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TALE OF A BIG DIAMOND.

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sun. jet unconscious of its glare. There was something terrible in his blindness.
Our rar was brought up by the "Kid."
The name by constant use and familiarity had long ceased to be slangy to my.ear.
Poor little Loia! She was the raggedest and most disreputable of the lot, though it. was not for that reason that she walked behind us; indeed, had she suspected that to follow implied inferiority she would have marched ahead of her own father. That was her character. sun, yet unconscious of its glare. There

to follow implied inferiority she would have marched ahead of her own father. That was her character.

The child wore a ragged red fiannel petticoat, a camisole that had once been white, and a colored handkerchief tied loosely round her neck. Bue had a string of colored beads upon her wrist, but neither hat on her head nor shoe on her foot. Her purple black hair grew low down on her 'tempisand broke into euri over the ears at the nape of her neck, and wherever it was uncontrolled; it was matted together in a thick, loose plait that fell down to her walst, and tied at the end with a strip of red fiannel, torn from her petiticout. She had the prettiest little hands and feet, a dark olive skin, a large but beautifully shaped mouth, with the finbatteeth i have ever seen, and a pair of glorious black eyes, full of audacity and betraying only too faithfully her wild and ungovernable disposition. Properly dressed (and washed), she might have ent condition there was no mistaking her for anything but the solf-willed little savage she was.

The Kid had given us a deal of trouble—

for anything out the sale and the was.

The Kid had given us a deal of trouble—had we foreseen how much. I do not think van Hoeck or I would have put in that post-script to the agreement which her tather, the Judge, induced us to subscribe.

The Kid has eyes in her head for to see with, the Judge said, in urging, her claim with the form of the sale and t The kid has eyes in her head to to see, with, the Judge said, in urging her claim upon our juture consideration, and she kin use em as well as us in lookin for stones, end likewise, bein a female, she kin cook our meals for us; she kin wash our ahus, end she kin sew us up, end keep us nice end tidy. Whether she was capable nice end tidy." Whether she was capable of helping us in these marters I cannot say; all I know is, that she didn't. "What kin you expect?" asked her father, in extenuation; her mother was the darter of a durned greaser, end it ain't the Kid's fault if she's got greaser blood in her. "We came up with the Judge at the dock gates, where he stopped to address a policeman stationed there.

"Kin you tell me, my friend." he said, "where the best bank in this town is located?"

I think the policeman's first impression as he regarded us was that we had felonious purpose in asking this question, for he did not reply immediately, and with reluctance directed us to the High street, and told us to inquire there of some one else.

CHAPTER IL We marched on to the High street, our appearance attracting a good deal of attention, and creating some amusement and speculation doubtless. Persons on the opposite side of the road stopped to look across at us, others regarded us askant in passing and turned round to watch our progress, a few children followed us, thinking, maybe, that we were about to give some kind of street entertainment. treet entertainment.
We found a bank and streamed in, a small

responsible for all his treatments.

Calls Promptly Attended

Office at the residence, corner Citutes and

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We follow to be and at resemble and around the door, as it awaying to be hind the Rid. The clerks suspended their operations and looked at us in oppamentation of the counter.

The the manager of this concern in 7 asked.

the Judge—"Hards off!" he added, in a roar as the Kid, slipping her lithe hand under the brasswork protecting the counter, began to finger the scales.

The Kid, unmoved, satisfied her curiosity, then, withdrawing her hand, rested her elbow on the counter, and dropping her, chin in the palm, gazed at the clerks with stolld indifference.

"The manager is in; what do you want?"

asked the clerk.

"Let up, Israel," said the Judge, falling back a step, and waving his nand significantly toward Van Hoeck.

"W" wish to negotiate a loan on the security of a large diamond that we have brought home from the Cape." said Van Hoeck.

brought home from the vape.

"Eight hundred and twenty carats, fust water," added the Judge; "the grandest stone in this almighty universe!"

There was a whispered consultation among the clerks, and one went into a private room at the back of the bank. From which he presently returned with the manager.

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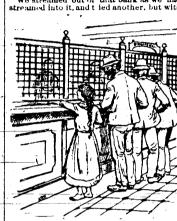
"I am the manager; what do you want?"

Van Hoeck repeated his statement.

"And what security can you give me that the diamond is genuine?" asked the manager, with a pleasant snille, "or that it is legitimately yours to dispose of?"

"You will allow, sir, !" any one hed lost a stone of this kind he would have made it unsafe for us to walk about with it in daylight." replied the Judge. "and as for its bein' genuine, you kin hey the security of your own eyesight."

"I do uct profess to be a judge of diamonds, and I can have nothing to do with it," said the manager, definitively.



no letter result, the manager telling us that transactions of such a kind were allogether beyond the range of his business; and we found a third, but the manager was absent:

muserin, and buys up curiosities, I know; and a kind oid gentleman he is, too. Now, if he's at home—

We asked him hurriedly where Sir Edmund lived, and he replied that it was out Lymiagton way—Monken Abbey—eight or nine miles, and any one would tell us the way.

nile miles, and any one work.

Well, there was nothing better to be done; so we got the Inspector to give us a more definite direction, and then started off insearch of the Abbey. The Judge swinging along ahead at a good four miles an hour, the Kid had to trot to keep up with us; but I gave her my hand, and she did not complain—it was not in her nature to show suf-

along ahead at a good four miles an hour, the Kid had to trot to keep up with us; but I gave her my hand, and she did not complain—it was not in her nature to show suffering in the ordinary way.

It must have been about six o'clock when we found the park entrance to Monken Abbey, and there we were stopped by the lodge-keeper, who refused to let us pass without permission from Sir Edmund; but when he heard that we had been sent by the Inspector of Police at Southampton, he sent his wife up to the house to know if the baronet would see us.

We sat on a bank near the lodge-gate for close upon an hour before we learned our fate; for Six Edmund was at dinner when the measage reached the house, and the servant did not choose to deliver it until he had dined. A servant led us through the park to the Abbey, and took us into a beautiful hall, wainsected with dark oak, and hung with antiers, old armor, and other suitable decorations; and here wa waited until Sir Edmund Lascelles came to us. Our spirits rose at the first glimpse of the handsome, portly old gentleman. There was benevolence in the little curis of his soft white hair, and the promise of kind treatment in the genial smile with which he greeted us.

"Well," said he, cheerfully, "you have something to sell me, have you?

"Yes, I replied, "if you can buy it; it is a diamend."

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Tes. I replied. "if you can buy it; it is a diamend."
Adiamond! Ah, that's a costly kind of curiosity, but I like them for all that; have you got it with you?"
"Yes." said I; and, turning over my hand. I opened it, showing the leather case strapped to my wrist, which contained the Great Hesper, as we called our diamond. The baronet was thunderstruck by the prodigious size of the stone, for he could see that the leather fitted it closely
"You tell me that this is a diamond? he exclaimed, lifting the case as it lay on my hand."

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"We had it tested at Natal." said Van Hoeck, "it is a white diamond, and if not of the first water is certainly of the second; it weighs 820 carata."

"Is it possible? Come with me. Eight hundred and twenty carats!" said Sir Edunand, in great excitement. "Bring a light into the library at once," he called to one of the servants.

We went into the library, where I cut the stitches of the server to the server the case.

of the servants.

We went into the libary, where I cut the stitches of the case, took out the Great Hesper and put it into Sir Edmund's hand, by which time a reading lamp had been because it in

which time a reading lamp had been brought in.

"It is true! it is true!" he said, examining it under a powerful light. "A wonderful stone—a perfect form—a prodigy! Come here, Edith; look at this!" A young lady, who had entered the room drew near. It was only by looking at the lauvet we had had cut and polished that she could distinguish that this was a diamond, for it was dull and gray, and looked like a lump of glass that had passed through the fire.

fire.

"It is an extraordinary size, is it not. paps?" she asked.

"Extraordinary, indeed! The Koh-i-noor is not a fourth of the size! See what the book says about that; get down Haydn, my dean."

dear." Miss Lascelles fetched the book, while her father still examined the stone, as an artist might a masterpiece, and presently read aloud...

two mili as sterling have been mentioned as a justifiable price, if calculated by the excale employed by the trade. This diamond was recut in 1852, and now weighs 102% carats.

"Good, good?" cried the baronet. "With skiliful cutting, a diamond of such form as his need not lose 100 carats. Heavens! ne exclaimed, furning to us, you have the greatest treasure in the world."

"Give me your hand. Thorne; hold me." said Van Hoeck in a low voice, and speaking thickly.

I turned quickly and caught him as he seeled forward; for he had fainted, either you the want of food, from intense exciteraent, or both.

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He heid it so that his daugiteer mich read it with him. and having come to the end said:

"May I ask which is the Judge?"

"That's me., said Brace, with some pride
—"appinted by the Long Pike Vigilance Committee in 56."

"You are an American?"

"Located as such for twenty years; borr in Cornwall."

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"And Jan Van Hoeck!"

"That's Israel." responded the Judge, indicating Van Hoeck: and darkness fell upon em. he added, explanatively.

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During a short space of his exentful dareer Brace had earned a precarious existence as a traveling preacher.

"Then you are Bernard Thorne," the baront side to me, and Lola is—"The Kit." said Brave; her mother was greaser—a Mexican, he explained to Miss fascelles. The dinner had warmed his spirits and loosened his tongue, and he continued: "We were drawed together at Cape Town-by an advertisement in the puper, Our afflicted brother wanted to stake his little pile upon a mining venture. En hed studied the thing scientific lly; he had laid out a kinder chart in his head, pricked down where the great finds hed been made, sorter reasoned out the cause thereof, end sot his mind from as a big find was to be made in a certain spot known only unto himself. We conversed, and he perceived without much difficulty as he hed found the right sorter partner in me, end he kinder left it with me to find a third party to jine in the venture. I spotted out Gentleman Thorne here among a dozen. I liked the shape of his chest and shoulders; I liked the look of his face; I see that, though he was outer luck, he was a gentleman, every inch of him; and I tell you miss, he said, addressing Miss Lascelles, 'that thourh I ain't no gentleman myself. I back blood and breedin ag'in all creation. A man like Gentleman Thorne, who has been kep' clean in his infancy, led wholesome, train d up in a public school, and been learnt to respect hisself and fidd Aimighty, heabetter temper, more endurance, more pluck and fig' sin' power to overcome and win, than a dozen of the muckers that bounce about bein workin' mey. He paused a moment to let his words niske due impression, and then continued: 'Gentleman Thorne had no experience, but he had a hunderd pound to put inter ther concern, and that fetched Israel jest as much as his looks fetched me. Israel bad three hunderd. I he nothing in the shape of dollars, but I threw in the Kid, which, leding a female, was calc lated to be usef

the same sentiments in other words.

The baronet spoke in a low tone to his daughter, who rose and left the room.

"The next thing to consider is," he then said, "how can I be of serve to you in this affair. To purchase your treasure is of course altogether out of the question. But I should like to buy a small—a very, very small—share in it, paying down a certain sum for your present convenience, and taking it back when the diamond is ultimately disposed of, with a reasonable percentage upon the outlay. I make this suggestion as a matter of business, that you may feel yourselves free from any restraint in accepting my offer."

It took us but a few moments to agree to this proposal.

In that case, he proceeded, "I should wish to have a voice in the management of this business, and the first suggestion I should make is, that the finest artist in work of this kind be engaged to cut the diamond under this roof, and that during the operation you should take up your residence here. This precaution is necessary, for the safekeeping of the treasure, and for our own common-security.

This arrangement was too obviously advantageous to us to require argument; we consulted together, and quickly agreed to accept the condition.

Sir Edmund read the agreement through again, and then said:

"We must consult a lawyer with regard to

dressed us:

"Your rooms are ready," he said; "Johnson will show you to them if you feel you would like to turn in.

The prospect of sleeping once more in a
good bed brought us to our feet at once.

Miss Lascelles, undaunted by the first rebuff, had got Lolu's hand in hers, and was
talking in a low, endearing tone to her. The
Kid snatched her hand away, started to her

Add statemed ner hand away, started to nerrect; and came to my side, seeing we were
about to zo.

"A little cuse," said the Judge; "you must
excuse her, miss. Her mother was a greaser,
and she's never had any kindness shown,
her, except by Gentleman Thorne. A lick
with the strap is what she understands best.
No, miss," he added, when Miss Lascellee
offered to take Lola to her room; "leave,
her to me. There zin't nothing but disappintment and vexation of spirit to be got
outer the ongrateful little varmint."
The room given to the Kid was the preftiest imaginable, with hangings of white
hoe over blue, silk, and everywhere the eye
was pleased with some pretty evidence of
care and taste. The bed was auggestive of
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coziness and fresh virgin purity at the same time. I might have taxed my ingenuity in value to have invented such a room in the stories I have told to Lola. We left the Kid there, leaning against the bureau, her unfathomable eyes looking around her in sulien curiosity.

In the morning e room was found empty, the bed untouchel, the floor covered with shreds of the clothing Miss Luscelles had laid out for Lola's use, which undoubtedly, the little savage had tornup. Poor little Lola! Nhe and L had always been the best of friends, except when a question of cooking or washing occurred to trouble us. She would yield to my persuasion when hothing else would bend her attubborn spirits. She feared my silent reproach more than the scathing sarcasm Van Hoeck treated her with, or the heavy hand of her father. She respected no one but me, probably because I aloue respected her feelings.

Had I foreseen that night the course she was about to take. I might, with a little patient persuasion, have brought her to reason. My spirit is weighed down with regret when I think how perhaps a dozen words from me at that time would have turned aside the fearful consequences of that act—an act so slight, yet followed by terror upon terror, by crime upon crime.

CHAPTER IV. MUST summarize as briefly as possible the events that took place the week following Lois's flight, not because I find them herking in interest—for indeed these were the happiest days I had ever spent—but because the lengthy description would unduly retard the progress of the history I have set myself to narrate. On the morning of the lists search was made for Loin. She was not in an house. A little after made day one of the keepers, sent out to explore the Ab ex woods and park, reported that he had seen the furth the had seen the furth the had seen the furth to orders, had not pursued her. It's the smell of the pines as drawed her there, said the Judge; "she was born amongs's em, she has lived amongst em,

in those sibent, still woods, an indescribable happiness stole over my senses. It was the happiness stole over my senses. It was the happiness stole over my senses. It was the awakening of love.

Sir Edmund had a basket of food placed in the dairy, and the doors again left open. On the 17th we learned that some bread and fruit had been taken from the dairy in the night. Sir Edmund and I walked through the woods; we saw nothing of Lola. Our concersation-turned upon his daughter, and te told me how she had consoled him for the loss of his wife. He spoke with natural pride of her sweet and loyal disposition. Latter on, fall ng upon the subject of the geat diappond, he asked me how Leane to be a miner. I told him of hay least by the tailure of the imperial, of the impossibility of my getting my living as a clerk, etc. incidentally I referred to my mother's amily, and the name leading him to make further inquiries, he discovered the curious fact that my mother must have been his wife's cousin. How often do we find wide circles of friends linked together in this way! I thought that Miss Lascelles was greatly pleased with the discovery of the distant relationship existing between us; we seemed less remote from each other.

During our absence Miss Lascelles had devoted herself entirely to Van Hoeck; her sympathy had a remarkable effect upon this strange man. When I took him up to his room to dress for dinner, he asked me to open the window and place him where he micht feel the sir. He sat before the open window; the setting sun was reflected upon his sightless eyes. I believe he became unconscience of my presence, and I stood there watching the play of his features. His nostrils diated, his brows creased together, his lips parted, showing his teeth closely set, the whole expression of his face indicating extreme dread; then the muscles relaxed. Lor a moment his cadaverous cheeks were tinged with color the age.

"What is the matter, old man?" I asked, putting my-hand on his shoulder.

He started, and answered impatiently:
"Nothing, nothing—a dream!" And then ale aske! sava_ely: "Who watches you in the night?"
"This is not the night." I replied, fancying he was yet but half awake.
"Isn't Ht?—he as ed, turning his eyes from one side to the other; then stretching out his hands, as if to heaven, he cled: "Then what is the night?"
Poor wretch all was indeed night to him. I tried to engage him in conversation, but he waved his hand impatiently, and getting in felt his way to the wash-stand.
"Go down," he said; "Miss Lascelles is more pleasing to the eye than I am; she

and in her riding-habit looked more charming than ever.

In returning we met a friend of Sir Edmund's; he accepted the invitation to take lunch at the Abbey, and role beside the baronet ahead of us. We two took the hill so slowly that, coming to the cross-roads, we could not see Sir Edmund and his friend. There were two ways to the Abbey. A ter a little deliberation, Miss Lascelles laughingly consented to take the longer one. The morning was superb; the woods we's glorious. The rich, warm tints of the riddening foliage were reflected on my beautiful companion's cheek; her eyes seemed to eatch the glitter of the dew that still hung on the gossamers. I forget what we talked about, but she was full of mirth; and now and then the still woods rang with the musical cadence of her laugh. But suddenly the smile died from her face, and she said:

We fo get poor little Lola.

And then, as if the words had empired up her presence, the girl' expectate, swiftly produced. And then, as if the words had conjured up her presence, the girl oppeared, swiftly speeding between the red boles of the fir trees. We stoppe I, and I called: "Lois, deur, come and speak to mo." She stood still, and looked as if irresolute whether or not to respond to my appear.

peal.
"I will stay here, Go to her," said Miss Lascelles, sorry.

But, as if she had divined my intention.

Lois shook her head mournfully, as she

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icate the quickened pulsation of he

said, with emotion:

'I must give up my dear child, sconer or later. Her happiness is dearer to me thus anything, and I can wish her no greater blessing than to find a good and worthy husband."

At that moment Edith opened the door: but, seeing us, she stopped in the entrance.

'Come here, Edith," said Sir Edmund. And, taking her hand, he continued: "Ar. Thorne wishes you to be his wife; is that your wish also?"

She buried her burning face in her father's shoulder; she could neither say yes nor no.

'It is a question that should not be decided hastily, the baronet continued; "take time, my dear. Meanwhile, I see no reason for your leaving the house, he added, addressing me.

'Unless Edith wishes it," the baronet said, helping me out. "True, Shall you feel more at ease, dear, if Mr. Thorne goes away—for a certain time, say? Shall he.go?"

Still screening her face, Edith shook herhead, and then I knew that I had won a tressure greater than the Hesper diamond. In the afternoon of the 2th Sir Edmund said:

"I have been looking at your engag ment. Bernard, from a practical point of view, and a fact occurs to me that at such a time as this would probably escape you. That agreement of yours must be alt-red. You will see that, for Edith's sake, what I call the tontine clause—a clause conterring upon

posed to. You understand me?"

I understood What he said perfectly, and agreed with him that the clause must be altered.

"Consult with your partners." he said, as to what change is advisable. I expect my lawyer here on the 24th and he can then draw up a legal agreement in accordance with our general wish."

I took the Judge into Van Hoeck's room that night, and there told him of myen-gagement to Miss Lascelles. Van Hoeck was visibly alarmed when he heard this, and when I went on to say that Sir Edmund wished the clause altered by his lawyer on the 24th he said, quickly, in a low voice:

"The craity old fox! What does he mean by that?"

His meaning is obvious enough, Trephied. If I marry Miss Lascelles, and die, she will be dispossessed of my share in the diamond. I can leave her only a legacy of debt."

"Yes, end that ain't all on it," said the Judge, dra g ng his wiry chin-tuft through his hand and bending his brow. That ain't all by a lump, We're pluying with a markel card in the pack—a card as might tempt e're a one on us to foul play."

"What on earth do you mean? Speak

I told him that I now kept irin a belt turkled to my waist.

"Strapit to your wrist again; it is safer," he said; and then bending his head aside, he list-ned attentively for a moment and continued, in a lower voice. They are talking together down there. Creep down and listen. I tell you we are not safe here. I have fost. Do you hear them? Come closer, Thorne: I there is a conspiracy in this house—a plot to rob us of our treasure, and turn us beggers again upon the street. If I could trust you I'd tell you more. But every one is a thief who has the power to stal."

It was not the first time I had heard him talk in this vein. At Natal, on the ship, he added the head of the states in going for my proom, I distinguished the sound—too distant before to tell upon my call car of Sir Edmund's voice and the Judge's; they were in the library, below. After dressing, I joined them, and found Sir Edmund greatly interested in Brace's description of goldming in California—a subject upon which he could be eloquent by the hour together. On the 18th, Sir Edmund greatly interested in Brace's description of goldming in California—a subject upon which he could be eloquent by the hour together. On the 18th, Sir Edmund, Miss Lascelles, and I rode over to Southampton. Miss Lascelles was in her gayest, happlest mood, and in her riding-habit looked more charming than ever.

In returning we met a friend of Sir Ed.

Mr. Wiggles—"The African race is wonderful for its adaptability to all climates. I knew one black as my lat who was born in Ireland near Queenstown. Mr. Jiggles "Wasn't that a town. Mr. Jiggles-"Wasn't that a case of burnt Cork?"-Texas Siftings.

"Another suspicious circumstance is that you are under an assumed name," said the Judge. "Well, your Honor, ain't we all sovereigns in this country? And ain't it fashionable for sovereigns to travel incog.?"—Harper's

"I have thought of one or two clever things in my lifetime," said Willie Wishington, 'but I didn't say them." "Why not?" "It would have been such a disappointment whenever I opened my mouth afterward."—Washington Port ington Post.

"What fault have you to find with my 'occasional verses' thor of the unacceptable communica-tion. "Sir," replied the able editor, "I find only one fault, with your occaaional verses—they are not nearly oc-casional enough."—Punch. THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1891.

You cannot always discover a genius y just looking at him. Goldwin mith says that Macaulay, whom he frequently met at Oxford didn't look at all like a man of genius, except for his eye, and that he used to think "a cobble's apron would have become him-

packets of strychnine to any children who might call for it. Yet this is the peatment thought proper when a way and an a shool grid from its BayCity land a three-boar season were windered case of selling liquor to minors comes up.

It stranges of the Old World are not in a very promising condition. They have been reported as in the foil from the condition. They have been reported as in the foil from the condition. They have been reported as in the foil from the condition. They have been reported as in the foil from the condition. They have been reported as in the foil from the condition. They have been reported as in the foil from the condition of the condition

tain class of debtors to wait for the sale and have the accounts against them bought by their friends, and the second, STATE NEWS CONDENSED. that the person who buys in good faith

WOLVERINE NEWS.

awyer William P. Wells of Detroit A new hotel is in course of construction Dies Suddenly of Heart Disease in the Wayne Circuit Court. Six thousand trout were planted in Soule Creek, Clinton county, by George H. Soule last week. This is the first planting of trout in Essex township.

The Bill Repeating the Conspiracy did M. Act of 1877 Suffers a Similar Fate in the House.

The president has appointed Veeder B. Paine of Ann Arbor, Mich., special agent to make allotments of lands in severalty to the Sac and Fox Indians.

The peach misers of Eur Claure here.

A Duil Monday Evening Session in Both the Senate and the House,

The peach misers of Eur Claure here.

Reading, Pa., Saturday night. John Sellera, aged 8, fell into the Schuylkill canal, and his brother Samuel, aged 3, jumped in to save him. When the bodies were pulled Gathered in the Highways and The peach raisers of Eau Claire have

The rise in the Muskegon river carried away a boom company's chain house and chains, and injured its dock, doing \$12,000

Peter Keilty, a woodsman, had his judge for Idaho. was necessary, while at work in the woods near Otsego lake, in the employ of Penover Bros. Tuesday.

Local elections were held throughout lowa Tuesday and the democrats were generally successful.

LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

The colored people at Washington are greatly pleased by the order that has been issued calling a troop of colored cavalry to Fort Meyer, as a reward for its services during the recent Indian campaign. Fort Myer is considered the "soft snap" of the

he most immense affair of its kind ever President Harrison has appointed James H. Beatty of Idaho United States district

Ex-Senator Farwell has asked for the CLOSING SCENES.

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he passed away leave nobody as his successor to be Kriegs Herr, or war successor to be Kriegs Herr, or war successor to be Kriegs Herr, or war look except a boy of 8. The czarowitz of Russia is 22, but he is unmarried, and the Prince of Naples, heir to the Italian throne, is also childless.

Wilson Arraigned.

LANSING, Mich., March 10.—Thomas M. Wilson, the ex-clerk of the board oil teating the circuit court yesterday on the charge of embezzlement. Through his attorney he waived the realing of the information, and his plen of not guilty was accepted by the realing of the information, and his plen of not guilty was accepted by the real may be a continued until the Russiegon river at the rate to township to the Muskegon river at the rate to township to the Muskegon river at the rate to township to the Muskegon river at the rate to township to the Muskegon river at the rate to township to the Muskegon river at the rate to township to the Muskegon river at the rate to township to the Muskegon river at the rate to township to the Muskegon river at the rate to township to the Muskegon river at the rate to township to the Muskegon river at the rate of the voal where the carbon to the United States; the act providing for a fagrand has been appointed purchasing agent of the Flint & Hawaiian Islands; the act providing for affect for the exection of United States and M. Wilson, the ex-clerk of the United States, the act providing the courts of the United States at the west tunnel horron occurred the courts of the United States; the act in recellant condition.

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Chicago, March 7.—It is announced CATTLE—Good to choice... \$4 24 @ 24 75

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Manchester Enterprise

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THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1891.

SIX PAGES.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Another electric light man was in town

"The Great Hesper" will be found of

. The roads have been a little muddy th

The S. W. farmers' club meet at J. F

Lapham's on Friday April 3d, at 10 a. m.

interesting story on the first page of the quaintances.

New story.

the first page.

"The Great Hesper"

Read "The Great Hesper."

Wild geese are flying north.

In order to cure estarth it is necessary to the properties assist and the inflammation of the irritated membranes with a sorthing application, channe the head of the plugging mucous secretions, and heal the discharging ulocus. For cold in the head and nasal catarrh Dodde' local treatment does this without the aid of soulf, douches or fumes. If the disease has extended downwards, affecting the breachief tules or lungs, diseased and hood, the internal treatment both removes from the system the scattered poison, and by its building-up preserties assists nature in restoring the



changed advertisement this week. They home at Olean, N. Y., on Saturday.



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of this!

MANCHESTER ESTERPRISE. No more the people will have an opportunity of graced the latter.

> series of socials given by Manchester of the People's ticker capturing that trustees, and Fred Roedel, treasurer.
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> Geo. Hurbutt has sold his house and lot to widow Coulson and she intends to move We have received from the well known For President seedsman, James Vick, Rochester, N. Y. a supply of garden seeds for our own use.

seeds, and probably most of them are, we advise them to read Vick's advertisement. John Donahue, who has been running the Cash farm, half a mile west of L. P. Watkins', will have an auction on Tuesday, the 17th, to sell a portion of his stock, farming tools, etc. A. C. Aylesworth is the auctioneer.

The Chip o' the Old Block Co., played at Arbeiter hall on Saturday evening to a good house, considering the fact that two Edwin S. Blythe cancuses were being held, which detained many of the young men. The play was a laughable one. There were some good actors in it and some who were of no account. The planist was splendid.

John Moran wishes us to inform our

Mrs. S. H. Perkins is improving slowly We learn that Rev. Cope's tather is ing the lamps he has to pay out from \$60 vicinity the past week. and burning. Mr. & Mrs. William Burtless went to oledo this merning.

visited in Chelses on Sunday.

H. A. Burtless of Toledo visited his Will Koebbe went to Bridgewater on to some extent. When possible, speak ousiness yesterday afternoon. Austin Yocum and Fred Kalmbach The man who when June had its fever A party of young people enjoyed a social.

We learn that Harry Burtis of the Ne'er ventured to church 'cause 'twas Three Rivers house has sold out, thundering hot, Albert Robison visited his brother, John J., at Ann Arbor last week.

Wm, Lockwood has been suffering with a stitch in his back the past week. Miss Bessie Bromley of Jackson spent southern brewery. Mr. Koch and family Corea, will lecture on Corea at the M. E.

We had a pleasant call from Peter and workmen hustled out of their beds church on Monday evening March 16th. Kishpaugh of Clinton yesterday after- and set at work extinguishing the flames, Miss Howard gave the lecture at Manchester | 5c and 10c counters at Montague's bazar. John F. Spafard drove to Mooreville The telephone line-man was up from and Saline on Tuesday on insurance insurance.

ENTERPRISE.

A. B. Cotton of Chicago, representative of the Thompson-Houston Electric Light Co., was in town today.

A representative of the National Loan and Investment Co., of Detroit was in town on Tuesday.

People begin to make their selections of was large, who is employed in a Jack-poof wall papers of the National Co., while the selections of wall papers on the was the selections of was larged for the National Loan and Investment Co., of Detroit was in town on Tuesday.

And to the east side of town, where he was caught.

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People begin to make their selections son wheel works, has been home for over possible, by that time. of wall paper, so they must be thinking a week nursing a felon on his hand. At the meeting of the council last week of house cleaning.

The Kempf Dry Goods Co., have a changed advertisement this week. They

Mrs. George Winters, who has been visiting friends here, returned to her home at Olean. N. Y., on Saturday.

Miss Archive dicesting of the council and closed by presenting to the council and closed by presenting to the council of the council and closed by presenting to the council of the c

Daily Sun, the new paper of which Chas. while on his way home from Clinton. his possession for many years. Booth has charge of the city circulation.

A number of "gentiles" of this place sent dollars to Morenci to be presented to Rev. Dan. Shier on his 50th birthday.

Part two of volume 32, series one, of George Sherwood received a letter a tomorrow evening.

Remember that we are in shape to print auction bills on a minute's notice, Rev. Renshaw resigned as pastor of the Rev. Renshaw resigned with our steam presses, and our prices are baptist church, but his resignation was low, too.

baptist church, but his resignation was returns by the requests of those who expected. We hope that those who exhibit a society is very well pleased with him. again. Her lecture is certainly interest plentiful flow of "sap" this spring will He is working hard for the society. ing and instructive and she deserves a

the muscles of the body they would be

better formed and more graceful in ap-

pearance and healthier withal. This

not expect to claim the maple sugar Miss Libbie Engel came here on Tuesbounty thereby.

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Way to Tecumseh.

H. Burch went to Ann Arbor on Monday afternoon and will probably remain there Guide, published by H. N. Copp. until excused from sitting as juryman. the Washington land lawyer, has found Rashe don't like to be tied down to one whom we have talked think the approprilast week but returned on Monday. thing very long, unless it be the super-ation should be made.

The new story, "The Great Hesper" vison is different in style from any we have Henry Crane of Chicago. inspector

held a case in the Tecumseh Herald train will be held to accommodate Manthe constitution and others handed in the is able to take his ease the rest of his

Those having charge of the printing of tickets and slips for township elections are invited to bring their work to the Enterprise office where it will be done quick, cheap, and well.

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There are low of wild beaats in that section and Ed. could make a dead one look tion and Ed. could make a dead one look attention to the proper developement of severateles.

Demorest's Magazine for April is on hand bright and early. Physical culture, the new "fad," is given considerable attention in this number and will be found interesting reading. If more of the young people—and old ones too—paid few scratches. The Epworth league held a John like a live one, but the pay is not suf- attention to the proper developement of

Wesley memorial service at the methodist | ficient inducement. church on Sunday evening at their usual hour of meeting. The services were The annual charter election of this village took place on Monday at the opening chapters of a new story called, "The Great Hesper," a tale of a big diamond, by Frank Barrett. We trust Men's and People's." Dr. Conklin, who The Ypsi. & A. A. railroad hauled 18, the "Union" and the "Young Men's and People's." Dr. Conklin, who The Ypsi. & A. A. railroad hauled 18, the "Union" and the "Young Men's and People's." Dr. Conklin, who The Ypsi. & A. A. railroad hauled 18, the "Union" and the "Young Men's and People's." Dr. Conklin, who The Ypsi. & A. A. railroad hauled 18, the "Union" and the "Young Men's and People's." Dr. Conklin, who The Ypsi. & A. A. railroad hauled 18, the "Union" and the "Young Men's and People's." Dr. Conklin, who

that our readers will find it interesting. has held the reins of government here for 000 passengers in February. Besides the township officers to be the past decade, headed the former, and The Ann Arbor swill carts are offensive voted for at the coming election in April C. W. Case, cashier of the people's bank, to the olfactories of the Democrat. the people will have an opportunity of graced the latter.

voting for a justice of the supreme court The election was quiet. The total At the charter election at Chelsea on Geo. Post arrived home last week from and for two regents of the university.

The last of the pleasant and profitable

The Union ticket was elected with the dent, Albert Winans, clerk; Frank Staf-

1890-91 will be held at Masonic hall on Friday evening March 20th. A limited number of invitations will be issued.

We give herewith the vote each candidate received. The first name given for led the singing of the "Star Spangled Each office is Union.

We have received from the well known.

Capt. Allen, who sustains the bass end of the presbyterian choir at Ypsilanti. led the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" in the house of representatives at Mr. Sheckell's. Banner" in the house of representatives

128 Times.

If any of our readers are in want of Martin B. Wallace John Dresselhouse Frederick Steinkohl Martin B Wallace Herman Gieske 71Hage Clerk Conrad Naumano Charles E. Lewis John Kensler Jacob E. Blum

Horatio Burch

vilage readers that out of the \$300 he

receives as night watchman and for lightto \$65 for help to keep the lamps trimmed | School closes in district No. 2, fractional on Thursday of this week.

Never say an ill thing of a person when Miss Ida Slott closes her school in the year's seed store. you may be as deep in the mud as he is Palmer district this week. in the mire. It is easier to see others' Mrs. VanVa kenburg and Ora visited in faults than your own; and all have faults western Lenawee the past week.

Now holds him aloof from the sanctified

Because, as he says, "It's too thundering About 11 o'clock last night a fire was discovered in the boiler room of the Dr. Meta Howard, returned missionary to

which was done before a damage of over a few weeks ago and the audience were well \$150 was made, which is fully covered by pleased. The annual thanksgiving meeting of the per Doz., at Brown's Photo, Gallery, One of Tom Farrell's horses that was W. F. M. S. of Manchester and Sharon will Tecumseh, Mich.

left the cart he was hitched to there, ran sharp. Miss Dr. Meta Howard will be at Samples. Thomas Cavanaugh was in town on down the side-walk on exchange place the meeting. Let there be a good attend-Our story loving readers will find an Saturday shaking hands with old ac and to the east side of town, where he

Miss Anna Altenbern has retured call attention to spring dress goods, etc.

T. B. Halladay of Norvell stopped in gether with the petition to the legislature teach the spring term of school at Rogers' We have seen a copy of the Denver town a short time yesterday forenoon and other documents which had been in corners. Mr. August Simer and family of Oak

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Miss Bell Gordanier of Manchester specified at the pumps. They have uniforms for Bertke's and when he was ready to go found grown in this section as Wm. Burtless has alone bought upward of 10,000 bushels.

They have uniforms for only 13, but have money in the treasury and expect to raise more so as to fit them out in good shape. They hold a meeting the has alone bushels.

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Manchester are visiting in town.

Part two of volume 32, series one, or the official records of the war of the few days ago from his cousin, who is the rebellion has just been added to our office library.

Guy Sherwood is at work, and he says of the war of the few days ago from his cousin, who is the superintendent of the railroad on which Guy Sherwood is at work, and he says of the sa

WAMPLER'S LAKE. ____ Mabel Welch is on the sick list. Arbor, reciting their action in the matter

Myrtie Stitt mourns the less of a nice | Criminally assaulted Mrs. Lastman of Jackson, was sentenced to 20 years at

A revised editon of the American Set usy anterbook and with process campment of G. A. B., to define the National wheel company last the Squide, published by H. N. Copp. until excused from sitting as juryman. Detroit. Most of the comrades with Jimmie Watson was home from Jackson week amounted to \$2.761. The wheel The masquerade at Moore's was well at- 100 hands.—Citizen Russell H. Conwell, pastor of the tended, there being about 50 couples present. The Jackson county teachers' institute

Henry Crane of Chicago, inspector for the Hartford boiler insurance company, spent Sunday visiting relatives and and one of the most popular platform speakers of the day, will lecture at Tecumseh. He was in town speakers of the day, will lecture at Tecumseh under the auspices of the entertainment course, Monday evening, held at the church parlor on Monday and gave the Enterprise a pleasant call.

We learn that George S. Spaffard, who has held a case in the Tecumseh Herald has held

Demorest's Magazine for April is on

number of Demorest's tells you how to A. J. Austin ships stock on Saturday.

Orr. Kimble has moved into the Moulton

per doz.

OATS—Bring 44 @ 46 cts per bu.
ONIONS—Dealers offer \$1 per bu.
RYE—Brings 85 cts. per bu.
HOGS—Live, bring \$3,90 @ \$3,25: dren HAMS—Country, bring 6@8cts per lb.
BEANS.—Bring \$1.00 to \$1.60 per bu.
LARD—Country, is scarce, at 8c \$10.
POTATOES—Bring 70 @ 75 cts. per bu.
SHEEP-PELTS—Bring 50c @ \$1.25.
WHAT—Bad and with 195 60 60 75 Clarence Hildebrand has moved into the Foor house.

Addison Burton of Tecumseh was in town

at Washington, during its closing scenes; Landlord Hay of the Norvell house will and sang so loud, so long, and so well more back on his farm this spring and John that everybody is congratulating him.— Donahue, who has been working the George Cash farm, will run the hotel and keep a meat market.

128 There is scarcely a day that I do not There is scarcely a day that I do not see young boys loafing about the streets in the post-office and other places in the city, who ought to be in school. These boys are full of mischief, which soon becomes worse than mischief. The parents of these children are criminally negligent in allowing them to roam the field, Gottlieb and Louise Waidelich. 133 negligent in allowing them to roam the streets and to grow up in ignorance. If

a parent is too poor to send his children From London, Eng., Times: "Mr. to school he should see that they are at Conwell is one of the most noteworthy work earning an honest penny and not men of New England. He has already PATTERN HATS FOR OLD AND YOUNG cor idling aways their hours, learning all been in all parts of the world. He is a Also a full fine of PANONY AND GERMAN-TOWN ZEPHERN, which I kinds of wickedness and sin in thus being writer of sugular brilliancy and power, OFFERVERY CHEAP within your, by nothing. left to their own devices.—Ann Arbor and as a popular lecturer his success has shall be pleased to see you whether of buy or not. from in a pleased to see you whether of buy or not. from in a pleased to see you whether of buy or not. from in a pleased to see you whether of buy or not. from in a pleased to see you whether of buy or not. from in a pleased to see you whether of buy or not. from in a pleased to see you whether of buy or not. from in a pleased to see you whether of buy or not. from in a pleased to see you whether of buy or not. from in a pleased to see you whether of buy or not. from in a pleased to see you whether of buy or not. from in a pleased to see you whether of buy or not. from in a pleased to see you whether of buy or not. from in a pleased to see you whether of buy or not. from in a pleased to see you whether of buy or not. from in a pleased to see you whether of buy or not. from in a pleased to see you whether of buy or not.

Bargains in Laces at Montagues's bazar. | SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT. Baldwin Holmes of Adrian visited in this

IRON CREEK.

SHAROX.

Fresh Oysters in Bulk, Can or Dish, at the City Bakery.

Red Top and Timothy Seed at Good-

The next soc al will be held at W. B. ground floor gallery, Tecumseh. at Dudley Witherill's last Saturday evening Have you looked over the new Glass

Sunday morning were highly pleased with the grand sermon by Rev. Wm. J. Gray of Wanted, 25,000 feet of Black Walnut

A small audience at the F. B. church last and Tinware at Montague's bazar.

treasurer will be found in another column

A telegraph line will connect the Lake visiting her sister, Mrs. S. W. Clarkson.

A telegraph line will connect the Lake visiting her sister, Mrs. S. W. Clarkson. rear of Mack & Schmid's store, when he services will begin at one o'clock p. m. . If you need a Black Dress and cannot come to Tecumseh to select, send for ANDERSON & CO.

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MRS LOTTIE CARSON of Saranace

BITTERS HEADACHE

Imported French Robes and Sultings, Plain Serges, Henriettas

The New York Evening Post says of Conwell, who lectures at Tecumseh March in America, and perhaps the equal of any

BRIDGEWATER. George Freeze of Clinton was in town on

Jacob Weber's seven-year-old son was in Several robins made their appearance last Give Us a Call and

There are 35 inmates at the county

Jackson, was sentenced to 20 years at hard labor in the tate's prison.

The pay roll of the Collins cart works and the National wheel company last

company is new giving employment to THIS WEEK.

Tecumseh under the auspices of the entertainment course, Monday evening, March 23d. His subject will be, "Acres of Diamonds." As heretofive the risk Mortie of Constanting will be attendance.

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Exanine Our Stock.

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The Epworth league held a business meeting and social at Dr. Iddings' on Tuesday evening. Forty members signed the constitution and others handed in the constitution and others handed in the in shle to take his seas the rest of his the constitution and others handed in the in shle to take his seas the rest of his train will be held to accommodate Manual train wil

Spring and Summer Wash Goods

Tecumseh, Mich.



In the brick block with Mrs. Montague's Bazar Pleased to have you Call

HEALTH. TADIES OF MANCHESTER: A New Millinery Store

raw. The undersigned having been appointed the Probate court for said country. Commission to receive, seamin and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Michael de Kanary, tate of said country, deceased, hereby the notice that six months from date are allowed, yo order of said Promate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased and that they will meet at the late residence of said Manchester Enterprise In the President and Council of the Vallage WITH YOU The brick office building of the Clinton woolen mill was moved to its new site without disturbing a brick. BY MAT D. BLOSSER without disturbing a brick.

The gentleman who was to deliver the ecture at Clinton on Tuesday night was THURSDAY MARCH 12, 1891. lecture at Clinton on Tuesday night was taken sick and could not leave his coom SIX PAGES. Chas. M. Croswell, son of ex-Gov. Six suicides of well known and promi-Chicago last week. He had run through this town, occurring within a few years, is HARNESS SHOP OFATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARITE Jan. SO MAN - SP. In the matter of the estate of John Mar. 6 a startling record for a city the size of about \$12,000 left by his father. Raby, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an Adrian .- Times. Adrian young men are Total order stated to the undersigned administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of said decessed by the flow. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw, on the third day of February A. D. 1891, there will be sold at Public Venduc, to the highest bidder, at the premises described below in living too fast. Slow up boys, you'll "get April 2 Wm. Ryau
2 Frank Sherwood
2 Chas. Seeger
2 Alnert Cuirk
2 Frank Sherwood The Detroit Free Press now issues semi-MANCHESTER, there" soon enough. weekly editions. Tuesdays and Fridays are the days of issue. The Free Press It is strange how fate works in a is the newspaper of the state and is so family. Old Mr. Spencer of Clinton is e township of Manchester, county of Washte-2 Albert Quirk
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24 Gotteb Wailer
5 Frank Sherwood
11, L. Rose
Lambert Kuhl
Frank Sloat
17 Frank Sherwood
18 John Cowan
Lambert Kuhl
Godleb Wailer
Chas Serger
18 G. Loveloy
1 Richard Flynn
19 John Lendiffer
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2 our its said sixte on Monday the 23d day of March. A. D. 1801, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that only (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, the following described real esiste, to wit. All that part of the west half of the north west quarter of soction number twenty eight, town number four south, range number three east, state of Michig an, which lays west of the center of the highway running northery and southerly through the same and south of lanes now occupied by Mrs. Gall. Dat d February 3d, 189!

EDWIN GILBERT, Administrator. very sick: his daughter, Mrs. Frank Jenkens, went to Wisconsin to see her sister Mrs. Lewis and was taken danger. ecognized the world over. sister, Mrs. Lewis, and was taken danger Hiram Pierce, a highly respected citizen Hiram Pierce, a highly respected citizen ously sick, and Mr. Lewis, who had gone of Hillsdale, died at his home on Saturcast on business, is reported very sick day of paralysis. He was a commercial traveler for a large shoe house and had Adrian Times: Tom Navin passec Oils, Axle Grease, frequently visited here and was well through Adrian Tuesday morning, on the Wabash, en route from Detroit west. He STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHINGTON WASHINGTON THE COURT OF Washington of the Probate Court for the county of Washington, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbot, on The Gardy the 24th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and olacty one known by our local dealers. stepped off the train during its stop and A rule was adopted by the board of took the first view of the scenes of his A rule was adopted by the board of control of the soldier's home at Grand Rapids requiring all pensioners to deposit for the benefit of their tamilies all but \$44 of their pension money, but the Vets. refused to do so and indignantly demand a repeal of the rule. GIVE US A CALL first time you go to the post office, and see coased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of
thering Lebn, Caroline Arnold, et al., praying
it a certain instrument now on file in this court, , H. WILTSE & SON. finest house in town, but last Thursday it was burned to the ground. Mr. Bart-Athert Quirk
Chas. 8loat
Peter McCothun
Lewis Bienkweiss
Wm, Heason
John Mernthew
John Pfeife
Dan Embler
Pat Brannek
Chas. Senger
M. Fisk
John Tripp
Geo. 8likworth
Albert Robison
Geo, 8likworth
C. Waller
Louis 8lager
J. & Teeter
Louis 8lager
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Martin Schabbe
Richard Flynn
Geo. Schlicht
A. Blumhardt
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The chimney had cracks in it out. The chimney had cracks in it or it burst and in a few moments the house was in flames and even the contents could not be removed. Mrs. C. T. Clark, daughter of Mr. Bartlett, lost a valuable ranted. And it is further ordered, that said petition daughter of Mr. Bartlett, lost a valuable lot of furniture. There was no insurance on the house or contents. People are laughing at Bartlett for the foolish act, but he don't seem to care much; saying white Lead, (A true copy.) Judge of WH. G. Dorr, Probate Register. long to cast their lot in other quarters.— that it was his fire and nobody Mortgage Sale. injured by it. Varnishes of all Kinds, A new system of signals will soon be Jarius P. Slayton, father of C. A. Slayintroduced on the trains of the Lake ton, real estate dealer in Detroit, and Mrs. Joseph Waring, with whom he lived in the office of the Register of Deeds for the counyof Washtromswish state of Michigan, on the lath
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JOHN ANTULIFF, Mortagee.

A. J. WATERS, Attorney for Mortgagee. ers go along with half enough for their GEO. J. HAEUSSLER. families, even during the summer and fruit season, being without any fruit CUT FLOWERS. whatever except apples. You seldom Mortgage Sale.

On Tile 29th day of May A. D., 1877, John J. Robison and Altha E. Robison, his wife, then of the township of Sharon, Washtenfaw county, Michigan, by mortgage indenture, mortgaged in Maifred C. Torrey, then of the same place, all libest certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the rail township of Sharon, Washtensaw county, state of Michigan, and described as follows, to wil: The south half of the south wast quarter of the north east quarter of section number twenty wie (22), and also the west half of the north west quarter of short west quarter of the north west quarter of short west quarter of the north west quar find a dish of fruit on their tables. A Leave orders for very little time and energy would give them a continuous supply for at least 10 months of the year, and of small fruits Gieske & Dresselhouse. Cut Flowers from June until November. - Then out delicious apples until April. There is no seeming excuse for being without au abundant supply. The necessary amount for family use can be raised at little expense, and with little time. Some say buy what fruit you need, but experience shows that this is not done. I would not dvise the raising of fruit for market by the farmer, but for the use of the family. If I had to do without one, I would give up the vegetable garden first, rather than F. STEINKOHL. Marshal, Auction assignment by said Thomas L. Spatard to Frauent Spafard, the present owner thereof, which assignment was recorded in the said Register of Deeds office for and Washtenaw county, on the 22nd day of Octuber, A. D. 1888 in Liber 10 assignments of Dec. 21 Dec. 11 N. Schmid. auction license 7 00 5 60 the fruit garden. Think of the delicion Grocers. and dainty additions to the table. Surely every farmer knows how to raise fruits. ' Township Treesurer, reut hall 20 00 Dec. Decault has been made in the conditions of payment in said mottgage, the same is now due and payable and uppay the same there is claimed to be now due and uppay the sam there is claimed to be now due and uppay the sam of the s And they will be attended to with A small space, perhaps one-eighth of an acre, will suffice for the wants of an Kimble, license 10 ordinary family. Five times as much -- PROMPTNESS-te of this potice and no wult or proceedings what-1890 DISBURSEMENTS. land in other crops will not yield as much 1860 DISBURSEMENTS

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N. Schmid exv., in law or equity, has been commenced, had or taken to secover the same or any part thereof. Notice is therefore, hereby given that persuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, the premises above and in said mortgage described, or so much thereof as may be necessary for that purpose, will be sold at public suction, to the highest bidder on the 25th day of May A. D. 1891, at eleven o'clock in the torenoon of that day, at the west front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Abor, Washtenaw county Michigan, (said Court House being the mixer or building of holding the Circuit Court. for the comfort of the family. First, I would place the strawberry. The queen of all fruits comes earliest, and lasts for four or five weeks. These must have care and attention to have good results. TABLETS REASONABLE FIGURES. A good, rich soil is necessary. Plants set in September will vield the next season, r said Washtensw county), to satisfy the amound on on said mortgage, by the terms there he legal costs and charges and the sale thereof.

Dated February 25th A D. 1801.

FHANKLIN SPAFARD. but those set in the next spring will give better fruit, and moreover, would turn under after next bearing and reset next spring. The ground must be hoed and WRITING TABLETS cultivated, kept free from weeds and Weddings, Banquets, Etc. grass. As to kinds would prefer the TTENTION EVERYBODY: Sharpless, next Crescent, Cumberland, DEGRET CARDS. For I'en or I'encil, for Sale at the Kentucky, or Chas. Downing. Get good CLARK BROTHERS. strong plants, even if you have to pay well for them. Raspberries: you will be ENTERPRISE OFFICE. Contractors and Builders surprised at the amount of fruit gathered from a small patch of ground. They must be taken care of and the ground kept clean. Doolittle, Blackcap or Tyler One Dozen Dennison's comes first: then Ohio or Mammoth Colored Lithograph, Tourist's Tags! Cluster follows, and then the Gregg. I For attaching to would also raise some of the red for Trunks, Baskets, Packages, &c. variety. The Turner or Cathburt are Steam Planing Mills fine, large kinds. Kept trimmed and in hills, they will not take much time or With stont strings, ready to tie on We are prepared to manufacture on space. Blackberries help the season out Sout by mail on receipt of six 2c stamps until the plum and peach season arrive. or sold at the short notice I have never failed to have plums. I would have a few trees of the common Enterprise Office. Sash, Mouldings, Etc. blue plums, and about six of the large kinds, as Lombard or Washington. Set --- And do --them in the chicken or hog yard, spray IF YOU WANT 15 °C. Lehn
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CENTURY WITCHCRAFT.

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thing from it on the paper, and folded the paper. She then gave her daughter a hammer and a sharp nail and told her that at 12 o'clock on the first night of the first new moon she must take the paper, the hammer, and the nail with her to an ash tree that stood at the paper against the she was a small cicatrix, which she said was a small beyond the village. She must place the paper against the tree, and with one blow of the hammer send the nail home through the paper. That, the bex said, would not paper. That, the bex said, would not said would one paper. That, the bex said, would not said would discover the person or thing that the witch had acted through.

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"I remember it was a night in early fall that Boyer, three others, and my-belf sat down in the back room yonder to play a few games of euchre. Just before we sat down to play the land-old grant of the window here.

"Hellot a new moon, and I saw it over my left shoulder. I won't have any luck to-night."

"We played glong until it got to be almost midnight and we dealt for the last game. As the clock in the hall struck 12 Boyer picked up his cards. The next scoopd he apprang to his feet with a look of terror I shall never the false that he had previously been in the hospital for other hysterical symptotics and means of the hex's daughter and fall back in his chair dead.

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People who go to apothecaries to thrown into the penitentiaries where they have their diseases prescribed for occasionally get very strange diagragins, the doctor said.

"A few minutes after 12 that night is immutes of a house half a mile up the road-yonder, toward the cross-roads, were aroused by some one marked:

"I seem to have something queer in specific to the work of the road and the cross-roads, were aroused by some one marked:

"I seem to have something queer in my stomach, and I want you to give measured who was a knocking violently at the door. The measurement who was a knocking violently at the door. The measurement who was a knocking violently at the door. The measurement who was a knocking violently at the door. The measurement who was a knocking violently at the door. The measurement who was a knocking violently at the door. The measurement who was a knocking violently at the door. The measurement who was a knocking violently at the door. The measurement who was a knocking violently at the door. The measurement who was a knocking violently at the door. The measurement who was a knocking violently at the door. The measurement who was a knocking violently at the door. The measurement who was a knocking violently at the door. The measurement who was a knocking violently at the door. The measurement who was a knocking violently at the door. The measurement who was thrown into the penitentiaries where they belonged.

Now, my friends, how are we to war against this corrupt literature, and how are the frogs of this Egyptian plague to be sain? First of all, by the prompt and in others the more there is so much the more the

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A GENTLEMAN.

Certain Signs by Which You May Know

Him. If he eagages in controversy of any kind, his aisciptined intellect preserves him from the blundering discourtesy of better, perhaps, but less educated minds, who, like blunt weapone tear and back instead of cutting clean, who mistake the point in argument, waste their strength on trifles, misconceive their adversary and leave the question more involved than they find it. He may be right or wrong as headed to be unjust; he is as simple as from the sun. A wheel that could alhe is forcible, and as brief as he is ways of itself keep more weight at decisive. Nowhere shall we find greater candor, consideration, indulgence; he throws himself into the minds of his epponents; he accounts for their mistakes. He knows the weakness of human reason as well as its strength, its province and its limits.

If he be an unbeliever he will be cule religion or to act against it; he is too wise to be a dogmatist or fanatic and devotion; he even supports institutions as venerable, beautiful or useful to which he does not assent; he honors the ministers of religion, and without assailing or denouncing them. He is a friend of religious tolerstion, and that not only because his philosophy has taught him to look on all forms of faith with an impartial efficiency of feeling which is attendant on civilization. Not that he may not religion, too, in his own way, even when he is not a christian. In that case his religion is one of imagination and sentiment: it is the embodiment of those ideas of the sublime, majestic and beautiful without which their can be no large philosophy.

Sometimes he acknowledges the being of God: sometimes he invests an unknown principle or qualities with the attribute of perfection. And this deduction of his reason or creation of his fancy he makes the occasion of such excellent thoughts and the starting point of so varied and systematic a teaching that he even seems like a disciple of christianity itself. From the very accuracy and steadiness of his logical powers he is able to see what sentiments are consistent in those who hold any religious doctrine at all, and he appears to others to feel and to hold a whole circle of theological truths, which exist in his mind not otherwise than as a number of deductions.

Books One Never Heard of.

There is no doubt that there are hundreds of books in circulation today of which the general literary public has never heard, books which have sold into the hundreds of thousands and brought their authors and publishers mints of money. These books are sold by subscription and never penetrate into the cities. They are sold to country families sometimes a hundred in a single small viliage. Not-long ago I came across the list of a subscription publishing house, which printed the number of copies sold of the books on their catalogue, says a well known writer. The figureswere amazing. Of twenty-eight books pot one had sold less than 50,000 copies, and several had exceeded 300,-000. Yet I had never heard of one of the titles of the books. I recall the manuscript of a technical book on machinery being handed in once to a large publishing house. The firm declined it and it met the same date at four other houses. Finally the author sent it to a large subscription house, and they snapped at it. The publishers who had reflected the manuscript laughed. But they lived to have the laugh turned on them. I saw the author's royalty statements on that book about a year ago, which showed a total sale of 70,000 copies of the book in three years!

After Supper.

Good old Ungle Henry and 4-year-old Tom, his nephew, were in conference. Asked how he put in his time the small boy began with breakfast horried over play time to dinner, then through more play to supper, and then paused in doubt. "Well, Tom, what comes after supper?" asked his uncle. The boy's big eyes looked fixedly into but his lips never moved. "Surely something comes after supper?" the elder repeated. "Y-e-e-s." said Tom with a reluctant effort.
"Well; what is it? "I get whipped mostly."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

He Was Indebted.

"See that man in the fur cap?" friend asked me as we sat together in an elevated car. "He once did me the greatest favor I ever experienced, and yet from that time to this we have never spoken." "What war it?" I asked. "Went off with the girl I was just going to marry," was the answer; and ever since he has had to support her mother, her brother and her sisters." - Brooklyn Eagle.

Why He Liked Her.

"That's a curious match Charlie Pigott is about to make They say the girl is a regular temboyclimbs trees, and all that sort of thing." He: "Humph! That's why he likes her. His rooms are on the fifth floor-no elevator."-Harper's

Scientific Notes.

How wonderfully are the inventions of man anticipated in the animal The cuttle-fish has the power of covering itself with a sudden effusion of inky fluid; and what more can man do with the most ingenious fountain peu?

MOTION.

Are a Number of France Secking t Do the U terly impossible, but Many Hore Are Laustics-It Is & Very Ancient Hobby.

As is generally known, a perpetua motion machine is one to be moved by a power furnished by the machine itof it. A mill or a clock run by the incess at rise and fall of the tide is not perpetual motion. Neither is a terrestrial or other magnetism, or of the wind, or of variations in the weight of the atmosphere, or by clee tricity coming from outside of the machine, or by the force of heat coming turn so long as its materials lasted would be perpetual motion, and such has been the form of most of the machines invented for the purpose. It may be safely said that there are

to-day as many minds afflicted with this mild form of insanity as there too profound and large minded to ridi-have been at any time in the past Every city, town and hamlet possesses its would-be inventor who is striving in his infidelity. He respects plety to achieve the end that is to startle the world. Many who will not openly admit that they believe perpetual motion is possible are secretly thinking upon the matter and entertaining it contents him to decline its mysteries the hope that they may yet do what so many have failed in doing. No other fallacy has been so popular or has so long withstood the light of reason as perpetual motion. Alchemy and the transmutation of metals, which for eye, but also from the gentleness and a season so occupied the minds of men, passed away to return no more. The philosopher's stone and the elixir vita were believed in and earnestly sought after by the really scientific men of a few generations, but the search was finally given up. The phantom of perpetual motion, however, will not down. but beckons men on and on, leading them all to the same inevitable result -total failure. Men are as far from the discovery of the secret to-day as they were seven centuries ago, and they will get no nearer to it until a weight placed upon the ground can lift itself up, or, as the idea is sometimes more strikingly presented, until one can lift himself off the floor by

pulling his boot straps. More than a century ago the Academie Royale des Sciences at Paris passed a resolution that they would no longer entertain communications about perpetual motion. Men had worked for centuries on the the theory that the discovery of perpetual motion, w s possible, nor didthis authoritative opinion to the contrary alter their views. 'And they are still at it, and probably will to the end of time. Hundreds of patents have been granted for machines for the purpose, and the widespread and continued existence of the fallacy is clearly shown by the scores of designs and incomple models in the patent office at Washington.

Honecourt, a flemish architect of the thirteenth century, left a drawing of wheel that was to solve the problem. with this memorandum: "Many a time have skillful workmen tried to contrive a wheel that shall turn of itself. Here is a way to make such a one, by an uneven number of mallets or by quicksilver." But, unfortunately, he did not leave the wheel.

From this time on seekers after perpetual motion have been numerous. many of them supposed to be very re spectible and intelligent men. Among twenty-three French patents do se. and taken out for perpetual motions be tween 1860 and 1869 were a colonial bishop, a professor of philosophy, one of languages, two barons, a Knight Templar, a doctor of medicine, two civil engineers, several mechanical engineers, etc.

Arkwright, the celebrated English inventor (in his younger days), and even Sir Isaac Newton, believel perpetual motion might be discovered. All so-called perpetual motion machines that have run have been impositions with secret clockwork or some other hidden source of propulsion. Fulton one time went to see a "perpetual motion" machine, having a friend with him. After sitting and freedom as if meeting was an every listening and looking intently for a day occurrence. nation of comparative speed and slowopposit on of the enraged exhibitor. Fulton and his friend seized the machine, jerked away the table it stood on, found that a cord led through one leg and away under the floor, and following the track into the back yard they found the "motion"—a venerable beggar seated on a stool, munching a crust and grinding away at a crank.

other cases in which men have presumed, by the sid of levers, balls and axle, the Archimedean screw, the pump, the syphon, the hydro-tatic pellows, the hydraulic ram, etc. to have discovered perpetual motion. An authority in the study declares: From the infant machines projected in the thirteent; century to the last lever-worked pretensions patented as motions, no motion whatever has recovery is on record, not one : bsolutely ingenious scheme projected or one simple self-motive model accom-

Isn't it about time for some people to cease wasting time and money in ceeking to discover perpetual motion and for those who persist in it to be as she left church Sunday morning to fice, were buried in the ruins. placed in an asylum, if one large without an umbrella. enough to contain them can be built. where they can I ugh at each other's listed. - New York Herald.

plished.

ose to achieve what reason and hisory declare is "The thing that can't be did!"

CATCHING AT STRAWS. The Old Saying Realized in Every-Day Life on

the Great Lakes. "Yes," said an old lake captain in an interview last night, "a drowning mun will catch at a steaw. I have seen many illustrations thereof. Most people think the old proverb is a mere figure of speech, but it is a living truth."

"Is it true, captain," was asked, "that the first thing's rescued man thinks of is his hat?"

"Yes, sir," replied the captain his face lighting up, "that is a fact, too, have seen it emphasized many times in the course of my experience. Over and over again I have been called to would plunge in and rescue him just. let us say, at the last iustant. Dragged on the dock, gasping for breath. his voice choked with water, the man, if he follows his instincts, will, as soon as he gains the least degree of strength. suddenly rise, from his prostrate posture and stretch his arms toward his head then missing his hat (usually desperately, pointing to his hat floating down the river, oh, save my hat! save my hat!"

"And he will never think of himself captain?

But seldom, sir," was the reply. A rescued man is the most obstinate and headlong being imaginable. He wants to do all sorts of foolish things. He generally wants to rush up and be recover his strength; or some bystander will insist on giving the man several large gulps of whisky. This generally has the effect of turning the patient's stomach. But as I said be ore. a man under these circumstances seldom thinks of himself, less the one who rescued his life. He means well enough, no doubt, but he nearly always forgets to present his obligations in tangible form.

The Great West.

Ten years in the new West are, in their results, fully equal to half a century east of the Mississippi, writes Joseph Strong in Our Country. There is there a tremendous rush of events which is startling, even in the nineteenth century. That Western world in its progress is gathering momentum falling body. Vast regions have been settled before, but never be ore under the mighty whip and spur of electricity and steam. Referring to the development of the West, the London Times remarks: "Unquestionably, this is the most important fact in contemporary his-It is a new fact, it cannot be compared with any cognate phenomenon in the past." And, as it is without a precedent, so it will remain without a parallel, for there are no more new worlds

The West is characterized by largeness. Mountains, rivers, railways, ranches, herds, crops, business transactions, ideas (even men's virtues and vices), are cyclopean. All seem to have taken a touch of vastness from the mighty horizon. Western stories are on the same large scale, so large, indeed, that it often takes a dozen Eastern men to believe one of them They bave a secret suspicion that even the less attested are inflated exaggerations which, pricked by investigation, would burst, leaving behind a very small residuum of fact.

"You've Got the Advantage of Me." It is an amusing thing -this mistaking a stranger for some one you know the receivers of twenty-six English -or it is amusing to see some one else

And did you ever notice the difference between men and women in the way in which they get around the

A man will go up to another and sav: Why, how do you do?" As he puts out his hand the other man takes it and gives it a cordial shake, and

"How do you do? How are you? It is a fine day. Let me see-where have I met you?"

When they come to compare their mental notes they discover that they never have met anywhere, but they sit down and discuss politics and religion, or anything else, with the same-

few minutes Fulton's sensitively ac. . A woman will bow to another, thinkshe will draw herself up in the ness which always comes from a haughtiest manner and say. "You are crank turned by han 1. In spite of the mistaken." The first one blushes and apologizes and settles down thoroughly convinced of the enormity of the crime of making a simple mistake.

Ignorance is Bliss.

It is fortunate that murderers are not chemists, for there are poisons frantic bellowing of beasts, the howlknown to every chemist which leave ing of terrified dogs and the cracking absolutely no trace behind them. One of tumbling buildings. Not a single And so it has been in a score of there is and this, perhaps, was used house was left entire in Arequipa and in Italy and France when poisoned but one church tower remained, that gloves were the fashion-which has of Santa Catarina; but it was so rolling on an inclined plane, the wheel only to be put in the water in which a damaged that it had to be pulled person washes his hands for him down. either to die or to go mad a few months later. Then, again, what not been in eruption before during the bunglers murderers are in getting rid historical period, vomited forth quanof a corpse, if they prefer steel of a tities of mud, lava and clouds of bullet to potson! There is an acid in smoke, the latter completely hiding which you only have to immerse a its sides from view; but through the hydraulic, pneumatic, weighted and corpse for it to be dissolved in about darkness came the herrible sound of an hour. The water is then poured falling bowlders and a roaring as of a away and not a trace or a vestigo of colossal furnace. The usually calm away, and not a trace or a vestige of suited from the one or the other to the body remains. Putting aside the river was rendered impassable and the present day. Not a solitary dis-criminality, the foolish way in which people commit murders is a reflection Truth.

. Mrs. Maiaprop at Church.

Mrs. Malaprop sometimes bits the n. il on the head. It rained in torrents

"flow irrigating this is," she ciac

bourdities and be united in their pur- AT A VOLCANOE'S FOOT. A TYPICAL PERUVIAN TOWN ON QUAKING ROCK.

> A City that is Happy Till the Mountain Kicks-Earthquake and Revolt-An Interesting Account of Its Greatest Shake-Now the People Fled.

More than 400 years ago this second city of peru was a half-way halting place for travelers between the loftier Audes and the sea, and hence came by its name, A requips, the word in the aboriginal tongue signifying "Place of Rest." Thus writes Fannie B. Ward in an interesting letter in the Pullsdelphia Record. Just back of the town towers the lefty volcane Mistl, quies cent now but ready to burst forth again, perhaps as the accompaniment the assistance of a drowning man; I of another tremendous earthquake, something as Mount Etna rises behind Catania. Nearly 18,000 feet in height, a perfect cone, topped with eternal snow, with perpetual summer at its base. Misti is one of the most beautiful mountains of the whole Andean

The valley of Arequipa is only about ten miles long by five miles wide, lost in the struggle) he will cry out environed on every side by desert sands and barren mountains. The rapid river named Chile, which runs through the middle of the town, does not furnish sufficient water for bountiful irrigation, but wherever it can be turned on, the land is rendered won derfully productive and is worth \$1,000 per acre and upward.

The altitude of Arequipa is not quite 8,000 feet-just high enough in this before he has had time to latitude to insure perfect weather from vear to year. No words can do justice to the beauty of the climate, never excessively hot and never cool enough for fires, with scarcely any change between midsummer and midwinter, s light blanket being necessary every night in the year and open windows whatever the season. There is a well time and a dry, but rains seldom fall during the day, and never to excess. Frost and snow are unknown except away up in the mountains, and the most beautiful roses one can imagine blossom perpetually and in unexampled profusion.

The present population of Arequipa is about 40,000. The people seem to be as uncertain, politically and socially, as the ground upon which their city stands, if one may judge of the fre quency of revolutions and insurrections. During the last three centuries there have been as many as twelve se vere earthquake shocks and innumer able lighter ones; and in the same gone by without one or more political revolts, while plots and counter plots against the powers that be are constantly going on. The worst earthquake within the

memory of citizens now living occurred in 1868, when hundreds of people were killed outright, thousands seriously wounded, twenty-two churches including the splendid cathedral, de stroved, and between four and five thousand buildings leveled to the ground. Happily it did not occur when people were asleep in their beds. and thanks to the warning given by premonitory shocks, and the prevailing low height of the buildings so that the falling walls did not in most places cover the whole of the streets, the loss of life was less than it would otherwise have been. I have heard the story of that terri-

ble time from the lips of several who lost home and loved ones by it. The first shock was felt about 5 o'clock p m. in a slight tremor of the ground, which increased in violence at intervals of fifteen or twenty seconds, until presently the buildings began to topple. The instant a terremote is felt the people rush pell mell out of doors, at whatever hour of day or night, re gardless of clothes or any other consideration but self-preservation; and immediately afterward, soon as the man whose express business it is can reach the belfry, every bell in the city begins to toll, as an expression of prayer for deliverance, or of appeal, if the terror has not subsided.

On the occasion described the quaking of the earth was : ccompanied by an awful rumbling similar to the noise of an avalanche, and in less than three minutes the church towers fell and the bells came crashing to the ground. The great effort of everybody was to keep well in the middle of the widest curate ear and eye told him that the ing she has met her beforef and unless flying stones and timbers, and to reach machinery showed the recurring after the one is taken completely off guard the bread open space of the main plaza as the safest place; but the earth shook so that it was extremely difficult to keep one's feet, and in their flight scores were buried under falling walls or killed by the debris that filled the air. The whole city was enveloped in clouds of dust and darkness, and above the sound of the horrible rumbiting re echo cries of human anguish, the

Meanwhile Mount Misti, which had unfit for use by reason of its sudden violence and sulphurous odors, while human intelligence. - London the rise in its waters was so great and rapid that within six hours several villages in the adjacent valley wer swept entirely out of existence.

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