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Fe Chose Hell.

ened to kill her. About 8 O'clock he left the house, and shortly afterward

she left. As soon as she had gone out he returned, and, getting two pistols, followed her. Before leaving the house

however, he propounded this pertinent

inq iry to a woman who occupies the same room: "Which would you rather

do, go to hell or to the penitentiary for life?" She answered very philosophi-

cally that "if you go to the penitentiary

for life you have to work all the time,

but that if you go to hell you can keep

warm." After receiving this encourage

ment he left the house and shot her dead and afterwards killing himself.

A Watch Runs Eight Hours Under Water.

Last Saturday, A. C. Jones of Jamestown, N. Y., while spearing on the lake, lost his watch through the spear

hole. He scarcely expected to see his

timep ece again, but on Tuesday he re solved to make the attempt to recover

it. He obtained a long tube which he thrust through the hole in the ice, and.

by using it as a telescope, was able to

see the bottom of the lake. Fortun-

ately his watch was in plain view and

with a grapple made of fishhooks he brought it to the surface. The water

was 13 feet deep where the watch went in. Mr. Jones avers that the

watch was run down when he found

it, and that during its submersion it had ticked away eight hours.—James-

Made Himself Useful.

At a recent fire in the Cambridge

car shops, in Dunster street, one of the

engineers wanted help in raising a lad-

der, and, seeing a man standing on the

sidewalk near by, he called him' "Here, you, give us a lift." The man respond-

ed with alacrity, and a moment later,

when the engineer took a better look

at him, he discovered that his assistant was President Eliot of Harvard

university. An apology was begun

but the president graciously declared it was all right and he was only too glad

United States the past year.

velope dodge."

A parson in Philadelphia publishes

a marriage notice with this addition: "No fee for the minister; empty en-

Beecher says that poverty is the best

school for young men. It is, however

un institution that no young man cares to attend.—Rochester Democrat.

The prosecution in the case of Frank

James has failed to find evidence that

he is a murderer and robber, and thus

it turns out that he is no sort of a

Mrs. Cooper, one of the best lady

riders in England, died on the evening

of the 29th, from injuries received in

During 1882 fourteen wills were proved in England with personal prop-

erty exceeding \$1,500,000. In 1881

there were only three wills over that

Michael Barron told his affianced

Factory operatives in New England

are unitedly asking for weekly pay-

ment of their wages, while their em-

ployers are as unanimously in favor of

The suggestion to limit the number

of bar-rooms and sell licenses to the

where there is now a bar to every three

The weather prophet of the New

Orleans Picayune says that cocoanut

shells ground in q antities and mixed

with black pepper indicates that the season will be mild.

A Cincinnati man got some beer

froth into a sore on his finger, and was

compelled to have the digit amoutated.

It is fortunate that he did not get any

"Don't let the fire-escape scare sub-

There are thirteen grounds for di-

That monster steamer, the Great

Eastern, is lying idle at Milford Hayen,

England. The owners can neither use

her profitably nor sell her at any rea-

There are nearly 7,000 Chinamen at

work in British Columbia, and numer-

ous petitions from that province have been forwarded to the Dominion Par-

liament, asking legislation to stop the

The wife of Thomas McElwee, mes-

senger in the post office at Louisville, Ky, presented him with iriplets, boys,

he other evening. The father, mother,

and little ones are reported to be do-

A new plant has been discovered in

Mexico which is remarkable for its

fibre. It is thought that it will revo-

lutionize textile industries, since it is

even more beautiful than silk. It has

lic priest in Montreal, is waking up the

churches of that city on the temper-

ance question, and has obtained, in a

very short time, 6,000 pledges to total

When Sir Rowland Hill introduced

his penny postage, Lord Lichfield, the

Father Martinean a Roman Ca

immigration of Celestials.

not yet been christened. ...

abstinence, ...

most extraordinary."

vorce in Kentucky, and the next Leg

islature expects to ring in cold teet.

side," shouts the good old Boston Post. Second the motion: Let no guilty fire-

hignest bidders, finds favor in Missouri,

bride at Baltimore, Ohio, that she was "too sweet to live," and proved his sin-

hunting in Cheshire that day.

cerity by shooting her. -

tue monthly system.

hundred of the population.

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town Journal.

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By pulling the ends of the cord up tight. "This is a bowline knot," quoth he, To the merry maiden upon his knee; "And terrible things on the mighty ship Would imppen, you know, if this knot should

But two hearts closely we may unite

In dropping the anchor, in hoisting sail, In making safe from the fearful gale; And the bowline knot you will understand Should never be made by a careless hand. "And this is a weaver's knot, my dear; An intricate puzzle to you, I fear; But you Il find you'll often have use for it When the children's stockings you learn to

knit. O, what confusion and loss beside, If a knot in the warp were left untied! Hither and you would the stickes run, and the weaver's weaving be soon undone. "In tying a knot, it you tie it wrong You can't depend on it very long; But it made as it ought to be-firm and fast-Twill hold, and tighten, and always last.

Now which of these knots do you like the best?

Sai I he—and the maiden whom he addressed

Like a woman answered, and queried, too,

'I like the true lover's knot. Don't you?"

-Josep ine Pollard THEORY vs. FACTS.

BY M. F. "In some things women are silly and Here John Harding laid down the magazine article he had been reading, and which had for its theme the ap-

parently inexhaustible one-the follies and short-comings of the sex to which he had alluded. Mrs. Harding glanced from the row she was fastening to the solemn face of the speaker. "In some things? This is encourag-

ing, surely! I've known such quanti-

ties of men that were silly and ridicu-lous in so many. What is it now, I wonder?" Loftily oblivious to the quiet sarcasm in these words, Mr. Harding continued: "Just look at the way they dress, for

instance."
"Oh!" "Not only devoid of common sense. but of all artistic elegance and beauty." "Really, John," retorted Mrs. Hardng, drawing her needle through her work with so much energy as to snap the thread, "however silly comen may be in your estimation, I think they might know how and in what style to

"They might, I suppose," was the cool response; 'bu' that they don't is very evident. Have you read Dress as it Relates to Health and Beauty' in the last monthly?" "No." responded Mrs. Harding, with a toss of the head. "It was written by some man, I suppose."

"No matter who it was written by; it is sound sense, every word of it. I wish you would study that article, Mary: it would do you an immense deal of good. I don't mean to say you haven't sense in a good many things, which surprises me all the more that you should show so little in the way you dress."

Mrs. Harding's red cheek grew still "John Harding!" "There, now, Mary, don't fly into a passion because I tell you the truth, all for your own good. Just look at the trimming on the skirt of your dress, for instance; according to all artistic rules, the line should be un-

broken from waist to feet, and here it is cut up and destroyed in half & dozen places." "Have you ever seen me in a dress whose skirt was entirely plain, or, as you term it, with the line unbroken

"You would? Have you any further complaint to make? If you have, I beg you won't be backward in stating "I don't mean to be. There's the hat yon wear. That is what you call it, I suppose, though for any use it performs it might as well be called most any

"No; but I should be glad to do so."

thing else, a mass of ribbons, feathers and flowers piled up as high as possible and worn upon the back of the head. And then your hair!" "How would you have me arrange it, dear?"
"Why, simply drawn back from the

forehead and coiled low at the back of the head so as to preserve its artistic outline. Something the way it is in that picture. See? Mrs. Harding glanced at the picture to which her husband pointed, that of

a very lovely girl, with small, regular features, and whose wavy hair was knotted at the back. "Yes, I see. But I don't think you ever saw hair dressed in that style."
"It would be an immense improve ment if you would dress it so, you'd

look quite like another person." "I think I should. But have you no further suggesting to make? Your ideas are so original that you interest "Not at present," returned Mr. Hard-

ng, biting off the end of a cigar, which he intended to light as soon as he got out on the steps." A few minutes he put his head back into the room where his wife was sitting. "I shall be around with the miles from the village of Buchanan, ting. "I shall be around with the on the Dayton road. Good buildings, ponies at 3, Mary. Don't keep me whiting."

Mrs. Harding belonged to that very large class of ladies whose attractions depend more or less on style of dress, and no one understood this more clearly than she. She knew her strong and weak points, and how to b ing out one and conceal the other. For instance, she had fine eyes, hair and complexi n, but her features were rather irregular. her forehead especially being out of proportion with the rest of face, and the form wanting in roundness of ouiline, but so skillfully were these delects remedied by the adjustment of hair and dress that they were scarcely noticed, and she was considered by all who knew her her husband not ex-

cepted-to be an attentive and charming woman. Mrs. Harding spent the greater part of the morning in the attic, overhauling a chest that belonged to her hisband's aunt, apparently well repaid for her trouble by garments fished up out of its dark depths, and which she carried to her own room. Out of one; of these she fashioned a dress very similar in style to the one for which her husband had expressed so much

admiration. "I hate to disfigure myself so!" she it look still more tall and thin, "but nothing else will cure our John, and it he keeps on he will drive me fran-

as she noted the change that it made in her appearance. "But no matter; it is only for once, and I guess I can stand it it he can!"

Taking a round, flat hat, very much in vogue a few years ago and whose only ornament was a ribben around the crown, Mrs. Harding went down into the parlor.

She did not have to wait. Ten min-utes later John came up to the door in an open phaeton, drawn by the well matched grays that were the pride of his heart. Running up the steps, he opened the

door of the room where his wife sat. He stared at her a moment in dumb amazement. "Heavens and earth, Mary, is that you? I thought it was—I don't know what. What have you been doing with yourself?"

"I have been trying to carry out

the hints you gave me this morning in regard to dress. I hope it suits you and you admireits effect." "Well, no," responded Mr. Harding, taking a critical survey of the odd looking figure before him. "I can't say I do. To speak plainly, you look like a fright."

"I mus: sav, John," retorted his wife, with an injured air, "that you are very difficult to suit. I have spert the greater part of the morning in following the suggestions you gave at break-fast, and still you find fault. What is it now, I'd like to know? Here is the unbroken sweep of the skirt, and classic outline of the head—I think that is what you call it. And you surely cannot say that this is too high, or that its 'elegant simplicity'-I quote your own words-is destroyed by any superabundance of flowers, feathers and

ribbons." Mr. Harding turned very red. "That is all nonsense, Mary. I had only three hours at my disposal, and t's now half past three. I thought I should find you all ready."

"I shall be ready in half a minute,"
responded his wife, tying on her hat.
Mr. Harding looked at her in horri-

fied astonishment. "Do you think I am going to take you out in such a dress as that? Why, you looked like an escaped lunatic!" Just here the door bell rang. "It's Judge Howe," said Mr. Hard-

ing, as he listened to the voice, in reply to the servant who answered it. 'He's come expressly to see you. For pity's sake, go up stairs and put on something decent. I wouldn't have him see you in that dowdy thing for any consideration!" "Will you promise-" "I'll promise anything," interposed

Mr. Harding, drawing his wife toward

the door which opened into the back

parlor, and through which she disap peared just as their visitor was an-In an almost incredible short space of time Mrs. Harding entered the parlor, where her bushand and their quest were seated, looking so different that .no one not intimately acquainted with her would have recognized her.. Mr. Harding drew a long sigh of re lief as he looked at the pretty, tastily

attired woman of whom he had often

spoken to his friend Judge Howe, and to whom he was so proud to present In the gav and animated conversa tion that followed, and all the pleas ant thoughts to which it gave rise, he forgot everything else. Not so with Mrs. Harding. As soon as the door closed after their visitor, she turned her laughing eyes full upon her hus-

band's face.

'Now, John, let us have a fair and clear understanding. I want to suit you if it is a possible thing. Which of those two styles of dressing do you vish me to adopt?" "I shouldn't suppose you'd ask such a question, Mary. Seeing you in the peculiar costume you assumed is quite

enough for me, I assure you." "I assumed it to please you-don't forget that." You failed in your object then. To speak frankly, I didn't suppose it possible for you to look so downcight ugly in anything."

"You are not over complimentary," laughed Mrs. Harding. "But, no matter; if you're satisfied, I am. Don't look so crestfallen, John; you are not a bit more inconsistent than the rest of your sex, who give ours so much sage advice in regard to matters they know nothing about. If the wives and daughters of these modern Solo mons should dress as they advise other people's wives and daughters to do.

they wouldn't be seen in the streets with them." The Old Man Young Again.

It was a beautiful picture, and quite pathetic in the kindly good nature which it portrayed so eloquently. The old gentleman stood midway of the icy hill, lost in contemplation of the mer-ry coasters as they flitted past him. He was an old man no more; he was a boy again and these were his well-remembered mates. The spirit of resurrected boyhood possessed him utterly. How clear and distinct was the newborn past! The old days, the old scenes, the old sounds. "Lu-l-l-a!" The cry was unheeded, and in a flash the old gentleman's feet flew into the air, and the old gentleman lay at length on the boy cushioned sled, and was borne in triumph to the foot of the hill, somewhat frightened and considerably bruised. It was good to see him at-tempting to hide the limp that his un expected ride had given him, and good to hear his hearty laugh when he had recovered his scanty breath. And his own face and the face of the youngster who had tripped him were comical in their respective inappropriateness. His was full of fun, the youngster's of fear and trembling. But the old gentleman's happy face soon reassured the boy, and he was up and away, and the episode was soon forgotten, by him, but not by the old gentleman. His boyhood had been brought back to him, and a very precious memory it was to nim. He will cling to it tenaciously, and thank every twinge that his latter-

cheeked boy he once was so many, many years ago.—Boston Transcript.

short tarry on earth, feeling in every

throb of pain a heart throb of the rosy-

The Refreshing Waters. Irrigation has been tried in western Kansas with marvelous resuls. Formerly it was thought that the dry plains stretching towards the Arkansas river were useless for agricultural purposes.
The light-and fickle rainfall, the dry air, the hot winds and the long sum mers were supposed to constitute combination of unfavorable elements that it would be impossible to overcome. But broad ditches were dug that thought, as the straight folds fell lanking around the tall thin form, making it look still more tall and thin, "but nothing else will cure our John and the past year were astonishing." Onions were raised at the rate of 500 bushels to the acre. oats 100 bushels, and other products in similar propor-

We hear of a lady, who lives near by, who has changed her religion, being determined, she says, to avoid her husanything could make me look so much | band's company in the next world.-

The Morning After the Opera.

Mabelle looked rather tired and

sleepy. It was evident she had been dissipating in some way on the previous evening. "My daughter," said her father, as she leaned wearily back at the break-

fist table, "you have eaten hardly anything." "I know it, papa; I haven't anv apperite." "How did you enjoy the opera last

night?" "Oh, it was perfectly lovely; it was positively gorgeous; it—" "Let me see—what was it last night?" "Why, papa, I think it was 'Gugliel-mo Tell;' that means William Tell. vou know. No, it warn't; perhaps it was 'Semiramide,' or 'La Sonnambula.' No, no; I remember now; it was 'La Traviata.' The name was printed on the program. And, oh! I saw some of the most darling little bonnets, and the most unique shapes; they must have come from Paris. And the dresses!

the costumes. How did you like Pat-"I declare if she didn't look as young as a school-girl, and they say she is 49 years old; and, oh! she did have the

Oh my! There was one black satin, and

she had an opera shawl and a feather."

"Tut, tut, Mabelle. I don't care about

beautifulest dress."
"There, now. You went with Will, didn't you?" "Yes, and he had his pocket jammed just full of the most delicious caramels and chocolate creams, and I was just eating them all the time. I don't know what I would have done during the evening, if it hadn't been for his candy and the dresses. But, oh! one lady did have the cutest little new moon of a bonnet. I felt so covetous that I could just have gone and stolen it Let me see; it was white satin, and there was a plume arched over it, and

it had the loveliest gold pin and silk knots." "But the music. child?" "The music! Why, papa, I was so busy getting new ideas about my spring outfit that I didn't have a speck of time for the music. But Will's caramels were just too good for anything." But Mabelle was left talking to her-

self as the old man suddenly rose from the table, and, with a dissatisfied grunt. left the room .- Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

to be of any assistance. Who will say after this that Harvard is of no use to Colic in Horses. We are informed by a gentleman who Cambridge?—Cambridge Chronicle. has given much attention to the diseases to which horses are liable, that A capital story is told of Daniel Webster who once had the night stage from Baltimore to Washington, with the tollowing remedy is a safe and effective one. It is certainly simple, and if administered with proper pruno companion save the driver, and con dence, we are no aware that it would templated that worthy's forbidding do any harm to the animal if it did not visage with a very uneasy mind. He effect a cure. We give it the more had nearly reasoned his suspicious fears readily because it is a remedy always away when they came to the dark at hand, namely: Dissolve as much wood between Bladensburg and Washsalt in a quart of pure water as may be required thoroughly to saturate the ington, and Mr. Webster felt his courage oosing out of his finger ends quid, and drench the patient with as he thought what a place it was for me half of it. If the symptoms of rea murder. Suddenly the driver turned lief are not noticed in 15 minutes or toward him, and roughly demanded half an hour, give him the remainder. his name. It was given. Than he wanted to know where he was going. He states that this remedy has proved entirely successful in many severe cas-"To Washington, I am senator," said es, where other more complicated med-Daniel, expecting his west thoughts icines have failed. There are two were near realization. The driver kinds of colic, flatulent and spasmodic grasped him by the hand, saying: colic. In the first it is occasioned by "How glad I am Mister, to hear that! he enlargement of the intestines by I've been properly scared for the last the food passing through the process hour, for when I looked at you I felt of fermentation instead of digestion. sure you was a highwayman." Gases are largely generated, and hence the detention and pain. The spasmodic colic, which is accompanied by more VERSCHIEDENHEIT. excruciating pains than the former, is It is estimated that 160,000,000 pounds caused by the contraction of a portion of wire fence have been made in the of the small intestines. In either case,

el.—American Farmer. Tame Sheep.

to force down various pungent and

violent remedies is dangerous and cru-

One of the prime secrets of success in sheep breeding is to have quiet, tame animals. This is true in branches of breeding, and no truer of any than in sheep breeding. A wild flock of sheep will not be as profitable as a taine flock of the same natural quality. In order to have the sheep tame they should always be treated in the kindest manner, and considerably petted when that is practical. If a flockmaster begins early with the lambs, handling them often, and be particularly careful never to scare them, he will stand a pretty good chance of having a tame flock; but it is scarcely necessary to say that he must see to it that they are not harassed by anybody or anything. If there is a dog on the premises, keep I im from interfering with the sheep, if you have to kill him. The flock is worth much more than the dog. Hired help must be taught to go among the sheep gently. Give them good care, kind treatment, and protect them from annovances of the character we have amed, and the re-

sult will be a tame flock, if it has any natural merit in it.

The Scriptures Fulfilled. It was at the hour of, morning prayer in the girls' school at Hamilton, Mo. and the pupils were performing their devotions with becoming reverence, when one of them, in the act of seating herself after the singing of a hymn, missed her chair and came down upon the floor with what the Missouri papers would call a sickening thud. Th other girls, with extraordinary self-control, refrained from laughing, the teacher did not observe the catastrophe, the unfortunate one in her confusion and embarrassment remained upon the floor, and the exercises might have been concluded without interruption except for one of those extraordinary and malicious coincidences which are forever upsetting every calculation. The teacher arose, and giving out the first lesson of morning prayer, read from the fifth chapter of Amos as follows: "The virgin of Israel has fallen she shall rise no more: she is for aken upon the land; there is none to raise ner up." This was too much. A longsuppressed titter pervaded the schoolroom, the teacher looked up, and the devotional exercises closed forthwith.

Entrance at Sunrise; Exit at Sun-

As an example of the extent of the fenced acres in the territory, your correspondent being this fall with a party of gentlemen in the Indian territory on a hunting expedition: The party entered the eastern gates of a pasture field at eight o'clock in the morning, and traveling westward during the day, passed through one of the western gates at six o'clock in the evening, and yet this is only one of several large pasture fields in the Indian territory. It is said that Major Drum alone has sixty miles of fence. The fences are built of cedar posts and three strands The cattle of the Indian territory has grown to immens, proportions, there being at present not less than 200,000 head of cattle on the range.-Wichita Letter.

The police at several fowns in West-phalia, in Germany, have published a list of the notorious drunkards of each list of the notorious drunkards of each place, and hotel keepers are forbidden to sell liquors to the persons thus proscribed

MAIN ST., BUCHANAN. MICH: At Harrodsburg, Ky., two weeks ago Charley Jones was married to Ada Beckner. He was jealous of her and they began quarreling the next day after the wedding. Tuesday she and her husband had been quarreling all day, and he had struck her and threat-

to acquire homes of their own. No one ever supposed the prairie dog towns to be of any value in the west until a Yankee besieged one and began to capture the animals for their

that time all of the new growth was white, and now the receding color has reached a point half way to the ends.

most graphically. Arrested for mendicancy the other day, the old woman turned out to be a comely Italian girl of 15, remarkably well made up. The English Postmaster-General is totally blind, and Mr. George Richard-

both deaf and dumb. drunken reporter stumbled into his said to him: "Hello, Sam! Drunk as usual." "No," he replied, "not near as

drunk as usual. I can write my name."-Washington-Capitol.

A Newfoundland dog seized a lady's sachel in a depot at Bangor, Me., a day or two ago, and ran with it up street and down, pursued by a score of men and boys. Fleet of foot, he distanced them all, and at last brought it back and laid it uninjured at the lady's feet, Dogs will have their jokes.

grows out of the question of what con-stitutes "net earnings" under the law of May 7, 1878. A very colored New York man who entered complaint against another for assaulting and battering him upon the

thoroughly mad than to wear \$50 hose to a ball, get her dress caught up on chairs, and have lots of similar accideuts, and then find when she comes to go home that she has danced all the evening with old woolen leggings on, having forgotten to remove them .-

to Nov. 6, have been supplied by the Under Secretary: Heads, 27,345; eggs, 187,212. From Oct. 1 to Nov. 6, 5,420 heads were paid for and 44,685 eggs." A livery man was sued for damages at Nebraska City_because the horse which he hired out to a young couple

portions. Over 52,000,000 cans of tomatoes were packed last year, making one for every man, woman and child in the country. Nearly half of this work was done in Maryland and Vir-

ents each. A New Yorker bought a 25 by 100 foot lot on Fifth avenue for \$35,000, in 1866. In 1881, a man bought it for \$125,000 and built a house which cost, furnished, \$100,000 more. The Tribune which relates the incident says that counting interest, taxes and ally,the

A French Canadian Catholic is making a great stir at Troy by effecting marvelous cures of rheumatism and other diseases, by laying hands upon, and praying for the recove sufferers. The papers testi: fact of the cures, which are notable as the operator is a one of the iron mills, andpretensions to anything be work in the foundry,

According to the Coal Trad

the largest vein of coal in

was the Ute Indian Reservation in Colorado. It covers 1,600 acres of land; the coal is semi-bitumicous, of jet black color, and almost entirely free from sulphur. It will smelt iron without coking, having been used by miners in the neighborhood for dressing their steel tools, and found superior to charcoal for that purpose. A boy in his 14th year, with a girlish face and lisp, was found straying about the streets of Providence at 1

has recently been discovered in what

and "Cannoneer Ben; or, the Pirate's Last Shot." His intention was to commit a few ordinary robberies at home, and then start out for greater achievements in the far west. In 1871 Isaac Knapp of Fremont, Ohio, was sentenced to prison for life for murdering his brother... Last June he became so sick and emaciated that he received a pardon and was sent home to die. In a snort time he was us well as ever. He had produced inflammation of the bowels by chewing

A Seneca Falls four-years old boy was warned against eating most for supper on account of its liability to sisted on doing it! A few-mornings

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Rhode Island savings banks, especially in the country, make it a rule to help every person who has money enough to buy the land to build a house. This practice has encouraged hundreds of families in moderate circumstances

skins, which, it is said, can be made into gloves that rival the finest kid. The hair of a girl employed in the Elgin watch factory was caught in the machinery and violently rulled. From

New York wayfarers have been giving charity to an exceedingly aged and decrepit old woman, who has pictured the miseries of poverty and desolation

son, who has just been appointed Receiver and Accountant-General to the Post Office, is totally deaf. But in the Admirality there is an official who is A story is told to the effect that a office late one night. The city editor

The Ruby Hill, Nev. News man has been constable for a year, and, although his duties were unusually light, he is \$400 out of pocket. The receipts of the office were \$250, and it cost him \$650 to cure bullet wounds.

Attorney Gen. Brewster is about to bring suit against the Union Pacific Railroad Company to recover a balance of about \$1,000,000, claimed to be due the United States. The trouble

head, was told by the justice: "I don't see any marks." "Does ye s'pose he hit me wid a piece of chalk?" was the indigiant rejoinder. The case proceeded. Nothing will make a woman mo

Boston Post. The Australians are "going for" the sparrows with a vengeance. An Adelaide paper says: "The following figures, showing the number of sparrows and eggs that have been destroyed up

for a drive ran away and threw them out of the sleigh; but he proved by the plaintiff's own testimony that a struggle for a kiss was the cause of the accident, and the jury acquitted the horse The business of canning fruits and regetables has grown to enormous pro-

ginia. The wholesale price for three pound cans ranged from four to five

occupant cannot get out of the year less than \$50,000 worth of living ex-

o'clock in the morning, and taken to a police station, where a search revealed

on his person a big pistol, a gimlet, a

pair of scissors, a tallow candle, a Police Gazette, and some novels with such

titles as "The Wharf Rat's Revenge"

the convicts' hard soap. His quarrel-some disposition soon made him the terror of the neighborhood and the Governor revoked his pardon. He is

produce bad dreams; but he still inago the youngster, was telling his last dream at the breakfast table. Bears had surrounded him, snakes had crayled down his back, a camel had turned a summersault over him, and a big elephant had assailed him, etc. "There," said his uncle, "I told you if you ate meat at tea time you would have bad areams." "I don't care," promptly replied the boy. "I guess I want to see a circus once in a while."

again in jail.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, FEB. 8, 1883.

Republican State Convention. A Republican State Convention to nominate two Justices of the Supreme Court in place of Benjamin F. Graves, whose term will expire December 31, 1883, and to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Isaac Marston, filed to take effect Feb. 28, 1883; also two Regents of the University in place of Samuel S. Walker, whose term will expire December 31, 1883, and Lyman D. Norris, appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Byron M. Cutcheon, will be held at the Academy of Music in the city of East Saginaw, on Wednesday, the 28th day of February, 1883, at 11 o'clock A. M.

Caunties will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 votes cast for Governor at the last election, and one additional delegate for every fraction of 800 votes. Each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate. Under a resolution heretofole adopt ed, no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the Convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to rep-

Secretaries of County Conventions are requested to forward certified lists of the delegates chosen to S. S. Olds, Secretary Republican State Central Committee, Lansing, Mich., as soon as practicable after their several conventions are held.

E. S. LACEY, Chairman. S. S. OLDS, Secretary.

The ground is frozen 66 inches deep at South Bend, and interferes seriously with the water mains.

The work of coining the new five cent nickel pieces commenced with this month. You will soon see them around.

The decrease of the public debt during the month of January was \$13,636.-667. Let the good work of liquidation go on with undiminished rapidity.

Them Steers, Solon Chase's Greenback paper in Maine, has passed away. Died a quiet death. Not enough Greenbackism left in Maine to keep it alive.

Judge Isaac Marston, of the Michigan, Supreme Court, has sent to the Governor his resignation, to take effect February 28, and Governor Begole has accepted it.

The Post & Tribune takes the medal as the champion flopper of the world. Its editorials of last September and now on Senator Ferry do not tally in first-class order.

A Democratic statesman ran away with \$250,000 of the State funds of Alabama, and now the State authorities are offering \$5,000 for his arrest, with no word from the fugitive.

Ex. Governor Tabor, of Colorado, is said to have paid \$125,000 for the dis tinguished honor of representing his state in the United States Senate for four consecutive weeks. Honors come

Heavy floods are doing great damage to property in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois, and in many places the sleet storm of Saturday night was very severe, doing great damage to forests by loading them down with ice. Some points in Michigan are badly affected by the latter.

The Michigan Legislature could not do better than to elect Burrows to the United States senatorship. Burrows was an active member of the lower House, and accomplished more in his two years in Congress than Ferry did in his twelve years.—South Bend Tri-

The Evening News claims to have discovered where Senator Ferry has been offering bribes of positions to their help, and the House has ordered an investigation. If the News' charge Senator Ferry cannot be dropped too quick. If not true, the News should receive its just punishment for publishing such stuff.

The announcement that the firm of Ferry Bros., consisting of Senator T. W. Ferry and his brother E. P. Ferry, had failed, with liabilities amounting to a number of hundred thousand dollars, caused considerable excitement in all parts of the state. E. P. Ferry states that the accounts of the liabilities of the firm are greatly exagerated, and that he will give a statement of the whole affair after the close of the Senatorial contest.

The Republican State Committee has called a convention for the nomination of two candidates for Judges of the Supreme Court, one to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Marston, and one in place of Judge Graves, whose term of office expires, to be held in East Saginaw, February 28. The indications now point to the selection of Judge Upson of Coldwater, as one of the candidates. He is as well fitted for the place as any man in

The Minnesota Legislature settled their senatorial dispute last Thursday, by the election of D. M. Sabin, a millionaire Republican of Stillwater. It is a small matter in this case, but adds one to the examples of inconsistency of the Democracy. The great and continued cry of reform in favor of the poor, downtrodden laboring man, made by this party is notorious; yet the solid Democratic force in the Minnesota Legislature cast their votes for Mr. Sabin, who has made his millions by the employment of prison labor, being one of the firm that is the most extensive contractor of this kind of labor in that State, thus electing him over Mr. Windom, one of the most useful members of the United States Senate.

Willam W. Skelton of Williams township, Bay county, put burning coal in kettles in his cellar to keep vegetables from freezing. Friday last he went | this ballot Mr. Ferry received three down into the cellar and did not return: widow and a family of grown children. inently qualified Republicans of Michi-

EXPENSIVE BOARD. At the opening of the Senatorial

contest at Lansing, the Ferry committee engaged eleven rooms, two of which are the best rooms in the Lansing House, and as the committee did not know how long they should be wanted, expected to pay transient rates, which was \$2.50 per bed, and double rates for the two extra rooms. While the committee has had the rooms, the management of the house has put into some of them traveling men, showmen, and Democrats from whom they have collected regular rates. In some of the rooms four beds have been placed tor one or two nights. And after thirty-one days the committee was astonished to find themselves sued for \$2.-862 board bill, the bill including charges for the rooms when the proprietors were using them, and for which they acknowledge having received \$300, and double charges for the other rooms. The committee answered the charge that they did not want to buy the hotel, and have engaged two of the best Lansing lawyers to contest the claim. Those who are conversant with the case pronounce it an outrage of the boldest sort.

From Lansing.

The temperance question has assumed the form of a bill to submit the question of prohibition, in the House, and a bill to submit the question of local option, in the Senate. On Wednesday evening quite a lively meeting was held in the Pioneer Room to consider these two forms of submission. A large portion of those in attendance were members. It was generally agreed upon to labor for the submission of prohibition and in the event of a failure, to then secure the submission of local option. Very many petitions have been received by the members. asking the Legislature to submit this question.

A joint resolution has passed both Houses, requesting our Congressmen and instructing our Senators to vote against any legislation tending to remove the tax on whisky and tobacco, and to vote for the repeal of the duty on quinine and peruvian bark.

That little article in the News re garding the alleged corruption and bribery in the Senatorial canvas resulted in a joint resolution springing up, demanding an investigation. In the Senate some of the Democrats looked upon the resolution as a sort of whitewashing arrangement. The original resolution provided for the appointment of a committee of five, three from the House and two from the Senate, to investigate said charges, employ, a steno_rapher, send for persons, etc. The Senate increased the number to four in the House and three in the Senate. Mr. Hine, of Lowell, submitted an amendment, making the resolution broader, giving the committee more leeway, with privilege to investi gate charges of bribery or corruption wherever found. Mr. Koon suggested that it might be well to add also the payment of hotel bills. Mr. Romeyn Dem., opposed the resolution. He could not see anything to investigate, and thought it looked strongly toward white-washing. After a short interval of lively sparring, the resolution was adopted by a vote of twenty-one to twelve, our Senator voting for the same. The reporter for the News claims to be loaded, and if such is the case it may have a significant bearing

In the House the resolution was the occasion of much squabble. It consumed the greater portion of the time on Thursday afternoon. Very many amendments were offered to kill it, but they in turn were killed. Meantime the Senate had taken from the table the resolution for the long recess. The object of this recess being to erable the committees to visit the several State institutions, meet with the various boards and determine the amount those who are voting against him, for of appropriations and prepare the bills accordingly. On February 23 the fifty days will expire in which bills can be be found true, which we do not expect, | introduced. To put the recess off longer will give little or no time for the committees to get their appropriation bills in. There are some fourteen of these committees that are interested in the recess, among them the committee on Asylum for the Insane, Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, School for Blind, State Prison and House of Correction. On Saturday the joint resolution was passed, adjourning from

Saturday until Tuesday, Feb. 13.

on the Senatorial question.

On Saturday, at noon, the Legislature met in joint convention. From the action of certain Greenbackers and Democrats a break was looked for, as on Friday night the Democrats and Greenbackers met in caucus, and hot sessions ensuing, in which some of them decla ed their intention of supporting Ferry. At the close of the first ballot a motion to adjourn was lost. Another ballot was ordered. On this ballot the Democrats scattered all over the State. Forty minutes were occupied in taking the same. Most of the Greenbackers stood by Henry Chamberlain, a few for Ferry. At the close other · Greenbackers announced that they desired to change their vote to Ferry. This thing was not to be tolerated, and before the changing busi ness got under headway several Republicans who voted for Ferry changed to Willits, which action was the sig--Evening News, Friday. nal for applause. It was manifest that a little more of that work and a grand break-up would result. Ferry's vote reached fifty-one. Another ballot was then ordered, but the action on the

this the last ballot, which for its diversity I give as taken: Ferry, 50; Stout, 20; Henry Chamberlain 11; Solomon L. Withey, 9; Edwin Willits, 8; Thos Palmer, 7; J. C. Burrows, 4; J. J. Woodman, 2; J. W. Turner, 2; Wm. C. Maybury, 2; Byron M. Cutcheon, 1; P. Hannah, 1; W. D. Harriman, 1; E. L. Lacey, 1; E. M. Marble, 1; Geo. L. Yaple, 1; Jay A. Hubbell, (by a Democrat), 1. · On

part of the Ferry Republicans indicat-

ed that the Republicans were to elect

the U.S. Senator and not the Green-

backers or Democrats. The changes

being so insignificant by them that

none of the Republicans changed on

Gree: back votes in the Senate. and and being searched for was found dead, | two Democratic votes in the House. killed by the deadly gas from the coal, | . The minority of the Republicans has of which the cellar was full. He was | addressed the majority with a proposiaged 56 and was the first settler of | tion. n substance to the effect that they North Williams. He owned a fine farm | are ready to unite with the majority and in good circumstances. He left a in the election of one of the many em- the great virtues of your bitters.

gan, and earnestly invite a conference in hopes that all the Republican members of the Legislature may stand together in unbroken line and guard against the danger of the selection of a U.S. Senator not in the interest of harmony and unity in our ranks. This proposition was answered substantially as follows: The question is a grave and serious one, involving the right of the majority to control in a nomination, and upon all subjects, according to the customs and usages of the party.

While some of Ferry's supporters are pleased at the accession of Greenback and Democratic allies, yet it is predicted by those familiar with this work that it will work disaster to Mr. Ferry, a forerunner of which was the majorily vote to adjourn at the close of the last named ballot.

By Mr. Manwarring a bill has been introduced to recover damages for defec ive sidewalks, bridges, culverts, etc. If this bill becomes a law it will pay to keep walks up. I mean tear them up. It covers the ground pretty strongly.

Two years ago, at the time of the long recess there had been introduced in the Senate 78 bills and 11 joint resolutions; and in the House 133 bills and 14 joint resolutions. In 1883 there have been introduced in the Senate 85 bills and 6 joint resolutions; and in the House 160 bills and 6 joint resolutions: thus showing that at the present session there has been introduced in excess of the Legislature of 1881 fortv-two bills. NEMO.

During the fire which destroyed the Eagle hotel in Grand Rapids shortly after midnight Monday evening, on traveling man met a servant girl both in their night clothes, and asked her if she knew the way out. She said she did, and took his hand and led him out. He saw her to another hotel, said she had saved his life, and purchased her a new outfit. Another drummer apneared at a window of the second story, yelling with fear. He was told to ump, only a few feet, but dared not. Then a fireman got mad, sprang up a ladder, grabbed him, and actually had to drag him out by main strength, he was so scared. A Chinaman fell on one fireman, and carried him down into the basement among the blazing debris, but he got out all right. The clerk, Walter Arndt, instead of saving his books, like the Newhall house clerk in Milwaukee, spent his time in rushing up stairs, at the peril of his life, going to each room and seeing that every one got out, including all the servants. One sick girl be carried out in his arms. While carrying her out, another girl in her terror grasped him, and he had to drag her along too. This sort of hero will never answer for a swell city hotel clerk with a diamond in his shirt front-he is too much like mere mortal and a brave one; and

STATE ITEMS.

oo little like an inferior being of the

Milwaukee style.—Post and Tribune.

Kalamazoo children are wrestling with the scarlet fever.

A Kalamazoo man aged 79 wants a divorce from his wife aged 76. Battle Creek merchants have become tired of dead beats, and are making an

organized effort for self protection igainst this class of thieves Cora Blett, a fourteen years old girl of Marcellus, has been arraigned before Justice Hoisington charged with being a common prostitute. She pleads

not guilty.—Dowagiac Times. During January nine prisoners were received at the Jackson prison, 12 were discharged, one escaped, one transferred, two died and three pardoned;

present number, 636..

A man in Bloomingdale, Van Buren county, recently cut down a hollow basswood tree and got sixty pounds of Loney and two coons out of

Burrell Olney, the Paw Paw millionaire, has settled his blackmail case with the widow Manley. Particulars of the case were published in these columns at the commencement of the case.

Albert, the 7-year-old son of John Vandenburg, of Grand Haven, was run over by a sleigh on Tuesday, while trying to "catch on." The runners passed over his chest bruising him severely. but he may recover.

The disagreement at Hillsdale college has been reduced to a test of whether the students or faculty shall run the school, with a fair prospect that the entire school will be suspend-

ed before the conflict is ended. Last week, Tuesday, Sheriff McDonald, at Mice, Oscoda' county, while chasing a duck which he was trying to drive into his barn, fell down an unfinished well over fifty feet deep, landing in mud and water up to his chin. He was rescued · without serious dam

A man named Smith went to Charlevoix with his family a few months ago and took upper rooms in a widow's residence. Last Saturday he committed rape upon the widow's little 4-yearsold daughter, rangling the child so that her life is dispaired of. He was arrested and put in jail before the crime became generally known or he would have received violence at the hands of the excited citizens. When on Tuesday it was proposed to take him out for examination, a crowd of 200 gathered about the jail door with ropes ready to lynch him as soon as he appeared. On Wednesday the mob got hold of the wretch and castrated him. The most intense excitement prevailed.

Why Green Wood Gives Little Heat.

San Francisco Chronicle, Water, in passing into vapor, absorbs and hides nearly one thousand degrees of heat. A. cord of green wood produces just as much heat as a cord of the same wood dry. In burning the dry wood we get nearly all the heat, but in burning the same wood green, from one-half to three-fourths of the heat produced goes off, lazent and useless, in the evaporating sap, or water. Chemistry shows this, and why, very plainly.

To all who are afflicted with catarrh, hay fever, cold in the head, etc., I can recommend Elys' Cream Balm. I have never found anything that gave such satisfaction. I. Amberg, Druggist, Battle Creek, Mich.

A little San Francisco boy brought on a tragedy by telling his father that he had seen his mother kissing the milk man. An attempt at murder and suicide was the consequence.

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THE LADY AND THE TIGER A Sequel to a Half-Told Magazine

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atous question, "Who came out of the right hand door?" The Century for November contained a bit of grotesque absurdity by Frank Stockton, entitled, "The Lady or the Tiger?" To appreciate the interest which the question has excited is necessary to understand the story. A powerful and absolute eastern king, just enough inoculated with civilization to be consistently and ingeniously barbarous, after canvassing the relative merits of the test by hemlock and hensbane and of trial by jury, conceived the following scheme of perfect justice: He caused to be constructed a vast amphitheatre called "the king's arena." Whenever any one was accused of a crime sufficiently black to merit the attention of the king, the accused was cast into prison, and it was announced that on a certain day he would be brought into the arens. On the floor of the arena opposite the king's high throne, were two doors. When the prisoner was brought into the arena he was allowed to look once around the vast amphitheatre. He then bowed to the king and immediately thereafter crossed the arena and opened one of the two doors. Now, behind one of these doors was a lady, generally young, fair, amiable and with a generous dowry, but always suitable to the age, station, temper and characteristics of the accused. Behind the other door crouched a fierce and famishing tiger. The accused could not possibly know behind which door lurked the tiger or waited the lady. Hence the exact justice of the scheme. The accused might open either door he pleased and blind and impartial chance decided which door. If the accused opened the lady's door he was married to her forthwith, whether he had another wife or not

oor. It he accused opened the lady's door he was married to her forthwith, whether he had another wife or not.

So smoothly worked this plan that the divorce mill of the kingdom was kept running at its maximum capacity in order to free those fortunate or unfortunate husbands who had found the lady's door. But after a while a presumptuous youth of the people dared to fall in love with the king's pet daughter, whom the king loved as the apple of his eys. The king's daughter returned the young man's love, for though not of royal blood he was handsome and brave and good, and drove the finest tandem in all the kingdom. But they met once too often, presumably at the free library, and the royal papa found it out. The daughter was taken home and the young man dragged to a daugeon cell. The next day it was announced that the culprit would be brought into the king's arena. Immediately society, in a body, decided to be in at the death. On the morning of the trial the amphitheater was packed. But the princess had not been idle. To the cunning of a barbarian she added the persistent eleverness of a civilized modern detective. She had bribed the most trusted servants of the king. When a divilized modern detective. She had bribed the most trusted servants of the king. When her lover was led into the arena the princess knew behind which door crouched the tiger, behind which waited the lady. And the lover, reading his sweetheart's eyes, to all others inscrutable, to him eloquent with meaning, detected a swift signal, and acting thereon opened the right-hand door.

Now here the story closes. Whether the the right-hand door.

Now here the story closes. Whether the lady or the tiger was behind the door is not told. The question, the author tells us, demands for its solution a knowledge of all the mands for its solution a knowledge of all the intricate mechanism of human affection, barbarian as well as civilized. Love and hate, trust and jealousy, selfishness and self-abnegation, must all be weighed, measured; and put into an equation of two or more unknown quantities before any decision fairly may be reached. Until put into action, a woman's ideas of good or ill are always unknown quantities. So it seems idle to seek to determine whether the princess would have counted the agony of seeing her lover wedded to another ess or greater that the horror of seeing him torn into sanguinary tidbits by a properly ravenous tiger. So much may be said on both sides that one is reminded of the famous problem of the owl: "Did the first said on both sides that one is reminded of the famous problem of the owl: "Did the first owl come from the egg, or the first egg from the owl?" Manifestly it would have been unjust to rest the solution of so perplexing a study upon anything so intangible as the analysis of a woman's reasoning. Fortunately there is no need. William Taylor, of this city, a gentleman profoundly versed in the folk lore of India, has unearthed the following sequel to the story so exasperatingly broken off in the paraphrase of Mr. Stockton. "Without the slightest hesitation he went to the right hand door and opened it." He did not know that his royal sweetheart had threaded all "the devious mazes of passion "ere she arrived at her decision. He believed that she knew that his at the price named would not be worth having. So he believed that behind the right-hand door lurked the tiger. He opened it and there stepped forth the lady. The lover looked at So he believed that behind the right-hand door lurked the tiger. He opened it and there stepped forth the lady. The lover looked at his sweetheart reproachfully, at her rival respectfully, but sadly: Then he turned away, walked rapidly the left-hand door and opened that. There was a bound, a roar, a shrill scream, a sickening weltet. But it was not the lover whose mangled limbs the savage beast was fiercely cruuching. With the unfailing accuracy of discrimination which is a trait of his royal lineage, the tiger had chosen the lady for his repast, and the love stood unscathed. He would have been unworthy immortality if he had not taken the largess of fate at its face value. He did. He passed through the door and closed it. The princess fainted, the king releated, the lovers were wed, and in lieu of trial by blir I chance the generous monarch instituted the statem of an elective judiciary.

Importance of Physical Endurance Prof. Huxley says to the boys: "A somewhat varied experience of men has led me, the longer I live, to set the less value on mere cleverness; to attach more and more importance to industry and physical endurance. Indeed, I am much disposed to think that endurance is the most valuable quality of all; for industry as the desire to work hard, does not come to much if a feeble frame is unable to respond to the desire. No life is wasted unless it ends in sloth, dishonesty or cowardice. No success is won but by honest industry and brave breasting of the waves of fortune.

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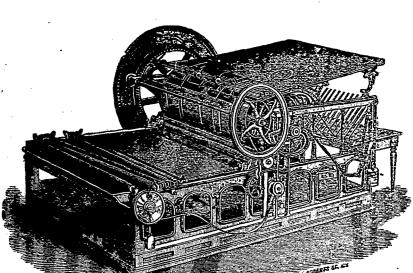
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THERE is only one man in town who snores hard enough to shake a threestory brick building when he sleeps.

SETH STRAW mashed his big toe by letting a plank fall on it. It t kes a large room to accommodate those feet.

If that woodchuck came out last Friday to look after his hadow it was at the imminent peril of being frozen

MISS LURETTA, daughter of B. F. Pinyard of Galien Centre, died Tuesday morning, Feb. 7, of typhoid fever, aged 16 years.

BERRIEN COUNTY has 41 lawyers, such as they are.—Dowagiae Times. Yes, and they are good enough, what there are of them.

FIVE per cent, is added to all taxes collected this month for collection fees and interest. Next month it will be

Mr. WARREN McDaniel went to his school, four miles south, Tuesday morning, on skates, over the crust, along the roadside.

THE M. E. Church Mite Society will meet at the residence of D S. Brownfield, on Oak street, to-morrow after-

REV. D. E. OWEN, for thirteen years pastor at Notwalk, Ohio, has just commenced his pastorate of the Benton Harbor Baptist church.

MARRIED Jan. 31, 1883, at Greeley. Iowa, by Rev. Gorton, Mr. Clarence Wilson, of Buchanan, Mich., and Miss Ida Peterson, of Greeley, Iowa.

THE St. Joseph Republican gives publication to the rumor that the Propeller Messenger has been sold to parties in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, for \$15,-

IF you have any property that can be put in condition to withstand a freshet, now is a good time to be at work. The freshet may be expected at an early date.

THE weight of snow on the roof of Rough Bros. Wagon Works' storage sheds, at the northeast corner of Main and Second streets, brought it to the ground, Saturday afternoon.

EPH. SAUNDERS was treated to a surrise party Tuesday evening. He was 37 years old that day. The company left him a fine easy chair to rest his mind in.

IT is not a very common occurrence for Michigan to have such a crust over the snow that people could have skating rinks in their gardens, as was the

case Sunday and Monday. THERE is talk of connecting the Nor hern Indiana Fair at South Bend and the Northern Berrien County Fair

Benton Harbor, for better advertising purposes. Not a bad idea. FIRE.-Fire got a start in Weisger-

ber's saw mill last Thursday night, and did about \$500 damage. This is the second so rehing that mill has received. There was no insurance.

True editor of the Oriental Casket as discovered that there are 215 ways of making change for twenty-five cents. y using the American coins of denomnations less than that amount.

s to John Morris for his house and lot, the second lot west of Detroit street, on the south side of Front street.

THERE will be a social for the bene fit of the Presbyterian church in this place, at the residence of Mrs. A. Tichenor, on the range line road, to-morrow (Friday) evening.

THE snow plow did good service Saturday, in accommodating those who clean their walks by cleaning the snow | Samson the undivided half interest in from those who do not. The snow was like a layer of granulated sugar with the top crystalized.

a cash prize at the rink to-night, weath-

and a good time is anticipated. U. H. STEBBINS, of Niles, figures up his profits for one year on a Jersey cow, \$91.15. He gives her credit for two calves, which he sold for \$45, butter worth \$66, and milk and cream

used on his table. \$30. KILPATRICK POST, G. A. R., of Ber rien Springs, is preparing for an entertainment to be given at the Court House, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, Feb. 14, 15 and 16. The title of the play is, "The Spy of Atlan-

I wish to return my thanks to the friends generally, and to Virs. Solomon Rough specially, for their kindness to us during the sickness and after the death of my wife

LEVI YOUNG.

THE election of village officers for Buchanan will occur in a short time. Candidates will please bob up and let people look at them. There will be a President, Marshal, Assessor, Treasurer, Recorder, and three Trustees to elect.

HON HENRY CHAMBERT AIN of Three Oaks is receiving quite a boom for United States Senator. He received twenty-one votes Saturday. Wouldn't our Henry look nice in the seat of Zach. Chardler and Lewis Cass?

SINCE the buyers commenced paying \$1 for wheat, last week, that cereal has been coming into market at a rapid rate. A number of thousands of bushels being held by the farmers for \$1 per bust el, and as soon as the price reached that point the grain commenced to

A MEETING of the stockholders of the St. Joseph Valley railroad was held at their office, in this place, on Monday, at which the following Directors were elected for the ensuing year: Warren Chapman, Wm. R. Rough, J. J. Van Riper, L. P. Fox, A. F. Ross. J. With present arrangements we have H. Mathews, B. Helmick.

THE entertainments given last Friday and Saturday evenings, by the High School and Wm. Perrott Post, G. A. R., were very well patronized, and gave general satisfaction, some of the parts being rendered in a manner above the average for young amateurs.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Post-office at Buchanan, L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

THE Ladies' Mite Society of the Advent church will meet at the residence of Mr. David Dutton, Thursday, Feb. 15. All those wishing to ride will meet at J. K. Wood's store promptly at 10 o'clock. Cordial invitation is extended to all.

Some of these times we will catch the fellow who throws his ashes down by the side of the RECORD building, and there will be trouble at once. We don't care about being burned out just because some of our neighbors are too lazy to carry their ashes to a safe place. Please remember this! !

MRS. GEO. I. BLOWERS, of South Bend, whose maternity was mentioned in these columns last week, died Tuesday afternoon, of puerperal fever, aged 20 years. Mrs. Blowers was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sterrett, of Decatur, and was married to Mr. Blowers April 12, 1882. Her remains were taken to the home of her parents for burial.

THE literary society that has been holding weekly meetings at the old Advent church, disbanded on Tuesday evening, on account of a lack of interest. Last evening some of the boys in the High School room organized a literary society of their own, admitting no ladies. It will probably be known as the "stag" society.

A son of Adam Sinn, who died in Royalton, Jan. 7, of small-pox, named Louis, died of that dread disease, Jan. 30, aged 21 years. Two other children of the family are sick but are reported as doing well. A story is told of the nurse going from their house to her home and exposing her own children, but it can hardly be true.

Ar the last meeting of the Common Council a committee consisting of Messrs. Geo. Churchill, Geo. H. Richards and J. E. Barnes was appointed to examine public buildings about town, and make suggestions regarding the means of escape from fires or other dangers that may appear then to exist. See proceedings in this paper.

AT a meeting of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company, the following offices were elected for the ensuing year: President, Jas. Badger; Secretary. Wm. Haslett. Directors for Berrien-C. F. Howe, W. R. Rough, David Schnorf, G. N. Parketon, Samuel Mars, Oscar Terry, J. G. Sanborn, J. F. Peck. For Cass-Samuel P. Thompson, G. A. Coverdale.

ENTERTAINMENT. - The Buchanan Deamatic Company will present to the put lic, at Rough's Opera House, on are about eighty miles apart, it would Thursday evening, Feb. 22, the three | seem a little meredible that the exploact drama entitled "Turn of the Tide." for the benefit of Buchanan Fire Engine Co No. 1. Nearly every member | was on the west side of Tetre Coupee-SOLD AGAIN.—Mr. H. H. Kinyon has of the company has appeared before prairie, on his way home from New raded the Wright Bros. stock of gro- Buchanan audiences before, and has Carlisle, at the time of the shock and Dignaw; W. C., C. E. Whitten, W. R. always given the best of satisfaction. | plainly saw a great cloud of smoke This, together with the worthy object from some explosion in the direction for which the receipts are intended, of Laporte and does not hesitate to ought to fill the hall. Our firemen are connect the two. Others relate the always prompt to answer every sum- same experience, having seen the mons to save the property of our citi- smoke from points on Portage prairie, zens, and now that we have an oppor- over twenty miles from the explosion.

improved.

STILL ANOTHER SALE,-Last evening Mr. Wm. Pears sold to Wood & the lot that extends from Main street back of Roe's block and Wood & Samson's hardward block, 29 by about 80 feet. Price \$700. This is a part of the THERE is to be a skating contest for real estate Mr. Pears received from Mr. L. P. Fox in the trade for the flourer permitting. Some fancy skaters ing mills. It is a valuable accession to from abroad are expected to be here, the property of the purchasers, giving them an outlet to Main street.

THERE appear to be some inconsistencies in the number of delegates allowed the several counties in the State Convention, as published in the Post and Tribune: Their list gives Berrien county 11 delegates on 7,866 votes; Cass county, 12 delegates on 5,-033 votes, and Kalamazoo, 14 delegates on 6,803 votes. Wonder if 16 wouldn't be nearer the right number for Berrien

WE came near losing one of our old and substantial citizens, last Sunday. It happened in this way: Mr. J. D. Ross and lady started out for a cutter ride, driving out on River street, and being in the beaten path, could not turn around, and but for their being fortunate enough to find a place where the snow had been trodden down, at the front of Mrs. Geyer's residence, they would probably be going yet. It was a narrow escape.

NEARLY a foot of the heaviest snow we have had for years fell in this vicinity during Friday night, which was followed Saturday by a sleet, forming a heavy crust over the snow that made navigation to any but light weights next to impossible. They could read:ly walk over the crust. Railroad travel was next to impossible, even on the narrow gauge road. It took the Kalamazoo accommodation train over two hours to come from Decatur Saturday morning.

WE should be pleased to have the question of the purchase of a steam fire also invited. engine by the village of Buchanan, submitted to a vote at the election next month. One of the Sillsby engines, which are probably as good as any in the market, and one that will serve all purposes of this place can be had for \$3,000, and it appears to the RECORD that it would be better to expend five or six times that amount than to be caught in such a snap as was the city of Dowagiac, last August. the same protection they had, with the addition of the steam pump in Rough Bros Wagon Works' engine room, which would be of very little value in case of a fire in the property of any of the manufactories, aside from that insti-

HI HENRY'S PREMIUM MINSTRELS gave an entertainment in Roughs' Opera House Monday evening. It is generally understood that this troupe Mich., for the week ending Feb. 8, 1883: | furnishes the best of music and enter-Louis Ballow, Mr. E. J. Fairfield, Mrs. | tainment, and with this understanding Major Warner. Lrop letter: Mr. Sho- the hall was well filled. There were walters. Postal card: Mrs. L.M. Mait | several failures by his men that ought not be expected from first-class operators, and such as these same performers did not make when they visited this place before. Mr. Tom English, in his bone solo, persisted in accidentally dropping his bones, and similar blunders were made in the "musical studio." Bobby Beach made at least two tailures in his attempt to throw a somersault, on pelestal. The cornet playing by Hi Henry, which is always good, did not on this occasion equal performances of the same artist we have listened to before. The entertainment as a whole was quite good, but not sufficiently so to sustain the reputation that company las formed for itself.

WHAT WAS IT?-A shock was felt by people living in this vicinity and in reighboring towns, as far east as Kalamazoo, Sunday afternoon at about 4:30. that appears to be a conumdrum to nearly all. It was generally thought to be an earthquake. The earthquake is probably fully explained by the following which appeared in the South Bend Tribune, Monday:

A serious accident occurred on the Lake Shore railway yesterday afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock, by the collision of two freight trains about three miles east of Laporte. It occurred in this wis:: The first and second sections of train No. 32 going east, had orders to wait at Laporte for the first and second sections of train No. 39 going west, who received their orders to run to Laporte from New Carlisle. The first section of No. 32 pulled out of Laporte after the arrival of No. 89's first section, and the result was a meeting of this train with 39's second section on a curve between Laporte and Rolling Prairie. Both trains were going at full speed and the result can be readily imagined The engines were ditched and about fifteen cars demolished. The wreck was nearly as bad as the one near this city last summer. Two large tanks filled with oil were on one of the trains, and a fire occurring soon after the collision communicated with these tanks, causing a terrific explosion which was heard for miles around, and which many mistook for an earth quake. The wreck blockaded the track so that all passenger trains of last night and to-day have reached this city via of Stillwell, over the Wabash and Grand Trunk roads from Laporte. The track will not be cleared until sometime to night. All trains have been two to four hours behind time today. The conductor of the first section of train 32, L. Punches, who was also conductor of one of the trains that collided here last summer and of the train on which Ed Lynch lost his life in this city last season seems to be responsible for the accident, not reading his order correctly. He had orders to wait for both sections of 39 and only waited for one. George Wiseman was

stroyed, however. A Kalamazoo dispatch to the Chicago Times says the shock shook down stovepipes and cracked window glass in that place. As Kalamazoo and Laporte sion at one blace should produce the shock at the other. Mr. Geo. W. Fox tunity to assist them it ought to be This accounts for the earthquake here

but not for its being so much more se

conductor of train 39. Luckily no one

was killed by the accident and only

one of the fireman reported injured.

A great amount of property was de-

vere at Kalamazoo, 55 miles farther away. In South Bend, the balcony of the St. James hotel was shaken to the ground, lumber piles in Studebaker's yards were toppled over, besides other mishaps. Explanation and experiences, as related by our citizens, are varied. One thought it must be the breaking of the Senatorial dead-lock at Lansing, another was certain that the shock was made by a large-sized colored lady who sat down on the icy sidewalk in front of Dedds' drug store at that time, and Charley McCoy was sure it was all because he went to church that afternoon, and is a premonition of the millenium. Henry Longh entertained an idea that it was because there was an eight pound girl born at his house. Wallace Riley and Howard Smith each have the same reasons. On the whole. there appears to be a general lack of a definite conclusion regarding the

Teachers' Association.

The next meeting of the Teachers' Association for south-western Berrien county will be held at New Troy, on Saturday, Feb. 17, 1883, commencing at

PROGRAMME, A. M. SESSION.

School Hygiene-F, M. Coddington. Words of one Syllable-Mrs. N.S. S-lect Reading-Miss May Haller.

Intellectual Arithmetic-Miss Myn-P. M. SESSION. Progressions-J. G. Johnson.

U. S. History-Miss Florence Hart-Friday Afternoons-Mrs. Bangs. School Exhibitions-Miss May Epley,

Examinations-Mrs. F. M. Codding-Spelling-A general discussion by

Every teacher is earnestly requested to be in attendance. School officers and all interested in our schools are

A. A. HALL, Ch. Ex. Com. PORTER CHURCHILL, Pres. HOWARD KEELER, Sec.

Obituary.

Mrs. Sarah Young, whose death was announced in last week's RECORD, deserves more than a passing notice. Mrs. Young was born in the State of New York in 1843: moved to Indiana in 1844, and from there to Michigan in 1857. She was married to Mr. Levi Young September 27, 1865. She united with the Christian church in this place when only fifteen years old. She was possessed of a sweet and loving disposition, and as a faithful Christian was almost perfect, until deprived of church privileges by absence from the church she loved, and the care of a weakly child. Her beautiful life closed Jan. 30, leaving a husband and a little daughter, with many friends, to mourn her absence. She died in the blessed hope of immortality. Rest in peace.

Bertrand Township Sanday School Institute.

The third Institute of the Bertrand Sunday School Association will be held at the Evangelical church, on the Reserve, Friday afternoon and evening, Feb. 9, 1883:

PROGRAMME. OPENING SESSION, 1:30 P. M. 1. Devotional exercises led by Rev.

C. C. Staffeld. 2. Secretary's and Treasurer's reports. 3. Report from Sunday schools. 4. Errors in Sunday School Teaching, by Joel H. Gillette.

5. Teachers' Meetings-Sarah A. 6. Early Impressions-M. B. Gillette. 7. Lawful Sunday School Attractions

--B. S. R∽ed. EVENING SESSION, 7 P. M. 1. Devotional.

2. How, by whom, and to what extent should the Holy Scriptures be studied?-Rev. C. C. Staffeld. 3. Dities of Youth-Ira M. Long.

4. Will it Pay?-L. S. Bronson. 5 The English Bible (A drill) .--Rev. W. I. Cogshall.

6. Electing officers and appointing delegates to County Convention. 7. Evening by Evening (A recita

tion)—Fanny A. Pagin. Bring Bibles, Gospel Hymns, slips of paper, and come prepared to take part in the discussions that follow the presentation of the topics.

FROM BERRIEN SPRINGS.

Feb. 5, 1883. The weather is cold, snow heavy and too deep for use. With its present crust wood roads are impassable. The narrow gauge railroad is a thing of the past until thawed out. So much snow sat down on the roof of-Aymar's store house, (formerly ten pin alley), that it caved in, Sunday morning, badly damaging the goods within.

About half-past four o'clock Sunday afternoon, a slight shock of what some call an earthquake, was felt here, jarring houses, rattling windows, &c., and starting many of us out to see what had dropped.

A new comer is stopping at Ambrose Helmick's. A boy.

The churches of this place are engaged in a union protracted meeting that is now over four weeks old, and still they think the outlook favorable.

---BRIDGMAN ITEMS.

Feb. 5, 1883. Rev. "Stormy" Davis has held some religious meetings which were well attended, considering the unfavorable weather, but were not successful in obtaining converts.

Sabbath School at the Congregational church maintains a fair attendance. At a recent election the following persons were chosen officers of the Bridgman Lodge of Good Templars: W. C. T., O. A. Baldwin; W. V. T., Miss May Haller; W. R. S., Nathan Weston; W. A. S., Bertie Whitten; W. F. S. James Chapman: W. T., Austin Main; W. M., Lewis Solomon; W. I. G., Frank Whipple, W. O. G., William.

Main. Mr. Leo. Miller, of Indiana, delivered two highly interesting lectures on temperance last week, advocating a prohibitory law and the policy of allowing women to vote on the same. He is an uncommonly able speaker. OBSERVER.

Pure Linen Towels, only 5 cents, at

SELECTED BY VIOLA BLAKESLEE.

What makes your forehead so smooth and high?

What makes your cheek like a warm white rose

Whence that three-cornered smile of bliss?

Where did you get those arms and hands?

From the same box as the cherub's wings.

Feet, whence did you come, you darling things!

School Report.

Report of District No. 2, Bertrand,

for the 4th month, ending Feb. 2, 1883;

Scott and Frank Rough. The highest

average standing was: Libbie Swarts,

Along All Right, (thank you), Mr. and

Scott, to all of whom we extend our

again. As there is but one month

more of school we expect to see all the

patrons of the school and many others

FROM THREE OAKS.

The weather continuer cold. The

rain last Friday night froze and made

Copeland did not get in with the

W. A. Palmer was in town last

H. L. Hess of New Buffalo was in

E. H. Vincent went to Berrien on

T. C. Bradley went to the poor house

uesday. We don't think they will

Cyrus Ryther is home from Lansing

Whitman Savage is so he gets out

The young folks have some very nice

sleigh rides during this good sleighing.

They go into the country and have a

good time at the farmers, expense, and

Dr. Jacob Burcham is home again

from California. He did not make a

H. B. White slipped and fell, last

week, putting his left elbow out of

Mr. and Mrs. Chatterson went to

Dowagiac, last week, and stayed over

Sunday with friends. They drove

Sunday afternoon the people in this

vicinity were somewhat startled at an

unusual noise. Some thought their chim-

neys had fallen down, others thought

their roofs had given way and was

about to smash everything to pieces,

but later it was ascertained that the

noise came from the explosion of some-

thing that was in a car that was in a

collision on the Lake Shore and Michi-

gan Southern, three miles east of La-

Common Council Proceedings.

of the village of Buchanan was held at

the residence of Mr. J. D. Ross, on Fri-

day evening, Feb. 2, 1883: Present—J. D. Ross, President; B.

D. Harper, Recorder; Trustees Mow-

rey, Powers and Rough.
The minutes of the meeting held

Dec. 24, 1882, were read and approved.

referred to the Committee on Finance

GENERAL FUND.

Geo. Churchill, lime and cement for

Sol. Rough. 11 cords wood

Jos. Shook, sawing wood

J. M. Russell, services and wood..... \$38 50

Barmore Bros., oil bill...... 14 15

HIGHWAY FUND.

Geo. Churchill, lumber, etc...... 14 50

The committee on Finance and

Claims reported the bills presented this.

Moved by Mr. Powers, supported by

Mr. Barmore, that the report of the

committee on Finance and Claims be

adopted, the bills allowed, and the Re-

corder directed to draw the proper or-

ders on the village Treasurer for their

by Mr. Mowrey, that a commutee of

three be appointed by the President,

whose duty it shall be to examine the

public halls, hotels and school houses

in the village, and ascertain if they are

propperly provided with means of exit

in case of fire, as required by the laws

The President appointed as such

Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported

by Mr. Rough, that Wm. Powers be

and is hereby appointed Chief En-

gineer of the fire department for the

Moved by Mr. Mowr-y, supported

B. D. HARPER, Recorder.

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HIGH's.

by Mr. Barmore that the Common

Locals.

B. T. MORLEY is daily expecting a

keen a stock of first-class coal con-

Oh, you ought to see those white

Felt Skirts at cost. Buy now for

next year and save your money, at

REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

laundried shirts, only 50 cents, at

present year. Motion adopted.

Council adjourn. Adopted.

ing season.

committee: Messrs. Geo. H. Richards

Geo. Churchill and John E. Barn-s.

Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported

payment. Motion adopted. .

of the State. Motion adopted.

and Claims:

their allowance.

The following bills were read and

A meeting of the Common Council

through with a horse and cutter.

they tell them to come again,

Wednesday and Thursday on official

Laporte mail until Sunday about 11.

The roads were so very bad.

WARREN McDaniel, Teacher.

Feb. 7, 1883.

Yours respectfully,

and James Scott, 931/3.

during that time.

very bad going.

town Monday.

keep him very long.

for a few days.

very long stay.

joint.

treasurer.

a little.

duty.

Love made itself into hooks and bands.

Where did you come from, baby dear?

Where did you get your eyes so blue?

Out of the sky as I came through.

Where did you get that little tear?

I found it waiting when I got here.

A soft hand stroked it as I went by.

Three angels gave me at once a kiss.

Where did you get that pearly ear?

God spoke and it came out to hear.

How did they all come to be you?

God thought about me, and so I grew.

But how did you come to us, you dear?

Got thought of you, and so I am here.

Out of the everywhere into here.

REDDEN & BOYLE'S. All parties knowing themselves to be indebted to Barmore Bros., will call and settle immediately. I am going away, and all accounts must be settled. So call atconce and save costs. What makes the light in them sparkle and spin? J. F. BARMORE.

> of Barmore Bros Get your Valentines at. WESTON'S DRUG STORE.

Embroideries have arrived at High's. Ladies, look at them. They are beautiful.

New Goods expected for Saturday's ROUGH & HELMICK. Ladies, have you seen those ten cent

Gloves, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. That maple flavored Syrup takes well with buckwheat cakes. Sold by BARMORE & RICHARDS.

Valentines at WESTON'S. Our Corsel stock never misses a sale. Al ways look us over. S. P. & C. C. HIGH.

Shoes selling at cost.

ROUGH & HELMICK. Number of pupils attending, 33; total MRS. B. H. SPENCER has the agency attendance 482 days; average daily atfor the celebrated Madame Griswold tendance 24+; average number of patent Skirt Supporting Corsets and days pupils attended, 14 20-33; time Skirts Supporters. Ladies in need of lost by tardiness, 20 hours and ten minanything in this line are requesed to utes. Those not tardy were, Libbie call and see her. Residence on Day's Swarts, Johnny Swarts, Isaac Wells, Avenue, opposite Spencer & Barnes' Irvin Bender, Johnny Feirick and Wilfurniture factory. lie Rough. Those who were present The best ten cent cotten flannel in every day were, Martha Wells, James

town is found at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. 81/2 pounds browned-Coffee for \$1.00.

94 2-7; Lewis Rough, 94 1-6; Jacob Cauffman and Jacob Rough, each 93 4-5; BARMORE & RICHARDS'. Ladies Muslin Underwear, best work, The patrons of the school have been and nicely trimmed, consisting of Skirts, very liberal in visiting us this month. Drawers, Night Dresses, Chemise and We have received visits by Mr. and Corset Covers. Sold for what the trim Mrs. Indifference. Mr. Don't Care. Mr. ming and muslin would cost you. Only and Mrs. Can't Find Time, Mr. Too found at HIGH'S. Busy, Mr Guess They Are Getting If you don't believe we are selling

goods cheap, come and see. Mrs. Nobodee and the Director, Mr. S. REDDEN & BOYLE. Winter Goods selling cheap, to make sincere thanks, and invite you to come

room for spring goods, at

\$725 invested in wall and ceiling decorations for spring, 1883, to be found HIGHS'. Look us over for everything in the Crockery line. S. & W. W. SMITH.

\$500 in New Goods. 25 cents buys

ROUGH & HELMICK'S.

the best goods for dress goods ever shown, at HIGHS'. Peaches, 10 cents per lb. ROUGH & HELMICK. Go to KINYON's for anything you

want, from a Sewing Machine Needle to a Gold Watch. Customers always buy their goods cheap at HIGHS'.

FRANK MERSON would like very much to have those who are owing him to call around to the captain's Monday to settle with the county office and pay up. 8 lbs. Roasted Coffee for \$1 at

S. & W. W. SMITHS'.

BARMORE & RICHARDS, Successors to BARMORE BROS. Call and see us.

FOR SALE .-- I offer my house and two lots in Buchanan for sale at a bar gain. Also my shoe shop, located opposite the Record Office. JOHN SHOOK.

Just received a large invoice of Madam Strong Corsets, the best in town, to be found only at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

Cheap Glassware, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'. Those knowing themselves to be indebted to me are requested to call and-

settle, as I expect to leave town. JOHN SHOOK. All lines of winter goods at cost, at

NOBLE'S. That's right. Remember the place to buy Goods cheap, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

All kinds of Canned and Dried Fruit, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'. Don't miss the chance. All winter goods to be sold at cost, at NOBLE'S. , A CARD. All those knowing themselves in-

debted to WM. Powers, will please call and settle at once. It being the beginning of the new year, I must settle my bllls, and look to those I have accommodated to do the same by me. WM. POWERS.

Try us for Syrup or genuine New Orleans Molasses. S. & W. W. SMITH Bargains now at HIGHS, and "don' vou forget it."

A CHANGE. I have moved my stock of Boots and Shoes from the old stand, near the post-office, to the first door west of the Major House office, and will be known, hereafter, as Major House Boot and Shoe Store, where I will keep a well selected stock of men's, women's and children's Boots and Shoes. We invite all our old customers, and hosts of new ones, to call and see us and examine our stock. If you want cheap goods, we have them; also first class goods evening as correct, recommending which we will sell at a reasonable profit. Thanking all for past patron age, I am respectfully yours,

> WM. POWERS. KINYON makes a specialty of Clocks and watches. Don't purchase until von call at the Central Book, News and Jewelry Store.

SAVE YOUR MONEY by trading, at HIGHS'

CURED!

Some of the worst cases of Rheumatism. in Buchanan and vicinity, by the use of

Rheumatic Elixir. Genuine home testimonials and full

particulars at-the

CARLOAD OF COAL, and proposes Corner Drug Store. stantly on hand during the coal burn-

W A Severson. Also, a complete line of fine goods

for the toilet.

- FULL STOCK OF-

Patent Medicines PERFUMERY,

Toilet Articles.

DYE STUFFS, ETC.,

Dodd's Drug Store,

Handsome Towels for holiday trade,

\$2,000 will buy a 68 acre farm with-

in two miles of this place, 32 acres un-

der cultivation, balance meadow. Will

accept small property in this place if

atisfactory. Farm is well fenced, has

e good apple orchard and other fruits.

MUSIC TEACHING.

Terms, \$10 per term, of twenty (hour)

lessons. Miss Roe returns to our city

after a thorough four years' course at

the Hershey Music School in Chicago.

bearing the highest testimonials from

Few more of those lined boots and

Two lots on West street, opposite

Elias Eaton's property, can be lought

at this office. Will accept one or two

good horses on payment. Lots are

Bargains in Prints, at HIGHS'.

Just received another large lot of

The largest stock of Pocket and Ta-

ble Cutlery in Berrien county may be

Two as finely located lots with well

built brand new houses for sale. Call

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There is a great rush at the Phila-

The remark of the pious Æneas, the

ASHBURNHAM, Mass., Jan. 15, 1880. I have been very sick over two years. They all gave me up as past cure. I tried the most skillful physicians, but they did not reach the worst part. The lungs and heart would fill up every night and distress me, and my throat was very bad. I told my children I never should die in peace until I had tried Hop Bitters. I have taken two bottles. They have helped me very much indeed. I am now well. There was a lot of sick folks here who have seen how they helped me, and they used them and are cured, and feel as thankful as I do that there is so valuable a

medicine made.

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to a towel and cold sponging, which put an end to his reflections for a time. Major Majoribanks was an active, cleanlybuilt man, rather below the average height. He had an eye like a hawk's, beautiful hair and whiskers, but no other striking feature. His hands and feet were small and finelyformed, and a front tooth which nature had taken from him had been exquisitely supplied by the hand of art.

The great feature of the Major's character was determination; when he said a thing he meant it. In the Orimes, if Major Majoribanks had said that a post should be carried ita fall was looked upon as certain. Zerlina, the Major's vicious little mare, knew it was useless to try and refuse if once her master put her head straight for an obstacle. Like the late Mr. Assheton Smith, he would quietly "ride for a fall," if the leap were impracticable without one; and no one knew better how to fall deftly than the Major.

But a life spent, as it were, in a succession of pitched battles, does not pass without leaving marks of wear and tear, and the Major, after his third bottle of hair-dye, began to take very serious views of life. Short and decisive were his ruminations, and with charscieristic promptness he determined on marriage as his next achievement. For this purpose he selected a young lady of remarkable wealth and considerable personal attractions, and devoted himself to the sacrifice like a second Iphigenia—barring the sex.

Perhaps it was the very difficulty of the achievement that impelled the dauntless Major to the attack. Diana Harford had already refused two baronets, a banker, and four minor delices before the Major's appearance in the field, and still continued to ride across the country with as much enthusiasm as if her whole life was to be devoted to that occupation. People began to say that she would never marry.

"The right man has not spoken," was the general opinion; and the Major, as he gnawed his mustache, resolved with an inward oath, that he would prove himself that man, or perin the attempt. that the Major was wholly devoid of that

cal machine called a heart. Down in a near a country village lived a little I who could have told strange tales back Major's sentimentality. Oh, Major, Major! were not all your flocks and herds sufficient, that you must needs make this innocent ewe-lamb a captive to your bow and

But let us do the Major justice. In this matter he was not altogether a free agent. Prom the moment he met Patty Roseneath he had felt himself fascinated by her, in spite of all his attempts to persuade himself of the contrary. That a quiet, almost timid little provincial beauty, with a general unsophisticatedness of tone and manner, should have any power to enchant the Major of a thousand battles seemed to him too ridiculous an idea to be entertained for a moment. It did not occur to him that it was perhaps this very difference from the women he had been accustomed to flirt with that constituted her charm.

Reviewing the matter that morning in the solitude of his chamber, the Major looked back on his love-passage with a thankful sense of escape. "I was mighty near making a fool of myself that time," said the Major to himself as he tied his cravat

But though the Major congratulated himself on being so safely off with the old love, he was far from feeling so comfortable with regard to his prospects with the new. Miss Harford's heart seemed to be impregnable even to this experienced besieger. The Major, who never committed the error of overraing his advantages, confessed to himself that he had done all he knew. He had attacked the fortress with all the pharaphernalia of sapping and mining, zigzags and parallels, and fortress with all the pharaphernalia of sapping and mining, zigzags and parallels, and still the flag of liberty floated mockingly above the unconquered bastions. There was but one hope—a forlorn hope, he confessed to himself—and it was with a serious, though determined spirit that the Major resolved on an attack by storm. He pronounced this resolution in the memorable words which commence this story. "Dash it!" said the Major, "I'll save her life."

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Perhaps, had the Major known who it was that had arrived as a guest, to Miss Harford on the previous evening, it might have disturbed his calculations. But there was no reason why we should not listen to the conversation of Diana and her guest, as they sit by the bedroom fire in their elegant deshabille.

Miss Harford was a girl of considerable individuality of character. Without affecting any of the airs of a "blue" or an eccentric, she generally thought for herself on many subjects, and would state her opinions pretty strongly on occasion. This caused her to be regarded with suspicion and dislike by most of her own sax, and the weaker of ours. She was unusually—prudes said improperly—well-read in the drama of the last century, and actually preferred the school of Sheridan to the school of Schneider.

"What have I been doing lately?" said she, in snewer to a question from her companion. "What am I always doing? I have danced the usual portion of dances, round and square; I have read the last new novel, and tried the last milk-and-water effusion they call a ballad; and I have ridden over the usual number of plowed fields. What more would you have of a woman in my position?"

"What a queer girl you are, Di," says the other lady wistrully. "I always said you would never find any man to suit you exactly."

"That's just what I'm wanting, my dear—a man. I see plenty of amatour jockeys and polite letter-writers. What I want is a man—one that is not afraid to be natural, or ashamed to be earnest. I really think our average dandy, with his cool self-sufficiency, and his insulting indifference, the most unpleasant production of the age. There's the Major now—

"Who is that?"

"Yat Majoribanks. my dear: the clear of

"Maj. Majoribanks, my dear; the glory of his regiment, and the idol of all the horse dealers, amateur actors, and fast young men for a circle of twenty miles. Why, Patty, you're blushing! You don't mean to say you know the man!" "I met him—that is—he is a friend of my brother's," said the lady with some hesita— "And you've been foolish enough to believe all: his nonsense, child, I dare say. Come,

all. his nonsense, child, I dare say. Come, now?"

"Well, he certainly is an extraordinary man," pleaded Patty.

"Oh, yes, very. He can ride a kicker or write a burlesque. But as for heart—why, my dear child, he'd toss you aside, if it suited his purpose, with as much indifference as I toss that withered camellia. Now, don't you waste a thought on him. I don't intend to, though the wretched man has bean making love to me in his oniat way ever since he came. I'm in his quiet way ever since he came. I'm afraid every day he'll propose, and I shall have the trouble of refusing him without losing my

the trouble of refusing him without losing my temper."
"But I can't help it," said Patty, faintly.
"Oh, yes, you can. You thought you couldn't, down in that dull place, with nothing else to think about, but you'll be under duter-int treatment here, I can assure you. Plerty of exercise and excitement will soon cure you. I'll tell you what—as a great treat to-morrow. you shall ride Crusader. We'll take a quiet

canter along the lanes." "Oh, but I can't ride strange horses," said

"Oh, you'll soon get acquainted. Mind, I onsider this a great favor, and you mustn't hurt my thelings by refusing. One of my habits will fit you nicely, and when you return you'll feel spirit enough to defy twenty Majors."

"You are a darling girl," said Patty, getting me and kissing her.

up and kissing her.

"T'm afraid you're in a minority, my dear," said Dians. "Most people say I'm intensely diasgreeable. Good night, and don't dream of the Major." the Major."
And the pair kissed again, and parted for the night.
The next day was one of these mild, hazy, November ones, which break out into a glimpse of sunshine towards noon, and then return to their former dullness. The two girls rode along between the hedgerows, chatting pleasantle.

along between the hedgerows, chatting pleasantly.

"I'm sure I shall never be able to manage this animal," said Patty, timidly. "See how he tosses his head about."

"That's because you let him feel the curb, dear; I had it put up sharp on purpose. Have the power of punishment—seldom use it; that's the real secret of managing horses, dogs and men. There, now, you see he goes quietly enough on the snaffle. Now coax him a little, and give and take more; remember he isn't a phlegmatic donkey, with a mouth like a deal board."

"Well, I must say I prefer quiet horses; one feels so much more at ease."

"Pshaw, my dear! I wouldn't give a guinea for a horse that any one could ride, that took no more notice of a steam-engine than of a haystack. They have just the same dead-level of indifference that is the ideal excellence of the young man of the period, who hears with strength well.

the young man of the period, who hears with equal apathy of a railroad accident or a revo-lution."

"Well, I suppose they only follow the fash-ion, just as in their coats and collars." "But what an age it must be that makes a dead calm its acme of good style, and sub-stitutes Jack Poyntz for 'Ranger' or 'Charles

"Good heavens Diana! You don't mean to say you read those horridold plays? Mannas would not let me study such things on any account."

"Nonsense! As if they could be worse than the French plays one sees now, or half a dozen English once I could name. At least, I saley the male characters more than in ours.

They were infinitely more sparkling, and I don's believe they were a hit wickeder at bottom."

"Ah, Di! I'm afraid you will never get mar-"No, dear. As some one says of Morris, I shall die the serene martyr of a mean and mel-

shall die the screne martyr of a mean and melancholy time."

"You must have had plenty of offers?"

"Oh, dozens! all couched in the condescending brevity with which the preux chevalier of the day designs to express his wishes. Now, just contrast the mai we have been talking about. Worship commences by a shower of more or less readable verses, which you have the option of reading or committing to the flame. You casually drop your handkerchief into a running stream or down a precipice, and your adorer throws himself after it, and restores it at the risk of his life. After a while he throws himself on his knees—both knees, mind—and begs you to save him from destruction. You relent; on leaving you he meets his rival; a glauce is enough; swords flush out?—so did Diana's eyes—"and we to him who flinches."
"Horrible!" said Patty.

"Will this suit you better? Strephon strolls lazily into the room; remarks on the weather; allows himself to realing into a seat by your side, and suggests that you should become

more comfortable in one than in a low dress. I purposely leat you my regular riding-hat, for I wanted to see how I should feel in this new fangled affair. I'm afraid it wouldn't suit crashing through a bullfinch; one wants something stiffer for that. . What's that?" she cried, as an indistinct sound came down the wind, and both horses pricked up their ears. "The hounds; they must have come all the way from Marlford." "O Patty," said Diana, tremblung with excitement, "I'd give anything to be with them."

"Then do go, dear," said Patty, with an effort at self-sarrifice that was enormous. "I shall be safe eaough. Withers will take care of me."

ing the reins in both hands with the convulsive grasp of fear.

"Runaway, by Jove!" said the Major, turning Zerlina's head without the least hesitation at the quickset. Two or three intense strides—a rise and a crash of twigs—a rattle of horse hoofs as they patter on the hard road, as Zerlina just munages to save her kness and nose from damage by a clever recovery, and then the Major, as cool as if he had been hopping over a gutter instead of one of the ugliest drops in his experience, set her going in pursuit.

About half a mile from the place where this stern chase commenced, where the road was crossed by another at right angles, stood an inn called the Cross Keys. The Major knew this, and also that on the other side of it the roal dipped down into a rather steep hill. He had got up some twenty yards nearer when the inn appeared in sight, and, keeping on the turf side of the road, that the noise of his approach might not add fresh speed to the runaway, he called on Zerlina smartly for a decisive effort.

In front of the Cross Keys there was a trian

In front of the Cross Keya there was a triangular patch of sodden turf, and as Crusader came upon this he slackened his speed very slightly; the Major dashed alongside and seized the reins near the bit in his right hand, the horse, which was not a vicious one, stopping after a few struggles, after he felt the power at work on the curb; and the lady, falling, fainting, forward in a heap on his neck, would have tumbled to the earth had not the ever-ready Major leaped from his saddle and caught her in his larged from his saddle and a capital picture—the two horses standing, steaming and panting, and the Major staggering under the weight of the senseless damsel, whose chin hung over his shoulder, while her hair, released from its bonds in her wild flight through air, streamed down his scarlet-coated back.

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With some difficulty the Major carried his lovely burden into the porch of the Cross Keys.

"Show me a private room and get me a glass of brandy!" were the orders with which he stopped the mouth of the astonished landlady. "La! poor, dear young lady!" said that female, in a voice of sympathy, as she brought the restoring fluid. "Can I do anything for her sirve."

"No, I think not," said the Major, decisively.
"Leave her to me. Tve had some experience in cases of this kind," and thrusting half a crown into the woman's hand he shut the door

in her face.

"Well, how she could ha' married he!" said the woman to herself, as she returned to the bar. She evidently thought from the Major's want of sympathy that he must be the husband of the sufferer.

of the sufferer.

The evening gloom was just closing in, and made the little back parlor look more and more dismal and dingy. The Major raised the clinging veil sufficiently to thrust the edge of the glass between the lips of the patient. Presently the color came back to her face, she drew a long, gasping breath, and felt for her pocket-handkerchief. It was in the pocket of her saddle—the Major instantly placed his snowy cambric in her trembling hand. Then she overflowed.

The Major waited a little. Then he ventured

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'The Major waited a little. Then he ventured to take the hand that was not occupied with his pocket-handkerchief, and said, in a tone of respectful tenderness:

"Don't, pray don't give way so! You're quite safe now, I assure you."

Sob, sob.

"If you! be whow every sob you utter rends my" ("vitals," the Major was going to say, then he thought of "breast," and finally substituted) "heart, you—you wouldn't keep on so."

Sob, sob.

on so."
Sob, sob.
"You don't know how I have hoped, have longed for a moment like this to hold your hand in mine, to feel that we are alone together, that you do not repulse me, that I am permitted" (kisses her hand), "that you do not forbid me." (Business as before.)
Sob, sob, sob. "When will she stop?" thought the Major.
"You do not anawar: speak to me—or, hear

thought the Major.

"You do not answer: speak to me—or hear
me while I tell you what I have wished to say
for long days past. Miss Harford—Dians, I
love you!" That was deucedly well put,
thought the Major to himself.

"SIR." said the lady, suddenly becoming
electrified into an erect posture.

"Party!—Miss Roseneath!"

"Yes, Maj. Majoribanks, Miss Roseneath.
Oh, take me home, take me home, and never,
never dare to call me Patty again!"

"The—de-vil!" said the Major slowly, beneath his mustaches.

neath his mustaches.
"You might have been satisfied with making

a fool of a poor, silly girl without insulting her afterwards. Oh, how could you be so

"You might have been satisfied with making a fool of a poor, silly girl without insulting her atterwards. Oh, how could you be so c—c—cruel?"

"I say, Patty—listen a moment—don't talk like that. You don't suppose I meant to hurt your feelings? Hang it, I sin't such a cad as all that comes to. I didn't know it was you—I took you for—"

"Oh, I know; you took me for Miss Harford. Dear Di! she told me you had been making love to her since you came. But I thought you had only been fi.—fi.—fiirting," said poor Patty, going off again.

"Did she tell you that?" said the Major.

"Yes; and shes i'd you were a conceited man, and she was afraid every day you'd propose, because she would have the t ouble of refusing you. I never told her all you said to me down at Rosewood. Silly that I was ever to believe in a Major."

Did pique and chagrin at the intelligence that he had just receivel prompt the Major's next impulse? Or did his better angel whisper to him that a dinner of herbs with this little woman who really loved him, and for whom he was conscious of a feeling as nearly kin to that passion as he was capable of experiencing would be better than a more splendid repast with har to whom he was indifferent? Bitterly would he have derided such an idea from nother; bitterly that morning would he have laughed at the thought of his present conduct. But few men act up to their principles; and it was with a ring of genuine feeling in his voice that he sat down by Patty's side and said—but we will not write his words; they were greatly devoid of that artistic fluency which generally distinguished the Major's utterances to the fair sex, but to Patty they sounded like flowing honey.

"And you really will—and you're not sorry for what has happened?"

"Well," said the Mujor, looking down into her eyes, which gazed up through her tears, glistening with mingled light and tear-drops, "perhaps it wa 't such an unfortunate mistake, after all!"

Would you be surprised to hear that the Major makes a capital husband? He lives in an atmospher

Major makes a capital husband? He lives in an atmosphere of spuds and steam-plows, cattle and country magistracy, and when on some summer's eve the cloud-compelling cigar being lighted, he lies upon his lawn, and sees his young barbarians all at play, he really does not took unhappy. Sometimes a young lady, who is getting older, comes to see Mrs. Majoribanks and the children. She it is who has given fred his pony and Maurice his terrier. She is still unmarried, and intends to continue.

and splash and dive and paddle and put, and next morning he will feel that an unmeasured insult has been offered him when he is told by his mother to wash his face carefully, so as not to leave the score of the ebb and flow so plain as to be seen under the gills. And he'll wander around a dry creek bed all the afternoon piling up a pebble fort, and nearly die off when his big sister wants him to please pick up a basket of chips for the parlor stove; and he'll spend the biggest part of the day trying to corner a stray mule or a bald-back horse for a ride, and feel that all life's charms have fied when it comes time to drive the cows home; and he'll turn a ten-acre lot upside-down for ten inches of angle-worms, and wish for the voiceless tomb when the garden demands his attention. But all the same, when you want a friend that will stand by you and sympathize with you, and be true to you in all kinds of weather, enlist one of the small boys. side, and suggests that you should become Mrs. Strephoa. En sortant he meets his rival; treads on his toes; they exchange abusive epithets, light cigars, and—oh, pathos!—out each other at the club." "Well, that's better than fighting," said "Well, that's better than fighting," said Patty.

"And infinitely safer. Well, my dear, perhaps after all you are right. We mustn't take our idea of the class from Sir Harry Wildsirthere's a darling name for you. They only show what was considered the thing. I daresay I am getting fearfully crabbed. You see when a girl has money she becomes the centre of a circle of deception. Let's change the subject. How well that habit fits you!"

"It feels rather strange. You see I so seldom ride at home."

"Ah, of course. Now to me habit is second nature, as some one says. I feel infinitely more comfortable in one than in a low dress. I purposely lent you my regular riding-hat, Quieted the Mule.

Arkansaw Traveler. Ex-Congressman Slemmons tells of a pair of feet that must have been objects of great regard in their day. One day a party of men, including Jackson, the man of big feet, were preparing to attend a political barbecue. It was soon discovered that there was no way of conveying Jackson, as all the vehicles were

"And yet I always thought you would marry some time or other," says Patty to her visitor, as the Major passes the window. "And I know

some one that thought so too, at least at one

time."

"Ah, my dear,"says Diana, with a slight, comical curl of her lip, "that was the Major's

The Boundless Capabilities of a Boy.

An exchange says a boy will tramp 247 miles in one day on a rabbit hunt and be limber in

the evening, when, if you ask him to go across

the street and borrow Jones' two-inch auger.

he will be as stiff as a meat-block. Of course

he will. And he will go swimming all day,

and stay in the water three hours at a time,

and splash and dive and paddle and puff, and

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full.
"Let me ride that mule over there?" asked Jackson.

"There isn't a man in the world that can ride that animal. He'll work to a buggy or plow, but no one can stay on his back."

"Il try him anyway," and the determined The try him anyway; and the determined man instructed several negroes to catch the mule and hold him. The animal plunged and kicked, but finally Jackson secured a seat in the saddle. Every one expected to see him dashed to the ground, but the mule looked around, saw the m in's feet, and walked peacefully away. He thought he was between a pair of shafts.

Capital Taste. "Then you are thinking of building a resilence next season?" suggested Flub to one of our heavy pockets. "Yes, I thought I should got up something in

effort at self-sarrifice that was enormous. "I shall be safe enough. Withers will take care of me."

"Well, he's just down in the road there. Keep along it, and you'll just cross the line libey are taking. I really must—come Terry," and away went Diana, hibit tossing and eyes glistening, and vanished gloriously.

Patty turned her horse's head back towards the gate of the field they had turned into, and got safely out into the road. Some distance down it she could see Withers, the groom, who was having a little difficulty with his horse, which was plunging and curveting in a diagonal position, as is the manner of eager horses, performing an equine balance step without advancing particularly. On Crusader catching sight of his companion in ill-doing, he proceeded to imitate his actions with a considerable amount of exaggeration. Patty, finding him bursting into a canter, attempted to take up the curb rein, but only succeeded in getting both in an inextricable confusion. Then she clung in terror to them with both hands, on which the irritable Crusader fought himself into a confused canter, which developed itself into a smart gallop, dashed past the astonished Withers and stampeded.

Our friend the Major had been riding a line of his own for a short distance, and was separated from the rest of the field by the breadth of a pasture, when he heard the quick-repeated ratitle of a horse going at full gallop in the road at the other side of the high hedge, parallel to which he was riding, and in another moment he saw through the twigs the horse he had looked in vain for at the meet tear past him at mud speed, the blue habit streaming back as the wearer swayed in the saddle, holding the reins in both hands with the convulsive grasp of fear.

"Runaway, by Jovel" said the Major, turn-"What style of architecture? Gothic, or Doric or Corintilan, or—?"

"Oh, a little of every thing. My wife inclines to the Mary Ann style; but I guess I'll put up a genuine Betsy Jane cottage, with a pizzro all round it. That'll suit me well suough."

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The Japanese Eve. The Japanese believe that the first man was not Adam, but Hu-Sing, who made his wife of clay and baked her forty days. But Fight it Out.

Shakspeare. Beware of entrance to a quarrel; but being in, bear it that the opposer may beware of thee. Lavater: Trust him little who praises ad,

him less who censures all, and him least who is indifferent about all It is a good thing to wish that your friend had the keys of heaven that he might let you in, but it is more practical to wish he had the keys of the other place that he might let you

George Fliot: Genius at first is nothing more than a great capacity for receiving dis-

PLAIN TRUTHS

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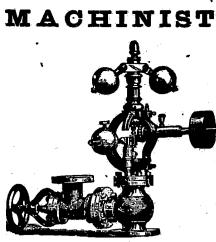
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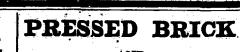


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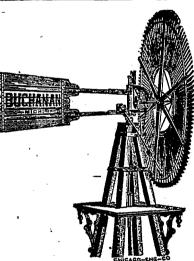
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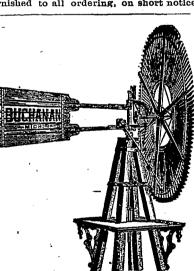
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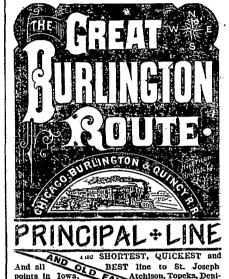
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vorite Remedy," which had worked so successfully in the futher's case. Mr Hicks, who had been assured by the local physicians that they could do nothing more for him, tried 'F vorite emedy' at a venture. After two weeks use of if the passed a stone hof of an inch long and of the thickness of a pion-stem since it en he has had no sympton s of the request of the trouble. Here is a sick mone ented What better r subside and had been expected what greater beneal could in dial sie ce confer? The end was mined; hat is surely enough. Dr. Kennedy assures the public, by a reputation which he cannot a ord forfeit or imperil, that the 'Favorite temedy' do s invigorate the Blood cures Li er, Kidney and Bladder complaints, as well as all those diseases and weaks step penliar to fem legens and weaks step penliar to fem legens of the large o

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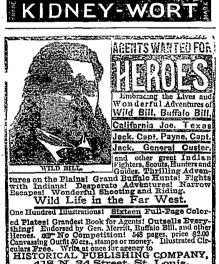
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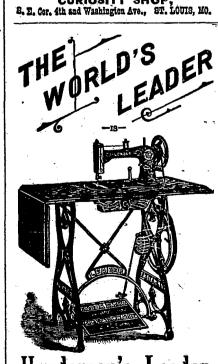
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And when your eyes Glance into mine a stringe electric thrill Runs through each vein; I bow my head and stand A soul-bound captive, subject to your will, Held fast with silken cords to fairy land.

And when your hand, Fair and fashioned so slenderly, rests within mine ow.1,
I know not if the world is dark or bright; The sun may shine, or winter winds may The outer world is blotted from my sight. I can but see The rare, sweet beauty of your dark-brown

eyes, The will-poised head, the dainty, red-ripe lips,
The weath of brown, silken tresses, blown Circles; wise. What wouder if all else is in eclipse? An Unbroken Circuit of 3,500 Miles. Scientific American.

A wonderful feat, even for this age of wonderful things, was performed over the line of the Western Union Telegraph company a few days ago, says The Kansas City Journal, at which time President W. B. Strong, of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, talked by telegraph from Boston with C. C. Wheeler. general manager of the company at Guaymas, on the gulf of California, a distance of about 3,500 miles. The circuit, it is claimed by telegraph experts, was one of the longest ever undertiken in America during duylight, and was from Boston to Chicago, thence to Kansas City and Pueblo, Col., from which point the wire ran south to ancient Sunta Fe, N. M., the home of the fire worshipping Pueblos, and then to Benson, in the southern portion of Arizona. At Boston the wire led south across the line into Mexico, through Sonora to Guaymas, on the gulf of California. At Guaymas, General Manager Wheeler and party who a few hours before had driven a silver spiks into a mahogany tie, completing the line of the Sante Fe road from Kansas City to the Pacific ocean, were in waiting, and about 12 o'clock by Pacific coast time the announcement was made that Boston was "O, K."

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"Tick-tick-tick tick," clicked the little instrument beneath the telegrapher's hand at Guaymas; "tick-tick-tick-tick-tick," though very faintly, spoke the instrument as the sound passed through the Kansas City office, and the sams instant it was heard in Doston. In less than five seconds came the reply from Buston, where President Strong was in waiting. The answer being he rid at Guaymas, the two chief executive officers of the longest continuous line of railway in the world under one management tilked with each other, receiving and sending congratulatory messages over the completion of the road, one with the Atlantic ocean at his feet, and the other on a shore washed by the Pacific, 3,500 miles away. At stations between the two points, in states and territories through which the wire passed, operators listened at the ins ruman s for the sound, and when at last the circuit was in good working order, all that was being said was heard at different points as the sound passed over the wires.

A Story of Alexander Stephens. Alexander H. Stephens, in the years "before the war," was very anxious to be elected to the United States senate, and many of his friends and some newspapers had made very favorable mention of him for the place. Toombs, who also wanted to go to the senate, but had made no move in that direction, seeing the headway Stephens was making, and knowing that he (Toombs) could be elected if he could only get Stephens out of the way, set about to only get stephens out of the way, set about to secure that end. "The first thing he did," said Mr. Stephens, "was to come over to my house one day on his way to court, knowing that I was going over myself to attend to some business. I always role horseback in those days, and Toombs knew it. So he drove up to my house in his buggy just as I was about to get on my horse, and said: 'Hello, Aleck, where are you going?' 'Why' I answered, I am going over to court. Where are you going?' To court, too. Have your d—d old horse put up and ride with me in my buggy.' I had my horse put up and got into the buggy with Toombs, and we went along for about twelve miles, when we got to a creek where Toombs stopped the horse, got out and lossened the rein so the saim! could drink. While he was doing this he said: 'Aleck, I see some papers are bringing you out for senator. Do you want it?' I replied that I did not; that I did not care anything at all for it. As quick as thought he said: 'Well, Aleck, if you don't want it, I do. I am crazy after it. So I want you to pull off your cost, roll up your sleeves, and go to work for me.' S., you see, he cheated me out of the se atorship. I went to work for him, and he was elected." secure that end. "The first thing he did," said

The Trotting Mare Maud S. Louisville Courier-Journal.

There is now at Chester park, near Cincinnati, Maud S., the fleetest mare that ever trotted around a race-track. This \$100,000 specimen of horse-flesh, which had but lately arrived in the city from New York, held a little reception that afternoon, and quite a number of men attended. She put out her head to them, and submitted to their pare of recognition with much favor, and watched the door for more to come in. She will live for the winter in a handsome room, ceiled with planed white pine and divided in half by a railing, on one side of which is her own quarters, bedded with clean straw, and on the other, fresh new matting for the comfort of visitors. On the walls of the room were many handsome equestrian pictures, and in a large frame was the name of the mare with her record, etc., the letters of which legend were carved in hickory, with the adornments of horse shoes, whips, stirrups and other "jockey fixings" cut in miniature, and all relieved by a background of black velvet. The mare was looking the picture of health and comfort, her coat shone like red gold, and her mane and tail, this latter appendage touching the ground, were like strands of silk. She's a daisy from Daisyville, but a hundred thousand dollars is bigger in the eyes of most men than any "hoss" that ever wore a hoof. nition with much favor, and watched the door

The Processes of Civilization

-"How shall the American savage be civilized?" is a question asked by a writer in The Atlantic Monthly. There are many ways. Teach him that it is improper to eat with his knife, and that colored napkins should be used knife, and that colored napkins should be used at the fruit end of the meal, and not during the opening chorus. Teach him not to arrive at a reception u util 9 o'clock, and never to appear in a swallow-tail during the afternoon. Tell him that it is bad form to drink beer before and absinthe after dianer. Also send him to dancing-school, compel kim to avoid pie, and have nim instructed in the art of walking in the English style. Then bang his hair, and put a pair of eye-glasses and a white plug hat on him, and you have your Indian as thoroughly civilized as is the average white man.

"ne Man Who First Invented Print-

ing With Movable Types. Chinese printing is described, with a spice of local color, by The North China Herald. Fine first great promoter of printing, it says, was Feng Ying Wang, who, in 933 A. D., advised the emperor to have the Confucian classics printed with wooden blocks engraved for the purpose. The first books were printed in a regular manner, and in pursuance of an edict in 953. Twenty years after the adict the block of the classics were pronounced ready and were put on sale. Largesized editions, which were the only ones printed at first, were soon succeeded by pocket editions. The works printed under the Lung emperors at Hangehow were celebrated Lung emperors at Hangehow were celebrated for their beauty; those of Western China came next, and those of Fokthien last. Movable types of copper and lead were tried about the same time; but it was thought that mistakes were more numerous with them, and therefore the fixed blocks were prepared. Paper made from cotton was tried, but it was found so expensive that the bamboo made paper beld its ground. In the Sung dynasty the method was also tried of engr ving on soft clay and afterwards hardening it by baking. The separate characters were not thicker than ordinary copper coms. Each of them was, in fact, a seal. An iron plate was prepared with a facing of turpentine, wax and the ashes of burnt daper. Over this was placed an iron frame, in which the clay pipes were set up until it was full. The whole was then sufficiently heated to melt the wax facing. An iron plate was placed above the types, making them porfectly level, the wax being just soft enough to allow the types to sink into it to the proper depth. This being done it would be possible to print several hundred or thousand copies with great rapidity. Two forms prepared in this way were ready for the press of such that when he had done with one had proceed with another without delty. Heroida press of Europe, although western printers can dispense with a soft wax bed for types, and can obtain a level surface without this device. Perhaps the need of capital to lay in a stock of types, the want of a good type-metal easily cut and sufficiently hard, and the superior beauty of the Chilese characters when curved in wood, have prevented the wide employment of the movable types, which are so convenient for all alphabetical writing. The inventor of this mode of printing in movable types five centuries before they were invented in Europe was named Pi Sheng, the first sylfor their beauty; those of Western

inventor of this induced parameter invented in Europe was hamed Pi Sheng, the first syllable of which will seem singularly appropriate to any American printer Pay of Policemen. The best paid American policemen are those of San Francisco, who receive \$125 per month. Philadelphia policemen are the poorest paid of any in the large cities, getting \$65.50 per