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"I would suspect any one who has the op-

"The pilot failed," he continued, "b cause

"The pilot failed," he continued, "b cause the girl mistook the room."

An incredulous exclamation escaped me. "You shall hear me," he muttered, stretching his arm to the right and left until he encountered mine with his hand, and then clutching it tightly: "you shall see—with my eyes, if not with your own. You have urged that the girl could know nothing of the disposition of the rooms, but she might receive instructions from her father. He

"TOU SHALL HEAR ME."

But he did not take account of the fact that the door by which the girl enters the house is at the back of the right block, and that the stairs by which she would ascend to the, first floor bring ber to the landing between Sir Edmund's room and Miss Lascelles. Thus, though carrying out her cathesis the stretch of the beautiful that the she was the state of the state

inevitably make her attempt upon Miss Lascelles room and not upon yours. Look

at your plan."

"I tollow you perfectly well." I said, astonished by the ingenuity of his explanation, which had made a perfectly incredible
supposition possible—nay, for the moment,
probable.

whose authority she habitually disregarded. I said this to Van Hoeck.

"It is because she is attached to you—because she loves you," he replied, with emphasis, "that she would readily enter her father's project to rob you of the diamond. The diamond is her en my—it has separated you from her, and placed you side by side with Miss Lascelles, for whom she has manifested a jealous hatred from the very first. What could be more gratifying to her savage disposition than to take away the diamond that has created this difference between you and her, and to reduce you ones more to her level. It is the only hope she can I ave of getting you away from Miss Lascelles, and restoring the former condition of equality upon which your companionship

equality upon which your companionship with her rested."

"Are you convinced?" he asked, triumph-

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CHAPTER V.

HEN I met Sir Edmund in the morning I told

as it stinds. Edith came down late to breakfast. She looked pale, and said she had overslept herself.

"For the first time"

lieve," said Sir Edmund. "You did not full asleep quite so readily as usual—hay?" he asked, smiling.
"I could not sleep," she answered, but so gravely that I saw it was not from the cause the baronet implied—the love that had kept me awake; and then she added, "I have been terribly frightened;" We looked at her in astonishment and

"I have been terribly frightened."

We looked at her in astonishment and anxiety.

"I will tell you all about it," she continued, "because you may be able to explain what perplexes me, and that will be a great relief.

She paused, as if to collect her thoughts, and then said:

"I was nearly as eep when I not cell a sound coming from the window. It was as if some one were rapping upon the glass—inct lou ly or quietly, but softly, as then h with the tip of the fluger, and at intervals. I might have counted twenty or thirty between one tap and the next. I took little notice of it at first, thinking that as I had left the window partly open if might—lee the wind moving the Venetian blind; but a ter a while the persistent tap—tap—tap irritated me. I rose and lit a c adle, then I went to the window. The latine was just as I had left I. The blind hung perfectly motionless. I drew it up and looked out. There was a gray must every wierie. "Not a breath of air stime; the flame of the caudle burned as sete ddl, as though the blind and limit men; there was not the slightest sound.

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moth on the ceiling," said Sir Ed-i, "they be we worrie t me in the same e. Then you get a light, and the manne . T thi g stops.

She jamed, and then continued, with more frames:
"I think I fainted: I must have done

To this k I fainted: I must have done so for I was conscious of nothing after that until I found myself upon the floor. The light was still burning upon the table. As recoileton returned to me, I looked toward the window. The laths were no longer open, but turned flat. Then it occurred to me that all I had seen we's no longer open, but turned flat. Then it occurred to me that all I had seen was merely imaginat ve; that it was merely a realistic dream; that I had gone through these experences in my sleep. My great terror was gone. I went without fear to the window jo ascertain if the night was as I had seen it. There was the gray mis; the flame of the candle did not flicker. Neverthele s, when I looked down and saw how impossible it was for any one to have stood outside the window, I felt convinced that at least the vision of the two eyes way imaginary alloutome of the fear I felt when I looked toward the window. I lay down again, and, though I could not sleep for some time, I heard no further sound whatever, save the ch ming of the clock."

"Is it not very probable, my dear," said the baronet, "that he sound you speak of was also the outcome of fear?"

"I had no fear when I went first to the window. The sound was a reality. It is

speak of was also the outcome of fear?"

"I had no fear when I went first to the window. The sound was a reality. It is that I wish explained."

"By all means," said the baronet;
"the sooner the truth is discovered the better

We all went out on to the lawn which fa ed that part of the buil ing in which Edith's room was situated. Edith's foom was situited.

On the way Van Hoeck, who had taken my arm for cuidance, gripped it tightly, and whispe ed:

"What did I tell you? This is the beginning of the end!"

CHAPTER VI. It is necessary for the reader to know what kind of building Monken Abbey was, and something of the disposition of its rooms, in other to follow clearly the action of the drama that took place within is walls. I can do no better than to give the description by which I brought the facts ne to the comprehension of my blind

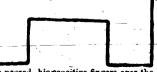
home to the comprehension of my blind partner.

"Tell me what you see, Thorne," he said, is we stood on the lawn.

"An old Gothic Luilding, flanked by two later additions in the Tudor style, that project beyond it.

"I do 't understand," he said, impatiently, 'can't you make it clearer to me?"

I had a note-book in my pocket, and pressing the met 11 c pencil hard upon the paper, I drew this rough dia\_ram:



He passed his sensitive fingers over the mpress on. mpression.

"The two end blocks are the additions

you spe k of the space between them the old part. I understand. Go on," he s.id.
"The great door is in the center of

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The great door is in the center of the old part, the dining-room is on one side, the library on the other. The floor above is occupied by the picture-gallery. It has a gable roof, and the belt right and that on the left are alike.

The ground floor is divided into drawing-rooms, at the dairy and the door that is "Where s the dairy, and the door that is left open at hight for the Kid?"

"At the back of the house; it cannot be seen from here."

"Is that in the right block or the left."

"In the right; the kitchen is in the left. On the first floor are the principal bedrooms; the servants are above. Our comes the servants are above. Our comes are in the right block. Sir Edmund's and Miss Lascelles' are in the elt."

"What means of communication are there? For instance, how could Sir Edmund get to your room?"

"By simply passing through the picture-gallery."

"I understand; go on."

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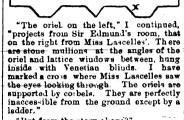
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"By simply passing through the picture-

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"I understand; go on."

"There are two oriel windows and a bay in the end of the left block facing us as we stand here."

I drew anoth r diagram to explain the windows to Van Hoeck. Here it is:



"But from the story above?"
"There are no windows over the oriel.
The only means of descent would be by a

The only means of descent would be by a rope from the roof."

"Are there any other means of getting at the window?"

"None whatever that any human being could use."

"What is this projection between the oriels?" he asked feeling the paper.

"A two-sided bay carried up from the ground to the gable, pierced with latticed windows from top to bottom. It gives light to the stairs inside."

"Jo the windows open?"

"Yet."

"Yes."
"And what d stance is there between the windows in the bay and Miss Lascelles window?"\_\_\_\_

mind.

vindow?"\_\_\_\_\_ "Seven or eight feet at least."

"And the wall between is perfectly nat?"
"There is a stone molding runs along parallel with the door of the first story and the base of the or el."

. "Why didn't you tell me that?" he asked,

the base of the or el."

"Why didn't you tell me that?" he asked, sharp y.

"Because it is perfectly impossible for any one to walk a one vit."

"What width has it?"

"A few inches. It seems to be merely a sto e gutter to carry off water from the oriel."

"Is there no ivy on the house—nothing to citch hold of?"

"There is no ivy, but there is a pipe midway between the bry and the oriel; it descends from the gable to the gutter."

"What! and you tell me it is impossible to get from the bay to the window?"

"I still mean what I said. The gutter is so narrow that no one, even facing the wall closely, could stand en it and maintain a center of gravity."

"But with the aid of the pipe?"

"The pipe is four feet from the bay and four feet from the oriel. Now, suppose Lola, for I know whom you suspect, got from the window in the bay, she would have to advance holding to the mullion of the window for support, and with one hand oly, until the other could touch the pipe, a span of four feet."

"Four feet; that is not impossible, unless the girl is short-limbed."

"It is impossible, if in holding to the mullion or the pipe the girl had to support

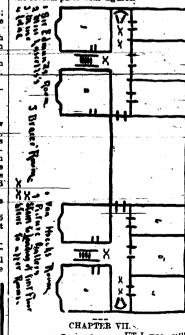
"Four feet; that is not impossible, unless the girl is short-limbed."
It is impossible, if in holding to the mullion or the pipe the girl had to support part of herown weight."

"Let us go up and measure the width of the ledge," said Van Hoeck; "it may appear from below less than it is."

We went up to my bedroom in the right block, which, as I have said, corresponded in every enternal respect to the block on the left; and from the oriel I measured the width of the stone ledge out-ide. Van Hoeck sunposition was just; it was wider than I experted, measuring a triffeless than my span, which is nine inches. Van Hoeck placed himself flat against a wall, and turning out his toes until he obtained the limit of width upon which he could sustain his equilibrium, bade me obtained the limit of width upon which he could sustain his equilibrium, bade me measure the distance between his heel and the wall. I found it was fully three inches within my span, and was astonished to perceive upon how narrow a space one may stand with ea'ety. This settled the roint. Lola might well have passed along the ledge with safety.

"Now," said Van Hoeck, "draw me a

"Now," said Van Hoeck, "draw me a plan of the rooms, roughly and bloadly, showing their relative position to the stairs, the bay, and the picture gallery." I complied with his request, marking the several parts with figures.





UT I was still incredulous. How was the girl hiding in woods all day to with her rested."
Aggin I was compelled to admit the force of Van Hoeck's argument.
"Rut why," I asked, "snould Brace trust such a perilous undertaking to his daughter?"
For arrobutious reason. he replied. "If you caught her in the set of robbing, you would not raise your hand acainst her; if you caught him, you would blow his brains out. For her you would find excuse; for him none."
In this there was truth also istence of the ledge? It was true she had access to the house at night, but I doubted if but I doubted if it were possible for her to see the ledge in the dark even from the bay window. But admitting

out. For her you would find 'xeuse; for him none."

In this there was truth also.

"Talking of that," he continued, "what arms do you keep about you for defense?"

"None." I replied.

"I thought so. Take this," he said, drawing a long clasp-knile from his breast-pock-tig.

He showed the spring with which the nar-row blade opened, and the catch which locked it at the back of the horn handle, and mad, me promise to use it for my defense. locked it at the back of the horn handle, and mad me promise to use it for my defense, no matter who attacked me. I also promised to close my window, which I habitually kept open at night, and to secure the fastening of that, as well as the door, before

going to bed. Finally, he exacted that I should once me e inclose the Heaper in the leather case, and strap it to my waist the tast thing stright.

The Judge did not return until disk. He was futious! and the general appearance. natural appearances. She was ashamed of the feebleness of min! which her experi-ences exemed to imply, and, resolved to overcome the weakness, she resisted all her tather's persuasions to change those conditions under which she had passed the

The Judge did not return until dusk. He was fatigued and his general appearance indicated a pursuit through rough and thorny ways.

They seem the Kid. he said; "but she would not listen to reason; and not bein' afecred of sp'iling her clothes she nat'rally got the best of the argument, and played it low down on her father."

He alvocated starving her into better be-

wont of at once to search for Lois in the wood.

When we were alone, Van Hocck said:

"Ask Sir Edmund; he will tell you, as he told me, that Brace was in the woods vesterday while you were philandering with Miss Lascelles. What was he there for but to find his daughter and employ her in working out his plot?"

"Good heavens!" I exclaime!, losing mytemper; what notion have you got held of now? Lest night you suspected Sr Edmunds..."

"I would suspect any one who has the op-

afeered of spiling her clothes she natrally got the best of the argument, and played it low down on her father."

He advocated starving her into better behavior, and would have hid the door clossed to cut off her communication with the dairy. You miss Lascelles would not listen to this; she would not viold to fear, and declined to change her room or after her ordinary habitudes.

We separated a little before eleven. The night was close an! stuffy. I had no inclination to go to bed, especially as I had given You Hoeck my word to close the window beforehand.

There was a reading-lamp in my room. I lit it, put out the candle, and seated myself in a comfortable chair with a book. Not a sound was to be heard after the clock struck cleven. I read on without moving from my chair until past twelve. From time to time I had taken my eyes from the book and listened intently—not in anticipation of hearing the mystejions tapping at my own window, but in apprehension of its being repeated upon Edith's—and as the last stroke of midnight reverberated through the still night I closed my book and listened again. The silence without was so complete that the burning of the off in the lamp at my side was distinctly audible.

At that moment I heard a board creak. It was so alight a sound that, had my atten-"I would suspect any one who has the opportunity to possess himself of such a treasure as you hold. Do you blame the man who protects himself when his lie is in danger? That diamond is life to me! What could held if it were lost? You hold that diamond—my life—in your keeping. You are bound to take every precaution for its asfety. You have no right to despise my warning because it does not agree with your reckless t ust in humsalty.

"Take the diamond into your keeping. Single the diamond into your keeping with your reckless t ust in humsalty."

"Take the diamond into your keeping in you think it is not safe in min;" I said.

"You make that offer because you know I am powerless to accept it in my blind and helpless condition. How can I keep it against a man like Brace?"

"If you have more faith in my power to keep the diamond, why do you accuse me of neglecting its safety?"

"Because you blind yourself to the danger that exists. God!" he exclaimed, protruding his sightless eyes to the light, and clinching his basinds in frenzy. "to think that those who can see will not see!"

"What possif it connection can there be?" I asked, "between the safety of our diamond an! the event of last night?"

"A palpable connection. The event of last night was an abortive attempt to obtain the diamond."

"The rilot falled," he continued, "b cause mind."

my side was distinctly audible.

At that moment I heard a board creak. It was so slight a sound that, had my attention been fixed upon the book. I should not have noticed it. I could not tell where it came from: I was not sure that it was not from the floor under my foot as I chanzed my position. Instinctively I looked toward the window. I could see nothing beyond the circle of light, reflected by the lampshade. It was too absurd to take the lamp to the window—there was no loard there to creak. I waited some minutes, and there being no repetition of the sound, I reopened my book, but I paged with my fluger on the page to listen once more. A shudderinz sigh, like that of a child who is crying itself to sleep, reached my ear.

I went to the window, drew up the blind settly, and looked out; for the sound had seemed to come from a distance, and I thought it might be the flutter of leaves in a breeze. But, the night was unchanged—heavy and still, the moon obscured, and a thin gray veil of mist hanging over the lawn, as Edith had seen it the night before. I opened the door noiselessly. All was dear. At that moment I heard a board creak. thought it might be the flutter of leaves in a breeze. But the night was unchanged a treeze. But the night was unchanged thin gray veil of mist handing over the lawn, as Edith had seen it the night before. I opened the door noiselessly. All was dark. I could see only the mullion of the bay standing out van i'p against the gray were drawn across the head of the corridor, shutting it of from the passage upon which it abutted at right anales: nevertheless, I could hear the steel of the corridor, shutting it of from the passage upon which it abutted at right anales: nevertheless, I could hear the steel of the corridor, shutting it of from the passage upon which it abutted at right anales: nevertheless, I could hear the steel of the corridor, shutting it of from the passage upon which it abutted a tright anales: nevertheless, I could hear the steel of the could hear the seed of the corridor, shutting it of from the passage upon which it abutted to five the steel of the seed of the corridor, shutting it of from the passage upon which it abutted a right and and the other dead acheep. I cannot be seed that the sound I had heard was not imaginary, and determined, if jossible, to discover the cause. I went to the window and was that the sound it had heard was not imaginary, and determined. I had been seen the seed of the corridor, and individually the passage of the seed of the corridor and the seed of the seed of the seed

went into the wood to give her those instructions yesterday. Look at your planthe handed me the diagram I had drawn at his request—Race, having his room at the back of the right block, would naturally tell her that when she got to the top of the stairs she was not to pass through the picture-gallery, but to go straight to the landing over the stairs she had ascended, open the window in the bay, which would then be chief lacing her. That, according to his calculation, would bring her to your window.

"Certainly."

"But he did not take account of the fact that the door by which the girl enters the

Reassured by her appearance. Sir Edmund and smilling:

"Well, my dear, has there been any recurrence of strange sounds and spectral sights during the night?"

"Yes," she answered; "but they did not frighten me, for I knew it was only poor Lola."

"Are you convinced?" he asked, triumphantly.
"You have yet to explain how Brace—thought to obtain the diamond by the means he employed. He would scarcely expect that I should faint with terror.

"Who said he would? Brace calculated upon dealing with a heavy sleeper, not a nervous girl. The tapping is described as so't and regular; it was intended to test whether you were asleep or not. The moment a light appeared the sound ceased—the girl had gone back to the bay. From the landing she could see when the light was put fout, and it was safe to recommence the attack. The candle was lit with some difficulty the second time; Miss Lascelles possibly stood with her back to the window as she hield the vesta. Lola may have descend the first gillmer, and uncertain or not whether it was safe to continue, turned the bil nd, and looked through. At that moment, the wick burned up, and Miss Lascelles turning, saw the girl's eyes between the laths. The knocking was not repeated, for a simple reason—Lola faid discovered her mistake, and retreated. Do you doubt now the purpose with which Bruce has gone to seek the girl to-day?"

I was forced to admit that his explanation was feasible, yet I could not believe that Lola, who seemed sincerely attached to me, would consent to aid in my ruin mrely at the instigation of her father, whose authority she habitually disregarden see loves you, he replied with em-"Yes," she answered: "but they did not trighten me, for I knew it was only poor Lola."

I had left a light burning, she said: the blinds were turned downward, and the light show in pon them; the tapping woke me. It was just the same sound that I heard before, while I was looking at the timb the fore the open window, the tapping stopped, and I sawn flager come down between the third and fourth lath from the bottom, and turn the third; after that the flager slid in between the next two. and turned the second. Then I saw her two lustrous black eyes looking through. Almost immediately alterward they disappeared. Don't be afraid, lola, I said, in a low voice, for I feared if she were frightened she might slip from that terribly narrow ledge. I waited a few m nutes, to give her time to get back to the bay, if she intended to, and then drew up the blind and looked out. There was no one there, and the window in the bay was as we left it last night—closed.

Are you sure it was Lola? I asked.

"Yes, they were her eyes."
"Do you know what time it was when you saw her?" I asked.

"I can be sure of that, for in taking my watch from the stand, it fell, breaking, the glass and stopping the hands, and very soon after that I heard the clock strike."

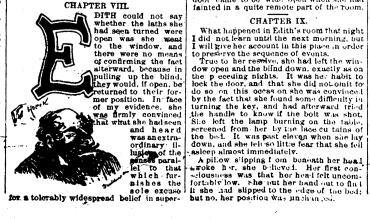
She showed me the watch, the minute-hand was so bent that it could not pass the hour-hand; when I lifted it, the movement recommenced, proving that the Spring had not run down.

The hour marked by the hands was five

not run down. The hour marked by the hands was five

minutes to one.

"At-five minutes to one Lola was sleeping at my door." I said. CHAPTER VIII.



ner lather's persuasions to change those conditions under which she had passed the last two nights.

Van Hoeck alone refused to believe in Edith's hallucination.

"One has only to hear Miss Lascelles speak to discredit a notion of that kind," he said; "she has every sign of mental vigor and physical strength, and to accuse such a girl of that kind of morbid insanity called hallucination, is just as creditable to your understanding as to believe in the simplicity and honesty of averabond Californian eard-sharper and the half-breed wench he phooses to call his daughter."

When night came he said to me, after we had separated from the rest:

"This is no time for sleep. Thorne; we must watch through the night, whether you like itor not, if it is only for Miss Lascelles' sake."

1 readily agreed to this, and for an hour

sake."

I readily agreed to this, and for an hour
we walked on a part of the lawn from
which I could see Edith's window. Then
the rain, which had been drizzling for
sometime, fell heavily, and forced us to
go in.

we changed our boots for slippers, and

through the co'ridor. The doers in the picture-gallery were open. As I drew aside the curtains which closed in the staircase corridor of the left wing. I saw Sir Ednund come from his room exactly faced his; it was wide open all was dark within.

What is it, my dear, what is it? he called as he entered the room.

There was no answer.
I followed to the door. Sir Edmund was standing by the empty bed looking around him in blank dismay.

The bed stool away from the wall. I bade Sir Edmund look on the further side.

There was scarcely room for him to pass between the foot of the bed and the wall, but as he lowered the light he said, in quick slarm:

She is here—unconscious. Ring the bell for the women.

The pillow had descended; it was close to the pillow had descended; it was close to the foot from the women.

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The pillow had been with fright, that she hearself could hardly hear the words have she herse

night."
I returned reluctantly to my room. As I passed his chamber I heard the Judge snor-

passed his chamber I heard the sudge showing loud and long.

It needed something more than such trifles to wake him when he had a bed to sleep in.
What already puzzled me was how Edith's
door came to be wide open when she had
fainted in a quite remote part of the room.

CHAPTER IX.

WHOLE NUMBER 1229.

Then it struck her that she had left a light of the table; it was now out, and all was dark.

She wondered if this was a trick of imagnation. Was she awake or asteep? She ngination. Was she awake or asleep? She touched for eyes to be sure they were op in. Then it occurred to her that she night have Then it occurred to her that she night have been asleep a long while. There was noth-ing extraordinary.in her lamp going out, or her head styping from the pillow. Say-ing this to herself, she felt for the pillows. To her astonishment she found that both

It was droll. She felt inclined to laugh, It was droll. She felt inclined to laugh thinking how she must have to seed about the bed-riothes were perfectly smooth, the bed on each side of her even, soft, and yielding. That was strange!

I must have done all the tossing with my head, she said to herself, still tickled by the eddity of the thing.

One thing was certain—she could not sleep in conifort with nothing but a belster under her head.

She leiched out and felt upon the floor as

under her head.

She lebued out and felt upon the floor as far as she could reach to the right. The pillows had not slipped out on that side.

Then, putting her shoulder against the wall, she felt down on the left. There was noting there. What did it all mean? Doctdedy this must be a new freak of the imagination.

some time, fell heavily, and forced us to you in.

We changed our boots for slippers, and sattogether in my room, I with a book, he with his chin in his hands, his face hideous with the I git of the lamp on his protruding eyes.

Heaven knows, I was not wanting in love for Edith, or sol citude for her welfare, and yet I could not keep awake. If must be remembered that I had had no sleep the proceding night, and that I did believe in Edith's hallucination, and therefore saw no astulated angrer menacing her. I tried to interest myself in the book, but my thoughts gree confused, the type swam before my eyes, and helped to bemuse my senses. At length in the confused, the type swam before my eyes, and helped to bemuse my senses. At length in the confused the type swam before my eyes, and helped to bemuse my senses. At length in the confused the type swam before my eyes, and helped to bemuse my senses. At length in the confused the type swam before my eyes, and shelped to bemuse my senses. At length in the confused the type swam before my eyes, and shelped to bemuse my senses. At length in the confused the kind were here I suppose you wouldn't want me to amuse you. You could keep awake until three or four in the morning watching her. but as it's only your future wife who is concerned, you are log-headed before midnght.

This sarcasm did not prevent me dozing again a few minutes later. I was ashamed of my drowsiness, and after a minute's dose I would wake with a guilty start, only to drop off again in a few moments. It know not how long this had been going on, when Van Hoeck shook me by the arm, and woke me thoroughly.

"It is courting destruction to sit here with the door open," he said, "one of us bind, and the other dead asheep. I cannot standit any longer; it is intolerable. Tell me if it rains."

I went to the window, and found that the rain had ceased. I told him this.

"I will go out; take me down to the door," he said.

I led him down stairs, and gave him his umbrella and hat. Then I took mine and opened the do

of the clock in the beliry assured her of that.

Ding-dong, ding-dong, ding-dong is lightly enimed; and then the hour was tolled out slowly, sonorously, solemn:

But if this was not halius ination, what was it? The work of actual hands? What thon? If they had no more direful intention than to play a trick of this kind, they were not to be feured. It was not terrific; it was merely childish mischief, and this reflection suggested that, after



THE PILLOW WAS ALREADY CLON HER

all, it might only be Lola who was trying to all, it might only be Lola who was trying to frighten her. And just for one moment, as she leained back on her elbow, she fancied she saw, spinething like those luminous cyes in the midst of the darkness, and close to her—there! there, above her, toward the side of the hed.

"Is it you, Lola?" she a-ked, but in a voice so taint, for she was sick with fright, that she hurself could hardly here the words she

She is gone. In gasped. The door was wide open.—
The bed stool away from the wall. I bade Str Edmund look on the further side. There was scarcely room for him to pass between the foot of the bed and the wall, but as he lowered the light he said, in quick alarm:

"She is here—unconscious. Ring the bell for the women."

I ran to the bell and rang it violently; then from the stairs in the cross-gallery I called to, the servants to come down. In the meanth of the bed, where she lay like one dead.

From his room I got a spirit case, but we knew not how to apply the remedies at our hand, and two to apply the remedies at our when the housekeeper bustled in, followed by Edith's maid, for we were as helpless at children in this emergency.

The housekeeper told me to leave the room. I went to the door, and stood there trembling from head to loot.

I had taken Edith's hand, and the leve coldness of the lifeless fingers that I had, only known quick with warm blood chilled my very heat twith fear.

There was a long period of terrible suspense, and then I heard the daar voice murmur, and, my heart bounding with joy. I ventured forward that I might see the life once more in her beautiful face. Sir Edmund stopped me on the threshold.

"Thank cod!" he said, fervently, "she has come tack to "as; but the women say she must be kept quiet. Go back to your'room my dear fellow, and we will talk it all over at break'ast - time. Gool-night. gool-n

city, when he heard a commotion among his pigs, that were confined in a pen in the rear of his carriage house. He hasten d to see what was the trouble, and as he was groping along in the dark he was suddenly attacked by a large dark object, that fastened its long, sharp claws deep into his flesh. Finch caught the animal by the fore lear and threat when the latter, in section fiesh. Finch caught the animal by the fore leg and throat, when the latter, in return, fastened his teeth dieep into the farmer's arm and held on with a grip of iron. A severe tussle ensued, and it was a question for a time which would get the best of the fight. The animal was finally forced to release its grip, and was thrown to the ground. Regaining its feet in an ins ant, it jumped toward Mr. Finch and fastened its teeth into the fischy part of his shoulder. Another st. uggle ensued, but Mr. Finch finally stumbled across a heavy barrel-stave, which he picked up and beat the nimal until it fell to the ground, as Mr. Finch supposed dead. On return nowith a lantern, however, this surmise with a lantern, however, this surnise proved to be incorrect, and the farmer is still mystified to know what the savage animal could have been. It is supposed to be a wildcat, for such an animal has been causing the farmers of that section no little annoyance of lat, and has been captured or slain.

uses his means to provide labor for a large number of people is doing the geneous blush that suffused Mr. Gould's cheek as he made this modest allusion to his own munificent but un-

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World, step ashore at the Battery, and
tread the Broadway of what must seem
to them as kind of New Jerusaium.

A THAVELER gives an interesting account, in the latter part of the sevencount, in the latter part of the sevenpriming for little mails of six or over
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2 Syracuse, N. Y., was visited by a destructive fire on Saturday and Sunday. Over \$1,000,000 damage was done.

3 The East Saginaw club gave Col. A. T. Bliss a reception Thursday night, which was attended by 300 of the solid business men of the city. The affair was informal Syracuse, N. Y., March gum, the charming accessories of the failed for \$60,000.

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"Uncle Joe," Mr. Bennett to Mr. Bennett to

What a busy world this is. Lulls decided on a United States senant to there may be, but they are few and fas abrewed Mr. Hearts a state of the busy man is always busy, and thay slip by unnoticed so far as he is concerned. Events crowd and elbow each other along all lines. Bodies of men come together, discuss, debate, deliberate hand command attention, as they are doing now. They crowd out of notice that which has been amusing or entertaining the masses for a season from the newer, and never will be missed more, and the newer, and never will be missed stong on the swift current of the new public build. The annual convention of the Saginaw distinct, and the newer, and never will be missed stong on the swift current of some of the swift current of some of the swift current of swift. A stong on the swift current of swift current of swift current of swift current of swift. A stong on the swift current of swift current of swift current of swift. The college present from Flint, both the residence of this father, Gen. E. P. Taylor of Destroit, swift is not as the proof of the swift current of swift current of swifts. The college present from Flint, both the residence of this father, Gen. E. P. Twillow Studies and Alma. F. D. Taylor of Destroit, swift delivered the swift current of swifts and a swift current of swifts. The college present from Flint, both the residence of this father, Gen. E. P. Twillow Studies and Alma. F. D. Taylor of Destroit, swift is not as shore and the residence of this father, Gen. E. P. Twillow Studies and Alma. F. D. Taylor of Destroit, swift is not a swift current of swifts and father the swift current of swifts. The college present from Flint, both the swift current of swifts and the current of swifts and the current of swifts. The college present from Flint, but the college pres

LOCAL LEGISLATURE. Week's Record of the Work Ac-

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ers of Michigan. be buried beneath them The Regular Routine of Legislative About \$18,000 have been raised by the

hoss plasterers of Chicago to bring work-ingmen to that city in preparation for the strike to begin April 1. highest kind of charity." The in- A Number of Charters Amended Asbury Park, N. J., police are patrolli the streets armed with rides and shoo

all unmuzzled dogs. Twenty dogs have been bitten by alleged mad dogs. The St. Johns, N. F., press urges with ostentatious charities must have LANSING, March 11-Senate. - The most holding of bait from foreign fishermen in

Service filter for shallow in the first standing street of the stand

DECATUR. Ill., March 18. - Crawford, the \$400 damage,

ne of the highest known there since the

The walls of the Rochester opera house, neer, Politician and Prominent

of Industry Commercial Union

WOLVERINE NEWS.

Gathered in the Highways and Henry Fralick Dead.

An enormous ice floe recently moved down on the Forestville docks and caused

Orla Barnes, the man who made a deadly THE PEOPLE AROUSEI county some time ago, was captured in Erie, Ill., but when Sheriff Baker arrived Citizens of New Orleans Incense

there to bring him back Barnes had broken sey Murder Trial Nearly \$19,000 of the necessary \$20,0 or the university gym has been raised, Break into the Jail and Wreak Reof the Brave Chief of Police. Nine Italians, Members of the li

An Unprecedented Uprising.

NEW ORIENS LA., March 18, -A scene

Interesting and Gossipy Paragraphs | The dead body of Joseph Shaw, aged about 60 years, was found by the roadside not a great distance from his home in St. Johns Friday night. Shaw had been drunk earlier in the evening and is supposed to have lain down by the wayside to the part of the state of th

Hugh Miller of Tyrone is in tail at Grand Con

Bun's Trade Review.
R. G. Dun's weekly review of trade says

toilet are within easier reach than theatre tickets or beer, and yet the majority of men and women pay their money out for the one and neglect the opportunities of the latter save when necessity and the mandates of common decency force them to the issue.

What a busy world this is. Lulls

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A French fishing smack has been lost off phuric acid while working in the chemical laboratory Wednesday.

Competition has reduced the railroad fair from Memphis, Tenn., to Chicago to fifty cents.

The California legislature has not yet decided on a United States senator to succeed Mr. Hearst.

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New York, March 18.—A. Minor Griswold, widely known as the "Fat Contributor." will now work a widely known as the "Fat Contributor." editor of Texas Siffing died on the great industries. nearly considerably weakened. But there is nearly work of the strength of the products and cotton. which have all vanced, and the cutlook for farmers range been better at this season than the product of the great industries.

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BY MAT D. BLOSS

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1891. 

Ho Wiltse went to Dexter ! SIX PAGES day on business. Mrs. A. J. Lee and child will get LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. pension of \$14 a month. Mrs. S. M. Case visited

Peter Kishpaugh of Clinton

town yesterday

A considerable colder today Masonic social Friday evening. Brooklyn a few days ago. Miss Lou Arner of Ridgeway They paid \$1 a bushel for wheat here ing her friend May Bodine. Mr. & Mrs. Mat D. Blosser

friends in Norvell over Sunday. A. J. Austin of Norvell was in town The boys are catching some nice fish in the upper pond. Yesterday the roads were muddy. day they are rough.

One week from next Sunday, March 29th, will be easter. There were quite a good many sleighs in town last Saturday.

J. W. Patchin's household goods have Ternes this week. been shipped to Shelby. The common council held

Emanuel's church next Sunday morning. on Monday to officiate at the funeral of people and understand the business from sick list. Remember that we are prepared to Mrs. Thorne on Tuesday.

Send us notices of your caucuses and Mame Bradner of Clinton. we will put them in the ENTERPRISE free Frank Montgomery of Adrian is in

We were greatly surprised last Friday Toledo and Ann Arbor on business. morning to find the ground covered with There will be a regular meeting of menced at breakfast time this morning. enow and more coming.

cattle to Buffalo on Saturday and one | Charlie Hollis came home from Ann members of the next congress. Here is | Mrs. James Graham, who has been visi

extensively. He says that there is no Will Sloat a brakeman on the Detroit igan delegation is James Sedgwick Gor-There will be a convocation of Meridian night to nurse a thumb that got mashed tenaw county, Michigan, December 28, chapter B. A. M. next Wednesday even. chapter R. A. M. next Wednesday even- S. W. Holmes of Norvell was in town life. He was married, August 16, 1887,

this week. Call at the bazaar and see Manchester friends, including the ENTER-ber of St. Mary's catholic church of PRISE, a pleasant call last Friday after-Chelsea, and a graduate ('76) of the law

hear Miss Meta Howard, the returned M. J. Cavanaugh, the secretary of the He was a member of the state house of last week.

notice of an amendment to the state Grace Morey of Monroe visited Mrs. M.'s earnest advocate of measures for the general at \$2,500. This is in lieu of all over Sunday.

Those interested should remember that down to spend Sunday with his parents. a portion of the John Raby farm at Iron | Joe Wheaton of Grass Lake was in

Creek is to be sold at auction by the town on Tuesday and informed us that On Saturday last a deed was recorded

26th at 1 o'clock p. m., at the late red- attend their mother's funeral.

One of the school boys, who is a little day he put an orange ribbon on his coat J. K., and in subsequent transfers this who borrowed the wheat. One of the school boys, who is a little day ne put an orange ribbon on this stack in orthography, wrote this sentence, for a joke and two Irishmen, who wore church lot was reserved. The church ralk not of waisted affection, affection, the green, were so enraged at sight of the s never waisted." When the girls ribbon that they were about to trounce society has dissolved and no services Dr. Bennett will be at the Goodyea aughed the school marm said "Anybody him.

A number of our citizens have attended feet nearer the sky than Gilroy and while original bur oaks, and the ground there duction, which carry their own weight sed \$4.00; \$\partial control co the entertainments given at Tecumseh there a snow storm sat in and he was has never been plowed. Ex-county clerk with them. He is a regular graduate, this season by the lecture committee, and blockaded for several days. You can John J. Robison remembers seeing Amasa and for the past eight years has made a have been much pleased. Next Monday gather icicles and orange blossoms the Gillet smoking his pipe in the shade of specialty of Orificial Surgery as applied evening Conwell, one of the finest same day in California, lecturers on the platform, will lecture Perry Nash, who has lived here for was building.—Argus.

Why is it that the rich man after he PRISE in wishing them health and pros- insult ladies. Where're the police? has amassed a certain sum always likes to perity in their new home. pretend be is so poor and is eternally harping about his poverty? Approach him with any business proposition, and no matter how favorably he be impressed, he invariable has some fairy story to tell seeing no light and knowing the company Brehm is \$201.17. Last year it was \$264. regarding his financial condition. "I seeing no light and knowing the company like your character for have a meeting they supposed to have a meeting they supposed the boys were giving it an extra twist, and so returned to their cheerful fires.

Those who responded found the alarm instrum."

These who responded found the alarm came from the residence of J. F. Negtell

changes were made which leaves the broke into a flame, setting fire to the soot a dispute a few days ago, drew their holding of methodist exposed place. No damage to speak of if a girl worked she could earn good was done and it was a very lucky seed wages. When the girls asked to be re-

Please look at the figures opposite your Mrs. Geo. Kay went to Toledo

name as printed on this paper, and if you are not credited up to 1891 or '92 call at Frank Guinan's school closes on Friday. the office or write us and have it done. Rev. B. Uphaus of Indiana visited with the City Bakery. We wish to open a new subscription relatives here his week. book April 1st and would like to have Owing to an attack of la grippe, Adam Red Top and Timothy Seed at Goodevery subscription credited to '92, if it is Knapp is unable to attend school this week. year's seed store. possible, by that time.

-to attend a festival given by St. Dominick's catholic church, and report having had a pleasant time. The receipts of the entertainment were about \$200. Miss Wilson received the largest number of yotes and got the gold watch.

crying dull times. If they would all put debate on the subject, Resolved that farmers A. J. Waters Esq. went to Jackson last | their shoulders to the wheel, times would | are as competent to be legislators as people | If you need a Black Dress and cannot be seen to be legislators as people | If you need a Black Dress and cannot be legislators as people | If you need a Black Dress and cannot be legislators as people | If you need a Black Dress and cannot be legislators as people | If you need a Black Dress and cannot be legislators as people | If you need a Black Dress and cannot be legislators as people | If you need a Black Dress and cannot be legislators as people | If you need a Black Dress and cannot be legislators as people | If you need a Black Dress and cannot be legislators as people | If you need a Black Dress and cannot be legislators as people | If you need a Black Dress and cannot be legislators as people | If you need a Black Dress and cannot be legislators as people | If you need a Black Dress and cannot be legislators as people | If you need a Black Dress and cannot be legislators as people | If you need a Black Dress and cannot be legislators as people | If you need a Black Dress and cannot be legislators as people | If you need a Black Dress and cannot be legislators as people | If you need a Black Dress and cannot be legislators as people | If you need a Black Dress and cannot be legislators as people | If you need a Black Dress and cannot be legislators as people | If you need a Black Dress and cannot be legislators as people | If you need a Black Dress as people | If you need a Black Dress as people | If you need a Black Dress as people | If you need a Black Dress as people | If you need a Black Dress as people | If you need a Black Dress are people | If you need a Black Dress as people | If you need a Black Dress as people | If you need a Black Dress as people | If you need a Black Dress as people | If you need a Black Dress as people | If you need a Black Dress as people | If you need a Black Dress as people | If you need a Black Dress as people | If you need a Black Dress night to try the Henne case in the circuit always be good and money would be of other buriness. Affirmative, Amariah come to Tecumseh to select, send for plenty. What we need is untiring energy | Hitchcock; negative, Albert D. English. A brother, and sister and lady friend and push.-Adrian Times. from Detroit have been visiting Rev. Mr. & Mrs. Harry Burtis, formerly of

the Goodyear house, but late of the Mrs. B. F. Wade was called to Ann Arbor yesterday on account of the sick. Sunday visiting friends and left Tuesday day. morning for Adrian, where, we under- Philo Hall will move to Perry, Shiawasse Rev. J. E. Gibbs of Concord came here rence house. They are first-class hotel Henry Dean of Ann Arbor is here on the stand they will take charge of the Law- county.

the front door throughout the whole print election tickets and slips on short We understand that Mrs. Geo. Kay house, and if they have their way about Miss Ida Yarrington of Hiland is visiting has sold her millinery stock to Miss it Adrian will certainly have one first. friends here this week. class hotel The Adrian Times of yester- Judd. Austin shipped three car loads day says: The Lawrence house has been | stock to Buffala last Saturdry. 

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A. F. Freeman went to Adrian on time in charge of the Smith house, Hills-church social on Friday afternoon. Monday morning and from there to dale, and is prepared for the investment he has made. The new regime com- School commences Monday with Miss Manchester lodge F. & A. M. on Monday | The New York Mail and Express lately | There will be a farewell dance at the Rehfuss shipped three car loads of evening and work in the F. C. degree.

| Intervention and Express latery printed portraits and sketches of the new botel on Friday evening of this week.

Arbor last Friday. He has been having what it says of our new representative: ing her son in Napoleon, returned home of Tom. Farrell is dealing in horses quite chills and fever and is now quite sick. One of the younger men of the new Mich. Monday. & Toledo freight, came home Tuesday man of Chelsea, who was born in Wash-Mrs. Myrtie Dresser is quite sick. ing and work in the M. E. degree. on Monday to have us print bills for an to Miss Nellie E. Bingham, and has one John Brown has moved to Norvell. Miss Pfister, the new milliner, has a auction on the Chauncey C. Smith farm. boy 17 months old, who, he says, is the Harry Hopper is very sick with la grippe new advertisement about spring goods C. F. Field of Tecumseh made his brighest boy in the state. He is a memdepartment of the university of Michigan.

hear Miss Meta Howard, the returned M. J. Cavanaugh, the secretary of the missionary, at the M. E. church on Tuescounty school examiners, was in town on Saturday and went to Sharon to visit over Sunday.

A good many wild geese were flying Michigan senate during the last four porth last week.

Arthur Ayres has gone to Brooklyn to Sharon to Brooklyn to Sharon to Wisit over Sunday. 1880, but since that time he has engaged work in the barber shop. The township clerks have received Mr. & Mrs. Frank Morey and Miss in farming. He writes that he is "an oustitution fixing the salary of attorney parents, Mr. & Mrs. N. H. Wells, in town, immediate relief of the distressed agri-

Sale of a Church.

Mr. G. O. Vandegrift is on the sick congressman, and an ardent Cleveland house, near the county line, last week. The price of the Extended has not list. The grip has him confined to the tariff reformer. He also says: "I am The Evans' lake school gave an exhibition creased on account of the the Mc house. Adrian Times. We are sorry to strongly in favor of an entire revision of at the old Lancaster hotel hall on Tuesday increased on account of the the mc Kinley bill, but we wish to correct the misapprehension of some subscribers who is keeping books in soldier in proportion to the services from New York visited at Mrs. A. Larzer- BEARENSUDER.—In Bridgewater on Friday, March 13th, 1891, to Mr. & Mrs.

of stock, at auction on Thursday, March for the government, were all at home to afterward, however, before the church make his future home with her. was built, but the elder Gillet lived some Someone helped themselves to a bag-of

dence of deceased, one mile east of the village of Napoleon
A. C. Aylesworth, auctioneer.

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A. C. Aylesworth auctioneer. would know he was Green, he don't know anything about such things." We would like to know how she know a resident of Gilroy, California, neighborhood is satisfied. The church

these trees many a time while the church to all diseases of the Rectum, and to all forms of Chronic Disease. During these we doubt not, before an audience composed of the best people intellectually in northern Leasure and southern Wash tenaw. The train will be held, if necessary, to accommodate those from Mansary, to accommodate those from Mansar Ann Arbor toughs drink lager beer and insult ladies. Where're the police? In emakes use of neither knife or cautery.

Arrangements are being perfected to

' C. F. KAPP.

came from the residence of J. F. Nestell, their creditors. At the meeting of the trustees of the at the head of Clinton street, where a presbyterian church on Monday some stove-pipe had become overheated and

officers as follows: S. H. Perkins, N. H and filling the room with axoke. The wells, D. Baldwin and C. W. Case engine was promptly on hand and a line Both were seriously hurt. trustees; C. J. Robison, treasurer. The of hose laid, but the fire was extinguished The girls at the Ypsilanti dress stay hold the Wishtenaw Co. S. S. convention trustees have given the charge of the with a few pails of water. It was a very factory struck for higher pay fast week church parlors over to the ladies' society. cold night and the wind was blowing, and their places were speedily filled by The trustees will confer with the trustees which made it a very unfortunate night of the M. E. church in regard to the to fight a fire, especially in such an was paying all he could afford to and that in other parts of the state.—Times.

FREEDOM.

A number of our citizens went down school in district No. 4 today and will spend to Clinton on Tuesday - st. Patrick's day a week's vacation with his people, at Salem. at Montague's bazar. Prices reduced for 30 days at Brown's IRON CREEK. ground floor gallery, Tecumseh.

> Mrs. Norman Nickerson of Saline visited at Douglas and Lyman Baldwin's the past

A business man remarked yesterday, The next meeting of the S. W. farmers' "I have taken considerable pains to in- club will be at the recidence of J. P. Lap-

Three Rivers house, were in town over Bert Moulton moved to Clinton on Mon

supply of horses for the next 30 days, for farming and general purposes, at H. Kittredge's barn in Ann Arbor. All

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Charley Akin was at Wolff lake two days speakers of the day, will lecture at

train will be held to accommodate Man Wm. Ladd has moved into D. Fuller's seat sale opens at Adamson's, Enday, March 20, at 8 o'clock a. m. culturalists, a determined free silver Fred Aylsworth moved into Jas. Shuart's

> Joseph Bearensuder, a son. last week Monday, in the Palmer district.

day, the 23d. See legal notice in another column.

The last meeting of the alpha sigma for this school year was held on Monday by of this village, have again been elected of Cicional Oliver to the school year was held on Monday by of this village, have again been elected of Cicional Oliver to the school year was held on Monday by of this village, have again been elected of Cicional Oliver to the school year was held on Monday by of this village, have again been elected of Cicional Oliver to the school year was held on Monday by of this village, have again been elected of Cicional Oliver to the school year was held on Monday by of this village, have again been elected of Cicional Oliver to the school year was held on Monday by of this village, have again been elected of Cicional Oliver to the school year was held on Monday by of this village, have again been elected of Cicional Oliver to the school year was held on Monday by of this village, have again been elected of Cicional Oliver to the school of Cavanau to the school for this school year was held on Monday ly of this village, have again been elected of Cincinnati, Ohio; A. F. Gillet of North S. J. Walker has been unable to attend to in this village on Wednesday forenoon and. evening. There was a good attendance officers of the village of Brooklyn, the Dakota and Mrs. Ella Foster of Manistee, his farm duties for a few weeks on account the remains placed in the vauit at oak grove.

and a good programme presented. The former as trustee, the latter as clerk. Mich., children of Rev. John K. Gillet, of sickness. His son Scovil is at home the university attending to the farm.

THORN.—In Manchester, on Saturday March 14th 1891, after a programme presented illness. debate, Resolved that capital punishment They are both competent. late of the Michigan conference. It from the university attending to the farm. March 14th 1891, after a pro Samuel B., James L., E. E., and Mary appears that Amasa Gillet bought the Mrs Chas Schermerhorn of Reading was aged 69 years. by the negative side.

Samuel B., James L., E. E., and Mary land on which this church stands in 1881.

S. W. Holmes. executor of the estate of Chauncey C. Smith, will sell a quantity

Samuel B., James L., E. E., and Mary land on which this church stands in 1881. here last week helping her father, John and selected this spot on which to build Roberts, pack his household goods, preparatory to moving to Reading, where he will when with here last week helping her father, John and selected this spot on which to build Roberts, pack his household goods, preparatory to moving to Reading, where he will when with here.

W. L. Gibbs of Concord officiating. Commercial.

> Home Markets. APPLES -Green bring 60@75cts per bu BARLEY-New in good at \$100@\$120 BUTTER.—In good demand at 18c t CREAM-Brings 20cts. per doz. OATS-Bring 44 @ 46 cts per bu. lately visited a ranch situated about 3.000 stands in the midst of a group of the to the following facts, by way of intro-

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A, J. Austin of Norvell was in town on business last Friday morning.

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make much out of the experiment, yet rapid for our ordinary eyes, nor of a Michigan farmers under the direction of human ear which is entranced with Michigan farmers under the direction of Prof. Kedzie of the agricultural college will try the experiment. We hope they Again, we never hear of a human be-

Central has decided to increase largely whom the bloodhound could never its rolling stock and to that end will have been in contact the had just purmake its shops at Jackson the basis of loined some rolls of tan from the tanconstruction of locomotives in the future. yard in which the dog was chained up), This will be an important addition to that and finally sat down under the tree in Why we wonder, are those finer powers

for discriminating and following the Ypsilanti has decided to bond itself for track of the scent, which so many of CUT FLOWERS. a sufficient sum to erect a three-story the lower animals possess, entirely exbrick building 65x125 feet. The new tinguished in man, if man be the real structure will be occupied by the Eagle heir of all the various genera which Tannery Co. of Whitehall, who will show powers inferior to his own?

destitute of that almost unerring power of tracking the path of an odor which A meeting of the officers of the Mich-A meeting of the officers of the Michigan press association was held in Detroit many quadrupeds and some birds. It recently to arrange for the next annual is the same with the power of a dog or meeting of the association. It was de- cat to find its way back to a home to cided to do away with the customary which it is attached, but from which it summer convention, and hold a business has been taken by a route that it canmeeting the first or second week in January, the meeting place to be announced later. It was agreed that at the confusion of the business meeting a trip to New Orleans and other points of interest in the coult, would be enjoyable but no the south would be enjoyable, but no Still more chriable is that instinct possessed by so many birds of crossing definite action was taken. great tracts of land and sea without ap-

The Hillsdale fair is entitled to a great guide them, and of reaching a quarter deal of credit in securing the \$1,000 prize of the globe which many of them have vegetable exhibit of Jas Vick, seedman. never visited before, while those who Rochester, N. Y. It seems while some have visited it before have not visited of the leading state fairs were correspond- it often enough to learn the way. ing with the Messrs. Vick, the directors The migratory birds must possess of the Hillsdale fair secured Mr. Vick's either senses or instincts entirely beattendance at their annual meeting where vond the range of human imagination. attendance at their annual meeting where
the matter was discussed, and shortly
after Mr. Vick's return the offer from
Hillsdale was accepted. At Peoria, Ill.

The matter was discussed and shortly
member of our race. It may be said
indeed, that men have either inherited in 1890, there were over 1,000 entries. or some way reproduced the slave makcoming from every state in the Union, ing instinct of some of the military some of the territories and three provinces ants; but this only enhances the irony DEGRET CARDS, of Canada. The society estimated that of our destiny if we do indeed in any over 200,000 people visited this exhibit sense inherit from these in-ect aristocover 200,000 people visited this exhibit
Six of the prizes, amounting to over \$300,
came to Michigan. Certainly Michigan
can and will do better this year with the
tiel on her own grounds. trial on her own grounds.

Jackson County Items. A tent of knights of Maccabees will be instituted at Brooklyn.

Ex-Gov. Blair of Jackson will write a rare mathematical powers, for instance Mrs. Clough of the Brooklyn Exponent like inspiration from above. The cal went to Pennsylvanin last week to see her culating boy, who could not even give mother who is sick. The Michigan Central railway depot arrived at correct results which the ed-

at Jackson will be fixed up in fine shape ucated mathematician took some time and have a tile floor. himself any of the rare powers of the Browniyn will have a musical institute lower tribes of animals. Nor do the beginning March 17th, and will continue prodigies in music who show such mar-12 days. J. A. Spero of LaGrange, Ind. velous power in infancy recall to us any instinct of the bird, the only mu-

sical creature except ourselves. Still The Citizen savs: Quite a number of less, of course, does great moral genius. land owners will experiment on the the genius of a Howard or a Clarkson. raising of sugar beets this year. A great suggest any reminiscence of lower animal life. - American Analyst. . ~ industry can be created thereby.

Fifty-seven property owners, tax pavers and business men of Jackson petitioned Peter Lynch was awarded a verdict for a change of location of the new govern-ment building to be built there, but the Connoll against the Chicago Lumber government is well suited with its site company for \$1,500. Lynch has an exand refused to comply.

of Ashland avenue and Thirty-fifth A teachers' institute will be held in street. I Immediately north is the lumJackson next week, conducted by Prof ber company's planing mill. He claims Haskins of Concord. Among the lead. that in the summer of 1883 the defending educators expected to be present are, Prof. E. E. White of Cincinnati and Prof. W. W. Hailman of Laporte, Ind.

W. W. Hailman of Laporte, Ind. The southern Michigan sheep breeders ruined, while, Lynch says, the ground

and wool growers association will hold was so poisoned by the shavings that it was improductive all the following their annual sheep shearing at Napoleon, year.—Chicago Times. in hotel barn, Thursday, April 2nd. A general invitation is extended to breeders of all classes of sheep. Anyone from a distance desiring to come the night before, they and their sheep will be cared for. W. E. Kennedy, president: R. D. M. Edwards, secretary.

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STATEOF MICHIGAN, County or Washers on Saw, se. At a session of the Frobate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Frobat-Office in the city of Ann Arbor on Saturday the Hill day, of Burch in the year one thousand eight rundred and ninety one.

Present J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John O'Hair, of

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ceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Patrick O'Brion praying that administration of an deatate may be granted to stary O'Hair or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday the 13th day of April next at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the herrs at law, of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are reconfired to

ARGE SHEETS

that the beris at law, of said deceased and all other persons interested in said eather, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the probate Office in the city of Ann Arbon and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the perdency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Make Estate. Estateraise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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eccased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of batherine Lehn, Caroline Arbold, et al., praying bat a certain instrument now on file in this court urporting to be the last will and testament of said

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a cessain mortgage made by Norton 8. Cas and Ada Case his wife to John Antelist, dates it seventh day of December, A. D. 1883 and records the foliage of the Register of Deeds for the courty of Washieams and state of Michigan, on the 14 day of December, A. D. 1888, in Liber 73 of more

p said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at

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WILLAAD BABBITT. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate Ww. G. Dory, Probate Register.

Mortgage Sale.

On THE 29th day of May A. D., 1877, John in Robison and Aliha E. Robison, his wife, the rol' the township of Sharon, Washtenaw county Michigan, by-mortgage Indendure, mortgaged to Alfred C. Torrey, then of the anne place, all those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the said township of Sharon, Washtenaw county, state of Michigan, and desclibed as follows, to wit: The south balf of the south west quarter of the north cast quarter of section number twenty two (22); an also the west half of the north west quarter of south on number twenty ins (23), heing north of the highway, except one acr moid to Myron Kimbai, in the south east correr.

This morticate was on the 27th day of June 4. D. 1877 recorded in the office of the Renater of Deed for said county of Washtenaw in Liber 52 of mortgages on page 138. "Said mortgage was a feterward gages on page 138." Said mortgage was a feterward Mortgage Sales

10. Haid mortgage was afterwards and again, to wit: June 9th A. D. 1883, duly assigned by deed of assignment by said Thomas L. Spatiard to Francisin Spatiard the present owner thereof, which assignment of the property of t mortgages, on page 54. Detault has been made in the conditions of payment in said mortgage, the same is now due and payable and upon the same there is claimed to be now due and unjust the sum of the ten hundred.

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The law or equity, has been commenced, had or taken to recover the same of any part thereof.

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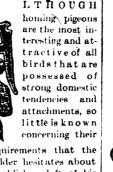
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ntion to details of this kind at the beginning is the best kind of insurance of the flock you hope to own. With the loft dry and free from draughts, no artificial heat course. Great flight, and it will sometimes circle over one for hours before proceeding on its course.

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it is right, or whether it is wrong.

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KINGSLEY'S ROLLER MILL J. H. KINGSLEY

there coolly shoved it off. Even the bird's owner failed to recognize the returned truant, but its identity was established by the number omits leg hand. A bird on returning from a long flight takes first a long drink, then eats a hearty meal. next combs down its feathers with its bill and then hops about with the other birds as Llough nothing remarkable had happened. On its liberation it first circles in wide sweeps, as though searching for a land, mark, before starting homeward. If a bird has once become familiar with a land mark hundreds of miles or that before searching for that before searching for that before searching for the next one. Great content will head directly for that before searching for that before searching for that before searching for the next one. Great one for hours before proceeding on its course.

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American Buffalo... They seem to be plenty enough now, and he doesn't bother himself about the oyster's future. But the preservation of the favorite bivalve is at this moment the great and only issue in the several of Chesapeake Bay.

This thing we call human progress is a thing of slow growth. There are

The finding of a city, of comparatively recent date, buried under virgin soil, where cattle have grazed for centuries in England, may lead to a modification of generally accepted ideas about the change of time. The city is and the more this leading. If you want to obtain from the drunken clous young man won the bet and the or the cloud want to obtain from the drunken clous young man won the bet and the or the legal right of an adoptive escaped arrest.

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There was a knock at the door of and cleared over \$1,000 on the invest.

What is the necessity, the cruel

of surface gleaning and speed.

One night I went to fairyland, By favs and elves attended With winsome sprites on every hand-Ah me, the scene was splendid. And I was sorry when I woke. And found the dream was ended.

Another night I drove amain With imps and demons in my train And I wouldn't dream that dream again

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ly out of joint. Inconsistencies appear opera, as he detests the whole singing HE WON HIS BET. so common in every-day life as to suggest that rules are reversed. It has been commented upon in every part of the country that a conservator has re
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the woman had died of a broken heart is a thing of slow growth. There are people in the world—and they are the home.

Then the colonel did two things.

The people in the world—and they are the the detective merged from under the dead diva in her palmy days of luxury had given many sittings.

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The men and took an interest in affairs, and although he is a hunchback, he shooting with the boys, and there are few better men in that vicinity with a gun. He has color in his face and brightness in his eyes; yet I am satisfied that if, for the first time, you saw his face of a cripple."—New York Star.

The men and t to a wider comprehension. This is the cause of inertia in social or political life. The man who uses yesterday as a help for to-day is the misunderstood man, and he who insists on to-morrow man, and he who insists on to-morrow as to-day may demonstrate defects is the crank.

The finding of a city of comparation of the comprehension. This is the cause of inertia in social or political it, as he had seen done with some that accomplished, the young man it, as he had seen done with some did up his plunder in why say it?

One two-onnec bottle of White Vascine 2 calls of the owners. If so a nave occasion to use Vascine Ir any form the second thing he and answer no questions. The audation, as the state of the country of the

DID you ever stop to think about the the calm, serene air of her brother. his instructions. I told him that I mind market? You undoubtedly pay Penelope seemed to have been cry. had. Sell it at once and keep your

zines and periodicals they read. It feeds on everything. The daintiest if to delay the discharge of some exerts a refining influence on man. morsel and coarsest, heaviest and most unpleasant duty.

What you need is a wife.

indigestible stuffs disappear rapidly, "I mean that I have exchanged B—Are you married?

doesn't matter, especially in this age done me. For this purpose I kept Eva been living together all these years?" ignorant of her own history. It was -Texas Siftings.

she live and be happy. Leducated her in refinement and luxury, and in the most emotional form of art; I met herevery emotional form of art; I met her every wish, gratified her idlest whim. Then, when her love for me should be ripe, when she should have consented to be may, in cherished, honored, and protected by an again me, I intended bringing her face to face with this picture, enchantress with Young enchantress, the innocent with the gratified and stock which has always been an object of interest to face with this picture, enchantress with mand of Gen. J. B. Carr, of Troy, N.

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my wish to make the sister of Marietta ove me, and feel that only in me could

the country that a conservator has recently been appointed over a Chicago business man because he has only the matter of a million dollars left.

He is thinking of her sister at this says a writer in the New York Star.

A young men about town made a betting and in the wall, you would know at once, if you had been an observant man.

A trocchot white examples and is recovered easy chair where he of \$500 that he could visit a number if you had been an observant man. He is thinking of her sister at this moment. He rises from the soft, leather-covered easy chair where he has been his good-nature, his curt in which looks like a narrow porters. It discloses an easel, and others, his love of comradeship, his assumption that his neighbor is ensumption t vice which compels a man, as soon as he is thrown in contact with another, to put himself on his guard lest his sacred isolation should be intruded upon.

In geyes too dingerous to look upon the men's dressing-room when an application of the colonel has looked upon them. Yet he has never seen them for the upon.

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the Colonel's room. His sister entered. ment. The next time Gould came to hecessity for the unnecessary thing?—
Her purturbed manner contrasted with the lake he asked me if I had followed N. Y. World.

. Give 'Em the Boad.

Matrimonial Item. "What's the matter here?" asked and yet the mind manages to steer hatred for forgiveness. These many "O, yes; I've been married twenty a stranger of a small boy as he noticed clear of dyspepsia and gout. Much years I have planned a deliberate refood is illy masticated, too, but that venge for a cruel wrong that had been wife a church on Fifth avenue. "Nawthin' but the tied goin' out' was the reply.

As I was coming down town the other evening in a car a hunchback en-

hope of the traveller is realized in THE new mind market? You undoubtedly pay some attention to the source of the daily food supply, but it is quite true to say that you do not dwell quite frequent ly or long upon the mind supply. What a voracious glutton the mind is.

It is should be; this is shown by the select—the newspapers, books, magazines and periodicals they read. It select—the newspapers, books, magazines and periodicals they read. It newspapers as it should be read and periodicals they read. It newspapers as it should be read and periodicals they read. It newspapers as it should be read and periodicals they read. It newspapers are mind the picture promise about going West, said Mr. Gould. That night I telegraphed and out to see the whale in his native pastures estimates that a full-grown the next time Jay Gould visited Green-the next time Jay Gould visited Green-the next time Jay Gould visited Green-the next time Jay Gould visited Green-wood lake his favorite porter was in the next time Jay Gould visited Green-the next time Jay Gould visited Green-wood lake his favorite porter was insing. He had gone West, bought a ranch and he has grown up with the country."—N. Y. Tribune.

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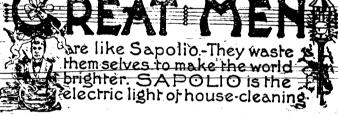
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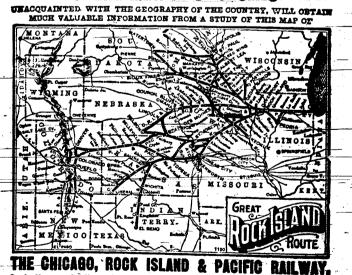






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