IE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

,♥ol. XXÝ, Nc. 20.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1898.

\$1.00 per year, in advi

THE ORIM REAPER.

Death Chairus Three of Our People the Past Wook.

MINE CARL DOYLE.

Min nie Eckles-Dovle died at her home in Portland Saturday night after a brief illness. The remains were brought burial. The funeral service was bold at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon, Rev. Parrish officiating. The remains were interred in Rural Hill beside thee of her mother who died some nine months ago.

Mt. and Mrs. Doyle were well and favorably known in our village, having but recently moved from our midst to sugage in business in Portland Both were for some years active members of the local Epworth League and Mr. Doyle was its president for one serm The large attendance at the funeral showed both the esteem in which they were held in the church and commun ity, and the sympathy extended to the afflicted ones:

Mrs. Doyle was twenty-three years of Mge. Her father is John J. Eckles of Livonia and her sisters are Mrs. Pardee of Bealtown and Lillie, living unmarried at home.

A. S. BROOKS.

Our community was quite prepared to hear of the demise of Alexander Simpson Brooks which occurred Sun day morning. Mr. Brooks for several years has been out of health but till within a few weeks was able to drive about town when the weather permitted. Recently be began I show sign of failing and two weeks since suffered a paralytic stroke under which he rapidly lost the power of speech and then his mental faculties. For several tys prior to his death he was unable corniss those who administered to a. The services on Thursday ef consisting of a few passages Word and prayer. Mrs. at this writing lies on the of this world, her death being arily expected

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auder Simpson Brooks was born in Avon, Seneca county, New York, December 13, 1817. January 13, 1841, he married and settled on the old farm. In 1842 he brought his wife and young son to the west making the journey to-ruship. He remained upon the farm till eight years ago when he removed to Northville. He was a man of guiet, sterling worth and though a professing christain, regarded tians with a protound respec nting to almost a tenderness. He e father of ten children, nine of survive him are as follows;

Martha (Mrs. E. K. Stark-), Helen, Charles, Alice (Mrs. ond of St. Johns), Henry, Kate. and Fred. Benj. died a few The entire community ze with this doubly bereaved

S. CHARLES NOBLE.

ries Noble died at nome in Sunday morning. The rred from the residence Parrish officiating. were interred at Newburg. ouw-Noble, daughter of fary Douw, was born in x county. N. Y., April 26, in, a justice of the siderable wealth for the bids. ommunity in which he onths before her birth he property was squandered dministration. His daughrself, as she advanced in he profession of teaching it school successfully in Vt. and Essex, N. Y.; then ward she tsught at Rockleveland, Ohio, and finally Plymouth and Livonia.

waveled the path of life together, whooping-ough or grip. holding each other in mutual love and esteem, leved and respected by all Smith is bound to close his crockery about them; the husband a man of and groceries at cost in the next two LATEST NEWS FROM THE BIG FIRE great force of character and of unbend-weeks. great force of character and of unbend- weeks.

ing integrity was honored by the community, often called to important trusts and was worthily surported by her at every step. They lived in Livonia until 1873 when they went to Plymouth and a year later came to Northville where they have since

To them four cons were horr-only the oldest, Alfred survives his mother -Henry died in habyliood; Arthur and Norton were cut Jown in early manhood. The husband still lives in feeble old age.

It can be truly said of Mrs. Noble that she was a good woman and nothing better can be said of anyone. Always kind and charitable both in act and judgment, she was ever faithful to the highest standard of conduct and her life was an example worthy of imitation and full of instruction She was of delicate constitution, and during many years has been a constant sufferer but sustained her sufferings severe as they were with beautiful patience, waiting without complaint but in perfect faith for the only possible termination. For the last few years hold on life has been by a thread; about two weeks ago she contracted a severe cold and on Wednesday of last week took to her bed from which she was fiot again to rise.

Her kindly character can best be summed up by simply saying that she was a pure and true woman, a faithful and affectionate wife and mother; a devout and undoubting christian and as such will always be remembered by those who knew and loved her.

The Tower Clock Will then Be Form all Presented.

VILLAGE PRESIDENT'S-PROCLA MATION.

'Unele" John Gardner to Start the Cleek Running-

The clock expert from the Seth Thomas Clock Co's, works arrived Wednesday and has since been, busily engaged in placing the clock in the by water, settling as a pioneer in Novi fower. He assures us that it will be ready to set agoing by Monday and Village President Dubuar has issued night clerk at the Chicago Hotel Plymouth, the following timely proclariation:

To the Citizens of the Village of North ville. The clock presented by the musufic-ence of our honored townsm., John Gardner will be in place in the church tower by

Years day.

I, therefore, call upon all citizens to assemble at the Methohist church on that day at 3 30 p. m. to assist in honoring the donor and formally accepting his gift.

C. L. Dubuar Village President.

C. L. DUBUAR VILLAGE PRI Northville, Mich., Dec 28, 1893 An appropriate program will be prepared and arrangements will be made to have Mr. Gardner set his gift in motion. Let there be a general attendance, closing all business house for the time indicated.

Around the Country.

Editor Bailey of the Wayne Review was married last week to the prettiest girl in Dearborn. May his "take" be a 'fat?' one. =

"We want to buy a load of wood." -Wayne Pilot.

a, a justice of the peace; railroad and a gold mine, but we can't nothing but a "gosh durned bonfire." -wart of time, (time is money), for-

> A Wayne paper tells of the narrow escape from fire which Franciscoe's meat-market had last week and adds that a number of the carpets were injured by water. Wayne people are tony folks. Meatmarkets all covered with bristles carpets.

"Get-over-thar you confounded old fool," said Harvey Roach of Dundee Michigan, taught in 1842 to his family carriage horse one day Plymouth and Livonia. last week. But Harve yelled so lord months after coming to that his voice got into the horse's she became engaged to wrong ear and he sidewaysed more oble and they were married and more until the bone of his left wriet was broke. Harve is lucky in re than fifty years they some respects, having never had the

Highest of all in Leavening Pow- Latest U. S. Gov't Report



Snaps to be

Snapped up

Nice Chestnuts, quart 5 lb. 2 Crown Raisins " Dandy Mixed Candy 3 "' Extra 24 " Pure Stick " Royal Siflings Tea " Pail Coffee -Thèse Snaps

found at the Store_of_

Rollin H. Purdy.

PLYMOUTH LOCALS.

Albert Sly of Dakota is home for a visit. Stanley Marshall is visiting Cadillac friends. Water motors will soon be the craze in Plymouth.

Chas. Severance of South Lyon was in town Tuesday. Chas Fisher took his Caristmas dinner at

his home, South Lyon. - Ino. and June Noves of Duluth are calling

on old friends here. J. R. Rauch and wife were in Farming ton Wednesday.

Mrs, Nettie Stewart of Owosso is Mrs red Denni's guest. Mrs. D. D Allen returned to the Battle

nitarium Monday The Misses Camilla and Bessie Taft are isiting South Lyon friends.

Julius Wills an employe of the D. L. & N R. was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. White over Sunday, -

When you pass Rauch's store on Main St. just stop and catch on to some of the bargains reis giving you in his 39c. window.

Ford Lindon who has been wrestling with grap for the past week is now able to be around on our streets, but is looking rathe peaked. Heavy woolen undershirts at Rauch's for 390

Following Detroit people were in town over Christmas: Claude Briggs, Ruper Jones, Arthur Cabble, Lewis Sherwood Claude Bennett who has been working as

in Indianapolis. Watch the bargains on shirts at Rauch's. Great crowds are flocking to the open

the past few months has accepted a position

ouse this week to watch the perform of Dr. Hal. Curtis who is selling paten medcines and jerking teeth at a lively rate How is this for Florida weather? While

A. Holliway-and Mark Ladd were going home last Sunday evening they heard a frog croak in Ralph Rheys creek. Any rog that will come out and "holler" on the 24th of December has lots of audacity.

A good joke was perpretated on the North Village fire company Christmas morning. Some funny persons built a large bon fire in Geo. Starkweather's field and after giving a fire alarm rang the Baptist church bell. There were just three fireman showed up, the others being away from town to an early Christmas dinner-or claimed they were—and those three brave fireman pulled and tugged that-hose eart through the muddy streets only to discover that it was Time one hour from the ringing of the church bell until the fire was extinguished.

Oh my! What a glowing account that was of the Peninsular car works coming. Of course who ever wrote that meant alright but was probably mismformed. However it was way off! Now the car works say they want to come and situate here and we are mighty glan to have them come, but there was no exemption from taxes for fifteen years or offer of free use of water works and the land offered was that of Geo. Vanvleets farm of sixty acres situated near the fair grounds. There has been no amount settled on yet or offered as a bonus. Of course this is a very large undertaking for a village like Plymouth, but as we have said before if the car works come here it means a city for Plymouth. So here goes to get them -[That's the way to talk, Ed.

A few weeks ago the millenery house of L. Wiener of Detroit was gutted by fire and water. The entire stock which was in good condition has been brought to Plymouth, Mich., in the Starkweather Block. This great sale commenced Thursday, Dec. 23, and will last ten days only from the tune of opening. The line consists of an immense stock of millinery. These goods were made up for this fall and wunter's trade and all the goods will be sold at fifty cents on the dolar. stock of millinery. The strate and all the goods will be sold at fifty cents on the dollar, just at half its value. Every article in the store is first-class, not a peer article among the goods and it will pay any one to come from far and near to buy at this great sale. Don't forget the opening day, yesterday, Thursday Dec. 28, in the Starkweather Thanks Dismonth. Mich.

The greatest worm destroyer on earlie is Dullam's German Worm Lozenges, only 25 cents per box. For the C. R. Stevens. L. WIENER.

Fifth Annual

The greatest we have ever made ! Tov prices on frames and dull times for crayon artists make it possible for us to give you, during December and - January only.

tographs and a 14x17 Crayon Portrait for \$5.00.

regular Crayon Affist; are not made by cheap portrait houses; are not Bromides like those given by stores and cheap

They are Genuine And will be handsomely framed in white and gold.

We have never deceived you. Our Xmas offer is alv ays bona fide. Come and see a sample of the work and re-

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That is the place to leave your

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satisfaction is guaranteed on all work, and prices are within the reach of all. Don't fail to

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We also have a tull line of Agricultural - Implements at low prices.

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We are also prepared to deliver Good Hard Wood in quantities to suit. Send in your orders.

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Ambier Mercantile Gompany Head of Main St, Northville, Mich.

sale by C. R. Stevens.

GREAT CLEARING OUT

-OF MY-

ENTIRE STOCK

the next 30 days everything; all must go regardless of cost. I must have money, so it you have any cash and we have anything you want, come in and leave it, and pick out your stuff at your own price.

We Now Offer

One doz. Cabinet Pho- 16, 18 and \$20 Overcoats, Ulsters and Suits,

12. 14 and \$15 Overcoats Ulsters and Suits, The Crayons are made by our 7, 8 and \$9 Overcoates, Ulsters and Suit

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Boys' 7 and \$8 Overcoats, Ulsters and Su

member we have by many times the largest and linest stock of picture framing goods in Nerthville

Boys' 3 and \$4 Overcoats, Ulsters and Suits only Boys' 2 and \$2 1-2 Overcoats, Ulsters and

Suits, only 1.50 Choice of all our 5 and \$6 Pants, only \$3.98 " " " " 3 and 4 " " " 2 and 2 1-2"

Choice of all 2.50 and \$3.00 stiff or soft Hats, only Choice of all 1.50 and \$2.00 stiff or soft

Hats, only Choice of all 1.00 and \$1.25 stiff or soft Hats, only

Underwear, Shirts, Neckwear, Collars, Cuffs, Gloves and Mittens, Hosiery. Trunks, Hand Bage and Valises. Everything in the store, remember, to Respectfully, go regardless of Cost.

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TIME TABLE Nov. 19, 1893 teageNorthville as follows STANDARD TIME

Train No 5 connects at Ludington with Negacer for Milwarkoe, (during Gason of navigation), making Manactions for all points West and North-west.

Steeping cars between Bay City, Sagi aw and Detroit. Drawing Room Cars between Manistee Beneettons made at Port Huron and, Detroit in Union Depot for all points leath, Canada and the East. For further information see Time Card if this company.

The further information see Time Card at his company.

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Through ticket to all principal points in United States and Canada on sale at lowest rates.

Baggage checked through. H. E. Lake Ag't, Northville, Mich

DETROIT, LANSING & NORTHEAN R, Nov. 19, 1893.					
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on signal.

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Maskegon, Banton Harbor, St. Joseph, Manie-Traverse City, Rik Rapids, Charlevolx, Petosad Ray View during the summer.
Se favorite to Western and Northern Michigan sains leave at convenient hours in connertion D. L. & N. trains Throughpartor & steeping from Detroit to Bay View.
Il information are how to best reach above to give a sa application, to Goo. Deliavan, Plymonth.

Gon Pass Agi.
Plymonth.

Crand Rapids

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G A R.—Allen M. Harmon Post, No 318 G. R. Department of Michigan meets every alternate Friday. Visit Ambler's Hall

Commander

J O U. M — Meets every after nate Thursday night in Richard sons Society Itali, Strangers made welcome

- W-W Harding, Counciler F. B. SHAFER, Secretary.

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and Grammar must be up to average, minumum 70.

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OB PRINTING O OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Record Office,

THE RECORD.

F. S. NEAL, Publisher.

NORTHVILLE, MIČĤIGAN

A SEATTLE burglar, a hymn book under his 2 rm, and his eye rolling skyward, walked out of jail slong with the ministers who had come to show him the way of enlyation. He was a practical burgiar, no dreaming theorist and thus it was they show d him more than they really had i^r₄tended.

A LARGE shoe manufacturing establishment in Detroit has set an example of practical charity that has at-least the merit of novelty. Cer-tain days are set apart for the making of shoes for the destitute unemployed, the owners of the factory contributing the material and use of machinery, while the employes contribute the labor. The shoes are as good as money to the recipients, while the donors feel the burden less than they would were contributions made in hard cash.

In these naturalization times certain fact should be known. A late decision was given in a Nebraska case, in which a clerk of the court had taken his book and official seal and had traveled through the country dealing out naturalization papers to aliens. These naturalizapapers to aliens. These naturaliza-tion certificates were decided to be fraudulent and invalid. A man can be made a citizen only in an open court of record before a judge at the usual place of holding court. A mere clerk or deputy cannot hold a constructive term of court at a country tavern or under a cottonwood tree by the roadside and issue to local crowds lawful naturalization papers.

Ir has been discovered that in several parts of Europe the old-game is being played by alleged charitable associations of raising funds and prepaying the fares of panpers to America. The business is said to be exceptionally active in Belgium. The people engineering this miserable scheme seem to have ingenuity sufficient to defeat the American restrictive laws. Four hundred Hebrew paupers reached New York one day last week, sent over by some such agency as the one just referred to. What with the hundreds of thousands idle laborers already here it looks much as if the charitable of this country would have their heads, hands and hearts full before spring.

History is going to write a chap-ter in etymology. The edict to Ger-manize names in Strassburg in all legal documents will be profoundly rritating to the French. Meunier will not willingly call himself Mueller nor L'hommedieu Manngott; and nor L'hommedieu Manngott; and although legal duress may make the change on paper it will not be equally casy to make the paper run through the community All that will survive of the folly in a few years—for France will yet buy back the clienated mayingan will be a the alienated provinces—will be a short transcript in a grammar or other text book showing how the temporary alteration was attempted. Efforts of this nature were more successful several hundred years ago. when languages were more plastic nd despotic edicts were easily enforced in domestic as well as in pubie matters.

EUROPEAN politics are sometimes shame Americans with the state of their government. But bad as America's politics may some-times be they show very well along side those that hurope is now exhibiting. France calmly re-elected all but two or three of the deputies who were tarred with the brush of the Panama scandal, and now Italy shamelessly puts thumb to nose before the world with a brand new ministry, largely made up from the men who were smirched in the bank one restaurant and then another, sure scandal of last spring. America develops rascals in office without number, but it is rare that they get the whitewash of a re-election after they are once exposed. The rascal in are once exposed. The rascal in America usually gets a prompt po-litical burial and a plentiful supply of quicklime in his grave if he ven-tures to appeal to his constituents.

BECAUSE there was nothing else for them to do at the moment, or be-cause they were ennuied, or because of sheer excess of youthful spirits, two young persons in Danville, Ill., tripped into a magistrate's office and got themselves tightly married. Since then they have and got themselves tight ymarried. Since then they have been studiously devising ways and means of getting unmarried again. Thanks to a decree of the courts, they were successful. Matrimony, like a coin, has two sides; the young candidates see the alluring obverse before marriage: after marriage they view the reverse. Thus there is misery and disappoint-ment for them who cherish the idea that the married state is safely to be entered upon on a momentary impulse. These who act upon the ecpulse. Those who act upon the ec-centric notion would before let fate shake dice for their spouses in the usual manner.

THE Rev. Kenneth Duncan, who in San Francisco divided his time between pointing out the way of salvation and gaily treading the other road himself, has gone to Washington. It is said he will will prove as delicious when the cakes preach no more, but this is a guesa firmly San Francisco divided his time fixed, is difficult to break.

The people of Brazil are weary, no doubt, but they should not be discouraged. Mello will have to die gradually, stirring meanwhile, upon some day and then the revolution tour tablespoonfuls of sifted flour, and will come to an and.

DOWN IN N'ORLE

WHERE THE FRENCH RES RANT AND COOK REIGH

The Average Northerner Knows Little About Good Eating Compared With the New Orleaners-Some Recipes in French Cookery Worth Knowing.

INew Orleans Correspondence.

MONG THE MOST interesting features of this—to the stranger within her g a tes-fascinating city are the old-fashioned restaurants in the French part of town. There is as much

difference between a bouillon, or a fricassee served a-la-française, and the ordinary American soup or stew, as can be imagined. Somehow these creole cooks understand l'art de cuisine, and practice it to the advantage of their patrons and their own purse

And it is reasonable, too, when one goes into a restaurant below Canal street, away down in French town, on Rue Marigny or Bourbon or Chartres, or some of the many high-sounding names given the narrow streets of this part of the city:

One finds the table spread many times with not too spotless napery, and the water carafe does not always sparkle, nor the silver shine from over zealous rubbing. But the garcon is delightfully courteous; Madam is seated with magnificent ceremoniousness; Monsieurs hat and cane are borne carefully away and the smiling Frenchman, his hair carefully parted, the ends of his mustache flerce in their waxed and pointed splendor, stands in

king to receive your order.

"In bouillon?" Oh; yes, so nice today; parfaitement; "fish?" "A-a-h!" day; parfaitement; with airy gesture and emphasizing ex-"delicieuse!" clamation; "delicieuse!" "A court-bouillon?" or maybe madame prefers fried croakers, of broiled sheeps Whickever we take we find good. The court-bouillon proves a delicious surprise, with its rich gravy and delicate and the croakers are voted perfection. A broiled sheephead, served with drawn butter and sliced lemen, as are indeed most of the fish we select, is different in taste to the fish we find in more north-ern latitudes. The soup is clear, seasoned just right and the potatoes are brown and crisp. Tiny French loaves, pickles and olives are on the table and for dessert perhaps we order pan-cakes as big as a breakfast plate light and smoking hot, buttered generously and powdered daintify with sugar. The tiny cup of fragrant cafe noir fin-ishes the slinder yet satisfying repast, and it is indeed "black coffee," stain ing its cup copper brown, yet clear as erystal. Its aroma is so delicate we think it must surely be imported Mocha, but those of us who know the true inwardness of Francois and his economical turn of mind insist that he buys nothing finer than ordinary Rio and that the secret lies in the parching grinding and preparing being ac

complished while we wait.

The Greole cook never spends any more than he can help, but he assuredly gets the full worth of his money Marvellous tales are told of the possi bilities lying within a few pounds of the round of the beef in the hands of a lever chef de cuisine, and nearly all these tiny restaurants have a chef of their own, whose powers of seasoning and serving savory compounds is only equal d by his lack of knowledge in any other essential point.

So as the bright glory of these au-tumn days tempts us abroad to enjoy the balmy softness of their sunshine and breeze, we often wend our way along the narrow. foreign-looking streets where blinds and doors are rigorously closed until evening draws the family of finding, whichever we may enter, the same degree of dinginess, the same obsequious, polite service and the same appetizing, savory dishes At Delmon-ico's we assuredly would have more beautiful surroundings; would be seated behind plate glass windows and safe from the intrusion of a single fly. Here we have flies in plenty-too many, in fact, and there isn't a glass a foot square in a window anywhere; the out-look is different indeed than from the aristocratic Gotham caterer's, but not Pelmonico himself could serve a more appetizing or better cooked



"DELICIEUSE. we get here, and we would

pay him about ten times the price.
By dint of unblushing and bare-faced flattery I succeeded in securing I tasted them in a 10x12 restaurant way down in the old French quarter of

be no thicker than rich cream at a small frying pan very hot and rease it well with drippings; pour in just enough of the batter to cover the bottom. In one minute the cake must be turned, and this should be done as deftly as possible. It is a goodly sight to see the slim chef tossing up the pan-cake only to catch it on the other side, but alas! we, the people cannot do as he does; we can only learn to be quick with the cake turner. Pile on a hot plate, sprinkling lightly with powdered sugar and first buttering. The secret of perfection with these cakes is to have as thin as possible and very tender. ENNA I. McLagan.

THE DEACONS AGAIN.

It Is Possible That They Will Become

Reconciled Again. reconciliation between Mr. and Mrs Edward Parker Deacon, they of pistol and paramour fame, is what the relatives of this sundered couple have been trying to bring about for some time. Only very recently has there been reason to hope for a successful issue of these efforts. Mrs. Baldwin, stepmother of Mrs. Deacon, and young Baldwin, a brother, have been mainly active in the negotiations. The interests and future of the Deacon children -financially, not morally-have been powerful arguments with Mr. Deacon. It seems that he has even consented to an interview with

former wife in the presence of a third party. What third party. What sort of a reconciliation is to be arrived at seems conjecturable. Friends of Mr. Deacon say he will not do anything more than agree to see his wife now and again, but Mrs. Deacon's

friends declare that MRS. DEACON. she has been given to understand that the husband is willing to forget the past. What gives color to all this is the advent of letters which throw an entirely new light upon the relations with Abeille. Those epistles, in con-nection with other evidence, show that Mrs. Deacon's conduct was inspired by devotion to a friend whose secrets must be guarded under penalty of social os-tracism. During the divorce proceedings, it now appears, Mrs. Deacon could have cleared herself from all imputations had she chosen to make known all she knew All these things are said to be paving the way to a final recon ciliation of this couple.

BREAKS-FROM TAMMANY.

ostmaster Dayton of New York City Favors Civil Service Reform. [New York Correspondence]

Postmaster Dayton's recent trip to Chicago was made not only to see the World's Fair, but to gain an insight into postal methods outside of his own city. He has not

expressed himself way or the other on the subect of the proposed convention of postmasters which it is hoped to hold in Washington, The postmasters, should

they meet, are expected to petition congress for a law giving them tenur of office during good behavior. Civil service reformers are at the head of this scheme, say the department sages What annoys Payton now is the accu-sat on of being under Mayor Gilroy's thumb The mayer, having been instrumental in Dayton's appointment may feel that he should have a hand in the distribution of the spoils. At al events, it seems that Mr Dayton and Mr Gilroy are not on the best-of terms, a fact which will have an important influence on New York politics.

MRS. PARAN STEVENS A Lady of Learning and Leader in Nov York's Society.

learned woman in society on subjects connected with art and letters, she soon will be. Moreover such money as she

expends in the gratification of her tastes is so judi-ciously laid out that the value of what she purchases steadily increases. Many presents are sent her from all over the world, her fame as a collector

having spread bevond our -shores. MRS PARANSTEVENS In literature Mrs. Stevens devotes herself to specialties. Her library is rich in the works of writers upon Floren tine history, and she is herself a noted student of Dante. The dowager Empress Victoria of Germany has long been a devoted reader of the Divina Commedia, and it was awing to this that Mrs. Stevens' name 🤼 not unknown to her.

A Stormy Winter Predicted. A long and stormy winter is pre-dicted by the Klamath Indians of Ore-

gon. They base their prophecy on the movements of the wild fowl and on other like phenomena. People in that region think they may be right, too, for already the miners who are coming down from their mountain claims redown from their montain claims re-port that they have to wade through two and a half feet of snow. Three men who started from mines in the Blue mountains for Albany, Oregon, have been missing for some time, and have been missing for some time, and it is thought they perished in a big-snowstorm which swept the mountains a week or so since. And yet, such is the infinite variety of the northwest's climate possibilities, a week ago vines loaded with ripe red raspberries, perfectly developed, were to be seen in a common garden patch at Fremont, Wash, many miles north of the snow-hund district. bound district.

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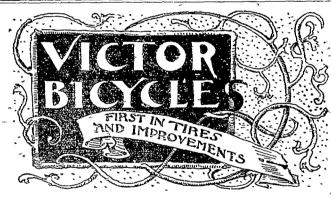


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comfort and improvement and to personal enjoyment when used. The many, who live bet mothers and enjoy life more, with expenditure, by more promptly pling the world's best products to needs of physical being, will attest a value to health of the pure liquid rative, principles embraced in the medy, Syrup of Figs.

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in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly ant to the taste, the retreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidprofession, because it acts on the Kio-acys, Liver and Bowels without weak-

ening them and it is perfectly free from-every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale-by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will no accept any substitute if offered.

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ones take it with relish. Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggiste.

ASTORY OF BLOOD.

CRAPTER VL-CONTINUED Suson Michel's cremerts was something more than a cremerte in these days. It was almost a club. Communists, Internationalists, Collectives's, liad their rendezyous in the little shop where Gaston Morremar used to eat his breakfast in days gene by. The more temperate and respectable of the revointionary party loved to assemble here. The fare was frugal, but there was a debauch of oratory; and, in the midst of all the talk, the gestioniations, the prophecies, the threatenings and dennuclations, Suzon was as the Goldess-of Liberty, the Muse of Revolution, the Egeria of the gatter. She had read of Theroigne de Mericourt, of Madame Roland, and she United herself something between the two. She talked as holdly, as loudly as the loudest of her customers. She fert that she could mount the scaffold, and lay her, neck under the fatal knife without fluching.

Never had the tooked handsomer than in

these days of fever and commotion. Some times she twisted a carlet handkerchie round her raven han, and those black eyes of hers finshed and danced and sparkled under the Phrygian cap of Liberty. Her neat black gown fitted her svette figure to perfection. Her energy, her vivacity, her industry were inexhaustible. Her hands were as the hands of Briarens for serving the pair one with their coffee, their rolls and bytter. Her-gay vo ee sounded above the oner voices in the melee of with and patriotism. She sang as she wont-to-and fro among the little tables, waiting up-on her patrons; and her song was always the newest ballad with which the ballad-nongers were undermining the government. the "Lallbullero" of the hour.

"Je sais is plan de Trochn,
Plan, pl "Marseillaise" or the "Ca ica," and then the clink of caps and saucers and knives and forks upon the tables was like the clash

of swords.

But, tempting as these morning assemblles of the patriotic and the idle might be to a man of Gasion's temperament, henever crossed the threshold of Suzon Michel's sbop. He passed her door twice a day, or oftener, or his way to and from the newspaper office; he heard the chorus of voices inside, but he never entered the shop. He had a feeling that lovality to Kathleen forhad a feeling that loyalty to Kathleen for-bade him to hold any commune with Suzon. And whatnesh had he to take his cup of coffee from a shopkeeper's hand when the faitnful wife was waiting for him in her bower on the third story, watching the little brass-coffer-pot -im-neigrg upon a handful of-charcoal? One could not be too sparing so cure that the Prossions must retire from the enemy's soil before winter began in real earnest. The element-would fight rereal egreest. The elements would fight vo-on the side of the besieged. That vist zrmy, shivering youder under canvas, must beat a retreat at double-quick time before

It was on one of the clear gray afternoous of Octoberthan Gaston Shood resting upon his gun at his post on the rampart of the fort, gazing with drawny eyes upon a land-scape of poetic heardy, the deep rich coloring of the autumn, subdued into perfect harmony by the tender mists which shadnatingly by the fertier mass which shade ewed without concealing wood and river, vineyard and field, while far off in the dum-ness of the borizon has fancy conjured up the dark swarm of Prussian heimers, black-caing the edge of the landscape. The atmosphere was full of peace, and the silence of this lonely outpost was broken only by the gail was of the sentries and the chime of distant churene ocks. A good place for a poet to broad upon the creations of his fancy, or for a journal: t to hatch a leading

While Gaston stood at ease, with his eyes wandering for afield towards the distant foe, and his fancies straving still further in a day-dream of universal peace, liberty, art for art's sake, and all the impossibilities of the socialist's Utopia, a sound of str dent laughter, of deep bass voices and masal reb-les, broke like a voiley of muskery through the stillness of the soft gray atmosphere the stillness of the soft gray atmosphere and presently half a dozen kepis, or National Guard, considerably the worse for le petit bleu, came swaggering along the rampar. escorting a Joing woman, whose scar.et headgear_shone in the distance like a spot

kerchief twasted coquettishly round her eleek black hair. She wore a tight cloth jacket, frogged a la mulicitre, over her black gown, the skirt of which was short enough to show an arched instep and a neat ankle. She had put on a half-virule, helf-addiesty sir. In honor of the true. half-soldierly sir, in honor of the times; and her walk, her look, her manner, were already prophetic of the coming patroleuse. She came along the rampart with her patriots, who were painting out the merits

and faults of the fortifications, explaining chowing her this and that, swaggering, pracging, abusing Bismarck and his Pandours. singing spatches of patriotic verse. She was close to Gaston before she recognised him. ther eyes met, suddenly, his re-

turning from the far distance, here staring inventy. Recognition came in a flash, and the rich carnation of her cheek faded to an almost deadly pallor.

"What, is it you, Citoyen Mortemar, so far from the Rue Git le Cœur? What, are you too in the National Guerd? I thought so devoted a husband would have found an expense from service. I thought he would be case from service. I thought you would be lying at the feet of your English-Frish wife all day, like Paul and Vir, mia in their far-

"The nation cannot spare even lovers." answered Caston lightly. "Hector had to leave Andromache; and my Andromache would despise a hisband who did less than his duty. So far our duties have been light enough, and give no ground for boasting."

"But let them come on, those Utlans, those gredins, those—" here came a string of doub's barrelled substantive adjectives and adjective substantives, too familiar afterwards in Le Pere Duchenc—"let them come?" growled the wine-scaked patriot,

"and we will give them—"crc nom! what is there which we will not give them?" And then the trys patriots retired to an angle of the fortification, and began to play the intellectual game of bouchon. I rectiui of the lady whom they had escorted so far, for an atternoon on the walls of Paris. Gesten shouldered his chassepot, and be-

gan to walk slowly up and down. Suzon followed him, came close to his side, and hissed in his ear

"And so you are happy with your child

Tam as happy as Fate ever allowed a man to be in this world. Fate ever moved a man to be in this world. Fate gave me the fairest and best for my companion, and then said, "Thou shalt find thou hast filled tipy top of joy in a day of trouble and war. Thou shalt drink only a drop at a time—a drop now and then—as the miser spends his

"Lucky for you, lucky for her that it is

"Every day ora of life and first "So you think yours has all the ou will weary I grant you; love has no more exp and you, who have fire, must weary o you think I do no heard you talk in was your confider less and unknown be famous now. Y men talk about the
You are pointed at
mired you, I belie
were nobody."

"You were always
and I have I did not

ard I hope I did not prove in of your esteem," said, Gaston, W

and he wanted to ward off the lightning if possible, by taking things easily.

"You proved arranged for the lightning of the lightning if the lightning in the

"You proved yourself a seducer and a liar!" she answered savagely, her splendid eyes flaming as she looked at him, one red spot on either cheek, like a burning coal, her white lips quivering.

her white lips quivering.

She had given herself over to the rule of her passionate nature in this new period of tunuit and uncertainty; a time when all the old botfindaries seemed to be swept away; the floodgates of passion opened. A queen, a goddess, in her chosen circle, she had come to think herself a being bound by no law, possessing the divine right of beauty and wit, free to pour out her love of her venom upon-whem she would; and to-day venom upon whem she would; and to-day Fate had brought her face to face with the man to whom she had given the impassion ed love of her too fervid nature, for whos sake sie had been, and must ever be, marble to every other lover."
"You are mad," he said quietly, "and

your words are the words of a madwoman."
"They are frue words. Seducer—for you seduced me into loring you—yes, as few men have ever been loved, as few women know how to love. Seducer! yes. Your thow how a very look, meant seduc-tion, in those dear days when yen and I wandered homewards in the midnight and I moonlight, and leitered on the bridge of on the quay, and drank each other's wisspers, and io-sked-bute each other's eyes, and our hands trembled as they touched. That I for though you never declared yourself my lover, all your words were steeped to love. When all your works were declared yours and hover, all your works were steeped in love. When we have sat together, side by side in the theatre, my head leaning against your shoulder, our learned as me against voir shoulder, our learned as we drew nearer to each other, feeling as if we were a one in the darkened losse—what need of worls then to promise love? Your every look, your every louch, was a promise; and all those promises you broke when you descried me for your new fancy; and by every touch of your hand, by every fook in your eves, I charge you with having promised me your lifelong love, I charge you with naving lied to me?"

There was no doubt as to the reality of off feeling, the intensity of her sense of wrong done to her in those days of the past. Gaston sto d before her, downcast and con-

Yes, if pa-sionate looks and tender claspmrs of tremulous hands meant anything, h had so far pledged he fath—he was in so much a har. His boush fancy had been caught by this southern beauty, by this passignate nature, which made an atmosphere of warmth around it, and gave to the calm mornocams of a Parisian andright the se-ducing softness of the tririto zone. He had been drawn to her in those n could have, as young hearts are drawn together under the southern cross; and then cause morning and worldly wisdom and the sense of mis own aganty; and he tood him self, with a shalf-guilty feeling, that those hooks and whispirs on the moonlit quay meant nothing. A prefi) woman who kept a popular cremeric must have admirers by the score; and when she was not being escored in the Porte St. Martin by him, was doubt'ess tripping as lightly to the Chateau d Eau with somebody elsa

These were the amours passageres of youth, which count for nothing in the sum

le n's fan young face became the pole-star of his destiny; and from that hour he held himself aloof from Suzon Michel. And nov she came upon him, like a gu'ty conscience, and charged him with having hed to her.
"I am very sorry that you should have

taken our friendship so ser.ously," he sa'd amen our friemsnip so seriously, he sa'd quetly. "I thought that I was only one among your many admirers—that you had such lovers as I by the score. So pretty a woman could not ful to attract suitors."

"I had aumirers, as you say, by the score; but not one for whom I cared, not one upon whose breast my head ever rested as it lay on yours that night at the street-correr, when you know a mefor the first—last—time. abandoned me forever."

"A foo'sh kiss," said Gaston, again trying to take things lightly; "rightless eyes of yours had a marked influence in the lamplight. My dear soil calated to pacify a jealous woman. Srzon took no notice of it. "What was she better than I—that fair

harren Irish gell-tuat you should forsake me to marry her?"
"Why make unflattering comparisons? I only know taut from the nour I first saw her

I lived a new 1 fe. You were charming, but that last present which she received you belonged to the od life; and so I was obliged to sing the old song: "Adleu, paniers, vendangers sont faites!"

what color it will be."
"Indeed!" he said gaily, rolling up a

His watch was just expiring; and even if to come forth or the resurrection were not, the discipline on the walls was it were not the discipline on the walls was

not severe. "It will be red, red, red—the color of blood."

The game of bouchon had just ended in a tempest of oaths and sq abbling, and the patriots came swaggering and stargering towards the spot where Suzon stood with gloomy brow and eyes fixed upon the

with a velocity of 40,000 or even canteen, and empty a bottle of patt bleu with us. 'Faut rincer lebec avant de partir, thinkable speed instantly raises the Let it not be said that the National Guard temperature of the air to 4,600 degrees centigrade. "Come, Citoyenne Michel, come to the

CHAPTER VII.

"HEADSTRONG LIBERTY IS LASHI'D WITH

New Year's Day had come and gone-a dark and dreary New Year for many a syv-ered household; the mother and the children afar, the father lonely in Paris, not knowing if the letter which he writes daily to the

their cry of "No light of heart no pinched by the ager, enfeebled by the bitter cold of a set now is the hardest in these dark days ce is broken, the siege icen waiting patiently in bitter earnest, and mas shakes earth and Mobile, the National

e Mobile, the National Adulty, but at best they vely for a cause That has. The bombardment ceases t—now on this side; now on trenches the men suffer hornow dalls on the living and the resorter excults in heavy loss. dead. Every-sorgie results in heavy loss.
The ambulances-free all full to overflowing.
Trochu, the irresolute-the man of proclamations and manifestoes, has given place to Vinoy; but what generalship can hold a bulanceared city agriest those grim capitains beleaguered city against those grim capfains Eamine and Death?

Tne women bear their burden with a quiet resignation which is among the most herocothungs in history. Day after day, in the early winter dawn, they stand in the dismal early winter dawn, they stand in the dismal train of householders waiting for the allotted portion of meat—a portion so scange that it seems bitterest trony to carry it home to a lungry family. There they stand—lailes, servants, workwomen, frem the highest to the lowest—buffeted by the savage north-easter, snowed upon, halled upon, shivering, pale, exhausted, but divinely patient, each feeling that in this silent suffering she contributes her infinitesimal share of herosom to the defense of her country. So long as her rulers will hold out, so long So long as her rulers will hold out, so long as her soldiers will fight and die, so long will the women of France submit and suffer

will the women of France subinit and suffer. Their voices will never be jouned in the cry, "Surrender for our sakes."

The little children are fading off the face of this troubled scene. That is the worst martydom of all the mothers. The little faces are growing pinched and haggard, the fragile forms are drooping, drooping, day by day. The mother and fathers hope against hope. In a day or two the slege will-ke raised, milk and bread, their court, fuxury the joyend light of life, will return to those desolatehouseholds, and the drooping children will revive and grow strong again. children will revive and grow Strong again. And, while the mothers hope, the lettle ones are dying, and the fittle comins are seen, in-mountful processions, day by day and hour by hour, in the colo cheeriess street.

by hour, in the cold cheeriess street.
At the butchers'-shops, at the bakeries, there the same dismal train waits day after day. Diverthing is scarce. Butter is forty-five francs a pound; the coarsest grease, rank fat, which the servants would throw into the grease-tub in times of plenty, is sold for eighteen francs a pound. Gruyere cheese is a thing beyond all price, and is only bought by the rich, who wish to offer a costly present, like a basket of strawber ries in February or peaches in March. Pota toes are twenty-five francs a busiel; a cabtoes are twenty-five francs a-bushel; a cab bage six francs; and garden-stuff; which last year one would have hardly offered to no more gas for the street-lamps, and the once br. Iliant Lutetla is a city of Commercian darkness - Bitterest scarcity of all, fuel had become productously dear; and the poor are shivering, dying in their desolate garrets, pinched and blue with the cold of a hard

Even among the well-to-do classes funds are running low. Provisions at siege prices have exhausted the purses of middle class Stocks have been sold at a terrible loss, capit il has been exhausted. Ruin and hunger stare is at the windows, and haun the snowy night-like spectres.

For the poor the struggle is still sharper; but the poor are familiar with the pinch of poverty, with the pangs of self-d-mail. And then, perhaps, there is more, done for the indigent in this day of national calamity than was done for them in the golden year of prosperity; albeit the Empire, whateve its snortcoming, was not neglectful to houseless and the hungry.

TO BE CONTINUED

A Beautiful Custom.

In some portions of Tyrol a peculiar and beautiful custom prevails. a gurl is about to be married, before she leaves her home to go to the church, her mother hands her a kerchief, which is called a tear kerchief. It is made of newly spun linen and has never been used. It is with this kerchief that she dries her tears when she leaves her father's house, and while she stands at the altar. the marriage is over, and the bride It was within a week of that his you has gone with her husband to their own new home, she folds up the ker-! chief and places it unwashed in her linen closet, where it remains untouchor yours had a marken influence in the lamplight. My dear soul, we were only ed. The tear kerchief has only perchidren, straying a little way along a flowbeasts and all manner of horrors Why away from the old home. Each make a fuss about u, success opped in good time, and never went into the wood? I tear-kerchief. Her own at the control of the was a kind of archivant to the wood? tear-kerchief. Her own still remains where it was placed in the linen closet on the day of the marriage. Generations come and go The young rosy bride has become a wrinkled old woman. She may have survived her husband and all her children. All her friends may have died off, and still from her mother has not fulfilled its object. But it comes at last. At last "Adieu, paniers, vendangers sont inics:
"Cestea. You threw me aside asif I had been an empty basket after the vintuge. hands are folded over the pulseless heart. Then the tear kerchief is heart." the placid features of the dead, never to be removed until we are summoned

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