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Business Directory.

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VOLUME XIX.

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The fatal rapidity with which slight Colds and Coughs frequently develop into the gravest maladies of the throat and lungs, is a consideration which should involve any lungs, the consideration which should involve any to the consideration which should be considered in the consideration which should be considered in the consideration of the consideration of the consideration which should be considered in the consideration which is the consideration whic

impel every prudent person to keep at hand, as a household remedy, a bottle of

 ${f RS}$ CHERRY PECTORAL

Nothing else gives such immediate relief and works so sure a cure in all affections of this class. That eminent physician, Prof. F. Sweetzer, of the Maine Medical School, Brunswick, Me., says:—

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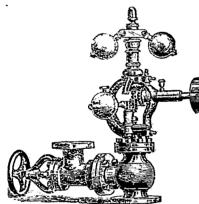
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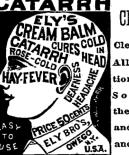
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> The poet may sing Of his lyrical string, But, ah! he'd sing small, If he warbled at all,

The writer of fiction, Whose beautiful diction Beguiles the long evenings of winter His mind would be left Like a casket bereft

That brings to your view This wonderful story of ages, As a clam or a mummy, if nobody made up his pages! Then whose doth read

To the lesson these stanzas convey him. Viz: now that you know What a treasure you owe To the printer, be certain-to pay him!

Monday morning.
"That!" said Aurilla Ann. "Why,

indulged in a short, snorting laugh. "Up stairs in bed, I calculate," said

"No more'n I am!" said Aurilla Ann "Cranky, that's all. She always

was as odd as Dick's hat-band." Mrs. Gretchey, Western woman, was evidently unversed in local illusions. "Don't you know?" said Aurilla Ann, with a chuckle. "Dick's hat-band, that went half-way round and tied in the middle?"

stirring a woman as ever I see." "She's took a notion t'other way, of late," said Aurilla Ann. "I declare, I never in all my life felt as sorry as I do for Daniel Dorking, He's a dretful peaceable, good tempered man, and Mariar treats him real mean. He does all the work of the house himself, even to the washing and ironing, because Mariar chooses to fancy herself sick; and I just wish you could see the poor man's shirts! Besides, there's the mill to see arter, and the farm work, though of course that last ain't so heavy this

"Ain't they able to hire no help?" on her knitting-work. "Why, of course, they be!" Aurilla Ann made answer. "But Mariar won't have no help about the house."

"That's rather hard an Daniel, ain't it?" said Mrs. Getchev. "Well, I should think so," replied her son's wife, piling fresh knots of wood under the wash-boiler, preparatory to

her Monday's work. While the neighbor so unconsciously to himself, was the subject of so much solicitude among the surrounding families, hung out his last wet and flopping sheet, secured it by a battered clothes-pin, and hastened, with blue nose and frozen fingers, into the house. "Maria!" he spoke up the stairway, which wound around and around like

a corkscrew—"Maria!" "Well?" sighed a mournful voice. "Shan't I make ye a little buttered toast ?"

"I don't care for no buttered toast, returned the funereal strains. "Or fry ye an egg? Do try an egg, Maria—with a shaving o' bacon and some coffee! Ye must eat, Maria, or ye'll break down. For my sake, Maria, eat something.
Only a sigh was the response.

But Daniel Dorking made the coffee, and fried the little slice of bacon, with its accompanying eggs, speedily carrying the tray up stairs, where he opened the door by means of a gentle impetus with his foot. Maria occupied the best room in the house, that was evident.

cheerful wood fire blazed in the chimney; the window was curtained with Turkey red; and Mrs. Dorking, propped up on a pile of feather pillows, was surrounded with a variety of devotion-

al books, a camphor bottle, and a fan. "The washin' is all out, Maria," said poor little Mr. Dorking; "and I've wided up the floor, and set the kittle of vegetables back, where it'll simmer and not burn. And now I'll just step over to the lower mill." "And leave me all alone, Daniel?" said his wife, lugubriously.

"The mill has got to be seen to, now that Eliab Johnson has gone on his wedding trip," said Dorking. "And a man can't be in two places at once, Maria, ye know." "Oh, well, it don't matter," said Mrs.

"Hey a little more bacon, Maria?" soothed her husband. But Mrs. Dorking, who had already eaten enough bacon for a working man, both eggs, a slice of bread and butter, and drank about a pint of coffee, shook her head, and fell back on

"Hervey's Meditations Among the

"I won't be gone long," said Daniel, cheerfully. "And I'll fetch a bit o' fresh meat to cook for dinner. P'raps von'd fancy a steak or a chop. Salt meat's gettin' sort o' monotonous." But Maria declined to notice this remark at all, and poor Daniel crept away, believing himself a heartless

to get along this way," said he. "Them clothes is friz as stiff as boards and ought to be took in and dried round the stove; and the chickens ain't been fed, and the soft soap's spilin', and the apples need to be picked over, and the potatoes is all sprouting down cellar, and my stockings is full o holes, cobble them as they wil and Maria won't hear to no hired help. And my neuralgy was pretty bad last night. I'm most afeard I'm I offer my farm of 284 acres, lying going to break down. I've half a going to break down. I've half a mind to go over and talk to Getchey's Buchanan, for sale on favorable terms. It was just a week afterward that

> appearance in the bedroom of the melancholy Mrs. Dorking.
> "How are you feelin' to day?" she sked, in the carefully modulated accents of sympathy.
>
> Mrs. Dorking shook her head back-

> the younger Mrs. Getchey made her

"I'm mis'able, thankee," she said. "It must be a comfort to you havin' Abby Jane here." said Mrs. Getchev. seating herself in the splint-bottomed

"Havin' who?" said Mrs. Dorking, opening her eyes wide.
"Why, Abby Jane—the young woman your husband's got down stairs to help with the housework, you know," explained Mrs. Getchey.

arm-chair beside the bed.

Mrs. Dorking sat up in bed. "A young woman," she repeated, "to help with the housework?" Mrs. Getchey nodded. "Dan'l was goin' to say nothin' about

it to you," said she. "He calculated it would only fret and worry you. But he found he couldn't get along and do everything himself. And Abby Jane's smart. I jest wish you could see how white the clothes is out on the lines. And how nice she's scoured up the kitchen tins and bleached the old curtains and polished the brass candlesticks! She's a one to turn off work, now I tell you!"

"Well!" ejaculated Mrs. Dorking.
"She's a bakin' pies, now," said Mrs. Getchey; "dried apple, with plenty of fennel seed; pumpkin and cranberry tarts for Elder Swift. Elder Swift is to be here to tea, and he's dreadful partial to cranberry tarts and short cake.' "Invitin' company, be they?" said she; "and cookin' a lot o' things in my own house, and never consultin' me! Him and his hired gal, indeed!"

"Daniel calculated you was too feeble to be bothered," said Mrs. Gretchey, consolingly.
"I ain't so feeble as he'd like to make out that I be!" muttered Mrs. Dorking. "I was a thinkin' a spell ago about sittin' up a little while. Just hand me my stockings, will you, Aurilla Ann?

"I wouldn't try to sit up," said Aurillia Ann; "you ain't able."
"Yes I be!" snapped the hypochondriac. "Who's the best judge of my feelings, you or me? What soit of a lookin' gal is this that's bossin' my kitchen while I'm in bed?" "As pretty as a pick," said Mrs. Getchey; "cheeks as red as peonies; hair as black as a coal; and she steps off as light as a thistledown."

"Humph!" said Mrs. Dorking. "Give me my double-gown, Aurilla Ann. mean to see arter this business myself and if Daniel Dorking thinks I'm goin' to put up with such treatment as

"Better take my arm," suggested Mrs. Getchey. But the late invalid impatiently rejected her offered assistance. "Lemme alone!" said she; "I can walk as well as ever I could. Why shouldn't I?"

And Mrs. Dorking went down stairs into the sitting-room, where her spouse sat very close to a pretty young woman, both engaged in examining the pages of a "Universal Atlas." Mr. Daniel's hand rested familiarly on the pretty girl's shoulder, and the pretty girl's braids of black hair were

close to Daniel's own iron gray locks. "Daniel!" almost shricked Mrs. Dorking. "I'm astonished at you, that Daniel Dorking started up, with an exclamation of surprise; the atlas fell from the pretty girl's knee.

"Well," cried the farmer, "it's Maria!" "Yes, it's Maria!" enunciated Mrs. Dorking; "and about the last person in the world that you wanted to see, I

But, to her surprise, Daniel Dorking's face relaxed none of its beaming cheerfulness. The pretty girl, instead of fleeing

from the room, came forward with

outstretched hands.

"Won't you kiss me, Maria?" "I?" gasped Mrs. Dorking. "Kiss "It's Jennie," said Daniel; "my youngest sister, Abigail Jane, from the farm at home. I wrote to her how bad off we were here, and she's come, bless her dear little heart, to stay all winter with us. We was goin' to surprise you as soon as you felt a little particle better. But we didn't expect any such good luck as your comin down stairs yourself, did we, Jennie?"

"But now that you are here, Maria, we'll make you so comfortable!" Mrs. Dorking turned to Mrs. Getch-"You never told me she was Daniel's sister, from Vermont," said she. "You never gave no time," said Au-

"No, indeed!" smiled the pretty girl.

rilla Ann, with an old spark under her eve-lashes. That was the way in which Mrs.

Daniel Dorking was beguiled down stair; and she never "took to her bed" But neither was she ever known to admit that she was fanciful or foolish. No, no! Mrs. Daniel Dorking was not to be caught in that trap. She always alluded to that season as "the time of

my dreadful illness!" and the doctor called it "a wonderful cure", and sent in a big bill. "I guess we were the true doctors!" thought Mrs. Getchey and Jennie Dorking, looking archly at each other.

–Helen Foster Graves.

The Oldest Locomotive Engineer. Julius D. Petsch, the oldest locomo tive engineer in the country, died last month in Charleston, S. C., the city of his birth. He ran the first locomotive ever built in this country and the second ever in use on an American railway. This locomotive was built at the West Point Foundry Works in New York in 1830, and was called "The Best Friend of Charleston," having been built for use on the South Carolina Railway, then in process of construction. It arrived in Charleston on October 23, 1830, and was placed on the road on November 2, 1830. The second engine constructed in this country was built by the West Point works for the same road, which was begun in 1830, and was opened for traffic in 1833, for its whole length, 135 miles. At that time it was the longest continuous line

of railway in the world. Mr. Petsch, as already stated, was the engineer of "The Best Friend of Charleston." He succeeded in inventing a number of improvements to it, which, had they been patented, would have probably yielded him a handsome fortune. The most important of these improvements was the shrinking of wrought iron tires on iron wheels and the placing of what are known as "the outside connections" on a locomotive. After serving as engineer for some time, he was promoted to the office of superintendent of the South Carolina Railway during the Presidency of Mr. H. W. Connor. During the Seminole war Mr. Petsch

was employed as an engineer in Florida. As a master machinist, Mr. Petsch was known all over the State. He superintended the building of the "New Bridge" over the Ashley River, the placing of the machinery in the Confederate gunboat Chicora during the late war, and the erection of the machinery in the cotton mill at Granite ville, S. C. He was in his seventyeighth year at the time of his death. Scientific American.

A writer in Bradstreet's asserts that after 35 years' experience in Iowa he ward and forward among the pillows has never known a mortgage foreclosed on a dairy or stock farm.

How a Fox Fooled a Hound to Its Death.

As a passenger train on the Rochester and Pittsburg railroad was approaching the viaduct which carries the road across the Cattaraugus creek near Springville a few days ago, passengers sitting on the right hand side of the cars saw a fox dashing down from the hills, closely pressed by a hound. The creek flows through a ravine 175 feet deep. The fox flew over the snow directly towards the very highest part of the precipice on that part of the creek. The hound was not more than ten feet behind it as the brink of the chasm was reached, and, as neither fox nor dog slackened its pace, the excited passengers expected to see them both tumble headlong in the ravine. The fox leaped to the very edge of the rocks, and the dog was but one jump behind it, when, like a flash, the fox turned abruptly out of its course and ran along the edge of the ravine. The dog was unable to imitate the agility of the fox, and one more jump brought its fore feet within a foot of the brink. It saw its peril and tried to throw itself back, but its momentum was too great, and the next second it went whirling down into the ravine and was dashed to death on the ice at the bottom. The fox stopped on the edge of the rocks as the dog went over and turned and looked down at it as it fell, and continued to gaze at it for a moment as it lay dead on the ice. The fox then turned and trotted leisurely back across country and disappeared in the woods. -New York

Spring Fashions from Godey's Lady's

Pongees are almost entirely covered with embroidery. All spring hats are faced with dark

blue, red or green velvet. Feathers are not seen on any of the new bonnets

Jersey jackets for street wear are all lined with pale colored satins. Lead beads of a peculiar grayishblue tint are the newest trimming for zouave jackets.

The new woolen lace will be extremely popular for trimming spring and summer gowns. Couquets of nothing but orange flowers will be carried by brides this

Hats for every-day wear are extensively trimmed with plaid ottoman

Pretty little bonnets made of crape lisse, all plaited and adorned with bows of contrasting color, are a freak of the season. Scarf-like sashes are much worn on

dressy costumes, being arranged ingeniously to form part of the draper-Plain black hosiery will remain in fashion during the summer, and will be worn with dresses of any color for

day or evening alike. Linen collars are high and in military style, but the corners are curved instead of being square. row of hemstitching forms the trim-

all around the velvet binding of a bonnet is a stylish mode of ornamenting. A throat bow of dull plaid silks or a movenage etamine scarf is added to morning toilets. A wide band or dog-collar of em-

Small gilt pins placed near together

for ruches that stand very high around the throat. Very pretty spring dresses of light woolen fabriet are made with the skirt arranged in deep tucks from the

broidered galloon is used as a support

foot nearly up to the waist. A novelty is a little card case covered with a part of a silk handkerchief with two corners peeping out in front,

Celestial Graveyard Ceremonies. The leading Chinese citizens of Chicago gathered Sunday at Mr. Hip Lung's place of business, in the basement of 139 Madison street. The occasion was the annual sin-offerings over the graves of their dead brethren who were so unfortunate as to be buried in American soil. The party engaged hacks, and, headed by a provision wagon, the procession moved to Rose Hill Cemetery. The contents of the provision wagon was first exposed. Among the articles on the bill of fare provided for the outraged gods were fifteen loaves of American bread, two dressed hogs, decorated with red ribbons, some stuffed pigeons, and a lot of imported Chinese delicacies. The celestials walked around the graves, throwing bits of yellow paper into the air, squawking away all the time like a flock of ducks. The solids were next placed on the graves where the gods could have free access to them. Upon

the return of the party a banquet was served in Mr. Hip Lung's place,—Chicago News.

A Hen Surgeon. At West Ansonia, Conn., resides a lad of ten who was afflicted with a seed wart on the top of his foot. It was very troublesome at times, and he often loosened his shoe to prevent irritation. On more than one occasion thewart had been cut to the surface of the foot, but would soon grow again, each time to larger proportions. A few weeks since as the boy was sitting at the table eating his dinner, his shoe off, as usual, a large pet rooster came in for the crumbs, and in his haste to get away with as many as possible in a short time suddenly seized the wart Before the lad could shake him off he with his forcep-shaped beak pulled the wart out by the roots. The wound healed in a few days and there is no appearance of further growth.

Why the Barber Talks. You see, a man comes in and gets into the chair, and the barber commences shaving him without saying a word. The man who is being shaved has nothing to think about except himself, and he immediately begins to kick about the razor. It pulls and hurts his face, and nothing suits him, and he goes away dissatisfied with the shop and the barber. Now, one of those good-natured, talkative barbers would take that same man, and commence talking politics and the weather, the police and the skating rink to him, and there would never be the slightest kick. No, sir; the barber could use his oldest, dullest and rustiest razor, and the man would never think of complain ing, and when the barber would finish combing his hair by telling him that he had hair just like Abe Lincoln or Charles Sumner, he'd get up and give him a cigar, and go off feeling good-Patured, and swear that was the best shop in the city.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

veratrum, to be taken internally, and a liniment composed of partshorn, turpentine and chloroform, for external and the next day was well.

In the shop of one of these men was noticed, recently, some articles sent for repair; curiosity prompted a list of some of them. There were two parasols, the handles of which were broken one requiring inlaying with gold and silver in plates and wires; several clocks, one an antique musical timepiece marked "Jans Heerch, Haarlaem 1692;" a musical box with a capacity of eight tunes; a seated statuette of Clio, the muse of history, one of whose legs had been broken off. This figure was made of cast zinc, externally bronzed, as most of our foreign "bronze" statuettes are made, and the shell was very thin—not more than one-sixteenth of an inch thick. For this job the mechanic scraped enough of the metal from the interior to determine its quality, and then made a solder to correspond. As it was manifestly impossible to hand-solder inside or outside the broken limb, which was not more than half an inch diameter, the workman secured the broken parts in place by wire and twine, drilled a concealed hole on the under side, poured in the hot metal, turned the image in his hand for a moment, and the job was

only a modification of that used extensively in the manufacture of soft metal wares, as Britannia and silver plated articles. The handles of Britannia teapots, for instance, are cast hollow, but they have no removable sand and rye flour cores, as castings of iron and brass have. These and a hundred other pieces of soft and quick cooling metals are cast in brass moulds, only a sufficient amount of melted fluid metal being poured in to make a thin shell. This metal is equally distributed by turning and shaking the mould in the hand, when it chills, and the superfluous metal is poured out. The doing of this work is a trick, but this competent mechanic was equal to it in the case of a difficult job.

He had on hand, also, musical in-

A Mother Catfish's Care. A Havre de Grace (Md.) fisherman says that late in the spring there will often be seen a school of sixty small catfish, not more than a quarter of an inch in length, very near the shore, and 10 or 12 feet further out will be seen the mother cat. If a noise is made she will give a signal that the little "cats" understand as well as chickens do the cluck of an old hen when a hawk is in the neighborhood, and run into the open mouth of the old catfish, who will then turn and swim

off in safety with her young.

On the Instructor. A sharp boy at a commercial college had addiessed a letter to a firm as "Gents."

"You mustn't do that," said the instructor. "Why not?" asked the boy. "Because 'Gents' is vulgar. Don't you know that invitations to negro palls are always addressed that way "Well, no; I never got one," replied

to the next desk .- Merchant Traveler.

Verschiedenheit. Water in the flooded Comstock mines ebbs and flows with the regularity of

ocean tides, the Virginia (Nev.) Chron-

An eagle, which had been making great havoc with the lambs about Lexington, Ky., was killed by a colored boy a few days ago, and measured seven feet from the tip to tip of its wings. Mad dogs recently became so numerous in some parts of Alabama that schools in one county were obliged to

suspend, as it was considered dangerous to have the pupils abroad. In a small tannery at Grass Valley, Cal., the leaves and bark of the mazanita tree are successfully used to make leather. The tannery is experiment-

ing on native barks and trees. Protracted drought and extensive irrigation in the neighborhood have reduced Tulare Lake, in California, from length of 42 miles and breadth of 22 miles to a length of 22 miles and a

width of 14 miles.

Dr. Coakley recenty said at a meeting of the Buffalo Medical Association that during the war, opium, quinine. calomel and whisky constituted the surgeon's materia medica. "The soldiers would tolerate opium largely." A bill has been passed by the Nevada Assembly imposing a fine of \$20 on any person who treats another in a sa-

loon. The bill does not prevent any

number of persons from going into a

saloon and drinking together, but re-

quires that each man shall pay for his own drink. A Devonshire, England, farm laborer, aged 70, interceded for a stray dog which a farmer was about to shoot, and, finding the name of Morrison on the dog's collar, got some one to write to the owner, a 'Squire of considerable property. The latter asked the laborer to meet him, and then gave him into custody. He was locked up for three days on a charge of stealing the dog, and then brought before the magistrates and dismissed, as there was no pretence for any suggestion of dishon-

In Chattanooga the negro death rate is more than double that of the whites, and the same is true of Memphis, and vet the census shows that the negroes are increasing more rapidly than the whites. The explanation of this is in the difference between the birth rates of the two races. A given number of A young man in Abbeville, S. C., in a year, of whom two die before suffering from pneumonia, called in a physician, who left him a small vial of same number of negroes, it is said, will same number of negroes, it is said, will have ten children born in a year, and lose five before they reach the age of self-support. The negroes thus lose in the census figures.

esty against the old man.

NUMBER 11

the food of every family has been found more villainously adulterated than baking powder. For the purpose of underselling those powders of absolute purity and wholesomeness which alone are safe for use in food, hundreds of dealers are putting up baking powders with cheap and adulterated cream of tartar, which contains lime, earth, etc., adding strength by the free use of al-These adulterated powders are-"shoved" upon the public with the greatest persistency. They are first-given away—left in samples at privateresidences, with circulars containingbogus analyses and certificates, and false representations as to their value, etc. This fact of itself is sufficient to. condemn them. A first-class article will sell on its merits. No manufacturer whose goods are of value can afford to give them away, and none butthe cheapest make and most inferior. or unmarketable goods require to bedistributed free in order to get the public to use them, and this method is

the ordinary and legitimate channels. Free samples of articles of food left at the house should be regarded with suspicion. There is no guarantee of their wholesomeness, while there isreal danger that they contain a fatally poisonous compound. Many instances of poisoning from the use of such sam-

adopted only by parties who have fail-

ed to dispose of their wares through-

oles are recorded. The only safe way is to consign all such samples immediately to the ash barrel, and to turn a deaf ear to the statements made by their venders. It is not worth while to trifle with life and health to the extent of testingevery doubtful baking powder that comes along. Better to rely upon an old and reliable brand, like the Royal,which has, by a quarter of a century's constant use, proved its perfect whole-someness and efficiency, or some otherbrand that is not so worthless and cheap. that its proprietors can afford to give it away by the cart-load. It is in its favor that the Royal Baking Powder is never given away, sold by means of lotteries, nor accompanied by chromos, spoons, crockery, or other gifts, exceptthe gifts of absolute purity, wholesomeness, full weight, and superlative leavening power. It own merits have beenits chief advertisement, and they have secured for it the constant patronage of the American people to an extent. beyond the combined sale of all otherbaking powders. The Royal Baking-Powder is certified by all the Government chemists as absolutely pure andperfect.

Verschiedenheit. It is estimated that there are fully 50,000 roller skating rinks in this coun-

There are now four artesian wells in Asbury Park, N. J., the average depth of which is about 400 feet. The water The British Columbia militia are drilling twice a week in anticipation

that their services may be required by

the mother country. Minneapolis girls have red-ribbon clubs with the motto, "The lips that touch wine shall never touch mine." Beer is becoming the popular beverage. Some wine makers of California, taking advantage of the uncertainty

and India direct. Lindsey Muse, the veteran doorkeep er for the Secretary of the Navy, has

A Pittsburg woman was killed by a falling sign, Sunday, and the Chief of Police has given orders that all swinging signs must be taken down.

was married to Major Downs, at Louisville, Tuesday. In Arizona any person who uses profane, indecent, vile, or abusive language, or threats, within the hearing

mansion at Jefferson City, having been milked for five years by convicts, now refuses to allow anybody in citizen's dress to approach her.

Bob Paul, a North Carolina farmer, found \$325 worth of gravel in the gravel walk in front of his house, and now his gravel bank is said to be a

York World wants the millionaire to give one hour of his money to the Bar-Electrified butter will soon be in the market. A French patent has been

obtained for a process of butter-mak-

The convicts in the Ohio Penitentiary had 4,500 boiled eggs, with other luxuries, for their Easter Sunday breakfast. Just three eggs to each member of the institution.

ten preserves people from contagious disorders. The practice of persons kissing the Bible when being sworn in as jurors and witnesses has been abolished by Judge Samuel Lumpkin, of the North-

A prayer book was offered for a drink to a Lowell, Mass., saloon keeper recently by a man who stated that he was out of money and hadn't anything else that he could pawn. The offer was refused. Dr. Flint is reported as having said

juices. In typhus and typhoid fevers, he says, there is no good substitute for milk and eggs. A New England preacher says that the Chinese students who have returned to this country after a two years' absence in China have great difficulty

At Faurinburg, N. C., a hog ate heavily of dynamite and then entered a lot where there was a drove of mules. The hog was kicked by one of their number, and immediately exploded and killed whites have six children born to them | twenty of the mules. This is vouched for by the local paper of the place.

Business Directory. MARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Bu-chanan, Mich. All business entrusted to this Bank will receive prompt and personal attention. Wm. Pears, Pres.; Geo. H. Richards, Vice Pres.; A. F. Ross, Cashier.

Reasonable Prices, and Satisfaction

V. E. DAVID.

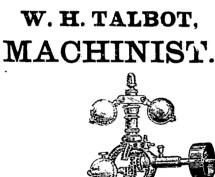
BUILDING BRICK, ——УZД——

Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln,

Best Brick

FIRST-CLASS TILING ranging in size from two to eight inches. Call and see my brick and get prices. HENRY BLODGETT.

Of H. H. KINYON, I can again be found at my old stand where I shall be glad to welcome my old friends and customers and many new ones.



Gardner Governor, Utica Steam Gauge. Engines, Threshing Machines,

&c., &c., made to order. Shafting, Pulleys, Hangers.



ELY'S Allays Inflammation. Heali the Sores. Restores the Senses of Taste and smeil. **A** quick and positive Cure.

To the noble typo
And his army of folders and feeders!

Of his muses, his love and his graces; Were it not for the chases and cases!

Of its keys-if not picked by the printer. The annalist, too,

-I beg him take heed

"A Wonderful Cure." "What's that black figure agin the white snow?" asked Mrs. Getchey, fitting on her far-sighted specs, as she sat at the window upon a threatening

that's Dorking a-hanging out the clothes?" "Mr. Dorking!" repeated Mrs. Getchey. "Why, where's Maria?"
Her daughter-in-law, Aurilla Ann,

"Sick?" said Mrs. Getchey, in accents of concern. shaking the table cloth out of the buttery window, so that the long-legged Brahma fowls might have the benefit of any stray crumbs which might be

"Oh!" said Mrs. Gretchey. "But Mariar Dorking used to be as smart,

time o' year. But it's too much for one man, let alone the worry of it." said Mrs. Getchey, who had fallen back

A rag carpet, woven in gray maroon vellow stripes, covered the floor; a

Dorking, with a melancholy sniff. "I'm only a poor creetur, I shan't bother nobody very long."

poltroon, and his wife a persecuted angel.
"I don't see how on earth I'm goin

with closed eyes. -

The Jack of All Trades.

done. The flux and fusible metal formed a metallic coating inside the leg, and effectually repaired the damage.

The method employed in this job was

struments, drums, cornets, a trombone, an ophicleide, an oboe, and a sewing machine, and an old-fashioned spinning-wheel, intended to soothe the æsthetic rage of some admirer of antiques. On particular inquiry, this mechanic served four years as a machinist, worked one year in an iron foundry where brass was also cast, became a pattern-maker, a decorator, and letterer of railroad passenger cars, worked nearly a year in a gun-making establishment, and taught himself engraving and the setting of precious stones, spending several months in the shop of a practical jeweler. In all, he had worked fifteen years for others, and then set up a general utility shop for himself. While he does every jeb that he undertakes well, he has some special gifts. He is the master modelmaker of his part of the country, and probably possesses a larger number of inventors' secrets than most men in his line. If there is a particularly nice job of steel tempering to be done, it generally comes to his hand, and leaves it properly completed .- Scientific Amer-

of the local market, are endeavoring to introduce their products into England served in that capacity for fifty-seven

> Mrs. Sallie Ward Armstrong, who in ante-bellum days was described as the most beautiful woman in the south,

the boy, with such significance that of women or children, is held liable by the instructor blushed and hurried on law to fine or imprisonment. A cow attached to the gubernatorial

> A New Hampshire court has been called upon to decide the question whether a woman may marry her deceased husband's father.

William H. Vanderbilt's income is reported at \$1,250 per hour. The New tholdi pedestal fund.

gold mine.

ing by electricity.

ern Circuit in Georgia.

The Montpellier Medical thinks that whether or not smoking is an exciting cause of cancer, the use of tobacco of-

that many lives are lost by starvation, owing to an over estimate of the nutritive value of beef tea and meat

in remembering the English language, which they were supposed to have learned so well.

The sale of the Seney collection of pictures in New York netted \$406,000. This is the greatest sale of pictures ever made in the United States, and application. The patient reversed the two and a half times as many children shows that money is lying around loose directions, swallowing the liniment, as the whites, and yet gain upon them when a single picture sells to a Milwau.

First-Class and in All Styles! A FINE LINE OF FRAMES, MATS, CORDS, TASSELS,

C. E. KERR

PHOTOGRAPHS!

And everything pertaining to the Photographic

CALL AND SEE ME!

Second door east of Post-Office.

Poison at the Front Door.

No article entering so generally into

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1885.

At present Carter Harrison is receiving more attention by the Chicago papers than all of the balance of the

April is well supplied with important anniversaries. Yesterday ended the twentieth year since the death of Abraham Lincoln.

Two children died Saturday, at Cleveland, Ohio, of a disease resembling Asiatic cholera, and the city is in great excitement regarding it.

Indiana is patterning after Michigan in a law requiring physicians to register before practicing. This looks as if Indiana were over-burdened with quacks and wanted to free herself.

Western Democrats are after Dr. Burchard's scalp. They want his position as director of the mint, and it worries them to find anything against him that will answer as an excuse for scalping him.

The effect of a small skirmish in Asia, on the wheat market in New York, was to advance the price 71/2 cents in one day. There is no knowing where it will go to if England and Russia grapple in deadly combat.

Mr. Shaw, a member of the Illinois legislature, was found dead in his bed at the hotel in Springfield, Sunday. This is the third death that has occurred among members during the session of the legislature of that State.

A vigilance committee has been formed in Chicago, for the punishment of such criminals as escape justice through technicalities in the law. Such committees are not to be encouraged on general principles, but they sometimes exert a wholesome influence.

The Public Herald, published by L. Lum Smith of Philadelphia, is putting in good work in hunting up and exposing all kinds of frauds and swindles, and for plain talk he beats the nation. However, the Herald is in a good field and fills it pretty well.

New York is still asking penny contributions to the fund for the pedestal for the Bartholdi statue. Had any Western city been selected as the location of this figure, the pedestal would have been up long ago, and no penny contributions asked either.

O'Donnovan Rossa is making some very knowing remarks about what may be done to the Prince of Wales before he finishes his tour of Ireland. If O'Rossa fully understood just how littlerespect the citizens of Christendom bear for him, he would hide his head like an ostrich.

Senator Francis has a bill which provides for the collection of damages for injuries received from defective side walks, under the same law that now provides for injuries on defective streets, bridges, culverts and highways, and also grades the damages to towns of different size: 500 inhabitants, not over \$300; 1,000, \$600; 1,000 to 2,000, \$1,200; over 2,000, \$1,800, and also provides that the owners of property adjacent to the sidewalk shall be liable for the judgment.

Representative Dickson, of Cass county, has a joint resolution before the legislature providing for a change in the division of the Stare into eight instead of thirty judicial districts, and providing for three judges having coordinate jurisdiction for each district. It also provides that the three judges shall form an intermediate court that shall be the final court of appeal in certain cases. The resolution has passed to the third reading in the House.

Canada is just now enjoying a firstclass rebellion among the French, Indians and half breeds of Manitoba, which comprises nearly the entire population. Their mode of warfare is considerably after the fashion of the Confederate bushwhackers, and being acquainted with the wild country and among the best marksmen in the world, are likely to give Her Majesty's dominion considerable trouble before they can be brought to peaceful submission

Thus far no prominent member of the new administration has succeeded in making himself appear more ridiculous than has pension commissioner Black in his interference with President Cleveland's business, in askingthe resignation of Miss Sweet, as pension agent at Chicago, simply that there may be a vacancy for one of Carter Harrison's hoodlums. She has not yet concluded to accept Mr. Black's invitation, and will probably hold her office until the expiration of her commission, next year.

Plain Democracy.

Under the caption, "Two Things to be Done," the Mirror, last week, contained a very eloquent plea for the reinstating of Fitz John Porter to his position in the army, and for restoring Jeff Davis to the full privileges of citizenship. The Democratic party is now in power, and it is now time for the United States government to apologize his dignity. Soon other Democratic papers will repeat the plea, until on the strength of the "popular demand," should the party of the confederacy ever attain a two-thirds vote, the measure will pass the House. There are men in the country who do not admire the prospect, but they continue to vote Very true. They were scattered throughout the north, and although afraid to proclaim their sentiments during the war, are, now that they consider the confederacy in power, beginning to assert themselves, as this sample by the Mirror indicates.

Mr. Gass, Superintendent of Public Instruction, has been found guilty of the awful crime of "whacking up" with his deputy. His salary is \$1,000 per year and that of the deputy \$1,800, and because they saw proper to equalize the two by the deputy paying part of his to his superior of the smaller salary, they have both been made the subjects of a legislative smelling committee, and the condemnation of the Democratic press, and both have resigned. The country is in great hope that the new administration may be free from any greater misdemeanor. It is hope without expectation, however.

It is altogether likely that an extra session of the legislature will be found necessary this year. It is currently understood that the newly elected Democratic Justice of the Supreme Court holds opinions adverse to our tax law, which will render it void when he, with the other Democratic members of the court, render their first decision in which this law is questioned, and this, besides killing such tax titles as have been made under the law, will make necessary the extra session to so amend the law as to conform with the ideas of these three members of the court and give the State a means of enforcing the payment of taxes.

Senator Curtis, of Grand Rapids, has made himself obnoxious to his constituents and his fellow legislators at Lansing by his actions and utterances regarding General Grant. When during prayer in the Senate chamber Grant was made the subject of prayer, his feelings were so wrought that he left the room, and when resolutions of condolence were passed he made himself conspicuous by being the only member to vote against it. He also stated that if at Grant's death the flag at the Capitol dome were placed at half mast, he would not enter the building until it was returned to its proper place. The common expression regarding Curtis is that he is either non compos mentis, or doesn't know very much.

Chicago has another ballot box case nearly ready for the penitentiary. One of Carter Harrison's bummers, named Keefe, stole the two ballot boxes of the third precinct in the third ward, and carried them away. The ballots in them had been counted and found to give the Republican candidates for city ticket about the same majorities as are reported for Carter and his compeers in the whole city without this precinct. This, with other frauds known to have been perpetrated, will most likely unseat the corrupt mob that has held control of the city the past six or eight years. This also furnishes another demonstration of the fact that there is no crime too base for the Democratic party to commit in order to retain official power, One would naturally conclude that Chicago, at least, if not the entire country, would tire of having that kind of a party in power.

Democratic Economy.

The Evening News gives the following report of testimony in the investigation of the purchases made by the Begole Quartermaster General and Military Board:

After testifying as to the value of the cloth, as given in to-day's dispatch-es, Mr. Hitchcock examined the buttons purchased by the Kalamazoo firm. The coat buttons cost So per gross, and the vest buttons \$4.50. They were a "fire-gilt" button, and were worth \$3 and \$1.75 per gross, respectively. The pants buttons, which cost 30 cents per gross, he would furnish at 18 cents. and still make 25 per cent profit. Buckles for pants and vests, which cost 30 cents, he would furnish for 25 cents. His firm did a business in military and other cloths of \$350,000 a year, and would give bonds of \$50,000 to furnish the goods shown at these prices, and in addition would give 5 per cent off, making 11 per cent off for cash.

Ransom Gillis, of Edson, Moore & Co., of Detroit, testified that the blankets, which cost \$4.28 each, and weighing 4 pounds 12 ounces, he would furnish at 60 cents a pound, or \$2.85 each. Blankets usually come in pairs, especially this class of goods. There has been no increase in values since last fall to speak of. He would give \$50,-000 bonds to furnish such goods at \$2.-S5 each. The drilling, which cost 10 cents per yard, he would furnish at 614 cents. The silesia, that cost 1214 cents, he would furnish at 816 cents. Buckram, which cost 18 cents, he would furnish at 10 cents. The "farmers' satin," which he said was entirely cotton, and cost 50 cents, he would sell

for 15 cents. A letter written by Shakespeare to the military board, in which the requests that the board approve of the urchase of cloth and 500 "prs." of blankets, was produced in evidence. This effectually contradicts the evidence of Shakespeare and Speyer, who swore that the blankets ordered were

The whole testimony was conclusive of the extravagance, if not something worse, of Shakespeare and the carelessness of the military board.

Dynamite Deviltry. CLEVELAND, April 10.-A special from Coshocton says the Democratic Standard of that place has private information of a plot to assassinate Gov. Hoadly. Last Monday, it says, the governor received through the mail a small wooden box, from one end of which hung a string. The governor's suspicions being aroused he caused the cover to the box to be removed, and a carefully arranged infernal machine loaded with dynamite, slugs and spikes was disclosed to view. The string had been so adjusted that, to have pulled it, the governor would have caused an explosion and doubtless loss of life. It is said the authorities are at work on the case, and for that reason the facts have not before been made public.

Governor Alger has appointed Rev. Theodore Nelson of the state Normal school to be superintendent of public instruction in place of H. R. Gass, resigned. He was a brave Union soldier, serving during the war of the rebellion to the arch traitor for having insulted in the 26th Michigan infantry. He entered the service as a sergeant and was mustered out as a captain in 1865. He graduated from Kalamazoo college, and also took a special course at the University in 1874. He entered the Baptist ministry and had charge of churches both at Ithaca and East Saginaw. In 1882 he was obliged to give up ministerial work on account of illhealth, and traveled extensively in Euthe Democratic ticket, and it is no rope. On his return he was appointed more than can be expected from that party. The Mirror says "Jefferson Da- zoo college during the absence of its vis was no more guilty or treason than president, Rev. Kendall Brooks. He has long been considered desirable by hundreds of others who stood by him is also one of the trustees of that colin his attempt to sever the Union." lege In June, 1884, he was appointed to the chair of English language and literature in the State Normal school which position he held up to the time of his appointment as superintendent of public instruction. He is a man of broad culture, liberal views, and well fitted for the responsible duties to which he has been appointed.—Lansing Rement. Assets, \$35,000; liabilities, \$28,-

in sending Gen. Lawton, the unrepentent rebel, as Minister to Russia, as it is believed he will, it will be a complete nullification of the 14th amendment to the constitution. It is not because Lawton served in the rebel army that the senate refused to confirm him, but because he never asked or obtained a removal of his political disabilities. The mere application for pardon has been taken by a Republican Congress 'fruit meet for repentance," but this application Lawton, Toombs, Thompson, and Jeff Davis never made, and during all the years from the day that Lee surrendered his sword at Appomattox down to the election of this lemocratic administration, have gloried in their attempt to destroy the Union The law which President Cleveland has violated will be found in the third section of the 14th amendment and reads as follows: "No person shall be a senator or representative in congress or elector of president and vice president, or hold any office, civil or military, under the United States, or under any state, who having previously taken an oath as a member of congress, or as an officer of the United States, or as a member of any state legislature, or as an executive or judicial officer of any state to support the constitution of the United States, shall have engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof. But Congress may by a vote of two-thirds of each house remove such disability." The provision was one of extraordinary liberality, for it relieved the great mass of the rebels who were young men and never held office. After being educated at West Point, Lawton turned traitor to the government which nurtured him, and did all in his power to destroy it. He has never asked to be made a citizen of the United States. A Democratic administration has declared this man eligible to one of the highest offices in the government; and this action is only in accord with the Democratic doctrine, as expressed in the National platform of 1868, which declared that the constitutional amendments were revolutionary, null and void.—Lansing Republican.

Should President Cleveland persist

Unless Chicago is belied she has fallen into the hands of thieves, and a government by the people for the people is well nigh a farce.—Indianapolis

In view of the result of Tuesday's municipal elections, we think Chicago owes it to herself to row out into the lake and take a bath.—Philadelphia

Commissioner Black is somewhat disfigured, we understand, but still in the ring. He feels sour over the Sweet case.—Philadelphia Press.

But after the first round he turned blue, which shows that he was severely pummeled. He is now a blue Black.

Wheat Prospects.

Something more than 17 months ago -in November, 1883—when brokers on the Detroit board of trade were climbing over each other to become possessed of wheat for delivery in the following May at \$1.15 per bushel, The News took the position that the gentlemen were paying too much for their wheat. In the light of causes then affecting and promising to affect the wheat market, it was held that prices must reach a lower level than had been known for vears before. The subsequent break. and the continued depression in American and foreign markets, justified the tained. To-day there are entirely different conditions existing, which, while they do not fully justify the hope of any radical advance in values, still give the hope of a healthy strength in the wheat market. There are too many who, having watched wheat values fall from \$1.15 to 75 cents, cannot believe that anything in the nature of permanent advance can take place. We shall

On March 1, 1885, there remained in the hands of the producers 119,000,000 bushels of the crop of 1884. A year before that the farmers held 169,000,000 bushels of a crop which was less by 92,000,000 than that of 1884. There is then, to begin with, less wheat in the country than there was a year ago. The prospects for a heavy crop of winter wheat are far from being promising. Yesterday the department of agriculture made up the returns of the condition of winter wheat on April 1. In every State of the Union a decreased acreage is reported, so large a decrease, in fact, as to promise a reduction in the yield of 40,000,000 bushels. In Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska the acreage will be largely decreased. Much more than this, a cold, dry winter has had its effect on the sensitive plants which have not had, in many cases, even the protective covering of a few inches of snow. March was a bad month for the wheat crop, and whole tracts of wheat-sown land which were known to have had vitality early in February have been winter-killed. In Kansas and Illinois half the crop is destroyed. In Ohio and Indiana the yield will fall much below the average. In Missouri and Iowa not even an average crop will be harvested. Even from latitudes as far south as Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky, the cold has so affected crops as to give no grounds for hoping for more than 20 per cent of the average yield. The loss on this score will, it is estimated, come up to fully 60,000,000 bushels. These losses would still leave enough to feed the nation and have some to It is mainly on the demand for this surplus that the price of American wheat depends.

The spring opens auspiciously for the growth of wheat in Europe, although local causes have decreased the acreage. In Russia, particularly, has less attention been devoted to agriculture than heretofore. The Indian crop, England's mainstay, promises to be much smaller than was at first anticipated. The East Indians are an agricultural people only under the best conditions. The threatened invasion of their country and the resultant disquiet are not causes which tend to induce them to bend all their energies to agriculture. In Russia not only a decreased acreage will cause a reduction of the yield, but in the southern de-

partments the ravages of locusts have completely destroyed some portions of "Taking one consideration with another," as the policeman of Penzance says-and there are a number of considerations-it would appear that, without reckoning on the impending Anglo-Russian conflict at all, there are good reasons for hoping that wheat will not go very far below its present price, however much it may rise above

t.—Evening News.

A New Day of Issue for "The Century. The editions of The Century Magazine are now so large that it has become necessary either to go to press at an early date or to postpone the day of issue. The latter alternative has been accepted. The April number, the edition of which was 225,000, was delayed until the 25th of March. The May number-edition, 250,000-will be issued on the 1st day of May, thus in augurating with the first number of the thirtieth volume a change which ed will be heartily commended by the public. Future numbers of The Century Magazine will be issued on the first day of the month of which each

bears date. F. F. Goodell, of the Delhi mills, near Ann Arbor, has made an assign-

State Items.

Capt. D. R. Waters, political editor of the Grand Rapids Leader, has been appointed collector of customs for the

Grand Haven district. A newspaper man with a complete outfit is ready to pounce down upon the county seat of the new county of

Alger as soon as it is located.

Farragut post, G. A. R., of Battle Creek, has supported the families of 12 deceased soldiers during the past win-

A young man, son of Mrs. Bence, of near Clinton, was fatally poisoned Tuesday by poison hemlock, while he with his brother was digging roots in the woods. The brother ate less freely of the root and recovered .- Evening

Perry Peer, of Kalamazoo, has a dog which dives in the water and catches fish. This she has frequently accomplished. A few days since she caught speckled trout eight inches long,-Evening News.

No man is safe any longer. During his parents' absence last week, Adien Stone, an idiot of Ypsilanti, aged 47 years, was married by one Mary Mc-Fall, who was found in the house with her "husband" upon the family's return. Adien is possessed of some property, managed by a guardian. The unhappy bridegroom says he was coaxed into marriage, and that he doesn't wish to live with Mary.—Detroit Journal.

Detectives have once more commenced work on the Crouch murder case in Jackson. The interest in the case has nearly subsided, and the prospect of justice ever getting her clutches on the slaughterers has about met the same fate. It is a sad comment on the safety of a civilized community when nearly a dozen murders can be committed in quick succession and not one of the murderers be punished.

The April crop for Michigan shows that in Allegan, Branch, Kalamazoo, Lapeer, Livingstone, Shiawassee, St. Joseph and Van Buren counties the crop is ahead of last year's average. In Clinton, Eaton, Ingham, Macomb, Monroe and Ottawa counties the crop is up to the average, while it will fall below the average in Washtenaw. Wayne, Oakland, Jackson and Hillsdale counties. Very little wheat has been winter-killed.—Erening News.

The excitement over the alleged discoveries of mineral deposits around Cass City continues unabated. The Johnson & Depew mining company are preparing to sink a shaft 16x28 feet about five or six miles southeast of Cass City, one has already been sunk to a depth of 200 feet and their motto seems to be "gold or China." The last assay of specimens taken from the surface is said to show \$3.62 in gold, between \$8 and \$9 in silver and \$47 in copper to the ton. Whether it is a new "El Dorado" or a scheme to rake in the shekels of the "tenderfeet" remains to be seen, but the indications point to a genuine "find." The latest sensation is the alleged discovery of a mine of ochre. What the next find will be is hard to foretell, but at the present rate it should be nothing less than a spring of ready mixed paint with "none genuine without trademark" impressed thereon.-Evening

How a Cholera Patient Feels.

The patient feels well up to within a few hours of the attack, or, it may be, goes to bed and sleeps soundly through the night, and immediately on rising in the morning is seized with violent purg-ing and vomiting. If judiciously treat-ed many patients recover from this, the first stage of cholera; but if neglected, the tendency of the disease is to grow rapidly worse. The patient complains of intense thirst and a burning heat at the pit of his stomach; he suffers also excruciating pain from cramps in the muscles of the extremities; he is terribly restless; and his urgent cry is for water to quench his thirst, and that some one might rub his limbs, and thus relieve the muscular spasm. The pulse is rapid and very weak, the respirations are hurried, and the patient's voice becomes husky. His countenance is pinched, and the integument of his body feels inelastic and doughy, while the skin of his hands and feet becomes wrinkled and purplish in color: The duration of this, the second stage of cholera, is very uncertain—it may last for two or three hours only, or may continue for twelve or fifteen hours; but so long as the pulse can be felt at the wrist there are still good hopes of the sick person's recovery. The weak-er the pulse becomes, the nearer the patient is to the third, or collapse stage of cholera, from which probably not more than thirty-five per cent. recover. In the third stage of the disease the vomiting and purging continue, although in a mitigated form and the skin is covered with a clammy perspiration, especially if the cramps are still severe. The patient remains terribly restless, longing only for sleep, and that he may be supplied with water. His intellect is clear, but he seldom expresses any anxiety regarding worldly affairs, although fully conscious of the dangerous condition he is in. Sleep and a plentiful supply of drinking-water are the sole desires of a person passing through a collapse stage of cholera. This condition seldom lasts more than twenty-four hours, and reaction either commences within that period or the patient dies in collapse, or passes on into the tepid stage, which in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred ends speedily in death. On the other hand, the sick person having been in the collapse stage of cholera some twenty-four hours (it may be a longer or shorter period), the temperature of his body may begin to rise, gradually creeping up to the normal standard; the functions of animal life are slowly restored, and the sick person recovers his health .-Quain's Dictionary of Medicine.

Poesies for Rings. The following occur in "A New Academy of Compliments," 12mo., 1741. being "The Twelfth Edition with Additions:"

This was not sen
Let us share
In thy Breast
The Love is true
Despise not me
Of all the rest
The love I owe
O that I might
What I call mine
I surely die
I do love none
I'll rather die
Love is here
As I affect thee
No Turtle Dove
My Love by this
Heart and Hand
The Sight of thee,
In Constancy
I am voors In Compliment.
In Joy and care.
My heart doth rest.
That I. O. U.
For I love thee.
I love thee best.
I fain would show.
Have thee my Right.
Shall all be thine.
If you deny.
But thee alone.
Than not comply.
Both plain and clear.
So respect me.
Hath firmer Love.
Presented is.
At your com mand.
Is life to me.
I'll live and die.
While life endures.

A MERCHANT in Berlin, having fallen in love with an opera singer, purchased make her choice, saying he would call to know her decision. Shortly, however, before the hour he had intended to set out on his errand, the merchant received from his beloved a billet doux to the following effect: "Of the dresses you have sent I like one quite as well as the other. I will, in fact, keep both, so that you have no need to

The Crushing Cadet.

We have tramped through the marvelous Mammoth Cave, viewed the Chicage water works, listened to the thunder of Ningara and been awo struck by the gigantic proportions of Brooklyn bridge, but really we do not think any of these can be compared in importance and grandeur to a West Point cadet at home on a brief vacation. That is, not if he has his uniform

No MATTER whether a man has eye troubles or not, when ho is sick he DETROIT AND MACKINAC, wants a nigh doctor.

ACCORDING to official statistical reports, the average annual crop of potatoes throughout the world is as follows: 235,000,000 metrical hun-Germany, dred-weights; France, 113,000,000; Russia, 110,000,000; Austria, 75,000, 000; the United States, 47,000,000 Ireland, 38,000,000; Great Britain, 26, 000,000; Belgium, 23,000,000; Sweden, 16,000,000; Holland, 15,000,000; Hungary, 14,000,000; Italy, 7,000,000; Norway, 6,000,000; Denmark, 5,000, 000; the Australian colonies, 3,000,000

one the Australian colonies, 3,000,000; Portugal, 3,000,000; Spain, 2,000,000 metrical hundred-weights; grand total, 730,000,000 of hundreds.

PHACT AND PHYSIC.

The woman suffrage bill before the New York Legislature was defeated by one vote in the Assembly.

Perfect soundness of body and mind is possible only with pure blood. Leading medical authorities indorse Ayer's Sarsarparilla as the best blood-purifying medicine in existence. It vastly increases the working productive powers of both hand and brain.

A Miss Ella Chase says there will be three women to one man in heaven. Miss Chase is a Mormon.

Miss Chase is a Mormon.

FITS.—All fits stopped free by Dr Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. 7y1

There are 250 disabled ex-Confeder ate soldiers living in the poor-houses of North Carolina.

Hale's Money the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. & \$1 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 25c. GermanCornRemover kills Corns & Bunlons Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye—Black and Brown, 50c. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute, 25¢ Bean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure, 50c. Buchanan Prices Current

| Corrected every Wednesday by Treat & Redden. These figures represent the prices paidby dealers, unless otherwise specified | П |
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| REDDEN. These figures represent the prices | П |
| paidby dealers, unless otherwise specified | 1 |
| | 1 |
| Wheat, per bushel 95 Flour, patent, per barrel, selling 5 60 | |
| Flour, patent, perbarrel, selling 5 60 | 1 |
| Flour, red, per barrel, selling 4 80 | 1 |
| Flour, red, per barrel, selling | 1 |
| Pimothy Seed, per bushel 150 | 1 |
| Corn, per dushel new, 35 | · |
| Oats, per bushel | |
| Bran, per ton, selling 15 00 | 1 |
| Pork, live, per hundred | 1 |
| Pork, dressed, per hundred 5 00@5 50 | 1 |
| Pork, mess, per pound, selling 10 | |
| Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling 2 00 | |
| Pork, mess, per pound, selling | |
| Hay, tame, per ton 10 00 | |
| Hay, marsh, per ton 5 00 | 1 |
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| Salt, fine, per barrel, selling | 1 |
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| Butter, per pound 15 | |
| Eggs, per dozen10 | |
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| Honey, per pound | |
| Green Apples, per bushel 50230 | |
| Chickens, per pound 5@6 | |
| Brick, per thousand, selling | |
| Hides, green, per pound 5@7 | |
| Hides, dry, per pound 11 | |
| Pelts 15@59 | |
| Pelts 15@52 Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling 10 White Fish, per pound, selling 10 | |
| Potatoes | |
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MIGHIGAN CENTRAL



The Niagara Falls Route. Time Table-Nov. 30, 1884.

| 1 | 25:01 | | | | the world's confidence, is |
|---|--|------------------------|--------------|----------------------|--|
| Į | | Mail. | Accom. | NightEx. | |
| ı | Chicago | 6 45 a.m. | 4 20 p.m. | 10 30 p.m. | Ayer's Sarsaparilla, |
| ı | Kensington | 7 35 | 5 10 | 11 20 | Ayers outsupution, |
| l | Lake | S 13 | 6 05 | 12 03 a.m. | <i>9</i> |
| 1 | Michigan City | S 5S | 6 55 | 12 46 | PREPARED BY |
| 1 | New Buffalo Three Oaks Galien Dayton Buchanan | 9 20 | 7 20 7 33 | 1 12 | The state of the s |
| ١ | Galian | 0.50 | 7 45 | | Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, (Ease) |
| 1 | Dayton | 9 56 | 7.52 | | Sold by all Druggists: Price \$1; |
| l | Buchanan | 10 05 | 8 00 | +1 53 | Six bottles for \$5. |
| 1 | Mues | 10 20 | 8 15 | 2 07 | DIZ BORIES for Co. |
| 1 | Dowagiac | 10 46 | \$ 40 | 2 32 | |
| ١ | Decatur | 11 10 | 9 02 | t2 52 | |
| Ì | Lawton Kalamazoo | 11 21 | 9 18 9 50 | +3 06 3 35 | Mor Real. |
| ì | Galeshurgh | 12 95 p.m. | 3 30 | +8 52 | |
| ı | Galesburgh Battle Creek | 1 05 | i | 4 22 | I wish to rent my farm of 149 acres, |
| I | Marshall | 1 50 | | 4 46 | near Clear Lake, known as the Adams |
| f | Albiou | 2 15 | l | 5 09 | |
| 1 | Jackson Grass Lake | 3 05 | 7 00 a.m. | 5 55 | farm, for cash rent. For terms write |
| 1 | Grass Lake | 3 30 | 7 24 | 6 17 | me at Nottawa, St Joseph Co., Mich. |
| ł | Chelsea Dexter | | 7 47 8 01 | 6 38 6 52 | 7m* JAMES SIMPSON. |
| Į | Ann Arbor | 4 32 | S 23 | 7 12 | |
| 1 | Ann Arbor Ypsilanti | 4 50 | S 43 - | 7 28 | 7 4 77 77 77 |
| ١ | Wayne Junc | 5 15 | 9 12 | 7 50 | LADIES |
| ١ | Detroit | 6 05 | 10 00 | 8 30 | |
| ١ | Buffalo | 3 40 a.m. | <u> </u> | 7 35 p.m | STILL AND HINDER OF COLLEGES About forth in annualities |
| ١ | | Mail. | Accom. | Exp | Who are tired of Calicoes that fade in sunshine or washing will find the |
| ١ | Th. 00-1- | 0.10 | | 4.17.0 | RICHMOND |
| ١ | Buffalo | 9 40 p.m- 6 30 a.m. | 6 00 p.m. | 15 a.m. 8 00 p.m. | |
| Į | Wayne June | 7 15 | 6 44 | 8 40 | PINKS, PURPLES, AND |
| ł | Ypsilauti | 7 42 | 7 07 | 9 08 | "QUAKER STYLES," |
| ١ | Ann Arbor | 8 00 | 7 23 | 9 20 | perfectly fast and reliable. If you want an hon |
| ł | Dexter | S 23 | 7 43 | 9 37 | est print, try them. Made in great variety. |
| ł | Chelsea | S 40 | 8 00 | 9 50 | 60 60 50 60 80 80 80 60 600 8 60 60 8 |
| ł | Grass Lake Jackson | 0 38 | S 25 S 50 | 10 10 10 85 | |
| 1 | Albion. | 10 22 | 0 00 | 11 22 | |
| ł | Marshall | 10 46 | | 11 48 | I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use |
| I | Battle Creek | 11 13 | | 12 15 a.m. | thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its afficacy. |
| ۱ | Galesburgh | 11 45 | | 12 42† | have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, together with a VAL- UABLE TREATISE on this disease, to any sufferer. Gipe Spress and P, O. address. DR. T. A. SLOUUM, 1S1 Pearl St., N.Y. |
| ı | Kalamazoo | | 4 45 a.m. | | DABLE TREATISE on this disease, to any sufferer. Give Ex- |
| ١ | Lawton | 110 54 | 5 18 5 35 | 1 45 2 07 | production Data A DECOUNTY TO THE TAIL SWIN IN 1. |
| ı | Decatur | 1 15 | 5 58 | 12 32 I | MO ADVERTISERS Lowest Rates for Ad- |
| ı | Niles | 2 00 | 6 40 | 8 00 | 1 vertising in 962 good newspapers sent free. |
| ı | Buchanan | 2 14 | 6 53 | 3 15 | Address GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 Spruce st., |
| I | Dayton | 2 22 | 7 03 | †3 23 | N. Y. 7t4 |
| 1 | Galien | 2 28 | | † 3 30 | |
| 1 | Dowagiac. Niles Buchanan Dayton. Galien Three Oaks | 2 40 2 55 | 7 21 | 13 45 | OCNTO WANTED for DR. SCOTT'S beautiful Electric |
| i | THEM DILLIAID | 2 00 | 7 35 8 03 | 4 12 4 38 | Corsets Sample from to the chic |
| 1 | Michigan City Lake | | 8 50 | 5 37 | coming agents. No risk, quick sales |
| 1 | Kensington | 4 55 | 9 45 | 640 | WANTED for DR. SCOTT'S Deautiful Electric Corsets. Sample free to those becoming agents. No risk, quick sales. Territory given, satisfaction guaranteed, Address |
| 1 | Chicago | 5 45 | 10 35 | 7 30 | DR.SCOTT,842 Broadway St., N.Y. |
| 1 | †Stop only on sign | | | | |
| l | | RUGGLES | Gen. P. S | T. Act. | ************************************** |
| ı | A. F. PEACOCK, A | | | 1 | JOHN F. STRATTON, |
| ł | | | | I | 49 Maiden Lane. New York. |

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY R. R.

On and after Monday, Dec. 1, 1884, trains will run on the St. Joseph Valley R. R. as follows:

USE

Best and Cheapest 5c. Cake in the World. ABSOLUTELY; PURE. All First-class Grecers Sell It.

MADE ONLY BY COWANS & STOVER, Buffalo, New York.

FOR SALE.

ACENTO WANTED. less than fifty dollars per month can learn something to their profit by ad-dressing REED BROS., Box 271, Ionia, Mich. J.C. VAUGHAN 42 LASALLE ST. CHICAGO SEEDS GARDEN, RIELD, TREE and FLOWER. CORN and POTATOES. MOST COMPLETE LIST IN THE U.S.

fade in sunshine or mush-fug but that the Purples and "Quaker Styles" perfectly fast and reliable. FOR SALE DY ALL DRY GOODS DEALERS. FOR CALE DY ALL DRY GOODS DEALERS.

CHAS. BISHOP,

MACKINAC!

SUMMER TOUR!

Palace Steamers. Low Rates. Four Trips per Week Between

And Every Week Day Between

DETROIT & CLEVELAND.

Write for our "Picturesque Mackinac," Illus trated. Contains full particulars. Mailed Free.

Detroit and Cleveland Steam Navigation Co.

C. D. WHITCOMB, Gen. Pass. Agt.,

DETROIT, MICH.

Estate of John H. Kingery, Deceased.

First publication, April 9, 1885.

NATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on the sixth day of April, the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-

AUDITOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, 1
LANSING, MICH., April 3, 1885.

Notice is hereby given that certain lands in Berrien County, which have been bid off in the name of the State, as provided by Section 63 of Act No.
9, Laws of 1882, and which have not been sold by the State, will be sold at public auction by the Treasurer of said County, at the time and place designated for the annual tax sale, on the first Monday of May, 1885, as provided by Sections 66 and 67 of the act above mentioned. A statement of the lands to be so sold can be seen at the office of the County Treasurer.

WM. C. STEVENS,
1014

Auditor General.

 ${f WORTHY}$

Of Confidence.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla is a medicine that, during nearly 40 years, in all parts of the world, has proved its efficacy as the best blood alterative known to medical science.

SARSAPARILLA (extracted from the root of the

sarsaparilla the root of the genuine Honduras Sarsaparilla) is its base, and its powers are enhanced by the extracts of Yellow Dock and Stillingia, the Iodides of Potassium and Iron, and other potent ingredients.

Sour blood vitiated by derangements of the digestive and assimilatory functions? is it tainted by Scrofula? or does it contain the poison of Mercury or Contagious Disease?

The leading physicians of the United States, who know the composition of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, say that nothing else so good for the purification of the blood is within the range of pharmacy.

ONLY by the use of this remedy is it
ONLY possible for a person who has
corrupted blood to attain sound health
and prevent transmission of the destructive taint to posterity.

THOROUGHLY effective renovation of the system must

vital organs.

RELIABLE witnesses, all over the world, testify that this witnesses, all over the world, testify that this

BLOOD that is corrupted through dis-ease is made pure, and blood weakened through diminution of the red corpuscles is made strong, by

PURIFYING the blood and building time in serious cases, but benefit will be derived from the use of Ayer's Sarsapartlla more speedily than the country of the speedily than

from anything else.

MEDICINE for which like effects are falsely claimed, is abun-

mporter. Manufacturer and Wholesale Dealer in

-ALL KINDS OF-

Musical Merchandise, Music Boxes

Band Instruments, Stratton's Cel-

ebrated Russian Gut Violin Strings. SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

CALL AND EXAMINE

A Book of 160 pages on & Courtship, sent free LOVE, by the Union Pub. Co., Newark, N.J. Send 5c. for postage.

ior working people. Send 10 cents postage, and we will mail you free a royal, valuable sample box of goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. You can live at home and work in spare time only, or all the time. All of both sexes, of all ages, grandly successful. 50 cents to \$5 easily earned every evening. That all who want work may test the business, wo make this unparalled offer: To all who are not well satisfied we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full particulars, directions, etc., sent free. Immense pay absolutely sure for all who start at once. Don't delay. Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

dant in the market, under many names, but the only preparation that has stood the test of time, and proved worthy of

work is better accomplished by A YER'

SARSAPARILLA than by any other

include not only the removal of cor-ruption from the blood, but its curich-ment and the strengthening of the

SUCCESSOR TO BARMORE & RICHARDS.

GROCER AND BAKER.

Having purchased the well-known Barmore & Richards stock, No. 54 Front street, I would inform the public that the stock will at all times be kept full

SIPPLINE THE COURTS. Crockery, Glassware,

BAKERY GOODS.

And in fact everything usually found in a first-class Grocery

Please Give Me a Call. CHARLES BISHOP.

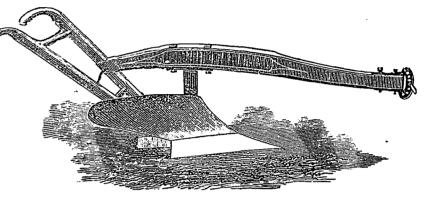
54 FRONT STREET.

FARMERS, CALL ON

SAMSON & PIERCE

---- FOR----

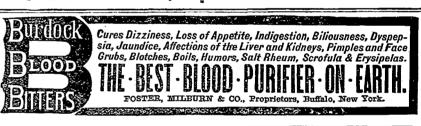
PLOWS AND REPAIRS.



We keep the Genuine Oliver. Also, a Full Line of

COOK STOVES AND RANGES.

A car load of Steel Nails just received. Builders should get prices.



Pure Teas.

UNCOLORED No poisonous mixture



MATURAL-LEAF JAPAN TEA As it was when intro its purity gave it popu-

WE ALSO HANDLE

Chase & Sanborn's Choice Roasted Rio. Java and Mocha Coffee.

TREAT & REDDEN, Buchanan, Mich.

At the New Brick Store.

SCOTT and **BROWNFIELD**

HAVE RECEIVED THEIR

THEY HAVE A LARGE LINE OF

LADIES', CHILDREN'S AND MEN'S SHOES. CIVE THEM A CALL.

HARDWARE! 1885.

ALSO,

John Deere Cultivators

AND

STEEL PLOWS.

ROE BROTHERS.

Manufactured for

Fine Retail Trade, by the

BOOT & SHOE MF'G. CO.

ROCKFORD, ILL: FOR SALE BY GEO. W. NOBLE.

Buchanan, Mich.

Is this gentle spring?

THE Circuit Court mill is grinding this week.

Better wait until spring. SEE Treat & Redden's new adver-

No: don't plant your garden yet-

tisement in this paper.

This section was treated to a smallsized snow-storm Saturday evening

If you hear any one say anything about April showers and May flowers,

The ladies of the Presbyterian church had a good audience at the warm wax social last evening.

BUCHANAN cast more votes at the last election than any other voting precinct in Berrien county.

MRS. S. LIDNER, of Dowagiac, is visiting in this place with her sister-inlaw, Mrs. J. G. DuBois.

AUGUST TICKNER, charged with burglarizing a house in Galien, plead guilty to the charge, Monday.

CLEANING up yards, alleys and street atters is the order of the day, and a very commendable employment.

THAT popular game of comma keeps has made its annual appearance on the streets and back mill-yard.

Mrs. W. I. Dick has returned from a visit with her sister Mrs. R. R. Black-

er, in Manistee. NILES is preparing to celebrate her

semi-centennial, and expects to have at least one big time during the summer.

ST. JOSEPH and Benton Harbor have granted right of way to a horse railway to connect the two towns, and the road will be speedily built.

BENTOR HARBOR has a detective union operated somewhat on the prin ciple of the Berrien County horse-thief association.

WORD comes to this place that Mrs. Frank Price, of Dakota, known here as Miss Nellie Denniston, is the mother of a fine boy.

PEARL Cox fell from the sidewalk while going home Tuesday night, and badly sprained his knee and ankle. Light the streets.

THE Young Ladies' Home Mission Band cleared over \$6 by their warm wax social, last Friday evening, besides having an excellent time.

THE narrow gague train has made extra runs this week to accommodate those who attend court and board at

THE work of drawing stone for the foundation of the new building at the Tremont corner was commenced yesterday.

MARSHAL SHOOK and his aids have commenced their spring work of house cleaning at the city bastile, and at sidewalk patching.

LEN. HOLLIDAY, formerly of this place, is doing a driving business in South Bend with a patent burglar

MISS IDA DEARMOND has returned to her home in this place from Jackson where she has been with her sister, Mrs. Hunt, during the winter.

HENRY W. WILLIAMS' office and warehouse, in Benton Harbor, was burned Tuesday morning. Loss about \$3,000. No insurance.

In the Galien election last week the question of dancing and skating in the public hall, was won by the skaters by a good majority.

Mr. George Howard has gone to Michigan City where he has secured employment for a short time in the refrigerator works.

If the weather in all parts of the state compared at all with that we had . in this corner, we doubt if Arbor Day were not postponed to some later date.

at this place. The portable engine in ent intentions, will be a one-story cussed. Churchill's Cart Factory is to be sup- | brick store building. This will be | plied with one.

JAMES SPRAGUE has sold his house and lot on Fourth Street, at the head

THE Reed House in Berrien Springs has again changed hands, being now owned by Archibald Hastings, who traded his farm and saw mill in Oronoko township for the property.

& South Haven, from Hartford to South Haven. A BANK BILL was picked up by Mr. James Sweeney's little daughter Hattie, on Oak street, near the Pad factory, which she desires to return to the

rightful owner, on proving property. MR. ENOS MARBLE, of Weesaw township, has a grade Norman colt, two years old, that weighs 1,325 pounds, 415 more than one year ago. The colt was sired by Nichodemus, owned by George Holmes.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending April 16: Mrs. Mary Duett, Henry Spencer, Mollie Wilson. P. O. Card-Ray Arthur. L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

Subscribers and others sending us stamps in payment of subscriptions are requested to send only two-cent stamps, as we cannot use those of a higher denomination, and cannot exchange them at the post-office.

THE county board of canvassers met at Berrien Springs Tuesday and made the official canvass of the vote on state ticket. The majorities for the Democratic candidates were: Morse, 632; Field, 332; Whitman, 339.

THE township board of School Inspectors for this township held their first meeting at the Township Clerk's office, yesterday afternoon, and elected James F. Wray chairman, and Robert H. Rogers, librarian for the ensuing

TRENBETH, the popular merchant tailor, is having the interior of his store rewly painted, papered, kalsomined, and supplied with new tables, to better display his large stock of

THE papers at the north end of the county are just now indulging in an interesting quarrel about who shall have exclusive right to the reports of the Horticultural society. Not a very valuable piece of goods, but good enough to quarrel over.

Much to the astonishment of nearly all, George Thompson plead guilty, in 1 up to yesterday at noon there had the Circuit Court Monday, of attempt- been 3,516 books taken from the libraing to rape his step-daughter, a girl ry, an average of over 39 per day. fourteen years of age, last July. There is but one place in Michigan for such fellows, and Thompson is on about as | tion to the number taken in town as straight a road there as he could well | does the number of inhabitants.

THE present boom in the price of wheat makes the farmers tear their hair in anguish, that is some of them, the ones who sold during the winter for 75 cents. One Terre Coupee Prairie man wears a broad smile. He has | nections with the John A. Dix, thus three crops in his granary.

NILES improves on hugging social rates by admitting editors free as well as ministers.—Evening News.

Wonder if that has any reference to Sam Hern? The rest of the Niles editors are all married men, and of course they would never attend such bees.

THERE is some talk of organizing a woman's relief corps auxiliary to Wm. Perrott Post, G. A. R., among the ladies of Buchanan who might be interested in such an organization. These auxiliaries are being sustained in other places with great success, and Buchanan ladies may be heard from in the same way ere many months.

JAMES F. WRAY will sell a lot of personal property at public auction, on the farm of James Simpson, situated four miles west of Buchanan and 21% miles north of Dayton, on the west shore of Clear Lake, on Thursday, April 23, among other things three good horses. N. Hamilton, auctioneer.

SPELLING SCHOOL.—There will be an old-fashioned spelling school in Rough's Opera House, Monday evening. The prize to the best speller will be a fine patchwork quilt. Ten cents will be charged for admission to the hall. Everybody is invited to come

An account has been received in this place of a pleasant surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marhoff, at their home near Galesburg, the occasion being the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day. Mr. and Mrs. Marhoff are well-known to a large number of the a smaller quantity of sulphur and othcitizens of this place and vicinity.

The worst charge ever brought against a Berrien county man is now urged against Frank Howard Martindale, a former resident of Buchanan. It is asserted that he is the author of "Only a Pansy Blossom."—Era.

And that isn't the worst of it. That little song has actually proven the source of a very neat income to Mr. Martindale.

There are a number of boys rambling about town, ranging from five to fourteen years of age, who ought to be in school. It is first the duty of the parent to send them to school, next it is the duty of the school officers to see that the parents do so. There is plenty of room in the school buildings, and when compared with the street is somewhat preferable.

PROSPECTS are better than they have ever before been for a new brick building to be erected on the Tremont corner. Mr. J. Imhoff has traded some houses and lots he owned in various parts of town for the lot, and will remove the old land mark that has stood | day and Sunday were the regular quarthere for thirty years, and until it has | terly sessions. Some of Bradley's patent spark ex- | ceased to be any ornament to the town. tinguishers are being put in operation | The new building, according to presnearly as great an improvement to the tion at his home, two miles east of town as was the change made on Red- | Berrien Centre, on Friday morning, | den's corner last season. Until the April 9, 1885, Aged 37 years and 5 building is finished, the present occu- months. Funeral services at Berrien

THE local grain market participates in the boom in prices given by the prospect of war between Russia and England. These two nations have not yet declared war, but appear to be gong at it without previous notice or Work has commenced on the exwaiting for ceremonies. If they lock tension of the narrow gauge railroad. horns in mortal combat, American wheat owners may expect \$1.25 or Not the St. Jo. Valley, but the Toledo more for their wheat.

This side-walk royalty business is about on a par with the famous drivewellescheme that bore heavily on so many citizens of this country. Mr. Sumption, of South Bend, came here as one having authority to build the walks, when it now appears that there is a question about his right. Those who bought of him did so in good faith that his bill ended the cost of the work. Those who have not yet fully paid him, if any such there be, will be safe in their investment.

DURING the cold weather in March a portion of the wheat ground was bare of snow, and in these places the crop is somewhat injured by the frosts. Where the snow remained the plants appear to be healthy. In many spots the leaves are killed, but the roots are still alive and well-grown. The prospects. so far as the RECORD can learn, is about equal to the average for this

TRERE is an old man, 80 years, who gathers a meagre support by picking up bones in a sack wherever he can find them about the country, and sells them to the South Bend bone-dust grinder. It would seem that other more lucrative and pleasant means of subsistance might be found for a man of that age. More especially as he has near relatives who are far from being pau-

MESSRS. Spencer & Barnes have gone to Kentucky to investigate the offers made them by some of the cities of that state to move their factory there. They have done a thriving and profitabic business here, giving employment to from twenty-five to fifty men, and Buchanan cannot afford a see them leave, and without investigating, the RECORD entertains some doubt as to whether they can themselves afford to make the move.

THERE are some tax-payers in this township, especially those living in the country, who continually oppose the investment of money in the township library, claiming that it is but little used. That may be, but from January Those taken by people living in the country bears about the same propor-

WE are informed that parties here men south in relation to placing on the river between St. Joseph and the city of Niles, one of their elegant river steamers, which is capable of making the round-trip daily, and making congiving to the traveling public a firstclass side-wheel steamer, inland as as well as seaward. We are promised further information on this in the near future.—St. Joseph Republican.

That all sounds first rate, but we advise those steam-boat men to just wade up the river some afternoon and look the ground over before investing very heavily.

A MAN about six feet and a half tall. seven or eight feet, more or less, across the shoulders, weighing a quarter of a ton or less, and who signs the hotel register as H. Ray, Coldwater, was in this place yesterday morning taking the addresses of those of our citizens who have concrete cement sidewalks. Mr. Ray claims to own the patent right for the walk for this state, and wants a royalty on all of it, excepting that owned by N. Hamilton an J. M. Russell, which were laid by the South Bend stone company. Thos. Lord has secured the county right for building the walks, but has no connection with those already built.

THE following we find in the Free Press, published at Pierre, Dakota. Mr. Alexander will be remembered as a former resident of Niles township, who went to Dakota about eighteen months since:

In boring a well on the farm of John Alexander, on 112-78, which is about nine miles north of Pierre, the borers came across some excellent lignite coal at a depth of thirty feet. The coal seemed to be in pockets, as no marked veins were gone through, but strong indications were seen, and it is believed to exist in paying veins in the vicinity. The sample shown the Free Press was similar to the Sims coal on Northern Pacific, with the exception of being somewhat blacker in color and with er foreign materials in it. It is to be hoped that the find will prove valuable We will add that an excellent flow of good water was found just below the

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

April 14, 1885. Lewis E. Powers, of Quincey, Mich. has been in this neighborhood the past week shaking hands with his many farmer friends. He is introducing an excellent seeder of his own manufac-

Mrs. O. A. Lacrone, who has been quite sick for two weeks past is improving slowly.

Miss Sadie Becker goes to the Harbor to work during the summer. She is an estimable young lady, and her presence and help will be greatly missed by her many friends.

The young men who went to Kansas a few weeks since have returned, and speak in high terms of the country. Excellent practical sermons were preached at Maple Grove and Franklin Chapel, by Elder J. F. Brown, of Huntington, Ind., and Elder Reason Davis, of St. Joseph, on Sunday last. Satur-

The subject of a Sunday School at the Grange Hall is being warmly

Charles J. Murphy died of consumpof Oak street, to Mrs. Fanny Sanford.

Mr. Sprague will return to his old home, in Kendallville, Ind.

Same disposal.

Agnes Ludlow vs. estate of Phineas Centre church, Saturday, 2 P. M., April to his old home, in Kendallville, Ind.

Same disposal.

Agnes Ludlow vs. estate of Phineas Centre church, Saturday, 2 P. M., April to his old children.

Same disposal.

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NEW TROY ITEMS. April 13, 1885. Mr. A. R. Nowlan, of Benton Harbor was in town Saturday and Sunday. Miss Lennie Smith has gone to Chi-

cago on a visit. Mr. R. B. Jennings, accompanied by Miss Hope Miller, went to Chicago last week. They returned Saturday. Mr. Lester Kempton occupied his old place at the drug store during Mr. Jen-

nings' absence. Mr. John Shetterly not only exports but imports lumber, for he has just received two car loads of northern pine boards of all dimensions. Mr. R. B. DeLapp has returned from

the north. Mr. Wm. Niess has, after five years' absence, returned to his home in this place. He brings with him a cousin by

the name of Frank Pierce. Mr. John Smith and Mr. Guy Drew spent last Sunday in or about this

The High School will close next Friday, until the beginning of the fall term in September.

There will be a church social at the residence of Miss Franc Morley next It is said that the next Sunday School institute will be held at Eaton's school

Miss Annie Tirrell, who is teaching school in Lake township, was home Sunday.

The election dance was a complete success, and all seemed to enjoy them-Mr. F. H. Morley intends to increase his flouring capacities by the addition of considerable new machinery. May

success reward his efforts. Mr. C. J. Smith commences to take the assessment to-day. Mrs. Eliza Kelley is here living with

her mother. Died, at his home east of New Troy, Mr. Thomas Lewin, Sen. Mr. Lewin was about 85 years old at the time of his death. He leaves an aged wife and several sons and daughters who have long since reached maturity's es-

SAWDUST.

Council Proceedings.

special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in the Council Room, in Engine House No. 1, on Monday every April 13, 1885.

Present-J. J. Van Riper, President; Messrs. Koontz, Churchill, Whitman, Mowrey, Hill, Trustees; G. G. Rogers, Recorder. The minutes of the meeting held March 25, 1885, were read, and on mo-

tion were approved. The President stated that the object of the meeting was to fix the amount of the bonds which the law made it necessary for certain officers of the village to give. On motion, the bonds of the Marshal was fixed at \$4,000, with two or more

sureties to be approved by the Common Council. It was moved and supported that the bonds of the Treasurer be fixed at \$5.-000, with three or more sureties to be approved by the Common Council, and the motion prevailed.

There being no other business, on motion, the Common Council adjourn-GEORGE G. ROGERS, Recorder.

Jackson has another peculiar case. Friday afternoon the nude body of a man, the skull crushed on both sides and jaw broken, was found lying in one of the stalls of a livery barn, back of the Franklin house. The flesh was eaten from the face by rats. Evidence has since been found showing the body to be that of Henry W. Smith, a market gardener who has been missing since December 12, and a man named Halstead has been arrested for the murder. It is somewhat strange that the body of a murdered man should lie in the stall in a livery stable in a city like Jackson, four months and not be found. Jackson is becoming notorious as murderers' paradise.

The following additional account of the case appeared in the Inter-Ocean yesterday morning. The W. H. Smith mentioned is doubtless the Wm. 11. Smith, commonly known as Bill Smith, the horse-tamer, who formerly made Buchanan his home, but was sent to Jackson one year for adultery, on complaint of Harvey Juday, and who has, since his term expired, been engaged in running a feed stable in Jackson:

JACKSON, Mich., April 14.—This morning James Halstead confessed to killing Henry W. Smith. He was brought into court at 11:45, and at 12:10 was behind the prison bars for life. Halstead says that he and W. H. Smith, owner of the barn where the body was found, planned last December to kill Henry Smith, and on the night of the 29th they got Henry to go with them to the Moffatt farm, three miles south, where Halstead then lived. As they alighted from the buggy, W. H. Smith struck Henry on the head with an ax, felling him, when three more blows were dealt. The pair hid the body in the barn, where it lay two weeks, when Halstead moving to town, brought the body along, and secreted it under the manger, where it was found last Friday. The confession was kept secret until Halstead was in prison and Smith arrested. The officers believe that Halstead lies in implicating Smith, but he will be held for trial Jennie Mason will be released. Crowds are gathered on every street corner, and open threats are made to lynch Smith. The sheriff says he is prepared to defend the jail from a mob. Mrs. Halstead thinks her husband is crazy.

The Circuit Court. Court commenced on Monday and up to the time of going to press the following business has been transacted:

People vs. Mary J. Very. Keeping house of ill fame. Nolle pros. People vs. John Ford. False pretenses. Nolle pros.
Union School Dist. No. 1, of Buchanan vs. Charles Clarke et al. Assumpsit. Stricken from the calender for this term.

John Bacon vs. M. C. R. R. Co. Case. Same disposal. Noah Osborne vs. Abner Burdick. Assault and battery. Same disposal. C. A. Elliott vs. James Malloy. Assault. Same disposat. Deft. pays costs. Alonzo Sherwood vs. H. W. Wil-

liams. Trover. Same disposal.

Charles Saddler vs. Louis Hosbein, Same disposal. M. Ella Edwards vs. E. M. Edwards. Trover. Continued to next term. Patrick Yore vs. Jesse Johnson. Case. Dismissed for this term. Mary E. Shemelee, guardian, etc., vs. Sarah Parmenter et al. Assumpsit. Continued. Geo. Irwin vs. M. J. Hitchcock.

Same. Stricken from calender for this

term. Plaintiff pays costs.

Theron J. Davis. Bastardy. Motion to strike from calender denied. People vs. John Ceck. Assault and battery. Nolle pros.
People vs. Herman Fritz. Same.
Same disposal.

People vs. August Tickner. Larceny. Plead guilty.
Thos. M. Fulton vs. Amos Shepard-

Assumpsit. Judgment by default of \$2,068.16 and costs. People vs. Jas. Kelley. Burglary. Pleaded not guilty, and J. J. Van Riper assigned to the defense. People vs. Geo. Thompson.

Pleaded not guilty, and A. A. Worthington assigned to the defense. Afterwards pleaded guilty. People vs. Frank Walter. Larceny. Plea withheld, and W. J. Gilbert assigned to the defense. People vs. Albert McGinnis. Lar-

ceny. Pleaded not guilty, and A. H. Potter assigned to the defense. People vs. Edw. Parvers, Fred Hawley and Chas, Cæsar. Burglary. Move to quash the information argued and judgment withheld. Samuel Hannon vs. T.H. Botham.

Slander. Deft.'s demurrer overruled. Eugene King admitted to citizenship. People vs. Nathan Gifford. Receivng stolen property. Pleaded not guilty, and continued until next term.

People vs. Albert J. Fisher. Bigamy. Failed to answer and bonds defaulted People vs John O'Brien. Larceny. Failed to answer and bonds defaulted. Attachment issued for Deft. Frederick Jordan vs. M. C. R. R. Co. This case was appealed by defendant and new trial denied. Now it is ordered that plaintiff have execution for \$5,000 and costs. Śilas Ireland vs. Sarah Parmeter.

Argument on motion not decided. Gideon Stenner vs. John Hodgson. Special appeal from justices court, Appeal allowed and inquest granted. Benton Harbor Plow Co. vs. C. W. & M. R. R. Co. Case. On trial.—Berrien Springs Era.

Washington Letter.

Washington, April 13, 1885. Washington is not displaying its usual spring loveliness. The work of clearing up the parks, training the shrubs, and setting out plants has at last begun, but the season is several weeks behind that of last year. Under Republican administrations the trees have been in the habit of putting on their garments of green and the grass in the parks and fawns has demanded the daily care of the mower early in April. But then it is the boast and pride of the Democratic Administration that it goes slow.

Nothing of note has been done during the past week, either at the White House or at the Executive departments. Some important appointments are predicted for this week in the Treasury department. Secretary Whitney has issued an order to the effect that the rent business of the day in his of-

fice must be completed each day before the clerks leave, of and fine stationery, at the this is impracticable must be coin ued until 5 P. M. The clerical force of the Navy department is small, and in many of the offices it is overworked and the work is behind. So after such loud and prolonged shouts about Democratic retrenchment and Republican corruption in the Government departments, what has Secretary Whitney discovered? He has discovered that the pruning knives of successive Democratic appropriation committees have cut down the Navy department force until there is not enough left to perform the required work in the design nated hours. He has found his clerks the best factories in the country. Call earning their salaries and striving un-

successfully to keep up with the daily

A conscience contribution of five

dollars has just been received at the Navy Department, the first ever known to have been sent there. It was from Boston. The Secretary of the Treasury also received one of twenty-two doilars from New York, and a short time ago one \$915, post-marked Boston. Every now and then some anonymous person forwards to the treasury of the United States a contribution to the conscience fund. Many may suppose from such announcements that there is somewhere in the Treasury a separate fund made up of these contributions from the conscience stricken, and that it must be of considerable size. But such contributions have always been covered into the Treasury under the head of miscellaneous receipts. The term "conscience fund" was the invention of Treasurer Spinner. Twenty years ago a letter was one day received at the Treasury Department from a man who, inclosing a check of \$1,500, said it represented a little misappropriation of Government funds of which he had been, guilty. Treasurer Spinner said, "We will call that a contribution to the conscience fund. We will have it announced in the papers, and perhaps we'll get some more." The announcement was duly made and the Treasury promptly got more. From that time on for ten years the contributions were very numerous. During the past ten years they have been growing more infrequent. It is not known whether this is in consequence of the conscience of the country growing more callous or more tender. The largest contribution ever sent was \$4,-000, the smallest nine cents. It is estimated by Treasury officials that the total amount of these contributions would be about \$350,000.

The crowd of place hunters which waited for the Senate to adjourn, under the impression that when the Republican watch dogs got out of the way the President would begin a wholesale sweeping of the stables, is swooping down upon the White House in large numbers. They are the smaller office seekers who are pouring in now, and they are very ravenous and importunate. The President sends all applications for recognition that come to him to the civil service commission, and they are answered by sending to the aspirants for office a blank form of the application for examination under the civil service rules. This has greatly disgusted the patriots who expected to get appointments through influence, petitions, endorsements, &c. Still, since it has become apparent that the "barbed wire fence," as the civil service Commissioners call it, was not to be let down even to the faithful, the number of applications to the commission for examination has greatly increased. The subject of the recognition which colored applicants for office shall re-

ceive at the hands of the present administration is being agitated. Register Bruce, of the Treasury, is a colored man, and an ex-Senator from Mississippi. It is not now believed that he vill be succeeded by a colored man, al though the President promised that the number of colored men in Government employ should not be reduced under his administration. ·

From six pails of water recently pumped from a well in Roscommon a teaspoonful of pure gold dust was gathered.

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine

For May opens with a vigorous article by Emily Pierce on "The Church in Mexico," in which the history and present position of the Roman Cathotic Church in that country is graphi cally described. This article ought to attract wide attention. It is profusely illustrated. The wanderings of the Children of Israel in the Wilderness for forty years form the subject of the fifth article on Bible history. This article has nine illustrations. "Flowers ticle has nine illustrations. at Funerals" by the Rev. Edward $oldsymbol{\Delta}$. Rand, is a short but interesting dis-

cussion of the subject, and "Fagged and Fresh," by Leigh Norval, will please by its tender sentiment. "The please by its tender sentiment. Continental Sunday," by William Rossiter, reprinted from the Nineteenth Century, offers food for much thought. Some may consider it a model, others a warning. Dr. Talmage's sermon is entitled "Your Pedigree", and in his Editorial Comments he discusses "Dress for Church". "The Spring and Cleanliness". The three serial stories are continued. The Sacred Musicians treat of Madame de Grandval and Prof. F. L. Ritter, of Vassar College, and there is an able article, with portrait on Frederick Chopin. Many of the illustrations are particularly appropriate to the spring season, which, though long delayed, will surely come. The miscellany, as usual, abundant and interesting. Published by Mrs. FRANK LESLIE, 53, 55 and 57, Park Place, New York.

Locals.

I am now offering some of the finest located lots in this city for sale, at reasonable prices. A good chance to get you a home. Call on GRAHAM.4 High's Corset stock is immense. You can find just what you want there." BISHOP sells Stoneware at Sc a

gallon.

You can buy good red Table Linen for 35 cents per yard, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Ladies, see those fine shoes at

O'NEILL's before buying. New spring Dress Goods that are FOR SALE OR RENT .- A house with

six rooms, with good garden spot. GRAHAM. Mackerel, cent a one, at BISHOP'S.3 The nicest and cheapest line of Embroideries you ever saw in town, is

REDDEN & BOYLE'S. 6 Have you seen those men's nobby. Shoes in spring style, at O'NEILL'S. Highs' full of regular made Hose for 25c. Best made in the city. 30 School Supplies, Marbles. Notions,

P. O. NEWS STAND. Best Corset for 50 cents in America, GRAHAM'S.5

Before you buy your Dresses, come and see and get prices of Goods, at Q GRAHAM'S. WALL PAPER sold at COST, to

close out, at HIGHS.6 A fresh invoice of the Celebrated Buck Cigars better than ever, to be had only at · WESTON'S. 3 O'NEILL's stock of women's Shoes is full of the finest. best and most stylisl Goods in the market; made for him by

Broadhead Dress Goods for spring. Widest and best styles for 25c. Only HIGHS'.9 Ladies, you must see our new Dress Goods, Satin Burburs, and Fancy

and see them before buying.

Plaids of all new shades, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. You ought to see our Goods. Hose for 10c, 121/c and 15c, very good, at HIGHS'.

go to O'Neill's, where you can buy Ladies, we have a nice line of Mus-Iin Underware, and at very low prices. REDDEN & BOYLE./3

If you want a pair of heavy Boots,

Stone Jugs, Crocks and Jars, 8 cents per gallon. GEO. W. FOX. 3 MRS. P. B. DUNNING & Co. have received their Millinery Goods, new from Chicago, and are prepared to wait upon customers. Ladies are invited to

call and see goods and prices. First door west of the postoffice. Highest cash price paid for all kinds of Produce, at BISHOP'S. 5 Come and see the new firm, and get

your groceries as cheap as anywhere in PECK & BEISTLE. 3 Ladies, stop your scolding about your husbands wearing out the heels of their socks, and call at J. K. Woods' and see the Heel Protectors for sale by him.

They are the boss thing. Plenty of genuine home-made Maple Sugar and Syrup at BISHOP'S.7 We will do you good if you come to PECK & BEISTLE.

TREAT & REDDEN are going to import their own Teas. They have just placed an order for twenty-five packages, which will be shipped to them diz rect from Yokohoma Japan. Will arrive here about July 1st.

More New Goods at GRAHAM's. A full stock of everything that is beautiful and good. Remember, Bisnop keeps a full line

Bakery Goods, at bottom prices. 10 Big line of Hoes and Rakes, cheap at ROE BROS Big bargains in Crockery and Glass-

Hosiery and Gloves in endless varie-

repairing pianos and organs, on or

about April 13. Orders may be left at

Morris' Restaurant, or addressed

13

BISHOP'S.

ware for the next 30 days, at

of Groceries, Crockery Glassware and

ty, and at prices that cannot be beaten. GRAHAM. IV PIANO TUNING. WILL, U. MARTIN will be at Buchanan on his regular trip for tuning and

through post office, as usual. 50c buys the best Corset you ever saw, at HIGH'S. Look at them. 14 New stock of Wall Paper just in at WESTON'S. 5

A car load of STEEL NAILS at SAMSON & PIERCE'S. 48 Ball's Corsets, more to arrive at HIGH'S this week.

First-class Groceries and a square deal is what gets MORGAN & CO. such a large trade with farmers. New designs in Wall Papers, at WESTON'S.

The highest price paid for produce MORGAN & CO. 1 GENUINE OLIVER PLOWS and RE-PAIRS, at SAMSON & PIERCE'S.

As we have sold out our grocery and crockery business to Mr. Chas. Bishop, we wish to thank our old customers for their liberal patronage during the past six years, and also, we wish to ask all parties indebted to us to please call at our old stand and settle at once by cash or note, and oblige

BARMORE & RICHARDS. All kinds of Dye Stuffs, at

WESTON'S. DYEING AND CLEANING. We are happy to announce that the Old Staten Island Dyeing Establish ment of New York have appointed MRS. LOU DEBUNKER as agent for receiving ladies' and gentlemen's garments for dyeing and cleaning at New York prices. Send for circular. 6w ADAM KERN, of Dayton, will sell BOOTS and SHOES and RUBBERS at reduced prices for the next 60 days, to make room for spring stock.

\$500 will buy a good lot and small house, on Lake street, now rented for \$5 per month. A good investment, Call at this office. A good new house and good lot on

Oak street, suitable for two small and peaceable families, can be bought at this office for \$700, worth \$1,000, Lots of that 5 cent Muslin, at BEDDEN & BOYLE'S

Finest Letter Paper, Envelopes, Pens, WESTON'S. / Pencils. &c., at Spring Wool Dress Goods. Spring Ginghams, elegant styles. Spring Prints that are handsome. All found

HIGH'S. 20 Builders, go to Samson & Pierce's for STEEL NAILS. The best line of Groceries in town

MORGAN & CO'S. Read the Chicago Daily News, 2c per copy or 10c per week, at the P. O. NEWS STAND. Ladies, our stock of Cotton Hosiery

is in and we show the best goods for HIGH'S.13 price ever sold, at Every lady that looks at our White Goods says they are the cheapest.

Decided bargains in White and Col-HIGH'S. 28 ored Embroidery, at NOTICE. - Having purchased the interest of Aaron Miller, in the business of Peck & Miller, all accounts of the firm will be settled by me. All persons knowing themselves indebted to Peck & Miller are requested to call and settle at once, either by note or

Look here! MORGAN & CO WATE nish the public with Decatur Horse-

J. F. PECK.

WE HAVE A FULL STOCK OF

DYE-STUFFS

Diamond Dyes.

Of every description.

A full assortment. Reliable receipts given at

Dodd's Drug Store.

Instruction given on Piano, Organ and Guitar, by V. E. DAVID, Buchanan. EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in

the post office room. You can buy good Prints at 4 cents, REDDEN & BOYLE'S./L A large assortment of Stereoscopic

Views, at STRAW'S. Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at gar, at 13 WESTON'S. SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, INKS, WALL PAPER, &c. WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE.

and Harmony, address V. E. DAVID, Buchanan CANNED TOMATOES at MORGAN'S, 10 cents. Slate Pencils, 2 for one cent.

If you desire to study Thorough Bass

P. O. NEWS STAND. Morgan delivers goods promptly to all parts of the city. The largest and best assortment of Crockery and Glassware in the coun-TREAT & REDDAN'S. 9 try, at 🕟 of pure bred Wyandottes. E. A. WILLARD,

Just received from New York a fine line of Dress Goods and Ginghams the finest and nicest in the land. White goods that are beautiful. GRAHAM. Don't you forget it, MORGAN & Co.

Buchanan, Mich.

I pay cash for Butter, Eggs, Produce, Corn, Oats and Wheat. GEO. W. FOX. Come and see some of the nicest

have a fine line of Crockery a Glass-

Goods of the season. I guarantee

ware, in Nash's New Building. / 7

prices to be as low as any man in America doing a legitimate business. ---AT---

W. A. SEVERSON'S Corner Drug and Book Store You can see an elegant line of

Including Paperteries and Tablets in many styles and prices. Note and Letter papers in several grades by the

STATIONERY.

Regret and Calling Cards, In new designs.

Call and see, at W. A. SEVERSON'S

Pencils, Pens, Ink, etc., etc.

A FINE LINE OF

JUST RECEIVED BY

W. TRENBETH, THE TAILOR.

Come and Examine.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. The New York World calls the de-

feat of the woman suffrage bill a vic-

tory for the babies. Caught by an Octopus. A diver who was trying to find pearls off the Alaska coast, found none, but found himself, all of a sudden, in the grasp of an ugly octopus with arms twenty-seven feet long. Such an experience is rare; but there are thousands of people who are caught by dyspepsia, which is quite as bad. An octopus hates to let go. So does dyspepsia. Brown's Iron Bitters settles dyspepsia, and makes it loose its cruel rip. Mrs. Schmidt and her daughter,

both cured of dyspensia by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters. Japanese girls, it is said, use their inger nails as nens when writing love-

of 136 Conway street, Baltimore, were

letters. They Will Surely Find You. They are looking for you everywhere Drafts of air in unexpected places, gcing from hot rooms to cool ones, carelessness in changing clothing. In short anything which ends in a "common cold in the head." Unless arrested this kind of cold becomes seated in the mucus membrane in the head. Then HIGH'S. 44 it is catarrh. In any and all its stages this disease always yields to Ely's Cream Balm. Safe, agreeable certain.

> Minister Phelps will sail for England April 20.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills are suited to every age. Being sugar-coated, they are easy to take, and though mild and pleasant in action, are thorough and searching in effect. Their efficacy in all disorders of the stomach and bowels is certified to by eminent physicians,

There are about 10,000 one-legged men in the United States. For earache, toothache, sore throat, swelled neck, and the results of colds

and inflammation, use Dr. Thomas'

Eclectric Oil—the great pain destroy-

prominent clergymen, and many of our

The Connecticut House has passed a bill prohibiting the manufacture or sale of dynamite. In Holland, Mich., C. J. Doesbury publishes the News, and strongly rec

ommends Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil

for coughs, sore throat, catarrh and

The Ohio Legislature has before it a bill to punish wife-beaters by publicly whipping them.

H. B. Cochran, druggist, Lancaster,

Pa., has guaranteed over 300 bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters for dyspepsia, bilous attacks, liver and kidneys. 6 Work will be commenced on the pedestal for the Bartholdi statue of "Liberty" next week.

barks and berries is Burdock Blood Bitters. They cure all diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys, A Missouri man sheds all his finger

nails and some of his toe nails annu-

A Pure and Reliable Medicine-A

compound fluid extract of roots, leaves,

When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA. When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA When she became Miss, she clung to CASTORIA.

When she had Children, she gave them CAST'A

It is estimated that there are 30,000 writers employed on the 1,500 daily newspapers published in the United

"Rough on Coughs."

Ask for "Rough on Coughs, for coughs, colds, sore throat, hoarseness. 15c. Druggists. "Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies,

15c. Druggists. Heart Pains Palpitation, dropsical swellings, dizziness, indigestion, headache, sleepless-ness cured by "Wells' Health Ronew-

"Rough on Corns."

bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers.

Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick, complete cure. Hard or soft corns. warts, bunions. "Rough on Pain" Poroused Plaster. Strengthening Improved, the best for backache, pains in chest or side, rheu-

Thin People.

health and vigor, cures dyspepsia,

headache, nervousness, debility. \$1.

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores

Whooping Cough And the many throat affections of children, promptly, pleasantly and safely relieved by "Rough on Coughs." Troches, 15c. Balsam, 25c. Mothers.

If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous, use "Wells Health Renewer." \$1. Druggists. If you are losing your grip on life,

try "Wells' Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots. "Rough on Toothache." Instant relief for neuralgia, toothache, Ask for "Rough on Toothache."

15 and 25 cents.

Pretty Woman. Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity, don't fail to try "Wells' Health Renewer.' Catarrhal Throat Affection,

"Rough on Itch." "Rough on Itch" cures humors, eruptions, ring worms, tetter, salt rhenm, frosted feet, chillblains.

Health Renewer." Three or four hours every night coughing. Get immediate relief and sound

Strengthening, improved, the best for backache, pains in chest or side, rheumatism, neuralgia.

ed a bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for the completion of the Capitol at Al-

Hacking, irritating coughs, colds, sore throat, cured by "Rough on Coughs." Troches, 15c; Liquid, 25c. The Hope of the Nation. Children slow in development, puny scrawny, and delicate, use "Wells

rest by using Wells' "Rough on Coughs." Troches, 15c; Balsam, 25c. "Rough on Pain" Poroused Plaster,

The New York Legislature has pass-Corner Drug and Book Store.

bany.

BRILLIANTS. In opinions look not always back; Your wake is nothing, mind the coming track; Leave what you've done for what you have

to do;
Den't be "consistent," but be simply true.
—[Holme The stars that disappear at morn,
Oh, think not they are fled;
They are not lost, they are not gone,
But 'mid the glory shed
Around them by the source of light,
It is the night that's dead.

—[Anone of the content of

Fau tine, lift high the beaker, Lift high the wan white wine; Ere grow those mad eyes meeker, Make first thy madness mine.

Make mine the red lips treasure Too fierce to melt in love, And give to pain the pleasure—
My paralytic dove.

—[H. C. Bunner.

SWEETHEARTS' FOLK LORE.

A Wishing Chair-Whether Marriage of Not-Practice in Germany.

Perhaps your affections are still disengaged, but you wish to bestow them on one who will return like for like. In this case there are plenty of wishing chairs, wishing gates, etc., scattere through the country. A wish breathed near them, and kept secret, will sooner or later have its fulfillment. But there is no need to travel to the lake country or to Finchale priory, near Durham (where there is a wishing chair); if you see a piece of old iron or a horseshoe on your path, take it up, spit on it, and throw it over your left shoulder, framing a wish at the same time. Keep this wish a secret, and it will come to pass in due time. If you meet a piebald horse, nothing can be more lucky; utter your wish, and, whatever it may be, you will have it be ore the week be out. In Cleveland the following method of divining whether a girl will be married or not is resorted to: Take a tumbler of water from a stream which runs southward; borrow the wedding ring of some gude-wife and suspend it by a hair of your head over the glass of water, holding the hair between the finger and thumb. If the ring hit against the side of the glass, the holder will die an old maid; if it turns quickly round, she will be married once; if slowly, twice. Should the ring strikes the side of the glass more than three times after the holder has pronounced the name of her lover, there will be a lengthy courtship, and nothing more; "she will be courted to dead," as they say in Lincolnshire; if less frequently, the affair will be broken off, and if there is no striking at all it will never come on.

Or if you look at the first new moon of the year through a silk handkerchief which has never been washed, as many moons as you see through it (the threads multiplying the vision,) many years must pass before your marriage. Would you ascertain the color of your future husband's hair? Follow the practice of the German girls. Fe tween the hours of 11 and 12 at night on St. Andrew's Eve a maiden must stand at the house door, take hold of the latch, and say three times: "Gentle love, if thou lovest me, show thyself." She must then open the door quickly and make a rapid grasp through it into the darkness, when she will find in her hand a lock of her future husband's

The Boom of the Banjo. [Professor Thom: s.J. Arm strong.]

"There is a noticeable boom in banjos, which I believe is going to assume large proportions. The real value of the banjo not yet widely known, and cannot be discovered from the use of it on the stage. Its finest effects are not seen there, even in the hands of the most artistic players. The public needs to be educated to its superb range of tone, and to that end I am introducing a musical novelty in the shape of a banjo orchestra. No other orchestra of the kind, I believe, exists anywhere, and the audiences we appeared before were delighted with the musical effect. We have twelve banjos, which range in size from the small piccolo banjo to the big professional instrument.

Davy J ne. Locker. [Detroit Free Press.]

Sailors call the sea "Davy Jones' Locker" because the dead are thrown there. Davy is a corruption of "duffy," by which name ghosts or spirits are known among the West Indian negroes, and Jones is a corruption of the name of the Prophet Jonah, who was thrown

Locker, in seaman's parlance, means any receptacle for private stores. So that when a sailor says, "He's gone to Davy Jones' Locker," he means, "He is gone to the place of safe-keeping where duffy Jonah was sent to."

Wyoming Oil Well.

[Chicago Herald.] A remarkable oil discovered recently is that found in the Arago oil basin, in Wyoming territory. In a shaft put down on the east side of Bath creek to a depth of twelve feet oil flows in of exceptionally high specific gravity. is, when first exposed, of a brownish color, and can be cut with a knife like soft butter. It gradually turns black on exposure, and has little odor when it first comes from the shaft.

An Autograph Quilt. [Chicago Times.]

The admirers of handsome patchwork will be interested in learning that an "autograph quilt" is now on exhibition at New Orleans. The scraps of silk which compose the quilt bear the autographs of many distinguished person ages, among them being the names of Gen. Grant, President Arthur, Mr. Gladstone, the archbishop of Canter-bury, Edwin Booth, Salvini, and others more or less renowned.

Diminished Birth Rate. [Chicago Herald.]

At the beginning of the present century the population of France was increasing at the rate of 6.02 per 1,000 per annum. In 1879 the percentage had decreased to 8.34, and to-day it is 2.42. There is no excess of mortality. The cause is to be found in the diminished birth rate.

Black Pearls. Off the coast of Lower California diving for black pearls form an exceedingly lucrative employment, averaging from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 annually. SERVANTS IN ENGLAND.

How They Are Trained—Relation Between Master and Man-The Badge.

Robert Laird Collier in Chicago News.]

English servants are trained. They walk one straight path, and to this their feet become so accustomed that they get befogged and confused if they step aside to make other paths for their feet. A cook is a cook, and a housemaid is a housemaid. A footman is molded by his duties into a footman. And molded he is. A footman and coach-man he lives and dies. The church catechism must have the credit or the discredit for this universal automatic life. English people are taught by their national religion "to be content in that station of life whereunto they are For throne and nobility, for the fellows at the head and on top this is a delectable social philosophy, but for "Hodge," the farm laborer, and for Bridget, the scullery-maid, for the hewers of wood and the drawers of water the outlook is less optimistic. The work of English servants never overlaps. It is rigidly defined and strictly adhered to. It is an annoyance in an English household that this is true, for often certain work goes undone for the reason there is no one "whose place" it is to do it. In Germany, France, and in this country servants will turn their hands to almost anything, but not so in England. It is deemed derogatory to do another's work, and one gets accustomed to hear, "It is not my work," and the work goes

as a rule do well what they undertake to do.

The relation between master and man, between mistress and maid, would be to an American—I confess it always was to me-irksome. It is an unnatural,

undone. There are two sides to this.

We do not put a blacksmith to mend

work is good at none. English servants

one's watch, and perhaps a maid-of-all-

and forbidding relation. The servants are held at arm's length, and their servility is universal. "Sir" and "mam" servility is universal. are used with every breath, and the raising the hand to the head by the manservant and the half-accomplished courtesy of the maid-servant are so mechanical and as if done by machinery that it is offensive. It is very seldom that there is any love lost between the family and the servants, any more than between employers and employes in England. The relation is purely a commercial one—so much work for so much pay. In case of a servant falling ill he or she is almost instantly sent off to the hospital, returning to the family only when able to return to duty. In France or America the family would feel under a natural and humane obligation, as well as restrained by sympa-

pathy and affection, to care for the serv ant while sick. All English servants have some badge or livery. All female servants wear a little cap, though it be but a wee bit of muslin and edging, on the top of the head; and the men servants dress in the regulation livery of their rank in the household. Many have their separate table fare, which is arranged for day by day or week by week, and is plainer and coarser than that used by the family. The servants seldom, and in most families never, have expensive food,

such as game and dessert. It is a custom observed in all respectable families to engage servants by the year and to require a "character from their last place." This is not a written certificate, as in France or Germany, and which is a worthless thing, but the name of the family last lived with being given, the person engaging the servant writes to inquire concerning character and capabilities. In no matter would a housewife be more scrupulously conscientious than in replying to an inquiry. In discharging a servant a month's notice is given, or the wages for the month paid. On the other hand, a servant is required to give a month's notice before quitting a family.

[The Century.] After the engagement I went over the field in front of the enemy's fort. Advancing through the tangled mass of logs and stumps, I saw one of our men aiming over the branch of a fallen tree, which lay among the tangled abatis. I called to him, but he did not turn or move. Advancing nearer, put my hand on his shoulder, looked in his face, and started back. He was dead!-shot through the brain; and so suddenly had the end come that his rigid hand grasped his musket, and he still preserved the attitude of watchfulness—lit-rally occupying his post after death.

At another place we came upon on of our men who had evidently died from wounds. Near one of his hands was a Testament, and on his breast lay an ambrotype picture of a group of children and another of a young woman. We searched in vain for his name. It was neither in his book nor upon his clothing; and, unknown, this private hero was buried on what was doubtless his first battle-field. The pictures were afterwards put on exhibition for identification.

Seeing the Animals.

[Argonaut "Storyettes."] Victor Hugo received a visit recently from Lord S-, a member of the British house of lords, who was accompanied by his wife and daughters. The poet entered the drawing-room, and asked to what he owed the honor of the visit. Lord S—, turning to his wife, said: "M. Victor Hugo! grand poet!" Victor Hugo bowed. Turning to his daughters, Lord S— added: "Victor Hugo! Notre Pame de Paris!" He

then opened a large notebook, apparently with the intention of soliciting an autograph. Victor Hugo began to show signs of displeasure, but Lord S—, still looking at his memorandum book drew his watch from his waistcoat pocket, and read aloud: "At 10 o'clock —see the giraffe at the Jardin d'Acclimation." And his lordship retired, followed by his family.

Scasoning Thermometer Tubes. Thermometer tubes have to be seasoned. This requires a year or two. When glass is new it changes, expands, contracts, and warps almost as badly as green wood.

St. Paul Herald: I notice some people are eccentric because they can't di-

rect attention to themselves any other way. A COUNTERFEIT DETECTOR

Tells What He Knows About Spurious Money-Stories of the "Queer." [Louisville Courier Journal.]

Meeting Edwin Cushman, the counterfeit detector, at Balmer's hotel, recently, a reporter asked him for a few points concerning his business. "How long have you been in your business, where have you been, and with whom have you had business?" was asked.

"I started out teaching how to detect counterfeit money in August, 1878. I ha e been in twenty states, Indian territory, and Canada, and have registered in nearly 1,000 different hotels. I have taught the governors of four states, state, county, and city officers, preachers, lawyers, doctors, editors, bankers, and business men of all kinds by the thousands. I have taught men of nearly all nationalities except Chinese.

"Who are the best judges of money?" "They are not, as most people suppose, bank tellers. The latter, I have found, are generally young men, who start out in life with a good stock of self-conceit. Some of them get over it in time, and are willing to learn all they can, while others carry their conceit with them to the grave, and, for aught I know, into the next world. Telegraph operators and dry goods men become good judges of money. Some men are natural-born judges; others could never become judges by any system of instruction nor by any amount of experience. While good judges of money are plentiful, it is only occasionally that you meet an expert. An expert has to know a thousand things about money that a mere judge never dreamed of."
"How many different counterfeits have been detected?"

"There are 116 counterfeit bank bills, 33 greenback and treasury notes, 6 silver certificates, 4 compound interest notes, 3 United States bonds, and gold and silver coins by the bushel. One gold piece is so fine that it was at first pronounced genuine by the United States mint at San Francisco. All denominations, from \$1 to \$1,000, have been counterfeited. The largest number of any one counterfeit was on the Traders' bank of Chicago—\$250,000 in \$5 bills. I have found them in every town I have visited. The old \$5, \$10 and \$20 greenback counterfeits were found by the thousand. Richmond, Ind., and Poughkeepsie, N. Y., \$10 had an immense

"Which are the finest?" "A \$5 bill on the Merchants' National bank of New Bedford, Mass.; a \$100 bill on the Pittsburg National Bank of Commerce, the old \$50 greenback, and a \$10 treasury note, series of 1875. Counterfeiting in America has been reduced to a practical science, and is the most completely organized system of rascality on earth. Its members include both sexes, all ages, classes and nationalities. The secret service is at present a fine and efficient body of men, who have a competent chief, but the force is too small for the work there is to do. If it were increased threefold, there would soon be a perceptible decréase in the manufacture and passing of counterfeit money. Counterfeit money frequently passes current for years, but in the end some one has to lose it, and it generally falls on those who are least able to bear the loss."

Mr. Cushman has in his possession a large amount of "the queer" in notes of all denominations, and coins from a cent to \$20 in value. Besides these he has many bills and coins that would make numismatists turn green with envy, some of them rare as gems, and worth from ten to a hundred times their face value. "Wild-cat" bills, old state and continental money, and Confederate money of all sorts abound, and his collection is one that any man can study with increasing interest for hours.

A HELPLESS MAN HELPED.

At Greencastle, Indiana, an hour's ride rom Indianapolis, lives Mr. D. L. Southard, a gentleman, well known throughout Indiana. Among other honorable positions which he holds is that of Trustee of the De Pauw University. Mr. Southard is a brother-in-law of Bishop Bowman, of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

For many years Mr. Southard was a martyr to rheumatism in its most afflicive form. Up to July, 1883, he was nearly helpless, and could move only with great pain. At that time Bishop Bowman, having seen how greatly the Rev. Mr. Keely, of Indianapolis, had been relieved by the new remedy, Athlophoros, brought Mr. Southard a bottle of that medicine, and advised him to try it.

Mr. Southard's experience, resulting from his trial of Athlophoros, was thus stated at a recent interview. Bishop Bowman happened to be visiting Mr. Southard at the time, and the exchange of deas and opinions as to rheumacism and the radical remedy for it, was free and

'Said Mr. Southard: "I had for years been suffering with rheumatic pains. My arms and legs were swollen, and the pain was sharp and constant. I was unable to dress myself, or even to put on my stockings. My wife had to lift me and turn me in bed. Bishop Bowman brought me a bottle of Athlophoros. I hardly dared to hope for any benefit from it, for I had taken so many medicines.
"I began to take the Athlophoros first as directed. At that time I was suffering

frightid pain. In a few hours there was a refurkable change. I broke out into a profuse perspiration, and had a strange feeling of relief. In a few hours more all my pain was gone. I could stretch my legs and move my joints as I had not been able to for a long time. It seemed wonderful, after all my experience, that any medicine could have such effects. I feared that this was of such power that it would go to my vital parts and end my life. Knowing not what might be the result, I quietly prepared myselffor the final change and calmly awaited it. But instead of putting an end to me the Athlophoros only put an end to the pain. What a new and

"I gave a letter to the Athlophoros concern, which was published. It brought me a great many inquiries by mail from various parts of the country. I wish I could show you some of those letters, but I was clearing out my desk the other day, and I destroyed the whole pile of them. One was from a man in Winchester, Indiana, whose wife was suffering agony. I directed him where to get the medicine and it soon made her well. The wife of Prof. Gobin, of the University, was suffering with rheumatism, and Athlophores cured her, as well as a good many others.
"At times I would have return of my rheumatism, but nothing like that I formerly had. Each attack was lighter, Each time I fought it with Athlophoros, and got the better of it. Now I have for a year enjoyed good health and freedom from pains. I took in all ten or twelve bottles of the medicine, and if I were again to be attacked by rheumatism would take more. Bishop Bowman, on being asked "was the relief which Mr. Southard experienced more than you had expected?" replied:
"Certainly it was, for I had not expected
anything. I brought him the Athlophoros because I had seen that it had done so much good to Mr. Keely and others in Indianapolis. It seemed a last resort, for Mr. Southard's case was such a severe one that I had little or no hope of even giving him relief. But seeing the completeness of his cure I have recommended the medicine to others. I have not had occasion to use it myself, for I have not had rheumatism and am in excellent health. Of all those to whom I have recommended it I have heard of only one instance in which decided benefit was not gained. I consider Athlophoros a wonderful medicine."

It you cannot get Athlophoros of your druggist, we will send it express paid, on receipt of regular price—one dollar per bottle. We prefer that you buy it from your druggist, but if he hasn't it, do not be persuaded to try something else but order at once from us, as directed. Athlophoros Co., 112 Wall Street, New York. in NORTHERN WISCONSIN on the line of
the WISCONSIN CENTRAL RAILROAD for sale
on liberal terms to actual Settlers. Full particulars
with good map sent free. CHAS. L. COLBY,

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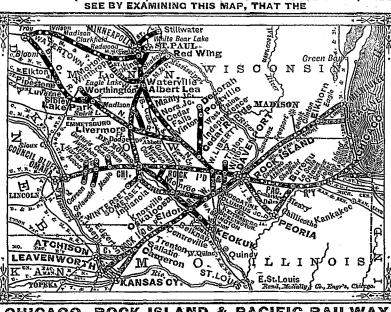


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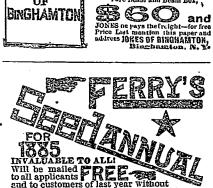
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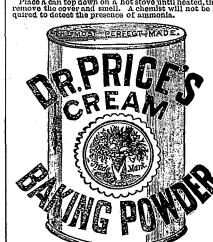
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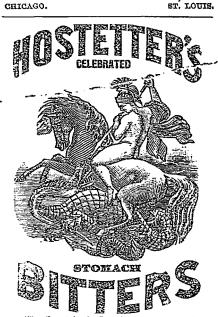
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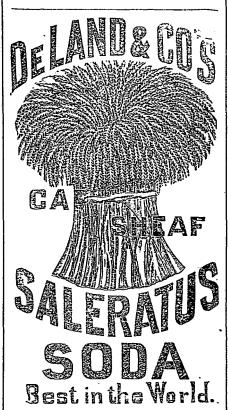
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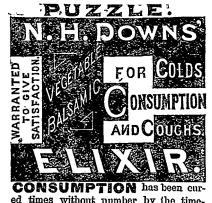
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Relations of Cholera to Localities. [Popular Science Monthly.]

Relatively low-lying sites are very favorable to cholera. Where the surface of the earth has an undulating outline, it will be found that districts and individual houses which are situated on the summit of the undulation very frequently have no, or only a very small disposition to the development of an epidemic of cholera, while in the hollow of the undulation under like conditions the opposite holds good. The truth of this statement is seen in single districts where parts or single houses exist on the summit and others lie low.

Another feature which is found in every epidemic is the falling off of the disease in the neighborhood of and on mountain ranges. The Himalayan mountains, those of Lebanon and the Alps, have always formed the places of refuge for fugitives from cholera. The immunity, or the slight susceptibility, of mountain ranges for cholera is witnessed in India as plainly as it is in Europe. A familiar example is the complete freedom from cholera of the hill stations along the Himalayas, in which, through frequent changes of troops, the cholera has every chance of being taken up from the plains. In the severe epidemic of 1869 here were only two cases of cholera in nineteen hill stations. A similar experience is met with in

narrower areas. For instance, in Munich 1873-4, the frequency of cholera was widely different in the seven barracks of the garrison. In the low lying Isar Kaserne (occupied by cuirassiers, heavy cavalry regiment), out of 1,000 men there were forty cases of cholera; in the high-laying Max II Kaserne (with two field artillery regiments) only three cases, and this without there being any difference in the construction of the caserns, the occupation or the diet of the men, or the drinking water.

[Leslie's M gaz'ne.] In 404 Honorius was emperor. At that time, in the remote deserts of Libya, there dwelt an obscure monk named Telemachus. He had heard of these awful scenes in the far-off coliseum at Rome. Depend upon it, they lost nothing by their transit across the Mediterranean in the hands of Greek and Roman sailors. In the baths and market-places of Alexandria, in the Jewries of Cyrene, in the mouth of every itinerant eastern story-teller, the festive massacres of the coliseum would doubtless be clothed in colors truly very appalling, yet scarcely more appalling

Telemachus brooded over these horrors until his mission dawned upon him. He was ordained by heaven to put an end to the slaughter of human beings in the coliseum. He made his way to Rome. He entered the coliseum with the throng, at the time the gladiators were parading in front of the emperor with uplifted swords and the wild mockery of homage-"Morituri te salutant." Elbowing his way to the barrier, he leaped over at the moment when the compatants rushed at each other, threw himself between them, and bidding them in the name of Christ to desist. To blank astonishment succeeded imperial contempt and popular fury. Telemachus fell, slain by the swords of the gladia-Legend may adorn the tale and fancy

fill out the picture, but the solid fact remains—there never was another gladiatorial fight in the coliseum. One heroic soul had caught the flow of popular feeling that had already begun to set in the direction of humanity and turned it. He had embodied by his act and consecrated by his death the sentiment that already lay timidly in the hearts of thousands in that great city of Rome. Oil From Pine Wood.

[Chicago Times.]

A distillery has lately been put in operation in Charleston, S. C., for manufacturing oil from pine wood. The material is subjected to intense heat in sealed retorts, and one cord of it is said to yield 15 gallons of turpentine, 80 gal lons of pine wood oil, 50 bushels of charcoal, 150 gallons of wood vinegar, and a quantity of inflammable gas and vegetable asphaltum. The oil alone is worth about 25 cents a gallon, and is used by painters and shipbuilders. Apart from its commercial value, the process is interesting as showing how modern chemistry is able to supplant those old destructive chemical processes by which a single article was produced from a given material, and all the rest wasted or ruined.

The Tongues of Washington Society. [Boston Beacon.]
People who enter the social lists in
Washington society must cultivate a sharp tongue, or they get routed and put to confusion every time, From all accounts some "ladies" have distinguished themselves there lately in not precisely the Rochefoucauld style of cynicism or repartee. For there is a way the pot may call the kettle black that reflects the glory of wit even in the mire of bad manners.

Nearly an Invalid.

Betsey, an old colored cook, was moaning around the kitchen one day, when her mistress asked her if she was ill. "No, ma'am, not zactly," said Betsey; "but de fac' is, I don't feel ambition nough to git outer my own way." Natural Conclusion

[Ph ladelphia Call.]

Jones (putting on roller skates)—Do you know, Smith, that the rollers of the est skates are all made of boxwood? Smith (wearily taking his off)—Indeed! I thought they were made of slippery elm. Bentist for the School. [Boston Transcript.]

A dentist has been appointed to the district schools at Anerley, England. He is to attend one morning weekly, and receive a salary of \$300 a year, the school board supplying instruments and materials. Seven Thousand Degrees

In the pyrometer heat is measured by the expansion of metals, and the instru-ment will measure heat accurately up to 7,000 degrees. Ten-seventeenths of the voters in the

United States are farmers. What is worse than raining cats and dogs? Hailing horse cars.

How It Happened. [Chicago Ledger.] "Why, Bobby, what in the world have you been doing?" said a mother to her

little boy, who came home from school with his nose bloody, his face scratched up, and his collar torn out by the "Why, ma, you see, Billy Dricks called me a bad name."

"Oh, you bad, naughty boy! And you're been fighting again! What will your poor papa say?"
"But I couldn't help it, ma." "Why couldn't you?"

"Well, I said he was another. That's all I done; and then the fighting done Newspapers and Sociability. [New York Tribune Interview.]

sometimes think that newspapers make men unsocial. Indeed, I know they do. Men no longer go to each other for information, but look for it in their newspaper. In the early days of civilization, before the newspaper era, men gathered together as the Athenians did, anxious to hear some new thing. In the early days of this country the cross-roads store was the news center. where men gathered in a social way to communicate the news to one another.

> Sons of Great Men. ["Carp" in Cleveland Leader.]

The sons of great men are in general more apt to go to the bad than to the good, and the blood of the decent, hardworking plebeian often produces better men than that of the pampered patri-

But the newspaper changes all that.

The Coming Millionaire. [Pittsburg Democrat.]

ing place at Highgate and Kentish Town cemetery. This vast, irregular "God's acre" was consecrated on May 20, 1839, and it lies below Highgate church. It has a Tudor gatehouse and chapel, and large, imposing looking catacombs of Egyptian architecture. The grounds, originally planted in tasteful terraces,

GEORGE ELIOT'S GRAVE.

A Grave Digger That Had Never Heard of

"Him"-The Stone and Inscription.

[London Cor. Boston Herald.]

George Eliot, her life and letters, sug-

gested the idea of visiting her last rest-

A renewed reading of the works of

have been added to from time to time, until now the new portion is nearly as large as the old portion of Highgate.

Entering the wide gate, we presently came upon a grave-digger hard at work on his grusome task in preparation for the casket of some lifeless body a few hours hence. He did not look up from his digging, though we stood for some minutes silently regarding him. At last we spoke:

"Good morning, Mr. Gravedigger." Scarcely raising his eyes, he mumbled out, "mornin'."
"Will you please direct us," we ventured, "to George Eliot's grave?" "Never 'eard of 'im, oi didn't," he laconically responded. "Why," we hastened to inform him

'we mean George Eliot the writer." To this he paused and leaned on his shovel, and queried, "Did ee live in 'Ighgate, mum, 'cause there was a printer chap as died at Michaelmas as lived up 'Ighgate way.'' "My good man, George Eliot was a

woman, not a man; she was a great literary character, and wrote under a man's name. Why, all the world knew her, and she is buried here somewhere "Very sorry, mum, oi carn't 'elp yer,

but oi never 'eard of 'er, and, more an' that, oi don't think much of a gal atakin' a man's name, nohow. Looks like she was ashamed of her name." The sexton of the church directed us to the grave of George Eliot, and seemed to know much of her life and writings. At the same time we learned of other noted graves, and jotted down the sexton's minute descriptions of the

localities. He added, as to George Eliot, that "many Americans visit the grave and carry away pebbles and tufts of grass, as there is nothing else to carry, a tiny square of grass only waving above that lifeless brain. The stone marking the great novelist's grave is a simple granite obelisk,

rising from an oblong patch of green-sward near the base of a hilly stretch of ground, sheltered somewhat from the too rugged winds, yet towering above many graves which thickly cluster at the ex-treme base of the inclination, also below in the valley. At one side of the obelisk monument is the name "Mary Ann Cross," with the dates of her birth and death. Under this, in bold relief, on one line, is simply the name by which she was known to the world "George Eliot," with quotation marks, and under all a quotation from her own many thoughts. This is as follows: "Of those immortal dead who live again in minds made better by their presence." This entire simplicity was by George Eliot's own desire, expressed many times during her life. She wished to live in the minds of the reading public as "George Eliot," and the obelisk would have been improved by this designation of nomenclature alone.

> Pope Pius' "Peter's Pence." [Foreign Letter.]

During Pope Pius' life the Peter's Pence fund averaged \$2,400,000 annually, but it has now fallen off to scarcely half that sum. Pius saved \$12,000,000 as a reserve fund, but the expenses of the vatican under Leo have absorbed this, and are at present so great as to leave none for a rainy day. The expenses of the Holy See are \$1,200,000 a year, \$100,000 of which is set aside for

the pope's personal expenses.

The court is not an expensive one; the Palatine guards, recruited among the Roman bourgeoisie, receive no pay; the Noble guard, fifty in number, receive \$24 a month apiece; the Swiss guards, ninety-nine in number, receive \$9.60 per month and feed themselves, and the fifty gendarms, who complete the mili-tary force of the vatican, are paid at the same rate. The numerous chamberlains, bussolanti and gestiarie of Leo XIII, are very moderately paid. The reserve fund gives the Holy See a revenue of \$60,000 and it has to depend on Peter's pence for the rest.

Excitement as a Cholera Cure. [Exchange.]
In The Alienist and Neurologist Dr.

Hughes gives a curious instance of the beneficial effects which the brain excitement may sometimes have in warding off disease. He says that "during the week of the great St. Louis fire, in 1849, the ravages of cholera, which up to that event had reached a mortality of over 200 a day out of a population of 50,000, almost entirely ceased, so stimulating and invigorating was the excitement of that week to the brains and nervous system of the people, and the psychical exaltation inseparable from the sudden necessity thrown upon so many business men for repairing the sudden damage and re-establishing their abruptly inter-rupted business."

Business Before Pleasure.

[The Ingleside.] Young Man-Your daughter has referred me to you, sir.
Old Man—All right, you have my consent. Is that all you want? Young Man—Well—er—one more I would like to ask, sir. If I should present your daughter with a diamond engagement ring, would you be willing to—er—give me a receipt for it, in case anything unpleasant should hap-

New Orleans Restaurant Windows

[M. Quad's Letter.] In summer it is a common thing in New Orleans and other southern cities to see blocks of artificial ice in the windows of restaurants with quail, rabbits and other game frozen in them. One who does not understand that it is artificial ice is fain to wonder how on earth the articles got in there.

Tree-Planting in China. Tree-planting is systematically fos-tered in China, and during last year 330,000 were planted in Hong Keng

A Model of the Bastile.

[Exchange.] One of the most interesting relics possessed by the late Comte A. de Liesville was an accurate model of the Bastile, carved out of one of the stones of that edifice. He had 10,000 books and papers, and coins, medals, arms, etc., innumerable, connected with that revolution and with those of 1830, 1848 and 1870.

A New Disease. Lawn tennis is said to have brought in, like roller skating, a new and peculiar disease. It is a rupture of a muscle in the arm. The ailment has already been dignified by a name. London's Heat.

The artificial heat of London has been estimated sufficient to raise the temperature of an air stratum 100 feet thick over the entire city two and one-half degrees every hour.

A Texas paper calls attention to the fact that the Lone Star state is larger than 214 Rhode Islands. The Children of the Moon.

[Exchange.] A wise little girl believed that the stars were the children of the moon.

Her mother wanted her to go to bed one night before she felt quite sleepy enough to go willingly. "But the moon hasn't sent her children to bed yet," objected the little astronomer petulantly. It so happened that a storm was brewing and heavy clouds were gathering in the heavens. "Go and see if she hasn't," said her mother. The little head was immediately popped out of the window and the sky was scanned eagerly. "Well, I guess I've got to go to bed now," she said after the survey. ""La nove, i'm's now, i'm's "the moon is covering up her children and tucking them in."

The inventive genius who will get up some sort of trap whereby snore can be neutralized and despoiled of its rasping sound will be the coming millionaire of