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"It is not much to ask that you will never "It is not much to asset this conversation to any one," she repeat this conversation to any one," she mention my name; that will be the greatest kindness you can do me. I must go home now, for my father expects me."

"Are we to part in this way?" Willie asked.

"We are," she replied, grown more com-

osed. "I have been feeding grown more composed, "I have been feeding and I must pay the penalty. Ferhaps I have been over excited too; perhaps I said more than I meant. That is little matter, so long as you don't repeat anything. Forget me, Willie; forget all about me."

"Forget youi-is it likely, after what I have heard?

"Then remember nie as a boy remembers his first love." his first love."
"And you—how will you remember me?"
In a marvelous way her gay, wild manner reappeared. There she stood before him, tossing her head daintily, smillingly, mockingly—just the old flirting Vanity of their flowing terminary.

first interview. "Remember you-you? My pretty boy!

As a flatterer! As a young lover who came to me recling off pretty speeches by the yard, like fancy ribbons! As a curious im-pertinent, who played at question and an-swer, and got mystified and lost the game! Oh. I know how to remember my Willie!"

Was ever laughter like hers! Full of
mockeys, full of hecdlessuss, full of wild
frivolity and reckless distain! Willie was

petrified with surpris . "You're an angel, quoth he. Tra la!"
D'ye think so? quoth she. Tra la!"

She caught up a snatch of a song, and with a gay, almost impud at, air, but with the most sparkling execution, she trilled off these reoffing lines. Then she stopped, considered Willir for a moment with mock gravity, then broke anew into laughter.

All the while Willie stood like a statue.
"Good-night, Willie," she said, dipping lam a faunting courtesy. "Like this style, Good-night!

And off she went, and be neither spoke moved. Presently she returned with a

"Bon't forget your promise. I may be in jost, and I may be in earnest; still, you are not to receat a word I have said. Remember, that would set people talking, which I hate. And don't write to me; whatever you

do, don't write to me."

"Am I never to see you again?" inquired
Willie, finding his speech at last. "Are we to meet no more?"
"Never, except at this gate," said Vanity, decidedly: "and never unless you find me here, without asking me to come. Now she was grave, decisive, a mest stern. "You heave" the mise! to meet no more?

she cried. "I hear."

And she was gone.
But mark my words: our Mr. Shakespeare knew what he was saying when he remarked that the tongue of a wench can cut a smaller hair than may be seen. In her crying, in her laughing, in her seriousness, we can see Vanity's razer edge tongue darting like the fang of a snake, but doing work which may be truicible to our care, but not to hers. be invisible to our eyes, but not to hers. A most designing young woman. Was not most designing young woman. Was not Willie Snow her slave! Did she not know it

CHAPTER IX.

ALL FOR HER.

A monning or two later a letter came to Willie Snow addressed in a woman's writing. The hand was strange, and Willie's mind was full of his sweetheart, so before he opened the envelope his thoughts flew to her. With trembling flagers he drew forth a little pink sheet, which emitted a whiff of heliotrope; he saw that the writing was genteel; and there read the short, sweet note:

"If you like to meet me this evening, one hour carlier than usual, you may. Of course this is private. Don't come unless you really this is private. Don't come unless you really wish.—Yours, S. H.

"P. S.—You had better come in any case,

Poor Willie had no head for business that

day. His brain was swarming with a multitude of delightful ideds; but still in the few calmer intervals that relieved his excitement he pendered what I had told him. It was of the essence of Willie's character not to; suspect any one he leved. Of Vanty he could the heart of the could be the best of the could be the best of the could be the c

he walked up to their meeting place.

To Willie this interview was of supremainportance, and his mind was on edge with expectation. Vanity stood waiting at the gate as usual, and he remarked that she was dressed with particular care, and, so far as dressed with particular care, and, so far as attire went, looked her best. They shook hands nervously. Willie, in dread of the opening of the conversation, had prepared a question beforehand which he now put with snaired cavety.

en air of gayety.
"Why does Miss Vanity Hardware sign "Because Miss Vanity is not Miss Vanity; Miss Vanity is Miss Susan." This odd answer she made pretty and witty with her

Then," said Willie, "why did she ever get "Well, you see," replied Susan Hardware, "she was so good, sir, and so demure, and so unconscious of her own merits, and blushed

so, sir, when spoken to that at first they called her Miss Modesty." said Willie, "that was a pretty

"Quite so, sir. But, as time went on, the young thing grew up, and changed for the worse, and liked pretty gowns and Paris gloves and ribbons, and she looked people traight in the face; then they called her traight in the face; then they

All this was said with an air of frivolity, and yet she did not seem in a light mood after all; more as if she were used to jest ven when sick at beart. "And who," asked Willie, "gave you all these names?"

"Oh, my godfathers and godmothers. Such

the young woman, mindful of the uble or treble part which it suited her scheme to play, gathered her face into a look of sorrow and scorn.

People who knew the meaning of evil

sames. Give me a new name, Willie."

Swing! from rakish jest to tearful earnestness in a second. Am I not right? Actres -actress from her false cheek to her heart's core! Of course I tell the tale as it was told to me, and write down gravely, 'melting voice," "humid area." and all the rest of it. Do I believe she felt it! Do I believe in Mr. Punch's fatherly love when he is rocking his baby to sleep! No. I repeat, the woman was an actress; and actress is that actress

She repeated in the sweetest tone:
"Give me a new pame, Willie."

this evening?

Of course her time was his, at which she

odded her satisfaction. Then, resting her arm on the gate, she began, in the same earnest, self-collected voice:
"Do you really love me?"
"I do," Willie replied, not making any protestation, but speaking with a seriousness like her own.

like her own. Why do you love me? You know nothing

'Your beauty made me.' "No other reason—only my beauty?"
"Your beauty made me love yourself. I

love you now, not it."
"Do you ready believe," she went on, with

a comp sure that signified careful thought, "that you love me enough to marry me, and live with me all your life long?"
"Ldo," Willie said, as a man says "I will?" in the marriage service. And you consider me the woman that

would make you happiest?'
"Happier!" Willie answered, with a deep,
expressive sigh—"happier than tongue can "Take me, Willie," she said. "! am yours;

yours this hour and evermore."
She looked grand in her loveliness. Resolution was in her face, where every feature seemed compact with the intensity of a great purpose. Inspiration shone in her eyes, as if light of a poble future were reflected there. Force of character was expressed in the ring of her voice. A queent a queent she seemed to stand beside him, a docale, amiable

youth.
"Oh, Vanity!" he cried, in an almost girlish ecstasy, "how happy you have made me!"
He tried to take her hand, but—

"Don't," she said, putting him back. "We are not making love. We are talking about something that will affect our whole lives. When this is settle l, make love if you like." She slid one glance of momentary play fulness at him. "Willie," she continued, resuming her gravity, "I will change the whole course of my life for you. True, it will be no great sacrifice"—she shook her head—"but, by the sacrifice great or little, I make it. Can you do so much for me? Can you give up your country and all your prospects in England.

"If necessary, I can: but will that be "Judge for yourself. Now, I shall know whether you love me from your heart or

That she threw a spell over Willie was cer-tain. Are there, I wonder, people born with the power of drawing others to themselves— not everybody or anybody, but particular -having some inborn peculiarity persons—having some inborn peculiarity which attracts certain elect spirits? Willie was cool enough with other girls. No doubt other young men would have been cool enough with Vannty. Just as you may draw a magnet over a heap of copper parings without moving them, while a chip of steel will obey its own nature and fly up instantly, Vanity had a kind of magnetic influence over

her lover.

"First," she said, "you must put your "First," she said. "you must put your whole trust in me. There must be no reserve. At once and forever, you must believe that I am all a woman ought to be. As you think me, such shall I be." She spoke like one who saw the future roll out before her clearly. Fair-fetched her words might seem, but she uttered them with matter-of-fact precision. They were words weighed because They were words wengan.

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Well might with the wish to unsay thrownor in excuencent. Werlingue with a listen in wonder. "Will you turn back now!" she asked. "Do you wish to unsay what you have said! You are still free."

"No," Willie said; "let me be bound to

"There is something more," she continued "There is something more," she continued, "You have a good position in this place, and flue prospects. Can you throw up all for my sake." He started at this, "If we marry we must leave England, You must begin life in America or one of the colonies. You will have to break with all your friends and come away—with me only." ome away-with me only

Freely she threw difficulties in his way: but Freely she threw difficulties in his way; but her words "with me only" were uttered with designed sweetness—a hint that she would repay him all he sacrificed. Now, in the face of this new condition, Willie somewhat hesitated; but his hesitation rather increased the force of what he said when at last he works.

"For her sake," thought Willie, "just as much as for my own."

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"To an give up home and country and prospects for you," he said, "but may I not know which would extricate beau tiful Vanity from this unknown difficulty on the marry you. I tell you what our marriage will involve. If you ask me to explain the the marry you, I cannot explain. But see, you way, and I show the way, and I show to way, and I show the said when at last he spoke.

"I can give up home and country and prospects for you," he said, "but may I not know whith a spoke of natural eloquence, springing from her own excitement, now made her spects for you," he said, "but may I not know whith a spoke."

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"Not now. Not until all has been done." while, you make the marry you. I tell you what our marriage will involve. If you ask me to explain myself, I cannot explain. But see, you way, and I show the price of what he said when at last he spoke.

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"I can give up home and country and prospects with the said when at last he w garding him with a resolute and searching look. "you must keep the fact of our engage-inent—if we become engaged—a profound ment—if we decome changes are secret. No one—not your nearest friend—must know why you are leaving England. We must be married privately, and we must leave England that day.
"But, Vanity—" he

-" he said. "Speak on," she cried. "Now is the time to speak. Say whatever is in your mind."
"Your father—are you going to leave him?"

"I am."

"Secretly?" For a moment both were silent. Then Vanity spoke:
"If he knew--if he even suspected—that I

had a thought of marrying"—she stopped herself. Something she must not utter had risen to her line "Have you no scruples about leaving him in this way?" Willie ventured to ask.

She stood erect, haughty, inflexible, benutiful than ever. She had stated her terms and waited for his reply with an air almost defiant. And Willie was so different! Eager enough, it is true; full of affection but somehow rather like a man who strength of will depended on a source outside himself: who might suddenly fail in action if the supply of energy from without were cut off. For the present, however, the supply flowed freely. Vanity's collected air. my godfathers and godmothers. Such pectable people."

and the calm way in which she had made her mysterious stipulations, gave her a new postable people."

ously," Willie said, "who called you nature upon the weaker. She was, in his eyes, more than a beauty now. She was a clear-beaded woman, capable of an extra-ordinary purpose; one who could conduct his life and her own to some successful and

brilliant end
"Should I be able to work my way in the colonies? he asked her, not thinking how quickly he had learned to look up to her and

trust her judgment.
"You would be able," she answered; "meanwhile, you are not without means of living. I can rough it. I shall enjoy roughing it, you are with me." Second tender touch! was the more tender because otherwise her manner denoted determination rather than

Willie stood and pondered. "I have ins

Actress—actress and silly, silly boy!

CHAPTER X. VANITY ASKS A HARD THING.

For more than an hour they talked viscouring questions about 1 is exigencies. One day, she lovers' fashion, for, difficulties having been surmounted, Willie wished to enjoy himself. But amidst every tender speech Vanuty is trayed an anxiety which she could not discourse the speech vanuty is trayed an anxiety which she could not discourse the speech vanuty is the proof seems as clearly the proof seems as the proof

guise.
"Will you trust me?" An when he vowed day sun?
"I will "Will von trust mef" An when he vowed would, her reply came with misgiving: Are you suce you will trust me?" "Remember the enchanted mountain, "As sure as that I live," be answered ain.

"Willie—and the voices—and the fate of those who looked back." he would, her reply came with misgiving; "Are you suce you will trust me?"

gam.
And her rejoinder was: "It will kill me if ou do not trust me."
What she feared was that something would

come out during the month. What she hoped was so to fascinate Will that, if anything came out, he would credit not his eyes nor his ears, but her only. The woman was a sorreres! Not only must she enslave his affections; his very reason must be capityate !. She began to allegorize with the lad. Clev-

with the lad. Cleyerly enough, you observe, and as follows:

"There is a story in the 'Arabian Nights,'

Willie—a terrible story! Often I shuddeved
as I read it. You ought to hear it now, my
boy."

"Tell it me, then." At the top of a rugged, stony mountain was a precious charm. Myriads of men had toiled up the enchanted mountain, trying to secure the prize. But by enchantment each had turned iato a black stone; and there stood the fatal mountain, covered with black stones, in which were imprisoned the souls of those who had failed; and the prize was overhead, untouched by human hand. For as each competitor struggled up the rough way, he heard all sorts of voices: crying at him from behind. Threatening voices! Taunting voices! Scolding voices! Tender voices! And one or other of the voices caused the toiler to turn his head, and when he turned his head, he fell by the wayside, a

black and senseless stone."
"What is this to me?" Willie asked. "At last one went up the hill with brave, firm, resolute heart. Every voice called in vain. The summit was near. The voices grew louder, more dreatful, and more be-witching, but none availed. The climber never turned back; the prize was won, and the enchantment broken forever."

"Brave man," said Willie,
"Ah, Willie, Willie! It was a woman who
broke the spell; the men had not constancy.
They thought of themselves. The voices spoke to their inmost wish and thought, and so they could not but hearken."

"And how did the woman overcome?"
"Because she thought of the man she "And why could not the voice: allure her?

"And why could not the voice, allure her? Women's hearts are soft."

"The voices only spike to her, and of her, threatering, her, beseeving her. Had the enchanters known her heart—had one voice but put on the tones of the man she loved, and called out, as if in anguish, "Come back—come back to me" she, too, had failed, and turned to stone."

She resured and then like a calculation.

"Trust you: exclaimed Willie, almost impatiently: "why, to love is to trust."

"But do you love me!- Truly! I am not sure. If you go on trusting me, you must face all sorts of dark doubts about my character. If you fly to me and say, 'Explain,' my reply will be, 'I cannot explain.' What then, Willie!" "I will trust you." It must be trust that is more than trus

In me, thus surrounded with doubts-horrid doubts—you, my poor boy, must put a faith such as few men would put in the most tried friend. Questions may be asked concerning friend: Questions may be asked concerning me which, were they asked concerning a loved and loyal wife, might drive a brave willie's eyes were set on the ground. He bestated. But when he looked up into her face he became like one in a trance, and replied:

"I will trust you still."

sponse of a man whose sense and reason were in captivity. And, after Cleopatra and Anthony, who blames my inexperienced last. "You shall blindfold me: You shall guide

"If you listen to the voice-".
faith in me—our love dies in an hour. If you listen to the voices-if you lose more, I may turn out all the have you believe I am. But if you -trust me fully-at last I shall open your eyes, and you shall see. In the full stream of her impetuous unter-

ance she stopped suddenly.

Then the wondering boy asked:

"What shall I see?" A woman you have rescued from infamy and agony!" And as she said this she broke



If the proof seems as clear as the noonday

sun. Afterward sho grew more tranquil, and still they talked. The saffron of the sunset had died off the west, and the stars were shining. Willie falt happy now in spite of his sacrifice. Vanity had been speaking shining. Vanity. There must be no delay. If we his sacrifice. Vanity had been speakin marry, it must not be later than a month freely, delighting him with her freshness

stand that?
At last they must say good-by. Everything had been arranged; how Willie should leave his home and situation; the time and place of their marriage. They were to meet that night four weeks, at the same hour, and fly together. Willie asked Vanity no further questions about her position or its exigencies. One day, she said, she would explain all.

"And until we meet you will think no evil

"If the proof seems as clear as the

"I will not forget." Then for an instant the vision changed

The menacing, resolute woman, imperious in her beauty, vanished; love trembled on Van-ity's parted lips, and she assumed an air of the most languishing softness, "Remember the prize on the summit of the difficult hill."

A dying look-a playful look-a coquettish ok-which was it she gave! He could not tell, so quickly had she flown

CHAPTER XI.

MISS AND I TALK THINGS OVER,

There I stopped again.

"Miss," said I, "how do you like Willie by this time?"

"Better."

"It is quite plain, miss, that the lad is doing his heat.

doing his best to carry on things respectably."
"I suppose so." This she said in her dry way, lifting her pretty cyebrows after her fashion. Then she added, "I was not thinking of his respectability."
"Not said I was not the said to the sa

"No" said I. "But, miss"—what follows I said being determined to bring her to the point—"you do like a respectable young man, don't you." "Oh, of course, doctor! Every woman

"Oh, of course, doctor! Every woman likes a respectable young man. But what pleases me in Willie is that he begins to behave like a lover, and show courage."
"Being determined meanwhile, miss"—that I would maintain—"to carry on this respectably." She did not notice what I said.

"No woman cares for a man who has to be urged by her from step to step. As if a knight were to be pricked on to combat by a lady's needle." Here I found nothing to say.

"The woman looks for bravery in the man," young miss continued. "She is brave when he is brave, dares what he dares, follows where he leads, and she will not fear death itself if he will die with her." I was going to say something about respectability again, but somehow did not so where it would come in.

CHAPTER XII. THE PLOT IS THICKENED BY MR. GRACIOUS

After his last parting with Vanity, Willie Snow spent a sleepless night. It was no casy matter to comply with Vanity's demands, and, at the same time, maintain in She paused, and then, like a sad refrain, She paused, and them, the a same time, mands, and, at the same time, mands secret, how could Willie explain his conduct to his friends! He was to throw up his situation, leave his home, settle in a foreign land, and the only reason he could allege for thus tearing his life as unler must be Shvlock's "It is my humor." Willie reflected with some mortification that his acquaintances would say that he had gone out of his mind. The prospect of setting out for a new country was not, indeed, without its charms. He had a small capital, and though he could not immediately decide what line of life he

not immediately decide what line of life h should pursue, he was free from anxiety. Besides, to young men the very idea of foreign lands is inspiriting; they have not sense enough to value their own. Then Vanity would be with him—he and she together sharing sweetness and toils as only lover can. If he could but take flight secretly sharing sections, the could but take flight secretly, dodging all those terrible questionings with which his kind friends would be sure to torture him! If he could only disappear from England without notice, and report progress. ence! But, as a general rule, the happiness of two lovers and the requirements of human so-ciety do not coincide. Life has thorns with which to torment us, even under cover of

Turning matters over in his mind, Willie came to a prudent conclusion. He reflected that, after all, the secret difficulty which so much disturbed Vanity might be to a great extent imaginary. After their marriage. extent imaginary. After their mar, when she confided all to him, its dimer might be much reduced. Accordingly, he decided not to break with England and home all at once. He resolved to ask for three months leave of absence, judging, like the careful young man be was, that if whe Vanity and he were man and wife, there still could be the time for giving notice to his This plan employers. This plan relieved his min-immensely. It screened him from that sever relieved his mind immensely. It screened min from that severe cross-examination which so startling a step as leaving England forever must have drawn upon him. Still better, it postponed the step itself to a time when cooler judgment and clearer sight would be possible. So Willie steered through the rocks and rapids of his

present course He had another trouble. His promise to me bound him to disclose all he proposed to do; and he told me like an honest young fel-low, though his cheeks were pale, and once ov, though his cheeks were pale, and once or twice tears stood in his eyes. Now, what was poor old Dr. Book to say! Of course, I advised, argued, scolled, even pretended to lose my temper, which did no good in the world. Indeed, when I watched Williams of the say of the same of the pleading for his sweetheart, protesting his confidence in her. I felt as if she must be better than I thought. But these were the facts. However, when Willie begged in to keep his secret I promised to do so—reluctantly, I

There lived at this time in Hampton a men named Clock. You eall that an odd name, perhaps; but you have only heard half the oddity; for, behold, his other name was Cleaning the whole amounts in the way. oddity; for, behold, his other name was Gracious, the whole amounting as I am a baptized Christian, to Gracious Clock. If you doubt me refer to Hampton parish register, under date of November 2, 1817. register, under date of November 2, 1817.
There you will read that Gracious, son of
Thomas and Martha Clock, was christened
privately on that day. Myself, I did not be
lieve the name to be real until I hunted it
out with my own eyes, the parish clerk, an
old friend, helping me. There it stoot—the
name, Gracious Clock—as plain as ink could
make it according that the latter was record. make it, excepting that the latter was some-what faded. I fancy many who knew the man never heard the whole of his lawful name. In this

The father of Gracions Clock, who was a brower's drawman, usel to call his son "My Gracious," and at other times "Gracious Me." The last name stuck. For years and vears the man was known as "Gracious Me," and nothing else.

Gracious Me was a little man, with one stucks partial restriction of the control of th

And the sade need went the way his heart had gone.

"What shall I call you! Beauty, Love, Truth! Anything bright, anything good!"

She smiled, then put the matter aside, and spoke seriously.

"I sent for you because I have a great deal "I sent for you because our last because and, and her sadness conquered was her simplicity and a curious mixture of childish pleasures and womanly good sense, Willie could not but wonder that she, free will and familiar with strangers, was so modest, so artless with her afflanced husband. She cheek into the grass. Her whole clock and a curious mixture of childish pleasures and womanly good sense. Willie could not but wonder that she, free will and familiar with strangers, was so modest, so artless with her afflanced husband. She cheek into the grass. Her whole clock and a curious mixture of childish pleasures and womanly good sense. Willie could not but wonder that she, free will familiar with strangers, was so modest, so artless with her afflanced husband. She and red nose made him the picture of a dangy from satellines, and instruct of conspany to satellines, satellines, and instruct of conspany in grass and familiar with strangers, was so modest, so artless with her afflanced husband. She and red nose made him the picture of a dangy from satellines, and instruct on white was a man of all work in a strain with strangers, was so modest, so artles there on his coat. On Sundays his habit wato appear in a new black suit; and then he would look as fresh and glussy as a poar newly turned out of a pol. The weeklay clothes never looked any better, and the Sunday clothes never looke lany worse; but it was curious the difference the two suits made in the red face of Grac ous Me. Meet him Saturday night, and you will conclude that his color was got in a tap room; meethim on Sunday, you would refer the same to a snug back parlor, and would, perhaps, find your back parior, and would, perhaps, and port self trying to guess how much fine old port went to finish that respectable ruby leaded. went to finish that respectable ruby nose. For in his Sunday clother Gracious looked quite the goutleman. He had no friends no children, no wife, and I never knew for certain that he had any honce, though he must have had a peg somewhere on which it.

> and between you and myself much uglier than many sins; and ugly looked that ugly I never found out why Naucy Steele suspected, at this particular time, that some thing very important was going forward be-tween. Willie Snow and Miss Hardware. Perhaps the news that hardworking Will tween Willie Snow and Miss Hardware. Perhaps the news that hardworking Will meant to take a three months holiday set her thinking; perhaps she read the facts in his face. A jealous woman will creek a whole edifice of conclusions on the foundation of some triffing incident as fine as the point of her own needle. However that may have been, Nancy guessed rightly the actual state of the case. Knowing that mystery hung around the Hardwares, and deciding in her own mind that they were not likely to have any secret which could be a credit to them, she resolved to set a watch upon the house, and so, perhaps, find out more about her rival Vanity than would be to that lady's bonor. But who was to keep the watch! "Gracious Me," said Namey to herself the instant that question presented itself. "Gracious Me will do it."

the second suit. He looked as ugly as sir

A rat is happier in a sewer than he would be in any clear, daisy-hordered brook; and Gracious Me, who would have felt excess-ively uncomfortable if Nancy had sent him on any mission of charity or mercy, relished this undertaking beyond measure. sincerely moved, and shed a manly tear or two when he pledged himself to absolute secrecy. The reason he gave for this inciolable secrecy may sound to the ear some what irrelevant. "Why, bless your heart, miss," said he, "I new your mother!"

knew But Gracious did not set up for a logical

As to succeeding, of that Gracious had not As to succeeding, of that Gracious had not the slightest doubt. He went away with something in his hand which bound him faster to Nancy's service than all the promises he could have made in a twelvementh, as she, no doubt, well knew, being a prudent liss, you observe, and worldly wise.

Al that Gracious Me saw and heard and his adventures at Tumbledown Farm came to my ears after a time; and I relate the whole here in the order of events. His instructions were to keep himself out of sight whole here in the order of events. His instructions were to keep binnelf out of sight of the Hardwares; and for several days he skulked behind hedges or lounged in the fields in the neighborhood of the farm, taking many a snug nap, I dare say. He saw nothing whatever, and had to return to Miss Nancy empty-handed. Either she suggested, or the thought arise in his own mind, that he should ffy the experiment of watching the house after dark; and he no scorer adopted this plan than discoveries ensued.

About 10 o'clock one might he crept slowly into the farm garden, with a lie in his mouth ready, if case he should be surprised; he was a waytarer who had lost his road, and

was a way/arer who had lost his road, and he was coming to inquire if he must turn to the right hand or to the left.

It was cloudy and dark, and about 10 o'clock heavy rain began to fall; so that, after shivering up and down the road for half. an hour, without hearing or seeing anything human, the little man resolved to break off his watch for that time. Just as he turned for home a beam of light foll across his path. of the retreating face of Gracious Me.

"There is a man looking in," she shri
the looked up and saw that it shone through
the Hardwares parlor window.

"A man watching us! Be quick!
are lost."

the greater part of the room lay exposed to view.

No person was to be seen, and the old man's long blue cloak hung against the door. Two long blue cloak hung against the door. lighted candles stood on the table, and beside in his hand with a violence that foretold e a huge gin bottle, with a tumbler half filled close to it. The room appeared to be in great disorder; the table thrust aside against the wall, and one chair lying on the floor; which led Gracious to believe that the place had lately been the scene of a scuffle. A shawl and a large white straw hat, gayly trimmed, were tossed carelessly into an arm-chair, and a large large of boots, very muddy, lay upon the came of. The owner might have just kicked them of his feet. The window was partially drawn up, and the candles flickered and guttered in the wind.

While Gracion was making these observations he heard a hears shout, and immeliately the parlor door was flung open and a man staggered in. He was tall and of powerful build, decidedly handsome, with an appearance of the same of the same staggered in the was tall and of powerful build, decidedly handsome, with an appearance of the same of th rfui build, decidedly handsome, with an appearance of intelligence and even of good, the fire sat Vanity, but the fatal stranger breeding which his drunken demeanor did was gone. not wholly conceal. None draw the line between "man" and "gentlemen" with more shrewdness than persons in Gracious Me's rank of life. H) at once set the stranger down as a gentleman, and began to feel him self on the path of discovery, indeed. Mean seif of the path of discovery, indeed. Mean-while the tall man recled into a chair, and snatching up the tumbler drank its contents greedily and filled the glass again, the next of the bottle cluttering against the rim through the trembling of his hand. Then he threw himself back and sung something in a foreign language—French, Gracious thought it must be—and at last called out in a loud. at he and at last called out in a loud, angry voice:

stranger, in a deep, thick voice; "one minute and not ten." stranger, in a deep, thick voice; "one minute and not ben."

Vanity entered the room. Her dark hair hung foosely down her shoulders and her can scarcely fell which is head and which is bend an dress was a little disarranged, as if she might have been making ready for bed see me new! Oh, what a crack it was!" have been making ready for bed - Her quiet, pensive manner struck even Gracious Me, whose faint remnant of man hood paid an involuntary tribute to her lovliness. She looked vitte a laughing face. She looked very pale, but came in

with a laughing face.

"Where have you been this half hour?"
asked the stranger ferociously, half rising from his chair as he spoke, but checking himsyelf, perhaps with a tipsy consciousness that his legs were hot to be trusted. "Where—have—you—BEEN?" ending in a rosr.

"Sitting in my room," Vanity replied, "listening to the rain."

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"Oh-for company?" cried the other with associations in the

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tering to me. Anything but my company—anything but my company now. Hail, rain, mow, thunder or lightning—anything but me! What's made the change, I say! What's "Yes," sad Vanity, trying to laugh.
"Pleast,"
"Pleast,"
"Pleast," made the change! Have v

What more can a woman want! And who gives you them?"
"You."

"Then why are you not grateful-and-

and happy! "I am grateful," said Vanity, with an air

"I am grateful," said Vanity, with an air of unspeakable weariness. "And I never was happier in my life. You drink so much gin that you turn my head upside down." "What," said the stranger, angrily, but stopping with his glass half way to his lips. 'How dare you!"

Vanity stepped to his side as he spoke, cast

her arm round his neck, and then seated her arm round his neck, and then seates ner-self on his knec.

"Don't be cross," she said. "Put that bot-tle away for to night, and let us go to bed."

With her disengaged hand she lowered his arm until the glass rested on the table again.

"What was the song I heard you sing just now?" she asked, as he began to grumble and

swear.
'It was—it was—your song—and mine.
Suppose we call it our song, and sing it together as we used to do."

He commenced again in a loud voice, and shouted out a few words.

"Hush, hush," Vanity said, raising her head fearfully: "you will be heard outside if you sing like that; softly—softly—listen."

Then in a low, clear voice she began to sing herself. (fractous could not understand herself. Then in a low, clear voice she began to sing herself. Gracious could not understand a word, for though every syllable was articulate the language was strange. But the air caught his untutored ear, and he mentally contrasted the low, rich, ringing notes and the graceful music with those pot-house strains which formed his experience of vocal harmony. The strange executed by Victorian and the strange can be vicine. harmony. The stranger ceased when Vanitz began; only when she came to a refrain he took it up, and at one point they slightly slapped each other's hands in time to the siapped each other's hands in time to the music, laughing. Verso after verse this rol-licking refrain returned, and it was curious to see how the drunken man seemed to regain facility of hand and tongue, as if the music recalled him to himself. Now his voice blend-ed faultlessly with hers, and she bent her-head on one side, laughing with a charming air of rouguishness each time they struck hands together. Gracius could hardly be arr or rouguishness each time they struck hands together. Gracious could hardly be-lieve his eyes that this gay young woman, seated carelessly on the stranger's knee, with one foot daintily beating time to the tune, was the same who entered the room so pen-sively a moment ago. And when the end of the song came she gave her companion a light kiss, with a quick motion of her head. This seemed part of the action, for immediately after both resumed their former man-

ner. The stranger appeared somewhat mol-lified. "That's better," he said, patting her on the back. "More like that and we shall be good friends again. But your moping and mus ag and sitting alone won't do; it's as bad as provided.

praying."

Vanity's face changed for a moment, but she seemed to recollect herself, and forced a she seemed to recoilect herself, and forced a laugh.

"Tell you what makes you such a sobersides! I'll tell you," cried he, growing more and more good-humored; "it's living with the old man. To think that I never should have thought of that before! Ho, ho, ho!" he laughed boisterously. "What an old, grumbling, growiling, whecking, hobbling fellow it is! You love your old father, don't you! Never mind; the old boy will soon have served his turn, and we shall have done with him. I hope there is no danger of his overhearing our conversation. Oh, what a joke it is—what a joke! turning him inside

He laughed uproariously during this speech, He laughed uproariously during this speech, but his voice thickened at the latter words with drunken indistinctness, and he thrust out his hand aimlessly at the gin bottle. Just then Vanity noticed that the shutter was lying open. She started to her feet.

"Who opened the window?" she cried.

"I did—I," he answered tipsily. "I was like you, listening to the rain."

"I did—I," he answered tipsily. "I was like yeu, listening to the rain." Meanwhile Vanity, who had half sprung across the room to the window, caught sight of the retreating face of Gracious Me. "There is a man looking in." she shrieked

"Now for it," thought he: "now or never for a peep inside."

Stealthily he crept into the garden and up the walk, eyeing the front door fearfully, lest any one should be about. The door was shurf and Gracious passed by it, and fallow. shut and Gracious passed by it, and falling maily for the garden gate in the shut and Gracious passed by it, and falling thick darkness, went head foremost into a gooseberry bush, and had not recovered his under the window and showly raised his head for the shutter had fallen open, and the shutter had fallen open, and him. What followed would have been excitdreadful events. The chase Gracious, to his infinite relief, fel-Gravious, to his infinite relief, reit the hard path under his feet, and bounded along to the garden gate, faster than his pursuer could follow. But the swinging gate had latched itself, and the trembling fingers of the fugi-

was upon him. Gracious faced desparately round for another flight into the darkness of the garden, just as the bottle fell on his head with a crash, and he dropped on the ground When the sny recovered his senses he for

tive vainly tried to unfasten it. The strange

speaking, knitting the events last past into one connected whole as well as he could A. he thus recalled what had happened it see were actually going thr as in the week a dually going through an again, so that when in fancy he tugged wildly at the garden gate he saw an imaginary bot the whirled at his head, more plainly than he could have seen the reality, and he started and groaned.

The groan brought Vanity to his side.
"How are you now?" she asked in a lov

"Better, miss, thank you," he replied, as it must be—and at last called out in a loud, angry voice:

"Vanjty:"

"Yes," replied she from another room, "coming—coming in a minute," said the said seem in bospital.

"It had better be a minute," said the said said this bandkerchief bound too tightly?"

> Here the softer feelings of his nature were touched, and he began to cry. Drink, pain and stupidity all together threatened to make the fit a severe one; and Gracious delivered the fit a severe one; and Gracious generals the opening note of his wos massily, and in a form that would not have disgraced a troubone. Vanity grew frightened and tried to soothe him, danger round apprehensively at the same time, a, if the feared that the

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17.74 in the central counties 17.19 in the \uparrow at Onsted. northern counties \$17.58, and in the state We are sorry to record the death of Mr. We solicit correspondence and news items from Anyone desirous of becoming a regular or oc rent, and divide by the average yield per locked for it for some time respondent, or news getherer, will sere, and we have 20 and 4-tenths cents the Messrs, & Mesdames L. E. Palmer, H. A. cost of producing and marketing one bushel Every communication must contain the name of ears of corn in the southern counties, 20 and address of the writer, not necessarily for and 2-tenths the cost in the central counties. Eldred attended the Good Templars lodge 21 and 3-tenths cents the cost in the northpublication, but as a guarantee of good faith. If you have any business at the Probate Of per bushel of cars. Changes in displayed advetrisements are made n the order of their receipt at this office, and plow one day, in the southern counties is cannot be positively promised unless handed in \$2.79; in the central counties \$2.67, and in the northern counties \$3.00. All articles for publication should be ad- in the southern counties is \$4.57; in the MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, counties \$5.07.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1887.

The report this month relates mainly to of the whole number of elevators and mills the cost of producing the wheat, oat, corn in these counties. The total number of Chas. Buck, of Ohio, was in town on and hay crops raised by crop correspondents bushels reported marketed is 1,526,106, of business Tue oats and corn for this report are substan- first or southern tier of counties, 384,347 on Saturday last tially the same as for the January reports of bushels in the second tier, 284,418 bushels Austin & Bancroft will ship a car load 1885 and 1886. The results of the investi- in the third tier, 288,438 bushels in the of cattle to Buffalo on Friday gation are presented in the same form as fourth tier, and 118,443 bushels in the counation are presented in the same foliates ties north of the southern four tiers. At 40 town on business Wednesday tiers of counties, counting them from the elevators and mills, or 14 per cent of the south line of the state, have been placed in whole number from which reports have Daniel Hurlbutt and L. H. Harris one group. The counties in these two tiers been received, there was no wheat marketed bave gone to Virginia, land prosp will in future reports be classed as the cen- during the month.

The whole number of reports received is ported marketed in August, September, Oc- where they're going to get the sand?

or 20 acres in each 100, were in wheat southern four tiers of counties. 6,228 acres, or 10 acres in each 100, were in Reports for December, 1886, were re- Mr. Marvin Avisworth visited Mrs. A. 100, were in corn; and 11.376 acres, or 19 for the same month in 1885.

acre of wheat in the southern, central and | will be published in February. northern counties respectively, and in the

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counties \$12.42, in the central counties \$10.70, and \$11.85 as the average for the state. Dividing these amounts respectfully by the average for the state. e vield per acre, the cost of producing Samuel Johnson, of the agricultural col- tion that it is the duty of every voter in thereto, and all subject to a mortunese of prior date. But Johnson, of the agricultural coland marketing one bushel of wheat in the southern four tiers of counties is found to be good pedigree."

What constitutes a the state to vote on this proposition as an one and promises now need by said Tracy In good pedigree."

American citizen and not as a political lightern season with the southern four tiers of counties is found to be good pedigree."

American citizen and not as a political lightern season with the southern four tiers of counties is found to be good pedigree." southern four tiers of counties is found to be good pedigree." 62 and 3-tenths cents, in the central councounties 72 and 6-tenths cents, and the aver age cost in the state 62 and 5-tenths cents The average price of wheat Jan. 1, 1887 was, in the southern four tiers of counties 74 cents per bushel, in the central counties 73 cents per bushel and in the northern sec 28, Cambridge, \$100counties 74 cents per bushel. The crop of Joseph Hamilton to Joseph Deykin, land a majority of the voters do not favor the 1886 sold at these prices would bring the on sec 35, Ridgeway, \$1,800.

\$2.32 per acre, in the central counties \$2.03 for fertilizers of all kinds, seed, insurance, taxes and repairs, seven per cent. interest on 1.2, Congdon's 1st add. to Chelsea, \$1,475. | cessful enforcement." the value of the land on which the crop was H. E. Kelsey by Harris to D. P. McLachraised, and day wages for labor. If the expenditures for wages, fertilizers, chester, \$1 capital invested in the crop, the net profit Condon's 3d add to Chelsea, \$800.

ner cent., and in the state 16 per cent. The number of wheat fields reported is of sw and part of se a of sw and part of Dorr, Sharon; C. L. Hall, Norvell; Wm. 1,066, of which 30 per cent. were upon out sw and se a of sec 28, all in T of Manches-Freeman, Manchester; James, Kress,

per cent. upon summer fallow, 19 per cent.

Penden Kempf to M. J. Lehman, piece and Loren Babcock, Chelsea. upon clover and timothy sod, and 11 per of land in sec 15, T of Sylvan, Also w 1 cent, upon corn ground. The average cost of the grain per acre for of sec 22, lying n of highway. 123 a. T of the three years 1884, 1885, and 1886, in the Sylvan, \$2,500.

southern four tiers of counties, is \$13.52,

Edwin R. Smith to Sylvams Howell, 60 DRINK

Buckeye Bottling Works and the average cost per bushel 64 and 5tenths cents; and for the entire state the average cost of an acre is \$12.84 cents, and and 60 a. from s end of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of sw \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of sec 35, and that part of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of ne \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sec 34, lying n The cost of producing and marketing one of Chicago Road, T of Bridgewafer, \$7,200

and 6-tenths cents the cost in the northern | Saturday.

acre of oats in the southern counties was \$13.67, in the fifth and sixth tiers \$12,66, in the northern counties \$12.07, and in the by congress is stirring up the people of the state \$13.28. Deduct the value of straw and rent, and divide by the average yield per nere, and we have 29 and 6-tenths cents the cost of producing and marketing a bushel of Miss Nina Van Zandt, the foolish Chi-

ern counties, and 50 and 2-tenths cents the January 29th was the 47th wedding anniaverage in the state. The average price of versary of Mr. & Mrs. William Allen. A corn in the state January 1, was 25 cents number of friends gathered at their residence and spent a very pleasant evening, The cost, including the value of board of leaving them two very fine upholstered man and keep of team, of a man, team and chairs in memory of the event.

The net cost to the farmer of a ton of hay P. S. Ray is on the sick list again Wilder Bancroft is on the sick list

central counties \$4.07, and in the northern Reports have been received of the quantity of wheat marketed by farmers during | Six tramps passed through here of the month of December at 273 elevators and Tuesday.

mills. Of these 222 are in the southern Geo. Kay, of Manchester, was in tow four tiers of counties, which is 52 per cent on Tuesday. The questions concerning wheat, which 450,460 bushels were marketed in the | C. L. Toner, of Jackson, was in tow

The total number of bushels of wheat re- have a bank in the

654, representing 537 townships. Four hun- tober, November and December is 8,130,135, Hon. Chas. Yarrington's business reladred and forty-one of these reports are from or about 31 per cent of the crop of 1886.

337 townships in the southern four tiers of The number of bushels reported marketed that they address-all communications to counties, and 118 reports are from 106 in the same months of 1885 was 7,104,763, him as Rev. Yarrington. townships in the fifth and sixth tiers of or 29 per cent. of the crop of 1885. In 1885 reports were received from about 49 The total area of improved land repre- per cent, and in 1886 from about 53 per sented is 59,785 acres, of which 11,963 acres | cent. of the elevators and mills in the

oats: 5,924 acres, or nearly 10 acres in each ceived from 43 less elevators and mills than parents in Morenei last week. Report of U. S. department of agricul-The following table shows the cost, as ture, just issued, shows the total yield of itemized for this report, of producing and wheat in the united states in 1886 to have Rev. & Mrs. Dennis, of Hillsdale, are marketing, at the usual place of market, one been 457,218,000 bushels. Totals by states visiting the parishoners this week

association.

Jackson County Items.

The charges made against the management of the county poor house to the effect that the inmates were not properly count of the storm, came off on Tuesday fed and clothed are reported by the super- night. There was a small attendance but \$20.35 was received. intendents to be ill-founded. The third annual meeting of the Jack. Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Main, Mr. E. Campbell

on sheep breeders and wool growers as- and Miss Flora Campbell, went to Addiso sociation will be held at Jackson, Feb. 17, last Wednesday to visit a sister of Mrs DEFAULT baying commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. J. P. Main's, returning on Friday. Dean of Napoleon is president of the Last Tuesday night about midnight sev eral distinct flashes of lightning and re-The second annual meeting of the ports were seen and heard by those who

Jackson county shorthorn cattle breeders association was held in Jackson on the 28th. The attendance was very large. The state legislature has agreed to sub nterested parties from surrounding coun- mit the prohibitory amendment to the ties were present. The election of offi- constitution to a vote of the people at cers resulted as follows: President, W. the spring election. In speaking of it E. Boyden, Delhi Mills; vice president. the Detroit Tribune of the 20th says: part John Chilson, Hanover: secretary, J. S. The proposition is now before the peo-Flint, Somerset: treasurer, H. C. Rich- ple, by them to be adopted or rejected. ardson, Parma; executive committee for It is a question that should be decided by two years, E. A. Croman, Grass Lake; entirely upon its merits and not by any I vendue, to the highest budger, on the third day W. E. Hill, Eaton Rapids. At the after- means as a political issue. The object of Subtract from the above totals the value of read a newspaper on "The Outlook for timent of the people of the state, unbiwellings and there remains as cost of pro-Shorthorns." Papers were also present-ased by political considerations or prejudications of producing and marketing the wheat grown upon one acre in the southern four tiers of A. F. Wood, of Mason. At the evening is divested of all those considerations in the for

Real Estate Transfers.

LENAWET COUNTY. will show that a majority of the voters Jacob Cheever to Frank Allen, Tecumseh of the state are honestly in favor of con- PIANOS AND ORGANS. stitutional prohibition as the best and village, \$1,775. William Onstead to John Brooks, land on wisest method to deal with the liquor traffic. If it is rejected it will show that

Francis Bates to Frunk Staffan, piece of prohibition the law to-day, it would lack L. D. Loomis to Wm. A. Graham, part of ment so absolutely necessary to its suc-

lin, lot 1 and 2 b 1 n R 1 e village of Man- At the second annual election of the

western Washtenaw and eastern Jackson seed, interest, insurance, taxes and repairs. Chas. W. Vogel to Gottfried Grau, piece agricultural association, held at Chelsea seed, interest, insurance, taxes and repairs, | Chas. w. voget to Continue Grau, precedured of land n. of street on n. side of Jas. M. a few days ago, the following are some of BEAUTIFUL the directors elected for the year: E. A. on investment in the southern counties is 17 R. T. Van Valkenburg to Harriet Jewell, Croman, Grass Lake; Homer H. Boyd, n t of se t of se t of sec 29 and part of w i Sglvan; Jacob Knapp, Freedom; C.

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a from s end of e } of se } of sw } of sec 34 Lager, Ales and Porter, TEACHERS

The discussion of the retaliation bill Pure and Wholesome ULRICH & HOPPE, - TOLEDO, OHIO

thats in the southern counties, 27 and 1 tenth cago girl, was married to August Spies, Colored Lithograph! cents the cost in the central counties, and 32 the condemned anarchist, by proxy last

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Miscellaneous.

Burtless Charles Hildreth and Mr. Fred

NORVELL.

It is rumored about that Norvell will

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Mrs James Moore has a sister visiting her

urday and Sunday

from Indiana for a few weeks.

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STEINEWAY AND NEW ENGLAN Miss Flora Campbell, of Grass Lake, vi ~ PIANOS. ted her sister Mrs. J. B. Main, last week.

Tim. Donahu has bought a colt. The next will be a harness and buggy and then? you want a Piano or Ofigan let me know and

> Dr. C. F. KAPP: Manchester. M

MORTGAGE SALE

partisan. If this is done, a true popular LOSING OUT SALE Then if the amendment be adopted it C

Expecting to change my business location fer my entire stock of one one ond hand planos and organs at very low prices. proposed method of dealing with the PIANO-AND ORGAN STOOLS evils of intemperance, and that were Brom 50 cents upwards.

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I will also include all heavy weight suits of which I have a large assort-

ter goods and to prepare for putting in a larger stock of spring goods than ever before. This sale will be. STRICTLY CASH

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Every person subscribing and paying \$1.50 for THE ENTERPRISE for '87 between February 1st and 14th, will receive as a presen a neat package of cards with name printed on. If you don't need the cards yourself you can have your friend' name printed on them This offer also include

THIS And send with \$1.50

MACD BLOWN

TOYS. SUGAR TOYS, Publisher MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE DEAR SIR,-Enclosed find one dollar and fifty cents, for which please send the ENTERPRISE for one year to

Miss Nettie Severance is not married Mrs. Emma Dean, of Coleman, is visit- students now, 19; The aggregate attendance

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 3, 1887.

Locals on 4th page.

has been settled.

umn items this week.

ground there now.

re one week from Sunday

Read " Vanity Hardware.

February 14 is St. Valentine's day.

The roller mills roll on night and day.

We learn that the June-Anteliff suit

There are a number of new want co

A temperance meeting is to be hel

ng relatives here Mr. & Mrs. Ira Glover, of Sylvan, LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. spent Sunday in town. to do some dental work, The ice crop has been harvested.

F. A. Kotts came home last Saturday Fred Blosser Mr. & Mrs. E D. Main, of Wampler's Bert Chase Emma Coon Lake, were in town yesterday George Taylor, of Chelsea, has been Fred Grahan

Fred Haag Mr. Kimble, brother of Mrs. J. H. Allie Hough Hollis, visited her over Sunday. George Servis Allie Lazell Charles Lawrence, of Tecumseh, was in town last Friday on business. Frank Miles Henry Miller, of Ypsilanti, was in

town over Sunday visiting friends. am. Davis took some views of th Machester roller mills last Saturday af- Mrs. John Thomas, of Toledo, has We have received the February num- Miss Louise Thayer, of Norvell, visited Anna Jacquemain ber of Wood's official railway guide of friends in town a few days last, week. Mr. & Mrs. J. E. McCollum, of Clin-

Trixie & Teddy company at Goodycar ton, are visiting his mother in town to-Hall next Monday evening, Feb. 7th. day. . Frank Van Duyn, who has been at Fred Younghans. The feed stone at the mill has been work at the Junction at Detroit, is home started and farmers can get their grain this week. Mrs. E. M. Bennett and son, of Clark,

Dakota, are guests of her aunt, Mrs. Hattie Rose A span of horses came dashing up exchange place yesterday afternoon, but Chas Kendall. were caught before any damage was done. Charles Sanford is running his cream- Amanda Rommel The report of the Norvell Farmers' ery right along and finds ready sale for Grace Pottle Club held at Wm. Mount's, in Sharon all the butter he can make. last Saturday, will be published next Henry Palmer, of Bridgewater, attend- Bertha Lehn ed the meeting of short horned catte

John Moran, our faithful night watch- breeders at Jackson last Friday. man, has been employed in that capacity | Wm. Amspoker, of Clinton, was in Anna Kremer ever two and a half years and has not town last Friday. He has a meat mar- Emma Clark skipped a sight from duty. ket in that live town and is doing a good Ora Case The social at C. M. Fellows' residence business. in Sharon, youterday afternoon and oven- We received a letter a few days ago

ing, was well attended and a very pleas- from theorge Blaisdell, who is working in Ida Kem the pine woods in Gladwin county. He Anna Unterkircher Elmer Schafer ant time was enjoyed by all. Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Lewis intend to cel- likes it first rate. ebrate their second anniversary to-mor- N. Schmid went to Detroit on Tuesday Ella Lehn row and have invited a number of relator attend the annual meeting of Grand Carrie Seitz

Yesterday afternoon four of our citi- sentative of Manchester Lodge. zens were in Wm. Burtless' office whose. Martin Lang's boy fell from a chair a Bessie Benedict aggregate weights were 809 pounds, the few days ago and broke his collar bone. Willie Clark Dr. Kapp reduced the fracture and the Bertha Clark lightest one weighing 200 pounds. Mr. Holt informs us that they are now little fellow is getting along all right. shipping flour to Boston and New York We learn that Wm. Graham has pur- Cyrus Dickerson

and that it is in great demand in eastern chased a house and lot in the village of Jacob Flum markets, it being quoted there as high as Chelsea and has hired Byron C. Hill, to Bertha Fausel go over and paint and paper the house. Kate Grossman
Mary Gumper We learn that a lady from Adrian We are in receipt of a copy of the Henry Egler named Moshier, has rented the east Las Vegas, N. M., Daily Optic of Janu- Jacob Egler store in the Goodyear Hall block and ary 28th, from Chas. Rowe. He probably Lottie Hashley will on or about the first of April open a mailed it while on his way west. Thanks. Bessie Zimmerman Mr. F. H. Macomber, one of the Ma-

Frank Freeman went to Buffalo on comber Brothers who have bought W. H. Friday with 328 sheep and 44 hogs, and Pottle's stock of goods, was a pleasant Charlie Carner. on the way he bought a load of sheep caller at the ENTERPRISE office on Moncosting him \$850, on which he made a day. profit of \$149. No wonder these stock Among the Mexican war veterans who Simon Neyer will receive pensions in due time are Bertha Rommel

A number of our young people attend. Frank Muir, of Clinton, G. H. Putnam, Fred Rehfuss ed the exhibition given by Charles Hollis' of Grass Lake and Charles Sanford of Michael Schaible. school in Bridgewater last Friday even this yillage. ing and report the entertainment such Among those who attended the short that will reflect credit upon themselves horn cattle breeders meeting at Jackson

last Friday were L. D. Watkins and Rus-G. H. Anthony has opened his novelty sell Palmer, of Norvell, Geo. Culver and works in the red building opposite the Henry Palmer, of Bridgewater, postoffice. That is just the kind of a Our friend Perkins, of San Francisco, The adva shop that has been needed here a long has sent us a beautifully printed and il- finely. time and we hope it will be well patron- lustrated pamphlet entitled "California,

the cornucopia of the world." Its pages society will be on Friday evening. Yesterday, February 2d, was the day are filled with interesting reading. when the ground porcupine is supposed We learn that our former townsman to come out of his hole to see if Wm. Dieterle, late of the Keck Furnithere was sufficient sunshine to warrant ture.Co., Detroit, has bought the underthe casting of his shadow over the dreary taking business formerly conducted by periment in chemistry a few days ago. waste of winter, but we fear he didn't John Keck & Co., at Ann Arbor. We wish him success.

G. D. Keys, of Bridgewater, informs Miss Matie Sanford has been suffering bor this month. us that he would like to have a telephone some time from the effects of what was line run from Manchester to his farm in supposed to be an ingrowing toe nail. first and second primaries in the spring Bridgewater to facilitate the sale and She was unable to continue her studies term. Some introductory work will be shipment of his paint. It is an enter- at Ionia and returned home. She could done by the teachers at the close of this prising and business like movement and not wear a shee and becoming alarmed term.

An old practicing physician furnishes Tuttle, who found that no relief could be the following remedy for chapped hands, gained except the offensive member be face and lips, and recommends it very amputated, which was done at the first weights, total cost amounting to \$8.65. church at Chelsea has been annoyed of Dilley, aged 70 years.

A Bunson gasoline stove retort grad-founded in 1833.

The pastor of the congregational weights, total cost amounting to \$8.65. church at Chelsea has been annoyed of Dilley, aged 70 years.

Proof the Respectfully, 187, of heart disease, Mr. William Dilley, aged 70 years. pound tincture benzoin, one fifth; well ()ur old and successful merchant, Conmixed together, to be applied at bedtime. It is pleasant to the taste and smell and a business his son-in-law, Chas. Vogel,

received orders from headquarters to take Lehn Block on the east side of the river this week on business. down all advertising not pertaining to with a first class stock of groceries, W. Steigelmaier, of Ann Arbor, spent Randall, of Bridgewater, had the good the Lake Shore Bailway Co., and after crockery. boots and shoes, etc., which Sunday with his parents, returning Monday. fortune to receive \$5,000 each by the the first of March their buillings will they intend to sell at fair living prices. not be used for builletin boards or for adough their own rails connected with Lehn's hardware store and customers can pass from one to the

many schools in the state that can make call. Next week they will have a new had a good time.

Rumor says then

There have been several tramps seen in our village of late and they are getting

to be a nuisance as they annoy ladies by

As was indicated last month among the the school items an offer of a half holiday food, many times they present a picture was to be given to any room which should of perfect health, and they ought to be have no absent or tardy marks except in compelled to earn their daily bread the case of sickness. While we are sorry to an-Several of our citizens were conversing on the affairs of the village a few

ing on the affairs of the village a few room held out longest, which room will who to-day held council with a doctor from longed to the county and state. This - evenings since, when Conrad Lehn made gain the prize or rather first attain the honor. Ann Arbor. She was some easier Tuesday speaks well for Bridgewater. "Unknown" - evenings since, when Conrad Lenn made gain the prize or rainer hist attain the 1000 strength that in the 25 years that he As an especial inducement a reward will be afternoon. had been in business here he had never given to each scholar of that room which before known of two years to pass with- first succeeds. This is not one of those matout some kind of a burglary being comters which has never been tried. It has mitted. Goods are sold so cheaply here that it don't pay to steal them.

Buffalo Express: "Trixie" is a very clever comedicate and Miss Jessie seemed in Manchester and it is unknown who admirably performed.

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HIDES—Dull at 6c 3 lb.
IARD—Steady at 7c 2 lb.
OATS—In good demand at 28(6.30c 7 lbu.) SHLEP PELTS—Bring 50c(3)\$1.
WHEAT—Dull at 77(6.80c 2 lb.) IN Manchester and it is unknown who will pay them.

Miss Lena Van Ess, of Franklin, was of students enrolled, 321; total number of in town last week. students for January, 297; number of foreign in half days amounts to 11,269; aggregate term of school in Dist. No. 8 next Friday half days absence, 649; per cent. of attend- Bert Poucher, of Franklin, formerly of W. A. PHILLIPS, Supt. | this town, visited friends in town last

haps will be of interest: Total number

HIGH SCHOOL Minnie Sullivan, Preceptress Webster Logan Bert Martin Webster Martin William Nisle Christine Oversmith Matilda Oversmith William Schlicht Emma Kremer George Torrey

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Mamie Farrell

Frank Kremer

Clara Wuerthner

· Willie Schaible

SCHOOL ITEMS.

Miss Richmond is back again

Minnie A. Perkins, Teacl

SECOND PRIMARY.

Louisa Kremer

Flavah Bailey

friends and is as jolly as ever. Frank McLea Maggie Pottle Ed. Fox, of Owosso, who has been visiting friends here returned home last week. INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. Alice Richmond, Teacher. James W. Butler was in town negotiating Lizzie Pittenger Jacob Mave e sale of his mother's farm, we understand without success Bennie Quackenbus Clarence Taylor tendance at the Reyer sale on the 20th ult. reception at home. Elmer Silkworth John G. Feldkamp bought the farm for Otto Schaible \$6,750. This with stock and farm imple Eugene Kirchges

ments amounts to about \$9,000. married last Thursday. A large reception all work in our line. Gold Pens made to was given at the home of the bride. The order to suit any hand, Solid Gold Jewpresents were numerous and useful. Of elry made and repaired, Watches, Clocks Fred Burtless course the boys didn't forget to "horn"

IRON CREEK. Mary Kurfess, Teacher John Nelson, Sr., is very sick. Katie Egler R. T. Van Valkenburg was at hou Carrie Kirchgessner Ernest Kuenzle few davs last week. Clarence Berger Miss Minnie Sullivan visited at L. M. and Surgical Institute, of Muskegon, will Henry Hanselman Baldwin's over Sunday. Lodge of united workmen, as a repre- Lizzie Farrel Oscar Bruegel The next social will be held at the resi-FIRST PRIMARY.

Anna G. Gieske, Teacho Henry Howard Ida Hanam Henry Jacquemain Artie Jacquemain Anna Kern Anna Marx Among the list of unclaimed letters in Advice free in all diseases. Mary Marble Fannie Pittenge

the Bridgewater postoffice, published in the Enterprise two weeks ago, we noticed the A very curious case came before the ing the letter to the wrong state. the widow-who was a second wife-and

The January meeting of the W. F. M. with four children had by a former wife. society held last Saturday evening was well But upon searching the records the fact society held fast Saturday evening was well attended and an excellent programme was carried out, consisting of: Music by the choir, reading of scripture by the president, Mrs. G. Payne, prayer by B. F. Mattison, select readings by Misses Ina Clark and Stella English, recitation by Miss Louisa Payne, essays by B. F. Mattison and Albert D. English, and the property of the children are minors, there is no way to dispose or touch the property D. Fnglish, and speeches by J. G. English, W. R. Moon and R. B. Green. The collection of the collectio

J. C. & B. F. Mattisor

Washtenaw County Items.

bore for natural gas in this city.-Regis-

Mr. Geo. P. Wright and Miss Teressa

.. W. E. Pease

The first baptist church in Sylvan was Jan. 28, 1887, Mr. Amos B. Lazell, aged 51

A stock company is being formed by nesday, Jan. 25th, 1887, of consumption, Ann Arbor and Pittsburg capitalists to Miss Hattie Burrough, aged 16 years.

tion amounted to \$8.36. The exercises at the temperance meeting works great injustice to an evidently to be held Feb. 12th will consist of the fol- worthy woman. -Courier.

Mr. John Raby The next meeting of the Alpha Sigma Recitation .Clarence Rushtor Mesdames Kapp and Sheldon visited .Miss Maud Baldwin sonFlora Herman Miss Nettie English

Teachers will do well to attend the Remarks solicited from all interested in temperance work. Music.

BRIDGEWATER STATION. long a popular clerk for Mack & Schmid, We learn that Lake Shore agents have and they are filling the west store in the Mr. Phillip Blum, Sr., is in Ann Arbei

wertising anything except their own rail. connected with Lehn's hardware store road business.

Connected with Lehn's hardware store Lizzie Burns.

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Gays last week in town, the guest of all store, and customers can pass from one to the other without going out of doors. This weather—paving us for the few pleasant the work and will have it ready to move the work and will have it ready to mov the Roll of Honor of the union school two stocks of goods will go quite well days of last week. the Roll of Honor of the union school of this village, published in another column, especially to the percentage of attendance. We don't believe there are limited the public to give them an early lot of fish with him, and he reports having the state that can make a days of last week.

Objective the work and will have it ready to move into the first of April. It is already enclosed.

DRESSED HOGS—Steady at \$5.65% cwt.

Postmaster Burns returned home Tuesday from his fishing excursion, bringing a nice lot of fish with him, and he reports having the state that can make a lot of fish with him, and he reports having the state that can make a lot of goods will go quite well days of last week.

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A fellow about 26 years of age, five feet limed 3 doz.

BEANS—Picked, \$1.30@1.35; unpicked

Roll of Honor.

Simon Kress, of Lodi. nounce that each room failed, yet it is with Mr. John Layer has a daughter who is terday. He collected all the taxes ex-

Only one cent a word for adve ments in the Want Column Miss Ida Sloat closes a very successfu Ovster by the can or in bulk, direc from Baltimore, at N. Senger's.

FREEDOM.

Saturday, Jan. 29, positively the last day the Bankrupt store will be open. Lodi, visited at J. Luckhart's and H. Baur's last week. Now is the time to bring in wood and The school in the Immer district. taught by Chas. Hollis, of Manchester, take a champion washing machine home

gave an exhibition last Friday evening which was a great success. John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park Clyde Dickerson, who moved to Ypsi- er's Boots with rubber upper and leather lanti last summer to attend Cleary's bus- soles. They are a new thing, warranted MARCHESTER NOVELTY WORKS iness college, is also teaching at the even-ing school at the college as professor of

Something new for teachers and scholars. Union School Tablets made of fine writing paper, with picture of Union writing paper, with picture of Union writing paper, with picture of Union School building neatly bound, only 20 prepared to do all kinds of work such as mendi Miss Barbary Schiller is very sick. cents each at Hæussler's Drug Store. Lockport (N. Y.) Daily Journal:

large audience greeted "Trixie" last Guns and Revolvers. evening and enjoyed one of the purest | Etc. Also do saw filing, sharpening sheare and and funniest plays ever put upon any stage. Jessie is a host in her profession Manchester should have a celebration.

Charles McMahon, a Manchester boy, G. H. Anthony traveling with a circus, "knocked out' his man in a glove contest in Florida. VOUNG MEN: AND OLD MEN "Charley" should have a reception when he comes home.—Ypsilantian. Don't Auctioneer Flynu reports a very large at- you worry, Charley always gets a warm

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Having rented the front of Lynch & Chas. Geyer and Miss Rica Kuhl were Co.'s drug store, we are prepared to do

> cleaned and repaired, Gold, Silver or Nickel plating. All work warranted by W. Z. Dougon, M. D., C. M., the cele- Mahrle, the Tailor brated specialist, late of the Throat and Lung Institute, Boston, now with Drs. He Will Get You Up One Cheap, B., S. & Co., of the American Medical

be at the Goodyear House Saturday and A WORD Sunday, February 5th and 6th, This dence of B. F. Matteson, Friday evening, doctor has had greater experience than any person ever before visiting this place The R. R. Q. M. holds the February meeting with the Wampler's Lake church Saturday and Sunday next. Consequently there will be no services at the church here will be no services at the church here will give use of Pneumotometer free. Let

and her child are thus left penniless

The case was a very sad one too, as i

Married.

Mary Flamm, both of this village.

Commercial

Markets by Telegraph.

POTATOES-Quiet, but firm at 40@45c

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 3, 1887.

WAHLER-FLAMM-In this village

all sick and suffering go and see him. Enterprise Office. name of a Miss Maud Lamson. There is a lady by that name attending Hillsdale college, whose residence is at Bridgewater, Ohio. There is evidently a mistake in send-the widow—who was a second wife—and

her child an equal share in the property also a large line of Fine Wedding

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eight inches high, light complexion, fairly | 7560,95c 72 bu. WHEAT -No. 1, white, spot, 2 cars at 84c; Rumor says there is to be a large wedding in town Feb. 16th the happy couple being Miss Anna Reidel, of Bridgewater, and Mr ed at the hospital. He is an impostor car at 39 ic; No. 3, spot, 32 c asked, yellow, 1 car at 39 ic; No. 3, spot, 37 ic bid, 38 ic asked.

and our farmer friends should treat him OATS-Before the opening 3 cars wen

Home Markets. BARLEY-Dull at 90c@\$1.10 & ewi CLOVERSEED-Steady at \$4.25@ 4.50

has thirty acres of land and as the tax on it is only 99 cents, it will be seen that

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THURSDAY FEBRUARY 3, 1887.

A. W. SPRNCKR, Station Agent.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Subscribe for the ENTERPRISE.

The M. E. Society will meet with Mrs. Wm. Logan on Wednesday, Feb. 9th. from 10 o'clock until five.

If all cow hors conduct themselves as

Lodge, No. 148, F. & A. M., next Monday

with a package of cards or a box of paper and envelopes as agreed.

amount of property is changing hands in this vicinity and county, as will be seen by referring to our real estate column.

Business was lively last Saturday afternoon and evening and W. H. Pottle's and

hast Saturday afternoon was a man selling was captured, but a bold dash was made by the Tennessecans and he was rescued.

The Georgians and South Carolinians

they have warlike intentions. They had rible in its effect. Pressing on, the Ten-bought the arms before the fisheries ceeded to loot the whole shebang, carryquestion came up.

are thoughtful enough to remember their 20,000 men took part, was no doubt the neighbors who have none, are entitled to a good deal of praise. We have in our mind gentlemen who make a practice of such acts of kindness.

stomach irregularly and carclessly f, d regive intervals of rest and repair as well
weather was bad, but the real fact is people could not understand how they could
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Monday and shipped them to Fremont, a thouands miles past the monuments of Ohio, to which place they return with the a gorgeous past, illuminated by all that is best wishes of a host of friends. These grand, ancient and historic. Everything gentlemen are lively and they know how it was too late; the silver cord was loosed

German Chemicals in Japan.

Among the chemicals which are imported into Japan, the following are stated to be almost exclusively of German origin: Boracic acid, carbolic acid, salicylic acid, tannic acid, quinine, iodine and opium preparations, chloral hydrate, chloroform, cocaine hydrochlorate, cream of tartar, glycerine, and santonine. German papers report with evident glee that at the University of Tokio lectures in pharmacy are given in the German language, in which also the books used are printed and the examina-tions held.— Now York it ist.

Buoyani Suits for Seamen.

A Norwegian connect, W. C. Moller, has found that consider had and skin possess remarkable bir yaney, and when the unshorn skin is used as a life-belt it has the advantage over corks of warmhas the advantage over cork of warming the weager while in the water. He attributes great value to suite mode from 1,000,000 gallons of sewage treated, or or v \$0.19 a day for a district containing reindeer, heir one of which of the reindeer hair, one of which of the weight of a pound may keep a man from drowning, while it furnishes greater protection from cold than bilskin and other materials. Arkansaw

Sevres—the finest in the world—is valued at \$250,000.

Hydrophobia is unknown in Lapland. Acw. ment.

Clement A. Evanst-now a devout disciple of the prince of peace—was in winter quarters on the Rappahannock river near Port Royal. A snow storm river near Port Royal. A snow storm came and snow fell to the depth of a foot. Gen. Hoke, of North Carolina, who was

nrender, attacked the Georgians on the ank, where the Thirty first and Thirtydith regiments chanced to be. The asult was so unexpected and the attackig forces were so well massed, that they vept everything before them, going trough the camps and having things heir own way. When the troops of en. Hoke had pretty well routed Gen. vans they struck the Thirteenth Geora and had such a lively tussle that the st of the Georgians were encouraged, formed, charged the North Carolinians d accomplished a complete rout, drivig them pell mell through the snow to neir winter quarters, three miles away. as Georgians withdrew, but later in the the Georgians withdrew, but later in the day planned an attack on Gen. Hoke's camps, intending to bring away anything portable that could be captured. The Georgians were repulsed, however, without the nutritions quantities of the nutrition quantities of the nutrition quantities of the nutrition quantities of the nutrities of the nutritie

and on that each side rested.

Between 6,000 and 7,000 men were en-

gaged in the snow balling.

In January, 1864, while the Confederate troops were in winter quarters at Dalton there came a big snow storm, and 20,000 gentlemanly as did the party here on soldiers went into a regularly organized snow balling. On one side of a branch was the parade ground of the Georgia and Regular communication of Manchester South Carolina troops, and back of that the quarters. On the opposite side of evening. Report of finance committee presented.

New subscriptions for 1887 are coming in lively and we have presented each of melting.

The branch was the parade ground of the tennesseeans, and back of their parade ground were their parade ground were their parade ground were their parade ground of sugar can-now be manufactured. The ground was frozen to a depth of five feet, the snow was a foot deep and no indications of melting.

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A day was appointed for the snow battle. The Tennesseeans marched out and formed a line of battle, their drums Considering the dull times a large beating, hugles blowing, colors flying and mount of property is changing hands in officers mounted. Every soldier had a knapsack full of snow balls. The Georgians formed and prepared to make the attack by crossing the branch. There were 10,-000 men on each side, and the scene was very imposing.
As soon as the Georgians crossed the

the Bankrupt store were crowded with people who were improving their cheap the Tennesseeans, who were at home in the snew. The commander of the Tennesseeans, a handsome fellow named. This is the age of adulteration, and about Gordon, who was from Franklin. Tenn., the only pure article left to the mass of was captured, but a bold dash was made. humanity are plain bread and water. The greatest attraction on our streets Gordon, who was from Franklin, Tenn.,

disposed of nearly all of them to farmers being unused to the snow, were at a great disadvantage, and were forced back across the branch. As the Tennesson of the branch they wet their Comstock Post, G. A. R. have just pur- sceams crossed the branch they wet their chased six muskets for use in their drill snow balls, and the next volley fired at the boys don't want England to think the Georgia and Carolina boys was terrible in its effect. Pressing on, the Tenvestion came up.

People who own horses and cutters and enters and

What Killed Col. Tom Scott. Among those from abroad who have out. Sleep he looked upon as the last resort for a busy brain. Healmost lived at a disk or on a locomotive and at the telephone. Col. Tom Scott literally wore himself or cards have been sent are: S. H. Croft, graph instrument, with reluctant winks of Brooklyn village, Ohio; Arthur H. Webb, Indianapolis; C. F. Layher, Wheatfield Station Mich, Wrs. Hewett, Washington Station, Mich., Mrs. Hewett, Washington

D. C.

The wild west show had a slim patronage at Goodyear Hall on Monday evenage at Goodyear Hall on Monday even-

ing in the soft, lazy atmosphere or in the Messrs, Harris & Hiteshu, the gentle-mantly and popular agents of the Bank-rupt store, packed their stock of goods on Monday and shipped them to Framus Nile, the sphinx of rivers, bears him for to sell goods and we know that they read beyond the power of even nature to gretted leaving Manchester. May their rejair. A consuming desire to be premiument in business killed Col. Tom Scott. who should have a monument erected t im at Washington for the invaluable services which he rendered the republic in directing the railroad operations of the war for the suppression of the rebellion. —Ben: Perley Poore in Boston Budget.

Sewage System of Southampton.

The sewage system of Southampton, England, is based on the discovery of a porous carbon, a mineral powder, which precipitates and oxidizes solids and organic matter in solution, at the same time destroying all noxious smells and purifying the liquid. Two tanks are placed at the outlet of the sewer, which are used alter-When one is full the powder is added, and precipitates the solid matter, and the clear water is then drawn off and the "sludge" mixed with street scrapings and seld for manure. Meantime the other tank is filling, and so the process con-The cost of the system at Southampton is estimated at about \$4.05 per

Queen Victoria's descrit service of cid country.—Boston Journal.

Professional humorists are engaged in New York to arouse after danter memi-

Germany-Various Adulterations.

The scientific world is just now interested in a recent discovery, by which coultar is made into sugar. The enterprise originated in Germany, but is attracting general attention in this country. Dr. T. C. Minor, who keeps posted on everything, was called upon to give some facts on coal tar sugar.

quartered near by with his brigade of 3,000 mea, marched over and sent word to Gen. Evans that he must surrender or stand the consequence. Of course there was no surrender. The North Cardinians, who were making the demand for land, which were making the demand for land, which were making the demand for land, which were making the land, which were making the market land, which was a land, which wa resides at the present time, I think, in

Hamburg."
"Has the new substance been intro-

duced to commerce? cost, for it is worth about \$12 per pound, was a gyamasium. In these days we Yet one pound of succharine will sweeten cultivate the mind and neglect the body

10,000 pounds of water.

"How is in prepared for the sugar man of call calture ought to be an important part of car school system. The rudiments of The preparation used in Europe is an admixture of gluesse and dextrin. One pound of saccharme wilk convert 2,000 pounds of gluesse into the fery lest grade of ordinery table sugar; that is, it will resemble table sugar as regards sweetness, without the nutritious qualities of the real article. The grades of the real article, the convergence of the proper way 10 exercise and care for the body ought to be taught in every public school. The grymsium and physiology, the laws of the proper way 10 exercises and care for the body ought to be taught in every public school. The grymsium and physiology, the laws of the proper way 10 exercises and care for the body ought to be taught in every school building. I am something of an enthusiast on this subject, and talk attained.

res; at has little or no nutritions proposal forms of the old soldiers refused to go on the raid, and Gen. Hoke's forces outnumbered the forces of Gen. Evans.

In the retreat the distinguished "Bull" Aventt, of the Thirty-first Georgia, fell into a gally fifteen feet deep, and couldn't get out. He tried to surrender, but the North Carolinans informed him that they were not taking any prisoners that day.

"You came after an oven!" a Carolinian would exclaim; there is a biscuit to put in it!" and the unfortunate Bull would catch it in the eye or behind the ear.

When Bull got back to come 1. catch it in the eye or behind the ear. establishment, while the refuse will be illuminating gas. Amiline colors and amwithout his hat. The two battles taken together made the day's fighting a draw, and on that each with restant. charine is devolved.

"What is the process of making sac-

charine, doctor? thing that I am interested in is the work of fighting the infernal eigarctte habit. Cigarctte smoking is making physical and mental wrecks of the young generation...The physical degeneration of the youth in this country within the past fifteen years is marked, and it is within that period that eigarctte smoking has become general. Look at that boy standing by the window. He is thin and sale "That question can be answered better by a chemist," sail Dr. Minor. "It is usual, however, to take what is called the toluene in coal far and treat this sub-stance with phosphorus pentachloride; it is the cost of this other article that ren-ders the manufacture of saccharine so expensive. Yet, even as expensive as it is, a quality of sugar can-now be manufac-

materials in groceries and candies and will enhance the value of real cane sugar, just as the price of pure butter has been increased by the vile adulteration, oleo-margarine. The working people, who now pay tax on every jound of sugar they consume, can enjoy glucose, the product of corn, adulterated with sucha-rine, which has no nutritions qualities. Pure butter, pure sugar and pure milk will always cost a large price and only be within reach of the wealthy. Why, even modern Chicago lard is now said to be largely made from cotton seed oil.

"How about coffee and tea, doctor?" "Coffee in the berry, unbrowned and unground, can not be imitated, but threefourths of the ground coffees on the marfourths of the ground conces on the mar-ket are adulterated. As for tea, Cylon is now the great producing country for cheap teas, which are palmed off in Europe for time Chinese goods. Cylon teas lack much of the Theine or active principle of tea that is found in the genu-ine Hong Kong chops."—Cincinnati En-

JOHN ON HIS TRAVELS.

The Chinese Diffusing Themselves Over

Many Parts of the World. "People have fittle idea," said Mr. A. R. Slattuck, who arrived in this city from Canton recently, "how rapidly the passion for emigrating is growing in China. The whole southeastern Asiatic coast and many of the Pacific islands are filling with Chinese. In spite of our pro-hibitory law not a few Chinese still manage to smuggle themselves into our country, and they are fairly swarming in many places where nothing is done to

In 1871 only a few thousand Chinese lived in Singapore. To-day the new parts of the coast. Cochin China, which Help Wantel, Stuations Wantel, Real Estate 55 Tamp for 20 is now a French province, is rapidly for Sate, Houses to Reat, Wantel to Rent Houses, See Sponge for 20 filling with Chinese. Here, as in all Rooms, Wanted Board, Wanted to Rent 100 Slate Pencils for 25c other parts of the southern coast of Asia, the Chinese excel the natives in intellistic wassers Lost and Found, For Sale, Austrilanceus, 35c Plower Pots for 10c gence, education and business qualifica- operent a worleachinsertion. tions. They assert their superiority in . Advertisements must be handed in as early as many ways and treat most of the natives Wednesday marring with cash, as their inferiors. In Cochin China the part of the trade. They can beat the natives selling their own products, and Michigan. many of them are rich.

In Australia the Chinese are growing in numbers. They control the trade of Lost a nate giving the Gilbert islands and are giving the Gilbert islands and are giving the Hower A. Rubard to ground in Hawaii. In many of the Pacific islands, like Fiji, where there is Pacific islands, like Fiji, where there is considerable trade, a visitor is likely to see a group of Chinese before his eye see a group of Chinesa before his eye For SALE. Beller ratt. 7 mo.'s old. Jersey lights on a native. The Chinese are For SALE. Beller ratt. 7 mo.'s old. Jersey lights on a native. overrunning Burmah and there is a barge colony of them at Mandalay. A large party of traveling Chinese meroverrunning Burmah and there is a large party of traveling Chinese mer-chants who were on the road in Burmah chants who were on the road in Burmah a few weeks ago were mistaken by the British troops for deceits. The soldiers fired upon them and several of the poor fellows were killed.

THE GUARANTEED Remedy, on the Trip of the Tr

"This increasing migration among the WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT! Whordes of China is one of the most inter-

esting signs of the times.

The Mongolians are gradually diffusing themselves over a large part of the world- a fact that deeply concerns many nations and that is also indicative of the great changes going on in China, from which emigration would have been impossible years ago. "New York Sun."

The Painstaking of Genius.

o more painstakin, writer ever lived The Real English Holly.

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The real English Holly, with its white journeys to verify his towns, his landscript in a two polated cases in the warrs. the Pail English Bolly, with its white library, is not to be found in America ex-scapes, even his houses, and thus give the cept in a taw isolated cases in the warm. Crishman Another so-called holly, with a rish beny, prowsiting amous parts of the country.—Boston Journal. before he lighted on the "Marcas" of whom he made his exquisitely drawn and touching hero (Z. Marcas). But it is not generally known.—Temple Bar.

THESE ARE

بالبياس عدادا عدادا This is, O truth, the deepest woe

Of him then bed lest to protest: With men no kinship may be know; Thy mission hems from worst and best

The wolf that gauntly prowled the wood

From human kind more mercy got Than he who warns men to be good,

And stands alone, yet flinches not

Thou grantest not one friendly hand

Alone ord dauntless he may rely; Alone ord dauntless he must stand, Alone must fight, alone must die!

THE VALUE OF PHYSICAL CULTURE.

A Professional Athlete Gives His Ideas

than we do," said Prof. Lathn, the ath

lete. Sin Rome the baths were the big-gest public institutions, and every school

and both suffer in consequence. Physi-

anatomy and physiology, the laws of health and the proper way to exercise and core for the body ought to be taught

it everywhere, because I believe that in no other way can the decadence of the

American people be checked and a healthy race of men and women produced. I wish church societies could be induced

Gladstone is president, and among the directors are Gen. Wolseley and Sir Charles Beresford. It is the beginning

of a good movement, and I would like to see it imitated in America. Another thing that I am interested in is the work

ing by the window. He is thin and sollow. He looks unhealthy, wear useless. He smokes cigarettes, He-looks unhealthy, weak and

there comes one out of his pocket. Why, an army of the young men of to-day would be utterly no good; a regiment of

Roman mothers would lick the whole of them hand to hand. If this craze goes

on, the next generation of Americans

will be as puny as bushmen,"—New York Sun Interview.

Would Not Be Interviewed.

When Mr. Jenkins went to his bedroom, at 1:30, it was with the determination of

going to sleep, and with another determination that he would not be interviewed by Mrs. Jenkins. So, as soon as he had

entered the door and deposited his lamp upon the dressing table, he commenced his speech: "I locked the front door. I

put the chain on. I pulled the key out a little bit. The dog is inside. I put the kitten out. I emptied the drip pan of

the refrigerator. The cook took the silver to bed with her. I put a cane under the knob of the back hall door. I put—the

fastenings over the bathroom windows

The parlor fire has coul on. I put the cake box back in the closet. I did not

drink all the milk. It is not going to rain. Nobody gave me any message for

you. I mailed your letter as soon as I got down fown. Your mother did not call at the office. Nobody died that we are interested in. Did not hear of a mar-

riage or engagement. I was very busy at the office making out bills. I have

hung my clothes over chair backs. I want a new laid egg for breakfast. I think that is all, and I will now put out the light." —Mr. Jenkius felt that he had

the query from Mrs, Jenkins: "W didn't you take off your hat?"-Puck.

Want Column.

"The ancients did these things better

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FACTS!

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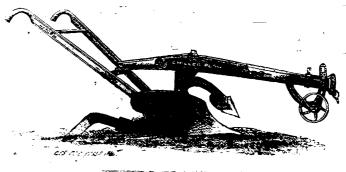
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