VOLUME XXII.

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1887.

NUMBER 52.

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Wishes to call the attention of the public to his stock of

Paints, Oils, Wall Paper, Window Shades, &c.

We are Agents for the Alston M'f'g. Co's

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Which we guarantee to be Strictly Pure. Buying direct from the Manufacture

## The Sherwin Williams Paints.

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PAINT BRUSHES. In This Line of Goods we can Suit You Both in Quality and Price.

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Money to loan on Good Real Estate Security. Office in Bank Block,

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Prices to suit the times.
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NEW FEED & LIVERY BARN When wanting a flast class Livery turn out, you can always be accommodated by calling at the Lavery just South of train's Hotel. 16 tf J. E. FALLASS, Prop.

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always for sale by Chas. McCarty.

OWELL NATIONAL BANK OF LOWELL, MICHIGAN.

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THE HEADQUARTERS

OF ALL KINDS,

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A full line of the Lowell Furniture Co's goods always

in stock:

Our Stock of

Undertaking Goods

TAYLOR & KOPF.

GOVERNOR HILL'S GUESTS.

ARRIVAL OF THE PRESIDENT AND H PARTY AT ALBANY



Growth of the Childs-Drezel Fund—Boyer

Re-Elected—Resolutions.

BUSFALO, N. Y., Juns 2.—In the international typographical convention We choes day August Donath, chairman of the Childs-Drezel fund, reported that by contributions of one hour's work on the donor's birthday by pyinters, the original gift of \$10,000 has been swalled to about \$15,000 which is on interest at three per cent. The trustees asked to be put under \$10,000 bonds.

A resolution was offered that apprentices be indentured for five years, that only one apprentice be allowed to every five men and an extra one for an office employing eight men and one for every ten more; also a resolution seeking to regulate the use of stereotype plates and of proof sheek matter; also a resolution commendatory of Dr. McGlynn, and all were referred to committees. An effort to have the McGlynn resolution discussed was lost.

In the afternoon D. P. Boyer, of Columbus, Ohio, was re-elected chief organizer. Three delegates, Messas McDaniels of Indianapolis, Kohrn of St. Louis and Ogdon of Cincinnati, were then elected to the American Federation of Labor convention. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor convention. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor convention will be held in Kanasa City the first Monday in June 1839.

Haveneger's Heavy Loss.

Nxw York June 18.—The Haveneyers for the proper of the contents and contents and contents and contents and contents and contents of the privilege of the floor and argued in favor of the unions retaining membership in the federation.

The next convention will be held in Kanasa City the first Monday in June 1839.

Haveneger's Heavy Loss.

Nxw York June 18.—The Haveneyes. Havemeyer's Heavy Loss.

Havemeyer's Heavy Less.

New York, June 1k, The Havemeyer Sugar refuling company's sugar houses at Commercial street and Newtown Creek, Green Point, i. I., were destroyed by firs Saturday morning. The buildings, which covered nearly a half an acre of ground, were of brick, and were six, eight, and ten stories in height. The total loss on the buillings is \$600,000, and on the stock and machinery \$1,150,000. The property was insured for a large sum.

at Toledo.

A desperado known as "Dago Joe" was taken from the officers and lynchos by a mob near Austin, Miss.

Stephen Pople, colored, Monday shot his wife fatally at their house in Brooklyn, and then committed suicide.

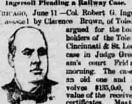
The tody of a negro man named Peter Betters was found suspended from a tree in the fair-grounds at Jamestown, Ohio, Monday, He had been lynched by a mob for a murderous assault upon an aged woman of his own-

FIRES AND OTHER ACCIDENTS.

ing at Belford, Canada, Wednesday.

A passenger train met with a serious accident on near Pownai Station, Vt., Tuesday night, Seven passengers were injured. The Phillips excursion party, en route from Boston to California were on board.

An explosion of gaseline Thursday at Chattanooga, Tenn, caused a \$6,000 fire, Henry Ider and Mats Peaks, firemen, were killed by a falling wall. Humphry Keeves, manager of the Standard gas machine, was horribly burned, as were also James Reynolds, W. D. Millers, and others.



THE MARKETS.

Chicago, June 13.

Quontations on the board of trade to day weeps as follows: Wheat—No. 2 June, opened and closed 22½c; July, opened, 83½c, closed 85½d.

85%c; August, opened 85½c, closed 57½c nominal; July, opened and closed 85½c, august, opened 25½c, closed 57½c nominal; July, opened and closed 85½c, august, opened and closed 85½c. July, opened 85½c; August, opened and closed 85½c. July, opened 85½c, closed 55; August, opened 85½c. Closed 85½c. Dark—No. 2 June, opened and closed 82½c. Oard—June, opened 82½c. July, august, opened 82½c. July, august,

DISCIPLES OF HERR MOST.



CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 14.—The In-CHATANOGA, Tenn., June 14.—The Inman mines, thirty miles west of Chattanoga,
were the scene of a terrible explosion Monday
evening. A large number of men were in a
chamber in the mines preparing to fire off a
dynamite cartridge when it exploded prematurely. Five miners are reported to have
been blown to atoms and ten more so brilly
injured that nearly all of them will die.
There is no telegraph office within ten
miles of Inman mines, hence no further details can be learned.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Oct. 12-13.

Professor Foster predicts a heavy storm for the Mississippi valley Monday, the storm period extending to June 19.

The postmaster at Chicago has been instructed to dray the facilities of the money-grier and registered-letter departments to The Chicago Farm Journa, an alleged framillate enterprise.

Complaints have been filed with the interstate commerce commission against the St. Paul willowed of discriminating against small

state commerce commission against the St. Paul railroad of discrimination against small flouring mills in Minnesota. An apportionment has been made of the \$400,000 appropriated by the last congress for the purchase of arms and equipments for the militia. Illinois gets \$20,276. Ex-Secretary Manufag arrive at New York from Europe Saturday, in greatly im-proved health,

Capt. James W. Moore, a prominent figure is shipping circles, having "sailed the lakes for forty years," died at Buffalo Naturelay night.

O'BRIEN SAILS FOR HOME.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Editor O'Brjen was given a brilliant reception and dinner at the Hoffman house Tueslay night by the Irish National league and the Hoffman house committee of the Irish parliamentary fund. Ex-Mayor Grace presided. Among others present were Bishop O'Farrell of Trenton, Governor R. S. Groon of New Jersey, the Hon, Eugene Kelly, Charles A. Dana and Lieutenant Governor Dorsheimer. Messra Grace and Dana, Bishop O'Farrell, the Rev. Dr. W. T. Lloyd, and Governor Groon replied to toasta. Mr. O'Brien made a speech in which he defended his conduct in refusing to attend the labor demonstration. Letters of regret were received from Governor Hill, Mayor Hewitt, Gen. Sherman, Roscoe Conkling, Governor Houdly of Ohio, and President Pitzgerald of the Lund league. After midnight Mr. O'Brien was escorted to the steamer Adriatic by the Sixty-mint regiment and others. YORK, June 8.—Editor O'Brien was

Another Win for the Atlantic.

New York, June 13.—The Atlantic, Priscella and Galatea contested in the big sloop class the race for the Sewanhaka-Corinthian honors Saturday. The wind was a regular cutter's wind for the whole of the race, but the Galatea could neither beat the Atlanticuor the Priscilla, the former going over the course of almost thirty miles in 4:29:29,the Priscilla in 4:35:97 and the Galatea in 4:30:97. The Titania beat the crack Shamrook ten minutes.

Convicted After Many Years.

Masshall, Mich, June 10.—James Pugpley, of Battle Creek, was convicted of perjury in the circuit court Thursday, and sentenced to ten years in the states prison at Jackson. The crime was committed eleven years ago, and the case has been on the court calendar forty-four terms. Fugsley was formerly a very prominent citizen of Battle Creek.

Table 10 by 10 bis; lambs 26 56362 E: none best 58 550. Hogs Market hearth nominal; live, \$3.50 fig. 250. Hogs Market hearth nominal; stay 1350. Hogs Market hearth nominal; stay 1350. Hogs Market hearth nominal; cash, Eige 10 no. 1 white cash, 50; Michigan red ca

# Do not Stop!

Because our Thirty Day sale is over,

# But Come Right Along,

as it will be our aim in the future to sell you your

# DRYGOODS

at prices

Much Below All Our Competition.

This we are bound to do, and all we ask of you is to

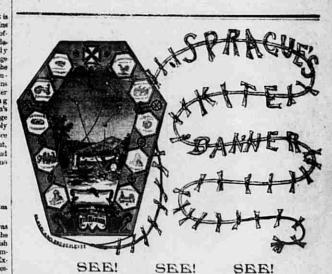
## **GET OUR PRICES**

before you buy, and if we do not sell to you, some one will have to sell to you very low.

Will we see You Among the Number?

If not, why not?

# W. HATCH.



Something new at the NEW YORK STORE

for the Boys and Girls. A BANNER KITE GIVEN

New Spring Goods

In all the leading styles in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Notions, &c. Bargains in every



Only One Dollar I

H. T. M. TREGLOWN.

More Newsy than Ever. SUBSCRIBE NOW. ALWAYS IN STOCK,



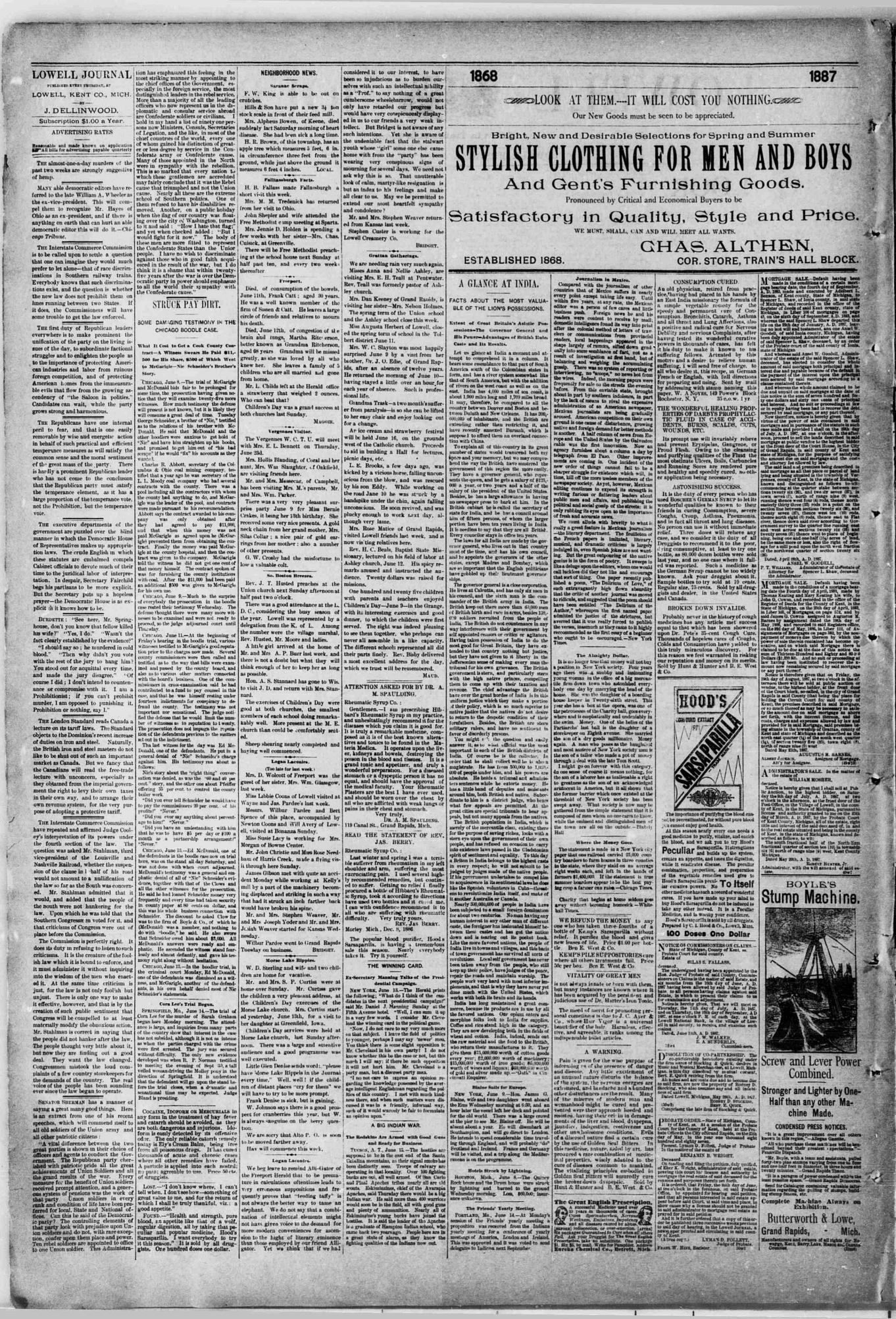
Complete Line of Childrens Knee Pant Suits.

Boys Shirt Waists 25c " Knee Pants 25c and up.

Prices Way Down at Chas. Althen's,

Cor. store, Train's Hall Block





Old PAPERS 5 CENTS A DOZEN AT On July 1st the Journal ried on his wholesale thievery so long unnoticed

Local Business Items. To Advertisers and Subscribers. More and more of Follett's crooked. A NEW POOR HOUSE NEEDED.

The Michigan Soldier of June 4, pub-

Old PAPERS S CENTS A DOZEM AT (all the Journal Older. If Call OS III CONTENT MATERIAL PROPERTY (all the Journal Older. If Call OS III CONTENT MATERIAL PROPERTY (all the Journal Older. If Call OS III CONTENT MATERIAL PROPERTY (all the Journal Older. If Call OS III CONTENT MATERIAL PROPERTY (all the Journal Older. If Call OS III CALL PROPERTY (all the Journal Older. If Call OS III CALL PROPERTY (all the Journal Older. If Call OS III CALL PROPERTY (all the Journal Older. If Call OS III CALL PROPERTY (all the Journal Older. If Call OS III CALL PROPERTY (all the Journal Older. If Call OS III CALL PROPERTY (all the Journal Older. If Call OS III CALL PROPERTY (all the Journal Older. If Call OS III CALL PROPERTY (all the Journal Older. If Call OS III CALL PROPERTY (all the Journal Older. It Call OS III CALL PROPERTY (all the Journal Older. III CALL PROPERTY (all the Journal Older. III CALL PROPERTY (all the Journal Older. III C

NEXT TO NOTHING.

Here in the state of the control of





### For Toilet Use.

Ayer's Hair Vigor keeps the hair soft and plian, imparts to it the lustre and freshness of youth, causes it to grow luxuriantly, eradicates Dandruff, cures all scalp diseases, and is the most cleanly of all hair preparations.

of all hair preparations.

AVER'S Hair Vigor has given me perfect satisfaction. I was nearly bald for six years, during which time I used many hair preparations, but without success. Indeed, what little hair I had, was growing thinner, until I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor. I used two bottles of the Vigor, and my head is now well covered with a new growth of hair.

—Judson B. Chapel, Peabody, Mass.

Mary N. Hammond, Stillwater, Minn.

VIGOR, youth, and beauty, in the
preserved for an indefinite period by
the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. "A discase of the scalp caused my hair to become harsh and dry, and to fall out
freely. Nothing I tried seemed to do
any good until I commenced using
Ayer's Hair Vigor. Three bottles of
this preparation restored my hair to a
healthy condition, and it is now soft
and plant. My scalp is curred, and it
is also free from dandruff.—Mrs. E. R.
Foss, Milwankee, Wis.

### Ayer's Hair Vigor,

wonderful curative properties, easily place Ayer's Pills at the head of the list of popular remedies for Sick and Nerv-ous Headaches, Constipation, and all all-ments originating in a disordered Liver.

I have been a great sufferer from Headache, and Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the only medicine that has ever given me relief. One does of these Pills will quickly move my bowels, and free my head from pain. — William L. Page, Richmond, Va.

Ayer's Pills,
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Bold by all Dealers in Medicine.



CREAM BALM

Cold in Head CATARRAH HAY FEVER.



PURELY VEGETABLE.

IVER, KIDNEYS, AND BOWELS.

AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR

No Household Should be Without It,

many a dollar in time and doctors' bills, THERE IS BUT ONE SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

See that you get the genuine with red "Z" on front of Wrapper, Prepared only by J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Sole Proprietors, Philudelphia, Pa. PRICE, \$1.00.

Detroit, G'd Haven & Milwaukee RAILWAY THE OLD RELIABLE ROUTE TO ALL POINT

TRAINS JEAVE LOWFLL GOING

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Through tickets to all principal points East or sale at the Company's office, Lowell. Nos. 7 and 10 run dally; other train' daily

### Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic RAILWAY.

"The Soo-"fackinaw Short Line." Only Direct Route to Marquette and the Iron and Copper Regions of the Up-per Peninsula of Michigan.

Two Through Trains each way daily, making close connec-tions in Union Depots at all Points. The territory traversed is famous for its

Unexcelled Hunting and Fishing. Tickets for sale at all points via this route. For Maps, Folders, Rates and Information, address

E. W. ALLEN, Gen'l Pass, & Ticket Agt., Marquette, Mich. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Buckten's Arnica Salve.

The Best SalvE in the world for cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Hunt & Hunter. (sep 16-y-1)

DR. PETE'S MAGIC PAIN OIL IS Good for both internal and external

Good for sprains, black and blue bruises, and swollen joints.
Good for wounes made by Iknives or scissors, and implements of destruction.
Good for Neuralgia's twinges, and Rheumatism's terrible torture. Sold by Hunt & Hunter and B. E. West & Co.

When finis comes the book we closs,
And, somewhat saily, fancy goes,
With backward step, from stage to stage
Of that accomplished yllgrimage, \* \*
The thour lies thicker than the rose!
There is so much that no one knows,
So much unreached that none suppose;
What flaws! what faults! on every page,
When finis comes.

### mes. —Austin Dobson. JENIFER'S INHERITANCE.

The Rev. Clement Jenifer had inherited a property! The lawyer's letter announcing the fact lay before him, beside the breakfast which he had forgotten in the thought of this unexpected good fortune. It was not a mesger breakfast, although Mr. Jenifer, at 45, was still only a curate on a stipend of £150 per annum, for through the greater part of his twenty years in holy orders be had acted on the principle that if he gave his time to the poor it was as much as they could expect; and so if they called Parson Jenifer "hard" and "close," and preferred going to the vicar—why, that was not his fault.

His inheritance consisted of a good house

going to the vicar—why, that was not his fault.

His inheritance consisted of a good house and several hundreds a year, and he sat and thought over the difference this would make in his future. No more for him the daily service, read as a part of the day's work—no more visiting of thirdless, complaining, muddling poor, with whom he was completely out of touch—in a word, no more drudgery! Twenty years of drudgery! That was what his life amounted to. Not for him the spirit of love that softens, and the high thoughts that sanctify, daily tasks; only the grudging gift of obligatory toil. It was written on his face, in lines marked by twenty years—no, not quite twenty—he had thought differently—nt first—but by more than a dozen years of discontent and replaing. It was a pity too, for the face was one of great possibilities, clouded over by the duliness of heart that fails to see through the service the Master who is served.

fails to see through the service the Master who is served.

Menuwhile Clement Jenifer was speeding on to London to see his lawyer. He found there was one condition which he must fulfill before he could call himself master of house and incoine. Mr. Dacra had only willed Waterdell hall to him under the provise that he should pass one night in the house entirely alone.

and to him.

"That's not a very hard thing to do," said be, "Bat was Mr. Dacre's brain softening when he made his will?"

"Not at all," answered the lawyer shortly. "Any one who saw Mr. Dacre in his last hours will tell you that the dear old man's mind was as clear to the end as in his best days. When you go to Waterdell, you will not please your peor neighbors there if you survest if them that the man who was vo universally befored and rovered was crasy.

Clement Jenifer never liked being made rilleulous, and be thought that this will went very near that possibility. Yet be could not lose his inheritance for feer of being about, so after cevtain business instructions from the lawyer he went to his hotel for that night, and next morning started for Waterdell. He put up at a little inn in the nearest market town before proceeding to his dostination, where, the lawyer had informed him, he would find all things in redainess to receive him for his lonely vigit, if vigil it was to be. The inn was full of farmers of the neighborhood, come in to market; and after much discourse on grain and turnips the conversation, Mr. Jenifer found—he being, of course, unknown—turned on the death of Mr. Dacre. "They do say," said one red faced, gray whiskered man of substantial appeara of the him and whiskered whiskered him between him of the him and with a grain sheet almost one of the him and heard some and heard

talked of ghosts."

And so the talk drifted on to other matters And so the talk drifted on to other matters, and Mr. Jenifer was left to contemplate another element of absurdity introduced into his well arranged, commonplace existence, and felt quite angly at the thought that he of all men should, by the irony of fats, be brought into a ghost story. But as he never had believed in ghosts, be did not mean to begin now; and after inquiring his way to Waterdell hall, he found that he must start at one did have a somewhat dull walk, which led him a that he may a marrow read erding in an arrange and the start and the start and may be a somewhat dull walk, which led him a last along a marrow read erding in an abrupt descent. The high bedges on either side had lost their summer beauty without yet gaining the glory of autumn; the few roseberries were sickly looking and withered and frosted with a whitish blight, and their

eaves bung shivering on the twigs, while in the fields beyond the evening mists were al-ready rising. The road turned sharply to the right, and then Waterdell hall lay before its

right, and then Watershell hall lay before its future owner.

To a cheerful eye it might have seemed nestling in a bower of greenery; but Jenifer, out of time with things in general, and tired with his walk, saw in its withdrawal from the high road a guilty seclusion from observation. Four tail Wellingtonias rose dark and solemy whore the little wicket gate, and cast a choom were the gangen outer, in which solem: shore the little wicket gate, and cast a gloom over the garden putch, in which some late geraniums and petunias only served by their touches of brilliant color to accentiate the general melancholy. The bouss itself, instead of boldly koking forth on the passers by, turned its face away from the road, and had no prospect but the little bit of garden and the four sentinel trees.

The door stood open, and Mr. Jenifer entered a narrow passage where no welcoming

found himself on a long path with a thick yew hedge on either side. Far ahead, in the dim to highly he could descry a figure walking slowly away from him; he could hear a meaning sound, as of some one in pain. Mr. Jenifer hastened his pace in order to coine up with the sufferer, and as he gained on him and could see him more distinctly, it seemed to him that there was something familiar in the gait and hearing of the unknown. And as he so thought, the figure turned, and, facing him, advanced with slow, uncertain footsteps, wringing his hands as he came. What was it that struck Mr. Jenifer as so well known to him! What was it that filled him with sudden horror and sent the blood back

lack while yet you may; use the wealth that has come to you, not for yourself only, but for others. Redeem the time that is left to you and bring to a happier second life the promises, the aspirations of your youth,"

"Begoine" said Jenifer. "If not an illusion, then you are an accomplice in some conspiracy to betray me into a rash vow. Did you and the old man who is in his grave plan it between you and laugh to think how you would scare your foolish dupe? Away from met and do not hope to work your will. I have inherited, and I will enjoy!"

"Nay, then," said his double, "see to what an end your enjoyment shall bring you. I, whom you have destroyed, am what you were; see now what you shall be."

Then for one awful moment the parson knew that not only be himself stood there, with the spirit of his once pure and carnest hearted youth beside him; but a third and dreafful shape—himself as he should be if no hand of grace stayed his downward course. The lightning flash of awakened perception showed him his own old age, where that which he had called economy had grown to avarice, where callousness had become cruelty—discontent, onry—carelessness, implety. If saw himself, degraded, mean, despleable, but without affections, without tenderness, without tallections, without tenderness, without affections, without tenderness, without affections, without tenderness, without affections, without tenderness, without affections, without tenderness, without he provise of years of life for self broken at last—fell upon his face, with the agonized cry of the apostic of old, "Who shall deliver mo from the body of this death?"

When he came to himself, he was in the quaint old sitting room in his new home. The fire had burnt low, and only dimly illumined the room; but as he gazed into the glowing embers, a hitherto unkindled log broke into flame, and as it leaped and flickered, the scroll which he had before remarked and failed to displace caught and threw back the yellow light, and Mr. Jenifer read in letters of gold the poet's wo

He sank on his knees, and there in con-trition of spirit and anguish of soul dedicated mew to his Maker the years that should b-granted to him, the wealth that he had in berited-himself, body, soul and spirit,

revited—himself, body, some annual property had been good for Mr. Jenifer, that it had madeins softer, more compassionate, more tender. He alone knew that the vision be had seen had come only just in time to save him from that utter ruin of soul to which he was tending; and when he thought, as many a time he did, of that awful night, he bowed his head in contrite humility, and gave thanks for Us warning that had been sent him.—Amy Layard in Temple Bar.

THE HOTEL DETECTIVE.

THE HOTEL DETECTIVE.

they are the trives on the Vices and Weaknesses of Country Visitors.

One of the misances about the hotels of New York is the hotel detective. With one or two exceptions he is considerably worse than the average private detective. On account of being connected with the hotel he has great facilities for making money in a doubtful sort of way. I heard a story of one of these fellows who had just been discharged, and it convinced me that the hotel detactive can be a very dangerous person to deal with if he is devoid of principle. Being connected with the hotel he naturally learns all about the business of the guests, and has little difficulty in getting acquainted with them.

There is hardly an officer of the hotels who makes so much money as these detectives. Outside of their duties in looking out for the affairs of the hotels, they are allowed to act as guides in showing guests the dark ways of city life. Nearly every night a party of gentlemen get together who are desirous of seeing the city by gaslight and they guage the detective to pilot them about. For this he is paid very liberally by the gentlemen, and he is also paid something by the owners of the places where he takes them. This, of course, is a part of his business, but it gives him an opportunity to lovy blackmail should be see fit. I know one detective who escorted a very nice old gentleman, who is one of the largest drygoods merchants in a prosperous southern city, to the Arion hall a few months ago. The old gentleman went simply out of curiosity. At home he is very pious, and is the superintendent of a Sunday school. In fact, he is considered a fanatic on religion.

After getting to the ball he was persuaded by the detective to drink a little wine. Not being used to it, it went to his head, and the old man possibly did one or two silly things, particularly for a Sunday school superintendent. On his way home he remarked to the detactive that he would not have any one in his town know that he went to the hall for \$1,000. Only a passers by, turned its lace away from the road, and har oprospect but the intied but of garden and the four sentined trees.

The door stood open, and Mr. Jenifer entered a narrow passage where no welcoming footsteps came to meet his own; only a virginian creeper form by the wind tapped on the porch; otherwise all was still. Mr. Jenifer hooked round him for a moment, and then went through the silent bouse to the chief sitting room. It was neither large nor high but it had that individual charm which only age and years of occupation can give. Though the silent bouse to the chief was a massive oaken beam, nearly black with age; the freplace, with its glaring logs, gave out a cheerful glimmer, reflected in the small quarries of the window opposite, over which lang a carven scroll, whose inscription there was not hight enough to read. Mr. Jenifer breathed a sigh of relief at the comfortable appearance, in contrast to the observed which agareness, the corpices on his left, and standing insect fat he rest of the bouse; but instead of setting himself tap he felt tempted to do brown one of the surrounding property. Belind, the ground rose attempty and was bounded by a closely growing coppies, through which a narrow path seemed to strike in the direction of the willage. The parson climbed the hill, leaving that course on his left, and standing on the highest portion of the meadow looked across the low hedge at the last pagean of the sunset. Some clim trees were silhouested against the sky, attorney which lay bars of rosy flame, tender and evans each. One moment the dying hight leaped up brighter and throbbed through all the burning heaven, and then sundar-award moment of the did away, and the day was not.

Jenifer turned and looked at the ball, leaving the corpeics of the public, drawing curtains of mist over the twisted chimneys. The inner, entire and alkalute, attruck interest which apprehensive the detective has been guilty of a number of similar things which seemed to be long to the highest portion of the meadow look

BREAKFAST OR TEA TABLE

ing bim, nelvanced with allow, uncertain footscape, wringing bis hands as be came. What was it that filled bim with sudden horror and sent the blood back to his heart? All the tales of ghosts and liaunting noises; at which he had coffed so lately recurred to his mind, and yet there was anothing uncerthly in the aspect of the many who was approaching him. And now that to call it bore the face which he himself had borne twenty years ago, and he know—though how he could not tell—that he was standing face to face with the ghost of his own dead past. Then enused a conversation—etrange, unnatural—between these two, who still were one; but whether the words were uttered on the evening air or whether the knowledge of what was in the mind of each was mutual to both, it were hard to say.

"Why do I haunt you?" said this double of himself, gaing on him with repreaching eyes. "Do not murdered victims haunt their slayers, and have not you murdered that which was the best part of mer Where are the apprixitions, the desires after a higher life, the noilse purposes with which my soul was filled? Dead—dead, and buried beneath a crust of selfshimer." "Youthful follies," answered Jenifer: "goust heavy of all such early faceles. Why do you persecute me? Have I stolen, or murdered, or its vince uncleasing the word had dis soulce and the self-to was the hearty you have able the other; 'the commandments you have helped to bind up! How many have you not by daily carelessment, by dryness of spirit, by perfunctory performance of your duty, quenched the light that was—ay, God knows it was—in me! And in doing so you have wanded many another. Here are miners who sky be body, but you have slain your own soul; and woe be to him of whom this can be soid.

Jenifer language the profess of your youth, "Even in your filled dimmed your sight, you would have had its stores for une stoy and the proving crops. The needer ready was a granted for late were wholly woman that I am. "Lord when you and tring to a happier second life the your have slain you

Wild Coits of Poems.

"I do not like to be overestimated," writes Ella Wheeler Wilczx. "I am a voluminous and forcible writer of verse, I know, but I am far from being great or first in the land. What makes my work copiel so is that I do so deeply feel the troubles and pains and aches and thrills of human beings. I enter into their lives, and so my work is warm.

"But it is not finished or polished work which will bear the scrutny of time. This I do not care for, as I wish to be helpful now. It is worth more to me than fame or gold. I want to deserve my happiness, and I can only do it by helpful others. I cannot stop to write one artistic somet when six strong wild colts of poems come prancing over the meadows of my mind."—New York Journal.

Elopements Naturally Follow.

Elopements Naturally Follow.

Just lounge around Main street some fine day when the shoppers are out in force, and watch the men on the box. For some reason or other your man of millions wants a fine looking man to drive his horses. The cosciman has the benefit of a gorgeous livery to make him distingue, and he will compare favorably with his master at least in personal appearance.—Buffalo Sunday News.

The eternal fitness of things is one section of eternal law. No matter how little you esteem yourself, you must smile when you see a digger of sewers wearing a swallow tail coat.—Signor Max in Detroit Free Press.

LOYDON, June 6.—"LATTY" Donovan, who jumped from the Brooklyn and Niagara bridges, leaped into the Thamse from London bridge Sunday. A largecrowd had collected to see the feat and Donovan was creatly on a servent of the control of

van was greatly ap-plauded. He re-fused to accept any money for the per-formance, saying that the jump was merely to keep in practice. The dis-tance was only about

practice. The distance was only about LARRY, THE JUMPER. sixty-five feet. Donovan intends to jump from the Clifton bridge at Bristol, which is the highest structure of

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