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MANCHESTER, -

I will not wish thee wealth, since wealth may bring

joys O'ertopping peace with rude and empty Till life shall droop like bird on broken

Nor will I ask thee years, since time may

A thing beyond all others strangely sad. A cursed goft to make men drunk or mad With sordid care and pressing misery;

But I would crave for thee a rarer boon: A spirit tuned to such sevene a cord

-As one of those belove I of the Lord—
That naught of all that cometh, late or Re it of life or death, of joy or do'e.

'air free the ca'm of thy most constant

- American Cultivator.

appoint the party. We are just going Blood will yer have? blood yer shill to row up to the chain brilge and have! Oh, sperret, take what's give float down by moonlight. I've gone yer, but down tech her!"

have. Oh, dem chillen!" and mur-muring slowly she entered the house above whose forhead shone a pale ball A chip fire was smoldering on the of fire. There was a shock and a rasphearth, and into it she cast a haddful ing sound as the smaller craft caught of powder from a horn upon the wall. the stranded boat fairly under the A pale green flame sprang up, filling bow and bore it back into deep water; the cabin with a cancing light and then the empty skiff drifted back Crouching before it she engerly toward the rocks and through the studied the contents of a small bag black water the pale fire wavered she had emptied on the hearth but down and was lost in the depths bethen she swept them back with a low.

The bell was answered.—Washingagain around her neck. The green ton Post. ame sank back to red ashes, and she

Still crouching, she moved noise-lessly toward the door. Outside the But empty pleasure, falls and hollow glow had already died from the hill tops and the gloom of the river valley below was creeping up the slope. Kneeling by the doorstep she waved the ball of fire a few inches aboye the ground and whistled softly. Nothing answered save the hollow roll of a boulder in the 'branch' to the right. Again she whistled, and now there was a swish of moving sand as a long black snake glided out from beneath the sill of the house. Around his neck was a white collar, the sign of the dreaded 'racer."

He eved the shining light, drew will then seem an interlude."

CHAPTER H. CONTINUED.

"Forgive me," she began, "I am unhappy. I did not mean to speak like that. I want to ask you other things, Tell me," her voice falling, "who is she? Tell me more," as he paused, "do not fear to talk to me. You see for your self I am quite calm again, and I should like to know everything. Oh, it will come right again, never fear! -for you, I mean, when you go home, if you have known her aid loved her so long. This tops and the gloom of the river valthe dreaded racer."

He eyed the shining light, drew

logs of the damp bottom lands.

nearer, and reared to gaze at it, and then, as shough fascinated, followed the moving hand, now up, now down, backward and forward with a rythmic swing. The motion ceased and he now drew nearer, and then slowly coiled

her shoulder. His rider, a fair-haired through the sunflower hedge and down girl in a dark hab't leaved forward the steep path beside the branch towith her elbow on the pommel and ward the river below. One hand looked down into the dark face turned tightly clutched the bag about her appealingly up to hers.

Now, mammy, where is the use of the snake, hung carelessly at her side, being facilish? You know I can't disc, and as she walked she mattered. neck and the other, still supporting "Blood will yer have? blood yer shill

it san old effectively in the direction of the durities. If guess factor will have to haul his own seine to-night none of them will, and it is depth in if they heard it."

And so chaiting gayly the party disappeared down the canal road toward, the back coils relaved, and gleaming to his pim if they heard it."

And so chaiting gayly the party disappeared down the canal road toward, the boathouse whence they were to start.

Old Mammy Cullen stood a long time whence they were to there are also heard as a shell said, surged her when she was a baby, and now that the last of the children at the care she had retired to the little whitewashed cabin with the old raw, in the care she had retired to the little whitewashed cabin with the old raw, in the policy lie habig house on the hill where she was at bank and the factory lie to the white world around her. She was a sunother side to the most of the wasting and on the remove to the white world around her. She was at outdoor priestess, widest known to the white world around her. She was a voudoo priestess, widest known to the white world around her. She was a voudoo priestess, widest known to the white world around her. She was a voudoo priestess, widest known to the white world around her. She was a voudoo priestess, widest known to the white world around her. She was a voudoo priestess, widest known to the white world around her. She was a voudoo priestess, widest known to the white world around her. She was a voudoo priestess, widest known to the white world around her. She was a voudoo priestess, widest known to the white world around her. She was a voudoo priestess, widest known to the white world around her. She was a voudoo priestess, widest known to the white world around her. She was a voudoo priestess, widest known to the white world around her. She was a voudoo priestess, widest known to the white world around her. She was a voudoo priestess, widest known to the white world around her. She was a voudoo priestess, widest known to the seaf of responsive to the wa

this power that she now mattered to herself, and the face that had been turned up so appealingly to her young charge, begging her to "please mine yo lease y

MICH brother to the will-o'-the-wisp, found Press.

## only after nightfall under the rotten SIDNEY LORAINE,

Or, The Count's Burden.

CHAPTER II. CONTINUED.

will then seem an interlude."

He turned his eyes, full of pain, toward her, where she stood above him.
"I can say nothing," he said, as he had said once before; and, as the words had touched her then, so they touched her

THE DEATH BELL.

The motion ceased and he drow nearer, and then slowly coiled h.mself about the outstretched arm, wrapping it from shoulder to hand in its shimog coils. And then with head flattened on her wrist, gazed know all bout dat place."

It was a tail athletic negress who spoke standing at the bright of a bright sorrel horse, who turned now shoulder to hand in its shimog coils. And then with head flattened on her wrist, gazed the story of the black fingers.

The motion ceased arm he drow not need to not need my words. I am jealous, you see, that she should have been so much to you, and for so long, and that I should only have known you for a fortnight. It is jealousy, miserable jeal-between the black fingers.

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The motion reason arm he dout the should now then with them with head flattened on her wist, gazed the mist head flatte "Do not mind me," she cried, quickly

but invself."

"It was a mistake." she repeated, drearily. "Ah, why do men make such mistakes? Tell me"—speaking low and breathlessly—"did you love her? What am I saying? Of course you did! You have told her so hundreds of times—

and—only a month ago!"

She was standing in the embrasure of the window, and she wrung her hands

ed cream-colored roses and fern leaves in a glass.

"You can take them up with you, father, when you go, it will show that he is not forgotten. And tell him that though I grieve for the reason, still I am glad he is not going away to-day. You are listening, father, you will not ferrest."

and left the room, and a few minutes later came up to where she was still standing by the fire, and placed in her hands a small case.

She took it over to a distant lamp, and there opened it. And when she had done so, a fair girl's face looked frank-you toward her, blue eyed and sed-lined with ripuling corn-colored hair.

ho did not, he brought her later on, to where she sat under the tulipa-tree idling, making no pretense even of working or reading, a folded slip of paper, on which was written in pencil his thanks, a few words in German and below them his name—Esme von Lindenbeim.

fished a section of the puncheon floor.

Straightway a pale glow wavered upward from the hole, and reflected from her stooping face, brought out all the wrinkled lines in bold relief like an old bronze sculpture. Plunging her arm into the glowing light, she said.

Armed for the Fray.

A tramp applied to a lady for work heim.

He did the job so well that she commended him for it.

You must have beaten carpets frequently to be such an expert, she addied to she warmth, no more advice. Rest and warmth, no more advice. Rest and warmth, no more advice. The way necessary and, to fin-

hostess should fo ow him out on to the sunny terrace an ask what he thought, and if there were anything she could do. "No. no; quiet is the best thing, and this lovely weather is in his favor. His lungs are delicate, and with so much fever one always fears inflammation; but we must hope it won't come to that"

Her heart seemed to die within her as she stood in the golden sunlight, with the bright unclouded morning sky above her; but the kindly old eyes looking inher, but the kindly old eyes looking into her, saw no shadow of the pain there, heard no inflection of it in the tones of her steady voice.

"No," she repeated, "we must hope it will not come to that. You must take

win not come to that. You must take great care."

"We can't let him owe his death to us," the doctor said, cheerily, turning away; "we'll take too much care for that."

At his words Sydney shivered, and felt cold through all the glory of the August sunshine.
"Though after all," a shade of defiance

in her thoughts as she made her way back to the garden, "I am not really un-easy. Why should I be? He only needs care,"

But words did not banish the shadow

of anxiety.

But now the days were over, had been Or anxiety.

But now the days were over, had been lived through somehow; and on this Sunday evening—in the long drawing-room, with the windows closed against possibly treacherous evening air, the lamps lighted, and a miniature wood fire burning on the wide, open hearth, Sydney sat in old Mr. Loraine's great arm-chair by the fireplace, Count von Lindenheim on a low seat by her side. They were alone, for after dinner Mr. Loraine had slipped into his beloved library, and after a time, the voices disturbing him, he had, closed the door of communication. But now, though they were thus alone, they seemed to have but little to say, although the knowledge was theirs that to-morrow the parting so long postponed must take place.

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forget?" | lipped, with rippling corn-colored hair.
"Do I ever forget?" And in proof that | For some seconds she remained gazing at it, with jealous, misty eyes, scanning every line of the girlish face, which was not beautiful, but true and honest. Then she closed the case, and came back

to a whisper, "does she love you?"

There was no reply.

"Of course she does," her words com-

ward from the hole, and reflected from her stooping face, brought out all the wrinkled lines in bold relief like an old bronze sculpture. Plunging her arm into the glowing light, she brought up a handful of something that gleamed in the dark of the room with a pearly luster; it was the "fox fire," that strange natural lantern, half brother to the will-o'-the-wisp, found states of the room of the company of the property of the answered promptly.—Detroit Fres brother to the will-o'-the-wisp, found so well that she commended him for it.

"You judge from that, I hope, that I did not forget, and that your message and flowers pleased him."

And he still looked ill, when, three days later, he reappeared down-stairs, and the still looked ill, when, three days later, he reappeared down-stairs, and the still looked ill, when, three days later, he reappeared down-stairs, and the still looked ill, when, three days later, he reappeared down-stairs, and the still looked ill, when, three days later, he reappeared down-stairs, and the still looked ill, when, three days later, he reappeared down-stairs, and the still looked ill, when, three days later, he reappeared down-stairs, and the still looked ill, when, three days later, he reappeared down-stairs, and the still looked ill, when, three days later, he reappeared down-stairs, and the still looked ill, when, three days later, he reappeared down-stairs, and the still looked ill, when, three days later, he reappeared down-stairs, and the still looked ill, when, three days later, he reappeared down-stairs, and the still looked ill, when, three days later, he reappeared down-stairs, and the still looked ill, when, three days later, he reappeared down-stairs, and the still looked ill, when, three days later, he reappeared down-stairs, and the still looked ill, when, three days later, he reappeared down-stairs, and the still looked ill, when, three days later, he reappeared down-stairs, and the still l

Her voice faltered, and she laid her head where her hands were clasped about his arm, and burst into tears. He spoke soothing words, and stroked her soft hair caressingly, as if she had been a child, trying to calm the unrequented storm.

At length she lifted her miserable eyes to his.

"To not despise me," she sighed.

"Dear Esme," laying her cheek against his hand. "I am only jealous, that is it," with a faint smile; jealous, And there is always something despicable about jealousy. And I made such good resolutions to-day—and in church foo-that I would not spoil your last evening with my excitability and folly. I meant to be so calm and wise. And now—."

my excitability and folly. I meant to be so calm and wise. And now—"
"Dear child," he said gently, "dear child," smoothing her ruffled brown hair caressingly, "do not be afraid. If I live, I will come back—or write?" he added, interrogatively.
"No, no," she replied softly, "de not write. Come back to me if you are free, and if not"—her voice dving away into sad indefiniteness—"oh, I shall understand! It will not be necessary even into sad indefiniteness—"oh, I shall understand! It will not be necessary eyen to write. But get well," she went on, "that is the first and most important thing. When I next see you, let me find you quite well."

TO BE CONTINUED.

GROVER CLEVELAND'S WOOING.

Mrs. Cleveland Tells Why She Said Yes to the Fat Man's Fifth Proposal.

wife were as tight as those of a clam concerning their love affair. None of their friends knew much about their courtship, and they went on the principle of the great German proverb that speech is silver, but silence is golden."

The wedding is still gossipped about here, and the women pronounce it a love match, while the men invariably take the ground that the White House had a great deal to do with Mrs. Cleve-land's acceptance. It seems that the men are somewhat in the right, and a lady who recently returned from a wedding trip to the Continent gives one of my friends a conversation which she had with Mrs. Cleveland not long ago. The story as it comes to me is the Tribune, was on his way home to quite spicy, and I do not youch that the Brooklyn. He had to cross by a report of the talk is verbatim. I give it as I hear it. This lady said:

I met Mrs. Cleveland shortly after

I landed in New York, and one of the first questions she asked me was to pray tell her how long I was engaged before I was married. "I answered her and told her the story of our courtship. She listened with interest, and when I was through I concluded that I would learn some-

thing from her in return. I asked:
Mrs. Cleveland, I have seen a great many stories about your mar-viage, and the most I have seen have been contradicted by you or your friends. I have told you my story, and now I want you to tell me yours. How long were you engaged to the President before you were married?"

"Mrs. Cleveland laughed and

"Mrs. Clevela blushed, and said: "Oh there are the most ridiculous they are hardly as funny as it really was. Uncle Grover proposed to me five times before I accepted him. First, when I was 14, and I just laughed at the idea, for he seemed so much older. Then again, two years later, when I went to college, and the third time when he was elected Governor of New when he was elected Governor of New York. I was by no means ready to marry any one, and he let things go for a year, or until he was nominated for the presidency. Then he asked me again, and again I refused. At last he was elected, and I promised to marry him in a year. Of course I always liked him better that any one the and I always meant to marry him. cise, and I always meant to marry him some day, but I'll own the White House had something to do with hurrying it up." - Rochester Democrat.

## Up Go Billiard Balls.

The news that Emin Pasha has left behind him his load of ivory has had a surprising effect upon billiard interests in this country, says the New York Sun, and its effect may be soon felt in a further bulling of the market for soft ivory used in the manufacture of bill-iard-balls. The price of billiard-balls was recently advanced to \$32 a set of four balls of standard 2 3-8-inch measurement. It was the last boom of a slow rise in price that had been going on for nearly a year. Last year, be-fore the advance set in a standard set of balls of the best ivory could be bought for \$26. Pool-balls were a trifle cheaper, because such true spheres of ivory

are not needed in pool

The billiard-ball manufacturers attribute the increase to the war that had been going on in Zanzibar for a year or more between the Arab traders and the natives on the one hand and the derman leaders of the protectorate at anzibar on the other. These costly Zanzibar on the other. dissensions, the manufacturers say, had the effect of greatly retarding the exportation of soft ivory from, Africa. exportation of soft ivory from, AITICA, and created a scarcity of good ivory that made the increase in prices of billiard-balls necessary. Only a certain part of the tusk can be made into billiard-balls, and that select part has to be in perfect condition or it is useless to the hilliard trade. The select part is increased in the hilliard trade. The select part is increased in the hilliard trade. The select part is increased in the select part is the select part is increased in the select part is the select part is increased in the select part is the select for the billiard trade. The select part is cut into square blocks, and these blocks are turned into spheres. Any imperfection in the tusk will produce a ball that will be cracked when turn clerk: "Well, you know bric-a-brac" a ball that will be cracked when turn deed, or that will not season, which is comes high."

Skuller: "Well, you know brice-braced when turn is comes high."

Skuller: "How did you get to Chicago if you were strapped." Deadhead: "Oh, I traveled on my face. Did you ever try in harness.

Saying a Good Word for the Deads:

There recently died a man who had.

There recently died a man who had.

There recently died a man who had There recently died a man who man for years kept a drug store in Medford. He was respected, and when death sign for the best cycling costume, the best came it was natural that his funeral shooting costume. The best together costume the best together than the best together the best came it was natural that his funeral should be largely attended. The clergy-man thought it wise as a part of the best walking costume, the best teament thought it wise as a part of the best walking costume, the best teament to be the best walking costume, the best teament to be the best walking costume, the best teament to be the best walking costume, the best teament to be the best walking costume, the best teament to be the best walking costume, the best teament to be the best valking costume, the best teament to be the best valking costume, the best teament to be the best valking costume, the best valking he always recognized my cloth."
Whether this was said as an expression of gratitude for past favors in special discounts or as a hint to the deceased druggist's successor no one knows --

THE OLD WAY THE BEST.

A Farmer Explains Why His Boots Looked a Little Rusty.

"That's right, my boy," said a stout fatherly-looking gentleman on Eighth street, as reported in the Philadelphia Times as he gared down admiringly upon a ragamuffin of the boot-blacking tribe, who, having undertaken a contract to remove from the man's boots an accumulation of Bucks county real estate, had just deposited upon the surface of one of the boots a large and juicy expectoration. Stick to the old way. There ain't much style about it, but it makes a fellow feel at home. I don't like the airs some of them fellows put on when they start in to black a body's boots. It's fuss around and see-saw all over a body's feet, and when they get through with the job it makes a body feel like as if a nickel ain't enough for all the style he got. I've had one of 'em at that pair of boots, too. You wouldn't think it, would you?"

The boy kept on brushing and admitted that appearances were against the fact

Yes, and I'll tell you why you can't see any blacking on 'em," explained the stout gentleman. 'It's account of the oil that dandified chap I am able to give some inside information about ex-President Cleveland's romance. At the time of the wedding, the months of the President and his away all the candles and oil and such the months of the President and his away all the candles and oil and such the months of the president and his away all the candles and oil and such the months of the president and his away all the candles and oil and such the months of the president and his away all the candles and oil and such the president and his away all the candles and oil and such the president and his away all the candles and oil and such the president are the president and his away all the candles and oil and such the president are the president and his away all the candles and oil and such the president are the president and his away all the candles and oil and such the president are the president and his away all the candles and oil and such the president are the president and his away all the candles and oil and such the president are the president and his away all the candles and oil and such the president are the president and his away all the candles and oil and such the president are time. The fellow brought along over with him, and that dog's about as crazy after grease as he is, so when I came home from the city last summer with them boots all shined up the first thing the brute done was to lick at 'em for all he was worth till there wasn't a bit of blackn' or grease left. Here's your nickel, sonny."

> A Perilous Feat.
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> It was bright moonlight and three a. m., and one of the toilers on a New York morning newspaper, says ferry, and he was naturally anxious to catch the boat. As he rushed down the bridge to the boat he suddenly perceived that it was just starting.

and was about five feet from the slip. Determined to catch it at all hazards. he shut his teeth firmly and, running down the bridge, gave a tremendous leap and landed beyond the chains, amid the cheers and laughter of the crowd. Turning to ascertain the cause of their mirth, he saw that the boat was securely fastened in the slip, and that what he had taken for the space between slip and boat was only the shadow cast by the ferry-house in

the bright moonlight A L ci | Explanation. Judge - Accused, are you really

Blind Man Yes, your honor · How did you become blind? 'By a fit of apoplexy."

Why, then, this picture on your breast representing an explosion in a mine in which you lost your sight?" Tlease your honor, because to represent apoplexy painting is power-less, so the artist had to do the best he could."--Texas Siftings

Cut Out.

Well, I would have been engaged now if it were not for my chaperon. · Did she interfere?

'Yes; she became engaged to him ierself."-Life. MASCULINITIES.

vith his faults. For every foot of stature a man should reigh 23 pounds.

A New Haven man has worn the same oat for fifty-five years. Taking a gentleman's arm, and vice versa, is going out of your The latest femining fancy is ste

the cheeks for the complexion

for execution

Young women are not allowed to graduate from German universities. The devil never falls out with a man who is well pleased with himself. A dose of cod liver oil can be nicely dis-guised in a swallow of tomato catsup.

A gav Georgia youth of 60 a few days go eloped with and married a young in of 16 years. An interesting historical relic has just been brought into prominence in Scotland. It is the handcuffs which Sir William Walace wore when being conveyed to London

Cyrus Hall, aged 77 years, was married a few days ago to Mrs. Eliza Brent, aged 71, at Augusta. Me. Mr. Hall has been married four times before, and this is the brides' third venture. Napoleon at 25 commanded the army of Italy. At 30 he was not only one of the most illustrious generals of the time, but

More than 5,000 ladies in England are

keep their face bair in the status quo furing this sojourn in the Czar's domin-ions. By way of doing a little business in connection with the new order, the snance minister intends to levy a stamp lauty of about 2d. on every carte de visite

Training the first protect protein public with a second control of the control of city of Grand Rapids may buy a genuine striking a Negro with his whip. dredge and set it to work in Grand river.

Gov. Winans Issues a Proclamation Asking for Contributions to the Scheme for Russian Relief. A Young Man Crushed Under a Load The Boings and Happening in Our
Two Peninsulas Which are

Annabel Lorts, a rel. 17, daughter of J.
Eorts, a farmer of Casco township, St.

which the simple by the post the good bearing and the post of the

Ingham county, farmer, died from in uries received the day before through a log roll-The British Government is Placing tion case which went over without action.

The Supreme The state board of pharmacy examined

105 applicants for certificates while in session at Grand Rapids. It will next meet T. D. Stampson, who has been lumber for the President's Chair. ing every winter for a number of years near Reed City, which comprises a cut of over 3,000,000 feet this winter. The Czarius of Russia and Her Son Clair county, is under arrest charged with the murder of her new-norm babe. Too Wany for Our Comfort.

lish, nor Saxon, for Anglo Saxon, for An

SENATE AND HOUSE.

SENATE. — After the routine business of

mittee of the whole while considering the Hon. Don M. Dickinson Says He is

How a superprinted bill struck out the annual salary of \$1,000 for Capt. Pratter \$1.000 for Ca school. The cause of this action was the charge or statement made by Capt. Pratt that the Catholic about 1. the superintendent of the Carlisle Indian school. The cause of this action was the

Congress which worked through political channels for appropriations for parochial sphale to the distinguish of the distinguish schools to the detriment of the national schools to the detriment of the national schools. After the committee arose the previous question was ordered. The amendment providing that hereafter when a cover avaganities in the latest a way.

arrangement. The stock of the various companies would of course st.il be owned to the companies would of course st. The decision of the companies would be course at the course of the course of the various and the various and the various and the various companies which is the various companies with the various companies would of course st.il be owned to the various companies would of course st.il be owned to the various companies would of course st.il be owned to the various companies with the various c

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the size of the pile of wood split. At a recent meeting of engine company

atlas accompanies the official records of the union and confederate armies. Old soldiers and others interested are invited to call and see them.

The Exterrise has inaugurated a new department and hereafter we expect to confer the royal arch new department and other agents are soldiers.

TECUMSEH

At a special meeting of the chapter on the chapter of the chapter on the chapter on the chapter on the chapter o

new department and hereafter we expect to give masonic and other secret society to give masonic and other secret societ trom all societies will furnish us with items and assist in making the column interesting to all.

Now that the muddy season is upon us, people who drive should be cautioned that the law recognizes the rights of pedestrians upon the crosswalks as superior to that of the drivers of vehicles. It ior to that of the drivers of vehicles. It the 1st and two the 2nd degree.

is also an opportunity to mention that their little game of consequences and thus throwing mud over those who carried by a majority of 114.

Tecumseh was painted red on Monday over 500 electors it shall be the duty of night and a very pleasant time was reported. Over 500 electors it shall be the duty of night and a very pleasant time was reported. Over 500 electors it shall be the duty of night and a very pleasant time was reported. Over 500 electors it shall be the duty of night and a very pleasant time was reported. Over 500 electors it shall be the duty of night and a very pleasant time was reported. Over 500 electors it shall be the duty of night and a very pleasant time was reported. are hurrying to get out of their way ahead of them, will sooner or later get them into trouble if it is not discontinued. PRISE office.

Our Village Election. The annual charter election of the of chapter eight of Howell's Statutes are consisting of horses, cows, wagons, farm- of last week. village of Manchester will be held at the to apply and govern such division. ing tools and miscellaneous articles, corn, Wm. Kirchgessner was in Adrian on There are to be elected, a president, there are no special provisions in the farm, one mile south of L. D. Watkins', Monday to serve as juryman. M. H. Douahue of Norvell was in town engine house on Monday next.

years, one clerk, one treasurer, one street then the division, the election commiss a. m. A. C. Aylesworth will be the friends in town the latter part of last week. commissioner, o e assessor and one consioners, and the election inspectors, and salesman. stable.

The three trustees who remain in the common council are Messers. M. B. Wallace, John council are Messers. M. B Mr. Service of Fairfield visited at Rev. stable. Fred O. Martty was in Napoleon on Dresselhouse and Wm. Koebbe.

business last Friday.

Mrs. John Kay of Norvell spent Sunday

Dresseinouse and will. Accord.

There has been two tickets nominated, the "Union" and "People's" tickets.

With, to fully carry out the provisions of the "Union" and "People's" tickets. family fully beforehand and determine which In all voting precincts in cities where cents. Waldron & Todd, managers. and town meetings :

naming it."

triends in Belding over Sunday. Ed Hooten has been very sick with Act No. 190 of the public acts of 1891, lung fever but is some better now. Mrs. Henry Cash of Brooklyn visited limited by Act No. 194 of the public acts Mrs. Henry Cash of Brooklyn visited of the same year, applies to all local of the same year, applies to all local of the same year, applies to all local elections held in the various cities, villections held in the various cities, villeges and townships of this state. That Friday to visit her sister. her daughter, Mrs. Mat D. Blosser, this such elections must be held according to Mr. & Mrs. Jay Strong of Battle Creek as the same are applicable thereto. It is Monday to visit her daughter.

There has been considerable quiet electioneering going on during the past in town a few days this week visiting week.

Week.

Miss Jennie Smalley of Clinton was in town a few days this week visiting ment of polling places (which would infinitely a sions of such general law relative to the board of election inspectors, the arranging visiting her brother, the doctor.

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PERSONAL.

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yersalist church next Sunday morning at have their lodge to ms lighted with electurned from Toledo where they have been township elections;" but the time for The celery association held a meeting at

visiting. Jacob Filber, our old yillage tanor, has a little advertisement in another column.

Read it.

Miss Norah Hunt of Jackson visited

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The time for opening and closing of Ashtabula for the past two years, has gone the polls in township elections is contained.

David Sell, who has been residing at Ashtabula for the past two years, has gone andotte eggs for sale soon.

Enterprise Poultry Yards, Tuesday. work on the new flume for the electric Mr. & Mrs. Fred Gaige of Ann Arbor utes, which provides that: The Kingsley Milling Co. have begun

and Fred is talking insurance. the village treasurer will be found in an-

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSES

THURSDAY MARCH 10, 1892.

SIX PAGES

Village election on Monday next.

The water is quite high in the river.

The ice is nearly all out of the river.

A great many people are troubled with

Cyrus Ruckman is repairing his resi-

The report of the Norvell farmers' club

Mud, mud, mud.

rheumatism now.

dence in East Manchester.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

A regular old fashioned snow storm struck us yesterday, but we are not quite Isaac L. Clarkson of Detroit in writing Section two, of Act No. 194 provides to renew his subscription to the ENTER- that:

by Mr. Thorne.

This is said to be the poorest time of the year to borrow from your neighbors.

Everything's Lent.

Mrs. Dr. Hunter of Clinton was in therefor by the common council of the year of this state, to warious cities and villages of this state, shall be the board of election commists belonged to three bands before he moved sioners for such township, city or village sioners for such township.

Well, girls, two months of your twelve Webster Martin came over from the duties relative to the preparation and have vanished. Remember that time university to attend the leap year party printing of ballots as are required by law. flies and don't be timid.

In view of the demand for brick Fred on Tuesday.

enjoyed by a good party of dancers.

Miss Anna Clark, who has been living or township committees in elections The many friends of Mrs. Fox will be The methodist episcopal society will with her sister near Belleville the past held persuant" to said act; except pleased to learn that she is improving.

Rev. B. L. Cope, at Arbeiter hall this Clark, this week. Miss Marie Kirchhoter went to Ann be necessary. defendant, was allowed to amend declara- returning Friday. tion and the case was continued without

that good apples are scarcer than they visiting triends here this week. have been for many years at this season, owing probably to the large\_amount that

ished by a tramp who wanted to split
wood for his dinner, but was much more

The F. C. degree was conferred by chairman of each committee at the office and city or village Gosmer, Edwin and Frank Groff, Eddie

Manchester lodge last Monday evening. of the township clerk and city or village Gosmer, Edwin and Frank Groff, Eddie

clerk or recorder, not less than two clear Graff and Reuben Ottmar. astonished after furnishing the meal at The chapter has a team ready for the

No. 1 the following officers were elected: Foreman-Martin Traub, This is the time of year when the from here visited Grass Lake and after The words "political organizations," 1st ass't-John Moran,

the inconvenience, the expense, the loss of value to farm property, all are the direct result of bad roads.

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One of our business men received a tempting letter from a New York green union hall which will be put in shape for the manner provided by the law, and hold a nominating caucus or convention.

At a regular communication of Brook who assemble themselves together in the manner provided by the law, and hold a nominating caucus or convention.

Monday evening, March 7, they bought the trackers examination.

Hence it is only necessary, in order for the air was so clear on Sunday morning the put in shape for the state of the state of

Masonic Society News.

council has power to make all necessary Saturday, March 19. Prices, parquette

In case the division is made in a town-

Mr. Edgar of the Goodyear house was

Were in town this week

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Arbor Day—Plant Trees.

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Catalpa a fine ornamental and shade every Thursday at N. Senger's east side turning on Saturday. one they ought to vote or which candidate there are special provisions in the charter Mr. Edgar of the Goodyear house was in Tecumseh on Monday.

Mr. & Mrs. B. W. Amsden visited

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Th inspectors of election under the law. Nurseryman, Manchester, Mich. For further instructions see ballot at known as the general election law, as foot of next column. diate employment at the Ypsilanti woolen

the provisions of said general law, so far Mrs. B. G. Harris went to Manci are visiting at Mrs. M. D. Case's this provided among other things, in section Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Ordeway of Shafts- will hold a business meeting at the home one of Act No. 194, that, "all the provi- burg are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Wm. G. Dieterle and children of booths), the manner of voting and receivclude the providing and arrangement of Ann Arbor visited at George Keck's over ing of votes, and the canvass and declaration of the result of such election, are and L. E. Phillips is going on the Thayer which can be added 80 acres more, with

opening and closing of the polls shall not the residence of Dr. Hyndman last Saturday | We have a few fine Plymouth Rock Cockrels for sale. Will have White and be affected by reason of Act No. 190. afternoon. trolled by section 704 of Howell's Stat- back to his tarm. Frank Coder moved into the Blanchard are in town this week visiting friends "The polls shall be opened at nine house Tuesday and will purchase it if terms

o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon there can be agreed upon. coal on Thursdays of each week. George Coleman has purchased the 15 We learn that Judge Babbitt decided to retain Mrs. Antcliff as one of the admin-between the hours of three and six o'clock retain Mrs. Antcliff as one of the adminretain Mrs. Antchin as one of the administrators in her late husbands' estate. | in the afternoon, and the inspectors shall | Merriman. It was formerly owned by Mr. | The depth of mud on country roads manifests itself in the scarcity of farmers Misses Bertha and Carrie Koch went one hour before the closing of the polls, Chas Atkinson's parents, who have be tablets. Price, 15 cents, at the ENTER-

to Detroit last Saturday to visit their that the poles of the election will be sister, Hulda, who is attending school closed at or within the specified hour, different parts of the state, returned home fresh oysters by the dish, can or bulk last week. We regret to say that the band has gone down after two of our business men gave We learn that the Maurer—Thorne case has been appealed to the circuit court by Mrs. Thorne.

The township board of each township, and such persons as shall be elected therefor by the common council of the various cities and villages of this state, and such persons as shall be elected therefor by the common council of the various cities and villages of this state, and such persons as shall be elected therefor by the common council of the various cities and villages of this state, and such persons as shall be elected the circuit court by the common council of the various cities and villages of this state, and such persons as shall be elected the circuit court by the common council of the various cities and villages of this state, but the common council of the various cities and villages of this state, but the common council of the various cities and villages of this state, but the common council of the various cities and villages of this state, but the council council of the council council of the various cities and villages of this state, but the council council

respectfully, and shall perform such BRIDGEWATER. Mrs. Ira Harper is sick with the grip. and remained to the club hop, returning of the board of election commissioners of counties, and the like duties and Miss Martha Stein is reported very sick. Schaible intends to burn a small kiln as Mrs. Henry Town and grandson privileges as are enjoined and granted Rev. C. Zwinger visited friends in Detroit early as possible this spring.

The closing bop of the dancing club her father, Wm. Baxter, and other friends at Arbeiter hall on Monday evening was enjoyed by a good party of dancers.

Mrs. Henry Town 2nd and grandson by the laws governing general elections, by the laws governing general elections, last week.

F. G. Becker of Clinton visited his different political organizations, are hereby prescribed for the city, village hereby prescribed for the city, village

The methodist episcopal statety will methodist for the benefit of year, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas that no vignette or heading for the ballot The highway commissioner is now laying that no vignette or heading for the ballot other than the name of the party shall out a road which will run directly north Wunderlicht officiating. from Bridgewater station to Freedom.

In the circuit court the case of Fred Arbor last week Wednesday to attend the 1t will be necessary to hold the cau-In the circuit court the case of Freu Aroor last week treathessay to attend the first the incorrection of candidates full term of school on Friday, March 4, in at least five days before election day, as district No. 5. The scholars having im-Will Pattison of Detroit, who has been section three of the act provides that proved their time throughout the term were will ratusor of Detrog, who has been the names of candidates shall be given able to master the examination questions One of the heaviest fruit dealers states sufficiently to digest a country dinner, is in by... the committees of the various sent by the county commissioner and not p election commissioners of such munici- average. Fred Wolff received the card of BEANS-Hand picked, \$1.25@\$1.50 pality, not less than five days before each before each pality, not less than five days before each pality, not less than five days before each pality. election, and the proof copy of the ballot neither absent nor tardy. The names of all be open to the inspection of the these who were not tardy during the term The F. C. degree was conferred by chairman of each committee at the office were: Emma Wolff, Anna Reiser, Edward @\$5.75 per

WAMPLER'S LAKE. form as is provided in the general law, Jammie Watson is very sick. NAPOLEON
The regular meeting was held Tuesday and the board of election commissioners and the board of election commissioners. evening. We have three prepairing for for the township, city or village, must Burt Knowles is down with a severe at the 3rd degree and we feel that masonry furnish the ticket. They can get the tack of the grippe and his school is closed.

printing done at such place as they Last Friday night the literary society gave Mr. & Mrs. Harry Ladd a pleasant surprise becoming for occurry pur occurr roads is plainly visible to a road degree, and justice to a or political party" used in this act, Mr. & Mrs. Philip Shaw of Greenville to every person, and especially to farmers yery fine banquet spread by the fraters of the labeled the l

tempting fetter from a New 1012 given union hall which will be put in shape for goods "dealer, but he has no inclination lodge purposes. The F. C. degree was to invest. People are cantioned against also conferred. A special will be held

to invest. recipie are caucioned acades also conferred. A special will be neighbor answering such communications as by so Monday evening, March 14. for work in by a respectable body of electors properly

There is a crack in the ice on Wampler's doing they are pretty apt to get into the 1st degree. On Monday evening trouble.

Monday evening, March 14, 1or work in assembled, who are entitled to vote for the 1st degree. On Monday evening assembled, who are entitled to vote for the 1st degree. On Monday evening the 1st degree was conferred to the 1st degree was We are in receipt of an atlas containing maps of the defenses of Washington, and several other places during the war, this atlas accompanies the official records of

John Klumpp is quite sick with the the ticket by electors when they are pre-paring their ballots in the booth. All

to the poll lists of the last preceeding general election. When any election About 35 friends surprised Miss Helen

district or voting precinct shall contain Haselschwardt at her home last Friday zity council in cities, to divide such vot- Saturday with his Jersey cattle, being laid Plenty of old papers at the ENTER- ing precincts into two or more election off two days on the mountain route near Altoons on account of a big snow storm.

BRIDGEWATER STATION IRON (REEK. ship or incorporated village, the provisions estate will sell the personal property, School closed in district number S Friday Henry Guthardt spent Saturday at Man

to apply and govern such division.

If the division is made in cities, and hay and straw, at public auction on the Robert Wellwood went to Ann Arbor E. F. Layher was at Manchester Monda three trustees to serve the term of two city charter existing relative thereto, on Wednesday, March 16, at 10 o'clock Miss Esther Matthews of Clinton visited Rev Zwinger visited friends in Detroit a Sunday school was reorganized Sunday Miss Nettie Sanford spent Saturday with friends at Manchester Oscar Blum attended teachers examinati

at Ann Arbor, last week: Mr. & Mrs. A. K. Rouse of Dixon, Ill., were the guests of Miss Lizzie Burns on Miss Lizzie Burns spent last week visiting friends at Jackson, Detroit and Pontiac

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NAME OF OFFICE	Union Ticket.	People's Ticket.
VOTED FOR.		[ ]
For President,	-   Nathaniel Schmid.	Clarence W. Case.
For Trustee	[ ] Warren Kimble.	Noah W. Holt.
For Trustee	Frederick Hashley.	Dayotus Stringham.
For Trustee	John Kensler.	[ ] Herman Gieske.
For Clerk	John Roller.	Charles E. Lewis.
	[ ] Frederick Widmayer.	Jacob E. Blum.
For Street Commissioner	John Haag	[ ] Lambert Kuhl.
For Assessor	Horatio Burch.	John D. VanDuyn.
For Constable	Horace Wisner.	Frank Blaisdell.
Additional of the commence of		

wheat seeding, following a dry August and early September, there will be no he may get them right at home: nsects and it is sate to sow carly. In marketing wheat it is usually best to sell HAVING BOUGHT rly before the spring wheat of the northwest can be put on the market. W. Bancroft, an old farmer, said years ago, "The corn crop can't be fooled," and tending there will be little corn. Concerning small fruits be said he was much he had found it true. Without good

long before they did, so little labor being needed to supply an abundance. Few I wish to announce that I shall keep a farmers keep an account of receipts and W. F. Jones spoke of the loss caused by putting manure in piles and neglecting to spread it; by failing to make sure that the seed corn will grow; by neglecting Shelf and Heavy to clean the rve and other foul seeds from L. D. Watkins spoke of marketing wheat early, of sowing clean seed, o

doing summer work in winter, such as fixing fences, cleaning fence corners, TINWARE, OILS, &C. hauling manure; and of loss in not keeping enough stock to consume all the coarse feed produced. The embellishments of horticulture form a sure index to the character of the people, and they cost so little. We can raise grapes much cheaper than we can potatoes.

A. R. Palmer mentioned the adornmen and keeping in order of the grounds about the buildings, the care of the roadsides, the cutting or destroying of stray noxious weeds that they may not seed, the furnishing of good feed for stock in days of short pasture in the fall, the painting of ATTENTION warons and other farm implements. Mrs. Watkins believed that one of th

poultry instead of the pigs.

mation of the day.

lack of system, a time and place for everything and everything in its time and place so there should be no need of such a general cleaning up in the spring. We are also apt to neglect the moral training Large assortment of latest and most of our children which is of more impor--- tance than anything else. just received. Toilet powders Mrs. R. D. Palmer spoke of losses caused by waste of time and steps, by

wait for meals, by poor butter caused by lack of care with milk and cream, by poor Blush of Roses.

Mrs. Mount thought that the table scraps gave better returns when fed to the Finest Toilet Soaps, including Pcars'.

Mrs. C. P. Holmes dwelt upon the moral influence of the mother on the children and urged that she should keep abreast of the world in the general infor-

Miss Hitchcock finds little time for Call and sample the Perfumes at the fancy work, probably because there are so many books and papers lying about

that have to be read, Mrs. Harper thinks that fires are often perjected and so too much wood is burned-Annie Paimer supposed no one would believe a woman who said she had noth-

not half the tinware they need. Good Village of Manche Inot half the tinware they need. Good imanners are neglected at home and as a consequence we cannot put them on naturally abroad.

Willage of Manchester: Your Treasurer begs to whim the following report the General Highway Funds of the Village of Manchester. Highway Funds of the Village of Manchester. Highway Funds of the Village of Manchester. Highway Funds of the Village of Manchester: Your Treasurer begs to which the Control of the General Highway Funds of the Village of Manchester: Your Treasurer begs to which the Control of the General Highway Funds of the General Highway Funds of the General Highway Funds of the Control of the General Highway Funds of the Village of Manchester.

See The Control of the General Highway Funds of the Village of Manchester. Highway Funds of the Village of naturally abroad. W. R. Mount spoke of weeds on the

highway, of the luxury of fruits and their June possession in abundance one of the advantages of farm life, of the neglect of system in having a place for everything The next meeting of the club will be Aug attractions of Fairview failed to draw out the annual meeting and will be held on the usual large attendance at L. D. Watkins on Saturday, Feb. 27, but the badness F. W. Smith, with the following pro-1891 DISBURSEMENTS. March 19 Frank Sherword \$ 2 50 Dan Embler 75

of the roads and sickness and death were gramme: Select reading, Mrs. W. F. Jones: press clippings, S. W. Holmes; Some time was spent at the barn by alternate, T. B. Halladay; essay, Miss the gentlemen in looking at the thorough. Annie Palmer: topic for discussion, bred Durham cattle, and the sight of "Have farmers any just cause to comsome of the heifers under three years old plain of their lot?" paper by H. H. would help one greatly to appreciate the Raby, alternate, C. P. Holmes. difference between a good animal and a The members will also be asked to give ecrub, and why the former should bring their views on free mail delivery for the

Jackson County Items. C. J. Harper responded to the call for a ... Albert Beamer of Napoleon has been

was a protest against the unending song | James S. Lee of Norvell was before Mrs. R. D. Palmer then read an essay and battery. He pleaded not guilty and on "The Farmer's Wife," in which she his case was adjourned until March 15. expressed the belief that it needs the In the matter of the estate of Walker highest type of woman to fully fill the place, that not all women are fitted for the position. Their most important work is the training of children. They should is the training of children. They should be a duty to the position of the position of children. They should be a duty to the position of children of the estate of warner by B. Sherman, deceased, the last will and testament was proved and admitted to probate and Wm. S. Culver was appointed executor. John E. Shekell and Henry the position of the estate of warner by B. Sherman, deceased, the last will and testament was proved and admitted to probate and Wm. S. Culver was appointed executor. also remember that they have a duty to Cash were appointed appraisers.

upon them is great. The essayist objected to the idea of work from early morn until nine at night seven days in the petition signed by 58 citizens of Napoleon week. There should be quiet in the and 34 citizens of Columbia, Jackson kitchen on the Sabbath. Many families county, in favor of the passage of the bill look for something extra on this day but providing for free delivery of mails in it is a matter of habit and education, and farming communities. the wife should not be deprived of the A union meeting of the Sunday schools day of rest. Provide something easily and young people's societies of the Jack-

prepared and that may in part be made son association will be held at the church in Napoleon on Tuesday, March 22. The members were then called upon to sessions will commence at 9 in the mornname and discuss the things most likely ing, 2 in the afternoon and 7 o'clock in to be neglected on the farm or in the the evening. Song services in the household. C. P. Holmes spoke of the morning and afternoon will be led by weeds seeding on our highways and the Mrs. E. A. Hough of Jackson, and in non-compliance with the law requiring the evening by the Y. P. S. of Napoleon.

time to attend to them.

C. J. Harper mentioned the garden.

Many go without the small fruits and vegetables they might have because of lumber vard. At a depth of 160 feet a neglect of this; also of the small conveniences and the little repairs needed about the buildings.—

A. Hitchcock spoke of winter preparation for the summer campaign, and its importance. It is neglected largely because of a habit of procrastination. The proper care of the cornicrop is often neglected in that it is not well tended. In lected in that it is not well tended. In Ypsilanti to take mineral baths, but now

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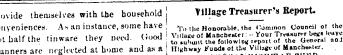
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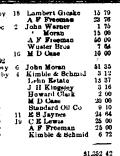
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNT OF WASSTE-Naw. es. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washienaw, builden at the Probate Office in the city of 3nn Arbor, on Thursday, the 11th day of February in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety two. nundred and ninety two.

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Prolate.
In the matter of the estate of Frederick Miller ased reading and filing the petition, duly verified. som other autable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tucaday the 18th day of March next, at ten o'clock to the focus on the sasigned for the hearing of said petition and that the helfs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a

session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office. To the city of Ann Arbor, in said
county, and show cause, if any there be, why the
said petition should not be granted.
And it is further ordered, that said petitioner
give notice to the persons interested in said estate,
of the Pendency of said petition and the hearing
thereof by causing a copy of this order to published
in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed
and circulated is said county three-successive weeks

ious to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABRITT, (A true copy.) Judy Ww. G. Dory, Probate Register

the 11th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety two Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Katate of Kara Glimpac, decound on Reading and filing the petition, duly voified, of Kimmet O. Allen, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purpositing to be the last will and testament of said daceased nay be undutted to probate and that administration of said estate may be granted to himself, the executor in said will named, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 14th day of March next, at 10 'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the finality of Said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and hers at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said

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moperul nearts grew sick and almost died of disappointment. The mother did the work left to her in life and laid down to rest. But her parting words and prayers were to her son.

"Be good the while you live, and join us at the last, but find our baby if you can before you come. I've is arned to feel that she is safe in this world or the next, but oh! I used to the disappointment. The mother did the work left to her in life and lam not hungry."—Argonaut.

"Because it is not yet my dinner-time, the bone for your ingratitude and unkind-ass."

"Afkertisement of a Japanese tea merchant: "At present we manufacture very industriously the several kinds of teas, so lot in the tothing better coming. If there be any left that our butter of the next of the different classes from choices to common therefore you shall know that they will give a very pretty taste. Please, we hope you will order to us, no matter whether many or few parts."

"Plant much corn and vine. it's (the year) good for bread and wine."

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pray with hope that God would let me know the truth, and if she still be here to clasp my daring in my arms just once—once more. But He is merciful and knoweth best. Praise the Lord, my son." And with this prayer upon her lips and arms about The Refuge Offered by the Caritain The Refuge Offered

the Lord, my son." And with this prayer upon her lips and arms about her child the saintly mother breathed her last.

The young man kept her precepts The young man kept her child the saintly mother breathed the last.

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great.

The fare of an English steamship company is at the rate of six miles for a penny. This is probably the cheapest transportation ever known.

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Chimneys are scarce in the City of a supply from the London firm that fur-



THE STANDARD AND THE ST

-THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1802.

sult, although there are many without purpose. Those who will not work for an end of their own choosing, one which conscience approves. become incontinently enlisted on the side of the powers warring against order right and peace. No man lives to himself, however much he may

THERE is a moderation that is not negative but positive: it is not the toning down of energy, or the bounting of desire, or the decline of hoje; it is rather the building up of these things on a firmer and broader founda tion. Neither is it the simple avoidance of two extremes and the simple occupancy of a middle ground. It may eventuate in this but it comes through understanding and apprec ating all that is good in both extremes, and forming out of them a more perfect and rounded whole.

THE West India Islands are rapidly drifting away from their foreign connections, and they recognize themselves as commercial dependis in the British West Inlies a strong and growing feeling against the mother country. It refuses local government given to other and larger colonies while it fails to supply adequate government of its own. It is likely that some of these islands will in a fow years be asking admission to the United States federal union.

If the rovel tells over again the old old story of love it still does it under new conditions and to new readers, to souls none the less humanly interested than the many generations that have preceded them. It is one of the charms of a literary form of expression that it always invests the varied forms of life with a new face. And this is true, whether it is the drama. which in one form or another has been accepted for thousands of years or the poem which never dies nor grows old. or the novel which for the past hunared years has been growing in importance. It has been found necessary to do over the work of writing the history of human lives for each generation of men. Most of the books which presume to record this die; but most of the books containing the scribblers of versifiers from the earliest days have died.

It is not unusual to hear people complain that they do not have good sleep, and in the same sentence explain that they are taking sulfonal or any one of a dozen other concoctions, that are held up as being perfectly harm ess and generally beneficial. It is difficult to restrain an almost equal indignation and regret for the ignorance of the human system which complacently resorts to these dangerous and pernicious drugs or the strange conception of medical responsibility that prescribes them. That there are conditions under which narcotics must be used is no apology for this frequent use, which is becoming more and more habitual and whose effects are seen in disordered nerves-and a multitude of evils. Proper attention to a rational quantity and quality of food, a walk in the open air, and a glass of hot water on retiring, will be found effectual sleep-producers with increasing good effects rather than disastrous ones afterward.

THE trouble with Carlyle was not

that he lacked generosity, but that he abounded in spleen. He was not a great man. He was only for the most part a bad temper. When a man goes about the moral political social is liable to be a determined partisan every moment, and as he approaches new phases of things perpetual splentic activity impairs his memory. in the moral political social is activity impairs his memory. in the moral political social is activity impairs his memory. in the moral political social is a bad temper. When a man goes about the moral political social is mind. The mind. The moral process of any one.

At exactly 7 o'clock in the moral process that memory in the moral process of any one.

At this season of the year we believe it trains by and everything was running on time. Despatcher Thatcher arrived to take his regular trick. The track had all he can bestow; and torn by the been conflict and worm with mental suffering are not as indignant as they should be been can be find that remonstering the moral process and the operator there had reported it. This made it absolutely necessary to get the orders to T— before it rains by and everything was running on time. Despatcher Thatcher arrived to take his regular trick. The track had all he can bestow; and torn by the been conflict and worm with mental suffering are not as indignant as they should be been cleared with the morning triends are not as indignant as they should be been cleared with the morning triends are not as indignant as they should be been cleared with the morning triends are not as indignant as they should be been cleared with the morning triends are not as indignant as they should be been cleared with the morning triends are not as indignant as they should be been cleared with the morning triends are not as indignant as they should be been cleared with the morning triends are not as indignant as they should be been cleared with the morning triends are not as indignant as they should be been cleared with the morning triends are not as indignant as they should be been cleared with the morning triends are not as indignant as they should be been cleared with the morning triends a flames imagination and keeps him free from at least the vice of fools, in consistency, no matter how many more vices may become his. As his great countryman. George Eliot," says of her 'Touchwood' determination of partisanship by temper has its worst effects in the career of a man by getting him enthralled by his own words, so that he looks into facts and questions not to get rectifying knowledge, but to get evidence that will justify his actual attitude, which was assumed under an impulse dependent on something else than knowledge."

It is perhaps not to be wondered at that many young persons are adverse to moderation, as they conceive it. Intense in their feelings, strong in their affections and antipathies, hopetakings confident in their powers and assured in their opinions, it is hardly to be expected that they should welmonplace. They point significantly too indifferent to go to extremes and ers in the room heard De Forest arguoriginal power, as examples of mod- meet on the flats several miles west however, is in confounding the mere indicative of danger, in time to preabsence of force with true modera- vent a frightful accident. tion. Feebleness of will and of char-acter, it is true may not go to ex-bad not pulled out of F—— for five or trein the moderation which is terly unlike the moderation which is operators and trainmen were born of knowledge, wisdom and ex-berience — operators and friendly terms. It was called "steal-ing time." While the officials knew

The empty vase, whose silvern grace Caressed the rose boom's blushing face. While passion's perfume, like the sea. Thrilled life with throbbing cest.ccy, Still in my heart retains its pla e

Its glowing sheen and warm embace Nor ruined hopes, nor sadness trace To thy heart's hopeless symphony, An empty vase

The rose-heart lies in withered grace Fond memory wreathes in passion's place
A dream of joys that could not be,
A song of sorrow's minstrelsy; And love now clasps in close embrace

An empty vase.
—Woman's Tribune

#### A MISTAKE.

For five minutes the train despatchhad been pain fully quiet. It was shortly after midnight and all the wires on the eastern and western divisions were momentarily stilled. A depressed feeling had freighted the atmosphere in the office all the evening. It had a octed everyone. Even the wires appeared from it. When the sounders began to rattle off vos. os. "winc i prepared the despat hers for the report of some train passing a far away station, they sounded frightfully loud. Several times despatcher Deforest shuldered and so ewed down the armature of his instrument so that it would not make so much noise

At a quarter past 12 the deep stillness of the room only broken by the slow monotons s ticking of the clock by which the watches of all the employes of the road were regulated once a day, echord with the words of the head. telegraph. The operator at F ported to Despatcher De Forest that know if he could have ten minutes on the time of No. 1, the west-bound night express, to make J ---

Old 12 aust needs a little shaking p. McGill says, to take the kinks out

of its join's 'the operator added. De Forest cast his eye down upon his train sheet, which told him at a lest was all in a heap in his chair. He glance where every train out upon the road was. Then he looked at the clock. I was fifteen miles from F. . If he did not allow McGill to use ten minutes of the express train's time the meat train would surely be delayed for an hour or more. All the despatchers had orders from the superintendent to give the meat trains as much s.ow as possible the road being bound by a contract to get them through in a specified time. Forest sent the following official order: To Conjuctor and Engineer Extra (0): East-bound Extra No. One Hundred (100) has until twelve fifty (12:50) A. M. o make J-- against west bound No

Conductor McGill signed the order and the operator at F : repeated it back according to the cistom. Despatcher De, Forest, 50 K/d it. A minute or two later the operator at F--- sa d Os" three times to attract De Forest's attention and then reported that Estra 100 arrived at 10 a.m. and departed at 12:15.

The despatcher outed down the time upon the train sheet and then began calling the operator at T three stations cast of J - where the extra freight had orders to run. He wanted to send the dup ica e of the order to the express train so that t would wait at J The operator at T --- did not answer. and after a moment or more of stendy calling De Forest stopped. Despatcher John who worked the and his work had fallen upon his two colleagues. And then to make matters worse Des atcher Thatcher had been taken suddenly ill early in the forencen and De Forest was got out of clogged up. There were three other despatchers in the office, but they kept the western division of the road in operation. They were not familiar tion to quently were of no use. This necessically, quently were of no use. This necessically, the forest's turning out. He De Forest remained all night with the telegraph

morning and with the terrible strain instrument. From the time the than with uncongeniality of thought of the position was in no condition of all news of the a cident came to for duty that hight. So when he failed to raise the operator at The he dropped his head and stared at the spoke a word to his colleagues. He simpleton of the story, and with each truth sheat on the deak hefore him. train sheet on the desk before him appeared to be totally oblivious to the passing day the literary artist spends He was not asleep, but there was a

it open at night Despatcher De Forest sat motion-

Os os os No. 1 passed on time De l'orest straightened up in his the key of the instrument, and his he added that this was because he had fingers played upon it as he asked the been fortunate. He also said: So operator at T to repeat the report long as marriages are made for men There had been no mistake. De For- by their mothers and sisters, a large est jumped from his chair with a cry. and down the office he walked,

wringing his hands and sobbing God. what have I done, what have I done?" Intuition gave every one else in the office an idea of what had happened.

None of them asked him. They merely gathered around the table and wife and perhaps this is repeated. rlanced at the train sheet and then at and then he tries again, and so on, ful and enthusiastic in their under- the book which contained copies of and the house become full of turmoil. the book which contained copies of and the nouse become full of turmon, the train orders. One look told There are always quarrels in a polygathe story. De Forest continued to mous household, and the children dispace the room crying as if his heart pace the room crying as if his heart pute about the property after the would break, and glancing at the big father's death. Had he not been forclock at each turn. come the spirit of moderation, which to them appears merely the toning to them appears merely the toning to them appears merely the toning to the manufacture of the might was thick and black. It

down of all that is interesting, until was perfectly plain that only a miracle life itself becomes humdrum and com- could prevent the heavy meat train, running on fast time and the flying monplace. They point significantly night express from clashing together. If the operator at F—— had reported emotions, of insipid character who are McGill's departure correctly, the othtoo easily influenced to exercise any ing out loud, the two trains would eration which they neither envy nor admire. The mistake they make lights which upon a single track are

tremes because it cannot but it is utten minutes after he was reported.

terly unlike the moderation which is.

That was a common thing when the

that it existed, they could never charge THE WIVES OF AUTHORS. it, because the trainmen protected the operators if they failed to make their event as that the conductor would report to the despatcher that he had been detained by a hot box or some

other imaginar, trouble, if McGill had stolen any time De Forest knew that the town trains would meet on the curve a few miles west without a moment's warning. Nothing could save them in such an

Despatcher D. Forest continued to pace up and down the offic; his eyes attention to his chicagues in the room. He talked to himself, tracing the two rains rushing on to their doom in the

There goes McGill," he said in tones that made the others shiverthere goes McGill down the grade on this side of Calleo Junction. Brown's got old 1+ wide open. God, but how he'il sail across the flats! ' It was 12.40. He sighed again.

heavily and continued: "Look at No. 1 sailing through

desk with his wild eyes upon the train of his mental faculties again, and sank into his chair all a-trembling and with sweat standing upon his fore-

"There's Me lift flying around the with fresh beef cound east, wanted to know if he could have ten minutes on vous see them? My God don't you ses them? They should have met at

you hear that crash? Do you see the

It was 12.50 by the clock De Forlaugh of a maniac. His companions were motionless. None-stared to interrupt him for fear of violence. rious stations had been calling Debut for a few minutes the sounder made no impression upon him. But when the day operator at J --- called. De Forest pulled his chair up to the table instantly and answered. The operator at J -- was exceedingly nervous it was easy to tell by the way he handled the key. The message was

lided with west bound express No. 1 on the curve just west of the big flats about 5. Both trains in the dit hand on At least a do en ki led outright and many bally injured. Track completely

a brea c. He was as firm as a rock, and not a nerve in his body so much as quivered. He was the De Forest of old again. In a moment the wire was humming with orders. Wrecking the wrocking trains stationed at either posed sufferings.
end of the division to proceed to the Tbe old proverb that two of a surgeons were summoned and a special train was male up and started for the wreck with orders to pick up the wrecking crews and assistance as it passed the various stations --

Sandwiche | in between all these trick from 3 p. m. till 11 p. m. was itt numerous orders came additional details from the scene of the disaster. Message after message came to De Forest, giving particulars, and they foo ed up an even twenty. Then the names of the victims, so far as could bed to keep the road from getting be learned began to come in. and later a description of the unidentified dead. It was plain, however, that the despatcher did not pay any attenthe names of the killed and with the eastern division and conse- injured. He received them me han-

key to the telegraph

where the freight was to meet coat. The wild look returned to his eyes. He glanced at the clock and passed out of the office.

Po'ygamy in Persia.

At Kum Mrs. Bishop was the guest for plain that he had only one wife, and like this! For- by their mothers and sisters a large marriage is really buying "a pig in a poke," and constantly when the bride comes home she is ugiy or bad tempered or unpleasing and cannot man

age the house ... This,' he said, makes men polygamista who would otherwise not he so. Then a man takes another able of managing the house, he said that he must have taken another for,' he added no man can wife bear a bad y managed house."—Galignani Messenger.

Cotton Currency.

In Dikoa, in Ademouah, in Logone and elsewhere small cotton strips are the regular currency. In Bagirari these strips are so small that from 70 to 150 of them would have to be pieced together to make a shirt. In Farfoor the gray, coarse shirting circulates as money and in Trout, in Upper Egypt, this material is dyed dark or blue and then cut into pieces of three yards'

School teachers in England's country districts get the munificent sum of five shillings a week.

runs quickly enough. In such an LITERARY MEN VERY MUCH LIKE OTHER MEN.

> Sometimes Marry Poetty Simpletons, Sometimes Pose as Martyre, and Once in Awhile Contract An Ideal Mar ligo.

posed to adore pretty little brainless simpletons. Fiction is apt to repreused upon the clock and his mind sent them as needing in a wife a sort upon the accident that he felt must of mental pillow-a restfully vacuous happen. He dad not pay the slightest mind which will not wear, their own out from his or her view the awful great brains by demands on their doom which is imminent, but in realithinking forces.

> when a man of marked mental power occasions with great satisfaction, says inner periphery of the basket opinion has set a premium, and finds coptacle. Then the play begins

it won't matter. Everybod, knews laughter dozens of letters in which enough to keep out of her way."

Then the poor fellow subsided for a moment. It was only for a moment however. He was standing beside his desk with his wild eves upon the train.

It was only for a moment and subscribed himself—to the expossible to do any damage by that the means desk with his wild eves upon the train. desk with his wild eyes upon the train sheet. Suddenly he became possessed of his mental faculties again and sank termbled on its foundations, and he the basket is turned up and shown to seemed scarcely more a hero to us than he possibly did to his valet.

times are as commonplace as the billet-Browne herself did not seem to appreciate the distinction of being the lover of a poet. We are told she was dark, sensuous, and leopard-like."

life of Byron was his boy-love for the beauti'ul Mary Chatworth, and there I, reader, could manage that was laughing fronicity. It was the about it that checked the onlooker's was said to be an element of dignity inclination to treat it with the light. ness usually accorded to the fancies of

The literary man with an invalid wife is a well-known social type. It is he who is ministered with the hottest cups of tea and the coolest seats at "afternoons" by the gushing and sympathetic young girl. And there are so many of them! The men referred to are often tenderly spoken of as "hampered" by the demands on their time from the valetudinarian.

Some of them cannot write in the room with her; some cannot write in the house with her. She so affects those supersensitive literary nerves She becomes more and more a myth to society at large. She is still amiably inquired after by his hostess who watches with overflowing admiration what we once heard a lady characteri e as the sweet patience of that brave soul's smile," and, as a rule the brave soul goes to receptions and accepts feminine homage and pity with all the valor imaginable, and his by stat one and orders were issued to grory is greatly enhanced by his sup-

> trade can never agree" has been very successfully set at naught by the lives of the Brownings and many others. No woman ever had more magnificent lines written to her than Robert

Browning addressed to his wife in "One Word More," and those who were privileged to know them intimately speak of theirs as the absolutely perfect ideal wedded life, for they were each an inspiration to the

Who can ever forget the poignant agony of David Copperfield, allied to the foolish little Dora, who, for all her natural sweetness of temper, was about as fit to be the wife of such a man as a butterfly would be, and who, too, can ever forget the scene in which lineman on the telegraph pole. — Washingfor the first time he realizes with ter- | ton Star. rible clearness that there can be no greater bar to conjugat

We have heard of one hapless man man really first begins to find out his of letters married to a woman of maless at his desk, while the big clock ticked of the seconds loudly. Finally word was ever heard of him.—New under an adverse press review or a relacted manuscript, this excellent lade terialistic temperament, and when-He was never seen again, and not a ever he was depressed and smarting vian bark! A tonic was what he needed, she averred. Heaven help the chair, his face wearing an expression of a Persian who was at pains to expression with the reached for plain that he had only one wife, and like this!

Quits Easy.

If war could be carried on by the rules laid down for students in the readful art, it would become an easy

process. In military tactics it is the expected" which happens; in real life, the unexpected."

A certain general, says the author of "A Transatlantic Holiday." had gone to West Point on a tour of inspection, and, being a little vain of his military acquirements, he treated the students to an elaborate demonth. stration of the tactics by which a particular fort could be taken with unfailing certainty in three weeks' time. He then turned to his audience and inquired:

·But suppose, gentlemen, the situation here reversed, and you were shut up in that fort, say with 1,500 men. what steps would you take for, its de

"I would walk out," said one .. Walk out with your garrison from a fort of that strength! Why, it would be madness, cowardice." But don't you see sir." was the cool reply, in three weeks I should have it again!"

Different from the Average. "That Skimmerhorn is the strangest fellow I ever met." "About the average, I guess."

"Average?" I was telling him for two hours about my cold and he never even so much as hinted at giv ing me a sure cure for it. Never saw a man like him. "-Phila Times.

THE BASKET TRICK.

Now the Indian Juggiers Perform Their Celebrated Mystery.

In Maskelyne and Weatherly's new book on conjuring, the following explanation is given of the famous Indian

ba-ket trick.

The basket used is a commor rough wicker affair, so closely woven, however, that it can not be seen through. It is almost spherical in shape and has a narrow mouth, just large enough to allow the entrance of the juvenile who is apparently spirited away. The little boy or girl as the case may be, is produced by the performer and promptly blindfolded. ostensibly with the view to shutting twit is more to blind the eyo of the That is the reason usually given spectator than those of the subject

when a man of marked mental power allies himself to a foot as he some-in the basket where it cols itself. times does. The world regards these head and heels together, around the the Saturday Evening Post, for in its this position it is invisible to anyone heart of hearts it esteems genius a looking in through the narrow open-kind of lunacy on which public ing which forms the mouth of the reit proper that it should wed imbecility. word is thrust through the basket when Bulwer's love letters were again and again, the performer usugiven to an amazed reading public, and it perused with unquenchable the service of the ser ling, supposedly on its occupant.

be empty-so far as one can see. At this juncture the performer leaves no let'e's to his sweetheart, time for any one to suggest an examclook, look boys" he mound times to a mournful power, at other twin brother or sister of the subject. Fanny Browne, while they rise at ination. Another little child, often who has been lying perdu round the times are as commonplace as the billet- who has been lying perdu round the compelled to remain in a reclining position doux of any schoolboy, while Fanny corner, arrives on the seene and is on a couch, covered with heavy buffulce passed off as the one operated upon. The donations are then collected as quickly as possible, the traps collected together and the performers vacate Perhaps the only pure and sincere the scene of their exploits with all expassion that ever graced the stormy redition. Wonderful, is it not? And the blood! Well, well, I think you or raconteurs don't usua ly travel with a microscope."

Marie Antoinette, history tells us, ene day noticed on her toilet table some peacock feathers which had been placed there accidentally being designed to decorate some fancy work. hair. Being pleased with the elect she added another, and then called for some ostrich feathers. The next day she appeared in court with a beautiful head-dress of feathers, a fashion which immediately spread throughout France and Europe, and which is followed in dress circles down to the

hero of I epanto, had a patch of har on one side of his head which grew upright, and to conceal this peculiarity he used to comb all his hair back from he used to comb all his hair back from his forchead. When he went as governor to the low Countries, all the people of fashion imitated the mode, when I was first attacked with pains in my and from them it has descended to our own day.

sighted, and his flatterers, Montaigne tells us, tran against one another in his presence and stumbled at or over turned whatever was under foot to show that they were as purblind as the'r sovereign.' -Youth's Companion.

He'd Forgotten That This coat is too tight across the

...Well, it won't be long. You a cigarette smoker, you know.

CASUAL REMARKS. Clerks in a glove store are trying to kie

their customers. - Picayuna. Local pride is most apparent in people with land for sale .-- Milwaukee Journal. Looked up to by the community-the

No matter how small the scandal there's

the paint wears of and there you are. Galveston News Obesity may be no social disqualificaundoubtedly bad form. -

wife -Philadelphia Times. "Taking one thing with another" softly chuckled the burgiar, adding some loost-jewelry to the pile of silver spoons al-ready in the sack. "I have no reason to

omplain "-Chicago Tribune This world would be happier, perhaps, f someboly would only invent a new word that couldn't possibly be called pro-

fanity and yet would mean as much 'damn."- Somerville Journal

JUST FOR FUN.

He .- 'They married in haste.' She-"And repented at leisure, I suppose?"
He—"No their repentance was quite as hasty as their marriage."—Truth.

Good News. Bobby-'Pa what does it mean wher

it says a man's estate was divided according to law." Pa— It means, Bobby, that ing to law?" Pa—"It means, Bobby, that the heirs of the dead man get what is left after the lawyers get through."-Judge. "They really fear she will go insane. You see, she found a diary he kept before

You see, she found a diary he kept before he inet and married her--" "Oh, I see, And the awful revelations--" "Revela-tion nothing! It was in cipher and she, couldn't read a word of it."—Indicaspolis

make the point that no man deserves a slo, that the results to those who har monument who thus cheats his relatives.

I forgot all about that letter It's in movercoat pocket now. I assure you I Wife--"You needn't apologize, George. I'm glad you didn't mail it, because l'vy just though of another postcript I wan' to add."—Somerville Journal

## THE MIRACLE CITY.

A NEW NAME SUGGESTED FOR HAMILTON, CNT.

Would Indicate That the Name

Would Be Quite Appropriate.

is causing general comment throughout the country. To those who know the inside facts there is not the least cause for wonderment. The remarkable cure of Mr. John Marshall, who was known to all puls are a specific for the troubles peculiar Mr. John Marshall, who was known to all puls are a specific for the troubles peculiar most every citizen in Hamilton, gave the Pink Pilis an enormous sale in the city, one retail unagest alone sching 4,320 terms of weakness, building up the blood boxes in the city. boxes in the past six months. People whose cases had been considered hopeless equally wonderful results in their cases. open Ad what is happening in Ham don in the way of remarkable cures, is happening in all parts of the country, and every day adds to the pine of gratful testimonials which the proprietors of Dr. Williams' Wilkams' Pink Puls for Pale People." which the propretors of Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis are receiving. Recently the Hamilton Times investigated two more cases, the result of which is told in the following middle: Recently the following article:
The account of Mr. John Marshall's

wonderful cure, after suffering for years with locomotor ataxy naturally brought to light several other cases of almost equally miraculous cures in this city. Among the many citizens who prefited by Mr. Marshall's experience and who have been troubled for many years, with the affliction was Mr. William Webster. a long time he was in the flour and business in the Market Square, and for over 10 years while in his, office he was robes winter and sammer. It was with difficulty that he could make his way, even with the and of cratches, to his residence, but a short distance from th store. He aftributes his trouble to stant exposure at the epen door of his store, carrying heavy bags of grain in and out, and when overheated and perspiring Our sitting over an open cellarway in order cool off. About a year and a half ago he found it necessary to give up his business, owing to the fact that he was becoming utterly helpless from his ferrible disease In June last, on hearing of Mr. Marshall case, he began to take that wet-known remedy, Dr. Witham's Pank Palis and has been grea by benefited thereny. Mr. Webster was seededly a Times re-

porter at his residence, Machab street north, and was not at all loath to speak about his case. "With the except on of this trouble with my logs," he said, "I have never been sick a day since I was years old, and now I am 55. This lo motor staxy is a terr ble disease. For years my legs have seemed as though they belonged to someone else. As I have lain usleep on a winter night, one leg has fal-len cut of the fed, and when I would awaken wit the soid i would have to feel around with my hard before I could tell present day.

Don John of Austria, the son of Charles V., and the fascinating young which leg was out of oed. If I were to try to place my fact on a spot on the carpet with in easy reach I could no more do it than fly. This pain at times has been terrible. Thave lain awake night after night, week after feet some 12 years ago, htriedseveral ph secians but could get no relief. Paralys then set in, and I immediately consulted a a well-known specialist in Buffalo, who told me that I was suffering from locomofor ataxy and could not get better. I came bome again and on the advice of friends tried several hot springs, but with no cf-fect except, perhaps, to agravate my com-plaint. I finally became discouraged, and, after two years doctor ng. I underwent as operation. I was placed under chloroform, a gash two inches and a half in depth made in the side of each leg near the hip, and

the doctors put their fingers in the gash and stretched, the sciatte nerves, in the vain hope that such would give me relief. Since then, tow were ten years ago, until June last, I took no medicine whatever, and, retiring from basiness, became belpiess that I could not wank a step without my crutches, and sometimes the pain was sometime awail. About June, however, I got some of Dr. W Hams! Pink Itills, and after us no the first box felt such a beneficial effect from them that I con tinued to use them ever since with the re suit that the terrible pains I used to suffer from have vanished, and with tion of a gentle little dart at rare interval Good looks go a long way, but finally in might never know 1 had ever suffered with them. Since using the pills I get to salveston News sleep as soundly and peace-

fully as a baby all night through. I can also walk a dozen steps or so without my crutches." And to illustrate, the old gentleman got up and walked across the room Washington Star.

Every man in trouble feels that his friends are not as indignant as they should be. Des Moines Register.

At this season of the year we believe it is commendable for a woman to mince who is smallest and the pills are certainly the pleasantest medicine to take that I ever tried. I would advise anyone who is troubled with an affliction anyone who is smallest. any way similar to mine, or who is suffering from any nervous disease, to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." Another Case.

Another Case.

The other day Mrs. Martin, of Ferguson ayenue. Hamilton. Ont., called at Mr. John A. Barr's drug establishment and asked for a box of Pink Pilis. She had a little girl with her in a perambulator, and while the mother was in the store the child climbed out over the side. climbed out over the side. The mother laughed over the incident and remarked:

"If it were not for Pink Pills my baby would never have been able to do that." To those in the drug store Mrs. Martin narrated the wonderful cure which had been effected by Pink Pills in the cure of her infant. When about a year old the baby became paralyzed, and the anxious parents consulted the best doctors in the city, but their treatment was of no avail. The climbed out over the side. their treatment was of no available little one was not able to move hand or foot, and for a time the case was considered a hopeless one. Seeing an advertise ment in the Hamilton Times, of the won-der ul cures being effected by Dr. Williams Pink Pills. Mrs. Martin procured a box and before the youngster had taken all it contained a marked improvement in he condition was noticed. appeared and the little one's appetite returned. The parents hearts were delighted with the result. It was while buying the second box that the child scrambled out of the carriage on to the sidewalk. The mother told Mr. Barr that the paralysis had resulted from teething. A representative of the Times who investigated the case discovered that the little girl is now walking around in the best of health.

Messrs, Bassett & L'Hommedien drug couldn't read a word of it."—Indignapolis gists. Woodward ave., state that there is a very large and constantly increasing dewill. I believe?" "Yes."—How did he city. During the past month they have leave his money?" "He left it all to build sold at retail five gross—720 boxes—a sale a monument to himself." "And you expect to break the will?" "Certainly. We make the point that no man deserves.

The proprietors of Dr. Williams' Pink New York Press.

Wife—"Did you mail that letter I gave Husband—"By Pills state that they are not a patent mediation the result Wife—"Did you mail that letter I gave you this moraing?" Husband—"By Pills state that they are not a patent mean tieorge, Emily, I was so busy to-day that cine, but a scientific preparation the result forgot all about that letter. It's in my of years of careful study on the part of an Edin eminent graduate of McGill and Edin-burgh universities, and they had for many years been used in his private practice be-fore being offered for sale throughout the country. With the approach of spring it country. With the approach of spring it is absolutely necessary that the system

should be cleansed and built up anow Every one knows that after the winter months when people have been "housed "there is a feeling to a greater or less extent, of languor and tiredness—a condition readily indicating an enervated system, and giving fair warning that nature's forces must be assisted in the performance of their functions. As an agent for cleansing and building anew the blood, no other remedy can approach Dr. Williams' Pink Pills; they free the blood from all impurities, and supply in a con-densed form the matter necessary to give the blood that rich red color that restores The number of remarkable cures occurring in Hamalton, together with the statement of Mr. C. B. Northrep of this city, is causing general comment thomoghout restorer, curing all diseases such as paralysis, rheumatism, sciatica, palpitation of and restoring the glow of health to pale and and restoring the grow that the sast of men they effect a radical core in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses from menta; worry, overwork, or excesses of any nature. The preprietors doem it their duty to caution the public against sent post paid upon receipt cents a link or six boxes for \$2.50, by bressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

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