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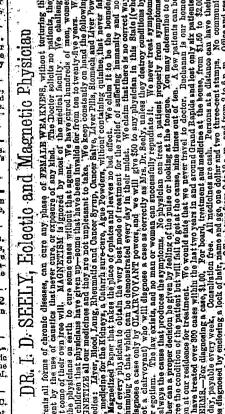
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Just twenty-one years ago to-day, A little wee brother was born; As pretty and dimpled a darling As ever greeted the morn.

Yet, while the others were smiling, Too fond of being baby myself, I did not feel very cordial

You do not remember that, brother, Nor my rocking you to and fro, Nor how I begged, when the cold winds were blowing,

To see your wee tracks in the snow. Perhaps, if this wish had been granted, You wouldn't have been here at all

To vote the Republican ticket.
And help elect Hayes this fall. Now while we speak of election, Please take this advice from me;

Always vote for the best man, brother. Whatever his politics be. How well I remember, brother, The first time I saw you in pants;

You sat cross-legged whistling, As proud as the Emperor of France. Have you forgotten, brother,
The sports we used to play?
How you were rigged out as my husband,

And I was a lady gay? Then, in fancy, we'd take long journeys With a couple of chairs for a span; Our carriage a settee or cradle,— Oh! didn't you feel like a man?

But soon you had something substantial, Comprising a wagon and a sled. Well, perhaps about childhood Enough has been said.

I suppose that now you will laugh
At the thought of such toys;
But you must remember, brother,
All big men were once little boys.

As only boys can, Until now you are six feet and over, And some people call you a man

So in time you grew, brother,

You are bidding adieu to Childhood My brother, to-day. Pause and shake hands with Youth That also is passing away. In the distance I see stern Manhood

With his graver cares and joys. Yet, to mothers and sisters Big brothers are always boys. May all future birthdays be sunny,

May friends prove ever smooth,
A sister's best wishes go with you
This happy Centennial year.

Сутнкка-

Story.

From All the Year Round.

The situation is this: An unimaginative man of thirty, whose days are spent in business; a new suburban sunshiny country; neighbors all round one; and a new

WITH A GHOST.

from the house. ghost came.

And in this wise: It was in August. I was sitting, after dinner, trying to get sentiment-al over my approaching marriage, and picturing to myself Eleanor in the easy chair opposite me. The light was fading, but as my eyes followed the lines mechanically, and my thoughts were elsewhere, that mattered little. Outside the house there was a stillness extraordinary—no stirring of the leaves; no breath in the air; no voices from my own kitchen; no sounds from the houses on either side, which were locked up, their tenants being at the seaside; not even the distant bark of a dog or the distant roll of a carriage to show that there was another living person in the world beside myself. Then a curious feeling came over me; I suddenly realized that life may go on in invisible, intangible forms; I looked around me with a shudder; I expected something. The room became, without warning, distinctly darker; the air grew chill; I felt cold dews stand upon my forehead. Remember that up to this moment there was no reason at allnone whatever—for alarm. Yet I became unaccountably afraid. I turn-

ed to the window for relief, and there —there I saw it for the first time. It was standing outside the window, a dark shadow, clearly outlined against the sky; colorless, and yet its draperies were like white grave-clothes; shapeless, and yet, somehow, human in appearance. And it had a face. Deep-sunken and lustrous eyes, bright with phosphoric splendor, showed me hollow cheeks, lips that trembled as if with passion, and a frowning forehead. When I turned he raised his hand and shook it at me beneath its linen folds, and then, with that singular movement remarked by all who have conversed and are familiar with ghosts—a movement in which the shape neither glides nor walks, but changes place—the spectre stood within the room, facing me. I am ashamed to say that I was frightened.

"So," he said, with an angry glance, "I have found you at last." I made no reply. What was there

"I have found you at last, have I? Now I have you, what shall I do to

I could only look hopelessly. H pushed one arm outside the cerements which covered it—a long, lean arm, marked with a tattoo representing a ship in full sail, surmounted by a skull and cross-bones. He shook his fist excitedly in my face. I noticed that the air was not stirred by his movements. It was odd, too, that I recovered my courage as soon as he began to threaten.

His gestures became more threatening. He repeated twenty times running the question with which he first accosted me: "Now I have found you, what shall I do with you?" It seemed, indeed, as if he could say nothing

fooling. What do you mean by coming to my house like a madman? Leave off asking what you will do with me. If you are a ghost out of his senses, say so; if not, vary the monotony by saying something else. Can't you swear, man? Can't you relieve nature in the usual manner?"

"Come," I cried at last, "this is

"I can't," he said. "It isn't allowed. I wish I could. What shall I do with you? What shall I do with you ?"

"You have asked me that a hundred times already. Bah! you are a ghost. Ghosts can do nothing. I used to believe that they did not exist. Now I see that they do. But look here."

I took the poker from the fireplace and passed it through him. Then I cut him down like a guardsman at Waterloo. Then I sliced him in two like a soldier at an assault-of-arms. At each pass of the weapon he ducked. recoiled, and cried aloud:

"See, you cannot resist. I do what I like with you. What can you do in He raised his hand and struck at

my face. It was as if a cold wind blew upon my cheek. I could not repress a shudder. The old shiver came across me. He saw it at once, and sprang at my throat. To my surprise, what was before as a breath of cold air became tangible. I felt his cold grasp with his long, bony fingers at my throat. His face, close to mine, was tilled with an eager longing for revenge. His lurid eyes glared in mine. His teeth glistened in the twilight. It was but for a moment that I was afraid. Then I rallied my courage, sprang upright, and looked my spectral enemy in the face. As I looked the tangibility of his fingers weakened, the tightness of his grasp relaxed, and his look changed from one of triumph to that of baffled rage.

himself into an easy chair, glaring round the room. "I never allow any one but myself," I said, "to occupy that chair. It is mine. Please take another."

Then he fell back sullenly and threw

He changed chairs immediately. "Will this do?"

It was one next to mine. I begged him to take one on the other side of the fire-place, which he did at once. Then I sat down and surveyed the situation.

I was alone, save an old woman, my temporary factorum, in the kitchen. The people in the houses round were now all away for their holidays. I had a ghost, presumably a lunatic of a dangerous kind, under my roof. It was impossible to get rid of him, unless he chose to go. You cannot push, kick, or throw a ghost out of a window or door; you cannot lock him in one room while you go to sleep in another; you cannot shut yourself up in your bedroom and defy him; above all, you never know what tricks he cemetery a hundred yards' distance | may be at. Thinking of these things, I became conscious of another access To this house and to this man the of terror—slighter this time. My guest, however, perceived it, and in a twinkling was on me again, with his skeleton fingers round my throat. I shook him off; that is, I regained my presence of mind, and he cowered back to his seat, where he sat, his

> head on his arm, and his long white clothes clinging to his limbs, a sight never to be forgotten. "Pray tell me what it means." I

> "It means that if you were afraid of me, I would throttle you like a dog. It means that I am sitting here waiting for the moment when you will realize who and what I am; the injuries you have done me, the wickedness of your life, the loneliness of your position, and your presence with another world. Ha! ha! I see it coming! Your nerves won't stand me another quarter of an hour, and then I shall seize you by the windpipe, and squeeze; squeeze, the life-blood out of you!"

Presently he went on again, "You will have to go to bed soon. You cannot sit up all night."

"How long can you stay here?" "As long as I please. Ho! ho! ho! I can be with you, now I have found you, morning, noon and night. When you are quietly in your bed, I shall be sitting by the bedside, waiting for a moment's weakness. When you are at your office in the city, I shall be at your elbow, waiting to find you off your guard. At dinner I shall be behind you. You will not escape me. Sooner or later you will be afraid. The time will come. I shall wait. I

shall wait." "Pray explain," I said blandly. 'You will wait until I am afraid?" "Precisely. We ghosts cannot hurt people who are not afraid of us. Our power is only over the cowardly and superstitious—that is, over nearly all mankind. Once a man has the pluck

to stand up to us, we are powerless. "My good friend," I replied, "let us enjoy each other's society without mutual confessions. I grant all that you have said. It is very curious and interesting. Not, perhaps, quite so horrible as I might have expected, had I known you were coming, but still—by the way, you hail from the cemetery close by?"

"I do. Ah! villain and traitor! who put me there? I do; and as I was taking an evening invisible stroll, I happened to look in at your window, and saw the man I had expected and most hoped to see. Ha! ha! I shall make it hot for that man. So I will, too," he added, weakly, after a

pause. : .: I made no reply, but went on smok-. ing as if he had been an ordinary visitor. "When I was in that country ship

trading between Rangoon and Calcutta-there, what's the use of raking up the old story?" "None," I replied. "None at all, unless you like." "No use talking. What's the good

Here was a very serious question. I only shook my head.

"Thingumbobbed," he repeated. "Scuttled, you villain! and the coolies sent to Kingdom-come? And after that to round upon a man! Why did I take to drink? Why did I go off at thirty-six, with rum-and-water enough to float King Solomon's fleet? Why? why? why?"

"Can't say, I am sure. Shall we say good night?" "If you are going to bed I will go with you. Man! now I've caught

you, do you think I shall leave you?' This was pleasant. I shut the windows and went up stairs. He followed me. I undressed and got into bed. Once there I shut my eyes resolutely and tried to go to sleep. This was impossible. Every ten minutes or so I felt obliged

resolute to do me a mischief, if he could—if I grew afraid. "You are still here?" I asked when

to open them. He was always stand-

ing by the bedside, grave, stern, and

the clock struck two. "I shall stay here," he added, "so long as you stay here. I shall be with you day and night. You shall never cease to feel me with you. I will make sleep impossible, and I will

trouble your business hours." There was little sleep for me that night. When the day broke I dropped for half an hour into a heavy unconsciousness, awaking suddenly and with a horror upon me that at first I did not understand.

I rose and dressed. It followed my movements. I saw the spectre now only when it came into the sunlight. Then it was dimly visible, but only, I think, to myself. I breakfasted and went into the city. It came with me. It sat beside me in the train; it followed me through the streets; it was with me in my office; it came after me up the steps of my club.

The thing grew maddening. If I forgot it for a moment, I heard a whisper in my ear-"I am here." If I managed to fix my attention on the subject in hand, that accursed voice began to remind me that I was neither to sleep nor to work, nor to have any peace for the rest of my natural

"What you have done, I shall doand worse. I shall dog you-I shall haunt you—I shall make remorse and despair do for you what you did to her and to me. I will revenge myself—and her." What had I done to him? How

tic ghost? By what spell and charm could I lay him forever in the Red

The full misery of the thing was yet to come. The spectre, in the afternoon seem-

ed to have left me. I even forgot its existence, and dined comfortably. At eight I met my Eleanor, and persuaded her, not thinking of what might happen, to look at some new furniture in what was going to be our joint house. She came. Nothing happened until we went into the garden. As I led her up and down the walk, her hand in mine, she suddenly stopped

with a cry. "Alfred, who has been walking along the sand"—there was an edging of red sand to the gravel-"with bare feet?"

I looked. There were footprintsgreat gaunt footprints—parallel with my own. I knew at once what was going to happen, and I trembled. "Nothing, Nelly; nobody. Who should walk in bare feet except a car-

penter? Let us go in." "Alfred!" she cried, "see, they are falling still, the footprints, -as we walk. Take me in—take me away!" . It was pleasant! The accursed ghost was setting his long feet beside mine, keeping step, so that at every footfall of mine there was a new footprint of his. I bore my girl half

fainting into the house. "What was it, Alfred? What was it? I am afraid. And see—see! Oh! Alfred—Alfred!" With a cry of fright she fell faint-

ing into my arms. Between us and the window stood revealed that awful figure in its long white grave-clothes, pointing its long bony fingers at me, but saying no word.

I took Eleanor home. I implored her to keep silence as to what she had seen. I soothed and pacified her. I assured her that it was fancy—that it was a trick of the imagination—that it was some school-boy deviltry-anything to keep her quiet. And thus I left her, and returned, miserable and maddened, to battle with this demon who had fastened himself upon me.

He was sitting in my chair, with his abominable head, as usual, in his

"I allow you to go away with the girl," he said, "because I do not wish to do her any harm. But she shall never marry you—remember that. Wretch!"—he rose from the chair and approached me with threatening gestures—"wretch! Was it not enough to interfere between me and her? You try to murder, the happiness of another innocent girl! Can

I done to vou, devil or lunatic, that you should persecute me in this way?" "He asks me what he had done! Think of Madagascar, villain of the deepest dye. Think of San Fran, pirate and crimp. Think of Liver-pool docks and Polly. Joe Kirby-Joe Kirby, you were always as brazen a liar as ever stepped; but I did not of talk? Come to that, I might re- think you would brazen it out to me." mind you what went on, you know, at A thought struck me.

beside myself with rage. "What have

What makes you think me Joe Kir-

"Because you are." "Nonsense. How long since you saw Joe Kirby?"

"Ten years." "What was he like when you left

"Much the same as you-sanctimonious look, reddish hair, stumpy figure, fat cheeks, just like yourself." "Had this devil of a Joe Kirby any marks?"

"Tattoo marks like mine, on the right arm. I did him-I mean Joe. He did me." I drew up my shirt and showed him my arms, white and free from any

tattoo mark at all. He was stupefied. "Weli-I'm - no - I'm dashed And you ain't Joe Kirby at all? Lord! Lord! what a fool you must

have taken me for." "I did." "And me to go and let out all the little secrets. Mate, you hold your tongue about that Yokohama busi-

ness." "I never thought much of ghosts." I said. "Now I shall think still less

of them." "Go on," he said, "go on; let me

have it.'' "Why couldn't you ask before you came blundering into a house with your infernal long white sheet? Why couldn't you put the question before you began?"

"Why, indeed?" he echoed. "Look

here, mate, I'm very sorry for this little mistake—I am, indeed. And frightening the young lady and all. What shall I do now to make things square again ?" "Do! What can you do but go right away?"

He began to disappear. I seemed to breathe more freely. Then the shape, which had almost disappeared. started into sight again with a suddenness which brought back the horror which first seized me. "One word, sir," he said. "I'm

afraid I haven't come well out of this affair. Now s'pose-I only say s'pose -I can put you on to a good thing. It may be a wreck lying in four or five fathom Turk's Island way; it may be a buried treasure; it may be only a pot of money; it may be coins, or it may be statues; but if I should hear of it, and was to come and tell you, it might go some way to getting

into your good opinion again."
"No," I replied, "I want nothing, was I to get rid of this accursed luna- except the assurance that I shall never see vou again.

> He sighed. "Well, sir, I feel that I can't go against your wishes. I promise. No malice, eh? When we meet again, which meet we may, there will be no malice, I hope."

Then he disappeared finally, and I have seen no more of him. I have often wondered who Mr. Joseph Kirby is, where he lives, what he has done, and how he managed to offend my ghost. Perhaps, if he reads this, he will throw some light on that Yokohama business. And I should

with Polly and the Liverpool docks.

like to get at the bottom of the affair

A South American Paradisc.

A letter to an English paper contains the following description of the capital of Chili: "A first visit to the city of Santiago cannot but be a matter of agreeable surprise to an intelligent European; but after a more lengthened stay, the ambitious growth and luxury of the town will probably seem to him out of due proportion with the power and resourses of the country of which it is the capital. One is. indeed, scarcely prepared to find, 90 miles inland, at the foot of the Andes, a city of 16,000 inhabitants, with such handsome public building-houses. and exceptionally fine promenades. What, perhaps, strikes the stranger most-next to the marvelously beautiful situation of the town—is the atmosphere of aristocratic ease and exthe wood pile. And when I wouldn't clusiveness pervading it. Long, quiet streets of private houses, mostly built after the fashion of the Par-"What?" isian petit hotel, with some of far more ambitious style, their drowsiness now and then broken in upon by the clatter of some smart brougham or well-appointed barouche that might figure with credit in the Bois de Boulogne (the models of Chilian elegance

are all French); well-dressed, refined looking women gliding along the wellswept pavement; numerous churches, and long, low, white-washed convent walls; the absence of bustle, the concentration of all trade and shopping in a few central thorough-fares all combine to make one ask one's self if this be not the residence of some dreamily-quiet, orthodox, luxurious court sooner than the center of a small, stirring, hard working Demo-cratic State. The phenomenon easily explains itself to those who know that modern Santiago is a creation of class-government ingrafted on one of the great strongholds of Spanish orthodoxy. Unfortunately it is an absorbing place, drawing to itself too much of the wealth of the country: The dream of the provincical Uhilino is to make enough to build or buy a house in Santiago and there live at ease. It has thus become an idle. expensive, and so to express it. artificial capital of a busy, thriving country. It is also a place of ugly contrasts, for, check-by-jowl with pala-

tial structures, the most dismal hovels are to be seen there; poverty flaunting its rags at every step in the broad sunshine, instead of being relegated We always preserve all the birds, too, to remoter suburbs as in European not begrudging them a few cherries

Smith's Woe. A Sketch by Max Adeler.

He was tall and slender, and clad in the habiliments of woe. He entered the office and took a chair. Removing his hat, he wiped the moisture from his eyes, rubbed his nose thoughtfully for a moment, put his handkerchief in his hat, his hat upon the

floor, and said: "You didn't know Mrs. Smith?" "I hadn't that pleasure. Who was

'She was my wife. She's been sick some time. But day before yesterday she was took worse, and she kep' on sinking until evening, when she gave a kinder sudden jump a couple of times, and then her spirit flickered. Dead, you know. Passed away into another world."

"I'm very sorry."
"So am I. And I called around to see if I couldn't get some of you literary people to saw out some kind of a poem, describing her peculiarities, so that I can advertise her in the paper."

"I dunno; may be we might."
"Oh, you didn't know her, you say? Well, she was a sing'lar kinder woman. Had strong characteristics. Her nose was the crookedest in the State; all bent around sideways. Old Capt. Binder used to say that it looked like the jib sail of an oyster sloop on the windward tack. Only his fun, you know. But Helen never minded it. She said herself that it aimed so much around the corner that whenever she sneezed she blew down her back hair. There were rich depths of humor in that woman. Now I don't mind if you work into the poem some picturesque allusion to the condition of her nose, so her friends will recognize her. And you might also spend a verse or two on her lame eye." "What was the matter with her

eye ?'' "Gone, sir; gone! Knocked out with a chip while she was splittin kin'ling wood when she was a child. She fixed it up somehow with a glass one, and it gave her the oddest expression you ever saw. The false one would stand perfectly still while the other one was rolling around, so that bout half the time you couldn't tell whether she was studying astronomy or watching the hired girl pare pota-toes. And she lay there at night, with the indisposed eye glaring at me, while the other was tight shut, so that sometimes I'd get the horrors and kick and shake her to make her get up and fix it. Unce I got some mucilage and glued the lid down myself, but she didn't like it when she woke in the morning. Had to soak her eye in

warm water, you know, to get it open. "Now I reckon you could run in some language about her eccentricities of vision, couldn't you? Don't care what it is, so that I have the main facts.''

"Was she peculiar in other respects?"' "Well, yes. One leg was gone;

run over by a wagon when she was

little. But she wore a patent leg that

did pretty well. Bothered her sometimes, but most generally gave her a good deal of comfort. She was fond of machinery. And then, you know, she could take it off at night and stand it on the hat rack in the entry, and go to bed with only one cold foot She was very grateful for her privileges. Although, sometimes, it worried her, too. The springs 'd work wrong now and then; and may be in church her leg d give a spurt and begin to kick and hammer away at the board in front of the pew, until it sounded like a boiler factory. Then I'd carry her out and most likely it 'c kick at me all the way down the aisle and end up by dancing her around the vestibule, until the sexton would rebuke her for waltzing in church. Seems to me there's material for poetry in that, isn't there? She was a self-willed womau. Often when she wanted to go to a sewing-bee, or to gad about somewhere, may be I'd stuff that leg up the chimney, or hide it in

tell her where it was, do you know what she'd do?" "Why, she'd lash an umbrella to her stump, and drift off down the street's if that umbrella was born there! You couldn't get ahead of her! She was ingenious! I've known her when the baby was playing with the potato-masher to unbuckle that leg and use it for mashing. Take it by the knee and work the joint backward and forward splendidly.

"So I thought I'd mention a few

facts to you, and you can just throw

em together and make them rhyme,

and I'll call 'round and pay , you for them. What day? Tuesday? Very well; I'll run in on Tuesday, and see how you're fixed her up."
Then Mr. Smith smoothed up his hat with his handkerchief, wiped the accumulated sorrow from his eyes, placed his hat upon his head, and sailed serenely out and down the

stairs toward his desolated hearth-

stone. CHICKENS, AND CANKER WORM. The Scientific Farmer says: "The amount of good done by the chickens among fruit trees can hardly be estimated. We completely conquered the canker-worm in an orchard of one hundred trees in two years' time by colonizing a flock of fifty chickens or so in the midst of the lot, not to mention the ceaseless missionary work undertaken by the biddies in the surrounding garden and fields.

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cannot perceive that it adds to the

flavor or keeping qualities of the cider.—Germantown Telegraph.

EXPERIMENT WITH WOOD ASHES. A gardener who is an observer, says, in the Rural New Yorker, what is very correct and which many of our orchardists ought to know, that the cuttings and trimmings of apple trees when pruned, are very valuable for the fertilizing matter which they contain. We have seen the highways and roads in the country half filled with these trimmings, where they had been thrown over into the road, when if they had been taken to the cornfields or to the pastures and burned on the ground and the ashes scattered they would have doubled the crops of grass and corn. In his case the twigs and rubbish gathered, were burned and used as manure in various ways. On the spot where they were burned a hill of the Butman squash was planted. Another hill was planted ten feet from the first, manured with a small quantity of the ashes, and a third manured with horse dung. The first hill grew three times as large as that treated with horse manure, and other was twice as productive.

APPLE POMACE.—Apple pomace is very largely eaten by cows, horses, and is doubtless good for the animals, if not very nutritious, as a laxative diet. We have always preserved the pomace in barrels for this express purpose, feeding a pailful to each animal as long as it lasted. Its money value is not much; probably ten cents for a barrelful would be all that it is actually worth. We would not wish to pay more than that for it, and we would not care to sell it for that price. We would advise all those who make cider to bring home from the mill or preserve the pomace for. their animals; it is at least worth that trouble, if only to see every sort of animal about the farm enjoying a mess of it. If packed light in barrels it will keep some months. - N.

Y. Times. ORCHARD GRASS. — An exchange says of orchard grass: "If grown thickly and cut early, it is one of the best grasses for milch cows ever cultivated. It will do well-sown without grain in spring, if the soil is rich and pretty free from weed seeds. It should be mixed with other grasses that mature at the same time: Two bushels orchard grass, one burites June grass, or Kentucky blue grass, eight or ten pounds red clover make a good mixture, and is a liberal quantity for an acre. it should be put upon land that might be expected to produce two full crops in a season. It will not bear being under water or ice in the winter; may be kept vigorous for several years by liberal applications of fertilizers suitable for top-dressing."

THE MILK MIRROR.—When standing directly behind a cow, it will be seen that on the hinder part of the udder, and thence upward between the legs of the cow the hair is laid, to a greater or less extent, with the ends pointing upwards, while on the thighs just outside of this the hair lies downwards. This strip of hair pointing upwards is the "mirror," and according to Guenon and some others, the quantity (and quality to some extent) of the milk depends on the width and shape of the mirror. If it extends out well on each side, over the thigh and upward to the vulva, the cow has a good mirror. It is equally noticable in the bull, and in calves. Country Gentleman. TURNING UNDER WEEDS.—I have

had better success in plowing weedy land by putting on a rolling coulter and a moderately heavy chain on the right end of doubletree, and let the chain extend back to upright or helve. of plow, leaving chain loose enough to not catch dirt from mold-board. I have this season turned under weeds as high as my horses' back, and can hardly see them, plowing six inches deep. The present wheat crop would be better with us to mow and burn the weeds after wilting .- A Farmer. in Rural World.

"Clome," I cried at last, "this is fooling. What do you mean by coming to my house like a madman? Leave off asking what you will do with me. If you are a ghost out of his senses, say so; if not, vary the monotony by saying something else. Can't you swear, man? Can

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JAMES K. POINTER. For Fish Inspector— CHARLES MOLHAGEN.

Celorado held her first State election last Monday.

The Reformer, a paper published in the Northern Indiana Prison, in Michigan City, has gone where the woodbine twineth.

Harper Brothers give a representation of the transportation of "Boss" Tweed as another Jonah whale case. He will be ejected in New York.

The yellow fever is raging in Georgia. The Order of Knights of Pythias has been applied to for relief of the suffering at Savannah, where as many as 25 to 30 deaths occur daily.

By a popular vote of the people of Connecticut, their State constitution will be amended, to strike out the word "White" in the electoral qualifi-

Colorado gives a Republican majority of 2,000. The Republicans will have a majority of forty in a joint vote of the Legislature, and will have two Senators from the new State.

It is expected that the election in Indiana, next Tuesday, will, in a measure, decide whether Tilden or Hayes will occupy the White House the coming four years. This has been the most hotly contested State campaign in the country.

A currency of uniform value in every State of the Union; public credit unequaled in our history; personal freedom vouchsafed to the humblest individual; a wise homestead system, giving free farms to all who live upon them; and peace at home and abroad are among a few of the items for which the nation is indebted to the Republican party.

Mr. Bristow shut up one Democrat neatly at Rutland, Vt. The fellow interrupted him during his speech by shouting, "What did Webster do and say?" "Webster," said Bristow, "declared for Liberty and union, one and inseparable, now and forever,' while Calhoun, the exponent of the Democrats, said, 'Liberty first and union afterwards.'" The Tilden man sat quietly through the rest of the

A special to the Evening News from Niles, of the 28th ult., says: Yesterday afternoon while George W. Lovejoy was returning from the Fair ground with his wife and child, his horse became frightened and went tearing down Main street where they collided with a wagon containing Charles Baurer, his wife, two children, and two ladies. All were thrown out, no one was killed although several of them are supposed to be very seriously injured. The accident was witnessed by an immense crowd, and to all appearances at the time of the collision the lives of all in the vehicles were in the most imminent peril. The carriages were both completely

The Hillsdale Democrat says:

"Hon. Henry Waldron is said to have an eye on the seat now occupied by Hon. T. W. Ferry, in the United States Senate." He stands ten chances of being struck by lightning to one of getting the office.

The Hillsdale Democrat says:

form, upon which they can intelligent proposition, we venture to say, was never made before in the history of ished, and it cannot be got back now, and the influence of this foreign trade on describing the laws of trade. The law of the law which causes integrity, and sufficient power of will integrity of the legal tenders appeared, gold van. In keeping with its views expressed in the legal tenders appeared, gold van. In keeping with its views expressed in the legal tenders appeared, gold van. In keeping with its views expressed in the legal tenders appeared, gold van. In keeping with its views expressed in the legal tenders appeared, gold van. In keeping with its one is the legal tenders appeared, gold van. In keeping with its one is now in the legal tenders appeared, gold van. In keeping with its one is the legal tenders appeared, gold van. In keeping with its one is now in the legal tenders appeared, gold van. In keeping with its one is now it to an or or our own product retained, except the world.

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wrecked.

The State Treasurer has prepared his annual report of the financial business for the fiscal year, ending Sep-

tember 20, 1876. The following shows the amount and the various items that comprise the bonded debt of the State: INTEREST-BEARING BONDS.

NON-INTEREST-BEARING DEBT. Adjusting bonds, due January I, 1868..... 21,000 part-paid five million loan

Total bonded debt.....\$1,892,149.97 There is a sinking fund of \$56,643.32, which, according to article 1, section 14, of the State Constituion, can be used only for the extinguish-

ment of the bonded debt of the State. The canal fund is \$56,643.32, which can only be used in payment of the principle and interest on bonds, and for repairs and impovements on the canal.

The total amount of interest paid by the State on its bonded debt during the past fiscal year has been \$83,-452.50, and the total amount of interest received by the State on surplus funds and specific taxes for the same time has been \$65,296.77, deducting the amount of interest received from the amount of interest paid in excess of the amount received \$18,155.73.

During the year \$53,000 of unmatured State bonds have been purchased, on which a premium of \$2,040.11 was paid.

The balance on hand September 30, 1875, was \$1,229,106.50. The receipts during the year, were \$1,744-406.24, and disbursments during same time, \$1,909,507.49, leaving a balance in the Treasury of \$1,064,005.

Our Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept, 26, 1876.

The answer of Tilden to the charg-

es of a systematic defrauding of the

revenue for ten years, is generally

considered "too thin" and will utterly Doubtless nine out of every ten Democrats will throw up their hats and declare it a complete vindication; such men would vote for him if he had stolen the whole United States Treas ury, but the difficulty is with the tenth man. At least one man in ten of the Democratic party has some claims to honesty, and believes in real reform. Even this class will swallow him if Blaine." they can get him down at all, with the greatest difficulty. But admitin a hundred of the entire party will not take him and will vote for Hayes. This will be all-sufficient to defeat Slippery Sam, who must now take his proper place alongside of Boss Tweed. Boss Shepherd, and the hundreds of defrauders of the people both in and out of the penitentiary. Since the publication of this letter the duty of the government is plain. The proper officers should immediately commence a criminal prosecution against Tilden, and let the trial be brought on before the election. No nice drawn diffidence on account of the high position of the Democratic candidate for the Presidency should shield him, no more than it has shielded hundreds of lesser lights for defrauding the government. But another feature of the canvass is now openly spoken of by many Democrats in this city, which is to call the National Convention together, drop Tilden and substitute Hancock or Hendricks. They feel that with Tilden defeat is certain, while with one or the other of these well-known candidates there would at least be a chance of success. But, doubtless this even would fail, as the time is too short to make the change, and the canvass in favor of a different candidate could not be made. To change commanders just before a battle has nearly always proved disastrous and

take, their defeat is now certain.

revenue was so distinctly made and found by the New York Times and copied into nearly the entire Republican press of the country, the effect upon the public was so marked that the Democracy saw that unless this effect was counteracted in some way, that Tilden's defeat was certain, and as the facts could not be refuted, hence the trick was invented of trumping up a counter charge against Gen. Haves of also defrauding the income tax, as if this, if it could never be proved, would exculpate Tilden from the positive evidence against him. But Hayes promptly answered every item of these charges, and in so plain and concise a manner, that they were all proved false, had not the shadow of a foundation, and were all weak inventions of the common enemy, and so complete was this refutation that the Democracy have not since even alluded to them. Gen. Hayes is found to the whole country to be an honest man in every respect. But, on the contrary, the lame and impotent letter of Tilden, in place of being a refutation, or even the semblance of a refuplace of Tilden being a true reformer and an honest man, that for ten years he cheated the Government out of large sums due from him on his enormous income. And that while comparatively poor men were honestly paying on their small incomes, and even very poor men were enormously taxed during all of this time if they chanced to use whisky, beer, tobacco, or cigars, on the contrary the millionaire Tilden was constantly cheating the Government on his enormous and

put the word. Honest preceding the the Confederates as an indication that name of Hayes, and in view of the the danger will not be any greater recent developed facts in relation to from the Confederates, who proposed Tilden, see if the Democracy will dare to pass general laws admitting Rebel to insult the common intelligence of claims for losses suffered at the hands the people by following suit. If so of United States armies. Not only it would only excite the ridicule of all

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honest men. The city is swarming with Centennial visitors who go or come by the way of the National Capital, and tho number is daily increasing. The morning papers containing Tilden's so-called answer, were bought and read with great avidity by these-visitors, and so general was the demand that the supply was soon exhausted. The comments of these voters from every part of the country was most unfavorable to Tilden. Two boats in place of one, are now running to Mount Vernon, to accommodate the increased number of visitors to America's Holy Shrine. A vote was taken yesterday in front of Washington's Tomb, which resulted 453 for Hayes, and 241 for Tilden; and when it is considered that nearly all South and Southwestern visitors pass through this city to the National Exhibition, while it is somewhat out of the way for Western visitors, this result of the canvass must be considered most favorable. Among the 694 voters at Mount Vernon were 20 Union Soldiers, six of them having lost a leg or an arm in the war, and all voted for Gen. Haves. There is a registry of voters kept open in the rotunda of the Capitol, and the result is published daily. Yesterday's vote, after the receipt of Tilden's answer, showed a marked increase for the Union candidate. It footed up 581 for Hayes and 304 for Tilden. This great falling off on account of the Tilden letter, it is proposed to the National Republican Congressional Executive Committee of the Capital, that they publish the letter in full, with a complete refutation, exposing its glaring falsehoods, to be scattered broadcast over the whole country as the very best campaign document. The facts as now presented to the country, prove most conclusively that Hayes is an Honest Tax-payer, while Tilden is a

Dishonest Tax-cheater. Since the withdrawal of the fast mail lines from the great trunk lines, there has been an unprecedented receipt of demands for its re-establishfail to shield Slippery Sam from total ment. All classes of business houses, defeat at the hands of the country. bankers, and professional men have united in insisting that it be restored. Among the many unwise and indiscreet steps of the late "confed." House, this one of all others has satisfied the more intelligent classes of the perfect incompetency of that body to legislate for the country. It is on a par with Sammy Cox's "\$60,000,-000 reform," and the desire to "smut

As an evidence how we are going to the Centennial, nearly 2,000 left ting that many will do so, still it may this city Monday morning, and quite be safely determined that at least one as heavy a train left here on Tuesday.

The Rebel Claims.

The Chicago Times, tooting the Tilden-party fog-horn, and apprehenin hurrying the matter," and would sive of the danger ahead, undertakes like to "work up" to resumption. national bankruptcy threatened by views, they would be the last to conthe Confederate purpose of making sent to anything which they thought the North indemnify the South for was bad faith towards the government prints a number of private claims introduced at the last session of Congress by Republican members of the House. An examination of these private claims shows them to be made by loyal citizens, many of them residing in Northern States, for losses by Confederate raids or for the occupation and use of property by the United States army. It has been the practice of the Government ever since the close of the War to allow such claims when fully proved up, and when the losses were sustained by loyal men. The justice of this practice cannot well be denied, though it may have been abused in some cases. But to cite these claims for the purpose of showing that Republican Concressmen are as dangerous as the Confederate Congressmen, who propose to open the door to all the disloyal men who sustained losses during would prove so in this instance. the war they waged against the Union, is very much the same thing as if the Whatever course the Democracy may Times should endeavor to prove Mr. | is still a great obstacle to prosperity When the charge of defrauding the Tilden innocent of the crime of falsifying his income returns by demon-

strating beyond question that he did not kill his grandmother. Now, the seriousness of the charge and the essence of the danger of Confederate supremacy consists, not of the introduction of any individual legal tender by compulsion of law. claims under the present law (which If they were merely ordinary treasuprohibits their allowance to men who Democratic or Republican members | they would still be at a greater or less of Congress, but of the purpose of the Confederates to change the law and authorize the payment of claims for losses in the War to men who the apprehension of such a danger is fluctuations of value. The trouble not fanciful, is sufficiently apparent | comes from their being legal tender. duced by Confederate members at the require a Confederate majority in per as easily as he could pay one dolboth Houses of Congress and Tilden in the Presidential chair to become the law of the land. One of the acts (House Bill No. 2.364) directs the allowance of compensation for the use and occupation of property by the tation, has had the effect to prove to United States during the War, and every honest man in the land, that in another (House Bill No. 553) proposes to pay for stores and supplies taken or furnished for the army of the United States. These bills make no distinction as to the status of the claimant during the War, authorize the reimbursement of losses suffered by the Rebels, and require only an supported by the testimony of one other citizen. Under these bills, every Rebel who fought the Government for four years may recover from it the value of his fences destroyed, profitable income. From these facts | his property occupied, his cattle, hogs, of the positive evidence of the scrupu- and corn taken by the United States grounded in experience and sound of Tilden, their sobrequets may now reward for rebellion and put a premi- an inferior currency drives out and gave his opinion freely as to the try must be favorable and great. be presented to the people in a brief um on treason. So monstrous a keep out a superior currency. When various questions mentioned, and all America is fast becoming a creditor The Hillsdale Democrat says: form, upon which they can intelligent proposition, we venture to say, was the legal tenders appeared, gold van: in keeping with his views expressed instead of a debtor nation. It sells

is the principle just the reverse, but the money involved is out of all comparison. Thus the Government, through the Southern Claims Commission, has paid loyal citizens something like \$3,000,000, while it is establised that the losses of the Rebels from the War which would be included in the bills already introduced would amount to \$2,500,000,000, and would more than double the present national debt. But the Confederates are not content with the indemnification of individual losses: they also desire that all the tax ever paid by the Rebels, either as States or individuals, on account of the War shall be refunded. Thus a Confeder ate from Georgia introduced a bill at the last session (House Bill No. 232) providing that the cotton tax be refunded and the amount paid back in thirty years' 5 per cent. gold-bearing bonds. The total cotton tax, levied between the years 1863 and 1868 amounted to \$68,072,388; and the thirty years' interest thereon would be \$102,108,570, making over \$170,-000,000 in all. Another bill proposes that the United States shall refund that portion of the tax of \$20,000,000 levied in 1861 for the prosecution of the War which was paid by the Rebel States. The proportion that fell on the Northern States was about \$15,000,000. Of the \$5,000,000 apportioned to the Rebel States, only about one-half was ever paid (the other half being still due), but the Confederates now propose to make the North refund even that part of it paid by the Rebels. In one word, the Confederates propose, in case they shall gain control of the Government, that the North shall indemnify the South in full for all War taxes and for all individual would be a decided, immediate and losses sustained by reason of the War lasting advantage. which they brought on and waged It follows from what we have pointagainst the Government. It is not claims for losses suffered by loyal cit-izens at the hand of the Confederate army, but for claims suffered by disloyal citizens at the hands of the Union army, which they propose to allow even to the extent of bankrupting the Government. They justify the proposition on the ground that Southern States that seceded

The Immediate Benefits of Resump-

merely exercised their sovereign right

of withdrawing from the "League," and that the Northern soldiers were

"trespassers," as Mr. Tilden charac-

terized them at the time, in waging

war upon them and coercing them to

return to their allegiance. - Chicago

Tribune.

It is not unusual to meet business rency redeemable in gold would be legal-tender notes and irredeemable placed the legal-tenders .- N. Y. bank paper, but who can see "no use to divert public attention from the This class are entirely honest in their the losses of the War, and to do this creditors, or to fasten on the country anything which they regarded as an evil; but they are easy-going, or timid, or do not see that our paper money does us any special harm, or that we should receive any direct or immediate benefit from resumption. They recognize that the payment in full of the legaltender notes is practically impossible. and they object that to replace them with bonds is simply to change the form of indebtedness and to add to the burden of the country in the form

of interest. The view here noticed is not surprising. The country has become accustomed to its irredeemable currency, as the mediæval pilgrims did to the peas in their shoes. Besides, in spite of popular apathy or opposition, we have got so much nearer resumption than we were ten years ago that the evils of paper money are less apparent, and a good many think it is not worth while going the rest of the way. But, as a matter of fact, our paper money and a source of great danger in the future, and the sooner we can get rid of it the better. The power of the legal tenders for mischief lies, not in the fact that they are paper money. but that they are irredeemable paper, issued by the government and made ry notes, without interest, they would took part in the Rebellion), either by | still be used largely as currency, and discount as compared with gold; but they would do no special harm, would take their place naturally in the transactions of commerce, and would work were in arms against the Union. That | no serious disturbance by their own from the fact that general bills look- It was that which caused their issue ing to that end were recently intro- to effect a large and rapid rise in prices, since, when it was in the power last session of Congress, which only of a buyer to pay two dollarss in papaper, and the sellers secured himself by demanding a double price. And at this day this power of disturbing values remains. If a political party favorable to inflation gets even partial control of the government, the legaltender money of the country immediately falls in value: We call it a rise in gold, but in reality it is a decline in the paper. If the treasury accumulates a good deal of currency, and it is not known what may be done with it, -and under the law there must always be a good deal of diset is affected, and every trader in the remotest part of the Union feels the influence of the uncertainty. Nor this alone. It is a perfectly

well established truth - as firmly

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poorer money to displace better is as simple as the law which makes the hungry child pick out the biggest cake on the dish. Our statutes give the United States notes the power to pay debts, and a debtor owing \$100 and having \$100 in gold to pay it, will take \$90 of that gold, buy \$100 in paper, pay his debt, and pocket the \$10 difference. What one man does in one case all others do in similar cases, and there being no fur-ther use for gold as money, it is taken out of the country. Now, this absence of the currency in which the trade of the world is carried on may not seem a misfortune, but it is a great misfortune, because we cannot get along wholly without it. We must have it to pay the interest on our bonds, and for the government to get it, customs duties must be paid in it. This makes an imperative demand for a limited quantity of gold. This amount is small enough for speculators often to control, forcing its value, relatively to greenbacks, up or down, according to their purposes. But every time such a change is effected the value of every dollar's worth of property in the country is changed with it. These changes, moreover, are arbitrary; they cannot be forseen or calculated. None but the very few know when they are coming, or what they will amount to, or how soon they will be reversed. So long, therefore, as we are cut off from the currency of the world, and use a currency which changes in value with the varying amount of gold which may from time to time be attracted to our shores, and with the manipulation of that gold by speculators, so long all business interests are exposed to dangerous and enfeebling influences. The resumption of specie payments would remove this great source of evil. It would not necessarily make all business always staple, because business is disturbed by other causes than bad currency; but it

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ed out that this advantage would be gained by funding enough of the legal tenders to bring them to par with gold and to keep them there. Then they could be deprived of their legaltender quality with no wrong to any one, and a government paper current cy, with its infinite power for mischief, would be at an end. The reason why bonds would be preferable to legal-tenders is that they would not, and could not be used as money. They might vary never so much in value, and other property not necessarily be changed at all. And the simple interest charge on the amount of bonds required to fund the surplus legal-tenders would be more than compensated for by the advantages gained. Indeed, it is not too much to say that if we funded our surplus legal-tenders, we should so advance our credit that we could refund the men who willingly admit that a cur- | remainder of our bonded debt at a better than a currency of government | the interest on the bonds which re-

Hayes Compared With Tilden.

The Detroit Tribune prints a letter from ex-Judge Jared Patchin, of that city, in which he says, "My business for the past few years has been such that I have formed the habit of listening to both sides, and weighing the evidence adducted by each before passing upon the questions at issue. Almost unconsciously I found myself examining the merits and demerits of the opposing candidates of the day upon this basis, and I was compelled, in coming to a concluson, to be governed by my convictions of truth.

. . As to the candidates if it be true, as claimed, that Gov. Tilden, connected as it is conceded he was with the New York Democracy, knew nothing of the irregularities of the Boss and his confederates, then he is certainly too innocent and confiding in his nature to prevent the same things taking place in Washington. If it be true, as Judge Baldwin (who was on the Committee on Resolutions with Gov. Tilden) says in his letter, that Gov. Tilden in the committee strongly opposed the celebrated peace resolution in the platform, and did not approve it for the reason that it was wrong, and yet allowed his judgment to be overcome by the pressure brought to bear from the section desiring that resolution to be passed or otherwise, and allowed it to go to the country as if sanctioned by him, how will it be possible for him to resist when approached by the parties to whom he is indebted for the very power which he is called upon to exercise as President? Having yielded against his judgment once, I fear he would yield again when the consequences would be much more disastrous. In his letter, Gov. Tilden says it is his conviction that no reform of civil service in this country will be complete and permanent until its chief magistrate is constitutionally disqualified for re-election,' and in the absence of that constitutional provision he makes no effort to place himself in a position which he says is necessary for civil service reform, by lar in gold, he chose always to pay in | pledging his word to act as if that provision actually existed, until it can be established, thus assuring success in that regard in either event, giving as a reason, it is true, that 'experience has repeatedly exposed the futility of self-reposed restriction by candidates or incumbents.' Undoubtedly any man's pledge given under circumstances which had taught him it could not be kept would be of little avail, for one of the first elements of success is belief in the ability to succeed. It does certainly seem to me that a man who aspired to be Presiaffidavit of the loss by the claimant, cretion regarding the disposition of dent of the United States should such accumulations,-the money mark- have sufficient faith in himself as to believe that his word respecting his own conduct is as good as any constitutional provision, and would be as religiously kept. Some two years since, I met Gov. Hayes and discussed many of the questions now before or or cheaper manufacure. The effect lous honesty of Hayes, and the equal | armies as they advanced into the ene- | inference as the rotation of the earth | the country. The governor expressed | of this change on the permanent ly positive evidence of the dishonesty my's country. They amount to a or the circulation of the blood—that himself as out of politics, and also business and prosperity of the coun-

to dare to do the right under all circumstances."

Leyi Sparks on Amalgamation. Levi Sparks was on a "sparking" visit with some of our leading politicians of the Republican school, during the past week, with the heretical suggestion that the coming greenback convention be quietly allowed the use of names from among the candidates already placed in the field by the Republicans and Democrats, in the construction of a greenback county ticket, at their approaching convention on the 5th of October. Levi Sparks, knows very well what he is about in this movement, while some may look on it with fayor, and others may be enabled to see Levi Sparks, Moses Field, Austin Blair, Dick Trevelick and other lesser lights, in this en-grafting process, hid behind the scenery, To be plainer in this matter, the Era suggests to Republican masses to go right along in the work of electing their ticket, as this is quite possible by an undivided support, but doubtful, as Levi Sparks and his co-workers want it to be made, in dividing the issues and the men during the remainder of the campaign. The opposition party can afford "to swap horses while crossing the stream," and Levi Sparks ought to be urged to go "sparking" with them, in preference to honest Republicans and their chances in the coming election. Let the greenbackers severely alone - and if there is schism to be made, see to it that it is not

made in the Republican party. If Levi Sparks is determined to see an amalgamation of the tickets, already in the field, prepared for and brought about, Levi Sparks exposes himself and his motives just two weeks too soon. A number of other "soreheads" might be named this week, as being in this movement; but it will become plain enough in a few days that the Republican nominees for Sheriff, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds and Probate Judge, and perhaps others, are to be swapped off, to lend a name, a dignity, a character, and possibly some strength to the coming greenback convention. We shall see,—what we shall see.

—Berrien Springs Era.

The Uctober Debt Statement and Cash Account.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.—The debt statement issued to-day shows reduction of \$2,915,365; currency in treasury, \$12,524,945; special deposit to legal tenders for redemption of certificates of deposit, \$34,520,000; coin in treasury, \$64,591,121, including coin certificates, \$29,777,900 outstanding legal tenders, \$368,493,

Don't Forget to Register.

"Under the provisions of the Michigan election laws, a new registration is made every four years, or each year in which the Presidential election occurs; so that every person entitled who wishes to cast a vote at the November election must register his mane, no matter if registered heretofore. Township offices should attend to this

The Saturday Daily Graphic says

that the last was one of the busiest

weeks that New York has had for a long period, and that visible signs of permanent improvement in business are abundant. The Messrs. Sanderson Brothers, extensive steel manufactures of Sheffield, England, announce their intention of establishing a branch manufactory at Syracuse, and if the business prospers they will make it their chief manufactory. A large English cutlery manufacturer is making preparations to remove to the United States. The iron and hardware interests in England are depressed, and there have been heavy failures in both of them: Both of them depend on American markets. The duties are heavy and the profitshave shrunk out of sight altogether. On the other hand, labor here is very low. The cost of living is not much greater than in England. Coal and iron ores are cheap, and the market is close at hand. It is obvious that America has decided advantages for manufacturing, talent and trained capacity backed by capital, and the enterprises already mentioned will be very likely to be followed by others. England has grown rich by manufacturing for other nations; but we are finding that it is far more economical to save the cost of a double transportation by manufacturing at home, and are already beginning to supply the English markets with our goods. Our cheap cottons find a ready sale in Liverpool and even in Manchester, while they are crowding out English in Rio Janeiro. American slates are found to be superior to as well as cheaper than those of Wales. The English demand for petroleum, which three years ago was a drug in our market, has raised the price of that exclusively American product at about 40 cents a gallon, and the foreign demand for it is steadily, increasing. American beef finds a quick and profitable sale abroad. The European demand for silver is languid, but California grain is shipped in enormous quantities, and the vessels bring back English coal for ballast at merely nominal rates, thus keeping the manufactory and other fires of the pacific coast burning at the lowest rates. In short the foreign exports of the country are on the increase, and never before were there so many markets abroad open to what we make and raise. We have also made rapid progress in new branches of manufacture. The silk trade in 1860 was of no account whatever, but the product of 1875 was valued at \$27,000,000. The manufacture of worsted goods has

risen in fifteen years from a nominal

sum to \$30,000,000, and the impor-

tation of many other articles has

been partially stopped by our superi-

may not come in one month nor in six, but, however it may be delayed by unfavorable circumstances and unwise acts, it is one of the certainties of the not distant future.

STATE ITEMS.

R. J. Ilolmes, of Lansing, has shipped 3,000 businels or apples to Kansas this fall and hopes to make it 10,000 before he stops. The average price paid only 25 cents per bushel.

Chas. Deno, an eight year old East Saginawian tried to jump upon a train of cars while it was in motion; missedhis footing, and fell under the train. One leg was crushed. There were 467 births in Tuscola

county last year. This year they are doing their best to make it an even

The road-bed of the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad has been thoroughy repaired between Hersey and Reed Oity. At Midland City the track has been raised eight feet above high-wa-

The Jackson Patriot gives the receipts from visitors at the state prison during the fair at \$1,677.03.

Hillsdale ships large quantities of cobble stone to Toledo for paving pur-

The reunion of the Sixth cavalry took place at Grand Rapids, Oct. 4, during the Kent county fair.

At the close of the last month there were 836 prisoners in the Jackson prison. That is an increase of 21 over the last report.

Burt G. Wilder, the celebrated physiologist, and a member of the faculty of Cornell University, has been secured by the Michigan University for a three month's course of lectures during the fall and winter.

Ezra T. Blood, the oldest settler of Tecumseh township, Lenawee county, recently raised a Hayes and Wheeler pole which he prepared himself, and painted a banner for it. Mr. Bood is 80 years old.

The Hillsdale Standard estimates that Hillsdale county will contribute about \$60,000 to the centennial business. It places the number of persons visiting the centennial show at 1,000, and fixes the expense of each

The Detroit Evening News says one salutary effect of the liquor-tax law has been to almost entirely cut off the tippling which fomerly was so extensively indulged in the 70 or 80 drug stores of that city. The drugstore sales of whisky were formerly estimated to amount to from 25 to 50 barrels per week.

The following numbers have been registered at the University in the professional schools, up to Saturday, September 30th, at four o'clock P. M .: partment, 168; Homeopathic College, 29; Dental College, 9. The numbers are still increasing, and it is not safe to predict where they will stop. The medical department is getting an attendance already, beyond the most sanguine expectations of its friends. The attempts to injure the department, which the State Medical Society put forth are decidedly weak. They don't even keep away the old students. most of the senior class being among the number who have registered.

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Dated, 1876.

A. F. ROSS, Assignee of the Estate of Binns & Rose, Bankrup; 4.

DROBATEORDER.—State of Michigan, Country of Ber-L. rien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the Country of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Tuesday, the 3d day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-siz.

Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of William D. Kingery, deceased.

In the matter of the Estate of William D. Ringery, deceased.

On reading andfiling the petition, duly verified, of Norman Nims, Administrator of said Estate, praying that a time and place may be assigned for the examination and allowance of his final secount.

Theroupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 6th day of November next, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the beirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probato Office, in the rillage of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Berrien County Record a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Berrion, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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DANIEL CHAPMAN,

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An Independent Greenback Mass Convention for the County of Berrien will be held at the Court House in Berrien Springs on Thursday, the 5th day of October next, at eleven o'clock A. M., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for State Senator, three members of the Legislature, and the various county

All voters without regard to past party affiliation, who believe in the principles announced in the platform adopted by the National Independent Convention, at Indianapolis, are cordially invited to attend and participate in the counsels and work of the Convention.

J. M. ROE, LEVI SPARKS, Co. Com. F. FRANKLIN, T. J. WEST. L. N. SHEDD. D. A. WAGNER, Sec. Sept. 18, 1876.

Col. E. W. Andrews will address the citizens of Buchanan and vicinity at the Collins & Weaver Hall, to-morrow (Friday) evening. Come and

PORK sells in this place, this week, for 5 cents, alive.

KEROSENE is up to 50 cents per gallon, and still on the rise. You may shoot wild turkeys now,

if you can find them. QUERY.-Is R. T. Twombly

greenbacker? Is the Convention at Berrien

Greenback or Democratic? THREE marriage notices this week,

THE first heavy frost of the season was seen this morning.

and more to be heard from.

D. B. Cook, of the Niles Mirror, is off to the Centennial this week.

CIDER is selling for \$2 per barrel and apples for \$1, for the best, and

no market for any other. FALL crops cannot be gathered too soon now, to be perfectly ready for

WE publish two original poems this week. One by our favorite poetess, S. E. B.

THERE was a good display of machinery at the Agricultural Fair last

week. THE cold chilling winds make one think of warm fires and heavy cloth-

Winter is near at hand. ing. THE most fashionable pet now-adays is a carbuncle. For particulars

enquire of E. O. Griffin. THE next wheat crop is sown and

the most of it has a good start and is growing finely. IF you want to see the Chicago exposition, it would be well to go

this week, for it will be closed next Monday. THE time of year has come when bad colds are prevalent, and when

the greatest care should be taken of the health. HON. HENRY CHAMBERLAIN will

address the citizens of Buchanan, in Collins & Weaver's hall, on Saturday evening next. Mr. L. S. Bronson has placed upon our table a fine specimen of an

improved variety of crab-apple. We do not learn the name of the variety.

LEAP YEAR privileges are being pretty well utilized, or is it the approach of cold nights that is doing the work?

PROPHETS prophesy about the winter. Well, what do they say about it? Is it to be long or short; open or shut; cold or warm? Who knows?

MASTER JOHN ROSS has left with us a freak of nature in the form of two perfect pumpkins growing from one stem, and partly grown together:

Hon. J. J. VAN RIPER spoke to a large audience in Dowagiac, last Friday evening, and to a much larger one in St. Joseph the night before.

S. P. & C. C. HIGH have a new advertisement in the northeast corner of this page, this week. Read and

THE farm stock and machinery belonging to the Estate of Harrison Barnhouse will be sold at Auction to the highest bidder next Tuesday, Oct.

Hon. J. J. VAN RIPER, Republican candidate for Prosecuting Attorney,

will speak at New Troy, Monday evening, and at Galien Tuesday evening of next week. THERE will soon be a chance to buy

a supply of Dry Goods, Groceries and Notions, pretty cheap. The bank-rupt stock of Binns & Rose is to be sold at auction to the highest bidder. See advertisement in another column.

A RATHER deplorable case in form of woman was left at the depot, in this place, by the conductor of the mail train, Tuesday afternoon. She stayed about the depot until time for the Accommodation, when she got aboard and went her way rejoicing.



The gallant soldier and eloquent ora-tor, will address the citizens of Buchanan and vicinity at Collins & Weaver's

Hall, to-morrow evening. FRIDAY, OCT. 6th. Don't fail to hear him. Come one,

THE first monthly report of the Buchanan Union School, by Prof. Ray, appears in this issue. It is the intention of Prof. Ray to make such a report at the end of each month, during the year.

THE best Agricultural Fair ever held in this county, was held in Buchanan, and Buchanan is going to make an effort to have the next Fair when it will be seen that they have not forgotton how yet.

LEVI SPARKS is going to talk to the Berrien people on "greenbax," etc., next Saturday evening. We would think that he would want to hear Henry Chamberlain.

OUR foreman, Mr. B. D. Harper, will start to-morrow morning, not for the Centennial, but to the Chicago Exposition, and to have a little fun with accquaintance, in his old home at Crown Point, Ind.

THE scholars in the High School complain that Prof. Ray makes them work, which is altogether too bad, so long as this world was made for nothing but play.

A crown of drunken fellows from the vicinity of Galien, had a general melee on Front street, Tuesday evening. Marshal Evans managed to get them loaded into their wagon and started them off home.

Hon. A. H. Morrison, of St. Joseph, spoke to the citizens of this place, in Grange Hall, Wednesday evening of last week. Everybody seemed well pleased with the speech and the principles advocated. Mr. Morrison is a Greenback Republican, and was just the man to talk to both parties.

AN evenreion train was run from Kalamazoo to Chicago on Tuesday, and another on Wednesday of this week. Passengers were taken aboard at all intermediate stations, and tickets for the round trip sold for one full

Hon. J. C. Burrows will speak in Berrien Springs, on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 12th. Capt. Burrows is well known as a splendid speaker, in this vicinity, and will, no doubt, entertain a large audience.

TO THE VOTERS OF BERRIEN COUN-TY:-I hereby announce myself as an Independent Candidate for the office of Judge of Probate, and respectfully solicit your suffrages at the ensuing election. DANIEL CHAPMAN. October 2d, 1876.

THE apportionment of taxes made by the Auditor General, gives as the portion to be raised in this county, \$22,941.90, on an assigned valuation of real and personal property of \$16, 025,000.00. The State tax in Cass county is \$17,163.69; for Van Buren county, \$14,010.22.

MR. JOHN M. GEYER shipped his stock of hogs from this place last week. He had thirty-four hogs that averaged three hundred and six and one-third pounds each, which is probably the best lot that has been shipped from here this year.

MR. WM. MOWREY will sell his farming utensils and farm stock, at his residence, one mile west of Dayton, to morrow (Friday) Sept. 6. He says that one of the principle articles for sale is his share of the fish in the "Egbert" lake, with full directions as to the best part of the lake to fish in. Mr. Mowrey contemplates moving to Iowa, or some other Western country. May success be his.

List of Letters. Remaining in the Post Office at Buchanan, Tuesday, October 2d, 1876. Adams, James M. Mowrey, John Fredricks, Lonora Green, William-3 Swanger James F. Vickery, Albert.

Mentzel, Fredrick-for. This list is published free for the information of the readers of the REGORD, therefore there is no charge for delivery of letters advertised herein. Persons will, however, in claiming any of me above, call for "advertised letters."

N. H. MERRILL, P. M.

THE Niles Republican devotes one column to the merits and demerits of the "Reformer," "Col." L. F. Copeland, of this place, charging him with bigamy, perjury, forgery and embez-zlement to the amount of \$10,000, or more. If these things be true, and it is necessary for a publisher to know whereof he affirms when he uses such strong language, there is truly a splendid opportunity for REFORM on

a grand scale.

the least.

THE former editor of the RECORD was very kind in pointing out our most serious error in the article taken from the RECORD of Oct.-1, 1868, last week, in leaving out the word "War" before the word "Democrats," in his speech last Friday evening. The idea we wished to convey was there, which to visit the school. was, that this ex-Editor and others of the Greenback party are trying to elect to Congress the man who supported the men whom this editor published as traitors to their country, and only bent on its ruin. And we know of nothing that this candidate for Congress has done since to indi-

WE must say that we admire the example of the Berrien County Agricultural Society in licensing the "Crib" Can Can to perform on their grounds during the Fair: The Can Can is so beneficial to the Agricultural portion of the community, besides being a very moral affair. Tar and feathers make a very good mixture for such shows, if rightly applied.

Berrien

WE know of several parties who are offering to risk money on the election of President and other officers. Such persons will do well to read section 7776 of the Compiled Laws of the State of Michigan. This will be a close contest, and all such matters will be inquired into, and you wouldn't like to have your vote challenged on such a score.

EVERY voter should be sure that his name is properly registered by the clerk of the township in which ho lives, at least ten days before the election. Remember that you have just as good a right as any one, to say who shall be the next President of the United States, and you cannot afford to lose that right, which is the highest privilege granted to any American citizen, through mere neglect to perform a duty which costs you nothing.

ACCIDENT. - On Saturday last Isaac, an eleven-year-old son of Francis Wells, niet with a sad accident at his home, about four miles south of this place. The boy went to the pasture to catch a horse for his sister to drive, and while there it is supposed that he was kicked by a colt, the hoof striking him in the forehead just above the eye. The skin was broken there and torn loose from the skull, up to near the hair where the skull was broken so that several pieces were taken out, leaving the brain exposed in a place about the size of a large copper cent. The boy did not know what hurt him nor where he was hurt, and up to Monday morning had no recollection of having been in the field. The wounds were dressed by Doctors Pierce and McLin. Mr. and Mrs. Wells were both away from home, Mrs. Wells in New York State and Mr. Wells to the Centennial when the accident occurred. Dr. G. H. McLin now has charge of the case, and the boy bids fair to a speedy re-

Term Report of the Buchanan Union School.

W. W. RAY, Supt.: - Dear Sir:-I herewith submit the following report of the examinations of the Buchanan High School, for the month ending Sept. 29, 1876.

The following will give the average standing, deportment, number half days absent, and number times tardy: SENIOR CLASS.

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REPORT OF ATTENDANCE FOR SEPT. Number of pupils enrolled: High School 60; Grammar School 59, Lou Alexander, Teacher; Second Intermediate 40, Cora Epley, Teacher; First Intermediate 56, Jennie Mead, Teacher; Third Primary 61, Rebecca Beck, Teacher; Second Primary 52, Mattie Cain, Teacher: First Primary 68, Ella Tieche, Teacher. Whole number enrolled, 396.

The pupils who stand at the head of their respective classes of the High School, are Kate Deering, of the Senior Class; Maria Wells, of the Junior Class; Kate DeArmond, of the Freshman Class. Each hold the Monitorship of her class for one month, or until excelled in monthly examina-

Parents and friends are requested W. W. RAY, Superintendent.

TRUTH WILL SUCCED.—This fact needs no new proof, but it has been one in the success of D. B. DeLand & Co.'s Best Chemical Saleratus. Since it has been introduced we see it taking the place of most other kinds in cate that his policy has changed in the market. Would a bogus article Chicago, Sole Agents for the United States

Proceedings of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan. A regular meeting of the Common Council of the village of Buchanan was held at the

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Council room, in Engine House No. 1, on Thursday evening, August 31, 1876.

Present—C. S. Black, President; Messrs. Binns, Churchill, DeMont, Fox and Howe, Mr. DeMont was appointed Recorder, pro tem.

The minutes of the last regular meeting, held July 27, were read, and on motion of Mr. Churchill, supported by Mr. Fox, the same were approved.
The following bills were read and referred to the Committee on Finance and Claims:

County - Record, Buchanan,

George Munson, bill of blacksmithing .. \$ 5.60 Mrs. Bainton, use of pound for 1876.... 5.00
N. J. Slater, bill of repairing..... 2.25 tery. 1.00 Wm. B. Hoag, 4½ days work with team. 11 24

Wm. F. Molsberry, 9 8-10 "Cass Molsberry, 7 2-10 "M. A. Price, 2 N. Hamilton, 2 J. B. Fuller, 12 7-10 R. A. DeMont, 61 Hiram Weece, 1 1-10 S. Lightfoot, 2 Day & Rough, 6 7-10 Jas. Grant, 3½ J. Labo, 1 day's work on street. F. Matchett, 14 "
Joseph Covell, 8.10 "
George Shinn, 1 "
Perry Anderson, 1 " Charles Wilson, 1 1.25 29.75 1.00 1.25 1.00 1.00 9.75 Thos. Lord, 23 8-10 " L. Hamilton, 8-10

A. Charlwood. S-10 " Charles Cowles, 4 '
J. W. Powell, 28 '
John Donahue, 14 ' J. Anstiss, 28½ " W. G. Evans, 25 6-10 W. G. Evans, 25 6-10

Moved by Mr. DeMont, supported by Mr. Fox, that the above bills, as read, and reported correct by the committee on Finance and Claims be allowed, and the Recorder directed to draw the proper orders for the respective amounts. Motion carried.

Moved by Mr. Fox, supported by Mr. Howe, that the time for collecting the taxes for the year 1876, we extended thirty days from the 1st day of September, 1876. Motion carried. 1st day of September, 1876. Motion carried. On motion of Mr. Binns, supported by Mr. Churchill, the Common Council adjourned. Locals. How to Vanquish the Stomach's Tormentor.

Wm. Barnes, 1 John Allison, 8-10

If the Enemy of mankind was permitted to exert his diabolical ingenuity in the invention of a new disease, he could scarce-

ly devise one more worthy of his genius than dyspepsia. The dyspeptic sufferer is tormented by symptoms resembling those of almost every known malady, and is often worried into monomania by these conflicting and perplexing manifestations. A favorite though absurd hallucination of the victim of chronic indigestion is that he or she has heart disease. Dyspepsia has often been pronounced incurable, but experience has shown that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will vanquish it, together with the constination and bilious derangement which usually accompany it. Diseases of the kidneys and supposed rheumatic pains

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hopper to worry us.

The Grasshopper troubles of the past two years have done us no damage of any consequence, and everything goes to prove the truth of what Professor Riley says, which is, that Grasshoppers will only trouble Nebraska once or twice in a a long series of years, and that year by year the chances of our being troubled will grow less.-Nebraska Exchange.

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> THE COUNTY PRESS. [Niles Mirror.]

James L., youngest son of James M. Bell, attending school in District No. 13, was thrown to the ground by a larger boy and his left arm badly fractured between the wrist and elbow. He is but six years old and small of his age. Dr. Bonine attended the child and set the broken limb.

| Benton Harbor Times.]

Widow Hart was robbed of about \$75 last Wednesday. A couple of strangers entered her restaurant, and Wayne Junction.... Yysilanti..... Ann Arbor..... while one interested the old lady in a lively conversation the other is supposed to have slyly plunged his fist into the depths of her dress pocket and brought forth her wallet. The two then took their departure, and though a thorough search was instituted nothingcould be found of their whereabouts.

[Berrien Springs Era.] Mrs. D. Terriere, of Buchanan, is on a vist with Mrs. M. P. Howe...... The Truesdell and Messenger, the two competing propellers from St. Joseph to Chicago, are cutting down freights mercilessly. The former is carrying apples to Chicago at five cents per

CHICAGO & MICH. L. SHORE R. R. [St. Joseph Republican.] J. J. Van Riper, Republican nomi-ON and after Sunday, Nov. 21, 1875, trains will run nee for Prosecuting Attorney, addressed a good audience at Republican headquarters on Thursday evening. He showed up the "Reform" business for the Democrats, in a manner that was convincing. The speech is com-mended on all sides for its manly tone. Mr. Van Riper will make friends and votes wherever he goes......Our peo-ple were startled yesterday morning about 7 o'clock, by an alarm of fire, caused by a defective flue at the Hoyt House. A strong west wind was blowing at the time, and had the fire got well under way there is not much doubt that the whole town would have been swept away. Happily, however, the blaze was discovered in time, and promptly extinguished. Mr. Brown, the proprietor of the house, estimates

the damage by fire, water, and removal of furniture, at about \$150. *Signal Stations.—Train stop only when there are passengers to get on or off. |Benton Harbor Palladium.] William Butler, son of Prof. V. Butler of our Union School, was ar-

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Marriages.

Deaths:

Died, September 12th, 1876, SAMMIE N., infant son f Wm. H. and Isabel Barnhouse, aged 6 month and 12 We ask, can it be That our dear little Sammy's no more?

They tell us, yes, Sammy's with angels Far away on that beautiful shore. How sadly we felt when the coffin was closed : We knew he had gone from our sight; But one thought we had to cherish our minds—
The Lord will do everything right. L. E.

Died, Sept. 25th, 1876. WILLIAM H. BARNHOUSE, aged 36 years, 1 month and 29 days. Oh, Lord, with sympathy I ask, To soothe my aching heart, Till I am called by you away
From earth and friends to part. 'Twas just two weeks since we were called To mourn the loss of onc-

Our little baby Sammie dear, That lies beneath the tomb. And now my dear companion's gone To dwell far on that shore. Where tears can never dim his eyes, And death shall come no more.

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To whom it may concern: The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Benjamin E. Binns and Orange W. Rose, of Buchanan, in the County of Berrien; and State of Michigan, who have been adjudged bankrupts upon their own petition by said District Court.

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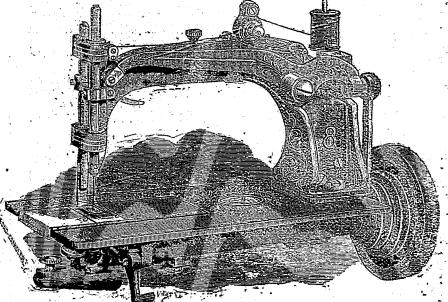
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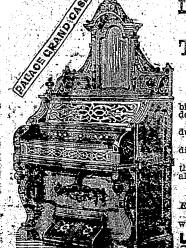
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answered. He was silent for some time, but presently recovered himself, and went

"Thirty years ago women got along without powder, bustles, straps, buckles, and nonsensical fixings."

ceplied, "it was a rare thing to see a man come out of a saloon wiping his He didn't say anything more, but he

wondered if she wasn't looking out the window when he signalled the car.

There's a good time coming. Ah! 'twill com be September,

Then the glorious December,

head in the wall with an icicle between his teeth and a coat of hoary frost on his hungry back. Then we can cover up and snore man with lor dreaming of a circus girl with

An "able seaman" from Ardamuchan was at the tiller of his sloop one night, shortly after the introduction of colored signal lights on ships. A steamer was approaching, and Archy saw the green and red light for the first time at sea. He astonished his ship mates by yelling out, "Hard a port—hard a port! We're gaun richt intae the 'pothecary shop

REA pompous young fellow was dining with a Yorkshire family, and when the hostess, after the Yorkshire fashion, ordered the servant to take away the dish containing the "fool"—meaning the fowl—the young man corrected her, saying, "I persume you mean the fowl, madam?" "Very well," responded the annoyed hostess, "take away the fowl and let

The Woman's Journal claims that the sexes are equal. A married of a rolling pin .- Norwich Bulletin.

ters in." "Paris has perfumed hats,"

Commercial Advertiser. The newest collar is called the "Safety." It is so named from the fact that it is high enough for a man who wears one to crawl up behind it and hide when his wife steps in at the

office to inquire whether he mailed her letter. Master-"Now, where did the

Cyclops live?" Youth-"In Cyclopedia, please, sir." Master — "Go

Query for Naturalists — If a bird in the hand is worth two in the

bush, is a mole on the face worth two in the ground?" A little fellow, on being asked what he thought fire-flies were made

The tramp who strayed into a farmer's premises and tried to make off with a cheese came out with

When the waiter passed Spicer some very old cheese at the hotel table, the other day, he responded: "Not a mite."

MORTGAGE SALE.

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DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money seconed to be paid by an indenture of mortgage bearing date the twenty-second day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy five, made and executed by and between Mary A. Hays and Aaron L. Hays, her husband, of Bervien County, Nichigan, of the first part, and Samuel W. Reiden, also of said county and State of the second part, which said Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County, on the 6th day of April, A. D. 1875, at 1½ o'clock P. M., in Liber No. 15 of Martgages, on page 50, which said alortgage was duly assigned by Samuel W. Redden to Win. Pears, on the 50th day of March, A. D. 1875, which said assignment was recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds for Berrion County, on the 6th day of April, A. D. 1875, at 1½ o'clock P. M., in Liber No. 9 of Mortgages, on page 406, and the said Mortgage was also duly assigned by the said Mortgage was also duly assigned by the said William Pears to George II. Richards, on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1876, which said assignment was recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds for Berrien county on the 28th day of July, A. D. 1876, at 3½ o'clock P. M., in Liber No. 17 of Mortgages, on page 47. The parties of the first part having failed to pay according to the conditions of said Mortgage, the assignee elects to declare the whole amount of principal sum of said Mortgage and the interest thereon due, and that there is therefore due and unpaid on said Mortgage, at the date of this notice, the sum of one thousand flye hundred and seventy-two dollars and seventy-five cents (\$1,572.75) and no suits at law or proceedings. In equity having been instituted to recover the said sum of money or any part theroof, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of said contained in said Mortgage as being that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, and known and desc

Sunday Reading.

BY 8. E. B.

In youth we are full of fond hopes and dreams, Of the future we catch bright golden gleams,

As we stand and gaze not a cloud we se o'er us

But a landscape of happiness stretches before

As into the world's broad highway we gaze,

We long to go forth to its turmoil and maze; We impatiently wait for the time to come,

When we shall engage in its bustle and hum.

That daily goes rapidly passing along, Into the future we fain would leap, And be one of the crowd that onward sweep.

Oh, poor thoughtless youth, how unwise thou

art;
Many a lesson must come to your heart,
Ere you'll discern that these youthful hours
Were strown with life's most beautiful flowers.

These moments so free from sorrow and care-

Will they be to your heart in after years.

Never more will they return to bless;

Therefore, enjoy them while you possess,

But when to the past these moments bright Have flown with smiles and sweet delight,

The Universal Law.

Behold the universal law and condi-

tion of our lives! One goeth, and

another cometh. One lays his burden

down, another takes it up to carry for

his season. One sows, another reaps.

Succession; progress; retirement!

Labor; rest; reward! There is in-

completion at either end of every

beginning; we reach no finalities.

for us concluded, to be but the found-

In robbing a soul of its faith, the

thief, takes more than gold or jewels.

He destroys an experience which fills

the heart with peace otherwise unat-

tainable; be breaks the nexus which

joins the man to his Maker, and

through which runs a living stream

of divine power; which gives him

strength to battle temptation, conso-

lation under bereavement, support in

hours of trial, lofty ethical aspirations,

and joyous spiritual hopes. All those

precious things skepticism ruthlessly

clutches-not for use or profit, but in

a spirit of moral vandalism, which

loves destruction for its own sake.

The skeptic may not-probably does

not-perceive the cruelty involved in

the overthrow of the heart's faith.

He is possessed by a bitter hatred of

Christan truth, which, like an evil

demon, blinds his eyes so that he can-

not see the extent of the ruin wrought

by his success. Nevertheless, this

work is cruel, and it may be truthful-

ly affirmed of him and his class. "They

are cruel and have no mercy, their

It was midafternoon of one of

the late hot days, when a three year-

old darling got sleepy and peevish. "Ma," she said, "give me candy."

"No, my dear, not now." Pretty soon she said: "Ma, give me cake."

"No, no; you are not hungry."

"Then take me on your lap," whined the unconfortable child. "No, I

havn't time, pet." The little one

was about to burst into tears when

she remembered another comfort that

had never been denied her, and she

cried; "Well, ma, let's pray!" At

once she taken into the marental

There never was so much faith in

Jesus, never so many genuine believ-

ers in his name, as at present. No

observing man acquainted with human

history, can question this statement.

It is equally true that there never

was so much active infidelity as now never so many scholarly men lectur-

ing from the bema or speaking through

the press against Jesus and the Bible,

and doing this, it must be conceded,

with dangerous plausibility, critical

ability, and unquestionable earnest-

ness. Truly, "their voice roareth as the sea." Such is their egotism that

they really imagine they are about to

see Christianity swept away into the

It is not needful that we should

take interest in, all things-only in

something, and in some things. God

has constituted us differently, one and

another, and he has set us in a world

fertile in choices. He is not indiffe-

rent who cultivates this taste or that,

this study or that, has livelier, keener,

stronger interest, which obscures or forecloses that. But in something—

something which is first pure, then

vigorous, wholesome, and of good re-

port-God expects each one to inte-

rest himself, and with his might .-

There are a great many people

who seem to think they are very poor;

but if they understand the promises

they will find they are not poor.

There is no child of God not in trou-

ble or difficulty but that God has giv-

en a promise to lift him right out.

We woulden't want to be groping

along in darkness if we knew the

No man should be so good, or refin-

ed, or cultivated, that he cannot come

into free converse with men upon the

level on which they stand. We should

learn things that are of good report

among children, among servants

among plain working people, among

mechanics, among day laborers among stevedores, and all other sorts of peo-

ple. There ought to be a common

bond between a truly Christian heart

I have a belief of my own, and it

comforts me, that by desiring what is

perfectly good, even when we don't quite know what it is and cannot do

what we would, we are a part of a

divine power against evil, widening the skirts of light, and making the

George Elliot.

the heart.

struggle with darkness narrow.-

The first step towards making a

man of your son is to train him to

earn what he spends; the next best is

to teach him how to save his earnings.

and nearer the fact, do we get less

through the head and more through

As we get farther from the form,

and every level in human life.

promises of God.—Moody.

C. J. Vaughan:

vortices of their wild speculations.

embrace and found rest.

voice roareth like the sea

world rolls on, says Joseph May.

When the coming years shall deeply line With furrows of care that brow of thine,

Often and deeply your heart will yearn, And sigh for these early days to return,

fair; Like oasis green in the desert drear

As we see the busy, hurrying throng,

For the Berrien County Record.

You will find held treasures most bright and Friday, the 3d day of November, A.D. 1876, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said Mortgage, together with costs of foreolosure and sale, and also an attorney feet therein provided for.

Dated August 8th, 1876

GEORGE H. RICHARDS,

Assignee of Mortgage.

J. J. Van Riper, Att'yfor Assignee.

Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—Second Judicial Circuit, in Chancery.

Phobe C. Criss vs. Madison W. Criss.
Sait pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery, at Berrien Springs, Michigan, on the 12th day of Angust, A. D. 1876. It appearing upon due proof by affidavit that Madison W. Criss, the Defendant in the above entitled cause, resides out of the said State of Michigan, and in the State of Iowa. On motion of A. Plummer, Solisitor for Complainant, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Madison W. Criss, do appear and answer the bill of complaint filed in said cause, on the 2d day of December, A. D. 1876, else the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed, and further, that the Complainant cause this order to be published within twenty days from this date, in some newspaper printed in the said County of Berrien, once in each week, for six successive weeks; but such publication shall not be necessary in case a copy of this order be served upon the said Defendant personally at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for appearance.

Dated this 12th day of August, A. D. 1876.

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Berrion Co. A. Plummer, Solicitor for Complainant. QTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss .- Second earthly service. We begin not the We take up a task midway of its achievements. We bequeath our work, ation of others' labors. So the round

Sheriff Sale. Sheriff Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, sa.—By Nirtue of a writ of Fieri-Fucia: issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenoments of John Woods, I did, on the 5th day of August, A.D. 1376, levy upon the following described real estate lying and being in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to-wit: The west half (½) of the southeast quarter (¼) of section two (2) township eight (3) south range nineteen (19) west, excepting therefrom lands heretofore ceeded to the Michigan Contral Raliroad Company, which property I shall sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said County of Berrien, on the eleventh day of November, A. D. 1376, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Dated Soptember 26th, 1576.

WORTH LANDON, Atry for Plaintiff.

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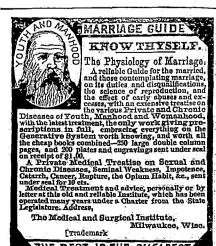
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