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"There now," she said, softly and sweetly, I admit, "don't be angry, this quiet, lovely

I admit, "don't be angry, this quiet, lovely evening."

I stopped. The white figure drew close to the tall, dark figure, and, as well as I could see, she laid her head against his shoulder. He pushed her off with a savage oath, and I saw him stalking back to the house. Do you know, I thought I heard a sob, which made me feel queer; for I never like to hear a woman or a child cry: life seems too short for it. In went the great, strong form, after followed Vanity's slow, white figure; bang went the door, not shut by her hand, I will be nositive; and somehaw through the crash be positive; and somehow through the crash I thought I heard a cry of pain or fear. And

I thought I heard a cry of pain or lear. And that was all I saw!

You may be sure, I surned this incident over in my mind a good many times; and though I made nothing out of it, I resolved to tell Willie what I had seen. It was clear that at present the old father was not the only inmate of Tumbledown Farm; for though I could not discern any feature, the form of this stranger was that of a great, able-bodied man. Was he a visitor only? Why, then, should he charge her with being late night after night? And how should a visitor speak to her in so violent a manner; Was he a brother? Was he a husband! Miss 'Axford herself could not have felt more curious than I, as I pondered these questions. One thing was clear to my mind: Willie did not know about his sweetheart all that was curious than I, as I pointered these questions. One thing was clear to my mind: Willie did not know about his sweetheart all that was necessary to be known by a lover. I resolved to start him on the track of inquiry; and it happened, curiously mough, that soon after he came to me to talk over his love affairs, which had come to a crisis.

In his interviews with Vanity he had now plainly betrayed the lever, in spite of the skyness that always hung over him in her presence. In return she interspessed the presence. In return she interspersed the flippant gayety of her manner with little snatches of seriousness, just enough to encourage tim in thinking that her beart was touched. Had her conduct wanted these politic strokes, the spell by which she bound him must surely have melted away. For as him must surely have medical away. For as, she grew more familian, her free and easy-style of talking became more marked, and even Willie—Lover though he was started conclines at her sallies. Vanity seemed color-blind, so to speak, as to ordinary distinctions between propriety and impropriety. He tried to reassure himself by recalling all He tried to reassure limised by learning and he had ever read or heard about prides being at heart less virtuous than flirts, and declared to me that "The Merry Wives of Windsor" taught a memorable lesson in this particular. Still, when all had been said. Windsor taught a memorane lesson in this particular. Still, when all had been said. Vanity's behavior remained a source of misgiving. He was often on the point of breaking loose; but one dreep of her long-lashed eyes, or a softer note in her fine metallic voice, would scatter his doubts to the winds, and restore his wavering allegiance.

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They had arranged a new meeting place—
a little swinging gate, which you may seeeven now standing at the corner of the
plantation. So far they kept up a pretense
of accident in these encounters, for Willie
thought it indelicate to hint at anything like
an appointment with a woman who had not
yet accepted him as a lover. Respectable
behavior was born in that dear boy! But behavior was born in that deal coy. But accidentally, on purpose, they met; and sunset after sunset found them at this swinging gate, really to stroll offe different ways, if need arose. At last, one Saturday night, Willie resolved to speak his mind. Vanity

if need arose. At first, one estatus high, while resolved to speak his mind. Vanity was leaning upon the gate, swinging herself to and fro at times, or fitting her white finger tips into the blossoms of a long stalk of foxglove, which she had plucked as she walked. A painter might have chosen her as a model of a temptress. Well she knew her power over the artless, manly young fellow at her side.

Willie was not inclined to talk: for, with a beating heart, he was planning how to open his declaration of love. The sunlight, as it stack, tipped the true-tops with gold, and far below a mist was stealing up the great valley; the butterflies had vanished long ago, and now and then a beetle went by on whirring wings; the brooklet ran away from beside them, and wound and habbled across the field. Nature and Love had the scene all the field. Nature and Love had the scene all

the field. Nature and Love had the scene all to themselves.

"Vanity!" said Willie, at last. He had always called her "Miss Hardware" until now, and felt that this was a great stride to make in a breath. So he said it again, like a man going to burn his bridge, "Vanity!"

Miss Vanity showed not the least surprise, and the same of the same o

and gave no sign of pleasure or displeasure.

"What is it?" she asked, studying the pink thimble of foxglove on her forefinger with the most alluring carelessness. "Have you

alf all of a sudden. Gasping for breath-so he told me himself.

"There are no rings to set it off," Vanity said, looking at her hand with a pout. Then er face rippled into a smile and a laugh. "The flowers look pretty while they last, don't they?" She dalligh with the half-dismantled step—a witch, if ever woman was. Willie, trembling all over, resolved to cross

"Cover your hand with diamonds, cover it until every finger carries a fortune," he cried, "and the hand would not look so beautiful as now, or be so dear.

the bridge and burn it

Vanity smiled, pleased with his compliment, it seemed not the least flustered! Oh, sed to having her fingers toyed with, be

ure of that:
Willie grew bolder; he caught her hand in

nis.
"Vanity, dear Vanity!"

"Yes," she said. "What have you got to say to Vanity—dear Vanity?"
She raised her eyes, so that the last beam of sunlight touched them and irradiated their

dangerous brilliancy.
"May I—may I." Willie trembled at bit

"May 1—may 1: Wile trembled at ago own daring, yet he lifted the hand to his lips while he thus asked leave to kiss it. Vanity burst out laughing. "May 1—may 1: Of course you may." she cried. "Dear timid lad! Look here!" cried. "Dear timid lad! Look here!"
Light as a flying bird, and as graceful. she
touched his cheek with her lips, skinnming
away after a pressure which would have
scarcely hurt a butterfly's wing. But her
breath was on him, and her brilliant, laughing eyes were sparkling close to his. Delight —delight with pain in it—shot through Wilwas born to deceive hearts like yours. he's heart. He had no time to search

"Can I pass now," demanded an imperious voice behind him, with marked emphasis. "If it will not be inconvenient

and got over the ground quickly.

"Is that you, Willie?" said Nancy, speaking now in her most ag

tion whatever, nor even manifesting any curiosity; for, without a glauce at Vanity, she went on homeward, quick, active, nim-ble-footed, the very image of a thrifty, manton whatever, nor even manifesting any or the oscillating with mount and curiosity; for, without a glauce at Vanity were by habit associated. Vanity might be she went on homeward, quick, active, nimble-footed, the very image of a thrifty, managing young woman.

"Who is that? Vanity asked, disdainfully."

The default is sociated. Vanity might be in some position of unknown difficulty. But she was honorable—he assured himself, of that—and her love was yet to be won. If she had, any

Where does she come from? At least, deep hidden trouble might not he be her where did her bonnet come from? Triend and comforter? He was pondering

"She is only a girl 1 know," Willie replied, hardly able to speak for confusion.
"Nothing more, I assure you."
"Only a girl you know?" repeated Vanity.
"Something more, I think—a girl that knows you. What right had she to watch us?"
"Perhaps she was not watching," Willie stammere!. "Perhaps she did not see any standing before him.

She held out her hand.
"I am glad to see you this evening," she said, with a serious air he had never notices in her before. "Thank Gol you are here, willie?"

Why her yery tones were trendens which hardly able to speak for contains. It is working more, I assure you. Something more, I think—a girl that knows you. What right had she to watch us? "Perhaps she was not watching," Willie stammers. "Perhaps she did not see anything."

was a coldness in their parting such as might have signified that their commencing tenderness was ready to vanish. The sun had sunk behind the west, leaving the spot cold and gray, like life when love is gone.

What thoughts were in Miss Vanity's mind I cannot conjecture. As for Master Will, I know he went down hill hanging his head, repulsed, baffled, foolish, ready to abandon this pretty, rakish Vanity, ask Nancy's forgiveness, marry her, and live like a respect able man.

"And I have something to say to you, Willie," who was not the voice of love. Sad, timerous, full of foreboding, intimating a dark, uncertain future. Willie stopped her, "And I have something to say to you! Let me speak first."

CHAPTER V.

IN WHICH WILLIE REFLECTS, I REMONSTRATE AND VANITY WEEPS. Heavy vas Willie's heart that night. He was

shamed of himself, and dreaded the thought ashmed of himself, and dreader the flought of meeting Namey Steele, nor did the uncer-tainty he felt as to how much she had over-seen diminish his disquiet. Besides, he could not extinguish a certain misgiving about Vanity. The honey of her kiss hid a sting which rankled now, when the sweetness had vanity. The honcy of her kiss hid a string which rankled now, when the sweetness had passed off. Willie thought—as any steady, respectable young man might think—that, had the kiss been of his aking, not of her giving, it yould have been honcy indeed, and never a king behind. Had he stolen a kiss, and had she, after a little decent show of anger, allowed him to beg forgiveness, all would have been well. Because, though we do not wish to look too much behind the scenes, we all know this is the way well-conducted young people make love. So Willie thought over matters, and was troubled with his thoughts. He would not use the word about Vanity himself, but the thought crossed his mind, "May not Nancy think her bold." Then came a second question, "Would not knarey have some reason for thinking her which last query fixed itself in Master Wills head and gave him an uneasy pillow.

Events hurried Willie forward. Next morning, when on his way to his place of business, he saw Nancy at a distance coming toward him. "Now for it," said Will to hinself, making ready for a gale. But he was wrong: Nancy came on smilling, and held her hand out in a friendly way.

"Good-morning, Milie."

"Good-morning, Miss Nancy."

"That was your Cousin Alice I saw with light that shone in his clear eyes, and the flush, the sign of as the with an earnest, passionate the flush, the sign of he flush, the sign of an the with an earnest, passionate left him, he then, her down at her with an earnest, passionate he flush, the sign of he may the flush, the sign of he may the flush, the sign of a her with an earnest, passionate and the flush, the sign of he may, the flush, the sign of a the with an earnest, passionate left him, the theught cover and the mush, the story or true, so manly in its gentle-ness, that, unless she was unsexed, she could not but have been moved.

And yet she stood with parted hps, and an yet an auxious sorrow. His with summer and yet an auxio

"Good-morning, Willie."
"Good-morning, Miss Nancy."
"That was your Cousin Alice I saw with
you last night, I suppose?" said Nancy, with a face of perfect gayety.

Willie's 'Cousin Alice' lived in Norwich, and was known in Hampton by name only.
"Certainly not." Willie replied. "What
made you think of her?"

The lad began to recover himself, hoping "I felt certain she must be a near relation when I saw her kissing you—her kissing you." Nancy said emphatically, hitting the nail of Wilhie's thought a most decisive blow with the hammer of her clever tongue. Then

with the hammer of her clever tongue. Then she went on: "How many such kissing acquaintances have you got, Willie?"

Nancy laughed good-naturedly enough. "Well, you see, Nancy—" Willie began. "I saw," said Nancy, laughing still. "I had rather not have seen it, Willie." Now she looked sad. "Never mind," she cried, with a smile and a sigh: "I tell no tales."

She nodded to him and hurried on. I here observe, once for all, that Miss Nancy may have been a little sharp, but she was quite have been a little sharp, but she was quite nave been a mice sharp, but sale was quite right to stand up for propriety, quite right to let Willie know that Vanity's behavior—had been for ward; quite right to give Willie a sign of her good temper, and yet drop a hint of wounded feelings. I do not care who hears me say it—for a motherless girl Nancy stand proceeds also discretions.

showed remarkable discretion. That night Willie came to me and laid the whole case before me.
...Tell me candidly, doctor," he said, "what

I ought to do."
"You ought never to speak to Miss Vanity
Hardware again," I replied, "nor see her, if
you can help it."

"But she may be good."

"But she may be good."
"And the moon may be green cheese, Will.
How many 'mays' go to a 'must'?"
"You' are hand-hearted, doctor."
"Gray-headed, you mean, Willie."
That silenced him for a whole minute.
"I have a suspicion that this Miss Vanity

any news to tell me?"
"I have a suspicion that this Miss Vanity
"What a white hand." cried Willie, feeling Hardware has a secret to keep," said I, resolved to tell him all I knew "Have you ever seen a wedding-ring on her finger?"
"What?" cried Willie, leaping up as if a bullet had gone through him.

"Have you eyer seen a wedding-ring on her finger?" I repeated, looking at the lad steadily, with the air of one who knew a great deal. And, to be sure, I knew more "A wedding-ring?" he gasped. "Certainly

What do you mean?" not. What do you mean?".
"I believe your sweetheart, Miss Vanity
Hardware, is a married woman," I went on.
"Mrs. Vanity Somebody, as sure as my name
is John Book. Don't hold up your hand, Will. nor lift your voice, nor speak one word. I have seen that woman's husband!"

Willie never had much color in his checks, but he turned whiter than I could have believed possible. Pour boy! he was in love indeed, and I pitied him. Still, feeling it to be my duty, I related to him the scene I had witnessed a few evenings before. sed a few evenings before.

witnessed a tew evenings before.

"It is surprising—very surprising," said
he, like a man trying to disbelleve what he
knows must be true. "But this stranger may knows must be true. "But this strain not be her husband after all, doctor "Quite true: he may not be a husband; let us hope he is," I replied, determined to give him my whole mind. Off, Will, Will, there

mm my whole find. Oi, win, win, there are none so blind as those—"
"Anyway," cried Willie, snatching up his hat, "I shall know who and what that man is before yonder clock strikes nine!

"You are going to see the young woman, are you?"
"Of course I am."

"She will make a fool of you, Willie. She

But Willie was gone, and I spoke to the

Up-hill he hastened with a beating heart. Somehow, as he drew nearer to the spot where he and Vanity used to meet on their evening rambles the girl seemed to renew her enchantments. Over fine strong nature "If twill not be inconvenent."

Willie looked round. There stood Nancy like his those first timid beginnings of courtStocle! Neither of the lovers had noticed ship have a peculiar influence—when nothing her approach. for she had a light, swift step, is said, but the message of love is carried to the stock of the s silently from one to another on the wings of you, Willie," said Nancy, speak-her most agreeable voice. "I earnestly because his love had found only your face. What a pleasant small outlets. And now the brook, the tries, vening." the flowers, the sunset, and sweet-smelling. So she passed by, showing to him no vexa- air, all filled his mind with tender thoughts of the beautiful woman with whom they

stammere! "Perhaps she has not sight nor hearing."

"Perhaps she has not sight nor hearing."

said Vanity, who had read Nancy's face with a rival's eyes. "Perhaps she was pleased with what she saw. In fact, she looked perfectly charmed."

Courting was over for that evening. Willie felt dashed by the sudden appearance of Nancy, and other thoughts troubled him. Vanity, too, assumed an expression new with her—half engry half reflective; and ther holds in their parting such as might have signified that their commencing tendeness was ready to vanish. The sun hal Why, her very tones were tre

me speak first: She raised her eyes, and read in his face She raised her eyes, and read in his face what was coming. For amoment she seemed irresolute, not knowing whether to speak or le silent, and he seized his opportunity. He drew her to his side, and in a few low words told her how much he loved her. A dozen set speeches, carefully prepared beforehand, were in his mind, and he forgot every word. What he said he scarcely knew, but a story such as he is telling is not likely to touch a woman less because of broken sentences. She saw the light that shone in his clear eyes, and the flush, the sign of a noble modesty, that

now every advantage I possess is precious, because it may recommend me to you. I love you heart and soul. Vanity, and will love you forever, if you give me leave. What

She looked at him, greatly moved, but with an excitement which she struggled to repress—an excitement that was no part of

"Am I worthy of you, Vanity?" he went on. "Could you trust me with your happiness! Or is there any one better than me whom you love?"
Why did she not make any answer! Why did her eyes look about pitcously, as if she

with the fury of the class, and, in the last despairing love of life, gazing here and there, if there might be a way of escape!

She could restrain herself no longer. A sob, which appalled her lover, broke from her ashy lips. For another moment she struggled with irrestible grief; then all her frame shook with crying, and she buried her

face in her hands. ce in her hands.
"Oh, Willie! my heart is breaking tonight Breaking—breaking! forever broken!"

Awestruck, and scarcely knowing what he did, Willie took her hand in his. But she cast him off impetuously, and drew away from him, as if there must be a space be-

ween us."
"But sne isg

bounded across the brook that ran beside them; and so they stood facing each other, he on this side and she on that. e on this side and she on that.
"Is marriage the only bar that can come she asked

"I know no other," Willie answered, wondering and fearing. Then, with gathering boldness, he cried, "I fear no other" "Poor boy," she answered, shaking her head. "We have lived in different worlds.

head. "We have lived in different worms, Listen;"—her voice became low and deep—
"there runs between you and me (like that stream) something which must divide us forever. It is red as blood, hot as fire, cruel asdeath. Tlove you, Willie. Who could help it! I might have lived for you. God knows this moment. I could die for you! But you must see me no more. There is something better in store for you than my love. Good-

She turned to go, and he would have followed her; but, with an urgent gesture, she motioned him back.
"If you love me—if you pity me—let me go

He stood on the other side of the brook, afraid to follow yet unwilling to remain. He watched her as, with rapid steps, she hur-ried across the fleld to their own little gate; it swung back as she went through, and when it swing term as size went in bugs, and white she turned into the plantation, and no doubt thought berself hidden by the trees, he saw her bury her face in her hands. Upon the pear-eful evening air another heartbroken sob was borne, like the last cry of one drowning miet, cruel sea; and then she dis-

CHAPTER VI.

MISS AND I TALK THINGS OVER. Just at this point we stopped in our read Perhaps my young lady was tired; al-igh, you observe, she did not say so, began to chat; quite accidentally, I do

"I think doctor," said my young lady. 'speople will like the story. Do you know, I am quite interested in Vanity's secret." You see, miss," said I, "the young woman is in a fix somehow."

"I wonder what her secret is!" my young dy said. "I suppose it must be "She lady said. shook her head and sighed. t, do you know, I could not get another ord out of her! So I changed the subject.
"Tell me, miss, what you think of Wille

My young lady made me an odd lift of her sychrows. Now, for money, I could not tell what she meant by it.

"Willie Snow. doctor? Let me sec. An

amiante young man; but he must do a great the multish and norsence Willia! The

amiator young mon; out he must do great of the amiator young mon; out he must do great of the amiator young mon; of the amiator young mon; of the amiator young hady; "very steady. Perfectly respectable."

"And when you say that of a young man amiator." I continued the amiator young man—twenty-two, by the alimanac."

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"What are we to say of that young woman,

reply. "She has something very sad in her

heart."
"Trying to entrap Willie, ain't she, miss?"
"I think she loves him, doctor."
"Loves him!" I cried, indignantly. "What love have women like Vanity Hardware to give! They lead men the dance to ruin, just to gratify their pride, or their greediness, or both."

tions once," said my young lady, gravely looking out of the window, "all is over. She can love and be loved no more!"

"True miss." Lanswered. "So it was in...

the beginning, is now, and ever shall be."
"It is a hard world, "she said, with another sigh—"a hard, hard world."
"Granted, miss," I replied. "And being a

large, clear eyes of gray. "if you must have it, at this moment I like Vanity Hardware better than Willie Snow."

"Well, now, miss," I said; "you do aston-

ish me. So we dropped the matter, and began to read afresh

CHAPTER VII.

Vanity was gone. Willie Snow was struggling with a rush of feeling, violent and turbid, like a mill race; and yet he weighed his sweetheart in the balance more carefully than he could have weighed her in his quiet. est mood. In common conversation she was frivolous and malapert; against this fault he put the trenulous earnestness of her voice in this last supreme moment. Her eyes mostly darted light coquetish rays; now he recalled them, big with auguish, as she flew from his side. The insinuations against her character

that, when a young woman is in the habit of receiving a matter of, let us say, ten-and-six-pence a night for making faces to order, she can look demure or heartbroken at very short notice. But this never occurred to

off into the gray and giostly distance, busy and inexorable.

Willie soon recovered his spirits. Counsel for the prisoner has tolerably easy work when beauty is at the bar and love is on the

"Vanity-loves me." quoth the deluded boy.
"That much is sure. Vanity loves me—loves

can measure the power this beautiful girl gained over him in that brief space when str melted into womanimess? A little while after their parting, his conflict of feeling had ne," swing went that lad's mind, to and fro had not that itrmness of spirit which enables a man to pursue the purpose of his life silent and self-contained. So, salthough for the time he was fully convinced of Vanity's goodness, he told me every word of his last conversation with Vanity, and asked my

"Dr. Book, I believe one and one make o. But would you mind stating your views on the point? However, I gave him my opinion of Miss Vanity Hardware straight enough.
"The young woman is an actress.
"A what?' cried Willie.

"A what?" cried Willie.

"An "altres," I repeated. "A real live actress! Two pounds a week, and find your own frocks! Puff yourself, and paint yourself, and go out with a pair of syes full of theatre tears, and tell your stage-lower, in a dying voice, that your heart is breaking; or set up as an example of filial piety, and take in rewing to keep your aged father out of the workhouse. The house applands, and thinks better of human nature. And human nature in the telling freck takes And human nature in the telling frock takes advantage of the applause to ogle the stalls

And when you divid 22 year get 41. There you are! Heart agod 22, head just turned

er Doyoa know he bore it all! So next I paid him a compliment or two. Then, having an eye to business, I spoke of Nancy Steels. Without giving Will time to say much this way or that, I praised her looks, her thrift, her snug fortunes-whatever was attractive about her.

safe, solver common-sense track," said L
"Do no, other people do, and you are most
likely to do well. Namey is the girl for you.
She will make you happy, and she will keep
you respectable. What do you know about
Miss Hardware? Simply that she is pretty,
so are seenes of worn n. And that she can
you who what the prake of collections. ery when she wants to make a fool of you; so

can every woman.

I shook his resolution a little, I could see.
He seemed not quite so full of Miss. Vanity
when be went out as when be came in. Willie as always apt to think that whoever spoke that should be to think that whever spoke het, which is a merit in a man who hears your advice last, otherwise it is a foat. The upshot was that he suffered affairs to tween Namey and himself to go on as before—the civil to he; she civil to him. Namey must have seen that he kept out-of her way, has she took no notice of the alteration in his conduct, being, as I have already pointed out, a long-headed girl.

However Willie's purpose might waver be-

fore an adverse opinion his affection som returned to what was now the natural quar-ter. Vanity Hardware had won his heart. In point of fact, nothing but diffidence and the fear of being thought foodsh kept him from making confessions of his love to his friends. But Tumbledown Farm being still friends. But Tumbledown Farm being still a mystery to the whole village, and none knowing whence the Hardwares came, or how they managed to live. Willie folt afraid to mention his sweetheart's name openly. So he dailied with Nancy, loved Vanity, and spoke not a word to any lostly, except to me. After their parting at the brook ten days olapsed without his seeing her again. Evening after evening he pace! the same road, watching experty above, turn for the finiter.

watching eagerly atevery first for the nutter of Vanity's white dress, but all in vain. Meanwhile, by every honorable means, he tried to learn something about her and her father, but when the information he picked up was put together with that which I had the value and the same of the whole when we remained for watching eagerly at every turn for the futte of Vanity's white dress, but all in vain.

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up was put together with that which I had
learned myself elsewhere, we remained, for
all practical purposes, as much in the dark
as ever. Now, with what carra chapter end
likiter than a hig note of interrogation?

CHAPTER VIII.

FROM WEEPING TO LAUGHTER.
The Hardwares kept no regular servant. An old charwoman was engaged to do the housework and the cooking, coming in at seven in the morning and leaving punctually at one. At five she returned, and did such further turns as were needful; and at eight she left for the night. Of old Mr. Hardware she left for the light. Of old all, radius rethis woman saw little or nothing. He haves came down to breakfast, and he would not suffer her to enter any room where he might happen to be. She had the strictest orders from Miss Vanity never to speak to him un-

rion also vanity never to speak to fain unless he first spoke to her.

"Which," the old lady said, "no one would want to, neither. Catch I speaking to he! But Miss Vanity do run after un upstairs and down, morning till night."

Cross-examined, the old lady declared that no visitor ever came near the house. Furwere grave, and not more grave than rosson, able; he rebutted these by recalling her manner of reply when he had asked if she were married; for in his ears—deluded boy!—the ring of truth and the light of honor were in her tone and look. Whereupon I remark that, when a young woman is in the habit of was impossible he could be often at the Farm without her knowledge. Did Miss Vanity write many letters? No. Nor receive many? No. (Miss Vanity read a deal, and would sing night! Breaking—breaking! forever broken."

Awestruck, and scarcely knowing what he did. Willie took her hand in his. But sise cast him off impetuously, and drew away from him, as if there must be a space between them.

The bopeless, Willie—hopeless," she cried. "I love you more, far more than you love me. But you can never marry me. Willie remembered the story of the stranger, and his heart died within him.

"Vanity," he asked, with a faltering tongue, "are you—married?"

"Married!" she exclaimed, her excitement arrested, as it seemed, by sheer surprise. "Married!" she exclaimed, her excitement arrested, as it seemed, by sheer surprise. "Married!" she exclaimed, her excitement arrested, as it seemed, by sheer surprise. "My ou are free," he said joyfully, "I you are free," he said joyfully, "I you are free," he said joyfully, "I you are free," he said joyfully, "I is red as blood, hot as fire, cruel as death!"

You can return my love, nothing else shall stand between us."

He advanced toward her, but she suddenly bounded across the brook that ran beside to the story and advocate all in his own breast. She went about the house for all the very rest bary to grid a brush of deep the words in its never occurred to the broite. But this never occurred to the mast free to willie. Vanity was a true woman, after all, the old gentleman a kind father! She dared say; it was all coughing, and wheezing and them he turned to other matters. She loved him is the old gentleman a kind father! She dared say; it was all coughing, and wheezing and them he turned to other matters. She loved him is the old gentleman a kind father! She dared say; it was all coughing, and wheezing and group the old gentleman a kind father! She dared say; it was all coughing, and wheezing and them he turned to ther matters. She loved him is the old gentleman a kind father! She dared have and then he turned to ther hem as it chattered over the stones weather than a sit chattered over the stones. The she loved him is the cold gentleman a kind father! She d

ing, as Willie looked, with scarcely-hopeful eyes, across their favorite field, he saw Vanity standing at the gate, waiting, as so often waited before. She was pensively at the distant hills, and did not see Willie until he was at her side. He touched her gently on the arm.

ouched her gently on the arm.

"What brings you here this evening?"

Vanity fixed! reves upon him.

"Fate!" she isswered, in a composed roice, as if she had prepared the reply a

Willie's mood better than the cheeriest treeting. He took up the thread of their forner conver-ation just where Vanity had so abruptly broken it.

"The last time warmet you said you loved me—did you not?"

"I did."

"Vanity", "

"Vanity," Willie cried, "I want nothing pore in all the world!

She tooked up.
"Nothing more in all the world!" she said, turning his words into a question—"nothing more?"
"Willie felt thankful for the blundering

speech in which her wit found for him so

graceful an opening.

"One thing more!" he cried; "guess what Willie," she said, looking at him gravely, "I have told you we can never marry In his excitement he had forgotten all she said when they last met. Now her manuer recalled that scene to his mind, and convinced him afresh that a rest tax lay be-

"You love me- you are not married; vet you cannot marry me! What can the reason be: Thave it!" he cried. "You have prom-ised to marry some one else."

'I have not Then why may we not marry?" "The fact is all-you need know," said Vanity; "the cause is my affair." "To get rid of the cause shall be my affair," replied Willie bluckily. "And surely,

Vanity, you cannot think it improper curisity if I press you to tell me more about this socret difficulty."

He pleaded with her, and he soon saw in her manner some fruits of his entreaties. She softened, she warmed; but still she She softened, she warmed, but this she would say nothing. For all that, she seemed to feel a pleasure in being pre-sed to speak; and Willie, finding that he had power to move her, and that her resolution wavered more and more, besought her to trust him. At last, much as if she felt that his caressing speeches were giving her a thangerous pleasure.

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sure, she grew herself up, and her hrinnes

sure, she drew marker than the returned.

"You must ask me no more."

But, baving accomplished so much, was willie likely now to despair! He renewed than treaties.

his entreates.
"There can be no obstacle to our marriage!" he cried, vehimently, "no possible obstacle which my love and energy will not

overcome."

Vanity fixed upon him a searching look,

trying to gauge his sincerity.

He understood what the look meant.

Yes, you may believe me! he cried.

Nothing could alter my love—nothing in

the world."

the world."
"Are you sure?"
"As sure as that I live."
There was a grassy bank beside the gate, and there Vanity sat down, Willie standing hard by, and she plucking at a few tall blades of grass growing at her side. She did not

of grass growing at action look up.

"Willie, if I loved you—"

"You have told me that you do."

"If I let my liking for you grow into love,"

"I would love she went on, in a low voice, "I would love you till I died. You would take me out of myself and hold me as your own. Do what you would, be what you would, I could never take back the heart I had given."

She paused. He felt she had more to say. "Well, Vanity, what then?"

"You could never love me so."
"Why do you say that?" asked Willie, wondering.
"Because you are a manly, affectionate

"Because you are a manly, affectionate boy; but you are afraid of what the world says. You would make your love for me second, and your love for the good opinion of your friends first."

"I should not. What do you mean?" said Willie—two matters in one breath.

white—two matters in one breath. Vanity sat plucking the grass. She spoke with the most curious air of preoccupation, frivolity and dislaid. Who could read the secret of her subtle manner!

"If you knew that there was a fact in my life—an ineffaceable fact—which would leave me open to a sudden shame; something that children ought never to know about a mother, that friends ought never to know about a friend, that a husband ought never to know about a friend, that a husband ought never to know about his wife, unless he loved her

with a love that was unquenchable-what then?" (
"I don't quite understand you." Willie re plied, heritating. "My love is unquenchable."
If all that were true of me, would you

graceful. Vanity rose with a sad smile. She touched him on the cheek. She seemed the elder and the stronger of the two.

Good by, Willie. We must see each other

fended you?" All these exclamations came in a breath; he could not interpret her manmar. There is some one waiting to marry you—
that girl, Miss Steele. I know all about her,"
saik Vanity, trying to smile, with her eye
full of tears. "She is respectable; you will
get a good wife and run no risk. Everybody
will say how sensible you are, and praise you
and look up to you. That will be nice, you
know."

"Vanity, what do you mean? Have I of-

know."

There was a touch of scorn in her "That will be nice"—Oh, such a fine, delicate, stinging scorn! Quite right, Mr. Shakespeare: the mocking wench had a tongue with a

razor edge. "I see how it is," Willie said, with a morti-"I see how it is," Willie said, with a mortified air; "you never really cared for me." "Listen," she answered in a tone that sunh into his very soul. "If you had been brought up all your life long amongst people who were some thoughtless, some vicious, some selfish, until you hardly knew there was such a thing as goodness; and if, all of a sudden, you saw somebody who seemed to live a higher life and breathe a purer air, who had grown up surrounded by truth and virtue until he was good without knowing he was good; and if he was as handsome as virtuous, so that nothing was wanting to make him

until he was good without knowing he was good: and if he was as handsome as virtuous, so that nothing was wanting to make him desirable—" She paused.
"Of whom are you speaking," asked Willie.
She went on impetuously;
"If you found that you had drawn forth a pure and noble love, which flowed out for you like a delicious stream, promising to gladden a hard, scorched life; and if, just a you were going to drink, something told you that you had no right to that love—that you had an wakened it only by seeming to be what you were not; that the dreams of your life were as fair as heaven, and the realities bees and wretched; that, Willie, Willie!" she cried, starting up wildly, "if the veil were torn off me, you would hate me! If you married me, and the veil were torn off me, you would hate me! If you relin hoody what I have said; let it be a secret between you and myself forever. Don't draw

write to me-as you value my life, don' write to me! O Willie, Willie, my heart is broken!"

The forced calmness with which she began The forced calmness with which she begging and did not beer side. Ha and resting her bands on the gate, bowed down in a fit of crying.

Willie had listened to her with amazement and the she begging the bands on the gate, bowed down in a fit of crying.

rever.

and fear; but whatever prudential motive may have been at work in his breast gav way at the sight of her great sorrow. "You are nervous and excited," be said soothingly. "You must be distressing your soothingly. "Ye self without reas

so bad as you describe. If I heard this secr



scribe," he said.

end upon it I should say you had made mountain of a molebill."

His words did not comfort her, but they recalled her to herself. She dried her eyes. and, opening the gate, stepped quietly through

When Emperor William travels about his domain he is always accompanied by



miss," I continued, "you say almost every-



"I am quite interested in Vanity's secret," said my young lady.

miss?
"We must wait and see," was all she would appropriate years and in her

And so, if a woman misplaces her affec-

"Granted, miss, I reputed. Fand being a hard world, it does not get on very well. But if it was a soft world, mark my words, miss, it would not get on at all."
"Well, doctor," she said, turning round from the window and facing, me, with her

GUILTY, OR NOT GUILTY !

"She must be good. And she loves me Never was voice like hers without true love!" But the brook replied as before, and ran

"That much is sure. Va me-loves me tenderly!" Repeating the words over and over, you beerve, which we all know makes the fact observe, which we all know makes the fact more of a fact than ever. What, then, about the unknown obstacle! Why, he had taken heart, and the more he scrutinized it, swathed as it was in mystery, the less he feared. He would unroll this dread secret, and find it comething commonplace enough something common place enough to laugh at, say this day ten years! Who the power this beautiful grid the

settled down into two thoughts: "She is good," which built him up, being a respectable young man; "She loves me," which set him on fire, being a combustible young man. And between "She is good" and me, swing went that mos ninn, no and iro, to and fro, regular and steady as a pendulum. He was a fine fellow, as I have said many times, but, perhaps, a little weak, and disposed to lean on the judgment of others. He had not that firmness of spirit which enables

if he should have said:

opinion, which, at the moment, was much

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Manchester, Michigan.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1887. The million dollar hotel project at I

troit seems to meet with favor.

Mason is agitating a new railroad, short branch of the Michigan Central from there to Dexter.

not lead Miss Van Zante to the h-alter. She will go away from Chicago with her

The Lenawee county horticultural ciety will hold a meeting at Adrian on Feb. 1st and 2d, for the discussion of sub- son that he might have that "runt of a fore your bins will be a safe depository for gressive farmers and fruit growers.

ers' association has invited the breeders began to grow. Thus things went until the are sending them infected grain, they will of Hillsdale, Lenawee and Washtenaw counties to take in their annual meeting, which convenes in Jackson-Friday, Jan.

Representative Williams has introducee a bill in the legislature to prevent parties, not members of the order, from were to follow, wearing G. A. R. badges,-Jackson Tribune. Why not include all the secret-orders in the bill?

Where were the newspaper men and next fall. This was quite an inducement, on Tuesday reporters when Cushman, Drawbaugh, but "would he keep his promise?" Twas John H. Cobb, of Mason, visited in town Grav and other so called telephone in- worth trying for anyway, and Dick stayed over Sunday. ventors were talking through their tele- at home and fed cattle and hauled hay all phones. If a man invents even a shoe winter. Another year rolls around, and the W. F. Jones has a Durham cow that tipe buckle he is mighty anxious to have it in same general duties are performed by the the scales at 1700 pounds. the papers. What is the reason those willing boy, until the time arrives when his Harmon Clark, of Manchester, was in telephone inventors were so quiet Boss, well knowing his promise, begins to

his mind that those four hogs dving with the ployes to sign a temperance pledge, and the river, will be a sufficient excuse for black horse to Adrian parties for \$500. made it a rule to dismiss from its service "breaking his promise." Perhaps Dick As Mr. & Mrs. J. G. Palmer were start. cising a precaution which will be ap something. After supper he tells Dick how horse went on for a mile and overtook Henproved by a large public sentiment, how- he has decided, and how he, Dick, has been ry Ahmes, who caught it and returned it to ever dictatorial it may seem.

The state has just been struck below th the next morning when Mr. Boss calls him belt by a female life insurance agent. When she enters the office of a victim, Where is he? Gone in the night, on acsite down in the easiest chair within count of "broken promises," to seek his rick, lot 151 and n 11 feet of lot 150, in vilreach, pulls out her knitting and tackles fortune among strangers, most likely to a lage of Brooklyn, \$700. the subject in hand, the most skeptical city, where (fod only knows what will beman on her beat sees the necessity of come of him. some kind of life insurance as he neversaw it before. Nothing like bringing fellow face to face with sudden death in such cases.—Lansing Republican. Would not a "Lingering illness" company f the bill a little better?

The American Cushman Telephone Co., there it will come up of its own free will southeast 1 of sec. 33, town of Bridgewater and accord, and come with a rush, blowing 150 acres, \$1. phlets setting forth their claim, which is tools and everything else out of the well | Lois Simmon, by heirs, to S. & M. (date of Bell's patents; also that the commen are to get theirs in. The great pres S. All in t 1 s of r 7 e-45 a t of Saline, pany is prepared to furnish an instru- sure at which it is confined in the earth, and \$2,500. ment which looks like the bell telephone, the corresponding force with which it esand is supposed to work equally as well, capes from the well, makes it somewhat for \$37.50. We understand that the Bell hard to manage or control. This pressure company is likely to engage in a legal is enormous—as high as five hundred public from investing in the new concern, where it has been gauged. In the great the buildings last Tuesday.

personification of pluck. Originally hailing from Sharon township, in Washtenaw country, he drifted down to the Greek the purpose of measuring it would doubtless county, he drifted down to the Greek have resulted in sending the iron casing fly. The Grass Lake union school building named city, where he hung out his shin- ing from the well, or in producing other took fire from the furnace flues a few gle and where an adviring constituency effects more startling and costly than satis- daws ago, but was promptly extinguished HOLIDAYS ARE PAS named city, where he hung out his shin- ing from the well, for in producing other took fire from the furnace flues a few has been waiting to shower honors upon factory or agreeable. Indeed, until recently before doing much damage. him. During a legislative career, his no plan had been devised by which the flow Lansing friends nick-named him " Fog of gas could be stopped or reduced. The horn Allen." His voice is equal to a quantity of gas that escapes from some locomotive whistle when signalling down wells is enormous, but probably no correct brakes. It matters not whether he speaks estimate of it has yet been made. Where church cushions. within the state, his voice can telephon- the gas is "piped" away to mills and houses ically be heard at any point within its all that comes from the well may be used to borders. That voice, however, has been but if it is not all used, the remainder must descent of 850 feet and the whole distance the making of him. It has landed him be allowed to escape into the air. This is is traversed in 20 seconds. in the lower house of congress. Every- done at the regulator where it is burned. The Tecumseh and Franklin farmers' body loves Captain Allen even to the The regulator is an arrangement of pipes clubs have decided to hold an institute in Autograph Albums, Scopes and Views, and Misladies and democrats, a thousand or more and valves, placed between the gas well and the opera house in Tecumseh in the near of the latter having cast their ballots for the town supplied with gas. It allows only future. him in November. The captain is an just as much gas as is being burned in the morthodox presbyterian, able to fill a pulpit on special occasions, or superintend a duces to a proper and safe point the danger pit on special occasions, or superintend a Sabbath school if need be. If he would eschew tobacco, to which he is enslaved, he would be a model man. As a taily-dispenser of midgummer picnic gatherland about forty-five degrees, Fahrenheit.—From penser at midsummer picnic gatherings (Among the Gas Wells," by Samuel W.

he is pre-eminent. Captain Alien's bill Hall, in St. Nicholas for February. against the republican party is a very lengthy one, and beginning with March 4. the account will undergo a process of There was a large amount of cloth only liquidation at the handsome rate of partly damaged by the Clinton woolen \$5.000 per annum. Undismayed by de- mills fire. That the company sold at a feat in '84, he re-entered the race in '85, low price and Clinton people are keeping and distanced his competitor. - Saginaw White's the tailors' shears and needles are flying making it up into garments.

ed about three, was nearly ended, a gentleman who ought to know in regard when one day in March Mr. Boss told Dick, to the matter. He took from his pocket a he must stay at home and help him clean slip, which he said he cut from the New seed wheat. This fell upon Dick like a York Sun, saving it gave valuable informaunderbolt, for well he knew that his sum- tion. At his request we reprint the slip for mer work had commenced, and he would the benefit of our farmer readers, as follows: miss the "last day," and the good-bye of | Entrop Styl Please informs me what

buy clothes for himself.

fourth, but not very willingly.

nly the beginning-more broken promises

School was soon to commence, and Dick

ing the uselessness of argument in this case

He goes up to bed with a heavy heart, and

build the fire, he does not respond,

Boring for Gas.

his teacher with whom he was always a fav-found in some old wheat, the flies or millers a dutiful son should do. But fortune fay The silky moths or millers which you Fresh Can Oysters ored him and it snowed so on the "last day" | send us are the parents of the worms found notice be published that he couldn't harrow, therefore he im- in your wheat. They are the most destrucproved the opportunity, and bounded joy- tive insects known, being no other than th fully away to school, and at the close came | Angoumois grain moth. This insect has alhome with a sad countenance. Now he ready destroyed millions of bushels of wheat went to work with a will, and tramped after in this country, and from present appearthe gelding, on ploss and on barrow, until ances it will soon make the keeping of grain his legs were almost ready to break off. Dick worked faithfully and hard, and the moths deposit their eggs on the grain in when in May his schoolmates organized a the fall, soon after harvest, and the worms base ball club, he wanted to go one Satur- work in it all through the cold weather, as lay afternoon and pitch for them, that be, well as warm, when stored in bins or granaing his particular place. But Mr. Boss had ries. We have been watching the progress aid out some particular work for that day, of this pest for the past ten years, and find Enterprise Office. and could not possibly spare him. He that it has become pretty generally distrib-

n account of the grain being

over winter a very difficult matter, because could go next time, but next time came and uted all over the grain growing regions of he did not go and finally to make amends both the northern and southern states. In for a guilty conscience, his father promises 1732 the same kind of moth or worm was so him a new suit for the Fourth of July, if destructive in some parts of France as to he will work well till then. The Fourth nearly cause a famine among the people, omes, and-another broken promise with and it would not be strange if this same t. Dick swallows his grief, and goes with- thing should happen if we do not try and ut his new suit, thinking some day he will stop its ravages. Remove all your grain from your bins, have it ground up or other-Boys forget injustice very quickly and are wise disposed of, then thoroughly fumigate eady to let some one do the same thing over your granaries with sulphur, or sprinkle THE RAILROAD STREET again. Let it be said, to Mr. Boss's credit, with carbolic acid, diluted with water. Do that he did give Dick fifty cents for the not put any grain in the bins this season, but store elsewhere, because every moth One day after harvest. Mr. Boss told his must be either poisoned or starved out be-

jects that will be of interest to all pro- pig," which was standing on its head in the grain again. Furthermore, your neighbors ont yard among the fose bushes. Dick should do the same, or the moths will come took possession, but the swine in a dry from their barns to yours. Farmers just as goods box and fed it milk until it actually soon as European countries find out that we ast of November when Mr. Boss's hogs not receive any more at any price. Ther were ready for market, and somehow Dick's our farmers will learn what it means to har-"runt" got mixed with the rest, and had bor their enemies. irned into one of his father's hogs, and of "There," said the gentleman," is an excourse the money must be his. Dick's act description of what I found in the heart was almost broken, and he went up wheat last fall. It behooves our furniers to

rs to bed in tears. Poor fellow; that was look out." NORVELL. Mrs. Addison Hunt is visiting Tecurisely

had expected to go, but his father told him friends. that if he would stay at home this winter, he might commence a two year's course the Dr. Conklin, of Manchester, was in town

father said he could go to school. Mr. town Wednesday on business.

study over the matter, and at last makes up for cutting wood in his woods. road company has required all its em- cholera, and that calf getting drowned in Dr. Hyndman has sold his five year old Having had every man known to have drinking will be satisfied if I "promise" him that ling for Napoleon last Friday evening their habits, whether on or off duty, is exer- span of Clyde colts-I must "promise" him cutter upset and threw them out. The

Samuel Hurlbutt has sued Charles Ellis

fooled. The boy says nothing, well know- Mr. Palmer. Real Estate Transfers. JACKSON COUNTY. Chauncey R. Futter to Andrew B. Fab-

LEXAWEE COUNTY Ezra C. Corvell to Charles C. Smith, land on sec. 21, Ridgeway, \$1,600. Peter H. Osterhout to Louis C. in all its workings; but the after opera-WASHITENAW COUNTY. tions of pumping and packing, as in the D. B. Blanchard to J. C. Bench, south

case of some oil wells to raise the oil, are of southeast 1 sec. 15, Sylvan, \$2,500. not necessary in gas wells. If the gas is | Eliza Chandler, heirs to Wm. R. Bartlett, that Dr. Cushman discovered and used before it. Indeed, gas men would often be Atcheson, east 1 of west 1 of sec. 9. as glad to keep their treasure down as oil Also 5 a, off s of e t of west t of ne t of sec

Jackson County Items

fight which will probably prevent the pounds to the square inch in some cases temporary county house were moved to Captain Allen, of Ypsilanti, is the pressure is estimated to have reached eight hundred pounds to the square inch. Any

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It has been quite spring like for several

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The water is very high in the Raisi The boys have had another opportun

Read "Vanity Hardware.

Locals on 4th page.

Detroit last Friday aild Saturday to skate on the river. The pay car passed over the branches to Brooklyn to-day to visit friends. of the Lake Shore this week. The KTERPRISE is doing some printgerman for Manchester Arbeiter

THURSDAY JANUARY 27, 1887.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

placed in their store they can be informed | terday. when wanted at the telephone office. It will pay any young man or woman to take subscriptions for the ENTERPRISE this week. We will pay them liberally for their time Mrs. Amy Berger, of Tecumseh, has

Kensler Bros. have had a "call bell'

The personal property of the Emeline M. Wait estate in Sharon, will be sold at Henry Calhoun wants to go to Califor- finds that they are anxious to have the when and where married. av. Feb. 3d.

and trouble.

church, "Doing Likewise." In the even- PRISE office on Tuesday. ing at 7 o'clock, a sermon on "Recognition in Heaven."

It is our worthy street commissioner, returned home with him. Ed. Blythe, who should have the credit for doing his duty promptly in clearing ter, was among the callers at the ENTER- appearance and condition of Exchange sold, profits, etc. the snow from the walks with his snow plow this winter.

ters of Vanity Hardware express them PRISE with a pleasant call. selves well pleased with it and we can asbe as interesting to the end. People should not complain of a hard conferring with stockholders.

life in the wheat, yet we had a good crop. . Mohn, ticket agent at the Ypsi-

tend school but spend their time loafing days ago on account of a sick child. about town. The school board have their eyes upon them and if they do not re-form, they will be sent where they will have to attend school or work. Robison & Keebbe have a few plain

especially for those who wear clothing, morning train Monday. Early hirds they, You will find their advertisement at the W. C. Ruckman has sent us a copy of playes. Two professional men of this village look at it.

the back of chairs before the fire. Wm. F. Rebfuss informs us that he intends to move his slaughter house to his wife suffering with a cold on her lungs.

A number of the specific spe his farm, east of town, in the spring. so he remained a day longer. This will be welcome news to residents of the west part of town as the best regu-

perfumery factory in the world. ness and delight. Surely the children for \$12,000 and another party has offered warm. should be made happy and this can be \$15,000 for it. John feels bad.

done by subscribing for this magazine for The February number of-Demorest's Magazine is at hand and is found as in-Magazine is at hand and is found as interesting as usual. It is not only the
leading fashion magazine of the country
but its literary department is excellent,

but its literary department is exce embracing stories, sketches, editorials on being present from abroad. topics of the times, etc. We can fully

recommend Demorest's. The Century for February will contain

tist church will hold their social at the residence of C. M. Fellows, in Sharon, next Wednesday evening, Feb. 2d. Aft in the eastern part of town wishing to go will meet at Miss Stringham's, and those in the western part of town at the residence of J. H. Hollis, where teams will substitute the school was then western part of town at the residence of J. H. Hollis, where teams will substitute the school was then western part of town at the residence of J. H. Hollis, where teams will substitute the first name of a person.

School board, who, though not a minister, weeks.

Last Saturday being Mr. & Mrs. Albert Perry's 20th anniversary, their neighbors and friends numbering about 40 assembled at their genial home carly in the evening not withstanding the unfavorable weather the first name of a person. In writing births, marriages and deaths, always give the first name as well as the for them.

Iong continued story as it were the Leg and those who braved the storm to attend is nive Journast and if it were not for the the institute were well repaid by hearing pleasant social manner, refreshments were please send in the order with your comserved and it is needless to say that ample munication to be sure of them, for our arrived and now trouble begins.

to the seemingly long delay in the erectional character," and Rev. Patchin. of turns of the day. tion of the Exchange Place bridge, ap- the presbyterian church of this village, pears to have lasted much longer than spoke on "The teacher's teaching; what was anticipated, as a number of the to teach and how to teach." This was Our plush card cases would make a ing the bridge tax was improperly spread "Sunday school benevolence," and asked name printed on them. upon the roll. The township treasurer that the first collection in each month be erty and as attorneys have been consulted was then taken up and the meeting poultry and pay the highest cash price. edited by the rhetoric class was read in we presume there will be trouble.

left over, which to carry in stock until damaged to some extent and they prefer readers of the LATERPRISE would furto sell them at a loss at once, rather than know just what is wanted, we publish the do so. Hæussler has some which he advertises this week.

Every dealer in holiday goods has some

Mr. & Mrs. Dwelle, of Grass Lake, to think that he takes a "tie pass," not ents and sex of child. much. He has a small engine mounted Burglary: When, where, by whom, on a car about the size of an ordinary amount stolen, etc. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Burtless visited i nand car and when he wishes to make a Change of Business Firms: visit he fires up his "midget" and away and names of parties. Henry Calhoun, of Bridgewater, went be goes. In order to protect himself | Crops: The present con

from the chilling blast or drenching rain, ture prospects. J.F. Teeter and family went to Te- he has boxed up the concern like a pas- Crime of any kind: senger coach. It is a novel looking con- ers; nature of the crime. cumseh vesterday to attend a wedding. cern and will frighten a horse just like a Churches: Change of pastors Freeman & Burtless shipped a double big "bullgine." It was over the Ypsie. election of church officers, etc. decked car load of sheep to Buffalo yes- branch on Monday. Last fall the common council secured of parties, where going, what to do. Albert Case and Frank Spafard attend- the services of Mr. Bartholmew, a civil Deaths: Who, when, where, cause,

ed Grand Lodge, F. & A. M., in Detroit engineer from Lausing, to assist in establage of deceased. been visiting friends in town for several have yet legally adopted the grade. In conversation with several of our citizens or elsewhere.

and the hitching posts so that the horses | Fires: Whose property, when, where, last week on business, and Miss Bertha can not get upon the walks, as is frequently the case now to the annoyance companies insured in. PRISE office on Saturday.

Wilder Bancroft, of Norvell, was it Many who have read the opening chaptown yesterday and favored the ENTER- of our citizens to ke the matter well in sure our readers that it will continue to Mr. Clapp, of the star mountain mining company, was in town on Monday

PERSONAL

Mrs. Babcock, of Norvell, is visiting

Arthur Case is improving slowly.

E. G. Cook, of Tecumseh, was in t

ited at T. J. Farrell's to-day

piano in Detroit last Saturday

We learn that Mike Ryan is

Mrs. L. H. Bush

sell his farm.

winter now for Richard Green informs us Charles Conklin, of Langston, for Mr. George I that 29 years ago it froze up early and on merly a resident of this place, has been town last week. Mr. George Fitzmier, of Toledo, was the 18th of May there were no signs of visiting in town the past few days. Miss Lizzie Burns, who has been visiting

There are several boys who do not at- lanti branch depot, was at home a few The nice lot of figh seen on our streets Monday were caught at Pleasant in England 308. Our station has been very well patronized Mrs. Samuel Cushman, of Manchester, Our townsmen have employed the last Barnes, over Sunday.-Tecumseh News.

three or four weeks in filling up their ice-J. R. Crowell, esq., and Wm. Miller, of facts for the consideration of our readers Brooklyn, arrived in town on the early day, brightening up the faces of all the em- market, prospect for the future, etc.

be successfully carried out.

BRIDGEWATER.

last Saturday were riding through Freedom a few even- Seymour Coon, son of Lorenzo Coon, Mr. J. Blum, Jr., was given a week from ings since, when their cutter Kappcised of this village, is a member of a survey his school to inspect the several schools in profits of present roads, etc. in a pond hole and the two gentlemen ing party laying out the railroad in the this township.

Indian territory. The sparrows have been enjoying the

- R. C. Witherill came home from Jack past few spring like days, and were seen in when, who gives them, character of en-A number of young people surprised · Charles Dickerson last Monday evening and them, change of teachers, improvements We received a pleasant call yesterday a very pleasant time was enjoyed by all. lated slaughter house is not the neatest from L. P. Ganger, publisher of the Superintendent Caniff, Trackmaster Stein, Secret Societies: Election of officers. Town Clerk Davis tells us that he has

The February number of Our Little ways hangs out for o newspaper friends. here Monday testing employes in colors. Ones and the Nursery is as full of bright T. H. Miller write from Chattanooga, Our winter is half gone and we are glad in the elements, on or in the earth, when, a piece. This is a reduction from the stories and pretty illustrations as ever, that the piece of lan he sold there a few of it. It has been a hard one on poor people where. stories and pretty illustrations as ever, that the piece of ian ne soid there a isw and will fill each little heart with gladmonths ago for \$5,00 rhas lately been sold so far, lots of fuel being required to keep Where, when, by whom, cost, etc.

week or more and will devote his time in patient. fishing at Orchard Lake, also visiting Pon-Sunday School Institute. tiac and Detroit. The weather was very unfavorable for News has been received here from Mrs.

The exercises in the morning were con-

SHARON. ducted by the associational superintendent, L. C. Palmer, of Dexter, and, with The Norvell Farmers' Club will be enterbut one exception, were carried out actioned by Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Mount on Satcation so we can tell from whom it come cording to the programme. "The Bible | urday the 29th Prof. Langley's new astronomy series.

As a reforming agent," was assigned to Charles Rowe left home on Tuesday after-Wednesday morning, then, if anything shall, a daughter.

Send your items on Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning, then, if anything shall, a daughter. Prof. Langley's new astronomy series.
One of the chief actors recounts the scenes of "The bailing of Jeff. Davis."
Gen. Longstreet, who gave the order for the charge on the third day's fight at Gettysburg, contributes a paper.

As a reforming agent," was assigned to Rev. Masales, who devoted about 20 minutes to the discussion of that important subject. "Spiritual power, its necessity, how obtained and how bestowed," was very ably handled by Mr. A. E. Hough, Mr. A. E. Hough, Mr. R. to come and take possession of his the will be absent several than Thursday morning. We want all the news and don't mind paying postage, so don't fail to send it in.

If you want stamps, envelopes, postal the will be absent several the recommendation of the state Sunday and the state of the chief actors recounts the Rev. Masales, who devoted about 20 minutes of Riverside, Cal. near which place he else happens send again, but not later owns land on which Isaac Jones, formerly of this township, has resided, but Mr. Jones wishes to move on his own land and writes wishes to move on his own l

The young people's society of the baptist church will hold their social at the

of Jackson, chairman of the state Sunday real estate. He will be absent several school board, who, though not a minister, weeks.

Mr. R. to come and take possession of his real estate. He will be absent several cards, or paper please let us know and they will be sent by return real.

BROWN—In Freedom, on Sunday cards, or paper please let us know and they will be sent by return real. mer subjects. Sabbath school was then called to order and Superintendent Fellows thought it would be more profitable filed in, bearing well filled baskets which lows thought it would be more profitable showed that they had come with the inten-The Enterprise feels like congratulows thought it would be more profitable filed in, bearing well filled baskets which notice always state whether it is Miss or of that valuable and interesting serial—
She possesses a fine, well cultivated voice.

Godliness." The guests soon took posses

Ask parties if they want extra copies
light mixed, 31c bid.

CLOVERSEED—Prime, spot, \$4.70 bid.

daily paper at would not know that that aughst body was in session about four days of the week. Later. It has four days of the week. Later. It has arrived and now trouble begins.

The "kick" made by several of our citizens last fall which resulted in the calling of an indignation meeting, owing calling of an indignation meeting, owing several selections beautifully. Rev. Fair the guests departed for their homes, all declaring they had enjoyed the evening and on the "Influence of Bible study on percentage on the "Influence of Bible study on percentage of the complete of t

refused to pay their township tax; claim- which Mr. Hough made an appeal on for the case and 50 calling cards with says that he must have the tax or prop. given to the state society. A collection I am now prepared to buy all kinds of

B. G. LOVEJOY. the class Friday.

Feeling confident that many of the Only one cent a word for advertisements in the Want Column. following as a sort of "helper," and that our friends will past it in their hats for

Supt. Caniff, of the Ypsilanti and Ft | future reference: Wayne branches of the Lake Shore Ry., Accidents: When, where, to whom. does not have to wait for a train when he Excursions, Amusements, etc: When, day the Bankrupt store will be open. wishes to visit his subordinates. We where, character of amusement, etc. dont wish the readers of the ENTERPRISE Births: When, where, name of par-

Now is the time to bring in wood and take a champion washing machine home

John Engle, the shoemaker, sells Park- \$1 Books for 50c, Etc. er's Boots with rubber upper and leather soles. They are a new thing, warranted water proof, and will not sweat the feet James H. Aten, of Tecumsel, has been reappointed deputy sheriff. "Jim" has

Dissolution of Partnerships:

made a good officer, and Sheriff Whitmore has fitly recognized his faithful ser-Names vices by continuing him in office.-Herald.

lishing a grade on Exchange Place, but we cannot learn that the council thing new or valuable. The baptist social met at Richard Green's Distinguished Arrivals: At the hotels Dwight Marion is teaching the school in the Nichols district interested in the matter, the Enterprise Divorces: Who, when, where, cause, The next meeting of the W. F. M. Soci- | At your own prices. Try Hibbard's Rhea ety will be held Saturday, Jan. 29. All are Syrup. None equal it

public auction at the premises on Thurs- nia for his health, and would if he could project carried out as soon as practicable | Elopements: Names of parties and invited to attend, for these meetings are alin the spring. The walks in front of the circumstances. ways interesting ones. Subject of sermon for next Sunday Mrs. W. M. Drury, of Bridgewater Sta- stores should be placed on a true grade Election Intelligence: Election takes morning at 10:30 at the universalist tion, was a pleasant caller at the ENTER- and kept there. The gutters should be place when, candidates to be, or are elect repaired, and placed between the walks ed, etc., etc. Mr. Joseph Weis is on the sick list.

> Bad colds are prevalent here among chilof people passing along. These changes | Facts and Figures; Concerning any Dr. Chas, Unterkircher, of Bridgewa- would make a vast improvement in the product raised in the vicinity, amount Miss Carrie Schiller, who has been visit ing her parents the past two weeks, returned to Ann Arbor Saturday. Place and it would be well for those who Festivals: Held by whom, for what to Ann Arbor Saturday. Baby Stierle 18 very sick with inflamma

are chosen to look after the best interests object, amount realized, etc. Improvements: By whom, where, and mind and mature their plans so they can costs. was a case of diphtheria, but there is no Inventions Patents granted to whom, truth in the assertion. what for, nature of improvement. Lectures: Past, or to come; when, Washtenaw County Items.

where, by whom, substances of what was

where given, what presented, why.

Sales of Real Estate: By whom, to

Telegraphs: What new lines are to be

are arrested and fined, what offense, when.

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located, where from, etc.

tertainment

needed, etc.

where, etc.

Marriages: Who, when, where, by Arbor has now 140 telephones. whom married, where gone on bridal tour. ______nre hare 53 patients now in the uni-Murders: When, where, who de / rersity La goital. The greatest number whom, object of the stone. at any onese mas since the college opened being 72. New Comers . Their business, where

The heavy snow covering the earth se this winter by stock buyers and shippers. New Manufactures: In prospect, completely, brings death to many of the when, where, by whom established, kind, little English sparrows, who cannot find food sufficient to keep them alive .- Coued by whom, for what purpose, cost, etc. The german farmers' fire insurance

IRON CREEK.

FREEDOM.

Manager Keech informs us that Ann

SPRING MATRESS FOR \$1.75 The pay car passed through here Tues- Price of Staple Commodities: In the company of this county has gained 2. and other goods in propertion Parties Leaving Town: Who, when, the year. It now has \$2,891,242.00 worth top of the 5th and 6th columns on the the Duluth Sunday Morning Sun of the Mrs. Beatty and daughter Minnie, of Sa- where going, what business going into. of property at risk. It has paid \$46.75 Will You Come? 23d inst., and it makes us feel warm to line, were the guests of Mrs. Grace Butler Presentations: By who, to whom, in losses and the total expenses of the company were \$377.71. There was no

> Railroads: New roads in prospect, assessment made. The next meeting of the Saline farmers whom, who will occupy, amount paid, etc. club will be held at A. A. Wood's resi-Dieterle's old stand, Exchange Place Shows, Exhibitions, Fairs: Where, dence on Friday, Feb. 11. The topic for discussion will be "Will it pay farmers AT THE EAST SIDE to dispose of grain and native cattle, and Schools: Facts and figures concerning purchase unfashionable or plain bred shorthorn cattle." T. Josenhans opens

Jackson Tribune. The tatch string all and Mr. Perkins of Hillsdale, passed through prosperity and condition of the society. paid for 440 woodchuck scalps during the Strange Phenomena: In the heavens, past year for Ann Arbor town, at 15 cents record of the two previous years, which Suggestions of Improvements Needed: would indicate that the little pests are being thinned out. In three years a little

l'he Quick Meal Surgical Operations: By whom per- over 3,000 scalps have been paid for. Postmaster Burns is taking a vacation of formed, of what character, condition of is thought they will be practically exterand Safety attachments. 1 sold minated in a few years. - Courier. Sickness: Who sick, by what physi 22 Last Yrar. cian attended, health of the community DON'T BUY TILL YOU SEE I'

Married. LOGAN-FISK-In Clinton, on Tues av, Jan. 18, 1887, by Rev. W. P. Wastel Mr. Curtis Logan and Miss Mi

Send your items on Tuesday evening or MARSHALL-In Sharon, on Monday,

Commercial. Markets by Telegraph. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 27, 1287

prospects. It seems to be on friendly terms with the whole world, from the state legislature up to the country school string speech and seemed to awaken "marm." Everything is serone. Why we speak thus of the legislature is becons, or the speak thus of the legislature is beconsiderable interest. Miss Bacon, or have been on the guests, as Mr. & Mrs.

what place; also give the name of the ments, market steady at 176 [18c for dairy. CORN—No 3, spot, 37] c bid.

OATS—No 2, white, spot, 33c asked;

BEANS—Quiet at 75@\$1 2 bu.
BUTTER—Brings 16@17c for choice.
CLOVERSEED—Quiet at \$425@4.50

SHEEP PELTS-Bring 50@\$1

WHEAT—No. 2, red, regular, 5 cars at 84%; Michigan, 7 cars at 85c. Home Markets. BARLEY-Very dull at 90@\$1.10

Mrs. Gage still has charge of the inter-

SCHOOL ITEMS.

Miss Maud Lapham, of Iron Creek, CORN—In the ear dull at 20@25c P bn. EOGS—Steady at 22c P bu. FURS—Are higher; muskrat 5@18c, con 50@90c, misk 10@\$1, skunk 50@\$1. was anticipated, as a number of the bread and above the cast.

A meeting of the Alpha Sigma-Society cool solds occur, which were followed by a "Question drawer," after nice present for your friend. Only \$1.15 will be held Friday evening next week.

HOGS—Live, \$4@4.50; dressed, \$ HAMS—Country, bring 7@8c 7 h. LARD—Steady at 7c 7 hb. OATS—Unchanged and quiet at 28@30c cheap set of toilet articles in their hall.

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THURSDAY JANUARY 27, 1887

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

The ice houses about town were not.

The little creek or river in the east part of the village is full to overflowing Hodgson, a sour tempered old man, who and gardens are covered with water,

Word was sent to commissioner Case "Well," growled the banker, on Monday that the "Brewery bridge" do you want?

We have placed a number of the names on our list the past week and a plied, "Theard something to-day sir," no replied, "that made me think that the Mudford company are not in a very good Jarge number have renewed then see Mudiora compensus scriptions for 1887. We continue our of way.

Second vertisement "Well, what of that? what's that to

er one week longer. See advertisement "Wen, what & the second of the sec by a large hog about two weeks ago, from which he has suffered considerable pain. He was assisting Edwin Gilbert and had just stuck a 400-pound porker when the brute caught his hand in its mouth, mind that much. He had done what he wanted brought no bones were broken, only the wanted brought himself under the personal notice of one of the partners. If he flesh was lacerated.

- BIG BLAZE.

Destructive Fire in Grass Lake.

Last (Wednesday) night about 10:30 o'clock fire was discovered in William the Mudford Chemical company as se-Simmonds meat market, which composes one of the frame buildings opposite the depot building. Before the town could be aroused by the few people on the and questioned him as to the nature of street the meat market. Hence Vields, by information street the meat market, Henry Vinkle, his information. hardware store and Malnight's tailor shop hat that, sir on the corner were in a blaze and beyond

a possibility of being saved, and the people devoted themselves to carrying out goods and protecting adjoining property.

The fire gradually burnt east along the row of buildings, destroying the barber property. row of buildings, destroying the barber curities. row of buildings, destroying the barber shop building owned by H. S. Smith and cocupied by Geo. Thornton, the unoccupied dwelling house next to it, owned by Henry Vinkle, and also John Sheffel's residence property, and for a time it resident to property, and for a time it resident to go into fiquidation, and seemed it would continue to the buildings occupied by J. M. Sanford and though Mr. Hodgen did not think it ings occupied by J. M. Sanford and Chas. Schmid, but the workers succeeded was satisfied. He, knew that people do in tearing away the small building occu- not forget things which save their pied by J. E. Smith as a shoe shop, and pockets.

since. Loss on contents of the room and on building, about 8600. Mr. Scheffel was uninsured and his loss will be about if he had not remembered that at one \$600 on his residence. W. R. Hookway's time, when he was bent on acquiring business and residence property west of foreign tongues he had spent his eventhe fire and across the street was dan-aged to the extent of \$400 or \$500 by fire be known, and in due time Mr. Parr inand water. Geo. Thornton got most of formed his some partner that vit seemed his barber slop fixtures out. Charles that young Mathers knew something of the lyong and J. M. Sanford suffer some Schmid and J. M. Sanford suffer some loss and damage in the removal of goods. ceived his orders, and in three days more The workers did the best they could un- found himself on board the Dover and der the circumstances. When they could Calais packet, in charge of a large dis-not get water they used snow. The wind not get water they used snow. The wind was not high and was toward the north, otherwise the damage would probably man found that he was expected to have been much greater. The heavy traveles and class, and generally act as snow upon the rest; also assisted in lessening the heat of the fire and making its morrors shows. The actual heavy its moverness shows. The actual heavy its moverness shows. The actual heavy its moverness shows. its progress slower. The actual loss can- a very lattle way? and, besides, he had to not be determined but it will not be far

sons fighting the fire, although Arthur, moments he reflected that at least he was Scidmore was burned in the fage presty badly, and John Tan-west became ex-

hausted from overwork Will H. Curtis and J. L. Tanswell first gave-the alarm, and exerted themselves greatly to arouse the people. -- Grass Lake

clerk in the banking clerk of Hodgson, Dunford & Pace St. Swithin's lone Long bard street. It was neither a very responsible nor a very lucrative position, and Tommy (as all his friends called him) men in a similar situation in London are Freight & Mail | Scrools | Freight & Mail | Gazar | Good | All | Gazar between him and the great majority of his fellow prisoners of the desk—he had the pluck to work away manfully at whatever he thought might possibly some day help him to better his position, even thou help equal not see exactly how it was to be done. With this end in view he got up. French, German and Italian, and he did, everything he could to pick up information as to the financial circumstances of the customers of the bank. He somped acquaintance with every clerk employed by those who had accounts at the bank, as far as he possibly could, and picked up in time an idea, more or less as to the commercial status of

One day he happened to be at lunch in his favorate restaurant when an acquaint-ance named Darling came in and sat down beside him. After a little casual conversation Darling asked him to let him know of any vacant clerkship he might hear of.

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G H. WORGESTER, Superintendent.
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in whose counting house young Doctive. had a subordinate post,)
"Oh, no, nothing of the kind," re-

turned Darling; and then he changed the

On his way back to the bank after Subscribe for the Extendence

There is really nothing going on this recek.

The control of the Extendence of the control of th Merchants are now taking inventory of brother-in-law that the Chemical company was getting into shallow water, and that it behooved him to be looking out for another situation? It seemed more than likely; and young Mathers determined to If this weather, lasts a few days longer merchants can get out their new maple sugar.

Hely; and young matners determined to act at once. He slipped into the bank parlor that afternoon, hoping to find the jumor partner, Mr. Parr, a good natured sort of man, who was not likely to snub. him for volunteering information. To his disappointment, he found only Mr. was struggling into his overcoat, preparatory to leaving the office for the day.

was in danger, owing to the high water.

We have placed a number of new a noment he changed his mind.

"I heard something to-day sir," he re-

sonal notice of one of the partners. If he had given the hint to Parkinson, the head cashier, Parkinson, not he, would have had all the credit for it. He retired to his place among the other clerks a little sore at the rebulf, yet not entirely dissat istied.

a possibility of being saved, and the peo-

pied by J. E. Smith as a shoe shop, and the progress of the fire was stayed at that point.

It happened that, some months after the incident of the Mudford Chemical company, Messrs, Hodgson had import-An engine from Jackson had been sent for but-when it arrived the buildings were about consumed and the fire checked.

Mr. Vinkle's loss will be in the neighborhood of \$4,000, with only a small pertion insured. Mr. Simmonds' loss is about \$1,200, with about \$600 insurance. John Malnight had no insurance on his building, it having expired a few days since. Loss on contents of the room and propriety of the selection. Parkinson, it

This decided the point. Tommy redo the work of three clerks. Sometimes he was tempted to regret that he had left There were no serious mishaps to per- s puzzo. Bloomsbury; but in his calmer

occupying a different position from that of the rest of his fellow clerks.

The chief man in Turin, so far as Hodgson, Dunford & Parr were concerned, was a certain Count Marsoni, The count's nobility did not prevent his being the principle member of a large firm of merchants and shipowners. To

· cultivate this man was, indeed, the chief

well how to lay aside his crusty and pompous manner when it suited his book to do so, he soon came to be a not unfre quent guest at the Villa Marsoni. quent guest at the Villa Marson.

Mr. Holgson began to see that there was a very fair opening for an English bank at Turin, and he was still engaged in pushing his way here and there, when he received news that his wife was seriously ill. This made him hurry off to England, leaving Mathers behind him to complete a transaction which he had al-

and, as the old banker

ready practically arranged.

Delighted at being left to represent the firm, for ever so short a time, and ever so formal a matter. Mathews was pacing one day down the principal street of the city with a look of considerable importance on his face when he met Count Marsoni. The count stopped and asked after

said Tommy in his very best Italian.
"Well, suppose you dine with us tonight, and we can talk it over after dinr, returned the count, who thought ought to show a little attention to the lonely Englishman.

Of course the invitation was accepted, and Tommy had no sooner entered the drawing room at the Villa Marsoni than he lost his heart at once, irrevocably and forever. Maria Marsoni was, indeed, beautiful and vivacious enough to have beautiful and vivacious enough to have turned the head of a wiser and colder blooded man than Tommy Mathers; and so ready was he to amuse ther by his efforts to speak a language that he partially knew that he won more favor is the maiden's eyes than many a more brillian talker would have done. Such an impression, indeed, did the signorina's bright eyes make upon Tommy's susceptible heart, that he was bargly able to give that king of England and all his Happy and the color of the claims of the name borne by the acceptance. bright eyes make upon. Forming's susceptible heart that he was barely able to give due attention to the count, when, after

Meanwhile, by dint of going about con-tinually among the citizens, the young man was able to send home so good a list of prospective customers that the partners determined to establish a branch office at Turin, and offer young Mathers a subordinate post in it

Nothing definite, however, had been fixed, when one day Tommy finding Maria Marsoni alone when he called at the villa, lost his head completely, and was making love as well as his imperfect knowledge of Italian permitted, when the count, suddenly coming in caught him in the act of kissing his daughter's Maria fled like a hare disturbed on her

form, and the count advanced with a heavy frown on his aristocratic brow. More as a matter of form than any

thing else, for he knew his case was hopeless. Mathers formally asked the hand of the signorina in marriage, laying the blame of his irregular declaration on the strength of his passion and his ignorance

The count heard him to the end, and then surveyed him from head to foot with a look of contempt. "It is a piece of gross presumption in

ou - a mere clerk, a nobody-to address

stung by the count's look. If I were a partner in Hodgson's, though, you would give me a different answer. give me a different answer.

"If you were a partner in Messrs, they are ours; two ships, Hodgson, Dunford & Part's, said the schooner and one sloop.

count, with an altered expression. that would make a difference of course; but as I'do not understand that you have any prospect of entering that firm. I don't see how that affects you."

Tominy sighed, and made his escape as

soon as possible. He knew that he might as well ask for the lord chancellorship as ask for a partnership in the bank.

For two days he remained in a state of collapse and then he received advices from London informing him of the deision to which the firm had come with information. respect to the new branch. A few Perhaps you will excuse my entering months before Mathers would have been transported with delight at the proposal which the firm made to him; but now he considered that he was getting barely his cents for a pound of flesh on an oatmeal due, and, besides, he was so cut up with diet, and 2 1-2 cents for a pound on a respect to the beautiful Maria that mere potato diet. commercial matters did not possess their

usual interest for him.

Suddenly, as he sat with the open letter bearing the well known signature by fore him. Tommy conceived an idea.

Without a moment's delay he called

for his bill at the hotel, sent a waiter for a cab and took the first train northward. He arrived at Victoria early in the morning, went to a hotel, washed and dressed himself, and, purposely delaying until the partners should have reached the office in St. Swithin's lane, he presented himself before the complete at the partners with the partners and the partners should have reached the office in St. Swithin's lane, he presented himself before the complete at the reached the Reone to Reat. Beauting Wanted to Rent 100 Slate Pencils for 25c himself before the complete at the reached the Reone Wanted Read Agents and Can-

caught sight of the young man. What Wednesday morning with cash, are you doing here: Anything wrong? Advertisements by letter will receive prompt Nothing is wrong that I know of, attention Vilires. "Enterprise." Manchester

sir," said the young man, coolly.

Then why are you here without leave? asked the junior partner. Didn't you get our letter informing you of our

"I did, Mr. Parr. It is in consequence of that letter that I am here."
This was said with considerable gravity, and Tommy helped himself to a chair as he spoke. "I am afraid, sir," he considerable with a considerable with a chair as the spoke. he spoke. "I am afraid, sir," he continued, "that I cannot accept the situation to the limit to the limit and Longo the limit to the limit and Longo the limit and lin

"Don't, then!" Furst out old Mr. Hodgson, in great wrath at the tone which the young man was assuming. "We'll find lifty clerks ready to jump at

it-five hundred, for that matter."

'tyon forget sir,' said Tommy, respectfully but firmly, that I have been at Turin for some time. I know the business there, and what I came here to propose was that I should have a small share in the firm'——
Mr. Parr stared and ejaculated, "What,

Mr. Dunford laughed aloud and then

score.

Mr. Hodgson choked and gasped for breath. If a shell had burst in the room it could not have occasioned more surprise than Tommy's modest request. If the greater at the root of part of the strength had the the sweeper at the next crossing had demanded to be allowed to help himself from the drawers under the counter, it would not have seemed so absurd as this demand of the junior clerk's.

Of course, having no capital, I expect only a very small share in the business," continued Tommy: "but you will see that as Count Marsoni's son-in-law"—"What! What! What do you say?"

choed the partners in various inflections "As Count Marsoni's son-in-law I should be able to influence a large amount of business, and it would be more fitting if my name appeared in the name of the branch firm.

going to marry that young lady, Count Marsoni's daughter?" said Mr. Hodgson. with wonder, incredulity, and a ting new born respect for his clerk mingling in his countenance.

in his countenance,
"It is as good as settled, sir," said
Tommy modestly. "Of course this is a
private matter, but it is one that would
naturally be taken into account." This
was quite evident, and Tommy, having
made his shot, rose, towed and witnerew.
Before half an hour had passed the firm
had taken their resolution. The above had taken their resolution. The share which Tominy was given represented little more than a somewhat liberal salary but he was included as a partner branch firm of Hodgson, Dunford, Mathers & Co., of Turin. As soon as the partnership deed was drawn up and executed. Tommy returned to Italy, and had another interview with the count, who, ance on his face when he are some some some and asked after the old banker, when Tommy proudly informed him that he had returned to England, leaving him in charge of the affaire of the frum.

"Ah, indeed! Well, there's a little matter I wanted to speak of to him."

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"All wanter I wanted to make it was no who might, without any impropriety, be presented to society as his daughter's husband. Within three months the marriage was celebrated.

Tommy had done the trick.—Whitehall Review.

How Victoria Was Named

Considering the "strained relations" with Russia which have marked the whole course of the queen's reign it is remarkable that her first name. Alexandrina, should have been conferred upon her in honor of the then reigning exar, of whom the Duke of Kent was an adtual king of England and all his Hanoverian predecessors. The name of the mortinges and debentures.

Time went on: Mr. Hodgson did not return to Turin, and Mr. Mathers paid several visits to the count's residence, coming away more in love every time.

The prediction of the commencement of the christening of the new born princess she was called Alexandrina Victorie, but the second name was a loss of the commencement of the christening of the new born princess she was called Alexandrina Victorie, but the second name was a loss of the commencement of the christening of the new born princess she was called Alexandrina Victorie, but the second name was therefore substituted for that of her uncle. In the commencement of the christening of the new born princess she was called Alexandrina Victories and the commencement of the christening of the new born princess she was called Alexandrina Victories and the christening of the new born princess she was called Alexandrina Victories and the christening of the new born princess she was called Alexandrina Victories and the christening of the new born princess she was called Alexandrina Victories and the christening of the new born princess she was called Alexandrina Victories and the christening of the new born princess she was called Alexandrina Victories and the christening of the new born princess she was called Alexandrina Victories and the christening of the new born princess she was called Alexandrina Victories and the christening of the new born princess she was called Alexandrina Victories and the christening of the new born princess she was called Alexandrina Victories and the christening of the new born princess she was called Alexandrina Victories and the christening of the new born princess and the christening of the new born princess she wa toire, but the second name was speedily Anglicized or Latinized into Victoria.

A little before William IV's death

three was some flutter among official people as to the designation under which the queen expectant should be proclaimed and should remain, and Lord Campbell, then Sir John Campbell and attorney general, represents himself as having decided this matter, in conjunction with Charles Greville and Lord Lyndhurst as representing the opposition, in favor of the baptismal names for the proclamation, leaving it to the queen to choose afterward the name under which she should reign. Among other absurd suggestions there was one that she should be styled Elizabeth II. The a imption apparently was that ber majesty was always to remain a maiden queen, with perhaps Lord Melbourne for her Leicester, Lord John Russell for her ex, and Sir John Campbell for her Sir Francis Bacon! The fates happily have otherwise determined. But it is curious to think that but for chance or caprice or good sense we might now be preparing for the jubilee, not of Queen Victoria, but of Queen Alexandrina or Queen Georgiana—I put Queen Elizabeth II out of the question.—London World.

Commodore Perry's Dispatch. When Commodore Perry my daughter." said the count at last in English, with his chin in the air.

"Of course," said Tommy bitterly, cure, he wro te inpencil on the back of an old letter, resting the paper on his navy cap, the following dispatch to Gen. Harrison: We have met the enemy and they are ours; two ships, two brigs, one

> great respect and esteem, O. H. PERRY. Mr. T. B. Aldrich

Mr. T. B. Aldrich is described by Lewiston Journal writer as a rather short and compact man, with smooth face and thin, sandy, curly hair. In conversation his small blue eyes twinkle and his dainty mouth puckers up until it looks like a good sized dimple in his well rounded face.—Chicago Times.

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ng will be inserted for one cent a word for each A No. 1 Corset for 25c assertion. Nothing less than 10 cents accepted 15c Pepper Box for 5c for an advertisement,

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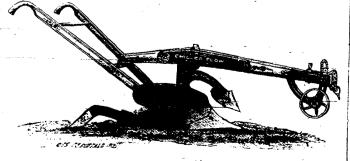
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