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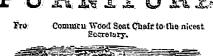
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It being leap year, a privilege rare Is granted our sex o'er the world, everywhere; We're free to make love and propose if we And the lords of creation can accept or refuse.

Poetry.

With eager impatience I waited this day, But still when it dawned I really must say, Of its rights the I thought myself to avail, My courage to do so does nearly fail.

But I fear unimproved to let it pass by, Lest for its advantages I may sigh; And we more than half of the months ha

flown, And still I am wending my way alone. Longer I will not, I dare not wait, For fear it may be forever too late;

And I sadly bewail, in coming years, Opportunities lost through foolish fears. But of mind I've rather a modest turn. As you undoubtedly will discern;
And in love's fine art I'm but littles killed,
Tho' I always have been in the matter well

So I find it really a trying task, To make up my mind any one to ask
To let me take them for better or worse,

For men are so dreadfully stern,
'Tis very perplexing their mind to learn,
And if one should give me a terrible no,
I'm sure from this earth I should wish to go.

In my heart would be made such an aching void, I should wish with this matter I ne'er had toyed;
And in it there being so much at stake—
Many chances against it I dare not take.

So after serious study and thought, I've concluded to make the matter short, And do what others before me have done,

And, romance says, many a treasure won In business, 'tis said, those thrifty and wise, Very extensively advertise; Why, in matters like this, may it not be well 'Tis surely romantic, and who can tell?

I think I will try it for just this once, Tho' some may call me a silly dunce, And say many other things unkind

From out their narrow, contracted mind. But quite regardless of what others think, I've set me to work with pen, paper and ink, To write out in form what I shall require, Or, perpaps I better say, I desire.

In him I would choose to walk beside The coming years, through what may betide, And here is another quite difficult task-To decide what qualifications to ask,

I wish not perfection, do not for it look; Such persons are seldom found out of good books, Even there very rarely they reach manhood-Those mostly die early who are so very good. But I'd like him with heart and soul large and

true,
And a head well balanced is desirable too; One who would scorn to do a mean act, But not too staid and matter-of-fact. I want him to be what God meant man to be,

Ever acting from the highest standard of right, And in honor reaching a lofty height.

Dwelling on land or upon the sea, That would like to wed, please it to me say, And speedy attention to you I'll pay. But to such, and none other, shall I propose,

J. VAN RIPER, Attorney and occurred to counsellor at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted Office-econd floor, Howe's Block, Buchanan, Mich. And if this year should draw to a clos And I be wending my way, still Matcless up life's rugged hill.

You may all at once conclude, (Tho' to say it may be rude), That I fail just now to find, One that suited well my mind.

Story.

BERTHA'S MERCY.

Mrs. St. Symington's magnificent drawing-room flooded with light from the glittering chandeliers; furniture of soft, mossy plush, the color of the heart of a May-rose; soft sounds of a fountain splashing in the conservatory, and sweet, delicious perfume exhaling from aisles of rare exotics and tropi-

That was the scene that wild January night when the storm beat without, and cold and misery and want stalked, a grim triumvirate; when little Bertha Agincourt nestled further down among the plumy cushions of the easy chair she had found wheeled in front of the cheery open fire burning so redly behind the polished

silver bars.

A grave-faced girl, shy, blushing and modest, with womanly eyes of tender blue, that mirrored her pure, sweet thoughts as faithfully as a lakelet does a flashing sunlight. A quiet, lonely little creature, only sixteen, who had come from a dear, happy home among New England hills to take up the burden of life with brave hands, though weak and all unused to the warfare; with stout heart, for all there were times when it overflowed

through the sweet, frank eyes. She had only been a week at the St. Symington's-only a week away from her widowed mother and the plain little home that was insufficient to give her a living longer; only a week, and yet long enough to learn the luxury of plenty and elegance; not long enough to know how miserably inferior she was held to be, with her sweet, gentle ways, the result of innate nobleness, to the large, florid, fashionable daughter of the house of St. Symington-Juanita St. Symington, with her coal-black hair streaming down over her bright silk dress, and her jewels glittering with almost barbaric splendor as she sailed into the drawing room that stormy January night, followed by the portly, less

intrusive parent. Miss Juanita's shimmering trail was sweeping over the Moquet carpet, and ceased its pleasant rustle suddenly as she saw Bertha nestling, all unobservingly, in the sacred precincts of the pink plush chair.

"Mamma! did you ever? The idea of her coming in here! Tell her at once what she is to do, will you?" Mrs. St. Symington shrugged her shoulders just a little deprecatingly. "Really, I haven't the heart to,

Juanita shot her mother a glance from her black eyes. "Nonsense, mamma! if you can't see the harm I can! If you won't tell

her to leave, I will." Like a hawk about to pounce on a dove-cote, Juanita sailed across the room, and looked down at the pretty

bowed head of the girl, as Bertha sat leaning on her elbow, looking into the

"Miss Agincourt, you seem to be in ignorance of the fact that this apartment is not intended for the servants. Be so good as to retire to the school room, your proper place, where it is understood you will pass your evenings in the future. Oh! Dr. Redmond, good evening! how delighted we are to see you!'

And Juanita turned coldly away from the mortified girl to greet the handsome gentleman who had been admitted a moment before. He bowed and took Juanita's ex-

tended hand, and then looked interestedly at the sweet, shame-flushed face of the girl who had arisen hastily from the easy chair. "You comprehend, Miss Agin-

court?' Juanita's imperious voice partly arrested the flying footstep, and a confused, unintelligible answer came in a low, burried tone as Bertha dis-

appeared. And help wisely spend what comes into their Such impudence! the next thing I presume cook and mamma's waiting mail will be coming in when they're tired! Dr. Redmond, have you heard

'The Milkmaid's Marriage Song?' " And while the graceful fingers went flashing over the keys of the piano. and the clear, strong voice rose in the witching chorus of the ballad, and Guy Redmond listened gravely, little Bertha was crouching on the floor in her own dull, cold room, crying as if

her little beart would break. "I'll never stay here, never! I'll be a nursery-maid or a kitchen girl before I'll stay here and be insulted by Juanita St. Symington-insulted because I went into the drawing-room! If I am not good enough to sit in there, am I fit to teach little Waldberry his letters?"

Poor, innocent, ignorant child! She had yet to learn that this was a very queer world.

"A young lady, Miss Rose?" Dr. Guy Redmond looked up from a ponderous volume of medical lore that he was studying-his grave, thoughtful face showing its strength and beauty as the full glare of the light fell on it.

Leastways a lady, anyhow, young or old. She's all so bundled up you can't scarcely see her." Dr. Redmond arose as the colored ervant disappeared, and went into

"A young lady, sure, Mr. Guy.

his office, where a sweet, low voice addressed him as he closed the door. "You are Dr. Redmond?"

He bowed and took his customary

"I am troubled about my throat, Dr. Redmond, and as my living depends upon my voice, I am more than anxious to know if I am seriously threatened.'

He listened, as if half familiar with her tone, her face, then the momentary personal interest merged into customary professional solicitude. "You are a singer, then? Tell me

the symptoms, please.' "Oh, no, I cannot sing, but I use my voice almost as much as if I did. I am a teacher—I used to be nursery governess in Mrs. St. Symington's family, and I came to you because once I saw you there.'

A sudden remembrance rushed over him; now he knew the cause of that sad, momentary, half recognition. And this was the pretty, startled little girl whose blue eyes and sweet drooping mouth had haunted him for months after he had seen and pitied her in her confusion, that January night, a year ago almost.

Involuntarily, Dr. Redmond smiled. "I remember-Miss Agincourt. And now you are teaching? She smiled in answer to his courte-

ous, friendly way. "Teaching-and very hoarse at ness, on Juanita St. Symington's times, with a continuous aching sensa- | head; while among the bitterest drops

cough." Her accurate description of symptoms at once turned the current of conversation; and when, twenty min- for, for herself, but that, with many utes after, Bertha Agincourt left the office with a tiny package of powders in her muff, it was with a new, strange

light shining in her eyes. "How good he is! he seems like a friend I have always known."

While Guy Redmond's brown eyes watched the slight, graceful figure past the window.

"Poor child! in six months she will not speak above a whisper for all future time! I wonder what she will do?" Gradually the acquaintance, at first purely professional, ripened into personal friendship; then into warmer interest, until, on the day when Bertha heard her fate from Dr. Redmond's kind, pitiful lips they had grown to be very near to each other. "This huskiness permanent! never

tell me that!" She wailed forth her

speak again! oh, Dr. Redmond, don't

Sorry." He was looking eagerly at her. another way of earning my bread!

in his now, and was half smiling in her tearful face.

be for me! You will be, won't you, -tries to sit down. dear?"

tha! Kiss me, darling, and tell me you do not regret giving up your school to teach me how to be a better man! Little Berths, I will make you

very happy if I may. May I?" And her breath almost hushed with ecstasy, the lonely, brave little girl accepted. The heaven of happiness she had often dreamed of-she had never dared think would be her own.

"You will go down to dinner, then,

to-day, dear? If you knew how much better you were looking, and how Bertie and Ora are clamoring for vou.' Dr. Redmond caressed the delicate check of his wife as she leaned against

the lined cushions of the easy chairpretty, fair as five years ago, when she had married him. She smiled as if in indulgence of

his proud tenderness. "I wonder whether the children or papa is most anxious I should go down? Confess, now, Guy, you begin to be jealous of this little stranger's

monopoly of my time." She touched the pink palm of a wee baby lying cradled in a low canopied crib at her side, and spoke in a low, hushed whisper, that had grown to be very sweet and melodious to her husband's ears-that other people thought a dreadful affliction, while they wondered how well Mrs. Redmond bore it.

The doctor leaned over and kissed his boy, then the mother.

I do not think even young Guy Agincourt could make me jealous, dear, but I do want you down stairs to-day. Among other reasons, it is time you made the acquaintance of the children's nursery-maid, who came the day baby did. I haven't seen her once, and I am sure if it had not been for cousin Annie's attention, Mrs. Greyson-that's her name-would have been miserably lonesome."

"Annie is always good, and I'll go down, dear, if you think it best, and make the poor woman comfortable, although I really think you ought to have seen her."

Doctor Redmond shrugged his broad fine shoulders.

"If you knew how busy I've been, stored them to consciousness, and beand how miserably hidden the lady ing afraid that the mountain would keeps herself, you'd not think so. fall in on them they beat a hasty re-Then, Bertha, we'll see you at twotreat, wondering what occasioned the the smart, pretty house mother as

noise away back in the depths of the usual." It was one, when Mrs. Redmond earth. These young gentlemen are went down stairs, the very idol of a not to be deterred from their purpose of seeing what lies hidden within this lainty, high-bred lady, in her elegant deep cavern. Mr. Snyder, the proinvalid costume, and surrounded on prietor, has promised to have this every side by all the luxuries money obstacle at the mouth of the inner or taste could provide.

Bertie and Ora, her little daughcavern removed, and on next Saturday the cave will be open to inspecters, came flying to meet her as she tion from its mouth to his subterraentered the nursery, on a visit prenean depths, and all parties interested paratory to dinner. in bringing to light what may be hid-A tall, plainly-dressed woman arose den in the depths of the earth are

to check their exuberant delight. "Children, don't-good heavens! are you Mrs. Redmond?" Bertha smiled and bowed. "I am Mrs. Redmond, Mrs. Greyson. If you know me you have the advantage. although-although"-she paused. and the color flew to her pale checks

-"it cannot possibly be that you are Miss St. Symington?" "Yes, Juanita St. Symington, who drove you out of her mother's parlor because you were nobody but a nursery governess! Mrs. Redmond, this-She almost gasped the words, in

her painful suspense and bitter remembrance. Bertha laid her fair, white hand on

the plain sleeve of the woman. "Try to forget whatever happened unpleasant. Remember that this is truly your home, Mrs. Greyson, where you will be received and treated as an equal, by myself, husband and guests. And now, are you ready for dinner?

The bell will ring very soon." So, like coals of fire, was Bertha's mercy-her sweet, tender womanlition in my throat, and a tendency to in Mrs. Greyson's cup is the belief that by her own hand she made all -a happiness she had often hoped other good things, had been denied her, since the day when Fate took Fortune in hand and banished her from the home where Bertha Agin- day, when she wouldn't give me ten

course.

She Venerates "It." A woman venerates her bustle. It is not a mass of wire works to her. It is not an inanimate object to be controlled at will. No. It is to her a creature having a being-a creature of life with a soul. Especially is that do-I'd keep still and mind my busifact illustrated in the dressing-room. "Bessie," says the woman to her maid | fun. There's Tom Cutts, lives with after the toilet is completed, "how his aunt and has a bully time. He does it look?" By "it" she does not goes woodchucking on Sundays, has mean a flounce, or a buckle, or a bow, but her bustle, and she speaks of the article as "it," in a half-doubting way, as though it was one of those kind of complaint so pitifully, as she listened, "its" that have a sex-like babies, with blanching cheeks and quivering | bees, bugs, and such things. "Bes-"You know I have done all that well, and now how does it move when lies in my power to do, Bertha. You I walk this way"-imitates the new know that it hurts me to see you take style of "chicken step"-"does it bob sentiments.—Elmira Gazette. it so to heart, child, and yet I am not | real well and pretty?" And being assured that it is "jes beau'ful, mum," she surveys herself in the mirror for "Not sorry! not sorry that I am a last glance, and asks Bessie to note worse than useless until I can learn especially what it does when she does so (grabbing her form in the vicinity Oh, Dr. Redmond, I thought-I of the hips, as if about to lift herself over a fence by main force)-"does it | which is as follows: He had both her rebellious hands | show itself, or run out at one side, or stick out behind, or what?" Assured on four sick days yearly. again, the owner of the latest torture "You thought what, Bertha? I of fashion leaves her room, steps from days." know you never have thought what I | the threshold into the street, murmur-Juanita. I can't see what harm there have—what I am thinking now—what ing, "I do hope it will act good tois, if the child wants—" a darling little wife you are going to day," hails a street car, enters, and

> His wooing was quiet, but so in-tense that its very solemnity startled his wife in which was the sentence, A farmer reading a journal to. her. His wife—she—his wife! The the President was received with Of course this refers to people of rapturous tears welled to her eyes. three huzzies." "More shame for average good health, and not to those Theodore Tilton will lecture in this lard, a tear spoonful of sods, and a him," replied the indignant and who may be afflicted with any ineradi. State the coming winter. Subject: little salt. Mix very smooth, and who may be afflicted with any ineradi. State the coming winter. Subject: drop from a spoon upon the griddle.

A Maryland Mammoth Cave.

moth cave, near Cumberland, Md., on the place of Mr. Snyder. A correspondent of the Alleghanian and Times gives some additional particulars of this remarkable discovery. He stated that on last Saturday Mr. Albert Dowde penetrated the outer cave and secured some very fine specimens of stalactite and stalagmite, with a few fossils. In the afternoon, however, two young gentlemen of this city. deeply interested in science, made every preparation to give the cave a thorough investigation. Ensconced in rubber coat and high-topped boots, each with a dark lantern, they bade adieu to sunlight and penetrated the mountain depth. Entering the first cavern, they threw their bull's eye upon the perpendicular sides, the roof and the bottom, and all reflected back in brilliant colors, the rays of light falling upon them. Then commenced the research. Here and there, upon the floor, were soft clay and sand spots, and delving among these they brought to light some very fine specimens of the prehistoric age. - We have not seen them, nor do we believe they have exhibited them to any one. Penetrating still further, to the rear of the first cavern, they came upon a huge rock which had fallen or been rolled to the mouth of the entrance. To get beyond this was impossible, without a greater force than their muscular efforts could put forth. But placing their lanterns to a crevice, they threw the light beyond into the deep recesses of the mountain. Far in the darkness could be seen room after room, apparently divided up regularly, and the rays of the lamp were radiated until the interior looked as if it might be the gilded palace of the genii of old. The young gentlemen were awe-inspired with the solemn grandeur of the dark caverns. The rising pyramids, the apparently carved niches, the glittering doorways, as if studded with diamonds-all tended to stir up within them a feeling never before experienced. Whilst thus meditating a rumbling sound from the depths within suddenly re-

without price.—Baltimore Gazette. A Boys' Opinion of Parents.

Parents are born to be a great

invited to enter without money and

trouble to their offspring. When I was ever so little I remember I tried to hang up the kitten by my whiplash, and mother took the kitten away. boxed my ears, and went and drowned it herself the next day. So she had all the fun herself. And father's worse than mother. He told me to take care of the pennies and the dollars would take care of themselves; so I and Ben Smith formed an antiswearing club. We had a rule that for every profane word we used we would pay a cent in the treasury. We had seventy-five cents in the first day, but when we divided and I fetched 37½ cents home, father said it was bad business, whipped me, and broke up the club. - How is a fellow to know when he is doing right? If I had no itating upon it all sorts of sounds parents to hound me round I'd beat | which he may hear at the time. Once, George Washington all holler, for I'd | when the agent attempted to make him cut down every cherry tree in the garden, and own it, too. If I was an hotel at three e'clock in the morning, orphan I know what I'd do. Ben Smith and me would go to a desolate through the door. In Washington the happiness of Mrs. Redmond's life | South Sea Island and stir up the | he threw a man down stairs who came goats and monkeys and things, and fry toadstools, eat oranges a spell, then we'd make a ship and sail around the world .- What's the use of drying up in one place? I told mother one court's destiny began to shape its cents, that I meant to go a whaling, and I hoped a whale would swallow me as one did Jonah, and then she wouldn't see me again, for I can't swim. She said I wouldn't be likely to make such a visit, for I would turn the whale's stomach mighty quick after I got there. Wasn't she bully? If I were a parent I know what I'd ness and let my children have some no best clothes, crawls under the canvas of every circus-tent, earns money at every theatre, sleeps in the stable when he likes, and always has his dislike for it. pockets full of peanuts. He says he wouldn't be bothered with parents if she says again, "does it hang he could have 'em for nothing, and thinks if I hadn't any it would be money in my pockets. Them's my

> The Probabilities of Sickness. Dr. Reginald Southey has recently been delivering a course of valuable lectures on "Individual Hygenic" in London, and in one he introduced a table of Expectation of Sickness,

At twenty years of age, calculate

At twenty to thirty, five or six At forty-five, seven days. At fifty, nine or ten days. At fifty-five, twelve or thirteen

At sixty, sixteen days. At sixty-five, thirty one days. At seventy, seventy-four days.

days.

Wanted -- A Testimonial.

From the Danbury News Several days ago there was noticed They had a quarrel Sunday even in the Gazette the discovery of a maming. He got mad and swore he'd leave her. Then she got vexed and told him he could do as he pleased. He left. The next night he came around again. He asked to see her alone. She readily complied. She was all of a tremor. Her heart went out to him in a gush of sympathetic love. She stood ready to throw both arms around his neck and cry out her joy. There was not much color in

his face and his voice was husky. He "I have been with you six months, Matilda, and I tried in all that time to do what was right." He paused an instant to recover the voice which was faltering rapidly, while her trembling increased. I know that I have got considerable temper, and that I do not control it as I ought. But I have tried to be faithful to you, tried to do everything that I thought would make you happy. And feeling this I have called to-night to see if vou wouldn't be kind enough to give mn a sort of testimonial to this effect. so that I could show it to any other young lady I might want to go with. It might help me.'

He looked at her anxiously. All the color left her face in a flash. She made a great effort to swallow something which threatened to suffocate her. Then she spoke. "You get out of this house as

quick as you can, you miserable whelp, or my father shall kick you out. He didn't toy that time. He left

without the testimonial.

Tell-Tale Lips. I have observed that lips become more or less contracted in the course of years, in proportion as they are accustomed to express good humor and generosity, or peevishness, or a contracted mind. Remark the effect which a moment of ill-temper and grudgingness has upon the lips, and udge what may be expected from an habitual series of such movements. Remark the reverse and make similar judgment. The mouth is the frankest part of the face; it cannot in the least conceal its sensations. We can neither hide ill-temper with it or good; we may affect what we please, but afcause it will only make our observers resent the endeavor to impose on them. emotions, as the eyes are of another; or, rather, it expresses the same emotions, but in greater detail, and with a greater irrepressible tendency to be in motion. It is the region of smiles and dimples, and of trembling earnestness; of a sharp sorrow, or fullbreathing joy, of candor, of reserve, of anxious care, or liberal sympathy. The mouth, out of its many sensibilities, may be fancied throwing up one great expression into the eye-as

Curious Facts About Blind Tom. Blind Tom's birthplace is Georgia, and he began to excite attention at the age of four years. All sounds afforded him delight; even the crying of a child caused him to dance about in a state of ecstasy. When at home he often bit and pinched his brothers and sisters to make them emit cries of pain. If kept away from a piano, he will beat against the wall, drag chairs about the room, and make all sorts of noises. When in London a flute was procured for him of a very complicated pattern, and having twenty-two keys. He frequently rises up at night and plays this instrument, imstop playing a piano in a high-toned Tom seized him and threw him into his room. When at home in Georgia, he lives in a building about two hundred yards from the house, and there remains alone with his plano, playing all day and night, like one possessed with madness. Bad weather has an effect on his music. Sometimes he will hammer away for hours, producing the most horrible discords imaginable. Suddenly a change comes over him, and he indulges in magnificent bursts of harmony taken from the best productions of the masters. Since his childhood he has been an idiot, and he played nearly as well at the age of seven as he does now; but now his repertoire is much larger, as he can play anything he has ever heard. He now plays seven thousand pieces, and picks up new ones everywhere. It is a curious fact that he will not play any Sunday school music if he can help it, having a great

Would you keep your complexion, wear thick-soled shoes. Would you have others respect

vour opinions, hold and never disown them yourself. Would you have good health, go out in the sunshine. Sickness

worse than freckles. . Would you respect yourself, keep your heart and body clean. Would you retain the love of friend; do not be selfishly exacting. Would you gain the confidence

the style of your employer. Would you never be told a lie, do | ever killed any sheep. The treatnot ask personal questions. Would you sleep well and have a good appetite, attend to your own buisness.

Would you have the respect of men. never permit yourself to indulge in vulgar conversation.

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Farm and Household.

How do you Make Cider Wine? The cider for this purpose should

not be made until December, when it should be barreled and placed in a vault until February or early in March, when it should be bottled, using champagne bottles, well corked and wired; the cork should be driven down to an eighth of an inch of the mouth, so that the wire can grasp it. Use good-sized copper wire, which will require only one passing over the cork, provided it is well secured around the neck of the bottle. Then return the bottled cider to the cellar, laying the bottles on their sides, and it will keep for years. Be sure that the bottles are thoroughly clean. which must be attended to just before the bottling begins. Some personsand it is the method of the north Jersey "champagne" cider-makersfilter the cider through sand before putting away in barrels. It is true this removes all sediment, but we cannot perceive that it adds to the flavor or keeping qualities of the cider .-

Stall Floor. Mr. J. Wilkinson, a rural architect

of much experience, has hit upon the

Germantown Telegraph.

following plan for improving the construction of stable floors: The floor is made level, fore and aft, but having a gentle slope from each of the two sides to the center, or half the width of the stall. The planks are laid crosswise, inclining to the center, leaving an opening between the ends in the center just wide enough for the urine to drain through and into a metal gutter under the floor, which conducts it outside the building to a hogshead or to a manure pit. This prevents it from being absorbed in the bedding, which otherwise, is wet, fetid and uncomfortable to horses. The cleanliness of this arrangement of floors, over every other, should render its adoption universal. The little fectation will not help us. In a wrong tage, as it admits of the animal lying as he always does, where he can, in pasture fields, i. e., with his back up the grade. Then the floor, being always kept dry, makes a good bed for months, besides being cooler from the ammonia which the latter exhales. -Turf, Field and Farm.

Who Introduced the Petalees.

Potatoes, it is said, were first introduced into Europe by Sir Walter Raleigh: but the fact is by no means proven. It seems very strange, if he did introduce the potato into Ireland many lights in a city reflect a broad or England in 1584 or 1585, that lustre into the heavens.—Leigh Hunt. John Gerards, who was at that time gathering material for his great work, "The Histoire of Plantes," published a dozen years later (1597), was not aware of the fact, for he gives a figure and description of the Virginia potato, but not a word about Sir Walter Raleigh being its introducer. The famous German botanist, Clusius, obtained some potato tubers while residing in Vienna in 1588, from the Governor of Mons, in the province of Hainault, who procured them from an attendant of the Pope's legate, but none of these men mention Sir Walter Raleigh, and they had probably no knowledge of him or his Virginian enterprise. Of course it is of no particular importance to us whether Sir Walter Raleigh or somebody else has the honor of being the first to carry the potato to Europe, but we mention the facts in history to show upon what slight foundation honors are bestowed,

> FALL SOWING OF CLOVER.—Henry Ives of Batavia, N. Y., writes to the Toronto Globe as to sowing clover in the fall, it is very seldom practiced, but I have been successful in growing it from the middle of August to the to the first of September, though I seek to give it a winter protection either with a heavy mulching of fine manure, or by growing something along with it that will shelter and protect it through the cold weather. This I have done by sowing orchard and clover seed on the sixteenth of August, after Early Rose potatoes, and both made a good, full growth; but the orchard grass grew rank and strong enough to be a sort of selfprotection, kept the clover too and made a good hay crop of about two tons to the first mowing, and one to the second, the following season.

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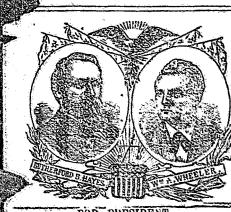
be a person of mark.

A NEW DETECTIVE AGENT -- According to an English contemporary, a farmer suspecting one of his dogs of sheep killing and worrying, recently gave him an emetic, the result of which was to bring up some flesh, and a sheep's ear corresponding to that of one of the sheep whose ear had been partially devoured. The test employed was, a teaspoonful of salt and half the quantity of mustard, dissolved in warm water and poured down the throat. As a perfect remedy for sheep-killing dogs, he advises amputation of the tail close behind the ears. We have never known this remedy to business men, do not try to support | be anything but effectual and it is not necessary to know that the dog has ment works equally as well as a pre-

> BREAD CAKES .- A loaf of bread soaked in milk or milk and water over night. In the morning stir in a tea-cupful of flour, two eggs beaten

Berrien County Record, Buchanan. Michgan, Thursday.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. URSDAY HORNING, OCT. 26, 1876.



RITHIRINGD B. HAVES.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

WILLAM A. WHEELER,

Electoral Ticket. At Large-William A. Howard, of Kent. Henry W. Lord, of Oakland.

I-WILLIAM DOELTZ, of Wayne.
II-OHARLES H. KEMPF, of Washtenaw.
III-PRESTON STITCHELL, of Calhoun. IV-DELOS PHILLIPS, of Kalamazoo. V-JACOR DEN HEADER, of Ottawa. VII—JAREMIAH JENES, Of HUTON.
VIII—BENTON HANGHETT, OF Saginaw.
IX—WILLIAM DUNHAM, Of Manistee.

State Ufficers. For Governor-

CHARLES M. CROSWELL, of Lenawee For Lieutenant Governor-ALONZO SESSIONS, of Ionia For Secretary of State—
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WILLIAM B. McCREERY, of Genesee.
For Commissioner of the Land Office—
BENJAMIN F. PARTRINGE, of Bay.

For Auditor General—
RALPH ELY, of Granot.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction—
HORACE S. TARBELL, of Saginaw.
For Attorney General—
Otto Kirchner, of Wayne.
For Member of the State Board of Education—

For Representative in Congress-4th District EDWIN W. KEIGHTLEY, of St. Joseph.

WITTER J. BAXTER, of Hillsdale

Republican Lounty Ticket. For State Senator, Thirteenth District— WILLIAM CHAMBERLAIN: For Representative, Third District— GEORGE F. EDWARDS.

For Sherif— RICHARD A. DELONT. For County Clerk

ED WIN D. COOKE.

For County Treasurer

For Register of Deeds

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JAUOB J. VAN RIPER.

For Judge of Probate

ALEXANDER B. LEEDS

For Circuit Countisitners

JAMES H. CANFIELD,

JAMES A. KELLOGG.

For County Surveyer

For County Surveyor—
JOHN M. GLAVIN. For County Coroners—
RUFUS K CHARLES,
JAMES K. POINTER. For Fish Inspector— CHARLES MOLHAGEN.

THEY had a twenty-five thousand dollar blaze at Grand Trunk Junction, last Saturday night.

Another sick Greenbacker. W.A. Berkey, of Grand Rapids, withdraws from the Independent ticket as candidate for the Legislature.

A special from Lansing says: Chauncy W. Green, of Oakland, has declined the nomination of Commissioner of the State Land Office on the Democratic ticket, and the Committee have nominated J. B. Fenton, of Flint,

From the Lansing Republican we take the following report of the business of the State Treasurer:

in his stead.

The balance of cash in the State Treasury Oct. 14 was \$1.019,343.95; receipts duaing the week ending Oct. 21 were \$6,844.79; payments during same time were \$61,590.64; balance in treasury Oct. 21, 1876, \$964,589. 10; decrease for the week \$54,745.85.

The Indianapolis Journal says it transpires that the man who reported the platform in the St. Louis convention was the same who offered the resolution in the Confederate convention at Montgomery, Alabama, in 1861, declaring that in twelve months the Confederacy would have possession of Washington, and from the Capitol. dictate terms of surrender to the North. They failed on that line and are now trying a new one.

One of the Democratic champions who took an active part in the late campaign in Indiana, who goes by the name of Hon. D. W. Voorhees recently made a speech in Newcastle, Ind., in which he said, "I say we, all alike, put down the Rebellion." A

glance at a speech made by the same man in Sullivan county, Ind., in 1862 will show how hard he helped to put down the Rebellion. He said: "Every soldier in the Union army ought to be taken in a blacksmith shop and have an iron collar moulded around his neck, and have stamped on it these words: 'My dog—A Lincoln.'" This is the kind of "reform" the Democratic party practiced then, and the same men who practiced it then are crying it now.

Andrew Humphreys, who was electin the 2d Indiana Congressional District, on the Democratic ticket, to fill the unexpired term of "Blue Jeans" Williams in Congress, is a specimen "reformer" and "friend" of the soldier. He is one of the K. G. C.'s arrested in Indiana in 1864, along with Bowles, Milliken and Horsey, and on trial by court-martial on the charge of treason, was found guilty and condemned to imprisonment for life. His sentence was afterward commuted to confinement within a limited space in his own county for a

Sam Cary, the Independent candidate for Vice President, throws off the mask and advises the Independents not to vote the Greenback ticket, but the Democratic. The leader of the Independents in Indiana was right. The whole movement has been turned into a scheme to aid the Democrats.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Steamship Russia has on board \$750,000 in gold coin, making the total thus far received this week of \$1,650,000.

HENRY CHAMBRRLAIN ON TAXA-Henry Chamberlain is the champi

on of low taxes just now, and probably will be until after the seventh day of November. He is making speeches throughout the district, taking the Republican party to account for the enormous taxes being paid by the citizens of this State, which he represents to have been, in 1864, over \$14,000,000, instead of the correct amount, \$927,547.60, and pictures to the farmers the sad predicament in which they are placed by having these enormous amounts to pay. He was also the champion of low taxation when he was running for Congress against General Stoughton in 1868, and pursued the same course that he is now; but just as soon as election was over and he defeated, he set himself to work with all vigor, holding meetings in school houses, and the villages in the western part of this county, to get the people of that vicinity to vote to raise money by bonds to give to the Chicago and Michigan Lake Shore railroad, which he suc-ceeded in doing, to the amount of sixteen thousand dollars in his own township, and in others in the same proportion.

Chickaming and Lake townships are now laboring under this load brought upon them by the influence of such men as Henry Chamberlain, and are fighting it with all energy. Three Oaks township did not have to pay her bonds because the road did not go to that place, but that was not the fault of the ones who brought them about. This is a specimen of the amount of dependence that can be placed on Henry Chamberlain as a politician. Talk against a movement while running for office, but as soon as election is over, work in an exactly opposite direction, and that for a measure that would virtually bankrupt his own and neighboring towns. Is this the kind of man we want to represent us in Congress? We think

CHARIBERLAIN A COPPERHEAD.

Under the above head the Kalama zoo Telegraph has the following. The editor of the Telegraph, Capt. H. A. Ford, well known in this county, is not a man who will make such statements without being able to fully substantiate them:

"A letter now before us, from one of the purest and best of men in Mr. Chamberlain's own corner of the State, affords the clearest, most unmistakable evidence that could be presented of the man's disloyalty and unfaithfulness to the land we love. In the Democratic war-a-failure campaign (1864), Mr. C. delivered a number of stump speeches in Berrien county, one of which was at the village where our correspondent resides. Says this gentleman: 'I will briefly | Northern people have got to take care | answer your telegram until they get give you a faint idea of one of the speeches made here by Henry Chambers, and I say here that it is speeches made here by Henry Chambers, and I say here that it is Liverpool?" He says, "no." I do ed of every measure for putting down | the Treasury, but they mean this raid the rebellion, and declared the war a upon your currency. They mean its failure. Mr. Chamberlain DENOUNCED depreciation, if not its destruction en-MR. LINCOLN IN HIS SPEECH AS A TY-RANT. I do not remember now in just what connection the contemptible language was used; but the words

The people of this district are usbut a genteel manner. They seem to lose sight of the fact that he wants | ment to without creating something to go to Congress, and wants to go bad, but subject him to all manner of impertinent questions concerning his political opions. Over in Van Buren county they actually had the audacity to question him on the stump, and when he DECLARED THAT HE SHOULD VOTE FOR TILDEN, several greeenbackers declared they would not vote for him. Another exchange says:

"His war cry was Tilden and Reform, and all those who were present were fully satisfied that he used this cry to urge on either of the many horses he is trying to ride. Not a word about Peter Cooper, or a low rate of interest did the Cooper men hear from him. He said he had always been a prudent man, and in the next breath counselled extravagance as the best way to revive business. He charged the panic to the Administration and lauded the Democratic party, which he claimed would have prevented it. (Why,did not that party

prevent the panic of 1857?)" Now what's the use of asking such mean conundrums as that last one? Isn't it enough that he wants your votes and is riding the Cooper nag and the Tilden plug at one and the same time—that is as near as possible. Out upon such demagogism and cast your vote for Judge Keightley, a man who stands firm upon his own convictions and advocates them without fear or favor .- Cass County Re-

Remember that no Republican platform, paper or speaker advocates the retirement or destruction of Green-

Remember that the St. Louis platform denounces the Republican party for not having retired all the Green-

backs long ago. Remember that Tilden, in his letter of acceptance, says that the nation is speculating on its own dishonor as ong as the Greenbacks are left in the hands of the people drawing no interest; that they ought to be taken up

Remember that the Republican party gave the Greenbacks to the people, and they promise to make

the day to bringing your neighbors to the polls. See to it that no vote is left uncast. This is the secret of vic-

A negro town crier in Palmyra, La., "Col. Anderson will speak at the town to say here that there is one thing Gentlemen, we never gave gold to the cember 31st, 1876; Eleven Electors hall to night, on the Greenback and | that will make the greenback a great Peter Cooper question." He made deal better currency than it ever was for one reason. Sometimes gold has the United States; a Representative the announcement correctly several times, and then got it changed to, "Oh, yes! Oh, yes! Col. Cooperback will speak on the Green Peter queswill speak on the Green Peter queswhen resumption comes, a long prowill speak on the Green Peter queswhen resumption comes, a long prowill speak on the Green Peter queswhen resumption comes, a long prowill speak on the Green Peter queswhen resumption comes, a long prowill speak on the Green Peter queswhen resumption comes, a long prowill speak on the Green Peter queswhen resumption comes, a long prowill speak on the Green Peter queswhen resumption comes, a long prowill speak on the Green Peter queswhen resumption comes, a long prowill speak on the Green Peter queswhen resumption comes, a long prowill speak on the Green Peter queswhen resumption comes, a long prowill speak on the Green Peter queswhen resumption comes, a long prowill speak on the Green Peter queswhen resumption comes, a long prowill speak on the Green Peter queswhen resumption comes, a long prowill speak on the Green Peter queswhen resumption comes, a long prowill speak on the Green Peter queswhen resumption comes, a long prowill speak on the Green Peter queswhen resumption comes, a long prowill speak on the Green Peter queswhen resumption comes, a long prowill speak on the Green Peter queswhen resumption comes, a long prowill speak on the Green Peter queswhen resumption comes, a long prowill speak on the Green Peter queswhen resumption comes, a long prowill speak on the Green Peter queswhen resumption comes, a long prowill speak on the Green Peter queswhen resumption comes, a long prowill speak on the Green Peter queswhen resumption comes, a long prowill speak on the Green Peter queswhen resumption comes, a long prowill speak on the Gre

Blaine on the Currency Question.

James G. Blaine delivered one of nis stirring addresses in Detroit, and during the time spoke as follows on the currency question:

"Now, gentlemen, this connects itself with another question intimately. and it connects itself in a way that is inseparable, and that is with the great question of the currency on which I am going to say something. When You do the Congress of the United States in around. January, 1875, passed the bill for the resumption of specie payment in January, 1879, Mr. Tilden, who had been inaugurated Governor of New York, and who made haste to have the legislation of New York conform to the legislation of the National Governthe Legislature of New York, which State conforming the practice of New and the collection of taxes identical sincere in his convictions at the time. That was his belief, but Mr. Tilden very soon found out what he would have known if he had come to Washington and asked a few of us a year earlier than he did, that the Southern men did not intend that the greenback of this country should be brought to a par with coin. The Southern men were dominant in the House of Representatives and they are to-day, and they confessedly lead and direct the policy of the Democratic party; they do not intend that the greenback dollar shall be equivalent to the gold or silver dollar. Why? Simply because they know that when we begin to have gold and silver circulating freely in this country and the greenback par with the coin of the United States, they know taxes will never be collected from your pocket and mine or from the pocket of any other man, Democrat or Republican, to pay rebel claims. They know that the greenback at par means economy in the family, in the municipal government, in the county, in the State, in the Nation. It means bringing things to a correct and a true standard. It

means that the era of destruction and extravagance are over and that you are going to count things at exactly what they are worth, and in that state of things you will never get a Congress of any complexion to pass a bill for the collection of taxes to pay rebel claims. They also know, gentlemen, and no one knows better, for these Southern men are shrewd and sagacious people-they know perfectly well that uniting with the sentiment that may be in favor of inflation in the North, and keeping the greenback bag open at both ends, they can put in rebel claims and grind out some form of paper money and take them for payment, and you and I and the perlain in '64, which was disloyal the startling feature of these claims. through and through. He disapprov. They not only mean this raid upon

tirely. They know very well that no

form of paper money which they

could get would be so depreciated as not to be worth more than their claims. were these: 'The tyrant Lincoln and | and therefore they are willing to take his hirelings,—meaning the soldiers, what they can get and to go to all of course." what they can get and to go to all hazards to get it. I know in some places, I don't know whether it is so in Detroit, but I hope it is not, I ing Henry Chamberlain in anything know that a certain class of gentlemen vou cannot talk of specie pavlike a congestive chill, as if the heavens were about to fall and destruction was coming upon all of us. Now. gentlemen, what is specie payment. this bugbear? Why, I understand specie payments simply to be that the United States shall do-just what you and I and every man that is solvent is compelled to do, pay its debts. That is all there is of it. If the United States will do for itself just what you and I have got to do for ourselves, that solves the whole question. In this day and hour the United States presents the most extraordinary spectacle that ever was presented on the surface of the globe by any nation.
They have two forms of security, one bonds, called the time notes of the

Government, the other the greenbacks, | place is. I would like any gentleman constituting the due-bills of the Gov- to tell me where the fetch up is in the ernment. Now, the time notes of the direction. Where are you going to United States will go in the markets of the world for any amount of money at a lower rate of interest than any other Government can borrow money for, England alone excepted, Applause,] and England won't form the | two was too much and three wasn't | and childern. The wand of progress exception if she gets into a war with half enough. [Laughter]. The more touches the auction-block, the slave-Russia, lower than any nation. Even you get the greater the demand is. then the great German empire, mighty | There is no end to that road: there as it is, cannot borrow money in the | is a certain end to the other, of markets of the world as low as the prosperity, of a real basis, of a fair and crime and cruelty and fetters. we United States. France cannot. Russia cannot, England alone can do it. Now, that is the condition of our time no man will be able to defraud. for liberty—they died for us. They notes, and yet the due-bills of the [Cheers.] The man who works for are at rest. They sleep in the land United States are on your streets at

10 or 12 per cent discount off their commercial and mercantile city of Detroit, if you were inquiring of the standing or credit of a man, and some one would say: "I know him well, he has abundant resources, and if you can get his note for three or four

months, at two o'clock on the last day of grace, he will be at the bank to pay it promptly, but don't take his not pay the slightest attention to it. and funded into interest-bearing good a paper currency in the United States as the greenback is. I helped to make it and I am not going back on it. I believed it and I believed in

them as good as gold. Vote early, then devote the rest of

was sent out to ring his bell and shout,

the United States with great piles of greenbacks and take away the gold. I want to live to see the day of resumption reached, for I want to risk the prophecy that if that day is reached there won't be \$25,000,000 called for out of the \$382,000,000 that are out, on the simple ground that the very minute you can get your gold for the greenback you do not want it. You want to know that it is at par. You do not want to lug the gold

I have had a little experience myself. Three years ago, while traveling in California, I went to a bank in San Francisco to get some checks cashed, \$800 worth, and the obliging cashier asked me what I would take, and I said gold; and he gave me 30 ment, caused a law to be passed by \$10 gold pieces, and I put them in my pocket and thought how nicely is now on the statute books of that they felt and jingled. Pretty soon I got them into the other pocket, and York in the enforcement of contracts | then I divided them and got them into both vest pockets, and then I dividwith the Specie Resumption Act of ed them again and got them into each Congress. I presume Mr. Tilden was of my trousers pockets, and at the end of two or three days I went back to the bank and said, "For Heaven's sake, can't you give me some decent bills that are as good as gold?" [Laughter.] That is the way it will be with everybody.

TILDEN AND GREENBACKS.

I understand the former Represent ative from your city, Mr. Field, is on the stump for greenbacks. I remember his coming to my chair when I was speaker. He was a greenbacker then. I know he won't take any offense at me for telling this story; he says, "Look here, wheat is selling at \$1.35 in Detroit; it ought to be And he said it would be if you would give us currency enough. I said, "Yes, Mr. Field, that is true; but why stop at \$3? What is the particular charm is stopping au \$3? You might as well have it \$10. If you will make your money mean enough you can run it up to \$10, but you are not going to make your wheat any bet-The marvel of the whole thing

is that in a Western country that is absolutely dealing in gold articles all the time are found these greenbackers. Down where we are, where we are accused of manufacturing gimcracks and one thing or another, it might be different. Where you are producing flour and grain why you should want greenbacks is beyond my power to imagine. You are dealing in gold articles and you never have sold in Michigan your wheat and corn on any other basis except a gold basis. said so to a gentleman in Toledo, large market below you. He says, "how is that?" I said, "perfectly plain." "That is not so," he says. "Said I, "can you sell 100,000 bushels of wheat to New York to-day without telegraphing to New York and getting the price?" 'No, I would not think of that." I said, "will they not care what you get your pay in, I don't care whether you get it in paper half depreciated or grossly depreciated, your wheat and all your produce of the West are sold on a gold basis, and the only question is whether being compeled to sell at gold you still prefer to buy in paper and buy at high prices. You do not get a cent more for your products, but you pay

come back to your farm. CONTRACTION AND INFLATION.

a great deal more for the things that

Some gentlemen says there is going to be a great contraction. How is resumption going to bring contraction? You are contracting to-day by keep-ing all the gold there is in the country out of circulation.

I don't believe there is more currency needed to do the business of the country than we have, yet I say this, old man bowed with the last grief. that to-day resumption will increase the circulating medium. [Applause.] You know when you travel that road just where the end is. All the older portion of this audience have been there. You grew upon it. When you strike the basis of the coin of the United States you have struck hardpan. You know where you are. You are on the basis of the whole commercial world. Will any gentleman tell me where the other road ends? I would like to see where the stopping land? You want \$100,000,000 this year without any equivalent, and you will want \$200,000,000 next year It is exactly the case of the man that said that one drink was enough and day's work and a fair day's wages, in which no man will be defrauded and days' wages is the man of all others who is impoverished by a paper cur- rendered stainless, under the solemn face. What would you think in this | rency. Who got rich during its | pines, the sad hemlocks, the tearful reign? Has it been the poor men of willows, and the embracing vines. the country? No, sir. You know They sleep beneath the shadows of and I know perfectly well that a very large proportion of the population of this country never used gold and palace of rest. Earth may run red is very rich, has lands and houses this country never used gold and and bonds and every form of property, silver as money. They went out of use 15 years ago. A great proportion of this audience never handled it | conflict they found the serenity of as an article of money. They look upon it as did the boy to whom one of the new quarters was given. They the living and tears for the dead. due bill, he will kick it around and asked him what it was. He said it was "a first-rate thing; it is good, he will never pay it. I agree with too. You can get the money for it gentlemen who think we never had as | any time." That little boy was absothe American mind to-day; but once first Monday of November next, in get this people familiarized with the fact that the greenback dollar has 100 officers to be elected, viz: cents in it, that the credit of this it when some of the gentlemen who are now crying it up were doing their Government is to be maintained inviolate in all forms of its obligation. one of the best forms of paper money there ever was in the world, if not the

reason, and that was that the faith of the United States was solemnly pledged that it should. That may not be a strong reason with the average financier, but it was strong and conclusive with the Republican party that the Government had promised it | lowing Amendments to the Constituand that it would be done. Now the Government of the United States has promised that every greenback in the hands of the day laborer, of the farmer, of the capitalist, no matter who, that every greenback shall on its face be exactly what it calls for, and that the bondholder shall no more be entitled to gold from the Government than the man who has greenbacks for his day's wages; and if that is not equal and exact justice, pray tell me what is? [Applause.]

Ingersoll and the Soiders.

Much that Col. Ingersoll said in his address to the "Boys in Blue," at Indianapolis, was substantially the same as that he said in his Cooper Institute speech, but the following inimitable tribute to the soldiers, and reproduction of the past, is entirely new, and so worthy the occasion that it can 1876. hardly fail to be preserved among the classics of oratory:

The past rises before me like a dream. Again we are in the great struggle for national life. We hear the sounds of preparation—the music of the boisterous drums, the silver voices of heroic bugles. We see thousands of assemblages, and hear the appeals of orators; we see the pale cheeks of women, and the flushed faces of men; and in those assemblages we see all the dead whose dust we have covered with flowers. We lose sight of them no more. We are with them when they enlist in the great army of freedom. We see them part with those they love. Some of them are walking for the last time in quiet woody places with the maidens they adore. We hear the whisperings and the sweet vows of eternal love as they lingeringly part forever. Others are bending over cradles kissing babies that are asleep. Some are receiving the blessings of old men. Some are parting with mothers who hold them and press them to their hearts again and again, and say nothing; and some are talking with wives, and endeavoring with brave words spoken in the old tones to drive from their hearts the awful fear. We see the wife standing in the door, with the babe in her arms—

standing in the sunlight sobbing-at the turn of the road a hand wavesshe answers by holding high in her loving hands the child. He is gone, and forever. We see them all as they

are by their sides on all the gory fields-in the-hospitals of pain-on all the weary marches. We stand with them in the wild storm and under the quiet stars. We are with them in ravines running with blood—in the furrows of old fields. We are with them between contending hosts, unable to move, wild with thirst, the life ebbing slowly away among the withered leaves. We see them pierced with balls and torn with shells in the trenches by forts, and in the whirlwind of the charge, where men become iron, with nerves of steel.

We are with them in the prisons of hatred and famine; but human speech can never tell what they endured. We are at home when the news

comes that they are dead. We see the maiden in the shadow of her first sorrow. We see the silvered head of the The past rises before us, and we

see four millions of buman beings governed by the lash-we see them bound hand and foot-we hear the strokes of cruel whips-we see the hounds tracking women through tangled swamps-we see babes sold from the breasts of mothers. Cruelty unspeakable! Outrage infinite! Four million bodies in chains—four

million souls in fetters. All the sacred relations of wife, mother, father and child trampled beneath the brutal feet of might. And all this was done under our own beautiful banner of the free.

The past rises before us. We hear the roar and the shriek of the bursting shell. The broken fetters fall. These heroes died. We look. Instead of slaves we see men, women pen, the whipping-post, and we see homes and firesides and school-houses and books, and where all was want see the faces of the free.

These heroes are dead. They died they made free, under the flag they the clouds, careless alike of sunshine or storm, each in the windowless with other wars-they are at peace. In the midst of battle, in the roar of death. I have one sentiment for the soldiers living and dead-cheers for

Election Notice.

At the next General Election, to lutely typical of a large portion of be held on Tuesday succeeding the the State of Michigan, the following A Governor, Lieutenant Governor,

Secretary of State. Auditor General. State Treasurer, Commissioner of the State Land Office, Attorney General, best to cry it down. I believed that the greenback was the salvation of the country. I believed it gave us classified best to cry it down. I believed it gave us classified best to cry it down. I believed it gave us classified believed that country. I believed it gave us classified believed that classified believed to be classified believed to be classified believed to be classified believed to be classified by the classified b abused, maligned, libeled, as the bond- and a member of the State Board of holders' party. They said rags for Education, in place of Witter J. Baxbest, and I believe so yet, and I want | the people, gold for the bondholders. | ter, whose term of office expires Debondholders in this country except of President and Vice-President of will speak on the Green Peter question!" When last the ard he was yelling, "Whoopala Green Peterson will speak on the Coop question this evening!" There was no reason why the Republicant party ever did it except one in the Coop question this evening!" There was no reason why the Republicant party ever did it except one in the Coop question this evening!" There was no reason why the Republicant party ever did it except one in the Coop question this evening!" There was no reason why the Republicant party ever did it except one in the Coop question this evening!" There was no reason why the Republicant party ever did it except one in the Coop question this evening!" There was no reason why the Republicant party ever did it except one in the Coop question this evening the County Treasury of the Coop question this evening the Coop question this evening the County Treasury of the Coop question this evening the Coop question this evening the County Treasury of the Coop question this evening the Coop question this evening the County Treasury of the Coop question this evening the Coop question this evening the County Treasury of the Coop question this evening the County Treasury of the Coop question this evening the County Treasury of the Coop question this evening the Coop question this evening the Coop question the Coop questi

Circuit Court Commissioners, a County Surveyor, two County Coroners, and a Fish Inspector, also three members of the State Legislature.

You are also hereby notified that at the said General Election, the foltion of this State are to be submitted to the people of the State for their adoption or rejection, viz: An amendment striking from the

Constitution Section 47, Article 4, Legislative Department, which forbids the grant of license for the sale of intoxicating liquors, provided for by Joint Resolution No. 21, laws of An amendment to Section 1, Arti-

cle 9, relative to the salaries of the Judges of the Circuit Court, provided for by the Joint Resolution No 28, laws of 1875. And an Amendment to Section 1,

Article 20, relative to the amendment and revision of the Constitution, provided for by Joint Resolution No. 29, laws of 1875.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Berrien Springs, this eight day of September, A. D.

Joseph W. Weimer, Sheriff of Berrien Co.

Mr. Dencen, of Maple Grove, when clearing his farm some ten years ago, saved a beautiful pine tree near his house, and a few days ago he got a lad to climb it, and now it floats a Hayes and Wheeler flag 75 feet from mother earth. A number of friends attended the raising, and they celebrated it with cheers, and a pail full of new cider. Our informant says the Republicans are wide awake in all that section of the county.—Saginar Republican.

Marriages.

October 15th, 1876, by Rev. W. W. Wells, at his residence in Buchauan, WILLIAM R. MOOK and TALITHAE. OURTIS, both of South Bend, Ind. October 18th, 1876, by the same, at the residence of the bride's father, SQUIRE A. VINTON and EMMAS. DICK, all of Huchanan.

October 18th, 1876, by the same, at the residence of the bride's (ather, near Buchanan, CHARLES H. FRENO!! and SARAH N. GEYER. October 19th, 1876, by the same, in Buchanan, Mr. JAMES SIMPSON, of Nottawa, Mich., and Mrs. NETTIR B. ADAMS, of Buchanan.

Notice to Contractors. NOTICE to Contractors.

NOTICE is hereby given that the building committee in of School District No. one, in Three Oaks Township, is now ready to receive sealed proposals for farnishing material and building a two-story frame School House for said District, the job to be let to the lowest bidder, giving sufficient bond for the completion of the same. Said proposals may be left with or sent to the undersigned, and will be opened and inspected on the 14th day of November, 1876, by the Committee, said Committee reserving the right to reject any and all bids. Drafts and specifications may be seen at the house of A. B. Wright in Three Oaks.

37w3 (Signed,) A. O. HARGER.

Chancery Notice.

march proudly away under the flaunting flags, keeping time to the wild grand music of war—marching down the streets of the great cities—through the towns and across the prairies—down the fields of glory, to do and to die for the eternal right.

We go with them one and all. We are by their sides on all the gory 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 20th day of October, A. D. 1876.

JAMES A. KELLOGG,
Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Berrien Co.
A. Plummer, Solicitor for Complainant.

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DROBATE ORDER .-- State of Michigan, County of L Berrien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Tuesday, the 24th day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

seventy-six.

Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Emery Smeed deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Permeila Smeed, widow of said deceased, praying that administration on said estate may be granted to Nathaniel

administration on said estate may be grauted to Nathaniel Wilson.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 20th day of November next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs 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 Probate Office in the village 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 Branier County of Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Berrien, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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DANIEL CHAPMAN,

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Judge of Probale.

seventy-six.

Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Orlando A.

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of William S. Johnson. Administrator of said Estate, praying for reasons therein set forth that he may be licensed and empowered to sell the real estate in said petition described.

law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, arrequired to appear a tassession of said Court then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village 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 Berrien, for four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.]

DANIEL CHAPMAN,
Atruscopy 37w5 Judge of Probate. PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Berrien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate office in the village, of Berrien Springs, on Monday, the 9th day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and comments.

October, in the join seventy-six.

Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Burr Bento Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Burr Benton, deceased.

Onreading and filing the petition, duly verified, of A. J. Norris, administrator of said estate, praying for reasons therein set forth that he may be licensed and empowered to sell said real estate.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 13th day of November next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the beirs at law of said decased, and all other presons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village 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 Berrien four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

DANIEL CHAPMAN,

PROBATEORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Berrien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Courtfor the County 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 deceased.
On reading andfiling the petition, duly verified, of

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 account.

Thereupon'tt is ordered, that Monday, the 6th day of November next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said out, then to be indematthe Probate 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 Berrien, for three successive weeks provious to said day of hearing.

[L.S.] DANIEL CHAPMAN,

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Judge of Probate.

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DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of L Berrien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County 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 Present, Daniel Charman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of James Hampton In the matter of the best of deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of James F. Coleman, administrator of said estate, praying that a time and place may be assigned for the examination and allowance of his final account as such adminis-

tion and allowance of his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 13th day of November next, at 11 o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs 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 Probate Office, in the Village 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 this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Berrien, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.]

DANIEL CHAPMAN,

(A true copy.)

86wi Judge of Probate.

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ANDER B. LEEDS IS ON YOUR TICKET FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE.

EMERY A. STORRS, of Chicago, will address the citizens of St. Joseph, on Saturday, October 30th.

MR. ABRAM HOAG, an old resident, died at his residence in Niles township on Sunday last.

Young MEN who are old enough to cast your first ballot this Fall, don't fail to register.

REPUBCICAN campaign work is gcing on with a vengeance in the eastern part of this Congressional District.

ANY person wanting to purchase a house and lot in this village can find a

THE Pomona Grange of this county is in session this week, at the hall at Berrien Center, Freeman Franklin is the representative from this place.

REGISTRATION books will be opened in each township, on Saturday, November 4th. Every voter should see to it that his name is registered then.

HON. J. J. VAN RIPER will speak

at the Coveney school house on the political issues of the day, to morrow, Friday, evening.

WHEN YOU COME TO VOTE, BE SURE THAT EDWIN W. KEIGHTLEY'S NAME IS ON YOUR TICKET. BEWARE OF SLIPS.

B. FRANKENBERG, of Niles, has a few words to say to the many readers of the RECORD this week. See double column advertisement on second

SCHOOD DISTRICT No. 1; of Three Oaks Township,, advertises in this week's Record for proposals for furnishing material and huilding a two-story frame school house in that district. Who will bid?

THE woolen mills and knit goods factory, which the Niles people have been fostering during the last year, was closed last week, for the want of funds to raise a chattle mortgage held by J. S. Tuttle.

WILL the voters of Chickaming and Lake townships be willing to send the man to Congress who sent them to what is about as good as bank-

MRS. ANIS MARBLE died at the residence of her son, John C. Marble, in Warren township, St. Joseph county, Ind., Saturday Oct. 21st, at the extreme age of 88 years, 11 months and 23 days.

> SNEAK THIEVES have been at work in this village lately. Mr. Geo. Munsor, we learn, had his pork and potatoes stolen out of his cellar one night last week, and other parties have had their chickens stolen.

DYE BROTHERS, of this place are doing an extensive business in the apple trade. They have probably ship-ped more apples from here this season than all other dealers.

"COL." COPELAND enunciated some of his Democratic Reform principles in Eau Claire one day last week, and the next day Eau Clairians were inquiring after his record, in this place and Niles.

Mr. N. Johnson addressed the Hayes and Wheeler club at their rooms, last evening, on the political issues of the campaign, after which the audience were entertained by Rev. J. F. Littlejohn, the historian.

Mr. GEO. MUNSON is building a large blacksmith shop on Portage street, north of the Foundry on grounds formerly occupied by Jacob Brown & Son's Furniture Shop, which | House of Correction...... has been removed to the Park Interest on University Grounds.

THERE will be a social hop at the Kennard House to night. Mr. Rogan, the Proprietor, has about completed the great job of renovating and fitting up the house and getting everything in shape for the very best ac- the advent of the United States Marcommodation of the traveling com- shal, which was mentioned lask week.

OUR village artist represents the result of the Indiana election in the light of the lawyers and the hog. The Republicans took the body (nine Congressmen and the Legislature) and

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to speak in New Buffalo, Thursday, Oct. 19th, but for want of an audience he didn't speak. Terribly unappreciative fellows they are down in New Buffalo, anyway. Can't muster together an audience to hear a candidate for Governor speak.

Some of the citizens of this place begin to think of loading up their finally told what it has been working shotguns and looking a little out for their hen roosts, and some one else better look a little out or the doctor will have a job of picking out shot before said some one else can sit

THIS WEEK the Niles Mirror has the kindness to copy from the RECORD, verbatim, about half a column of local news without giving any credit whatever. Please to be so kind as to tell your readers where you get such articles when you wish to use them, Brother Cook, and it will be all right in the next world.

NEW subscribers are being added to our list every day. Send them along. Terms \$1,50 per year; 75 cents for six months or 50 cents for three months, in advance. Any of the leading journals of the country sold in connection at the lowest club rate. Now is the time to subscribe.

THE bankrupt stock of the Estate of Binns & Rose has been sold to Mr. Eldon Sparks for \$2,000, payable in ninety days, and he is now selling off the goods at private sale. Judging from the expressions we hear upon the street the creditors think that is "pretty

OWING to an unability on the part of Levi Sparks to fill two offices at once, the name of Julius Houseman, the candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the Democratic ticket, has been placed on the Greenback ticket for the same office. The same old trick again. The Democratic claptrap.

BEWARE.—That parcel of young men (?) who are in the habit of making a card-playing and gambling room of Spencer & Barnes' lumber shed will do well to desist from this practice lest they get themselves into serigood bargain by applying at this ous trouble. These gentlemen are getting tired of having such performances about their premises, and will, if needs be, use forcible means to stop

> In 1874 when Henry Chamberlain was run for Governor, against J. J. Bagley, he was beaten in his own district by 667 majority, and had only 63 najority in his own county. We think that next November he will find that the last time he was run for Congress there was a larger majority against him in the district than there was in 1874.

PROMOTED. - A special to the Chicago Times of Monday last, says that C. K. Carpenter, candidate for Governor on the Greenback State ticket, has withdrawn, and the committee has named Hon. Levi Sparks, a prominant citizen of Berrien County, instead. Thus has the promotion commenced, who shall say where it will end. We expect next to hear that Ceter Pooper has withdrawn and Levi Sparks put in his place. "President Sparks." How will that sound?

List of Letters. Remaining in the Post Office at Buchanan, Wednesday, October 25th, 1876. Corbin, Minnie Meachem. Robert A. Priestly, Thomas Fowler, Austin Gardnier, J. Mrs. Stephens, Segal Stevens, S. Mrs. Swarts, Isaac Schosser, Sarah Teigler, Ellen Kibble, Kittie

Lewcus, Harve · Murphy, Lillie Moenr, Herny This list is published free for the information of the readers of the RECORD, therefore there is no charge for delivery of letters advertised herein. Persons will, however, in claiming any of an above, call for "advertised letters."
N. H. MERRILL, P. M.

THE New Buffalo Independent has the following favorable notice of Hon. Wm. Chamberlain, the Republican nomince for State Senator, from an independent standpoint:

"Wm. Chamberlain, the nominee of the Republican party, a man of strict integrity and good abilities, who has filled several positions of trust to the entire satisfaction of his constituents, has been in our legislative halls as a Representative and when returned as a Senator will not go as a novice. Mr. Chamberlain entertains wise and liberal views on the currency question. and will support the people's champion, T. W. Ferry, for United States Senator. That it will be for the interest of the people of the western part of this county to elect Mr. C. needs no argument. Identified as he is with our interest and knowing our wants he will be able and willing to work for our best interests, and ought to, as he doubtless will, receive our votes independent of party."

The Board of Supervisors for this county met at the Court House on Monday, the 9th day of October, 1876, and adjourned on Saturday last. The

following business was ground out: William Chamberlain was re-elected Superintendent of the poor. The Board voted to raise by tax in

Berrien county, for the year 1876, the | Niles for twenty years which is proof following amounts: 4,100.00 Officers' Salaries..... Jury Fees..... 4,000.00 Insane Asylum..... Stenographer's Fees..... Loan..... Agricultural Society..... 200.00

Total State and Co. taxes, \$55,941.90 The Board adjourned until the 24th, for the purpose of completing their business, which was interrupted by Berrien Springe Journal.

A FEW days since we received as payment on subscription a quarter eagle gold piece. A few minutes later we offered it to a person for a little bill he held against us and he the Democrats took the tail, "Blue Jeans" Williams.

Hon. Levi Sparks was advertised to speak in New Buffalo, Thursday, said in favor of specie payments when we found that we could hardly get rid of the gold when we have it.

County

DONE at last! Just what we have been looking for. The Niles Mirror, the only real "Greenback" medium in the State, west of Three Rivers, has for. It has led its Greenback friends as far as is necessary in that direction and now it says: "Either Hayes or Tilden will be the next president, Peter Cooper will not be able to carry a single State" and for fear that they will lose their votes, advises, at once, that they vote for Samuel J. Tilden and sham reform. Greenback Republicans, can you not see through this whole contrived plan of the Democratic schemers to draw from the Republican party to a side issue, and when you are all safe on that, turn you over, side issue and all, to the

A correspondent in Galien writes to the New Buffalo Independent as

Confederate Democratic party?

"MR. EDITOR: -The Independent County Convention in making their legislative nominations for this county seem to have given their preference decidedly to Democrats. For State Senator, they nominated Wm. B. Davis, the Democratic nominee: for member of State Legislature, 1st District, S. R. Hughes, the Demo-cratic nominee; for 2d District, John M. Beers, a devoted Democrat; for 3d District, Jas. Badger, also the Democratic nominee in that District. Is this because there are no Greenbackers in the Republican ranks, or is it just a Democratic plan to elect a United States Senator from their own party by the aid of Republican Greenback votes, in place of T. W. Ferry? Any information on the above

subject will greatly oblige A GREENBACK REPUBLICAN."

Ar a meeting of the old members of the Philo Ponian Literary Society, at the Lecture Room of the High School, Oct. 20th, 1876, the following Preamble and Resolution were adopted:

WHEREAS, That we, as old members of the Philo Ponian Literary Society of Buchanan, Mich., feel aggrieved and indignant at the proceedings of the eight (8) members who disposed of all the property belonging to said Society, on Friday evening, Oct. 13th, 1876. Therefore,

Resolved, That their unjust proceedings should meet with the disapprobation of a just community, and we most earnestly request a speedy return of all property taken.

A. C. Roe, Pres., pro tem.

AL Howe, Sec., pro tem.

WE have received a specimen copy of the premium engraving offered by C. J. Peterson, with Peterson's Magazine. It is a representation of the surrender of Cornwallis, and is filled with authentic portraits of noted men who were present, among whom are Washington, LaFayette, Rochambeau, O'Hara, Knox, Lincoln, &c., &c. Any person may get this valuable historical picture, by remitting \$2.50 for it and for the magazine, the magazine alone being two dollars. Sub scriptions taken at this office.

Locals.

To Shake, or Not to Shake? Aye, that is the question. Is it better to quiver from head to foot in the paroxysms of fever and ague, or to banish the arrocious disease by a course of that standard anti-febrile remedy, Hostetter's Bit-ters. There cannot be much doubt as to the response of the malaria-stricken to this inquiry. From every locality on this continent whose inhabitants are tormented with the shivering plague comes an in-creasing demand for the only genuine preventive and eradicant of malaria pro-vided by science. The denizens of fever and ague districts well know how utterly inadequated to do more than give a brief respite are the so-called remedies of the faculty. Quinine, arsenic, bismuth-what are these but poisonous palliatives, which cease after a time to produce any beneficial effect whatever, and if persisted in wreak irreparable mischief up in the system? Everywhere they are being abandoned by intelligent persons, and that genuine vegetable specific for intermittent and remittent disease, Hostetter's

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er than anybody, at L. P. & G. W. Mrs. Dunning is now in Chicago

and will have a new stock of goods on hand the last of this week. Five dollars will buy an overcoat of Frankenburg, at Niles, which will-cost ten dollars elsewhere.

Spencer & Barnes have been to Chicago and purchased some of the latest patterns and styles of lounges, which they are offering cheaper for cash than anything of the kind has ever been offered in this place or any other. Call and see them.

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There is a great deal of truth bottled up in this confession. Men from Illinois and other States who come to Nebraska and examine for themselves, go away convinced of this fact, that the Grasshop per is by no means as destructive as the Chinch Bug, they see that the stories they have heard are either wholly false or greatly exaggerated, and they realize that in the young State of Nebraska men can raise bigger crops, and make more money than they can further east, notwithstand ing that we do have an occasional Grasshopper 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 Kiley 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 wil grow less .- Nebraska Exchange.

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[St. Joseph Traveler and Herald.] Snow fell hereabouts to the depth of about two inches, on Saturday last, Master Paul Collins, who suddenly disappeared from his home in this place on October 3d, taking with him a team belonging to his mother, who is a widow, returned this week. He disposed of his team to an Irishman in Paw Paw, for \$50 cash, and a note for \$100.

St. Joseph Republican.] The trial of Wm. Butler, of Benton Harbor, for burglary, occupied the day at Berrien, Tuesday. He was found guilty. Sentence not pronounced yet.

[Niles Republican.] Joseph Denslow, of South Bend, mysteriously disappeared on Tuesday of last week. The daily Register gives the following description of him:
"He is a young man about 24 years of age, slender build, about 5 feet 11 inches tall, light complexioned, large blue eyes, light brown hair, and is slightly deranged, which may not possibly be noticed while in conversation, but when left alone he talks to himself a great deal. He was dressad in dark clothes. Any information which may lead to his recovery or knowledge of his whereabouts will be properly rewarded. Address Dr. E. H. Denslow, South Bend, Ind."

[Berrien Springs Era.] A social dance is advertised to come off at Defield's hall, in this village, on Friday evening of this week. A large attendance is expected......Turn out to the Republican meeting at Berrien Centre, on Saturday evening next. Nathan (California) Johnson and others are in for a speech; and then, there is also to be a grand torchlight procession in the same evening.

FROM THREE OAKS. Oct. 24th, 1876.

Business in the village fair to good: Weather, variable. Plenty of choice apples for sale and not a very good market. Some improvements going on. The mills are running every day,

Sundays excepted.
Mr. Sam'l. Hess and son, and Jas. H. Hatfield have returned from the Centennial. Some going and some returning each week. Many will soon start on their journey up Salt River.

The Editor of the Independent has covered himself all over with sand—

says some ore has been malicious. A

person may be independent and yet

be dependent. Hon. A. B. Riford delivered a rattling speech in favor of Hayes and Wheeler and the Republican ticket, at the Town Hall, on Friday evening last. Mr. Riford is a good speaker. Republicans are jubilant in this

FROM GALIEN.

Our school house is building. It is to be completed by the middle of January, and we think it will be, for Mr. Slatterly, the builder, means

business. Last Friday, Lillie Harris, a little girl of this village, while playing on the outside stairs of B. R. Stern's store, fell over the baluster, dislocating one wrist joint and badly spraining the other. Luckily it was no worse.

Dr. Casterline lectured here several nights, on the subject of Phrenology. He seems to understand the science well, and is a pleasant lecturer. He also gave a lecture Friday afternoon on the subject of Hygiene; and after the lecture there was held a bread fair. The money taken in at the door was divided between the two ladies, one of whom should have the best white bread, the other the best graham bread. Many ladies went and took their bread, each one expecting that her bread was the best. Mrs. Wm. McMaster and Mrs. James Swain came away with smiling faces and light hearts. The rest went to their homes with long faces, and dis gusted with bread fairs.

W. O. K.

FROM THREE OAKS

Oct. 24, 1876. EDITOR RECORD, Sir :- I noticed an article in a Niles paper from some person in Chickaming township, who stated that he is a neighbor of one A. L. Drew, candidate for Judge of Probate on the Democratic ticket, and speaks of his good character. I wonder what prompted him to write thus. Perhaps said person can give the voters of this county some light as to the mysterious disappearance of the township books of Chickaming township, from the office of said A. L. Drew, when he, Drew, was Town Clerk of said township, (some very important items being recorded in said books) whether the one that took them had ingress, egress, and regress to said office. Perhaps if the above were satisfactorily explained, said candidate might get a few more votes in this section.

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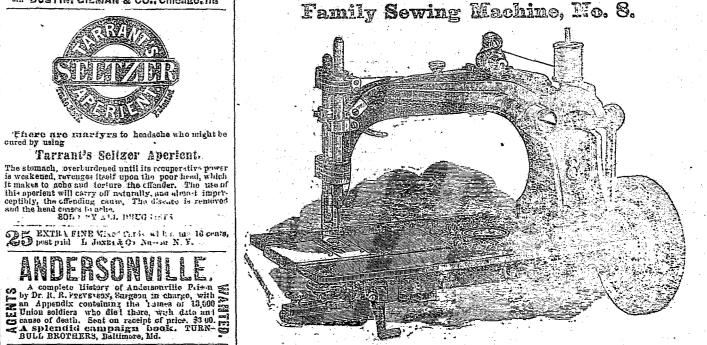
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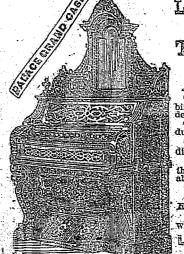
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Have love. Not love alone for one, But man, as man, thy brother call, and scatter, like the circling sun,

Thus grave these lessons on the soul— Hope, Faith, and Love—and thou shalt find Strength when life's surges rudest roll, Light when thou else wert blind.

Childish Faith.

The other day a good-natured but intemperate woman living in the eastern part of the city became intoxicated and created a disturbance on the street in front of the house. An officer marched her to the police station. Soon after she had been placed in a cell her two children came inone a girl of six, the cother a boy of three.

"Won't you let ma out?" asked the girl of the officer. They tried to explain to her what course would be taken, and the little

ones started for home. Returning

after three or four minutes the girl "If we get afraid to-night, and the Lord comes here to get mother out and bring her home, you won't stop

him, will you?" The men looked at each other without replying, and the girl continued: "Come, Johnny, let's go home, and I'll pray, and mother will be home before it's dark !"

An hour before dark she was sober and was sent some. Justice was not hard enough to oblige those trusting children to pass a long, dark night

Profanity.

We are emphatically in the age of profanity, and it seems to us that we are on the topmost current. One cannot go on the streets anywhere without having his ears offended with the vilest words, and his reverence shocked by the most profane use of sacred names. Nor does it come from the old or middle aged alone, for it is fact that the younger portion of it is a fact that the younger portion of the community are most proficient in degrading language. Boys have an idea that it is smart to swear; that is makes them manly; but there never was a greater mistake in the world. Men, even those who swear themselves. are disgusted with profanity in a young man, because they know how. of all bad habits, this clings to them most closely and increases with years. It is the most insiduous of habits. growing on one so invisibly, that almost before one is aware he becomes an accomplished curser.

The age of a besetting sin is not always the same. Sometimes an evil propensity is born with us, and devel ops with the earliest intelligence. Some bring with them into the world an irascible temper, which is their cross from infancy to old age. Some exhibit a constitutional inability in matters of appetite, so that if they but wet the shoe in the puddle of intemperence there is no arrest until they sound the foulest depths of drunkenness. "How long is it ago since this came upon me? How many years have I dragged this weary chain of besetting sin?" Thus may each one well question himself. 'Of a child," must be the answer? Aye, and "ofttimes it has cast me into the fire and into the water" to destroy me! How inveterate, then, is the disorder, and how must it have in grained itself into the very fibres of our being. Surely this kind goeth not forth by prayer and fasting. Or is it otherwise - something not so much sent as chosen; something learned when you had no need to learn it; that became by reason and indulgence and repetition a habit? How does this consideration enhance the misery and add pungency to the self-condemnation!—Bishop Lay.

Religious Statistics.

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One of the most difficult lessons of life, and one that few of us fully learn, is that circumstances are never too hard for us. No outward thing is the cause of spiritual defeat. However it may seem, apparent stumbling-*blocks are in reality the paving stones of the king's highway, and difficulty and dangers, necessitate discipline and seeming "defeat, is real victory;" for God, says Seneca, loves us with a masculine love. We every one of us know this, however dark or rebellious our hearts may be. And I think the dim consciousness of this truth has preserved many from the blackness of despair, and has served as glimmering taper to lighten their night, till the dawn of a clearer faith and a brighter hope in their souls.

A black cloud makes the traveler mend his pace, and mind his home; whereas a fair day and a pleasant way waste his time. However others may think of it, yet I take it as a mercy, that now and then some clouds come between me and my sun, and many times some troubles do conceal my comforts; for I perceive if I should find too much friendship in any inn in my pilgrimage, I should soon forget my Father's house and my heritage.—Dr. Incas:

James Cahill, of Mendon, has a two-year-old colt which weighs 1,296.

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a contrain some of money secured 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 Annon L. Hays, her husband, of Berrien County, Michigan, of the first part, and Samuel W. Redden, also of said county and State of the second part, which said Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Segister of Deeds for said County, on the 6th day of April, A. D. 1875, at 1½ o'clook P. M., in Liber No. 15 of Martgages, on page 50, which said Mortgage was aduly assigned by Samuel W. Redden to Wm. Pears, on the 30th day of March, A. D. 1875, which said assignment was recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds for Berrien County, on the 6th day of April, A. D. 1875, at 1½ o'clock P. Mi. in Liber No. 9 of Mortgages, on page 400, and the said Mortgage was also duly assigned by the said William Pears to George H. Richards, on the 18th day of Juno, A. D. 1870, which said assignment was recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds for Berrien county on the 25th day of July, A. D. 1870, at 3½ o'clock P. Mi., 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 Mertgage, the assignee elects to doctars the whole amount of principal sam 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 five hundred and, seventy-two dollars and seventy-five cents (1,572.75) and no suit at law or proceedings in equity having been instituted to recover the said sum of money or any part thereof, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage and now become operative, and in pursuance of the Statute in such case made and provided, the land described in said Mortgage as being that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being i Friday, the 3dday 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 foreologure and sale, and also an attorney fee therein provided for.

Dated August Sth, 1876

GEORGE H. RICHARDS,

J. J. VAN RIPER, Att'yfor Assignee. 26w18

Administrator's Sale.

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In the matter of the estate of Charles Blake, deceased. Indice is hereby given that I shall sell at public anciton, to the highest bidder, pursuant to a license granted me on the 4th day of September, 1876, by the Probate Court of the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, on Friday, the 1st day of December, 1876, a lowing described property, to wit: Lots number sixteen (16) and seventeen (17) in Rosa and Alexander's second addition to the village of Buchana, also a piece of land described as commencing at the north-east corner of land now owned by John fit Kingery, on West street, in said village of Buchanan, thence north thirty rods to the old grave yard, thence west along the south line of said straveyard fifteen (15) rods; thence south thirty (30) rods and a ong the east line of lots 13 and 14 to Ringery's north line; thence east to the place of beginning. Also, lot 12 in A. O. Day's addition to the village of Buchanan, all of said lands belog in Berrien County, Michigan. Terms made known at time and place of sale.

Dated this 17th day of October, 1876.

WM. HASLETT, Administrator,

Sheriff Sale.

OTATE OF MIGHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—By Nirtue of a writ of Fieri Fucias 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 tenements of John Woods, I did, on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1876, lovy upon the following described real estate lying and being in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to-wit: The west half (\$40) of the southeast quastra (\$4) of section two (\$2) township eight (\$5) south reagonineteen (19) west, excepting therefrom lands heretofore desded to the Michigan Central Railroad Company, which property I shall sell at public auction at the front door of the Count House, in the village of Berrien Springs in said County of Berrien, on the eleventh day of November, A. D. 1876, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Dated September 26th, 1876.

Weare Tankow, Ally for Plainith. JOSEPH W. WEIMER, Sheriff.
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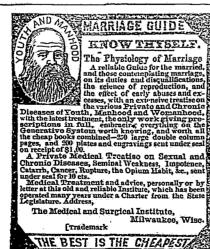
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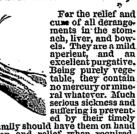
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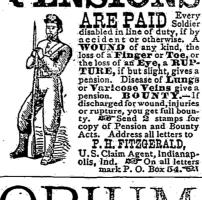
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She carried a beautiful child in her arms, and it was very playful. One young man thought she was its aunt, and two others were quite positive she was not its mother. Meanwhile the child amused itself. It climbed and crowed, and laughed and played, and the lady petted it.

One of the young men, a sacreligious wretch, commenced humming "I wish I were a baby," when the child, kicking in a playful mood, knocked a handkerchief from the lady's lap to the floor. There were four of the young men who made a simultaneous dive for the muslin, and two of them got it; they came up smiling, neither willing to relax his grasp, and two hands extended it toward the fair one. An old lady on the opposite side tittered, and the young lady held the child in front of her face and blushed. The young men looked at each other and then at opened; each handed it to the other; something fell upon the floor, and the two young men silently departed from the car. The other young men looked out of the window, and somebody whispered, "It was a handkerchief." - Washington Chronicle.

How She Put Them Up.

"What exquisite preserves, Mrs. Smoothly; how do you have such splendid luck with everything you put. up?" complimented one of the ladies at the tea table. "What are they, by the way?" Mrs. Smoothly is taken by surprise, but recovers herself and calls the servant. "I have not tasted them yet," she said, "and have really forgotten what I redered the girl to put on for you. Bridget, what are these perserves?" "Thim. ma'am? Thirty five cents a can; sora the nickle less wud the grocer take, and thim by green things in the dish beyant is fifty cents fur a little glass iar." Tableau of silence, and a good hearted, honest girl out of a job two hours later.

à Brother's Love.

Just about two minutes after an excursion boat had left the wharf, recently, a boy twelve or thirteen years of age rushed down the street as hard as he could go, waving a parcel and shouting, "Stop 'er-stop that boat!" He reached the wharf very red in the face and as he danced around the planks a policeman inquired:

"Did you mean to go on that boat?" "No, I didn't, but my sister Mary's on there."

"Well, she'll be taken good care of," remarked the officer. "No, she won't, either," replied the lad, blowing his nose as if coasid erably grieved. "She left her flirtation handkerchief at the house, and here I've run a whole mile to give it to her, and got here too late. It'll

be a mighty lonesome day for her!" Norristown Herald: Fifty cents a "swear" is the fine for swearing in Freehold, N. Y. After a Freehold editor is bored half an hour by a lightning rod agent, he slips on his coat, hurries out side the limits of the town, saves \$10,000 in ten minutes, returns to the office feeling greatly

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A gentleman standing on the Boody House steps this morning was accosted by a boot-black in this manner: "Shine sur?" "No!" "Shine em up quick, sur. Do't in three different languages — 'Publican, Dem-yeratic and Greenbacks.' He got the job .- Toledo Blade.

Our fellow citizen who has been howling all summer, "Leave that door open!" has changed his tune, and now sings in the bass-est-tones: 'Why the d--l don't you shut that door "-the same old song with slight variation.—Marguette Journal.

"I see very little of you," said a gentleman at a ball to a young woman whom he had not met in a long time before. "I know it," was the artless reply, "but mether would not let me wear a low-necked dress to-night, the weather is so cold."

An inquisitive young man visited a State Prison, and among his questions he asked a young girl the cause of her being in such a place. Her answer was that she stole water mill and went back after the stream that turned the mill, and was arrested. The young man left imme-

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