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friend, my protector, my benefactor, has tended to lessen those feelings," he said. "One word of yours in your sister's

ear will make me-She came in at that moment. I was going to leave them together, but he begged me not to go; and while he spoke, a mortal faintness surprised him. It passed, however. He asked to be lifted up. The recumbent posi-tion was painful to him. He lay with his head on Ruth's shoulder, bright hair mingled with bright hair.

The doctor came and went, and the woman who had nursed him. They both foreboded that the last hour was near. It was an afternoon not to be forgotten. He said he did not suffer much; and every now and again he talked. Ruth did not shed a tear. She seemed absorbed in him beyond consciousness of self or sorrow. She moistened his lips or wiped his brow continually, and her eyes seemed to cling to his.

The sunset entering the room and touched those two. She was watching him intently. His eyes only half opened, seemed to look at her dreamily, like the eyes of one who dozes off to

The light faded, the dusk gathered. We did not stir believing that he slept. By-and-by, through the gloom, the near hush and the distant noise of the great city, Ruth's voice, low and awe-struck, reached me, asking for light. I had fallen into profound thought.

Life, love, death and immortality, failure, success and the world's vanity —I do not know what I did not think of as I sat motionless in that dusky room. I procured a lamp. I sat it down on the table, where the light fell on those faces. I found that Ruth had sunk lower and lower as the head

on her shoulder grew heavier. A glance told me the truth. He was dead. She saw it, she knew it. She sank down lower yet, till the bright hair was on the pillow, hers beside it. She moaned softly, lying cheek to cheek. I heard a few words:

"Brother, take me—take me with you. I have none but you."

Then she lay quite still, half on the couch, half on the floor, face to face with the dead.

What did I do? I stood and looked at them. As I stood and looked at them, I went through one of those experiences that it is no use to try and record—that are written on the life of life forever. By-and by I found she was lying in a dead faint. I disentangled them then, and laid her on the floor on as good a couch as I could make of my wrapper and the cushions of an old chair. I had told her the truth when I told her I was a sort of doctor. That had been the profession I had not loved well enough to follow, after a large fortune left me had made the pursuit of a profession needless. I could treat her as well as another. I did what I could for her and saw her revive.

My entreaties prevailed on her after a time to leave the room for a few hours, going with the woman of the combing his hair on the sunny terraces, rooms below; but before the night had or, in winter, near the hearth, while he not. I have been thinking, day after day, that he is dead; that is why—" half passed she was back again.
"Do not be angry with me.

to sit and look at him. I won't cry. Soon I shall lose him forever!" She took her station by him; she begged me to go away somewhere to get rest. I pretended to yield; but found myself too anxious to go beyond the anti-room. She was not in a state to be left alone.

The dawn brought the horrible and harrowing business of putting away, out of sight, out of reach, the mortality that had been so dear, that we have clutched so close, and never could keep too near—to mind. I talked to her as little as I could and as gently.

Gently! If words could have floated on the air like eider-down, or touched

her with gossamer-light touches, they would still have seemed to me rough to be cast at her then. Still I was forced to try and ascertain her wishes "You know what is best-you will do what is right," she answered gently; "but don't ask me to leave the house while he is in it. Think of the long years that—" There she paused—burst into violent

weeping: She had not cried before. "I feel as if my heart was breaking! she said, pressing her hands over it. I clasped her to me, I comforted her as well as I could, reminding her as well as I knew how, of how well things spoke, too, of the place where we would lay him to rest; of the country quiet among the roses, the violets. She lay quiet in my arms and by and-by lifted her face to listen. To see that sweet, sad face resting against my breast, to look down upon it, and meet its trustful eyes, filled me with over-mastering emotions.

"If you can love me," I said then. "you need never feel alone or unsheltered, never more while I live. This is no unfit place or time to tell you this for he knew I loved you, and was glad in knowing it: but I do not ask or expect, or desire any answer-not now." I hardly know that she took in the sense of my words; sorrow and exhaustion drained her life. No tinge of color came to her cheek; she just lis-

tened. "How good you are—how good you are!" she said. "What could I have done but for you?" I arranged everything for the best as

far as I knew; I tempted her from the room to go with me to the graveyard beyond the walls, to choose where he should lie. She seldom spoke, she said afterwards it was all like a dream, from which she expected at any time to awake. The next day we buried him. When

all was done, we lingered near the A spring-breathed soft wind was blowing; spring-voiced birds were singing; the mild spring sun was shining; the place was very soothing

and peaceful, towered over by the great monumental tomb of some forgotten great one. That was a day to be remembered. I promised her that the grave should be cared for better than any in the place. When we went away I took her to the care of that motherly, kind, Quak-

erish lady of the diligence, whom I had prepared to receive her. I did not see her again for some days; she was too exhausted, when the reaction of long-tension set in, to leave

I called every day, and always found some gentle-worded, grateful message ready for me; but day after day I did not see her. At last a bright day came when I did. She was more altered, more broken down looking than I had anticipated. The meeting me agitated her very greatly. The black dress, too, increased the delicacy of her look.

do to make a woman happy as a wife."
He did not immediately answer. He lay with closed eyes; and I felt the Mrs. Norris stood by her, smoothing -her hair and petting her with loving deeds and words until she was calmer; then-good woman-she left us to gether. I had no idea what lay before "You may tell her"—the radiant eyes unclosed on me—"that in my last Our interview was a long one. More

Ruth, my ewe-lamb, my pet sister, would be happy among happy women upon the city, and pondered how I could convince her of my love-that is to say, of the selfish and interesting nature of it. She met my definite offer of my hand and heart with the most meekly, hum-

bly firm refusal. Her gratitude was so full and so lowly, her agitation so great, that I could not be angry with her; but I was greatly irritated, and turned my irritation against myself— cursed myself that I could find no the female birds learning to eat the shells of their own eggs. Cayenne pep-per is a sort of tonic for canaries; it is words strong enough to convince her. It was just like me, she told me—just like she had always heard of me. She would always love me with the most selves to it.

grateful reverent love, always remember me in her prayers; but be my wife —nol It was long before I could get a reason why; but at last I tortured it from her. She believed that I was sacrificing myself-that I loved her because she was friendless and alone. But she was not fit for me she told me; she had not the accomplishments, the education, the talent, the beauty, the anything that my wife should have. As for her future, I need not be anxious she assured me. Mrs. Norris had told her that

here, in Rome she could procure her a suitable situation. At last, when I had exhausted every argument, or thought I had, and despaired, at all events, of present success, I grew hurt and angry. I turned from her to a window, and stoo 1 looking out. A veil of blackness gathered between me and all I looked on. I was ill with anger, disappointment, and unthwarted will. I don't know how long I had stood so, but believe it was a long time when the softest of small hands entered mine, which hung down beside me.

was looking up into my face so wistfully, her own face stained with pain and earnestness. "You look so pained, so displeased," she said. "I must seem to you thoroughly heartless and ungrateful. I

I started and looked around. She

cannot bear it." Before I knew what she was going to do, she was kneeling beside me; before I could prevent her, her soft fingers were raising my hands to her soft lips. I lifted her up. Holding her by the shoulders, I asked her, I am afraid

almost fiercely:
"Can you tell me that you do not love me?" "No, I cannot; I do love you—I love you very dearly." Her tears began to fall, and see, tottering toward me, shed them on my breast. I held her there fast and firm;

and never since had she disclaimed the

Zuni Courtship.

right to be there.

The Zuni customs connected with courtship are curious. Regularly, a girl expresses a fancy for a young man. Her parents or her relatives inform those of the youth, and the latter is encouraged. If suited, he casually drops into the house of the girl, when much the same conversation as the governor tried to teach me ensues; and, "if it be well," the girl becomes his affianced, or Yi-lu-k'iā-ni-ha (his to be). Thereafter the young couple may be seen frequently together—the girl ts and sews on articles of annarel for "Do not be angry with me. I want her. When he has "made his bundle." or gathered a sufficient number of presents together-invariably including a pair of moccasins made from a whole deer-skin-he takes it to her, and if they are accepted he is adopted as a son by her father, or, in Zuni language, "as a ward," Ta-la-h'i; and with the beginning of his residence with her commences his married life. With the woman resis the security of the marriage ties; and it must be said, in her high honor, that she rarely abuses the privilege; that is, never sends her husband "to the home of his fathers," unless he richly deserves it. Much is said of the inferior position of women among Indians. With all advanced tribes, as with the Zunis, the woman not only controls the situation, but her serfdom is customary, self-imposed, and willing absolutely. To her belong, also, all the children; and descent, including inheritance, is on her side .-Frank H. Cushing in the Century.

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Eve's Pudding.—Grate three-fourths of a pound of bread, three-fourths of a pound of suet, three-fourths of a pound of apples, three-fourths of a pound of currants, four eggs, and the peel of a lemon grated. Put into shape and boil three hours. Serve with sauce.

Baked Almond Pudding.—Beat fine one-fourth pound blanched almond with a little rose water, the yolks of nine eggs, a lemon grated and the juice squeezed on it, six ounces of but-ter, a quart of thick cream. When well mixed, bake half an hour with a paste around the dish.

Tomato Toast.-Run a quart of stewed ripe tomatoes through a colander, place in a porcelain stew-pan, sea son with butter, pepper and salt, sugar to taste; cut slices of bread thin, brown on both sides, butter and lay on a platter, and just before serving add a pint of good sweet cream to the stewed tomatoes, and put them over the toast.

A neat lambrequin for the mantle of a common sitting room is made of a strip of crash about ten inches deep; fringe the edge to the depth of two or three inches, and then after overcasting the edge where the fringing ceases, with thread of the same color, embroider in one color little figures which may consist of rushes and leaves alone, if you please. If these figures are woven in the crash it is a very simple matter to outline them; if not, they may be stamped on the crash itself or on paper, over which you may work it.

Chocolate Custard.—Break two sections of chocolate in a half dozen pieces, put in a pan over boiling water, with nilk enough to barely cover it; mash and stir perfectly smooth, then add the rest of the milk (one quart in all, reserving three tablespoonfuls in which to dissolve the corn starch), one cupful of sugar, the yolks of six eggs, a heaping tablespoonful of corn starch; beat the yolks, add the sugar and corn starch, (dissolved in milk) stir all slowly in the boiling milk in which the chocolate is dissolved, add a pinch of salt, and let cook a few minutes, stirring constantly; eat cold with white cake. It sometimes seems a great pity that

we learn too late many things which would have saved time and money if we could have known when first starting out in the work of home making. Everybody learns after a while that, in buying furniture, carpets and curtains, the true economy is to buy a good artihours I drank a full cup of happiness, than once I left her side, and paced cle. Buy less, if need be, but do not tles that appear, the second crop will out with perfect fidelity to the original; believing that my darling, my little the room in despair; stood at one or buy unsubstantial things because they be largely diminished. For those who and as they looked at the wonderful other of the windows that looked down cost less, Another mistake is to buy something that you are not satisfied with, thinking that by and by you will change for that which your taste demands. It is far better to wait awhile, and put what two would cost into the injured, and there is no danger of poisatisfactory piece of furniture.

Models and Small Machinery. Call or Write for Estimates.

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Hard boiled eggs are good food for

canaries, but the shells should not be

put in the cage, as there is danger of

STATE ITEMS.

migrants entered at Port Huron yes-

terday morning, of whom about 400 intend to locate in Dakota and Mani-

toba and the rest in northern Michi-

One cause of the popularity of the

elephone in Three Rivers consists in

the fact that by means of it a man can

talk with a friend five minutes with-

out asking him to take a drink.—Three Rivers News-Reporter.

Asa Kingsbury has 24 ewes and one fine wool buck, or rather had, a couple of weeks ago. He is now the owner,

in addition to the above, of 45 healthy,

stout lambs, increase from the above

ewes. This is a good and true sheep story. If any of our stock raisers can

beat it, let us hear from them.-Cass-

The Saginaw Herald says that on

Tuesday Louis Waters, aged 11 years,

A break occurred in the hose connect-

before a signal could be sent back far

enough, a freight train that was following close behind collided with the

passenger train, telescoping the two

rear Pullman sleeping cars. Four per-

sons were killed and twenty or thirty

A lady who has resided within four

miles of the city for 45 years, who had

never seen a train of cars, and had not

been to the city for 20 years, although enjoying good health, had occasion re-

cently to go to Ann Arbor for several

days in succession. So great was her

aversion to railroad travel that for

three or four days she had a hack back and forth; but finally rode on the cars.

Monday Ed. Noxson came to town

with his little girl and another, each aged about 10 years. He drove his team hitched to a farm wagon on which

were simply loose boards. Desiring on

his return to take John Dunsback's

horse and carrage home with him, he

drove the horse and let the girls drive

menced to run and steadly increased

their speed. Mr. Noxson ran Mr.

Dunsback's horse in the attempt to

keep up with the team, and constantly.

shouted to the girls to cling to the

wagon; this they did, although the

bottom boards were flying off and the

horses were running at a frightful speed. The team distanced the Duns-

back horse, and as they turned into

Mr. Noxson's yard, a wheel caught the

gate post and tore it down. The team

then ran several times around the

house. Mr. Noxson arriving and see-

ing the team tearing along at a break-

neck speed over dead furrows and

pitch-holes, with the two little girls

clinging to the wagon, on which scarce-

ly a board was left, expected they

would be killed. In his excitement he

stood up in his buggy to encourage them

to hold on; while standing thus, the

buggy gave a lurch and he was thrown

to the ground. Rising, he caught his

team and rescued the girls uninjured by their perilous ride. The Dunsback

horse circled a few times around the

house and stopped. When the excite-

ment had somewhat subsided, Mr. Noxson found in his fall he had sus-

tained a fracture of his collar bone.

The reach of his wagon was broken,

and one of the axletrees of Mr. Duns

back's buggy was sprung. For the actual damage done it was a very ex-

On the Farm.

Land cropped with beans rapidly

Sheep require pure water. They

Do not let the cattle prune the or-

An experienced poulterer says that

If grapes are to be bagged the prop-

Colt breaking should begin at the

birth of the colt, because he then in-

stinctively shows his fear or timidity

of man, which should be then com-

Unground grain should be fed to

fowls at night, because it slowly di-

gests and fills up the long interval be-

tween sunset and morning better than

The process of condensing-milk is

really very simple, and consists in heat

ing the milk in a vacuum pan kept ex-

hausted by an air pump until it is re

John B. Moore, of the Massachusetts

Horticultural Society, thinks the grape the most certain of fruit crops. He

prefers the vines trained on trellises

rather than stakes, but cultivates in

The Indiana Farmer says that the

statute in reference to the sale of adul-

terated milk is violated in Indianapolis

not less than 500 times a day, and that

the fines, if collected, would amount to

Dairymen say that a cow should be

capable of producing 200 pounds of

butter annually, in order to be profit-

able. It is believed, however, that the

average yield per annum of milch cows

All the smaller fruits can be grown

from cuttings, and if you cannot have as liberal a supply at the outset as you could wish, a little care of them and

in propagating cuttings will in a short

time give you all the plants needed on

the farm, and if you are contented to

wait, the outlay need not be very great.

T. B. Terry, in the Country Gentle-

man, reminds farmers that a "stitch in

time" saves labor in looking after po-

tato beetles as well as in any other

business. By picking off the first bee-

escape, and there are always some, he

uses a pan with a handle and a long paddle. With these implements a man

need not stoop, and can gather from

two rows at once. The tops are not

does not exceed 150 pounds.

er time to do it is when they are about as large as small peas.

the best way to break hens of egg eat-

ing is to break their necks.

drink but little, but need to drink often.

chard. They always were bunglers at

citing runaway.—Mason News.

loses its fertility.

such business.

pletely dissipated.

duced one-fourth.

both ways.

\$25,000 per day.

soft food.

the team. In some way

gan.—Evening News.

opolis Democrat

girl performed.

wounded.

-Ypsilantian.

Nearly 700 French and Canadian im-

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VERSCHIEDENHEIT.

BUCHANAN

Model Works,

The thirty women employed in one shoe factory in Lynn, Massachusetts,

are all divorced wives. A man offered \$10,000 for a license a good plan to hang a red pepper pod in the cage and let them help themto sell liquors at wholesale in Westfield, Mass., for five years, but the authorities refused.

A trestle bridge across Lake Pontchartrain, on the New Orleans and Northeastern Railroad, will be twentyone miles long.

Three factories in the United States consume nearly two million eggs a year in making a peculiar kind of paper used by photographers.

Gypsies really do steal children outside of fiction. A Boston small boy was taken off by a strolling band, and kept ten days before his parents found An extraordinary case of disputed

maternity is reported from Omaha. Two women, each claiming to be the widow of the same man, have gone to law to determine which of them is the mother of his two girls, aged fifteen and seventeen years. The latest story is that of a man who can heat a bucket of water in ten

minutes by just sticking his nose into it. That's easily accounted for-his nose has got a boil on it.

was rowing in the river in a small canoe which capsized. He struggled manfully, but was on the point of "Gath" writes that Gen. Hancock is growing "nearly as large and unwieldly as Gen. Scott. His skin is of a copdrowning, when Lillie Pomeroy, aged 14, took a leaky boat, rowed out and rescued the boy. Fully 50 men witper red hue, and a white moustache nessed the scene, but none of them had the "sand" to do the deed that a young lies on it like a mutton chop, with the wool outside, roasting on the coals."

The belles of the Piute tribe of In-A terrible railroad collision occured dians walk along the railroad tracks on the Chicago & Grand Trunk road near Battle Creek, Friday morning. of civilization in Nevada and gather the black "dope" which drops from the axles of the cars. With this they smear their cheeks and arms and grow more ing the engine with the air brake, setting the brake and stopping the Pacific Express in a curve and at the foot of a beautiful. The Germantown (Pa.) Telegraph does not know how lime can be used heavy grade near Bellevue station and

with better results than in the renovation of old pastures. Liming meadows or old pasture lands with, say, thirty bushels to the acre, has an effect upon the condition of the crop of grass that few farmers would believe without giving it a trial. A Chinaman in Nevada ate a four-and-a-half pound chicken and nine bowls of rice at one meal. A negro in Georgia comes into the competition with a record of eighteen shad swal-

lowed at a sitting, and a Long Island anaconda of man got away with thirtyseven hard-boiled eggs and two mince pies within two hours. Superintendent Warner, of the Allegheny, Pa., workhouse says: "Prison labor is not worth over 40 cents a day. When a skilled workman can be had for \$2 a day I should prefer the latter.

Men who go to prison are usually those who have cultivated all their life a natural distaste for work. They tell a good joke down in Floriabout a schooner and snapped up an alarm clock which was accidentally dropped overboard. An hour or so later the alarm went off, and the antics of that shark were equal to a first-class

circus. The deck hands declare that he jumped twenty feet out of the water. Dr. Slade, the Spiritualist, has been entrapped again, according to the journals of Walnut, Iowa. His most wonderful "manifestation" is the production of messages on slates that are clean, as he makes it seem, up to the time that the noise of the pencil is heard. Two investigators seized the slate the instant that the sound began, opened it in spite of the medium's struggles to stop them, and disclosed a long letter already written out. They say, too, that they saw Slade scratching with his finger nail, to simulate the

movement of a pencil. -The birth of an eccentric child in Turkish Kurdistan is announced by the Diarbekir newspaper. The infant, who is an object of interest not unmingled with alarm to all the neighborhood, was born with a beard and moustache r perfect set of thirty-two teeth, and with no fewer than forty distinctly formed fingers. Its behavior from the moment of its birth has been far from satisfactory. It is excessively noisy and violent, and, owing to the cruel bites it inflicts on all who come within reach of its mouth, it has been found

necessary to extract all its front teeth. Making some comparisons between Wall Street and Texas, a paper says that land in the former tion sells at the rate of fifteen million dollars an acre. while in the Lone Star State it can be bought for six cents an acre. and that in Texas a steer costs fifteen dollars, while a New Yorker would gladly pay fifteen dollars to have a Texas steer taken away if it happened to be in his yard. It may be added that a Wall Street "steer" sometimes costs as much as a good-sized patch of land in the same region.

A granite quarrying company of Missouri has employed a considerable force of laborers for five months in drilling a hole into a mountain. Eight thousand pounds of powder will be packed in the hole and exploded. It is hoped that the shock will rend the mountain asunder, loosening sufficient granite to keep the men busy for two years cutting it into paving blocks. An account of the work says it was expected that the blast would be ready to be fired about the first of May.

A sensible young lady made the following request to her friends: "Do not lay me down by the rippling brook's side, lest babbling lovers wake me from my dreams, nor in the beautiful cemeteries in the valleys, lest sightseers, conning over epitaphs, distract me; but let my last sleep be under the counter of the merchant and the business man generally who never advertises. There is the peace which passeth all understanding, and a deep sleep on which neither the buoyant footfall of youth nor the weary shuffle and drag of old age will ever intrude."

In a somewhat roundabout way

comes news of a remarkable discovery

said to have been made by an Austra-lian electrician. The London Times says the Rev. Mr. Gilbert, of New Zealand, told an audience recently that Dr. Guidrah, of Victoria, had constructed an electrical apparatus which produced with wonderful fidelity pictures of obiects that were at a distance. somewhat after the manner of the reproduction of sounds by the telephone According to Mr. Gilbert, a trial of the new instrument has taken place in Melbourne in the presence of forty scientific and public men, and, sitting in. a darkened room, they saw projected on a large disk of white burnished metal the race-course at Flemington, with its many moving figures. "Minute details," says the account, "stood. picture through binocular glasses it was difficult to imagine that they were not actually on the course itself, and moving among those whose actions they could so completely scan. The new instrument is called the electro-

scope.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1883. VOLUME XVII._ THE PEACOCK AND THE SEA.

With my bright-eyed tail

"How the percock tribe would glare.

A-streaming out atter me!

"I should then the credit gain,

With my long glittering train.

To be the first one

To have navigated the main.

And scold the listening air,

To sec me afloat,

With decorations to spare!

Like a palace boat,

So he launched him on the sea;

Ere water he drank,

And went where the fishes be.

Three times he sank and rose,

An honest duck

He lay on the clean sea sand,

Right glad to have come to land, And heard some concise

And sonnd advice. *

That the old duck had on hand:

You would happier be,

"If you would keep more near

Your own legitimate sphere,

And very much better appear.

It seems to me

"Igo, you understand,

By air, and sea, and land;

But every one

Is modestly done,

The peacock rose with a wall,

And combed his draggled tail.

And slouched away,

And that was his farewell sail.

From the Oriental Casket.

to know me one."

She shuddered.

"Why no one met you?"

let me be a brother to you till-

With a sour "Good-day;"

A Romance of the Rail.

BY A. T. S.

CHAPTER II.

"This is your brother's address?" . I

asked Ruth, as we approached Rome,

"Yes; you are surprised! Why?"

"This is such a miserable quarter."

"Oh, he is very poor, and always saving—saving to be able to give me a

home," she said. "He says I never

shall be happy as a governess, nor he

"Ruth," I said, taking her hand, as we drove the streets: "let me call you

so. "I am not a stranger now; I am

a brother to you, wishing to be to you

more than any brother. But I'm not

going to speak of that now. Are you prepared for a great shock? I know that brave mind well. I mean if your

brother should be very ill-dying-

"You have said the word; I could

"I fear, poor child, you may be right.

"This street is enough to kill him,"

"It is here," I said, as the cabmam

Then she came to me—came close up

to me, and laid her hand on my arm.

The expression of the piteous eyes.

lifted to mine told me there was no

hope. With a caressing word, I drew

her to me. She leant her forehead

wants to thank you!" she said, in a

I followed her into the room. The

full light of a small square window,

from which one could see the Tiber,

the Castle of St. Angelo, and the line

of Mons Janiclus, was streaming on a

low couch where my poor young school-

fellow lay. I saw directly that life

with him was a question of no more

Yet what a beautiful bright face it

was still. What a light streamed

from those radiant eyes, as he, with-

out rising-he was past that-stretch-

Ruth was crouching by him; one

hand soon clutched her again, the oth-

er grasped mine as I sat down by him.

In this strange world how often are simple deeds, that cost nothing to the

What had I done? What sacrifice

had I made? And how they thanked

and tlessed me! He with his difficult-

spoken, faint words; she with her

blessed eyes confirming his praises. A

He had rallied after sending the

first telegram, and had thought it need-

less that Ruth should come. He had

not calculated on the possibility of

her starting as immediately as she had

done; the second message which bid

her not come had not reached her. A

he had broken a blood-vessel, and had

"If only I had known of this sooner!

I thought as I looked at the miserable

room, and thought of my idle hundreds

and thousands. When, by-and-by-

Ruth for a brief while absent-a wo-

man, living in the rooms below, who

had been very kind to Frank, had tak-

ing her away to give her some refresh-

ments — I stammeringly expressed something of my regret, he answered:

"It is better as it is; for I am well

"Is your sweet sister free?" I asked

—"free from any engagement—free-

I spoke low and hastily, and felt in

my being how much hung upon his an-

"My little Ruth? Oh, yes, as far as

"I love her," I responded. "If she

"I-may tell her by-and-by that I had

"You have not lost your generous-hearted enthusiasm for a very un-

Nothing I have heard of, my old

worthy fellow," I answered.

I know! And she has never had any

can love me, I will do what a man can

tighening pressure of his hand.

few days after—two days since now-

been pronounced beyond hope,

content."

hearted?

secrets from me."

your good wishes?"

as your wife."

ed both hands towards me!

doer, most richly rewarded.

few words explained the case.

than days, perhaps of only hours. -

"Frank wants to see you; Frank

against my arm a moment; then:

scarcely audible voice.

You will bear up bravely, and you will

reading a card she gave me.

And I don't lay out to be grand."

And screamed his sudden woes,

Till by great good luck

Came and hauled him out by the toes,

And soaked and sank.

But rods he had not sailed three,

Of peacocks known

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1883.

Alexander H. Stepens died, with an

estate of \$12,000.

An unusually large immigration to America is looked for this year.

The Legislature continues to grind with the regularity of \$3 aday.

Capt. Eads has commenced work on his ship railway across the Tehuantepec isthmus.

Gov. Begole has signed the bill authorizing the purchase of the Howell compilation of the State laws.

Bennett asks \$10,000,000 for the New York Herald. Haven't heard of his getting it yet.

Artificial stone sidewalks are being put down in South Bend, at but little advance in price over brick.

The Legislature is worrying its ponderous brain over a bill to incorporate base ball clubs. The state is a goner if the bill is not passed.

Henry B. Ledyard has been elected President of the Michigan Central Railroad Company, in place of W. H. Van-

Keeley has his motor on exhibition in Philadelphia. It is described as the only true stationary engine. No life there. He promises to touch the thing off after public curiosity subsides.

Readers of the history of Russian treatment of the Czar's subjects simply for the purpose of keeping them in subjugation, will not wonder that there are Nihilists in that country.

Victoria's knee is getting nearly out of the papers. She isn't quite able to dance the can can or foot race, but walks a little. All British interest is centered in that knee.

The jurors in the Star Route cases urge the attorneys to finish the suit before any of the jurors die of old age, in which case the entire show would have to be repeated before a new au-

In the legislature, the bill to turn liquor taxes from the town treasury to the county treasury, all after the enacting clause, has been stricken out, which makes a great improvement in

Strawberries are being shipped from Charleston, S. C., to Chicago in refrigerator cars, and arrive fresh and in good condition, instead of going by sea to New York and thence by rail, and arriving badly bruised as heretofore.

The Vanderbilt party, on their return from the annual meeting of Michigan Central stockholders, at Detroit, Friday, went from Essex to Niagara Falls, 212 miles, in 202 minutes, running time, the fastest traveling on

The victims of the numerous alleged prayer cures, reported from all parts of the country, are mostly dying. The - latest case of positive cure of this kind was that of Miss Jennie Campbell, who was cured of consumption about two months since, died recently.

Friday, Gov. Begole pardoned Thomas Kidd, sentenced by the Sanilac county court, Jan, 6, 1871, for life for murder. During his 12 years confinement not a single bad mark has been set opposite his name. Positively no more pardons considered until after August 1. No change of date.

A Greene township farmer dropped \$350 in a little investment in a small game at dice with some of the hangers on of a show that recently passed through South Bend. The number who cannot learn by the experience of others to not moddle with the games of sharpers, does not diminish rapidly.

Stalham W. La Du, representative from Montcalm county, possesses the most prolific brain in the legislature. He is the author of the bulk of the bills that have a bearing on the liquor traffic. He is now trying to engineer a bill through that will be a prohibitory amendment, but contain a clause granting to large towns and cities the right to elect whether they shall be subject to the prohibitory law or shall operate under the present tax law, and once decided upon, no change shall be made within five years. The least that can be said of his bill, is that it is in-

True to the party instinct toward misrepresentation, the Independent, after a spirited dissertation on the duties of Michigan Prohibitionists, in which was included the comments of the Lansing Republican, on the vote of the Connecticut Legislature on the prohibitory amendment, makes the following statement: .

"Michigan has a Republican majority in both Houses of her legislature sufficiently large to give a two-thirds majority to any act they may make a strict party measure."

If the very precise editor of that sheet will take the pains to refer to Spafford's American Almanac, for 1883, page 228, he will find the political status of the Michigan Legislature for 1883.4 to be as follows: Republicans in House, 62; in Senate, 10; Democrats and Greenies in House, 87; in Senate, 13; Workingmen, 1; Republican majority in House, 24; in Senate, 6; on joint ballot, 30, which does not give the Republicans a two-thirds vote in any way. These figures, however, make no difference with the opposition. They will continue to repeat the falsehood. It may be true, that had the Republicans all voted for submission, fulness is great as their skill. On Satthere were enough Democrats voted urday, and Sunday forencon the 12th for it to have carried. It is equally true that had two-thirds of the opposition voted for it there were Republicans enough voted for it to have car-

The new liquor law in Ohio imposes an annual tax of \$200 on the sale of intoxicating liquors, or of \$100 if only ale, beer and wine are sold. The tax is a lien on the property of the dealer and the premises where the liquor is sold. In cities one-forth of the tax goes to the county poor and the remainder is divided between the general and police funds. Municipalities are authorized to prohibit the traffic alto-

The Age of Luxury.

A stronger illustration of the luxurious demands of the age in which we live, cannot be found than that afford-ed by the Dining Cars of the Michigan Central Railroad. The improvements in traveling facil-

ties during the past few years have been on a scale qualified to kill won-der in anything new, but these latest cars are so marvelously exquisite in finish and so much in keeping with the rich toning to which the American people are educating themselves, that in addition to their attractiveness as dining rooms they afford pleasure to all critical observers, and cannot be passed without placing them on record as decidedly new, in that they surpass the cars of older models to a degree that places them on a plane above what we have heretofore thought find. The cuisine of the cars is attended to with the same desire to raise the standard to a point where they will be

remembered and pointed to as models in the culinary line. The new cars are four in number and are called the "Wentworth," "Australia," "Detroit," and "St. Thomas, and will be run on the principal express trains between Chicago, Detroit, Toledo, Buffalo, and Niagara Falls, on the New York and Boston lines, and to those of our friends who desire to keep posted on the progress of the times we would say, that the next time you have occasion to tavel east or west, try "The Niagara Falls Route." The other accommodations of the line are in every respect on a par.

STATE ITEMS.

Vanderbilt has gone to Europe for A \$6,000 school house is to be built

in Concord, Jackson county. Forty bicycles perambulate the

streets of Ann Arbor. There is to be a steam pleasure yacht on Paw Paw lake this season.

Track laying on the Battle Creek street railway has commenced. Losses of property by lightning are

reported from all parts of the state. Judge Clisbee of Cassopolis has gone into the pension and bounty business. Grand Haven saloon keepers pay

over \$4,000 into the city treasury.

They are anticipating a large peach crop in the vicinity of South Haven. Other kinds of fruit also promise well. A gum factory in Pokagon is doing a driving business. Its sales of gum this year have amounted to nearly

Camilla Urso will play at Dowagiae, May 30. She has the reputation, honestly earned, of being the finest violin-

John Bradly stepped into a hole in the sidewalk at Flint and broke three of his ribs. He now proposes to sue the city for damages.

The motion for a new trial of the McLean-Scripps libel case, has been argued before Judge Chipman and the motion denied.

The North-Western Amateur Rowing Association hold their annual regetta at Bear Lake, near Muskegon,

Brook trout are being caught in various streams in this state, where the fry have been planted by the fish com-

The Bolger bill, to prevent the Detroit House of Correction from receiving prisoners from other states and territories to board has died a natural death, in the House.

Mrs. London, of Grayling, wife of ex-Sheriff London of Crawford county, recently gave birth to a child weiging 21/2 pounds. Mother and child doing well. A finger ring which Mrs. London wears, will slip over the baby's hand and up its arm past the elbow .-

Evening News. A Mr. Meyers, of Kawkawlin, Bay county, was thrown from his wagon by a sudden start of the horse, Tuesday afternoon, and instantly killed by the wheels passing over his head.—Even-

A girl in Grand Rapids has invented a novel manner of committing suicide, but has not yet applied for a patent. The Eagle says: She opened an upper bureau drawer, put her head in the drawer, shoved it shut as far as possible and then dropped down, throwing herself on her knees. She was found and rescued.

Robert Dool, of Jefferson in splitting the body of an oak tree on his place, recently, found an auger hole which was plugged and grown over about four inches. He removed the plug and in the hole found a lock of auburn hair 18 inches long wrapped in paper. Who knows anything about it?—Cassopolis

Last Sunday afternoon a shocking accident befell the little 4-year-old daughter of D. F. Glidden, resulting in the loss of the right eye. No one was present at the very instant the accident occurred, but it is thought the child fell from an arm-chair, and in so doing struck on a pair of shears. At all events, one point of the shears entered the cheek and the other just below the ball of the eye, penetrating to a considerable depth. A physician was immediately summoned, and upon his recommendation the sufferer was taken to Detroit on the following day, where the eye was successfully removed by a skilled oculist.—Big Rapids Pioneer.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

Portable paper houses are coming into vogue in England. It is said that they will be used to extend the accom-

For five cents, Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt., will send colored samples of all colors of Diamond Dyes, with directions.

The desertions from the British army in 1882 were 6,942 against 7,530 in 1881, and 9,299 in 1880.

CHRONIC DISEASES.—All persons af flicted with chronic disease of the lungs, heart, or liver, have their attention called to Drs. Price & Brewer who have made them a study for many years, avoid every other form, and pay their whole attention to only those that are chronic. In this way they have become masters of most cases, and yet they never claim more than they can do They never fail to tell a patient whether they can do any good. Their truthand 13th of May, Drs. Price & Brewer will be at Niles, Bond House.

Falling out of hair may be prevent ed, brashy hair made soft, and the growth of the hair renewed, by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor.

Ely's Cream Balm, for the cure of catarrh, hay fever, cold in head, etc. is selling largely with me. I take pleasure in advising my patrons to use it. I hear the most favorable reports of its curative effects. L. S. Coman, Druggist, Bay City, Mich.

Richard Lynch, Naillsville, Wis. says: "While chopping timber I was struck by a falling limb across the nose, smashing it so badly that two pieces, of bone came out. Cole's Carbolisalve. was freely applied to the wound. Had no physician, and though it is but ten days since the accident, I am virtually cured, as there is no soreness and the would is nearly healed. I think there will be little if any scar. Cole's Carbolisalve beats anything I ever saw for a cut or a bruise. Small boxes, 25 cents; large boxes 75 cents. For sale by D. Weston.

Truth says that the gayety of the Dublin season was this year exceptionally great.

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Dated at Buchanan, this 7th day of May, 1883.
L. W. SPAULDING,

Probate Notice for Hearing Claims Before Court.

Drain Commissioner for Buchanan township,

First publication, May 10, 1882.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, made on the tenth day of May, 1883, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Mary G. Dann, late of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, for examination and allowance, on or before the 16th day of November next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Wednesday, the 18th day of July next, and on Tuesday, the 10th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated the 10th day of May, A. D. 1883.

[L. S.]

ALEXANDER B. LEEDS,
Judge of Probate. Estate of Mary G. Dann, Deceased. Judge of Pro Last publication. June 7, 1883.

Village By-Law.

The Common Council of the village of Buchanan ordains the following Bx-Law this 27th day of

TO PROVIDE FOR TAXING BILLIARD AND POOL TARLES Sec. 1. Every person who shall, by himself or his servants, keep for hire one or more billiard tables or pool tables, in any room or place in the village of Buchanan, shall pay annually a license tax fee of \$100 for each room kept by him, and on failure to pay the same as herein after provided, he shall he punished by fine not less than \$25 and not more than \$100, and costs of prosecution, and by imprisonment in the village prison not less than 10 days and not exceeding 30 days, or in the county jail not less than 20 days and not exceeding 60 days.

gai not less than 20 days and not exceeding or days.

SEC. 2. Every keeper of a billiard or pool room, within the meaning of the above Section, shall annually, on the first Monday in May, pay to the Treasurer of said village said license tax fee of \$100, and the said Treasurer shall give to the perso paying a receipt for the same, specifying for what It is given, and the date thereof.

SEC. 3. All license tax fees shall be due on the first Monday of May of each year, and no receipt shall be given for less than one year, except when such billiard room or pool room shall have been opened after the time above prescribed, when the license tax fee shall be pro rate for the unexpired portion of the year.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of By-Law 50, as adopted by the Common Council of the village of Buchanan, at a regular meeting held Friday evening, April.27, 1883.

B. D. HARPER, Recorder.

Estate of Adaline Brown, Deceased. First publication, May 3, A. D. 1883. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. D At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on the ninth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Adaline Brown, deceased.

deccased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of George B. York, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to James A. Davidson, the Executor named in said will, or to some other suitable person. estate may be grinted to James A. Daviason, the Executor named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 24th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petioner should not be granted. And it is farther ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

Last publication, May 24, A. D. 1883.

(A true copy.) Judge of Pro-Last publication, May 24, A. D. 1883. Estate of Stephen Franklin Wright Minor. First publication May 3, 1883.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien— Dss. In the matter of the estate of Stephen Franklin Wright, minor heir of Ezra D. Wright, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Guardian of the estate of said minor by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the twenty-eighth day of April, A. D. 1883, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises in the County of Berrien, in said State, on

Monday, the 18th Day of June, A. D. 1883, at one o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of the sale hereof, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said deceased therein) the following described real estate, to-wit:

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more or less.

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SARAH E. WRIGHT,
Guardian of said Minor.
Last publication June 14, 1883.

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I bought the Decring Binder which John Marble condemned and it worked all right. There never was anything the matter with the machine, but the failure was owing to the inexperience of drivers. The expert sent here fixed it in half a minute after he got here, and I like the machine. I cut more after supper that day than I had done with my old one in all the forenoon. It is a light draft Machine and did not fatigue the team as much as light plowing would have done.

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Estate of Domandigo Spenetta, Deceased, (First publication May 3, 1883.)

(First publication May 3, 1883.)

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.

At a session of the Probate Courtfor said County, held at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on the thirtieth day of April, in the year one thousand eight bundred and eighty-three. Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Domandigo Spenetta, deceased,
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of R. M. Shaffer, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last willand testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to said R. M. Shaffer as executor named in said will or to some other suitable person. person.

Therenpon it is ordered that Monday, the 28th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien pear at a session or said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.] ALHEXANDER B. LEEDS;

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate

Last publication May 24, 1883.

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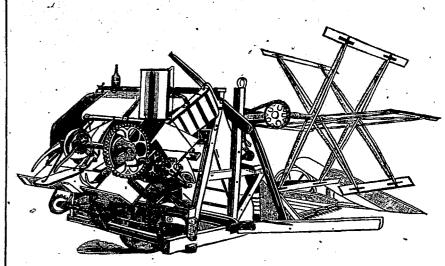
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J. M. GUY.

Messrs. Wood & Samson: GENTS: I cut from 17 to 19 acres per day with the Minneapolis Binder purchased of you last season. I think it is the best and most easily managed Machine of any sold in this section of country. I would not exchange my machine

Messrs. Wood & Samson: GENTS: The Minneapolis Cord Binder that I bought of you last season has given perfect satisfaction in every respect. A. H. CARLTON.

Messrs. Wood & Samson:

for it saves all the grain.

easy to handle. I do not know of any other Machine equal to the Minneapolis. I have no hesitation in recommending it to parties who want a good machine,

Respectfully yours, BUCHANAN, MICH., April 12, 1883. Messrs. Wood & Samson: GENTS: I do not hesitate to say the Minneapolis Harvester and Binder is the nost perfect machine I ever saw. I have used the McCormick and watched the

BUCHANAN, MICH., March 12, 1883. I bought last year, of Wood & Samson, a Minneapolis Harvester and Binder. I have tried it thoroughly in heavy wheat and in light wheat. It is a light, easily handled machine, of light draft for three horses, and is to all appearance a durable machine. It will take up lodged wheat better than I had believed possible for any Harvester to do. In fact I am highly pleased with it in every way, and can

BUCHANAN, MICH., March 14, 1883. Messrs. Wood & Samson: I am perfectly satisfied with the Minneapolis Harvester and Twine Binder I purchased of you last season. After I got it learned I had no trouble in managing it, although it is the first one I ever run. I think it is a light draft machine as my team had no trouble in handling it, and I cut with it where I thought it impossible for a Binder to run on account of hills, and I think it is a durable

BERRIEN SPRINGS, MICH., March 10, 1883. MESSRS. WOOD & SAMSON: The Minneapolis Twine Binder I bought of you works like a daisy. I harvested 120 acres of wheat and 30 acres of oats without trouble or delay. I believe it to be the "bull of the woods." THOMAS B. WYNN.

WATERVLIET, MICH., March 15, 1883.

MESSRS. WOOD & SAMSON: GENTLEMEN: The Minneapolis Twine Binder I purchased of you last year is worthy of recommendation. I am well pleased with it. It is by far the lightest draft of any Binder I saw work. It binds tight and does its work well. To farmers intending to buy a Binder I would recommend the Minneapolis as the JOSEPH CLAUSER.

GENTS: I hesitated a long time before buying the Minneapolis Harvester and Twine Binder of you last season, because I always aim to buy the best of farm machinery, and I was fearful it would not meet my expectations, but I am happy to inform you that I am well pleased with its workings in every particular. As to lightness of draft, durability, capacity and ease in handling, the Minneapolis is second to none in the market. If I were to buy a Harvester this season I should certainly buy the Minneapolis, and I advise farmers in need of a Harves-

Messrs. Wood & Samson: GENTS: The Minneapolis Harvester and Binder purchased of you last season works to my entire satisfaction. I cut 153 acres of grain, averaging about 20 acres a day. I am familiar with the working of a number of different Binders, and I have no hesitation in giving the Minneapolis a decided preference over all

GENTS: Being in want of a Harvester, and after careful examination of the various Twine Binders used in this section of the country, concluded to try a Minneapolis, and after due trial find my selection was well made, as the Machine fills the bill in every respect. It runs light, binds well, making uniform bundles that do not untie in stacking. It is the only machine that has the packer trip which prevents the Binder from clogging whatever the condition of the grain. cut my harvest of 80 acres in five days, with the ease never before accomplished. I cannot say too much for the Machine, and would recommend all farmers in need of a Binder to get a Minneapolis. ERASTUS H. KELSEY.

GENTLEMEN: I did all my harvesting with the help of a boy. Cut 43 acres and did not have a bundle come untied. Have cut all day and did not miss a bundle. I would not take \$500 for my Binder if I could not get another like it.

DAYTON, MICH., March 3, 1883.

Would say to farmers in need of a Binder, get a Minneapolis and save labor, time A. L. WOOD. Buchanan, Mich., Feb. 2, 1883.

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MESSRS. WOOD & SAMSON:

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MOSES SHOOK.

ROYALTON, MICH., March 7, 1883.

GENTS: I bought one of your Minneapolis Twine Binders of your agent last harvest, and it gave good satisfaction in every way. It is light on a team and

ROYALTON, MICH., March 10, 1883.

WM. STEVENS.

workings of several others, and consider that for simplicity, easiness of operating and lightness of draft, raising and lowering, the Minneapolis is far ahead of any

HERVY FRENCH.

hardly find words to express my high commendations of it as a wheat harvesting ENOS HOLMES.

best Twine Binder in use. BUCHANAN, MICH., Feb. 12, 1883. Messrs. Wood & Samson:

ter to purchase the Minneapolis Harvester and Twine Binder. CHARLES F. HOWE.

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STEVENSVILLE has an improvement association.

F. T. AND MR. AND MRS. H. C. PLIMP TON spent Sunday in Buchanan.

THREE pitch battles in town vester day. No lives lost. Pensions for six

DR. AND MRS. R. W. PIERCE returned from Florida last Thursday even

A COMMITTEE appointed by the Common Council is at work, drafting a new set of By-Laws.

Black's old California friends, is here for a short visit. FOURTH of July celebrations are al-

MR. FRANK MOORE, one of Mr. C. S.

ready under preparation. Not for Buchanan, however.

THE Heller Specialty Company give an entertainment in Rough's Opera House this evening. WILLIAM BURKE returned last week

from his visit of about six months to his old home in England. REV. W. I. COGSHALL has been engaged to deliver the address in this

place Decoration day, May 80. THE wagon tongue supporter swin-

dler is at large in the land once more. Set the dog onto the manipulators. LIBERTY DRAGOO tried to pare his finger nails on a circular saw. He car-

THERE will be a meeting of the officers of the Berrien County Pioneer As-

ries the remnants in a sling.

sociation at Berrien Springs, Saturday. THE Berrien Springs Journal says that several silver eels have been caught

from the river at that place, this spring. AT the bridge election, in Bertrand township, there were forty-one votes

for the bridge tax. A clear vote. THE vote on the bridge question in Niles township, Monday, stood 56 to

69 in favor of the tax. Not a very beavy vote.

THE Inter Ocean Company never does anything without doing it well. The Sunday issue is an example of this

PREPARATIONS are being made for the Old Settlers' annual meeting at Berrien Springs. The meeting will be held June 6.

THE spell of dry weather was broken Thursday night, by a heavy thunder shower, which has been almost continuous ever since.

A BARN, S0x180 feet, in Laporte county, belonging to Eli Wade, was destroyed, with its contents, by lightning, last Friday morning.

THE Expositor says the propeller Skylark has been converted into a three mast sailing vessel, and had her name changed to "Berrien."

MR. JOHN HANOVER started for Traverse City, Saturday morning, to be back in a few weeks. He expects to

select a home before returning. BERRIEN COUNTY has 12,085 children between the age of five and twenty

years, and gets \$17,281.55 of the primary school interest fund. THE editor of the Three Oaks Sun is in full war paint and looking for the

RECORD'S Hill's Corners correspondent. Look out for a lively spilling of belud, if they meet. Mr. W. D. KINZIE, formerly a Bu-

chanan boy, is here for a visit with his old acquaintances, for the first time in seventeen years. His present home is Beloit, Wis.

THE succeeding numbers of the Illustrated World, published in Philadelphia, improve on the first number. notice of which appeared in these columns a few weeks since.

CAPT. BARTLETT is keeping himself busy catering to the wants of the hungry Kirwinites, as proprietor and chief clerk in the principal restaurant in Kirwin, Kansas.

C. C. DAVIS, a brakeman on the Michigan Central Railroad had his leg, below the knee, crushed, at Niles, last Thursday morning. The leg was am-

our telephone line is in St. Joseph, The Mr. Charles Munson referred to which looks more like an extension than anything else that has appeared and of Frank and Geo. Munson, of this pefore.

REV. J. H. STOVER will deliver a sermon to young ladies, on Sunday evening next, at the Christian church. All are cordially invited to attend.

QUITE a number went to Niles Friday, but none acknowledge that they went to the circus. They all had business there, and could tell of the circus only what they heard from others. chanan street work for last year

THE more ridiculous a lady's costume and hair can be made to appear, the nearer it comes to being the height of fashion. Absurdity appears to be the chief study of fashion-makers.

THE Investigator is the name of Thomas Hurley's new paper, the first number of which appeared last week. Ton. will make it interesting to Benton Harborites while he is at the helm.

THE ladies' Mite Society of the Ad vent Church will meet Thursday May 17th, at the residence of Mrs. J. F. Hahn on Oak street. The ladies are request ed to be present, it being an annual meeting.

THE one great scarcity in farm stock in this vicinity is in the pork droves. Such a thing as a hog for sale in Berrien county can hardly be found, and there are many farmers who have not seen one this year.

PROF. McLouth, of Ypsilanti, who will be remembered as having delivered a lecture for the High School in this place, last winter, has been engaged to teach the Cassopolis school the coming year. Salary \$75 per month.

THE Sexton wishes us to remind owners of lots in Oak Ridge cemetery that new is a good time to beautify theim, that they may make a good appearance on Decoration day, and during the entire summer.

ENTERTAINMENT. - Wm. Perrott Post, G. A. R.. is preparing to give an entertainment in Rough's Opera House on the evenings of May 29 and 30. The play selected is a new military drama, entitled "Allatoona."

THEY have a double headed lamb in Battle Creek, a double jawed child in Grand Rapids, and a woman in Buchanan who can double-jaw any human being that dare appear in her

Ar the St. Joseph charter election, Monday, the Democrats elected President, Recorder, and two Councilmen, and the Republicans Treasurer and three Councilmen. There was a small

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending May 10, 1883: Miss Eva Flummer, Matt H. Mr. M. B. Vinson. Postal Cards-Mrs. Emma Pendleton, R. H. Rough.

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

Mr. Van Osdell was driving along the street in Niles, when his bugg was overturned by some rubbish laying in the street, and he was injured so that he was confined to his home a number of months. He sued the city for \$10,000 damage, and was awarded by the jury with a verdict for \$600

At the annual election of officers of the Aid Society of the M. E. Church held Wednesday, May 2, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres., Mrs. Major Wells; 1st Vice Pres., Mrs. C. Phelps; 2d Vice Pres., Mrs. A. Hayes; Sec., Mrs. D.S. Brownfield; Treas., Mrs. J. De Viney; Committee of Arrangements, Mrs. John Hamilton, Miss Emma J. Smith, Mrs. A. A. Worthington.

MRS. D. S. BROWNFIELD, Sec.

SAM. BACON, of Niles, was in town Saturday. He didn't come after a railroad this time, but was serving notices on the numerous village officers, to spread upon the tax roll the sum of \$3,347.20, for the purpose of paying Mrs. Asheraft for alleged injuries. As yet, the aforesaid amount has not been duly spread in accordance with the aforesaid notice duly served by the aforesaid, above referred to Sam.

A Los Angeles, Cal., paper has been received at this office, with a large double column advertisement of Dr. Myers, and containing a wood cut portrait of the doctor. He didn't have a watermelon in his arms when he had the picture taken, and we hardly recognized the portrait. He has found the garden of the world where he is now located, at the above place.

One of the most remarkable anni versaries ever held in the State was that of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Royalton township, of their eightieth wedding, which occurred Tuesday. Mr. Johnson is 104 and his wife 103 years old. We doubt if another such case can be found in the country. All of the neighbors within a radius of four miles, who are fifty years old or over were invited to be present and partake of the feast prepared in honor of this aged couple.

MRS. JULIA WANTAND, a resident of Galien township, was confined at the nsane asylum, at Kalamazoo, and having recovered was sent home. After a short time she again became insane and was sent to the poor house of this county, where she has been about four weeks. For several days she has refused to eat anything, and the keeper has been unable to either persuade or force her to take food. Dr. Reiber and the keeper are doing all that can be done to sustain life, but fear she will starve to death. She has a husband and six children.—Journal.

The lady referred to is Mrs. Wendtland, of Dayton, instead of Galien. Her insanity is upon the subject of religion. She at one time attempted to burn her baby, as a religious duty.

PAW PAW, Mich., May 7.—Chas. L. Munson, a young man of this place, committed suicide yesterday afternoon. He was, at the time, sitting in the parlor with Miss Rose Davey, daughter of Joseph Davey, carpenter, when, without a word of warning or explanation, he drew a revolver and blew out his brains. The affair creates the intensest excitement. Mr. Munson was highly esteemed and leaves a widowed mother. He had been subject to occasional seasons of despondency. A cor-THE material for the extension of oner's jury is inquiring into the matter.

above is a nephew of Mrs. J. Burch place.

ST. JOSEPH gets along very nicely without any village tax. Their saloons pay them a tax of \$2,994.75, which, with the fines, \$105.75, rent of corporation property, poll tax and licenses, furnish all the funds needed. We are perfectly willing to let them keep their saloons, and we will take ours in tax. They get the start of Buchanan in the cost of street work, which cost them \$875.21, while Bu-

AT a regular meeting of Buchanan Lodge No. 856, I. O. G. T., held Monday evening, May 7, the following officers were installed by J. F. Jordan, L. D.: W. I. Cogshall, W. C. T.

Mrs. Geo. Merrill, W. V. T. Mrs. Wallace Riley, W. S. Mrs. Chas. C. Aikin, W. F. S. H. J. Hall, W. T. Ernest Fox, W. M. Miss Bessie Barnes, W. I. G. Wallace Riley, W. O. G. J. H. Roe, W. A. S.

amounted to about \$2,200.

Mrs. H. Carlisle, W. C. At a regular meeting of William Perrott Pest No. 22, G. A. R., the following committees were appointed for making arrangements to observe Memorial Day, May 30: Executive Committee—Samuel Wells.

Miss Mattie Brownfield, W. D. M.

Miss Lena Michael, W. R. H. S.

Miss Carrie Blowers, W. L. H. S.

Henry P. McEwen, M. W. Slocum, John Cortis and John Taylor. Committee on Speaker-Morris Lyon. Finance Committee-Chas. Snyder.

John W. Beistle, E. P. Spaulding, S. M. Bernard and Daniel Weston. Flowers-Mrs. John F. Barmore Mrs. Solomon Rough, Mrs. Samuel Wells, and Prof. J. F. Jordan.

Vocal music-John W. Beistle. Instrumental music-John M. Steter and John C. Dick.

Every member is expected to meet at the residence of Major Samuel Wells. on Tuesday evening, May 15, at eight

AT a late meeting of the Buchanan Township Board, Messrs. Wm. Pears and L. W. Spaulding were appointed members of the Board of Review of the assessment, and Dr. J. M. Roe was appointed Township Health Officer. A new arrangement was made by the Board for the care of the township poor. When medical aid is asked, the Health Officer makes the first visit, examines into the surroundings, reports to the Supervisor as to the propriety of removing the patient to a more healthful location, when action is taken accordingly. The patient is then to have his own choice of physicians. Last year the township paid out considerable money for doctors' fees for persons who were living in such a place that people of the most cleanly habits and in the best circumstances could not live in good health This ruling by the Board is made with a view to avoid any more such

Ar an adjourned meeting of the Common Council, held Friday evening, May 4, it was decided to raise the following amounts by tax, for the expenses of the village for the ensuing year: For general purposes, \$723.24; Highway purposes, \$2,169.72; Special tax, to pay village indebtedness, \$723.24. This is one mill each for general fund and indebtedness, and three mills per dollar of valuation for highway fund, making the aggregate tax the same per cent on the valuation as was raised lact year. The increased amount of highway tax is made necessary by the fact that the bridge over the creek, on Front street, must be replaced this year, and it is the intention of the Council to build an arch of brick and stone at that point instead of any more wooden bridges, which, at best, need to be rebuilt as often as once in eight or ten years, at an expense of \$1,000 or more. The contemplated arch will cost between \$2,000 and \$3,000, but is calculated to be permanent. The one mill tax, to pay indebtedness, will clear the village of indebtedness, unless the Front street arch costs more than has been calculated upon.

HILL'S CORNERS ITEMS. May 7, 1883.

Farmers are getting ready to plant corn in this locality. W. J. Hanover lately returned from a trip in the northern country.

There have been a number of horses sick with pink-eye in our vicinity. Wheat crop in this township will be

looked for at that morning we read about. The editor of the Three Oaks Sun gives us to understand, in the Galien News, that he is a gentleman. This beats Capt. Gulliver. We give it up.

Mr. Francis, our hotel man, can be seen at nearly all hours passing up and down the different streets looking for

Sylvester Smith has treated his house to a new coat of paint, which adds to its looks very much. Ex-Constable Evans is doing a lively

business with us in the insurance trade. U. S. mail carrying will change hands July 1st, when it will go for 36 cents to and from Galien, or nearly 73 cents for the round trip, mud thrown in. Our cheese factory has changed hands. Alvin Morley having purchas.

ed the several shares, will use the build-

ing for a barn, while R. M. Shaffer will

use the engine to run a cider mill.

FROM THREE OAKS. There are a great many folks here

who have got the measels, but they are getting along with them nicely. Thomas Martin has commenced the addition to his hotel. He is putting in the foundation.

S. M. Copeland has commenced his house, the mason has the foundation ready, and the carpenders have the frame nearly ready to put up. Thomas McCann and wife, of Chica

go, spent a few days here visiting their many friends. They returned yester-A. B. Wright went to New Buffalo with his hearse Sunday, to attend a

A. C. Copeland was 45 years old last Monday. When he got in from his trip to Laporte he found his relatives had gathered in to eat supper with him. After supper his father and mother presented him with a very nice gentleman's easy chair, В.

The Earle-Black Wedding.

On the evening of May 3 a compa ny, consisting mostly of relatives of Thomas O'Hara, Clerk, at their respectthe contracting parties, assembled at ive stations. The business in order as the residence of Mr. Chas. S. Black to transacted so far is: witness the marriage of Miss Alice C iel Brant. Continued to next term on Black to Mr. John H. Earle. The marpayment of \$5 atty. fee by defendant. riage service was conducted by Rev. W. I. Cogshall and Rev. S. W. Earle, of Hon. J. J. VanRiper, the following father of the bridegroom. Notwithcases were continued to next term Geo. B. Richards vs. Wm. R. Rough et. al., Frances Sanford vs. Abram Brostanding the threatening appearances of the weather early in the evening, ceus and Wm. R. Rough et. al. vs. Ru and the heavy shower which fell durfus W. Landon. ing the evening, nearly all the invited Slander. Jury rendered verdict of not guests were present and all enjoyed guilty. Defendant discharged, with the evening. An elegant collation was judgment for cost to be taxed. Comserved, and the company dispersed at a plainant allowed until next term to late hour. Following is a list of presmove for new trial and time to file bill of exceptions if motion for new trial ents: is overruled. Center table, revolving chair, set sil-

ver knives and forks, set silver teaspoons, set silver dessert spoons, and plainants. silk umbrella, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Black; camp-rocker, Mr. C. S. Rollins, Miss Kittie Kingery, Henry Kingery, Miss Loma Beardsley, Mr. J. A. Parks; dinner caster, Mr. Harvey Roe, Misses Carrie Blowers and Emma Smith. Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton; silver and crystal berry dish. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Storm; five-dollar gold piece, Mrs. and Nellie Post; set silver napkin rings, Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Earle; silver card receiver, gold lined, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kinyon; silver and crystal vase, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Plimpton, Chicago; silver napkin rings, Mr. and Mrs. Rollins; silver berry spoon, Mr. C. H. Blatchley; silver syrup cup, Dr. and It gives a large number of concise, but Mrs. W. H. Nicholson, Adams, N. Y.; by no means dry, biographical sketches of men and women eminent in all desilver and crystal pickle dish, Miss Nellie Weaver; silver vase, Dr. and Mrs. Berrick; case and set solid silver butter knife and sugar spoon, Mr. and life and career of people whose names are appearing in the public prints. In Mrs. Alfred Buell, Louisville, N. Y .: one dozen napkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. a word, their selection is timely. The Scott, Mr. James Wells, Misses Libbie and Suie Wells; case and set berry and cream spoons, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. In quality of paper and printing and Nicholson, Canton, N. Y.; lace tidy, tastefulness of appearance, the Biogra-Mrs. N. Smith, Union Pier, Mich.: pair pher is among the best periodicals we white kid gloves, Nellie B. Hamilton; three bottles perfumery and case, Mr. with a large sale of his unique maga-G. H. Black; seine twine tidy, Minnie G. H. Black; seine twine tidy, Minnie | zine, which supplies a need hitherto Robertson; china comport and fruit | felt. The Biographer is sent to any address at 25 cents a copy, or \$2.50 a plates, Dr and Mrs. Belknap, Niles; year; and to foreign addresses for \$3 a two pair linen towels, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Black; one doz. napkins, Miss Jennie B. McKie, Three Oaks; two bohemian china vases, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Robertson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; fan, Mrs. Chas. Marsh, Detroit; Majolica tea set, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Osborn and daughter; pair panel paintings, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wells, Galesburg; pair vases, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rymer, Detroit; silver and crystal vase ting contracts on the Wagoner lake Mrs. J. C. Broadwell, Anamosa, drain in said township. Iowa; pair vases, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Plimpton, Benton Harbor.

Obituary.

DIED, on Thursday May 3, at the residence of her daughter, near Dowagiac, Mrs. Lucy Jarvis, aged 91 years, 2 months and 28 days. The deceased was born in North

Carolina, moving to southern Indiana after her marriage, and in 1835 to Michigan, having since made her home in Cass and Berrien counties. She had a vigorous constitution, great ambition and marked perseverance, which enabled her to undergo the hardships of pioneer life with fortitude. She possessed many virtues, not the least of which was amiability, which won her many friends. And in her last sickness, which was attended by the keenest suffuring she endured all with patience and resignation. She lived 31 years in widowhood after having raised six children to maturity, four of whom survive her. She leaves 110 living decendants, including the husbands and wives who have married into the family; 63 of that number, representing four living generations, were present at her funeral, which was also attended by a large number of sympathizing friends, who kindly assisted in laying her away where she will quietly sleep until the resurrection morn, when "all that are in the graves shall hear His avenue, opposite Spencer and Barnes' voice and shall come forth." May those she left behind strive to imitate furniture factory. her virtues and lead lives acceptable to the Giver of all good. L. A. B.

Common Council Proceedings. An adjourned meeting of the Common Council of the village of Buchan an was held at the Council Room, in

Engine House No. 1, on Friday even ing, May 4, 1883. Present-B. D. Harper, Recorder; Trustees Barmore, Mead, Mowrey, Pow ers and Willard.

Moved by Mr. Mead, supported by Mr. Willard, that Mr. Mowrey be and is hereby elected President pro tem. The bonds of Julius M. Russell, Mar-

shal, as principal, with Samuel W. Redden and Alfred F. Ross as sureties, were presented and read. Moved by Mr. Powers, supported by Mr. Barmore that the bonds of Julius M. Russell, be accepted and approved.

Motion adopted. The bonds of George Churchill, Treasurer, as principal, with Samuel W. Redden and William Pears as sureties, were presented and read. Moved by Mr. Willard, supported by

Mr. Powers, that the bonds of George Churchill, Treasurer, be accepted and approved. Motion adopted.

The druggist bond of Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son, as principals, with George H. Richards and George Churchill as sure-

ties, was presented and read. Moved by Mr. Powers, supported b Mr. Mead, that the bond of Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son be returned to them for correction. Motion adopted. The druggist bond of Daniel Weston as principal, with H. S. Black and George Scott as sureties was present-

ed and read

Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by Mr. Willard, that the bond of Danel Weston be accepted and approved. Motion adopted. The assessment roll of the village of Buchanan lor the year 1883 wás received, certified to the Common Council by the Assessor, President Osborn and Trustee Powers, the committee appointed to act as a board of review. The said assessment roll was then

of the village of Buchanan. Moved by Mr. Powers, supported by Mr. Willard that the sum of \$723,24 for general purposes; \$2,169.72 for highway purposes, and \$723.24 for a special tax to apply on the village in-debtedness, by raised by taxation for the year 1883, and that the Assessor be directed to apportion and extend the same on the tarroll accordingly. Mo-

examined by the Common Council, as

required by Section 51 of the Charter

Moved by the Recorder, supported by Mr. Powers, that the sum of \$52.60. returned by the Marshal for work done, be levied a special work tax against the descriptions of real estate said report. as required in 51 of the Village Carter, and that the ing; also for ink. It is the best be-Assessor be directed to extend the cause it is the cheapest, and always same on the tax-rol accordingly. Moggives satisfaction. One package sells tion adopted.

Moved by Mr. Wilard, supported by Mr. Mead, that the Common Council adjourn. Adopted. 1

B. D. HAPER, Recorder.

DYE STUFFS. Court met on Monday last, pursuant o adjournment, with Judge Smith and

· Circuit Court.

Artemus Trowbridge et. al. vs. Dan-

Owing to the absence and sickness

Anna Westfall vs. Andrew Johnson.

Artemus Trowbridge et. al. vs. Trow-

bridge, Laugelan & Co. Tried by jury.

Verdict of \$238.26 and costs for Com-

Alfred S. Wood vs. Geo. G. Rough

Silas Ireland, administrator, vs. Sarah

Trespass. Tried by jury and verdict

Parmeter. Continued to next term

Alfred Northrope vs. Jas. R. Clarke,

Sheriff. Continued without costs to

People vs. Lahey. Robbery. Plead

People vs. Omar Bell. Larceny.

Amos VanOsdel vs. Mayor, Recorder

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Corner Drug Store for 15 cents and makes a quart of liquid bluing. Ask your grocer for it; also can be had in all other towns in the county. Manufactured by HALL BROTHERS, Marcellus, Mich.

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ONE HUNDRED TOWN LOTS FOR SALE CHEAP!

In Thresher's Addition to the Rapidly Growing Village of Benton Harbor, Michigan;

A village where there are better stores, large stock of goods and more business than in any other town in the Southwestern portion of the State, and while in 1870 there were but 652 inhabitants, and the disaster to the Peach trees was closely followed by the money panic of '73, there has been a steady and healthful growth every year. 'til we now have over 2.000 people in the corporation, and more than 6,000 in the township; and in the village the cost of the newfresidences and business blocks last season was over \$300,000, which promises to be exceeded this year. The population will double the present number in a few years. The title to these lots is absolutely perfect. Every lot has an allay, or side street. The lots are large, and the streets are the broadest of any in town, and many of them command a fine view of Lake Michigan, the two rivers, the shipping, railway stations, St. Joseph, and the business portion of the town.

Lots Sold on Monthly Payments or on Long Time. SPECIAL NOTICE!!

After July 1st the prices will be advanced ten per cent. If you want a beautiful home, in a thriving city, convenient to the best schools, steamboat docks, the depots of the Chicago and West Michigan railway, and the Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan road which terrainates here; or if you wish to make A PERFECTIA SAPE INVESTMENT, SURE TO RAPPINT INCREASE IN VALUE, COME TO BENTON HARBOR, examine this property and BUY THESE LOTS!

REMEMBER THIS IMPORTANT FACT, namely: Contrary to what is true of nearly every other town there are but two ways for the expansion from the business portion of this promising young city, of the residence portion convenient to the business of the place, because the St. Joseph and Paw Paw rivers and the lake occupy the territory. In one direction the desirable lots, within convenient distances of business, are nearly all taken. In the remaining direction is embraced these lots now, for the first time, offered for sale. The day is close at hand when no desirable lots can be had except at inconvenient distances from the business center. rom the business center.

DON'T FORGET, that the nineteen Medicinal Springs at Col. Eastman's Park, and that are the conder of the thousands who visit them, are within pleasant walking distance of these lots.

REFLECT UPON THE FACTS,

That the healthful and mild climate of this lucious fruit-producing region, bordering the great lake, the deep waters of which so beautifully modify the climate here, both summer and winter; the certainty of large crops annually; the exceptional cheapness of fuel, timber and lumber; the immense water power here only awaiting capital to develope it; the unsurpassed transportation facilities—Lake Michigan don't consolidate or pool its earnings with any competitor—insure the development and growth of new manufactories, and the success of the important industries already established, far in advance of those in less favored sections of the country; and that being, as Benton Harbor is, within a few hours of Chicago, which is reached with no loss of business hours, at a cost of only \$1.00, and while passengers are enjoying a refreshing sleep, is an advantage to business men and manufacturers of the highest importance.

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YOU NEED NOT GO TO THE WILDS OF THE WEST, nor spend your best days as a Proneer,
suffering a thousand privations to gain a competency—a constant and heavily taxed contributor to the
costs of developing a new country. COME TO BENTON HARBOR!

J. P. THRESHER.

Job-lot of Ladies' Shoes. Call and look them over, at NOBLE'S. 6 MUSIC TEACHING.

MISS ALICE ROE tenders her services as teacher of the Piano and Organ 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 Profs. Eddy, Summy, and others.

Two lots on West street, opposite

Elias Eaton's property, can be bought at this office. Will accept one or two good horses on payment. Lots are 4x20 rods. Will sell one or both. WESTON'S CONDITION POWDERS, 1 lb. for 25 cents. Try them.

Two as finely located lots with well built brand new houses for sale. Call at this office You will find everything in the Grocery, Crockery and Glassware line at 9

BARMORE & RICHARD'S.

ROUGH BROS' Hardware. .

Galien. Call at this office, or on Tim. Smith, in Galien. A large line fine of OIL-CLOTH can

be found at

FOR SALE.-A House and Lot in

Trenbeth, the Tailor

At his new place of business on Main street, has received a fine stock of

Spring Goods

Piece Goods & Suitings

Suitable for Gentlemen's wear, at PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION.

CALL AND SEE HIM.

SCHOOL BOOKS, JKUJO, STATIONERY, INKS, WALL PAPER, &c. WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE.

When you fail to get glasses any where else that fit your eyes, try KIN-Yon's, they are all warranted, If you want garden seeds, come and see us. BARMORE & RICHARDS.

You know that Highs' Corset Stock is complete. Remember that High's are selling red and white table linen the ch eapest Wall Paper, Border, center peices,

and all decorations, at WESTON'S.

Buy anything you want in the dish S. & W. W. SMITH'S. Finest line of men's fine shoes in market, call in and see them, at SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

Our Broadnead dress goods at 25 cts

we sell to customers in Niles, South Bend and Berrien, only found at 17 HIGHS'. PARASOLS! PARASOLS! PARA-SOLS! A very handsome line of fan-

HIGHS'. Everything in glass ware. All of the new styles at BARMORE & RICHARDS'.

Come an see us when in need of any-

S. & W. W. SMITH.

cy and plain Parasols, now at 20

You can find such handsome Hose at 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents, at 77 HIGHS'.

thing in the Canned Goods line.

Now if you want Cheap Crockery, BARMORE & RICHARDS.

Finer stock of Wall Paper this year wear we are keeping up all kinds. Warranted to wear, at HIGHS'.77

for suits.

The Berlin Museum has purchased at the Narishkine sale a celebrated painting by Albert Durer for \$150,000. Why is it So?

The reason why Dr. David Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" cures com-plaints of the liver, kidneys, bowels and blood, is that it is compounded of he very remedies, which nature herself has provided for this purpose. Being herself scattered through the woods and fields, Dr. K. has collected hem and condensed their virtues in the form which he now confidently offers to the sick and suffering. One dollar expended for a bottle will convince you and make you grateful that you read this item. The Doctor's office is in Rondout, N. Y. Write him a statement of your case.

It is estimated that over 300 Americans are studying art in Paris.

Why They Call Him "Old Man." "Yes, that's sadly so," said Jenkins "my hair is turning gray and falling out before its time. Use something? I would, but most hair restorers are "True," answered his dangerous." friend, "but Parker's Hair Balsam is us harmless as it is effective. I've tried it. and know. Give the Balsam a show and the boys will soon stop calling you "Old Man Jenkins." It never fails to restore the original color to gray or faded hair. Richly perfumed, an elegant dressing.

Corn planting in Kansas is much arlier than last year. Dr. F. N. Lattimer, Ludington, Mich., says: "I have sold many dozen of Brown's Iron Bitters, and none

Sing Sing is making about \$50,000 a ear profit. Elys' Cream Balm, for the cure of catarrh, hay fever and cold in head, is

wonderful cleansing and healing properties. Price 50c. Apply into nostrils with little finger.

put at \$60,000. Change of Mind. I declined to insert your advertisenent of Hop Bitters last year, because then thought they might not be promotive of the cause of temperance, but find they are, and a very valuable medicine, myself and wife having been greatly benefited by them, and I take great pleasure in making them known.

REV. JOHN SEAMAN, Editor Homo A Georgia young lady is raising four acres of onions in order to obtain \$1,-

Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out

by "Rough on Rats." 15c. Paris is somewhat wild over a new color—"royal French blue." Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The greatest medicine wonder of the

corns, titter, chapped hands, and all skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded. 25 cents per box. For sale by D. Weston.

in Philadelphia.

Important to Travelers. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS are offered ou by the Burlington Route. It will pay you to read their advertisement to be found elsewhere in this

The Czar is still inviting folks to his coronation—or his funeral. A first-class farm of 90 acres, within sixty rods of a Michigan Central depot

chard, for sale at a bargain:
J. G. HOLMES. Admiral Porter has gone to review our Navy. This is not a joke. Mr. L. M. Roussin, Ludington, Mich. says: "I can recommend Brown Iron Bitters as one of the best tonics."

Messrs. Walker & Son, Grass Lake, Mich., say: "We find Brown's Iron Bitters to be all that is claimed for it." The other day in one garden in Jacksonville, Fla., 2,201 Japan lilies were

*, * "He that is discontented in one place will seldom be happy in another." People are constantly changing their homes from east to west and from north to south or vice versa, in search of a healthy state. If they would learn to be contented, and to than we ever had, at HIGHS. 29 use the celebrated Kidney-Wort when

stock, Conn.

Enjoy its pleasant society, superior schools and inviting churches, and sleep sweetly at night, because living in a civilized country, among a prosperous community, where TANES ARE LIGHT, and where, though your property is protected by a steam fire engine and an efficient force that are paid for, there is neither Church-edifice, School District, Corporation, or municipal debt of any kind! Come to Benton Harbor and be happy, and MAKE MONEY FAST, by first buying and improving these fols, and then by prosecuting some one of the thousands of manufacturing industries that promise you a FORTUNE AT HOME!

Call at my residence, on Territorial street, at head of Main, for prices and terms, or a plat, or address ,NO Phacts and Physic. Q ntral (1) -W failed to give entire satisfaction."

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world. Warranted to speedily cure burns, bruises, cuts, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, cancers, piles, chilblains, 23y1 There are said to be 100 millionaires

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Between 1st January and 31st March his year, the people of Berlin ate 1,638

sick they would be much better off. In our stock of ladies' muslin under- The whole system can be kept in a healthy state by this simple but effectual remedy. See TRENBETH's new stock of Cloths Fourth of July celebration at Wood-

ounted, all in bloom.

an article of decided merit, possessing Salvini's profits for this season are

Order. The Extraordinary Processes of Initiation .-- The Rough Road Over

Which the New Brother Traveled

Louisville Courier-Journal. Just a quarter of a century ago a secret so ciety, known as the Sons of Malts, sprang suddenly into existence in the city of New Orleans. The original object of the organization was the capture of Cuba, and many prominent military men of the south were the leading spirits in the movement. For reasons which the writer is not at liberty to divulge, the filibustering plans of the order were abruptly squelched, and soon thereafter a well-known newspaper man, who had been initiated, conceived the idea of making "some fun for the boys." The whole business initiation, etc., was transformed into a series of the most stupendous sells, practical jokes and outrageously comical proceedings ever dreamed of. The order spread rapidly all over the union. It was generally be-lieved by the outside public that the Sons of Malta was a benevolent society, and to foster this belief, frequent lengthy notices of charitable deeds performed by the order was published in the newspapers all over the land-Meetings were held weekly, and there was so much solid fun to be enjoyed that nothing short of a death in the family would deter a member from attending: therefore, in many places, the membership was so great that the ntmost difficulty was experienced in obtaining

lodge-rooms of sufficient capacity. Candidates for initiation were ushered into the hall where those who were already menbers were arranged in rows, each covered from head to foot with a white or black gown, in which was cut small holes for the eyes and month. With this garment on the identity of the wearer was perfectly concealed and the candidates who were initiated at one time did not know whether they were in the hands of friends or strangers. To each candidate the "master of cere-

monies," in a most impressive and pleasing manner, stated the objects of the order and told how the brotherhood came together with one aim and one understanding. "We are bound together," he said, "by the ties of love, confidence and charity for one another strengthened and solidified by the cement of confession. We open up the secrets of our hearts in the hearing and presence of each other. We are all sinful creatures, and confession is good for the soul. Our good deeds speak for themselves, and our bad deeds are recorded, and in due time these records are burned and the sales are all that remain of a deed and forcetter wast.

are burned and the ashes are all that remain of a dead and forgotten past.

Then the candidate was asked if he was willing to leave the sinful world behind, and enter upon the new life. An affirmative answer, and the initiation began. He was immediately blindfolded, led to a step-ladder, and told to ascend and seat himself on the top stair with arms folded. This was the position each had to occupy while undergoing the ordeal of a "confession" of his misdeeds. He would be led along by adroit questioning until he made what was regarded as a "clean breast" of his moral shortcomings. When a particularly rich or unexpected admission was pumped out of him, a deep, sepulchral voice solemnly exclaimed:

"Re-co-rd it!"

And immediately a heavy blow was struck upon a big drum to drown the irrepressible laughter.

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If a candidate gave evidence of a desire to conceal anything he was given to understand that the inner secrets of his son were known to the order, and to healtate to give them would be an unpardonable crime in the eyes of the brotherhood. This would suffice for many, but the majority would of course hold out and refuse to answer some indelicate question, liable to lead into a channel that might involve him in a disagrecable contession. And all through this was exactly what was aimed at aimed at.

In such cases an intimate friend of the can-In such cases an intensity friend of the candidate would pass up to the master of ceremonies on a slip of paper a point or two in some questionable-transaction of the applicant's life, and this would prove the key to unlock the secret recesses of his heart. Then would the master say, in a tone of rebulko:

"The records of the order show that upon such a day, in such a year, while you were in the city of Cincipnati you did thus and so." the city of Cincinnati, you did thus and

Then, in a tone mildly expostulatory, he continued: tinued;
"My friend—would I could call you brother—as I have said before, all your misdeeds are known to the order to which you are seeking admission. While crossing the portals which separate our brotherhood from a wicked and sinful world, and while about entering upon a new life, and breathing a purer atmosphere, you have ungratefully tried to deceive us. For this you are to be punished and thrust back into the wickedness you are so loath to leave behind.

"Sir knight, summen the council of ten and take the recreant before that tribunal for punishment."
Then to the candidate, in a saddened tone of voice. Sir, there is but one way in which you redeer fourself in the eyes of the

The feeling that their secrets might actually be in possession of the brotherhood, and an indefinable dread of what that Council of Ten

might do in the way of punishment, invariably unlocked the mouth and some of the most sedate citizens—men of good character and standing—were forced to own up to moral transgressions they would not care to have appear in wint.

gressions they would not care to have appear in print.

The candidate was then asked if he could swim. If he answered in the affirmative the reply was, "Let us see you." If in the negative the answer was "We will teach you." Still blindfolded, he was marched to a far corner of the room where a stream, of water from a faucet kept up the delusion of a prospective bath and commanded to disrobe for the plunge. Four strong brothers then seized him, and, with a toss, placed him with his stomach resting on the top of a high stool and told him to "strike out." The delusion was so great that the poor victim would kick and paw the air and make the most ridiculous exertions imaginable.

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and make the most ridiculous exertions imaginable.

Although it was a dry bath, the new-fledged brother had to be put through the drying-machine. This was a high, narrow box—just high enough and wide enough for a man to stand upright in. When he was in three slats were inserted to keep him position while he was going through the drying process. The box was hung on pivots between two upright bars, and had attached to the side a crank, by which it could be readily and quite rapidly revolved. And this was only one of the little trials which the ambitious seeker after the mysteries of Malta had to undergo. He was whirled round and round perpendicularly, head over heels and heels over head, first quite slow and then with gradually increasing speed, until the breath of the human propeller gave out. The frightened fellow was then removed to an easy chair to take a rest, while further questions were propounded to him, and the somerous "R-e-c-c-r-d it!" resouned through the hall after each of his answers. He was then told to prepare for the "rough and

and the sonorous "Re-c-o-r-d it?" resonned through the hall after each of his answers. He was then told to prepare for the "rough and rugged road." He was placed on all fours, and, by prodding from the rear, forced to crawl through a long iron boiler, on which the members were hammering; thence up a rough incline to the top of a pedestal twelve or fifteen feet high, from which he was shoved into a large blanket made of sail-cloth, with handholes for ten men on a side. Then he was sent flying to the ceiling. Down he would come and up he would go at the rate of thirty times in sixty seconds, and such a shaking up as the peor fellow experienced cannot be realized by those who have not been similarly favored.

And thus the "initiation" continued until the resources of the lodge were exhausted, one grand sen ronowing another in rapid succession, each one more stupendous than the one preceding, Finally, as a grand winding, the candidate was informed that in view of the fact that he had suffered so many indignities and passed through such a trying ordeal, the lodge has decided to confer upon him the honorary title of G. 2. J. A—judge, or general, or colonel so-and so having resigned the position in his favor.

With a lengthy and florid speech from the master of ceremonies, and a deal of adulation and mock tokens of respect from the now unmasked members of the order the candidate was presented with his credentials, which it was made obligatory upon him should be immediately opened and examined. Hastily the "great seal" of the order would be broken, the certificate taken from the envelope and opened, when the victim would discover the picture of a jackass in bold relief, with various accourtements and accompaniments, and would pocket his credentials and his chagrin annil the roar of the frolicksome gang that surrounded him. This expose could be greatly extended, but enough has been given to let those in Louisville who were members of the "noble order" know that one of the G. R. J. A. 's has been "giving away" their cuss

BEHIND THE AGE

Postal Conveniences in Other Countries Far Ahead of Our Own. Dr. Albert Leffingwell in The Laws of Life. We are undoubtedly a smart people, and yet an incomprehensible reluctance to adopt any governmental method for public benefit seems always to characterize our national legislators. Penny postage was effected in England several years before we could seen any good in it. Postal cards were in use over half of Europe before the convenience was recognized in this country. An improvement in the ordinary postal card, by which the sender can prepay a reply, has just been affected by the English postmaster general and after it has been in use some six months or a year in Europe the department of our own country may be expected to take it up and introduce it with a flourish. * In Switzerland re added the advantages of a parcel express system to the general postoffice. I once started to walk over a mountain pass from one town to another, and upon taking my portmanteau to the postoffice duly labelled it was stamped like a huge letter, and I found it awaiting me when I reached my destination. Europe before the convenience was recog-

The second of th In New York when I post a letter at the corner lamp post there is the warning that it must not contain anything valuable, since the collector who handles all the mail may easily abstract it. When one goes to Germany, however, his letter thus posted, drop into a locked tin box within the other receptacle, and the collector, who drives about in a light eart, has only to substitute an empty case for the one he takes. Do you wish to mail a nowspaper or a small parcel in any of our large cities between New York and San Francisco? If at a distance from an office you must lay it on the top of the box, to he wet by rain or stolen by pilfering boys. In Austria, on the contrary, you will find a large receptacle for newspapers, always by the side of the letter box. Do you wish to buy postage stamps in New York? You must cither go to an office or beg the convenience of a friend or stranger; yet in every large city on the continent of Enrope you may find them for sale on nearly every block. In New York when I post a letter at the corner

Gilmore's "Swamp Angel."

Cor. Detroit Free Press.

M. Quad in his graphic war, sketches makes frequent mention of the famous "Swamp angel," which played such an important part in the siege of Charleston. The subsequent history of this piece of ordnance is worth mention. After the war it was sent to a foundry in this city, with a number of other condemned cannons, to be recast into implements of peace. Its identity being established, Congressman Brewer and a number of other public spirited citizens purchased it, and set it up on a pedestal at the junction of Perry street and Clinton avenue. There it stands with the fractured breach restored, the muzzle silently pointing toward the north, as it will probably do for years to come. When Gen. Gilmore visited this city some time since, he walked out to the spot and spent some minutes in contemplating his old acquaintance, which must have recalled memories of the luril days of a score of years ago. The following is an exact copy of the inscription cut in the brown stone on which the piece is supported, the inscription being well carved, but guiltiess of a single punctuation mark. this city, with a number of other condemned

SWAMP ANGEL
THE FIRST GUN AN EIGHT INCH
PARROT RIFLE OR 200 POUNDER FIRED FROM DATTERY ON MORRIS ISLAND SOUTH CARO-LINA AT THE CITY OF CHARLESTON 7,600 TARDS WEIGHT OF GUN 18,500 POUNDS
AND OF PROJECTILE 150 LDS CHARGE OF
POWDER 16 LDS GREATEST
ELEVATION USED 35 BOMBARDMENT OPENED. AUGUST 21 1563 burst at 56 rounds

Men and Women of New York.

The women of New York are not beautiful. Many of them are redeemed by their style, but their pale, sallow faces and defective figures forbid any idea of beauty-that is, of the perfeet and peorless beauty of feature and color which is a rarity anywhere, but should not be among such numbers as one meets on Fifth avenue. In point of fact, it is astonishing how rare a thing absolute beauty is. I saw focks of pretty girls—beaute du diable—in the Music Hall at Cincinnati; and a sprink-ling of pretty girls in every city, for that matter; but not one beautiful woman. Beautiful—that is, peerless and unquestioned, like Adelaide Neilson or Alice Dunning. I was prepared to see whole flocks of them on Fifth avenue, but I was obliged to take style instead, and style will outrank beauty in New York unless they go hand-in-hand.

I have seen three really handsome menone in Kentucky, one in Boston and one in New York. But any New Yorker of tolerable figure and a fair credit at his stailor's and hatter's—the hat is perhaps the distinctive feature of the tout ensemble—may present a sufficiently stunning appearance to guarantee his afternoon promenade onthe avenue. They are a comfortable, well-groomed looking lot of men, and look as if they found life a very endurable affair. among such numbers as one meets on Fifth

Telegraphy in Europe. Scientific American.

Lecturing on the progress of telegraphy before the Institution of Civil Engineers, Mr Presce stated that in the British system the three forms of battery used are the Daniell, Leclanche, and bichromate, in the proportions respectively, of \$7,56, and \$21. Of A B C instruments there are 4,328; needles, 3,72; Morse printers, 1,330; and 2,000 sounders, an instrument which is gaining ground rapidly in England. Sound reading is almost exclusively adopted in America, but is rarely used on the continent, although it is the most rapid and accurate. There are 221 Wheatstone's automatic instruments in use, and in England 319 duplex and 13 quadruplex circuits are at work.

The Superabundance of Lawyers in Pall Mall Gazette.

A correspondent who seems to have taken considerable pains to know how many breth ren of the long robe we have, writes that "of ren of the long robe we have, writes that for the 7,500 members of the bar of Englaud, 13 per cent appear to be in practice abroad, 37 per cent appear not to practice at all. Still. the 37 per cent who are in practice here amount in all to 2,700, so that, when opened, the nineteen courts in the new law courts could each be provided with a separate bar consisting of about 145 practicing counsel. Americanizing English Journalism Philadelphia News.

Justin McCarthy goes in for Americanizing English journalism, and is now trying to show English editors how to say "two twos are four" in less than two columns and a half.

AN OCEAN EXPRESS.

Five Days from America to England. From Montauk Point to Hilford

Maven ... A Magnificent New Line of Steamers for Passengers and Express Freight.

New York Letter. After all it looks as if we might go to Enrope n five days yet. The Short-Line Steamship Company, to run steamers from the cast end of Long Island to Milford Haven, in Wales, connecting with New York at this end and with London at the other end by the express-train tried hard to get some recognition by congress, and failed. The promoters of the scheme wanted to make it wholly an American line, and they asked for certain "nourishing," among the features of which were a contract to carry all mails to Europe, providing that they could carry and deliver them two or three days quicker than any other vessels. Their bill was killed, but the prospect is now resurrected in "The Express Steamship Company." The patriotic element, having experienced a chilly cold-shoulder, is permanently blighted, and the new company is to be owned by Eng-lishmen and Americans jointly. The proposi-tion is to build two steamers at first, of the class of the Arizona and Alaska, to be turned out of the yard that furnished those fast vessels, to run them between Montauk Point and Milford Haven with an average trip of five days; to carry no freight but express freight; to have 500 staterooms and carry a thousand passengers; to equip the

Point and Milford Haven with an average trip of five days; to carry no freight but express freight; to have 5t0 stateroms and carry a thousand passengers; to equip the vessel with all modern hotel accommodations, and ask no odds of congress, but ask a good stiff price for carrying the mails, and add other vessels to the line if the project met with the approval and patronage that are anticipated for it. Both Austin Corbin and D. C. Corbin are now in Europe "putting up the job." I saw a letter from Austin Corbin and D. C. Corbin are now in Europe "putting up the job." I saw a letter from Austin Corbin yesterday. He wrote while lying off Southampton waiting to get ashore. "Even this ship." he says, "could, the captain tells me, with a little pushing make the thing the same the long Island harbor ashore at Milford Haven three days ago! Tet we are told that seven or eight days is the shortest trip they can make." The man who built the Alaska and Arizona says that he can easily beat those vessels several miles an hour, and is willing to contract to do it; and vessels of that size are really too large to come into the harbor of New York. As it is at present, the Servia and Alaska cannot get in at all at low tide, and at high tide they always scrape along on the sand for half a mile. The cove where it is proposed by the express line to land is a natural harbor, landlocked, with thirty-five to fifty feet of water at low tide. It is estimated that by landing there a company could save \$50,000 a year in pilotage alone. The run from here to the cove would be made in two hours and a half; and as cars go more than twice as fast as a steam-ship, and the track straight down the middle of Long Island is not more than one-half as long as that usually taken by the steamships, the saving is very considerable. "Paggaga will leave New York at 11 a.m., passengers at 12, and the steamer will leave the cove every day at 3," without regard to tide.

Another thing: the vessels are to have fifty compartments, instead of six or eight, lik

ow many passengers he carried.

"We brought over 850 this trip," said he.
"How many life-preservers have you?"

"Life-preservers? Onone, hardly. They're

no good."

I looked about, on every deck, in every cabin, in the state-rooms, and in all that great vessel I found only about thirty life-preservers! The boats would carry only about 120 passengers. What would become of the other 730? We need two things: First, an express line; second, a safety line. Let us hope the about line people will combine the two desiderate. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Dill cure dyspepsia, heartburn, maia and other wasting diseases.

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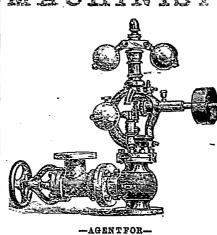
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New York Journal. Barnum's elephants had just finished the Newport glide and were coming down to the centre-pole in the Virginia reel. With feet ever so much lighter than feathers they tripped fantastically through the money-musk. Then the circus band played them off to their

dressing-rooms. The ring was bare; the audience expeciant. No actor came out for a moment. Then a fairy in a close-fitting costume, sometimes worn at the French ball or the festival of the Arion society, appeared on the elevated plat-form and stood under the trapeze. She had on a lavender costume which fitted her like a lavender glove. The audience was rant and didn't mind it. Pink ribbons fluttered from her waist. Her hair was flaxen, her form lithe and deli-

Her hair was flaxen, her form lithe and delicate. She put a piece of leather, dangling at the end of a rope, in her small mouth and was drawn up to the trapeze. Here she hung by her heels and sustained in mid-air an actor, by holding in her teeth the free end of a rope tied around his body. He weighed 175 pounds. She spun him around as if he were as light as a feather. Then she was towed in a basket to the top of an inclined wire two hundred feet long, which extended from the roof on the Fourth avenue either to the ground at the Madison avenue entrance. Putting the end of a leather strap attached to a puhey in her mouth she flashed down the wire like a cornet. Her speed of motion was forty miles an hour. A pistol was fired o when she was within twenty feet of a large cushion two feet thick with which she collided. When she struck it the cushion was pushed back two or three feet and bent around her like a shawl. The woman was called "Madame Junaut."

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A reporter having received her permission to interview her entered the actor's dressing room, which was filled with tumblers, acrobats, riders, people who had just come off and people who were getting ready to go on. The clown sat moodily on one of the the elephants' tubs and looked as gloomy as a man who had just buried his mother-in-law. Madame Junaut sat in a group of lady riders with a big waterproof drawn close around her. She had rosy cheeks and handsome blue eyes and was very presty. "I have lifted five men, weighing over seven hundred pounds" said she. "An ordinary person can lift with their jaws from thirty to forty pounds. By developing the muscles of the jaws and neck they might with long practice be able to hold up two hundred pounds."

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"Is an 'iron-jaw' a gift of nature or is it acquired?"

"Oh, one must be born with an iron-jaw, though strength of that kind is acquired by practice. I began with lifting fifteen and twenty pound' weights with my teeth. They used heavier weights until I could lift an object as heavy as I am. I have been in the business nine years and now I can lift five persons of my own weight. Holding up and spinning around a heavy man with my teeth, as I do every day in the circus ring, is the same as holding a barrel of flour in that way."

"Is your journey down the wire dangerons?"

"It is not. No accident ever happened to me yet. Ordinarily I do not use a netting funder my trapeze, but here the law obliges me to. I shan't have one when I go out West."

"What are your sensations in going down the wire?"

"I see nothing. My eyes are turned toward the roof. I hear a loud buzzing sound made by the wheel as it goes over the wire. Many people think that the pistol is fired off to produce a sensational effect. It is discharged for the purpose of letting me know when I am near the mattress. The latter is so arranged that it gives three or four feet when I strike it. If it did not I am afraid I should be dashed—but well. In the hipprodome at Paris I spun down a wire 320 feet long."

"Do you like your occupation?"

"Yes. I am not happy except when travelling with a circus. When I am at home in summer I have a trapeze rigged up in the parlor and enjoy myself performing on it."

"But applause of the audiences you act before wearisome to you."

"No. On the contrary, I like it. Americans are very cold. In Europe they grow frantic. They are not satisfied with calling you out three or four times. In Lisbon once I received twenty-one encores. This diamond cross was given me by the Portuguese king's father. Spanish, Italian, and Portuguese audiences are the most enthusiastic ones. I have performed in Hungary, Russia, Southern Europe and Aligiers. Next season I shall go to St

burg, Penn."
"Do other people do your feats."
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qualifications necessary for undertaking them
are nerve, courage and extraordinary strength.
The circus business is one in which a woman
gets as much wages as a man. Anna Dickinson, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lillie Devereux
Blake and the rest of the strong-minded are
always publicly admiring pluck in women, I
think the circus girls have it—don't you?"

When They Pulled Down the Hog Arkansaw Traveler,

Simon Haymon, a well known Arkansaw character, tells a pathetic story in regard to the influence of the hog. An old negro man dreams that he dies and goes to heaven. "Soon as I got dar," the old negro goes on, "I looked around an' seed a mighty heep ob niggers settin' about de groun's waitin' fur some sort ob "Who is dis?' asked Gabriel, lookin' at

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"Sarvant ob de Lawd,' said I, 'come ter be 'zamined at de great bar.' Den de Lawd said 'git down dat book an' see how de brudde stands on swarin'. Gabriel took down de book, run through wid it, an' said:

"'He's all right in dis book, Lawd.'

"Git down dat book 'bout lyin',' an' Gabriel got down de book. All dis time, I knowed dat I was all right, case I was squar. Mass' Gabriel looked all ober do book, an' said: 'He's all right here, Lawd.'

"Den de Lawd said, 'git down dat book, an' sless see how he stan's wid de bruders an' sisters in de church.'

"Gabriel got down de book, but I knowed dat dat da didn'th ab nuthin' agin me dar.

"'All right heah, Lawd,' said Gabriel.

"Den de Lawd said 'fotch out dat gold crown an' put it on de true and faithful sarvant, 'case he's stood de test.'

"Da fotch out de crown, an' was jist in de ack ob puttin' it on, when a ole nigger, siltin' away back, called out: 'Lawd, yer ain't half through wid dat nigger yit. Pull down dat hog book an' see how he stan's.'

"Den I knowed I was gone."

We do not affirm that this story is true, and we only give it as the recital of a man who claims to be thoroughly acquainted with the case in question; but we do know that the hog is the cause of the great misunderstanding between the law and the colored gentleman. If there were no hogs the colored man might have an easier time. The same may be said if there were no law.

were no law. A Clown's Story. "I recollect on one occasion, in a town down in Alabama, we had a great crowd in to see the afternoon performance, mostly negroes, I had gone to the hotel, and was lying down in my room before too, when a colored boy em-ployed in the place called me, and said there was a lady in the hall who was very anxious

You can imagine vay surprise when I found waiting for me a great, fat negro woman from away back on some of the plantations.
"This is the gentleman," said the boy, presenting her to me.

"She never said a word, but stood looking at me in perfectamazement. Her eyes seemed to grow larger and larger as she placed her arms akimbo, and stared at me. The position became a little monotonous, and I said, "Do went to see me?"

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"No, sah! I neber axed 'em fur to see you. I want to see de clown. Lo'd bless you'ah soul, honey, he done bust me all up; deedy he did. Tjus' kep' laffin' till eberyting 'bout me done come loose, au' I mus' see him once moah befo' I kin go back, 'for I nebber git another chance, dat's suah."

"I guess I am the person you're looking for, auntie,' said I.

"Deed'n deed you isn't. You can't put dat on me; you'se a man, an' I want fur to see de clown,' and no amount of argument would convince her that the clown was anything more than a man, so she went away terribly dissatiefied that she had not closely seen the animal that had amused her with his capers in the ring."

All About a Line Fence,

Detroit Free Press.

Hazard and. Sherman live next to one another at Newport, R. L, and for the past day or two, the crowd in front of their houses has been so great that the policemen have been compelled to keep the walks clear. Hazard wants to pull down a line fence and Sherman wants to pull down a line fence and Sherman keeps him away with a hose. The othermorning Hazard was trying it, and Sherman was playing lustily on him from the hose, when he threw a brick at Sherman, but missed Hazard was dragged to the station house, and Sherman left the field of battle for an hour. When he returned he found the fence turn away. His hose kept Hazard at bay while an employe rebuilt the fence. Hazard was arrested for trespass and locked up in jail. In an hour's time he procured bail, got out a warrant for Sherman's arrest, and was on the field of battle in time to see the aheriff take Sherman, but before Hazard could get fairly at work again, Sherman was out on bail. Sherman guards his fence to see that no one disturbs it. Hazard has hired a man whe promises to have the fence down.

A Sensation in Boston Washington Post.

A wicked western editor, who has no respect for "culcher," and never owned a single cart lead of Mayslower furniture, says that in setting up the account of the attempt to blow up the deaners at Canterbury, England, a Boston typo substituted a b for the d in deanery, and nearly caused a panic in the city.

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