the collector's office and find a plaster on your canine.

When your child swallows a cent or anything of the kind, do not be alarmed Feed it all the potatoes, boiled, baked or manhed, that you can get it to eatnothing else, if possible, and very little drink. This is the plan of thieves who steal diamonds and other valuable gems.

The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage lectures before the students' lecture association in university hall at Ann Arbor on Saturday evening, Dec. 12, subject, "The science of good cheer." The admission price is 50 cents. It is needless for us to say that this will probably be the best opportunity our people will have of hearing the most famous pulpit orator of the world. It is said that he has never yet spoken in a house in Europe, Asia or America which was large enough to accommodate the crowd that thronged to hear him. Seats can be reserved by addressing the president of the association.

Lenawee County

We understand the night train will carry mail to this place in a short time. The mail carrier kicks but our! business men consider it a great improvement. Clinton Local.

Prof. Bert; Walker, the Adrian aeronaut will go to China, make a silk balloon, and drop on the almond eyed celestials like a star from heaven. He expects to be gone a year, and may never come

Last year B. F. Graham had a small field of wheat in the city limits, and after it was put in shock it seemed to attract the attention of the noisy sparrow, and he was out in great force and with still greater appetite, and he made the stalks of wheat light headed, for the little grains were just his size for food. Graham couldn't "shoo" em off with scarcrows nor could he drive them off with a club, Finally, in his desperation he sought for permission to shoot within the city limits and obtained it. He then procured a gun and ammunition, and going to his field he opened the campaign. The birds were thick and the gun did wondrous execution, sometimes a dozen or more of the little pests dropping at a single shot. It was a bonanza for Graham, and the clerk's eyes protruded as day by day the wheat grower unloaded his sparrow heads for counting. Well, when Graham had ceased guining for *parrows there wasn't enough wheat left to pay for harvesting, every shock having been riddled with shot; till the straw was thoroughly threshed and he didn't even draw it away. But wheat yielded him more than one hundred bushels to the acre.-Adrian

Always at the Front.

We have received a copy of the handstrated prospectus issued by the Detroit Free Press. The achievements of this famous paper in the past have been great. but if its promises for the future are to be fulfilled-and there certainly is no Free Press will in 1892 be, as its publishers confidently claim, the most entertaining and instructive paper published, giving new pleasures to its many thousand old readers and fresh enjoyment to its many thousand new ones that its merits deserve. Its list pleased with the day's sport and their game of contributors for 1892 includes many of bags full of quail. the most famous names in american literary and public life, and most of the articles to be published are of unusual importance and interest, presenting a splendid array of valuable features in addition to the inimitable work done by its own staff of

The Weekly Detroit Free Press is not only the brightest humorous and literary. paper published, but it gives also an incomparable news service. No event or incident worth chronicling escapes its again last night and relieved him of his attention. Important matters are always treated in the fullest manner, while the ordinary news of the day is carefully condensed in order that nothing may be omitted for want of space. Its state news service is especially complete and valuable. while its general and foreign news columns are not surpassed in excellence by any paper in the land.

Press began the publication of a semi-weekly giving them a hard chase.—Observer. We understand that the publishers are somewhat surprised by the success of their new venture, although there is no reason why they should be, for it is just such a to my neighbors and friends who rendered project that is bound to succeed when such valuable aid, also for their words of backed by the resources and skill of the sympathy, etc., in the hour of affliction. Free Press establishment. This semi-weekly edition takes the place of a daily paper better than any other medium and at a holiday goods at Anderson & Co.'s. No nertly nominal cost. Its two weekly numbers make sixteen pages, containing all the bright features of the literary edition of the Free Press, and, in addition, the most complete news service known outside of the ropolitan dailies.

The publishers of the Free Press will their last meeting, decided to grant a

RIVER RAISIN.

Wm. Hanke was in Ann Arbor last week

Miss Irene Mills has returned to he tudies at the normal.

Mr. & Mrs. Every and family spent their Thanksgiving at Evan's lake.

SHARON.

There will be quarterly meeting at the M. E. church on Saturday evening at seven o'clock. At 10 o'clock a. m., Sunday, love feast and preaching by presiding elder

Over one hundred neighbors and friends of Lambert Gieske gave him a genuine surprise on Tuesday afternoon which was his 58th birthday. They spent the tim very pleasantly, took supper and presented him with a nice rocking chair, which he will retain as a remembrance of the day and the esteem in which he is held by his

FREEDOM.

Miss Julia Weiss went to Adrian Monday Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Braun have gone to housekeeping.

Rev. Wunderlich went to Blisefield last Saturday to attend the dedication of church there on Sunday.

Will Lutz came home from Detroit las Thursday to eat turkey under the parental roof, and returned Monday.

Every one of our teachers would go to Ypailanti Saturday to attend the teacher meeting if the train on the Ypsi branc would run east in the morning. Some will

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

James Watson is in Jackson visiting hi grand parents for a few weeks.

Tim Donahue has purchased a farm Brooklyn and will soon move onto it.

J. C. Aylesworth accompanied Peter O'Leary to Stanton and Mt. Pleasant.

There was a large circle of relatives entertained at the residence of Wm. Beecl on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. & Mrs. John Beech of White Oas are visiting his brothers. Charles and William, for a couple of weeks.

Mr. & Mrs. A. Stitt and Joe and Miss ennie Myres attended the Cooley-Welch wedding in Franklin last week Wednesday

Emery Boomer has purchased a pair of Ohio improved Chester white hogs. The ommon weight of this hog is reported to be 1,400 pounds.

Miss Ella Welch, who taught school in this district, was married to Percy Cooley last week Wednesday, and her friends here wish her a long and happy life.

NORVELL.

C. F. Parker of Jackson visited friends in town on Monday.

Mrs. John Donahue has gone to Chelsea

Mrs. Geo. Osborn of Grass Lake visited at G. W. Harris' over Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Corency of Adrian were guests of relatives here on Monday.

Henry Hay and Miss Matie Kimball of Sharon spent Thanksgiving in Ypsilanti

The weather being so mild on Wednesday the boys indulged in a game of ball on the ice on the mill pond.

Mrs. E. A. Sheffield and son Charlie, who have been making an extended visit in Saline, returned home on Monday.

The fall term of school here closed last Wednesday and the winter term open Monday with Miss Allie Ray of Nineveh as teacher.

Chas, Atkinson was in Detroit the fore part of the week purchasing Christmas reason to expect the contrary—the Detroit goods. George Cobb took charge of the store during his absence

> B. F. Burgess of Jackson came down or Thanksgiving and spent the day with S. A. Wheaton and G. B. Cobb hunting. They came home at night a little weary, but well

Washtenaw County.

Adam Knapp of Freedom, who is with his cousin on S. Main street, was able to be out today and is doing nicely. He hid taken cold after recovering from the operation on his nose, which gave him a set back .- Times.

Horse thieves entered C. F. Hill's barn best family driving horse, also a carriage belonging to J. W. Hull. It seems that Mell Hull had gone up there to spend the evening with-the family-and in the meantime the property was taken: At home the horse and carriage were missed. Mr. Hill followed the track to the main road and as we go to press he has not Something less than a year ago the Free been heard from and it is believed he is

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DOWN BY THE LANE,

There dwells a maid across the street—Alas! alack! and welladay! And once our optics chanced to n Oh, hitter, bitter was the day!

For I, the hour to beguile—
The maid was very fair to see—
Did meekly venture on a smile—

And, thinking that the maid smiled I Fer I am very near of sight— I seized the pen from off the rack. And large upon a sheet did write

Meet me at eight, down by the laus-Where I at eight did swift repair.

Alas! I ne'er shall walk again— It was her father met me there:

BEYOND THE VEIL

"If I were in your place, I would not go," advised a friend to whom I had announced my intention of visiting Mme. de Strang, a fortune-teller whose strangely worded advertise-ment had roused my curiosity. "And why not?" I asked.

Because," he returned, thoughtfully, from what I have heard about her. I am sure that her exhibitions and so-called revelations are simply he results of skillful legerdermain designed to appeal to the superstition in our natures. We all are sufficiently superstitious, why should we seek to o more so

I laughed. 'Johnson," I said, 'do I look like a superstitious man?" I set out that bright afternoon alone. The address I had written down led

me to a tall, red-fronted brick building. in a squalid street in the northern part of the city. The locality was anything but inviting. I went up the steps to the stoop, and pulled at the bell. I listened for a ring, but no sound came from within. The door opened suddenly. A little, brown-faced man, the stoop and a band. with repulsive features and a head shaped like a key-stone, stood bowing in the dark hall. He motioned me 'You must not stand there, the door

will close. I stepped inside and the door in-

stantly shut without a particle of sound.
making the hall so dark that I could coaring with traffic and vehicles.

"Well?" said the man, half-interrogatively, and from his voice I knew I was a child. he was near me. I replied that I had come to consult Mme. de Strang.

'You can not see her now,' he re-

plied in a very low tone; "she is busy."
"I will go then and come back" again," I said, conscious of a certain feeling of relief, and a desire to reach the light. To my surprise he did not I waited a moment, and, stepping backward, put out my hand to the door. A cold thrill of horror quivered over me. There was no knob latch, or key-hole, and I felt the soft padding into which the door closed to keep out sound. I heard him laugh softly.

"The door can not be unlocked re," he said and I could see his eyes in the darkness, like coals of fire; madame opens and closes it by electricity in her apartments. You will have to wait—it is the rule."

I tried to convince myself that this was the forthcoming interview. I laughed away in your present mental condibut is only intensified my terror. Have tion. After all, to die is but the end it only intensified my terror. seemed the control of earthly life. Look!"

I felt some one turn me forcibly

I felt some one turn me forcibly awful darkness make occasional sound terrifying? I quaked to the core of terrifying? I quaked to the core of around. A wide landscape was be-my soul at the echoing of my ghastly laugh. It seemed to go up, to come thille and mountains rose in the dislaugh. It seemed to go up to come down to traverse the long hall and

embrace and

and made a graceful gesture, and, at that moment. I heard sweet music as delicate as that of an Eolian harp. So DR. TALMAGE PREACHES ON soft and low was it that if the place had not been as still as a tomb, it would not have reached my ears.

'I can show you two things only about physical being—with the spiritual I have nothing to do," she continued, in tones that bended sympathetically with the music. If you desire I can show you some one—only one—o-your ancestors as they appeared a cenf tury or more ago. I can also cause to see yourself in the future. 1 can not say under what conditions for I know nothing till the picture appears. Some see themselves in old age, alive and happy; others are present at their own funerals. In the latter contingency, you would see yourself surrounded by those who will be with you at death. You must be your own judge as to whether you see these things. I examined your face before I admitted you; I judge that you are mentally and physically able to witness all I may show you; indeed, you are much calmer now than a few moments since.

I tried to smile, but my face felt hard and stiff. "Yea" I said, and my voice sounded so harsh and gu tural in the musical atmosphere that I did not

finish what I had started to say.

I understand " she said; "well, look to your right."

I turned in the direction her eyes

had taken, and she went on: There appears to be a curtain there, but it is only darkness; in a moment it will be gone."

Again I witnessed that wonderful when the pink-and-golden haze had vanished I saw an old-fashioned room. having a wide fire-place, polished floor, and antiquated furniture. I floor, and antiquated furniture. I could even see the sunlight as it entered a small-paned window and lay diagonally on the floor, and through an door I caught a glimpse of a Lower-garden, a grassy lawn dotted rather impatiently to enter, saying, in with fruit trees and grape-arbors. Up broken English:

a long walk an old man was approach-He wore a three cornered hat, knickerbockers, low shoes with silver buckles, and a blue coat decorated with lace. He entered the door as making the hall so dark that I could sliently as thought moves, and not see an inch before my eyes. It sat down at the window in was as silent as a grave, not a sound the sunlight, wiping his heated brow with a handkerchief. He looked like a picture of my great-grandfather, which I remembered having seen when

"You may not be able to note it. went on the beautiful woman," but there is a marked resemblance between yourself and this man. Note the of his eyes, his posture."

I gazed so steadily that a mist reemed to fall before my sight. The sunlight left the window; a cloud seemed to have swept over the garden: that I could see through the door; the scene grew gray and then was swallowed up by the darkness that streamed into it. The rose-light drew my eyes for relief to the woman on the

That is all | can show you of the past." she sold sweetly; "but if you will look suck again you will see schricity in her apartments. You something of your future. Remember to wait—it is the rule."

If will return for you in a moment."

As the most important even s in aid the unseen attendant indifferently.ife are marriage and death, you will and he went from me, trailing his be apt to see something of one or the hand in a ghostly way along the wall.

Then I essayed to fight down my fears.

You had better look." said the Itried to convince myself that this was designed to frighten and unfit me for will see. I would not have you go

tance: sunshine fell over it all. Near weaker and weaker. It seemed to be my own spul trying to desert me in the horrible darkness, trying to leave my material self in its hunger for light into the wide door. Carriages and horses dotted the road that read horses dotted the road that led away I sprang toward the attendant when toward the river in the distance. A I heard him returning. I wanted to hearse black as ebony, the horses of plead with him to open the door, but impatiently. Six gray-headed men my pride prevented it. He led me took out the casket and began to bear my pride prevented it. He led me took out the casket and began to bear down the black hall and into a still it toward the church, and the organ

She raised her shapely, bare arm TABERNACLE PULPIT.

TABERNACIE PULPIT.

TAMONO PERCENTS ON THE ANALYSIS OF THE STATE OF TH

10:11: "He sendeth the springs into the valleys, which run along the hills: they give drink to every beast of the field; the wild asses quench their thirst." Amid the thunders of Sinai God uttered the amid the thunders of Sinai God uttered the sendent and the thunders.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Give the substance of the introductory

I With what does the lesson begin!

Did Jesus carry his cross all the way to Golgotha!
Tell what you know of Golgotha.
What took place next! Verse 18.
Who were crucified with Jesus! Verse 18.

What title did Pilate put over the erse 19. How did the Jews happen to read this

ing on the sea, could come in with so little damage as ourselves, though rearrive after a year's voyage to day?

I wish you good cheer for the astional harvest. Reaping machines never swathed thicker type, and come husker's peg never ripped out fullet ear, said now-poles never best down under the season of th title? Verse 20. In how many languages was it written! What request did the chief priests make? Verse 21. What answer did Pilate give them!

What did the soldiers do with Christ's garments?" Verse 23. What with his coat, and why? Verses II. Who of the friends of Jesus stood by

the cross! Verse 25.
What did Jesus say when he saw mother and John! Verses 26, 27.
What did John do! Verse 27. What occurred next? Verse 28.
Is it likely that he suffered much from

What did the soldiers do! Verse 29. Explain the "vinegar," "sponge" Repeat verse 80.

FACTS AND FANCY.

For mercies temporal and spiritual let con ecrated lives be offered. Whenever Code

A curious story comes from Wengh-siang. The town suffers from inun-dations of the Yellow river, and two years ago a movement was started by

the local magistrate to build a break water. The chief difficulty lay in the

want of sufficiently large stones. Sud-denly, nowever, to the astonishment of

the community, a heavy storm of wind and rain deluged the country and brought down an endless quantity of huge stones exactly suited to the pur-

pose. The people naturally regarded the incident as a direct manifestation of divine power in aid of a great public undertaking, and the Governor of the district cites a fact which conclusively

proves the supernatural origin of the event. One of the stones, he says, which was as large as a house, was in-scribed with seal characters, two of

respectively, he was able to decipher. tee Made from Gas

An inventor claims to have liscov-

illuminating gas, the latter, after use, being returned to the mains without

deteriorated. being deteriorated. Experiments made at a gas plant at International

thirty per cent in twenty-five years. A shark caught at Panama measured twenty-four feet in length, and was four feet in diameter. A gourd, with a neck coiled like a se

pent in the act of striking, is a boaste curiosity in Mt. Holly, N. C. "Dotty" is used in England as a syno-nym for crazy, while "bosky" signifies tipsy, "You must be "bosky" or "dotty" is therefore the modern English, or, at any rate, Londoness for "You must be drunk or crazy."

The government of Nicaragua has decided that the maximum number of troop in active service during the time of peac shall be 1,000 men, and in time of inter nal troubles, 5,000. Forty-two Hebrews who were induced

to go to Brazil four mouths ago have re-turned, through the efforts of an Ameri-can consul. The highest wages they could get was 17 cents a day. get was 17 cents a day.

The cargo of a ship that left San Francisco for England recently consisted of 19,000 gallons of wine and 27,000 gallons of brandy, being one of the largest cargoes ever shipped from California. The ship was one of the eight vessels that have been chartered to carry wine, brandy and fruit to England.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1891,

For recreation and as a diversion athletics are healthy, inspiring and useful. But where they are made the first object of a man's career, the supreme end of his existence, they can very easily be overdone. This may break the man down physically, but the more usual result is that it makes him utterly worthless as an industrial, social or moral factor.

THERE are some whose enthusiasm is centered in one thing, outside of which they are comparatively uninterested; others, again, are by nature enthusiastic, and everything they touch bears its mark. This latter class are usually attractive and often possess the power of inspiring others. If they are not too diffuse, and if thought and reason maintain a rightful sway over them, they are happy and valuable members of the community.

TAKE an hour of exercise to every pound of food. We are not nourished by what we cat but by what we digest Every hour you steal from digestion will be reclaimed by indigestion. Beware of the wrath of a patient stomach! He who controls his appetite with regard to the quality of his food may safely indulge it with regard to quantity. The oftener you eat the oftener you will repent it. Dyspepsia is a poor pedestrian; walk at the rate of four miles an hour and you will soon leave her behind.

Some German physician who is evidently an old and weazened person is responsible for again bringing to notice the theory that kissing is a dangerous practice. After several years' ease; that all sorts of troubles are lieve all that was said. conveyed through this enjoyable performance and that the rapturous quarter of an hour in which a young man delays his fond adieus to his sweetheart is full of appalling possibilities which menace the happiness of the human race.

Modern modes of travel, the telegraph and the postal system have combined to make this a very small world. Time was when the people who lived in one country regarded distant regions as somewhat mythical, as impossible to reach, and as belonging to another sphere. A person could commit a crime then, and could disappear as effectually as though he had dropped off the earth. Now Americans daily meet acquaintances on the streets of Paris, and men who have formerly lived in Oshkosh are not sur-ply to the mute questioning of my prised at encountering old friends in

THE old abolitionists are immortal. their memory is embalmed beyond the corroding touch of time. What they did-their humans achievements, require no society to perpetuate them. History, impartial history, is the custodian of their sublime work, and she whiteness enthroned on his ha will see to it that their fame does not face. I read: suffer, nor the glory of their efforts be tarnished by the lapse of years. The sons and grandsons of these glorious men need not specially agitate or exert themselves about that matter. It has been attended to, and much better than they can do it in the manner which they propose.

THE simple truth about athletic exercise is that it is a splendid thing; but, like all other splended things is can be abused. Ea ing is a splendid thing, also, being even more necessary to li'e than exercise. But while a haif pound of beefsteak and potatoes is a first class thing for a man to take at the proper time; he who eats five pounds will learn that he can overdo even the necessities of life. Also, while breakfasting, lunching and dining is a pleasant and necessary function, the man who has no other object in life is an even more pitiable being than the man who has no other purpose of existence than to be a great sprinter, or rower, or lawn tennis or base bali player.

Who of any habit of observation or any sympathy of heart can have failed to watch with pathetic interest the perhaps, manfully concealed sufferings of many of our so-called self-made men, who have rolled up enormous est interest in life in the fairly "Arablan Nights" vision of the splendid opportuni ies they can now open up to their boys. 'Alas! the son and heir of all these privileges too often turns out to be a horse that can be lead to the An opera-glass to ogle the girls through at the theatre is more to him than the Lick telescope levelled at Saturn and his rings. As the Caliph Omer declared that seeing he had the inspired Koran, he could easily afford to burn all the other books in the Alexandria library, so, as long as he can command the "Boxer's Manual," this ingenuous youth feels he can father was shot to death in Cuba by equally dispense with all the stacks of rubbish accumulated by Dr. Winsor she is an adventuress is an infamous in the library at Harvard. In vain are tutors hired to cram poor Bob for entering the university. The president and faculty are dying to get him dent and faculty are dying to get him that the blood of the tropics is in in the hope of a rich bequest in Therese's veins. What does Ignacio the father's will. But however leniently they construe and contract the examination conditions, the eye of the needle proves too small for such a camel of indifference and stupidity to squeeze through

OLD CHILA.

My china makes my old room bright-On table, shelf and chiffonnier, Sevres, Oriental, blue and white, Leeds, Worcester, Derby—all are

The Stafford figures, quaint and grim, The Chelsea shepardesses, eath Has its own tale—in twilight din My heart can hear their old world spench

That tea-cup touched twe lovers' hands, When Lady Betty poured the tea; That jar came from far Mongol lands To hold Dorinda's pot pourri.

My china breathes of days, not hours, Of patches, powder, belle and beau, f sun-dials, secrets, yew-tree bowers.

O And the romance of long ago.

It tells old stories—verse and pro Which no one now has wit to write, The sweet sad tales that no one knows. The deathless charm of dead delight.

THE FATAL PROPHECY

"I wish you would try to discover what this prophecy is which seems to give your friend, Melville, the blues. Indeed he has lost much of his oldtime vivacity within the last few days. don't believe in family legends, you know, Mr. Herndon, and I am pained to see Melville Blauvelt, the gentleman that he is, under what he calls the shadow of portending evil."

These words to me from the lips of Therese Thrane fell upon my ears the spacious garden to which we had and while she talked she pulled a yellow rose to pieces and was scattering the fragments over a bed of violets.

Therese was beautiful, but no on loved her. She had come from the far South, with the hot blood of the tropics in her veins and with even aglow with the passion which ebbs and flows under the luscious limes.

It was said, no one knew by whom, that her father was a Cuban insurrec tionist who had fallen before a file of Spanish soldiery; but this if true did not particularly predjudice us against her. One of those dastard letters without a name had spread abroad a rumor to the effect that Therese was a mere study of bacteria he is convinced that adventuress, and with the report fairly osculation is a prolific factor of dis-

I had heard nothing of my friend Blauvelt's despondency previous to my ball-room companion's words. In fact. I had not seen Melville for several weeks owing to my ab when I expressed astonishment at Therese's information she repeated her request with emphasia.

We went home together that night. Blauvelt and L More than once on the way I approached the delicate subject in my thoughts, but as often I re frained from questioning him.

"I want you to go to my room be-re we separate." suddenly said he looking sharply at me. "I have found fects me. There, don't ask any ques tions Claude. Let me tell you all." Once in his room Blauvelt opened the drawer of a dressing-case and took out a piece of parchment-like paper, which he handed to me without a word.

"Read for yourself," said he, in re And it affects my very existence."

I opened the old document and at the broadly written name

at the beginning: IGNACIO MENENDEZ.

HIS WILL AND HIS CURSE. Blauvelt who had discarded his cat for the night was warm, leaned against the mantel and a ghastly

In the Sacred Presence, I, Ignacio Mener dez. make this, my last will. I bequeath to the children of my chief enemy, the American Captain Blauveit, the curse of my house. I have been reduced to wretchedness by the machinations of this man, and solely because I won the love of lines and solely because I won the love of Inez de Castro. I bequeath to his descendants sternal ruin through my blood. Mydaughter will marry; she will have children: These will marry in time, keeping in beat the hot tropical blood of my reven; e Several generations will pass away, but the descendant of Captain Blauvelt who shall love my blood kin shall receive the benefit of this curse. Done on the ship laxibells, the last of my possessions, this Isabella, the last of my possessions, this the 9th day of June, 1709.

IGNACIO MENENDEZ.

I looked up at Blauvelt and smiled. · The statute of limitations operates against that foolish curse." The house of Menendez may have been blotted from existence ye re aco. Is this the thing which has rendered

you despondent? Blauvelt came forward and took the aper from my hand.

'This has pierced me like a sword.' answered he. "I am the only living descendant of the Captain Blauvelt mentioned in the Spaniard's will. I love, madly love, the only person in whose veins flows the blood of Menen-The curse has blighted my whole life. What did she say to you to-night? Anything about the curse "To whom do you refer?" cried L forgetting in the excitement of the

ers with Therese. Where is your head, Claude?" He had my arm in his hand and his grip fortunes and then centered their high- was vise-like in its intensity. 'I can

moment my interview among the flow-

ean but one woman—Therese!" I was speedily conscious that my look had become a stare.
"Where did you find this docu-

ment?" I asked, holding up the old paper. It crossed my path like a serpent water, but cannot be made to drink of evil. My father died twenty years ago, leaving among certain papers the one you have just read. I found it by

the merest accident, but I see in it the hand of fate coming out of the past to blight the love and the life of the de scendant of Captain Paul Blauvelt. But Therese? Are you sure I was interrupted by the lifting of

'She is the right person," con-.It is true that her tinued my friend. Spanish soldiers, but the rumor that lie! I was drawn to her from the first moment of our acquaintancedrawn into the meshes of love by the hand of the dead. Any one can see Menendez say about that same red tide in his accursed document? I wish to heaven I had perished in the charge at Malvern or on the field at on on the island; that such things as Antistam! Therese knows something locks, bolts and bars are unknown, Antietam! Therese knows something of her ancestry, but nothing of the existence of the Spaniard's ourse. As

fate would have it, the night after my discovery of the old paper she told me much about herself. She traced her blood back to the fountain head, and there sat Ignacio Menendez writing his will in the cabin of a vessel of the last century. Not a link of the chain After the lapse of nearly a century a beautiful woman comes up to avenge the wrongs of her ancesto on the head of his enemy's heir. You smile. Claude. There is a look of

contempt in your eyes. I threw the will and curse of the

Spaniard on the table.

You are right! I don't believe in work of that kind!" I laughed. bequeathed plagues of the dead are nothing and I wouldn't give a fig for the curse of Menendez. Tropic blood warm, Melville. Is a woman like Therese to be shrown aside for a bit of yellow paper covered with curses by a madman of whose history we know nothing?

A sudden change came over Blauvelt's face. Color came drifting back to his cheeks; he picked up the paper and held it out with a hand at each s'de.

· By Jove! you're worth your weigh in gold. Herndon!" he exclaimed. can't give Therese up because of this relic of a century which has gone into the past with its loves and hates. Let us defy the curse of my ancestor's en-I shall invite its fulfillment by taking to my heart the queen of the tropics -the last of the race of Men-

The following moment the little room resounded with the noise of torn parchment and I saw Blauvelt's eyes flashing with triumph between severed curse which he held in his

It was a pleasant report which I bore to Therese the day after my inter lew with my friend.

I thought myself at liberty to tell her all I knew concerning Blauvelt's despondency. She listened with the most intense interest to the last word and I saw her lips set with a resolution that foreshadowed her reply:

I believe it is all true. I am the

Spaniard's legatee. The blood of the tropics is in my veins. The last Blauvelt has found the only Menendez Some people would call this fate. call it nothing of the kind. But tel him that if he fears the curse—if he dreads a union with tropic blood-out hands shall fall apart and I will leave him to wed another.

I guessed Blauvelt's answer before I heard its opening syllable. He had thrown the curse to the vinds!

Just five years later almost to the very day I was being driven over a magnolia-shaded road in a Southern carriage which had been sent for me to a country depot.

The air was laden with almost suf-

locating perfume, and as we turned into the magnificent plantation I burst forth into an enthusiastic estimate of

Wait till you see Massa Blauvelt an' his wife," ejaculated my sable Jehu a relic of the days 'befo de wah.' 'Dey am de happiest couple on de globe what hav' hab five years o' honeymoon an' it like hit's goin' to las'

Thus prepared to meet my old friend Blauvelt and the lovely Therese, I was driven up to a modernized plantation home.

A moment later I noticed the figure that awaited me at the gate, but at almost the same time I saw that not vestige of color clung to Blauvelt's

His greeting was a silent pressure of the hand, and I went up a flight of proad stone steps into a darkened par-

As Blauvelt's hand drew a curtain aside and let in a flood of sunlight, he pointed to a piece of paper lying on a center table among a lot of books.

I picked it up and after one glance let it fall again, as I fixed my eyes on the statue-like man at the window.

In three lines Therese had forever blighted a man's life, for she had coolly told Blauvelt with her own hand that she had gone with his bitterest

foe. What of the prophecy Claude?" said he, coming forward with a sinister smile at his lips. From the bottom of my heart I forgive the guilty woman. She was the last of the Menendez, and I am the last Blauvelt We have been happy here and all would have been well to the end if she had not been cursed with the blood of the tropics!"

Once a year I go up over the mag-olis roud. I find a man waiting for me at the stone gateway, and when he has led me into the grand old house of his shaping, he points to a bit of paper lying on a table and murmurs: Not her fault, Claude. It was

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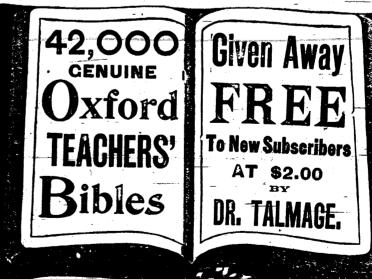
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