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ABDUCTED MORGAN.

A MINNESOTIAN THROWS CONSIDERABLE LIGHT ON A FAMOUS OLD MYSTERY-MORGAN DISCOVERED IN MAINE NEARLY TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AFTER HIS DISAP-PEARANCE.

[Correspondence of the Pioncer Press.]

Anoka, Minnesota, August 17.-I see by your issue of the 13th inst. that the name of William Morgan, with all the mystery that surrounds the fate of this unfortunate man, is brought again before the public by the publication of two letters written upon this subject by the Hon. Thurlow Weed.

Perhaps I can throw more light upon the fate of Morgan than any other person appearance, my father, then a young man, we find a demand for the nitrogenous foods, not in vain. formed his acquaintance, and knew him | Hunters cannot do their work on hay alone;

ing opened up to civilization. from Sabbath to Sabbath.

through the forest, guided only by the trees practice has long adopted it. We refer to to which several visitors sat down with the that were glazed to mark the way, stood a loats. But to keep hard working horses in family, he felt that he must make some resolitary cabin with but a lonely occupant, a condition is a very different thing. Oats marks. Turning to one of the ladies, he man well advanced in years.

around it showed marks of age, and led one dition. The fact is, either their chemical microscope? to the conclusion that its occupant had long | constitution or their physiological action is been a denizen of these wilds. With this defective, and we must, by mixing differ- replied. strange old man my father often tarried entarticles, so alter the nutritive value and and passed many pleasant hours while rest- so balance the physical actions as to pro- erawlduce a food which will not disarrange the ing his weary limbs.

cited his wonder and astonishment, being ply all the requirements of the body.

lonely old man was none other than the either of them. friend of his early years, William Morgan. resolved to keep it a secret for awhile un- is far in excess of the waste of other tissue til he should make himself double sure of and the blood must be supplied by a corthe fact by watching him closely, and by respondingly large amount of flesh forming tracing the resemblance, if any existed, between this old man and young Morgan. must give food containing a heavy percenhis true identity was suspected by any one my father watched and studied him until the requisite pabulum. Beens or beef will he had not the shadow of doubt but what supply it, oats or potatoes will not, even if this was the veritable William Morgan who, we give an extra amount of them, because it was alleged, the Masons had murdered this entails the consumption of such an imso many years before. Upon making inquiry in the settlements of those who came there first, they started that they knew nothing about him, only this, that when Agent. they came he was there. He told some of of the hermit, when he silently and unknown to any one, departed in the darkness of night; none knew where, but doubtless to seek anew some secluded spot, where he could remain in solitude undisturbed by

his brother man. When William Morgan was abducted by his brother Masons and carried to Fort Niagara he doubtless escaped from their hands and fearing that his life would pay the forfeit for his distardly outrage against the Masonic fraternity if seen again by one of their number, he fled here to the boundless forests of Northern Maine. And here he had lived in all these years, his only companions the birds of the air and the

wild beasts of the forests. His wants that he could not supply from the soil and from the game that is abund-

give way to one of greater security and in them, was a huge cougar ! safety, till at last, like Selkirk, he would feel that he was "monarch of all he surveyed.'

as being strictly true. He knew this hernot murdered by the Masons, but that he dead he has died a natural death.

public print.

readers and to the world.

Yours truly. A. P. Rogers.

HORSES.

lowing, which may be of interest to those man stopped and shouted hopelessly for who are concerned in the management of aid, while the cougar did not spring at once, horses. It says: "Whenever the museu- but appeared waiting to gratify its humor living. Prior to 1826, the time of his dis- lar system of the animal is greatly taxed, a little longer. The shout fortunately was they require oats and beans to supply flesh | mediate vicinity, as rare fortune would have In the year 1827 or 1828 my father forming matter. The British soldier and it, and the hounds dashed suddenly from went eastward as far as Great Falls, N. H., workman has hitherto excelled in physicial the covert as the cougar, seeing them, where he remained a few years. Here he endurance and muscular power as much on leaped for a tree. A few moments later married, and here he experienced religion account of his meat diet as his national the beast fell a victim to bullets, and the and united with the Methodist Episcopal qualities. The late Mr. Brassey found that man with whom it had taken a stroff was Church. Feeling a deep love for the cause when he fed his toreign workmen on the telling his story and trying to restore the he had so lately espoused he determined to same diet as his British navies, the work normal condition of his nerves by internal devote the remainder of his life to the done by the two approached an equality, applications from a small flask. It was cause of Christ and hamanity. With this Previously they had no chance with the one of the episodes which turn men's hair object in view, he entered the ministry, and | Englishmen. Flesh, of course, supplies a gray-one which would, doubtless, have started as a missionary for the wilds of heavy percentage of nitrogenous matter, brought death to a man with less merce Northern Maine, which then were just be- but beans and peas supply even a much than the hero of the affair. larger proportion, and their feeding value Arriving at Moulton, Maine, he decided was well tested in the late Franco-German to locate there, and enter at once upon his war, the German soldiers being largely dework; and here he resided for a number pendent upon peas as an ingredient of their of years. In 1844 he went still farther food to meet the waste of muscular tissue. north, and settled at Fort Fairfield. This The wonderful endurance of these men is part of Maine was then an unbroken wil- conclusive evidence of the nutritive value him derness, save a few straggling settlements of such food. To keep horses in health that were many miles apart. In these mis- when not hard worked we need no mix- out and study the beauties of nature. sionary labors he visited these settlements tures; we have one grain in which the nualone are not equal to it, nor can any other | inquired : The cabin as well as the little clearing single grain preserve both health and con-

Not only the hermit, but the cabin, ex- functions of the animal, but which will supbuilt in a very unique manner and con- "To hard worked men outmeal is no effistructed without the use of nails or any- cient substitute for beef and mutton, and thing else save what he could procure from for hard worked horses oats are inefficient as compared with beans and peas. Exper-In conversation with this strange erea- ience tells us this most plainly, and science ture the conviction gradually forced itself explains it by showing that beans, peas and upon my father that he had seen him be- tares are almost identical with beef and fore-but when and where? Those ques- mutton in the amount of muscle-forming tion he could not answer at once, but the matter contained by each; whereas oats truth finally flashed upon him that this contain nearly fifty per cent. less than

"Now, in horses or other animals exces-With this truth pressing upon him, he sively worked, the consumption of muscle material. To fulfill their requirement we mense bulk of material, a large proportion of which is indigestible and non-nitrogenous, that the digestive organs are overpowered and unable to reduce the mass to a state in which all its value may be absorbed. his discovery, which soon reached the ears | For these reasons, then, we say that the use of oats as a principal article of diet for excessively hard worked horses is very expensive, if not injurious.

ADVENTURE WITH A COUGAR.

As a test of nerve, the recent experience of a wayfarer, traveling a wood road near Olympia, Washington Territory, was as remarkable as any on record. The man was a speculator, looking out wild land, and he curred for years in the vicinity of New York. trudged through the forest, following the It appears that one Philip Cook, a carpenter almost unseen path formed by an old road by trade, residing in the above place, has made by pioneers in the wilderness. His for a long time lived on unhappy terms mind was devoted to one subject—the cri- with his wife. It is moreover alleged that tical examination of the trees upon the of late he has been on terms of improper land about him, and of the character of the intimacy with another woman, and he soil, and he failed to notice for some time a "pit-a-pat" upon the dead leaves near him. her to death. To accomplish this purpose ant in those parts were probably met by He at first searcely looked down, when he he is alleged to have locked her up in an visiting settlements of the French refugees upon the St. John's river.

felt something rubbing against his legs upper room in the building, occuyied as the family residence, and has there kept The life that he led here must have, in- when he did look his heart came up in his her confined for nearly three weeks. Cook deed, been a singular and lonely one, and | mouth and a cold sweat started as suddendoubtless the first years of his life were ly as though he were suspended by a weak full of terror, of fear and disquietude. At rope over Niagara. Pressing itself softly the rustle of every leaf and the breaking of against his legs, twining about him as he every twig he would fancy an assassin was | walked, moving its flexile body swiftly, but creeping upon him to strike him down, but | with never a sound, turning up fierce eyes as the years stole by these feelings would with something almost like a terrible laugh

No chicken was this man in the woods, some of the citizens, so on Thursday even but his account of the manner in which his | ing about twenty of them forced their way hat was raised by his hair is not be consi | into Cook's house, and, to their great My farther died in 1857, but the forego- dered as apocryphal at all. Sleek and sup- astonishment, found Mrs. Cook lying in an ing facts were received at the time from ple and muscular the beast glied about, and insensible condition on a bare floor. They his own lips, and they can be relied upon at intervals it would come closer again, and removed her to an adjoining room and sent press its body against the legs of the man, for a phsician, but as yet she has been in mit to be william Morgan, and this is con- the light touch making gooseflesh of every such a condition that but little hopes are clusive evidence to me that Morgan was inch in his form. It was a terrible experi- entertained for her recovery. She has ence, that interview with the congar in the been unable to make a clear statement of led a lone, exile life, and that if he is now forest primeval, and it was well for the man the brutal treatment she has received. that his nerves were of the kind to do hon- Cook, has therefore, been arrested and But some may ask, if this be true, why or to a frontier adventurer. Steadily pur- committed to the county jail, without bail, was it not made public before? This is suing his course with steps that would fal- to await the recovery or death of his wife. readily answered. At that time there was ter a little occasionally, he kept on, and no paper published nearer my father than with him the beast continued its treacherous It is easier for a lady and gentleman to one hundred and tifty miles, and reporters gambola. At times it would glide a few walk under one umbrella now than it used were not quite so thick in these forests as paces to the front, and roll over and over to be, in consequence of the narrow skirts.

the mosquitoes were, and my father not be- in the road, and wait for the man to come ing a newspaper correspondent it is easy to up, and then it would circle around him perceive why it did not find its way into again until the impulse, almost too strong to be resisted, would come upon him to I decided a number of years ago to make spring upon the brute, opposing fists to these sacts public when anything occurred frangs, and ending the intolerable suspense to call them out, and as this seems to be a at any riks. The movements of the terrible proper time I send them forth to your animal were but as the playing of a cat with

a mouse, and the man knew it. The moment came at length when the strain could be borne no longer, and the man kicked desperately at the beast as it passed by him. In an instant it bounded in front and crouched for a spring, grow-A stock journal in Canada gives the fol- ing its hoarsely and showing its teeth. The

There were hunters and dogs in the im-

Wonders of the Microscope.

The other day a Detroit father purchased microscope for his son, a boy of ten, patted the lad on the shoulder, and said to

"My son, take this microscope and go

The boy left all other amusements for tritive elements are so proportionately ar- that, and he took such great interest, and Upon one of these routes that he traveled ranged that it cannot be improved upon; improved so rapidly, that at the tea table,

"Did you ever look at cheese through a

"I don't think I ever did." she pleasantly

"Well, you just ought to see the things "John! John!" exclaimed the father, shaking his head at the boy across the table. John subsided for a minute or two, and

everybody said, "Thank you, no." Pretty soon the young student, desiring to mollify his father, asked:

when his mother passed the cheese around,

"Father, did you ever look at a toad through a microscope?" "I will talk with you after supper," replied the parent, seewling at the boy. John was rather disappointed at his failure to arouse enthusiasm, and just as the

strawberries were being passed around he remarked: "Well you ought to look at a strawberry mee through the microscope! They look ust like warts, they do, and you think you

e bugs running——!"

"Jawn!" said his mother. "Boy !" warned his father. "Well, they look wors'n flies' heads!" protested the boy, who imagined that they oubted his veracity, "for flies-

"Boy--!" said the father, making a motion for John to leave the table. John left, and soon as it was convenient for him to do so the father escorted the lad to the wash-room in the basement, bounced

him around, and said : "My son, gimme that microscope, and you take the ax and go out and study the eauties of that woodpile !"

If that boy continues to feel the way he

ber instead of a naturalist.—Detroit Free An Attempt to Starve a Wife to Death.

loes at presut, he will become a bank rob-

A very mysterious case has just come to light in the town of Boonton, N. J., which it is asserted, exhibits one of the most brutal and fiendish cases of barbarity that has ocsought to get clear of his wife by starving has three children, and the sudden disappearance of the mother led several of the neighbors to inquire as to her whereabouts. The children finally told them that their mother was kept locked up in a room by their father. Cook was asked as to the whereabouts of his wife, when he stated that she was sick. This did not satisfy