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Daringly sweet and beguiling: Somebody stands in careless grace. And watches the picture, smiling

Tired and sleepy, with drooping head, I wonder why she lingers; And when all the good-nights are said, While somebody holds her fingers

Holds her fingers and draws her down, Suddenly growing bolder, Till her loose hair drops its masses broy

Like a mant'e over his shoulder Over the baluster soft han is fair Brush his chocks like a feather; Meet and mingle together.

There's a question askel, there's a swift She has flown like a bird from the hall

way; But over the balasters drops a Yes That shall brighten the world for him

THE MAVERICK.

Cale Snelling averred that the creature was at least as tall as a giraffe with horns six feet long and hoo's which left footprints on the sands of time as big as a sombrero. "It" was black as the inter.or of a coal mine at midnight with great eyes which flashed lightening. Deponent further set forth that "it" charged upon him with more or less impetuosity, stampeding his horse and causing him to had use much celerity in gaining access to tiou. the upper story of a slender, swaying tree where the creature held him prisoner, occasionally butting the tree with much gusto, thereby causing Cale's store-teeth to fall out and mak-

ing his head ache.

The story of the other chap, who claimed to have seen the creature on the same evening, fifteen miles away, did not dove-tail with Mr. Snelling's. According to this veracous gentle-man, who was chief at Jim Harden's ranch, the maverick was quite a wellbehaved animal, although quite uncouth and freakish in appearance. It was very large, with a head as big as a barrel, and cuite as long, said the cook, and had big, branching horns and fiery eyes. But it was not he said, bluck, as Snelling claimed. the contrary, it was red, with white trimmings.

But nobody seemed to see him by daylight, and circumstances were against those who did see, or claimed to have seen him at all.

One a ternoon, however, he figured in an incident which held considerable interest for the party of the second part, who was no less a person than the veteran Hank Barr. Hank next day, related in muffed tones, through several thicknesses of band ages the followin: -

·How do I feel? Sa-ay, son, was time. ye ever kicked by a reel promp muel. 'r toyed with by a buzz-saw, 'r hit by a pile driver?' 'Mph! W'y, them's parlor games 'longside o' that crooked faced maverick. He an't no steer; he's a elyfant, that's what. Naw, I didn't git no good luck at th' brute. He's one o' these here upgardsanattem fellers, an' don't was'e no idle mo-

low hills ontub th' crick bottom, w'en. all of a suddent, Plug-ugly snorts an' rares up. an' somethin' sez 'M-m-m-m-m-m-m-oo-oo!' You bet I wakes up. an' here, 'bout two rod ahead, was th' ole Harry hisself. I reached f'r my gun ed t' make Plug-ugh but th' dern gun was twisted in my campfire. One of them seemed to belt an' th' fool hoss was cranky; an' in pain. It is not one of the mola'gs a-soakin' in th' crick. Then I

th' fust thing I knowed a streak o' pleasant things in the world to have a greased lightnin', with a fall head o' 44-bullet in one's shoulder. A short greased lightnin', with a full head o' 44-bullet in one's shoulder. A short steam hit me in bout forty-six places distance away a Mexican boy, of an' when I come to I was lvin' all skun up, with my dainty little feet an' bunch of cattle pulls th' gun an' lets go a few times, an' you fellers comes out an' picks me up. Sa-ay! I'm goin' t' ride in a waggin an' kerry a Gatlin' gun, after this here epysode But before Hank was well enough to

attend to business again there was a change in the affairs of the maverick. A few day's after Hank's 'epysode,' Fleming and I heard a semendous row among a bunch of the boss's blooded cattle, which he always kept near home, away from the others. ander special supervision. They had been driven in close to the ranch for water that day, for some reason or other, and one of the Flemings and a ean cowboy had started back into the hills with them a short time ince, so they were only a mile or so away when we heard the disturbance. and it did not take us long to reach ing at the foot of their perch. the spot

As we turned a clump of willows and rode out onto the little level near the creek where Hank had his encounter with the monstrosity, a thrilling sight met our ses. In a crowded. huddled, terrified mass, a bunch of cattle, bawting and snorting, were gathered at the upper end of the flat and the two boys had their hands full trying to keep them from stampeding. In full view, and only a couple of hundred yards awa:, Jerry, the bull in whose glossy hide there was a small fortune invested, was engaged in deadly combat with the maverick which had been seen only yesterday. t least, twenty miles away.

It was a magnificent fight. Old Jerry had killed several scrub bulls, and had much celebrity as a strategist and a powerful fighter, but he evidently had all he could take care of on this occasion, for the monstrosity seemed to be something of a fighter himself. As we appeared on the scene, the combatants withdrew from each other for a breathing spell, and we had a good look at the maverick.

He certainly was an odd-looking creature. In color he was a curious mottled roan, with large spots of yellowish white. His back curved upward at a point back of the shoulders. for several inches, and he had long that of a veteran moose, only more exaggerated in its curve, and less accentuated by the lower lip. which was not so prominent as the same feature

in the moose. He was sufficiently homely however, to frighten almost any animal but the redoubtable Jerry. Presently the two gladiators began to walk in a circle which gradually diminished as they walked. Both were bleeding freely from their wounds, but both looked ready to continue. In our excitement, we forgot all about Jerry's value at the head of a herd, and Fleming, thinking only of the animal's fighting qualities, ejaculated: 'Scribe, I'll bet ten that Jerry

I took the bet. The stranger was not so heavy nor so formidable looking as Jerry, but he seemed to I ave plent, of "sand" and agility, and was certainly a tact cian of high merit.

tainly a tact cian of high merit.

I had hardly accepted the bet, when the fighters, in response to a mighty roar of defiance from Jerry, came together. What a crash. There was not much to be seen but a cloud of first and a couple of great shadowy forms struggling, butting and thrusting for several minutes. Then, suddenly, the emerged. The maverick had evidently found Jerry's weak spot, for the titled foreigner was retreating tail to the foe, with much more haste than dignity, while the conqueror, almost exhausted, stood on the field he had won and gave a roar of satis action.

The month of the may be fore answering.

"Yes, it is magic," she answered. "I tup, and I feared to speak, lest it should all vanish away. But now that you have me thank you.—"For the music? Ah, that reminds ways play until I am told to leave off. We father is very fond of music."

"And what does home consist of?" she questioned. He was standing in front of the field he had won and gave a roar of satis action."

"How consists of a father and five some," he said. "Somehow a home wants a woman to complete it, I always think

By Jove?" said Fleming: elet's rope t' at chap. What a fighter he is!" This was not much trouble for the

or pet at chap. What a fighter he is."

This was not much trouble for the may rerick was almost ready to drop, and after our horses had been in luced to behave themselves. Fibming and I surrounded, him and led him frimmy handly home, sending a couple of the boys after Jerry, who was sadly in need of repairs.

Strange to relate, Julius, as he was christened, was an entirely different the had shown himself to be when roaming around according to his own erratic notions. In the little pasture, where he was kept, no hard working or could have been milder. Given his freedom—or, rather, taking it once in a while—he was the same ferocciou, terrifying stee; as of yore I do not know how to account for this. Nobody tried to, but it was an accepted fact that, when Julius made his esca e there were lively times getting him back again, although he seldom went far from home:

Town the Five-Mile, several miles from the stage crossing, lived two men. Bryan and Morse by name. They had a small ranch and a few hundred head of cattles, and seemed to exist very com ortably. This latter fact was hard to explain for some time.

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One night, late in the summer. Shorty Fleming riding sleepily around a small bunch of cattle which had become separated from the main herl and were too far distant from the latter to be rounded up that night. was suddenly roused by having his horse shot under him and finding himself pinned to the ground by the ments sizin' iolks up.

"I was ridin' intuh camp bout pinck and endeavored to the best of sporin' in th' saddle and had jes' come out o' that long coule b'tween them revolver count; but the rustlers there were two of them-succeeded in driving off the cattle, leaving the unfortunate youngster to extricate himself and walk home, a matter of seven

or eight miles. Near Bryan and Morse's crossing, a lew hours later, two man lav h about sixteen, stood guard over a

Presently he glanced toward the east, and, seeing that daylight was very near rode over to the fire and spoke to the men. They grunted, and the one who had been asleep sat up and rubbed his eyes. There was a sudden commotion. Something huge and terrible with flaming red eyes. crashed through the underbrush directly toward them. The Mexican, terrified gave a shrick turned his pony and fied. He may be running yet, for he was never seen in those parts afterward. There were plenty of trees at hand and the two men lost no time in getting into the branches of the nearest one. It was really astonishing how the wounded chap could climb.

They were none too soon, for they were hardly out of reach when Julius, for he it was, was snorting and pawwounded man was partly undressed. and had left his amps by the fire. The other had his revolver, but had left his belt behind in the hurry. Custom had made him careless. He must have been nervous, or else it was the darkness tha spoiled his aim, for out of the six shots only one touched Julius, and that was a mere scratch on the flank. For several long hours the two men remained in that tree, Julius standing guard very near. Then, about nine o'clock, a party of a dozen or fifteen men happened that way, intent on business. They saw the bunch of 'HX" cattle, and heard Julius muttering in the timber. They followed the sound, and saw Julius and the besieged Bryan and Morse. The latter was almost delirious with pain from his wound.

Having captured the belligerent
Julius and assisted Bryan and Morse
from the tree, the astute discoverers
held a council and discussed matters.
They put two and two together—two
cattle-thicves and two larlats—and,
with much satisfaction but little ceremony, they hoisted Messra. Bryan and
Morse back into the tree, with nothing
but their necks to hang on by, after
which they rounded up the "HX"
animals and went home.

Two thousand dollars will not buy
Julius.—Argonaut.

I have added to it.—That is the charm
of music, he went on, turning to the
oung man, "it comprises everything.
You shut your eyes, and yet see pictures, and hear voices, and they are alvary pictures you wish to see voices
whole tones you are longing to hear."
Sydney turned away toward the piano,
bits, as Mr. Loraine ceased speaking,
with a few quick steps she came back
to his side.

That is how we have both thanked
you, she said swiftly, her hand on the
younger. "We have both told you that
you showed us a magic country; you see
we fait, though we could not speak." Having captured the belligerent

sinewy legs and great hoofs. And SIDNEY LORAINE, such a nose! It was something like

The night had grown still and quiet, the rosy lights had all vanished, and thousands of stars shone overhead in the clear blue sky. The gentle stirring of the acacia trees below, the soft scents that the night air was bringing from the roses and honey-suckle, seemed to belong to some different world from the one in which she had dreamed away the afternoon hours. Perhaps it was Mendelssohn's dreamy music, interpreted by a master hand, that had somewhat to do with the change. And when at length he rose and came and stood by her side he did not at once speak, and to her no commonplace word of thanks seemed necessity. CHAPTER I. CONTINUED.

"It is magic," he said, as round the corner of the dark building opposite came a sudden stream of moonlight, that touched with silver the trees be-.ow. "Yes, it is magic," she answered.

a woman to complete it. I always think so when I am there, which is not often.

I am a soldier."

Abl' she stirred a little and satmore

She rose to her feet with so sudden a movement, that the feather fan which had laid under her idly clasped hands fell to the ground unnoticed.

"I argue no more," she cried impetuously, "if the woman's happiness is not worth considering."

"How unfair," he answered, smilling a little at her vehenence, "when it was I who said that the woman's happiness was of necessity dependent on the man, and that for that reason the man—"

"And the man's," she interrupted, "is dependent on the woman! It seems to me we have talked in a circle, and arrived exactly where we began—namely,

"You are too quick," he said. "I cannot keep up with you, but I think you know where we were agreed all the same."
"It is the English," she answered, evasively, "if we were both speaking evasively; "if we about understand

our own language, we should unde oue another better." "Perhaps."

"Here is father," she went on turning toward where Mr. Loraine had appeared on the threshold between the two doors. She went a few steps toward him, and took his hand in hers, the little mutinous expression fading as she looked at him, her eyes growing soft and sweet.

"You are just in time, father; Count Lindenheim and I went on arguing until we were at the verge of quarreling—

at least I was."

"And what was the point of differ-

ence?"
"Woman, down-trodden woman. I
was defending her, and insisting on her rights."
"Not her rights, Sydney—her privi-

leges."
"I do not like them accorded as privi-

"I do not like them accorded as privileges; still, I am not proud—"
"And you would rather not do without them? Well, ring for lights, and
fetch the chess-board. Home, Sydney,"
he went on, "should be a court, ruled
by a king and queen, and then there
would arise no question as to which
were rights and which were privileges."
"No, father," she retorted; "home
should be a court where there is only a
queen—and a prime minister."
"I dare say that would insure peace."
"Well, at least it has done so in our
case."

Mr. Loraine had seated himself in a

Mr. Loraine nad seated himself in a low armchair, and having so spoken, Sydney leant over the back, and lightly kissed his gray head. Then lifting her smiling eyes to the tall, fair man, who stood watching her, "Poor father," she said gently, "he has never even found out that I rule him."

"But it is all for my own good child."

out that I rule him."

"But it is all for my own good, child, is it not? That is why I don't complain. Now go and sing 'Yesterday,' I am waiting to hear it."

"Ah, you should not have gone to write, father." she said, her voice losing its light tones, and growing quick and earnest. "and then you would have heard Count Lindenheim play. Such

rusic!"—clasping her hands together— "it was fairyland."
"Better than fairyland," answered Mr.

Loraine. "I was listening also, and if you do not believe me, go and look at my manuscript, and see how few words I have added to it.—That is the charm

"And I can only say," he replied, "that "And I can'only say," he repfied, "that it seems to me a great thing to have been intrusted with the key that threw open the gates." He found himself looking with a sort of pathetic interest at the old man's sad eyes, to whom had been conjured up a vision of his buried past, at the girl's glad eyes that had had a glimpse into what was veiled from her eager view in the coming time, and then the momentary emotion that had touched all three subsided, and he became aware that he was still holding Sydney's fan, which he had picked up Sydney's fan, which he had picked up when it fell from her careless hold. He when it fell from her careless hold. He gave it back to her with a light warning. "You are brave; do you know that peacock feathers are proverbially unfortunate?"

She took it in her hand, touching the feathers caressingly.

"Ah, but I am not afraid of the especial misfortung that they are said to bring!"

"It is you," she been these one. "I have been the second to bring!"

to bring!" #
"And what is that?" asked Mr. Loraine she turned with a little courtesy to er father. "The daughters, sir, of the

would have been very much cooler and fleasanter."

"And you mean to accomplish your destiny in spite of the peacock?"

"On the contrary, I mean to accept with equanimity my destiny, and cling to my peacock's feathers, and my prime minister."

"Your and have been very much coller and fleasanter." he repeated "but it would not have been thinking. But now, come quickly, let us go to the terrace."

To be CONTINCED. minister."
"You are a wise woman," replied ber

room.
"No thank you, I do not require a a light," in answer to Count Lindenheim's offer of a candle; "I am going to sing a little song that I know by heart. It is father's present favorite, and I hope, as I sing it to him.nearly every night, that it gives him pleasant dreams.

To-day—sh! well.—To-day ur; But need I tell—What soft Fresh as the morning breath May, Rew from the hills of yesterday?

Sweet yesterday! -With reaching hands I gaze away--Across the sands. To see it romewhere I may find A careless triffe left behind.

A leaf, windblown.—That fluttered by, When all slone,—The woods and 1; A soft resethat I used to wear In the bright beauty of my hair.

The tender eyes - That smiled in mine; If those dear eyes - Again might shine, And I might find ulong the way. The heart that loved me yesterday.

Oh, love! Oh, loss!—No use, tired hands To reach acress—The fading sands: They are not there, the gifts that lay In the white arms of yesterday. When she had finished there was a few seconds silence, then Count Lindenheim walked over to the darkened denieim walked over to the darkened corner by the piano, and—
"Have you the words?" he asked; "I should like to read them, for my English is not strong enough for me to understand English songs."
—"They are here," she replied, "if you can read my writing."

He took the little manuscript book to the light.

The took the fitte manuas the light.

"They are pretty," old Mr. Loraine remarked, "though perhaps you are not old enough to think so. Young people like to imagine that sorrow, pretty sentimental sorrow, of course; is being borne in the present, or coming in the future. When you are as old as I am, you will like to know that it is past. Eh, Lindauhain?"

But Count Lindenheim was looking thoughtfully before him, and did not at once answer. Then, "I don't think, sir." he said, "that those who have reached

he said, "that those who have reached to the point of looking back to yesterday have much sympathy as a rule with those who are struggling through today. To-day will some day be yesterday to us."

"You are right, perhaps. Somehow, as we grow older, things do seem to be trifles, which of course they are not; but it is written, you know that the great things of to-day are the trifles of to-morrow."

"Do you think, father," interposed Sydney, that the point of view ever alters to ourselves? I should be inclined to translate that sentence into, "Our great things always seem trifles seen

to translate that sentence into, "Our great things always seem trifles seen through other people's spectacles."

Well, my dear, in that case it is a Well, my dear, in that case it is a pity we cannot borrow their spectacles; we might get a fairer and pleasanter yiew of life then. And perhaps it is not necessary to go further, but just to borrow yours."

"Well, you might do worse. My climpse of the world are generally of

"Well, you might do werse. My glimpses of the world are generally of a very bright and sunny place, with just enough shadow to make the sunshine

"Keep your spectacles," said the old man, kissing her for good-night; "I am too old to use them. They are only suited for the eyesight of those who be-lieve in them." suited for the lieve in them."

CHAPTER II.

"IT TAKES SO LITTLE TO MAKE EARTH
A_HEAVEN."

A HEAVEN."

A fortnight had passed, and Esme von Lindenheim still remained at Hayes. He was Sydney's constant companion. Together they sat out in the garden, under the shade of the tulipa, during the long, hot afternoons; together, later, they would pass to the terrace which lay on the other side of the house—the terrace where, in all the rays of the setting sun, the peacocks strutted up and down in all the pride engendered by the consciousness of fine feathers. They would lean on the low wall facing the glory of sunset, looking across the level English meadows, through which flowed the river, taking on its glassy breast the reflecting gleams

through which flowed the river, taking on its glassy breast the reflecting gleams of red and gold from the sky above and admiring, often in silence, the glories of lieaven, which seemed finding a reflection in the waters beneath.

The first few days they had read much, talked of the work which was the connecting link between the friends—the work in which the son of the one and daughter of the other had so easily found a meeting place; and from that they had diverged to books generally, and a comparison of what they had read and liked.

"Father," Sydney had said, entering

read and liked.

"Father," Sydney had said, entering the library the day after Count Lindenheim's arrival, and cautiously closing the door behind her, "where is Schiller? You know I told you that it was poetry, at the world require to annual. not tennis, he would require to amushim. Well, he has already proved n Well, he has already proved me He is going to read aloud to me, right. and of cours

and of course—"
"Is going to read schiller," interposed
Mr. Loraine. "Here it is."
"I hope," replied Sydney, smiling, "he
will not choose 'The Glove,' though I
suppose there is very little use hoping.
They all begin with that. At least, that
is the result of my large experience."
"You are very ungrateful, my dear
Sydney," was her father's comment, as
he put the book into her hunds.
But fifteen day's had passed since
then. Poetry had been abandoned for
conversation, sometimes indeed for silence, whilst Sydney sat and worked.
And it was not only with Miss Loraine
that Count von Lindenheim had made

himself something more than a casual visitor. Old Mr. Loraine had grown to find his presence very welcome. His gentle courtesy always pleased him and the interest with which he entered into his work, and the affectionateness with which he would walk up and down with him in the summer twilight, listening to the stories of long ago, brought back, in a measure, his youth to the older man. The sun is setting, mademoiselle, he

"The sum is securing, mademorserie, ne has deserted the garden, and it grows chilly. Let us follow him to the other rate of the house." At the sound of the voice with the little foreign accent that she had learnt to know so well, Sydney Loraine to se to her feet, and put down her book.
"It is you," she sad. "Where have you been these one, two, three hours?"
"I have been for a long walk," was his ready.

"All alone. I have been thinking?"
"And could you not think here?" It would have been very much cooler and

"You are a wise woman," replied fer father, "and, for the third and last time, I ask for my song."

Without another word she sat down at the piano in the darker corner of the room.

The minute which Straus: Is about to introduce to the partial exclusion of his own waltz, was the first ball dance which had a really world-wide popularity. It is a slow dignified dance, which had a really world-wide popularity. It is a slow dignified dance, an appropriate product of the time and place of its birth. It is very old. When Don Juan d'Austria went incognito from Brussels to Paris nothing he say during his famous trip excited his ad-miration half so much as the grace with which the beautiful Margaret of Burgundy danced the minuet. Other beaus and titled dandies of the same period also put in writing flattering allosions to the beauties of this dance. Never-tacless, it is exceedingly doubtful that the minuet of those times was the original model of the minuet of to-day. The minust which very recently has appeared in the Parisian salons, was invented by the French ballet master, Gardel, or rather was evolved by him from a much older dance for the celebration of the marriage of King Louis XVI. "Minuet of the Queen" is the title which the galant Gardel gave to his new dance in honor of Marie Antoinette. The figures of a dance of the time of Louis XIV.

or a dance of the time of Louis XIV.
were utilized by Gardel as the basis of
his new minited. The old dance, with
which every court ball of Louis XIV.
was opened, consisted mostly therein
that the gentleman and lady, faced each that the gentleman and lany raced cach other, moved a few steps, forward and backward in time with dignified and sonorous music, bowed deeply and re-turned to 'their places. This dance sonorous music, howed deeply and returned to 'their places. This dance was called the Braule." It was succeeded by the gavotte, in which "the gentlemen kissed the bouquet of flowers, and with a deep bow handed it to his partner." From this gavotte Gardel derived the minuet. The farmous S figure into the Z figure, which is still danced. The minute is the only dance which preserves the courtly dignity of the old regime, and therefore has ever been regarded as the most aristocratic of dances. The most popular of minute music is from the first finale of Mozart's Don Juan. This music is the model of

been danced of late years. - Berliner Falling From Balloons.

all other music to which the minute has

The proportion of balloon accidents o successful descents has, on the whole, says the Forum, been probably smaller than should have been anticipated. Blanchard, the first to take up ballooning as a vocation, died in his bed in 1809, after having made sixty-six descents without a ient. M have been made in the cause of scince, and the names of Green, who made over 1,400 ascents; of John Wise, who made the distance from St. Louis to Jefferson county, New York, 1,200 ew days afterwards he shot himself. miles, in twenty hours; of Gay-Lussac and Biot, who in 1804 made a most valuable series of nieteorological and physical observations at the height of 19,000 feet; of Glaishor when 37,000 feet with the aeronaut Coxwell. Tennessee "crackers" living in one or and especially, recently, of the brothers two rooms. He says as a rule they Tissandier—all of these are familiar to are shiftless and lazy and that 'to be

were dispatched at night to avoid the

under consideration, and Gen. Butler as old as their more fortunate Ameridad stepped over to Mr. Randall's desk can sisters or English women at 35 or a private consultation. Butler 40—Chicago News. for a private consultation. Butler favored a Sunday session. Randall-opposed it.

gress that day."

'O, pshaw," responded Butler,
"doesn't the Bible say that it is lawfulto pull your ox or ass out of a pit on
the Sabbath day? You have seventythree asses on your side of this House that I want to get out of the ditch to-morrow, and I think I am engaged in a holy work.

Don't do it, Butler." pleaded Ran-ill. "I have some respect for you dall. "I have some respect for you time—hurr that I don't want to lose. I expect out alive."

Mr. Rei some day to meet you in a better

retorted Butler quick, as thought, a member of the Lower House."—N. Y.

JACK IN A FIX.

WHOLE NUMBER 1277.

The Sorrows of a Dor Tast Climbed (At dusk one day latel. Jack a fox terrier belonging to Jason Fellowa of iireen Township, got after a grav squirret in a pasture on Mr. Fellows' urn, according to a correspondent of the New York Sun. The squirrel sk pped up the trunk of a mammoth maple tree just as Jack was about to up the tree also. Mr. Fellows fried to call him down but Jack stuck his nails into the so't bark and tugged and clung unt'l he had climbed to the crotch, firty-two feet from the ground. By that time the squirrel was chattering on one of the top-nost limbs and 'ack couldn't get any further. He

couldn't get down either, and he began to how! and whine for his master

to help him. It was soon dark, and Mr. Fellows hustle laround to find some way of reaching Jack and lowering him to the ground. He and his sons tried in to climb the tree, and then they went among their neighbors and got everal volunteers. No one was able to climb it, and Jack continued to whine up there in the dark. By 9 o clock all the near-by farmers had heard of Jack's predicament, and were under the tree with lanterns. There wasn't a ladder in the neighborhood long enough to reach half way to Jack, and along toward midnight three ladders were taken to the spot, lashed together and hoisted against the tree. Then Albert Fellows started to climb up with a sureingle and a long rope. The bottom ladder broke and gave, him a pretty hard fall, and the attempt to rescue Jack

was postponed till daylight.

Mr. Fellows and his sons worked unfil 2 o'clock to make a new ladder, and then they went to bed. Jack howled mournfully all night up in the big maple and the members of Mr. Fellows' household got very little sleep. When daylight came Jack was still begging to be saved, and the men fastened the new ludder to the other ones. Then Ansil Fellows climbed up. buckled the surcingle around Jack. and lowered him at the end of a rope. When he reached the ground he began to birk for joy, and the saucy squirrel chattered at him from the tree-top.

A certain Gloucestershire squire called Rogers, who received his education at one of the universities, made the "grand tour," after the feshion of his day and then concentrated all his attention upon the gastronomical art. His father's death placed a large fortune in his possession and he dedancing master. Pecontt, introduced an in his house who was not an accommon important innovation by changing the plished cook; butter, foots, voted it to the palate, keeping no one keeper coachman all were pooks; while for cooks proper, he had three whom he brought from Italy each a famous one—one who came from Florence, another from Sienna and a third from Viterbo, whose special duty was confined to the preparing of one spe-

cial dish, the dolce piccante of Flor-He had a messenger constantly on the road a messenger constantly on the road between Brittany and Lon-don to bring him the eggs of a certain plover found near St. Malo. It is re-corded that one dinner which was prepared exclusively for himself, and

consisted of but two dishes cost £58. In nine years he dissipated a fortune of £150,000, and was found stary. ing by one of his friends who gave him aguinea; and on co o the wretched garret in which the lined epicure had found refuge, dis-Sovered him roasting an ortolan. A ondon Answers.

Mr. Marsh, a southern Titor, says he often finds a family of six or eight are shiftless and lazy and that to be In 1794 the balloon was used for mil-ask no angel's wings or seraph's fire. itary purposes by General Jourdon, He is amazed at the number of mere who secured continued observations of children who marry there—boys of 17 who secured continued observations of the Austrian movements, and thus gained the battle of Fleury. The French are also reported to have used the same method in the battle of Solferino. A balloon corps was organized by General McClellan at the outbreak of our own civil war 1861, and the use of balloons was one of the regular and daily means of obtaining information of the movements of the enemy.

During the siege of Paris the balloon groom's mother must garre a chicken During the siege of Paris the balloon groom's mother must spare a chicken During the siege of l'aris the balloon groom's mother must spare a chicken became the only means of sending dispatches out of the beleaguered city, fresh eggs now and then for batter and proved to be very reliable. Of all bread for breakfast; and the bride's mother if possible, will provide a faster nearly simply because they and they probably simply because they and they probably simply because they of chicken-feathers and a fancy patchwere dispatched at night to avoid the risk from the fire of enemy, which, as the event proved, was far less dangerous than darkness. Every government probably now has a balloon miserably provided for sort of way, and the children born unto them seldom laugh and romp joyously like Ben Butler's Joke on Sam Randall, other children, but look as if they The question of adjournment was world: that married women of 20 look

opposed it.

Bad as I am." said Randall, "I have some respect for God's day, and I don't think it proper to hold a session of Congress that day."

For Knocking Out Wrinkles.

Take-one ounce of white wax and melt to a gentle heat. Add two ounces of the juice of lily bulbs, two ounces honey, two drams of rosewater and a or two of attar of roses. Apply drop this twice a day, rubbing the wrinkles the wrong way. Use tepid water to wash the face. The wrinkles will soon disappear.

> Wonderful Presence of Mind. Fireman Now, then, one at a time-hurry up, if you all want to get

Mr. Benthayre- Save the cook orld."

6rst—we may nover be able to get an"You'll be there, as you are here," other one."—Puck.

Plinlimmon Emmet is dead. P. Emmet is the big St. Rernard dog for which the late comedian paid \$5,000.

home and we must die at home; & that the comforts and economy of home are of more deep, heartfelt and Three Children Burned to Beath .-personal interest to us than the public affairs of all the nations in the world

schwer to to histories.

More quedicipally assemptials, only the probability of the proba

years' imprisonment at Jackson. William Bowman, the Twin Lakes and is Captured After All. pensions and postmusters salaries was adfarmer who mysteriously d sappeared, has Report returned to his mourning lady love, and to Danghters of the Revolution Hold poned. The urgent deficiency bill passed. the farm be left for a hone missionary society. He says he had the grip and did not realize what he was doing.

the proposition of F. E. Lee, manager of the estate of P. D. Beckwith, to build a the estate of P. D. Britan and opera house to the common state of the common state of

George Blakely carried passencers and mail between Northport and Traverse City, and in July last made a felonious

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SENATE -The credentials of Senate

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By Mar D. Brown

THURSDAY FEB, 25_1892.

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES. The roads are muddy.

The mud is yery thin. It rained hard during last night. March 2nd will be Ash Wednesday.

Next Sunday, Feb. 28, will be Shro

eyening. The balmy air of Monday spoiled th

year party. The dancing club will have a hop o

14th day of March. _

olth than all the known tonics.

The bank was closed on Frank Ingraham went to Detroit being a legal holiday. There is a great deal of sickn

Tom Farrell has re-leased his farm to The Maurer-Thorn case is to be trie

The Detroit Journal is in new hand and we hope that it will be improved. John Feldkamp sold to Wm. Burtless

with the new Sharonville postoffice mark | Schmid visited in Ann Arbor Monday.

ed friends at "Fairview farm" last Friday not been absent during the term, and attended the dog show at Jackson last week. A goodly number of our citizens went evening.

to Ann Arbor on Monday to shake hands Mrs. George Miller entertained the term. School closed last Friday for a day. choir of St. Mary's church on Tuesday vacation of five weeks.

day evening next, March 2, for work. A free regular and constant use of birthday. throat troubles known. Catch a bee. Our progressive dentist. Dr. F. A. this week.

Kotts, has discovered a process by which D. W. Springer of Yosilanti was in teeth can be extracted without pain. town last Saturday on business connected with the Lazell estate. In another column will be found a Tip Calkins, a hotel keeper of Clare,

be held in this village on Monday the purchased Nisle's buss. Mr. & Mrs. George J. Nisle went to them to make the school successful. A rest." hour" of from 15 to 60 minutes Toledo on Monday alternoon to spend a Mistakes will of course be made, but taken in the middle of the day after part of their honeymoon.

eating, is of more value in preserving the Flags were displayed on Washington's hospital at Ann Arbor this afternoon. hirthday on the central school building council building and the ENTERPRISE Will Arnold of Tecumseh is in town fidence. Be sensible, be loyal.

office. The G. A. R. flag waved not.

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of influenza will sweep over the state.

Too much ozone. Gracious, we've all got it now.

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There will be a special communication of the commandery of K. T.

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Sir Kaights of Adrian commandery Esquire Beckwith of Whitmore Lake Ling mouth—so surprised was be. And a raise of \$100 over last year. Sir Kaights of Adrian commandery

The control of the state of the stat

fil "invoice sale" the past two weeks and in another column they have a new subvertisement of a continuance of the sale for a short time prior to the opening of spring goods.

Mrs. J. P. Lapham went to Saline last without bestiring herself to keep up with the procession, says one of our citizens to the editor of the ENTERPRISE a few Dexter two, Chelsea two, Manchester of the procession, says one of the ENTERPRISE a few Dexter two, Chelsea two, Manchester of the editor of the ENTERPRISE a few Dexter two, Chelsea two, Manchester seems content to sit quitely for the find on the find on the find on the find on the ground floor and see them do it without bestiring herself to keep up with the procession, says one of our citizens to the editor of the ENTERPRISE a few Dexter two, Chelsea two, Manchester or the find on the find on

the same. If on finding the pro- of town this week. He is a conductor on are worth anything at all, property, if she puts it on. One evening last week perty he attempts to conceal such fact, he the F. & P. M. R'y.

the Temescal mine in the form of a medal. morning.—Adrian Times. On one side are the words: "Tin mine E. J. Ennis, Dr. Vaughn, A. H. Pal-12 miles from Riverside, the greatest mer and Chas. Green of Brooklyn were BRIDGEWATER STATION.

in town this afternoon en route for New the other side has compliments of the Orleans to see the marda gras.

J. H. Kingsley returned home from Chicago and Milwankee on Tuesday morning, having let the contract to the

molete electric lighting plant Mr. & Mrs. Holt went to Jackson weather. resterday in company with her sister, Mrs. Mande Bennett, who is connected Mrs. C. Lehn visited in Brooklyn over with the company that played "Paul Cleveland Monday.

Thompson—Houston Co. to put in a in town last week,

When the procession was passing and Mr. Zimmerman furnished the music.

man, who with his genial smile has doing some dental work for her. man, who with his genial said and greeted people at Glazier's store for the past three years, is now a member of three years, is now a member of the past three years, is now a member of three years, is now a membe Will Nisle was in Ann Arbor a part of firm of F. P. Glazier & Co. Shake, Lou! Gray's, on the Kirchgessner farm, last Hill, but spent most of her earlier life in -Chelses Herald.

Will Gage has graduated from Young- through the streets of Ann Arbor Monday Stendel, the little tailor who lived here We learn that Mrs. W. G. Loomis of several years ago, stopped the carriage in which Cleveland and party were riding and shook hands with them all. The venerable father of Prof. H. F. at B. C. Burton's on Sunday.

Gruendler of pinafore fame, is dead. News was received by Mr. & Mrs. (Don Palmer and family of Clinton visited character, are an excellent type of a Gruendler at Alpena, just as they had at Charlie Bancroft's last Sunday. Mrs. Vosburg of Saginaw is visiting finished their entertainment there, and G. H. Bancroft of Milford has been spend. to make the community which is blessed the professor started immediately for ing a few days with relatives here. Fr. Ternes has been visiting in Adrian Springfield, Mass., where his father was Elmer Bancroft has secured a position in

Mr. Snow, who resides at Iron creek, was in town on Monday looking after his sixteen-year-old daughter, who had been sixteen-year-old daughter, who had been residing with his brother on the Sell farm, has inches long, delivered at Manchester, rented the Capron farm near Grass Lake.

We will pay cash for several number cords of hickory and white ash bolts, 38 inches long, delivered at Manchester, rented the Capron farm near Grass Lake.

Bridgewater Station, Watkin's Station, at work in Rev. Cope's family but had rented the Capron farm near Grass Lake. Bridgewater Station, Watkin's Station left them and gone to Cambridge. The Miss Jessie Parker, who is attending Norvell or Napoleon. For prices inquir Carrie Haag of Tecumseh has been old gentleman thought he had a right to say where his girl should work and want-

these can be remedied by loyal help.

sary to call upon the school children to Monday to see Cleveland. Sam McCord has been somewhat under the weather" the past few days.

Miss Markham, teacher in district No.

Miss Hattie Osborn visited her brother coal on Thursdays of each week.

Sam at Ann Arbor Monday. load of lambs to Buffalo from here yesterday.

Mrs. George Tuthill has gone to Litchfield to visit her sister, Mrs. Curtis, who
examinations: Mary Schlagel, Nettie

Martin Lehman of Williamston made a Logan, Ada Richmond, and Achie Hall. short visit to Sharon this week.

Mina Logan, Nettie Logan and Achie Miss Jennie Campbell, who is attending Bulk oysters direct from Baltimore Hall have not been tardy during the school at Ypsilanti, was at home over Sun every Thursday at N. Senger's east side George Patterson, who for a long time brother, Mathew. He expects to take back We have a new lot of union school Meridian chapter R. A. M. on Wednes- The friends of G. A. Fausell gave bim was a brakeman on the Jackson branch a carload of fine horses. a great surprise last evening, it being his freight train and was afterwards made C. C. Dorr started for Connecticut last PRISE office.

freight conductor on the main line, was Monday for a carload of Jersey cows. He visiting her sister, Mrs. C. J. Robison, Saturday night in attempting to get on The mail for the Sharonville postoffice at the Manchester City Bakery. an engine. He had received news of the will be delivered on Tuesday and Saturday. sickness of his wife and was going home. Henry O'Neil is mail carrier at present. He was a brother of conductor Daye

SHARON.

BRIDGEWATER.

NORVELL

Mrs. Frank Poucher of Franklin

the ENTERPRISE office. David Haselschwardt and Marv Bohnet were married Thursday, Feb. 18, at the residence of J. Haselschwardt. About 75 A new line of Japanese Napkins at th Here is a splendid item from the guests were present. They received many ENTERPRISE office.

Plenty of old papers at the ENTER-PRISE office.

grocery store,

Fresh oysters by the dish, can or bulk

Take pains to select good teachers, but be held at Ypsilanti on Friday, March 25. son & Co's. presence, that will indicate lack of con- only one mummy in Ann Arbor and that Born. 1892, to Mr. & Mrs. John Aten. a son.

A large party of isoles and general for this village went to Tecumseh to hear the Lotus glee club Monday night and all seemed delighted with the entertainment.

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NISLE—KIMBLE.—At the residence of the bride's parents in this village on movement to procure him a new watch, the idea being cordially seconded by a perty there may be no trouble.

Kimble, all of this village.

Commercial. Home Markets.

evening, Feb. 29, for work. Members department, U. of M., was a guest at and yisitors should be in the lodge room L. D. Watkin's from Friday until Monsomething like his old watch, he couldn't day.

At a meeting of the county aperinters dens of the poor Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Mabee BUTTER—In good demand at 16@17c were retained as keepers of the county per the county bearing like his old watch, he couldn't day.

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days ago-Well, what of it? How can one and Delhi one. Saline is not in it.

Cleyeland.

Eills are out for a masquerade to be given by the german workingmen's society on Monday evening next. The Monroe band will furnish music for a parade through the village at 4 o'clock p. m. Prize will be given for the handsomest and homilest costumes.

This is a scrap of law that may not be imported in cold storage.

This is a scrap of law that may not be imported is compelled to make diligent longility for the owner thereof, and to respect to the entrol of the Lattery of the March direction of the Washtenaw insurance company on Tuesday.

N. W. Edgar went to Detroit to attend the Cleveland reception and vasit his brother, Capt., who is there putting in cold storage.

John Scally of Saginaw is visiting his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Owen Scully, south of two and part of the Lattery of the Cleveland.

J. F. Spafard drove to Ann Arbor on Monday to attend a meeting of the direction of its inhabitants who have money are unwilling to invest it excepting in real continuity. Among the jurors draw for the March enter of circuit court are: Charles Kalmenton of its inhabitants who have money are unwilling to invest it excepting in real continuity. Among the jurors draw for the March enter of its inhabitants who have money are unwilling to invest it excepting in real continuity. Among the jurors draw for the March enter of its inhabitants who have money are unwilling to invest it excepting in real continuity. Among the jurors draw for the March enter of its inhabitants who have money are unwilling to invest it excepting in real continuity on Tuesday.

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Well wood, Manchester: Well wood, Manchester: Wellwood, Manchester: Wellwood, Manchester: Paul Kline, Saline: John Feldkamp, Sharon; Luke induce manufacturers to locate here?

Why, bond the yillage for \$10,000, says the, and give it to some factory, that will be an inducement. Make the bonds payable in ten years, \$1,000 each year.

There's a y

he the F. & P. M. R'y.

Not increased in value, will be salable she took down her party dress which had hung in the closet for several weeks; and J. A Fountain of Riverside, Cal., has been visiting at the home of Mr. one industry located here and doing a after dressing went to the party. A mouse kindly sent us a sample of pure tin from Geo. Emmer, leaving for Manchester this successful business is likely to bring had built a nest in her pocket, and the young lady's dancing awoke him. About that time the fun began, but when th smoke cleared away the mouse was dead and the dress was ruined .-- Argus. Rat

> There will be a regular communic of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. on Mon day evening, March 7, at 6:30 o'clock. full attendance is desired. MAT D. BLOSSER, W. M.

The true and tried of the old inhabi- TUST RECEIVED

JUST OPENED!

Mrs. Mande Bennett, who is connected with the company that played "Paul Kauvar" at the Hibbard last evening. We are glad to learn that L. T. Freeman, who with his genial smile has greeted [people at Glazier's store for the company that played "Paul Kauvar" at the Hibbard last evening. We are glad to learn that L. T. Freeman, who with his genial smile has greeted [people at Glazier's store for the company that played "Paul Kauvar" at the Hibbard last evening. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Brown spent Tuesday in Tecumseh, her brother, Dr. Will Reed, doing some dental work for her. A large number of young people from the company that played "Paul Kauvar" at the Hibbard last evening. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Brown spent Tuesday in the presbyterian church which she joined on coming to Manchester in 1837, and of which she has been a devoted and active member all these years. Her christian life began when she was only twelve years of age.

ALL THE NEWEST THINGS.

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TECUMSEH

GREAT

or Ann Arbor, Detroit and Saginaw.

C. Naumann went to Detroit this afternoon to attend the funeral of a cousin.

Mr. & Mrs. H. Kirchbofer and N. chmid visited in Ann Arbor Monday.

School last Friday to aid the Michigan educational exhibit at the world's fair amounted to \$5.76. Those who put buttons, cancelled postage stamps, etc., in the box may have thought that the great and progressive state of Michigan ought countries.

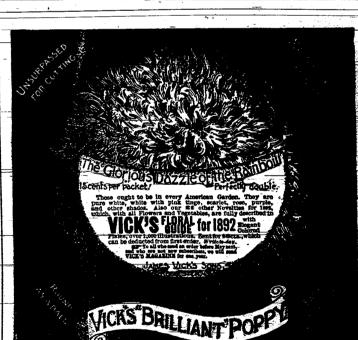
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Rock Cockrels at from 750 to 31.

On and after this date we will deliver **FEBRUARY 18. 1892** The undersigned having purchased the entire stock of goods of GEORGE T Our new spring dress goods are now CLARK, under the chattel mortgages on said stock, at a great bargain

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At the special election held at Dowagner the proposition of F. E. Lee, manager of Almost Devouged by Rats.

A toung Lady Hasa Strange Adventure in a Church Belfry, Being Almost Devouged by Rats. White Man's Example. -- Harri-

DODDS CATARRH CURF



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Jubber Steel Spine West Smith

here April 1st. St. Joseph is very sick. Whitney Watkins returned to the Adam Wurster and Chas. Kreitne drove to Tecumseh Tuesday. and Findlay, Ohio, this week,

Chas. Miller of the S. & C. gallery visited in Ann Arbor over Sunday.

A. F. Freeman left Tuesday afternoon

Mr. Yocum went to Chelsea on Sunday good showing then it would not be neces-Tailor Refior is getting in his spring to visit his parents, returning Monday.

PERSONAL.

David Reed is very sick yet.

Dr. Conklin is recovering slowly.

Dan Embler is on the sick list yet.

Joe Vogelbacker is gaining slowly.

John Koch is confined to his room.

Peter McCollum and Lambert Kuhl is sick.

Logan, Ada Richmond, and Achie Hall. Short visit to Sharon this week.

cut 3,181 of the 4,870 logs Kimble & Whitney and Anna Watkins entertain.

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Achie Hall and Nettie Logan have Morton Raymond and E. A. Croman or to send samples. Anderson & Co.

honey is said to be the best medicine for Mrs. Henry Crane of Tecumseh is seriously injured at Air Line junction will be gone about three weeks.

Patterson and his many friends will be grieved at this sad news. notice of the annual charter election to was in town on business Monday and Michigan School Moderator: Parents, elegant presents. stand by your teachers! Work with

> Conrad Schueider took his wife, who Conrad Schueider took his wife, who good or poor, while they teach your has been sick for several years, to the school, say not one word in a pupil's On Washington's birthday there was

Secretary H. B. Baker of the state the Goodyear house and now of Benning the idea being cordially seconded by a perty there may be no trouble.

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Taking Hon. Charles Richmond, an old resident to the state.

Triends.

In the district of the past two weeks are the past two wee

Hetal Glenwood.

At the meeting of the state world's fair committee on pomology at Grand Rapids L. D. Watkins was made a member of the baptist church, and after crossing the railroad they treed themselves from the sleigh and continued west.

Mrs. Mande Bennett, sister of Mrs. N.

Mrs. Lizzle Burns of manchester is the guest of her parents here.

Oscar Blum, L. Shellenberger and Philip Blum spent Monday at Ann Arbor.

Miss Lizzle Refor of Manchester spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Grace Burns.

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two miles. They were pretty well warmtroupe she is with was in Coldwater that
the bere with her daughter, Miss Nettie Sanduniversalist church next Sunday at 10:30
day and she took occasion to come here.

ford.

1834, she married Simeon R. Spencer

unostentatious but earnest christian

We will pay cash for several hundred

with it happy and prosperous.

tants are fast leaving us. A short time

Jane E. Spencer who for more than fifty

"it seemed as if the heart of Manchester

Harry Calhoun has a bad attack of the years has been well known among us.

asthma and suffers greatly this damp Forward in every good work, as one said.

Col. Fenn went to Ann Arbor Saturday was gone "when she died. She will be

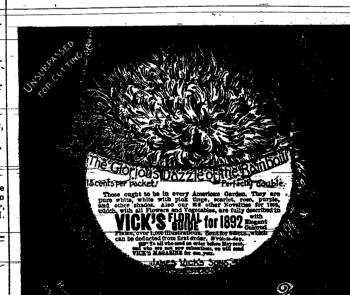
She died Jan. 17, 1892, after a long and A. J. Austin went to Grass Lake Tuesday painful illness which she endured with exemplary patience and fortitude in confident hope of a heavenly rest at last Mr. & Mrs. Kirkwood of Sharon visited Her sincere kindness and sympathy and

common, every day life which will tend

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IN OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT. CALL ON US THIS SPRING

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that all the tricks of the mnemonic doc- Music-Banjo and yiolins, tors are practically useless. billiard rooms and offices torm a portion of a saloon, when run in connection with Lydia Grossman. it. A green room adjunct for Sunday Music-Banjo and violins, use is also an open saloon, and bartenders

the saloon on Sunday. An effort is being made to raise funds sufficient to erect a snitable statue of Dialogue—Characteon the word "Washington," Gen. Sherman, to be located at Washing- Music-Banjo and violina, ton. If any of our readers feel patriotic Bestation Mount Vernon Bells, by Emms and generous enough to contribute they Grossman,
can send the amount to Joe T. Jacobs at
Duet-Mount Vernon Bells, by Emma Gross

council has appropriated \$10 for the pur- all having enjoyed themselves. pose of poisoning sparrows. This is indoubtedly the cheapest and most and now is the time to work the scheme about six miles southwest of town, is The Last Days of Pompeii, by Sir E. Bul while the other birds are south, and if offered for sale. There are 140 acres, to placed in the hands of some careful man which can be added 80 acres more, with need not be in any wise dangerous to good buildings, fruit, etc.

other living beings than the sparrows. Superintendent Hewitt of the world's fair educational committee, will call upon 100 or more of the schools in the princi-

pal cities and villages of the state to prepare a special exhibit of some particular line of work; one taking up drawing. another mathematics, another geography, etc. The object is to show the wide range of instruction in the schools, and will be additional and supplemental to the general exhibit by the schools at large. Lansing can show more revolvers than any other.

Crop Report.

The weather conditions during January were very favorable for the growing wheat. Correspondents in all sections of the state, with few exceptions, report that state, with few exceptions, report that the series of the state with few exceptions, report that the series of the serie the crop suffered no injury. The ground in all parts of the state was well covered with snow nearly all the month. The average depth in the counties of the southern section on the 15th ranged from six to ten inches, the average for the section being seven inches. On Feb. 1 there spots appeared in most fields, and a TINWARE, OILS, &C. day or two later the fields were nearly or quite bare. Since the first of this month the weather has been mild, thawing more I have a first class TINNER and one or less every day and freezing only lightly at night. From the 1st to the 8th the average day temperature at Lansing has been 36° F., and the average night tempersture 25° F. Light rain or snow has aften every day except the 5th The total number bushels of wheat

reported marketed by farmers in January Farm animals of all kinds are wintering FRED WIDMAYER. well. The condition, as reported, ranges from two to four points below the average. is 4 below the normal of 16 years, and 7.7° colder than January, 1891. The greatest departure was in the southern and central counties, where the tempera ture was about 6.8° below the normal. I the portbern counties it was 3.5° below and in the upper peninsula 4.2° below

The average precipitation in the state for the month of January was 2.06 inches. This is 0.12 inches below the average of 15 years. In the upper peninsula and the northern counties the precipitation was alightly above, and in the central and Onthern counties, below the average.

The heaviest snowfall at any one station was 71 inches at Atlantic, Houghton

Lenawce County

Dandee is to have telepho with Monroe: Clinton is again agitating the ques of electric lighting.

a judgement for \$3,500 damages. The venerable Francis A. Dewcy of

Cambridge died on the 13th. He came Dated this 24th day of Dec. 1891.

device by which Mrs. Bowen may know

"hely is awake."-News.

of a good memory is good health, and

Recitation-Washington's Birthday, by Jocob Rectation-The Truthful Boy, by Fred Stockin-

employed six days a week cannot enter Recitation - General Washington, by Louis Gross-

Bong-What Yankee Doodle Wants, by the Recitation-The Frog's School, by Ralph Zim-

Ann Arbor, who is one of the committee for Washtenaw county.

Ann Arbor, and Bello Alvord, Dialogue—George Washington, by five little boys.

Music—Banjo and violins, Dialogue-The Ghost. They then listened to a good speech b

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I Lenawee prohibitionists will meet in county convention in Adrian Tuesday,
March 8.

Mrs. Finn, who fell into a gutter from which a cross walk had been removed for the purpose of paving the street, and was injured, sucd the city of Adrian and got a independent of \$3,500 damages.

opher Bower, the determinance as and seventy sum of One hundred sixty three dollars and seventy two cents, which said Writ was returnable on the first day of Dec. A. D. 1891.

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And Elfrida ran away, blinded by HE-DISCOURSES ON "HEAVENthe toars she was too brace to shed in LY CONGRATULATIONS." High wisdom, love hath taught me-

My angel and my dear one, In other days I feared I might not know in heaven

ot pain, not death, not sin

Twain souls may rive asunder When love doth rule within.

I'll send it by mail. It will be all DR. TALMAGE IN IOWA.

It was twitight when Zenas Galway
A Stricing and Eurosst Appeal for Usassisted his companion to alight at the door of the farmhouse under the yellow maple boughs.

"My mother is sitting there by the minders" soil he will be a go and speak to the speak to the speak to the winders of the speak to the winders of the speak to the winders of the speak to the

celestial streets say, "What's that! why, Hear all the four towers ring, and ring, and ring." "And there is joy in heaven

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INJURED ANIMALS.

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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. grahed and torn with the horrible THE SUNDAY SCHOOL arbs on that fence, that I wish was LESSON IX-FEB. 28-JEREMIAL

one thousand miles away.

Take six bushels cob charcoal, or

lime, and one bushel wood-ashes

Break the coal into quite small pieces

PROSECUTED. three bushels common charcoal, eight Golden Tex : I Am With Thee Suith the

Lord, to Deliver Thee. Jeremiah i. 19 - Jeremiah, xxxv. 11-21.

"I would die first, sir," she said, with energy."

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of Lapydoth, who lived in the time national massence monger, that we tolk of the Judges, sang her famous song, were the only family of that name in loft. I should give him about four Bookkeeping at home at very low rates. Wile W. G. chaffee, Osweep, N. Y. there were highways and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative with the city and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative with the city and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative were highways and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative were highways and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative were highways and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative were highways and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative were highways and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative were highways and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative were highways and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative were highways and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative were highways and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative were highways and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative were highways and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative were highways and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative were highways and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative were highways and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative were highways and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative were highways and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative were highways and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative were highways and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative were highways and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative were highways and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative were highways and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative were highways and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative were highways and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative were highways and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative were highways and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative were highways and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative were highways and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative were highways and byways of the city. Papa ahem—he's no relative were highways and byways we possessed them to-day. She sang The intense glow of the August sun-imprisonment as I should have done shine quivered fitfully on the thorn of if left to myself. I have consulted my warranted to cure, or money rounded. Ask ing from the oppressive yoke of the son's footsteps rang, strong nervous their advice. Seven years!"

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and in country towns, the boys at school, if not crippled or spoiled by home conditions range and climbed, to not Dr. Philipson's visits and attentions are sured to be premature. St. Never set coal oil near butter or lard.

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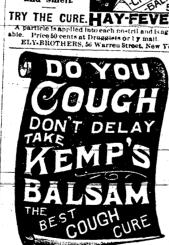
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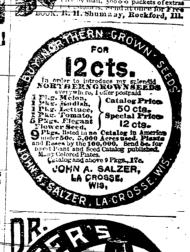


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