OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street.

Business Directory.

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I. O. O. F. Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening.

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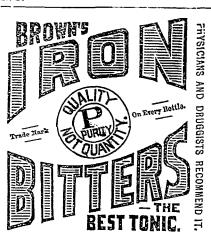
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1 WILLIVER

IN JANAN,

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GO LISTRING ry," said George, disdainfully. "What ails em?" The finest pianos in the Schomacker, Gol. We are offering ning and Brainard iMcCammon, Bell-Smith, American and the celebrated the purchaser at who organs direct to agents are establishedes, until suitable time to save paying telty. Now is the once for catalogues. M. Address us at S. BRATH, paper.

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M. T. MORRISON. A foolish little maiden bought a foolish little

might know it, day just to show it.

The getting of it settled proved to be a work of time; So, when 'twas fairly tied, all the bells had stonned their ringing,

And she shook her ruffles out behind and smoothed them down before ·Hallelujah! Hallalujah!" sang the choir

This made the little maiden feels very, very cross That she gave her little mouth a twist, her

little head a toss; For she thought the very hymn they sang was all about her bonnet, With the ribbon, and the feather, and the bit

mon or the prayer, But pattered down the silent street, and hurried down the stair.

band-box on it Had hidden sate from critic's eye her foolish little bonnet.

you will And n every Sabbath service but an echo of your and the silly little head that's filled with silly

-Boston Globe.

"I don't think," said Mr. White, "that hay crop ever promised so finely." "Indeed!" said his wife, absently. "And if there isn't any fall in the going to set us a cool hundred dollars." As he spoke he flung the homespun towel, with which he had been wiping his hand, over the back of the chair. "Oh, George, do hang up the towel," said Mrs. White, "the nail is just as

near as the chair-back, and I have enough steps to take in the course of a day, without waiting on you." "You are always grumbling about something," said the young farmer, as ne jerked the towel to its nail. "There!

ing the mooted question. "She wants to come here and board for a few "Well, let her come," said White, "It

von't cost us a great deal, and a libti extra money always counts up at the year's end." "But, George, I was thinking—" "About what?"

work, and there is so much to do-" "That is the perpetual burden of your song," said Mr. White, irritably. Women do beat all for complaining. "Won't you hear me out?" said Mrs. White. "So I thought it would be a good plan to give Dora her board if she would help me with the housework a little. It would accommodate

"But it won't accommodate me!" said Mr. White, cavalierly. "Really, Letty, you are getting absolutely lazy." Mrs. White crimsoned.

said she. "But just look at it." said the farmer. Tell me of any other woman in the neighborhood who keeps a girl! Why, make a boast of doing their own

"They all have sisters, or mothers, or grown up daughters; I have none."
"Pshaw!" said White. "Ridiculous! Of course you have to work. We all do, don't we? But your work don't amount to a row of pins. I don't

eh? And I guess you'll do as well as other women do, Letty. Now run up stairs to the garret, and get me my blue jean overalls, that's a good girl!' Letty obeyed, but the tears were in her eyes, and a big round ball was rising up in her throat, and she could hardly see the jean overalls, as they hung up high on end of the beams. As she reached up a loose board in

slipped through the lath and plaster below, and, with a groan, she sank to

He shouted up the stairway:

mean to be all day?" do the work," said Letty, not without a spice of malice, as she lay on the calico-covered settee, with her poor ankle

duly set and bandaged.
"Not if I know it," said George White. "Hire a lazy woman who'll want a dollar and a half a week, and her board into the bargain, to do the work of this house? I guess not!" "But what are you going to do?"

an hour every morning, and half an hour every evening ought to be enough to square up accounts. "Well," said Mrs. White, "I shall just like to see you do it." "Then you'll have your wish," said

her husband. He rose early in the morning and lighted the kitchen fire. 'Pshaw," said he, as he piled on the sticks of wood, "what does a woman

"I always skim the cream and strain the milk," said Letty, who, bolstered up on the lounge, and was combing her hair with more deliberation than she had practiced for a year. "Well, here goes then," said George And a period of silence ensued.

Presently he shouted: "I haven't got milk-pans enough!" "Of course you haven't," said Letty. 'You must scald your yesterday's. You know you said you couldn't set up a tin-shop, when I asked for a dozen

"You should have scalded them last night," said Letty, wishing that she had wings like a dove that she might soar into the milk-room, and restore order out of the chaos.
"Here's a go!" said George. "There isn't hot water."

"So I did," said her husband, "And the sticks, hang 'em, are all burnt out!" "You know I wanted you to get a ton of coal," said Letty, "but you said as long as wool cost nothing but the

chopping and hauling, wood it would "Have I got to wait for that confounded water to heat?" groaned George.

to do," remarked Letty, drily." "Humph!" observed that lord and master. "What's for the breakfast?" oil and spirits of wine. "Ham and eggs, I suppose." "Well, I'm up to that part of the program, at least," said he, cheerfully. "Oh, the dickens! What is the use of with prepared chalk and a soft brush. keeping your knives so sharp? I've nearly cut my thumb off! Where do you keep the oat meal? I can be at-

"I don't know anything else for you

the breakfast is cooking, I suppose. There is nothing like economy in work!" But it was a mortal hour before the milk was strained and the pigs fed, and by that time the house was blue

with a sort of a smudgy smoke.

tending to your old milk pars while

"Hullo!" shouted George, coming in. "What's all this-is the house on fire? "No,' said Letty, calmy, "only the breakfast has burned up. George uttered a long sigh.

"Who'd have thought the fire was so hot?" said he. "What am I to do 1 ow?" "Cook another, I suppose," said Letty. "And what next?" demanded George,

fiercely. "Why, set the table, and then clear it away and wash the dishes." shake the water out and dry on a coarse "With this cut finger?" complained

the huskand. "I was obliged to do it all the weeks I had a felon on my finger," remarked Letty. "The young goese and the turkeys ought to have been let out and fed long before this; and the three calves in the barnyard to be attended And then there are the kitchen and the sitting-room to be swept and dusted, and the beds to make, and the string beans to be picked, and the bread to bake, and the huckleberry pies to make, and your vest to be ironed, and the potatoes to be realed, and

"Hold on!" cried George, "you've said that once." "Very likely; but it has to be done three times a day—and the chickens to be looked after, and the linen pillowcases to be put to bleaching, and the windows to be washed and your trousers to be patched, and the stockings to be darned, and the fire to be made up again, and tea to be prepared-you know you always want something hot for supper. And there's the night's milk to be brought in and strained, and pans scalded, and the geese and turkeys to be fed and put into their coops; and, oh, dear! I forgot the churning! That will take an hour at least. But, dear George, I am getting nungry—and I don't see the least signs

midst of the exordium. In twenty minutes or so he returned, and by his side trudged Mary Ann Pult, the nearest neighbor's twenty-

year old daughter. "I take it all back," said Mr. White. "I lower my colors, Letty. Your work is harder than mine. I'll be everlastingly blest if it ain't. Why, I couldn't take care of the milk and cream for the wages a girl would ask. I never

it now?" asked Letty, mischievously. "Well, I've got a pretty fair idea on the subject," nodded George. "But you should be here on washing day," said Letty, "or on ironing day, or

"Stop, stop!" shouted George. you say another word I'll go for Malfayou have?"

"Wal, squire," said Mary Ann, who by this time had removed her hat and shawl, "what'll I do first?" "Do!" echoed Mr. White. "Do everything and let me get off to the hav-

"Yes, George." "Write to your Cousin Dora. Tell her we'll be glad to board her, if she'll assist you about the house.' "But you've hired Mary Ann!"

"There's work for 'em both," said Mr. White. And he sat down and took refuge in last week's paper, while Mary Ann wrestled with the charred remains of

In this world there are bloodless battles and victories won without a slash of steel; and in this category may be classed Mrs. White's victory over her husband, in respect to the question of "hired help".—Helen Forest Graves.

evening when a man who said his name was Brown came in and stated that he wanted an officer to arrest another man who was constantly following him about with a shotgun and threatening murder. 'Squire Casey saw at once that Mr. Brown was in a wild state of delirium tremens, but that it was not a desperate case. The squire turned to Constable McVey, who was in the room, and ordered him to go and arrest the supposed murderous artilleryman and bring him into the back yard, where they would saw him in two. Constable McVey was told quietly by the justice to go out in the yard and fix some wood in the saw-buck,

which he did. The rest of the novel

cure for delirium tremens was told by

always in the wrong. is like a light in a sick room. What James Did. One day a very pious clerical friend, who had consumed an hour of his valuable time in small talk, said to James

A Pile of Gold. Fifteen years ago a stage coach com-

bed of 500 pounds of golddust. The robbers were arrested and sent to the Deer Lodge Penitentiary, but they had succeeded in burying the gold and no one has since been able to find it. Their sentences will expire in a few weeks, and the inhabitants of the town are honest and hard work would cure a good many other men who are suffering from tarrying about gin-mills too much."—New York Graphic carefully to follow the robbers to the treasure when they get out:

NUMBER 29.

Gathered Fragments. Concession is the best peacemaker. Friendship is love without either

flowers or veil. Sunday is the golden clasp that binds ogether the volume of the week. Courtesy of expression is the outvard expression of a large and kind

To temper a glass jar so that it can heart. os at once filled with anything hot, put The heart, under certain circuminto it a silver spoon.

An excellent furniture polish is of stances, has surer tests than the head. equal parts of shellac varnish, linseed If men had only temptations to great sins, they would always be good; but the daily fight with little ones accus-After washing cut-glass articles let

hem dry thoroughly and then rub toms them to defeat. The grandest and strongest natures To prevent discoloration from bruisare ever the calmest. A fiery restlesses, apply a cloth wrung out in very hot ness is the symbol of frailties not yet water, and renew frequently until the outgrown.

Somebody said to Jerrold, "I have just had some calf's-tail soup," when the wit replied, "Well, extremes do meet sometimes."

Nothing is so dangerous as that selfsufficiency which comes from comparheld milk into hot water, as this causing ourselves with companions who es the milk to penetrate the glass, and are inferior to us.

It is a great misfortune to have a fretful disposition. It takes the fragrance out of one's life, and leaves only weeds where a cheerful disposition would cause flowers to bloom. I think we all find the hardest and

most hopeless work of our lives, the effort to keep our highest ideas and our commonest occupations in constant and healthy contact with each other. Conceit in all its forms is the token

of shallow nature; but, when it strives to exalt itself by overthrowing another, and to appear well by making others appear ill, it is not only shallow, but mean and cowardly. "I came up here to get the air," said a city school ma'am, who had engaged

board at a Vermont mountain farmhouse. "Well, by gosh, you won't get him!" remarked the son of the family, soto voce, as he picked up the milkpail and went out to milk. If children only knew the loving care and unweary labor bestowed upon them in early life by their mothers, we

think surely they would never allow a cross or unkind word to escape their lips, nor would they fail to yield a rendy obedience to their mother's wishes. Be to your mother what she is to you—a comfort, a joy and a blessing. Say to yourself, "I will do what my mother desires me to do; I will be what she desires me to be.'

A man's greatness lies not in wealth and station, as the vulgar believe, nor yet in his intellectual capacity, which is often associated with the meanest moral character, the most abject severity to those in high places, and arrogance to the lowly; but a man's true greatness lies in the consciousness of an honest purpose in life and a steady obedience to the rule which he knows to be right without troubling himself about what others may think or say.

Woman's Faith.

Men come home utterly discouraged; their best efforts have failed; self esteem has sunk within them until hope has quite extinguished. What does a woman do under such circumstances? Just what she ought to do. She revives his wandering manhood by praise. She shows him every particle of her own loving recognition of all there is in him. She who knows him best of any, whose love has never admitted the existence of his faults, tells him in her own way how good and how truly great he is. He may be neither good nor great, except as her love and confidence endowed him with goodness and greatness, but the endowment is genuine; the man arouses to find himself possessor of gifts he hardly imagined, and with a new-born strength goes to work in a way that conquers obstacles

and makes his life a success. Gloomy indeed must the household be where woman's divine faith in man is inoperative: where it fails to infuse and inspire him with the courage that makes him feel himself the peer of other men.-Helen Wilmans, in Woman's World.

Traveling in Sweden.

One great peculiarity of traveling in Sweden is the extreme quiet and lack of flurry. The Swedish are a taciturn and noisless people. They do much by signs, and never shout; a Sweedish crowd make little sound. Swedes, even of the lowest class, never push or jostle. When a train leaves a platform or a steamboat pier all the lookers-on lift their hats to the departing passengers and bow to them, a compli ment returned by the travelers. If you address the poorest person in the streets you must lift your hat. A gentleman passing a lady on the stairs of a hotel must do the same. To enter a shop or bank with one's hat on is a terrible breach of good manners. If you enter or leave a coffee-room you must bow to all the occupants. Passengers on board the little steamers which ply about Stockholm invariably raise their hats to the occupants of any other boat which passes near them. The very men in charge of the locks on the canal bow very politely to the sailors

as the boat goes through.

Cremation Popular in Alaska. Most of the Indians of Alaska belege in cremation, and hardly a day passes when one cannot witness the beculiar ceremony gone through during the burning and after it is completed. No dead Indian is taken out through the door, but is either taken out through the roof or through the side of the house. The body is then placed on a pile of logs and the fire started, while the people stand around and sing, beating time with carved poles while the body burns. When all is consumed, the ashes are placed in a box, and together with many articles belonging to the deceased are placed in one of the dead houses, or houses built near the town for the purpose of olding the ashes of each particular

family.-Correspondence Chicago Times. A Flip for Flipkins. Flipkins came down to the club last

"If I should stand on my head," he said, coming up to the boys with the air of a man who has got a poser-"if I stand on my head the blood all rushes into my head, doesn't it?"

No one ventured to contradict him "Now." continued he, triumphantly, when I stand on my feet why doesn't the blood all rush into my feet?" "Because," replied Miss Coshanni gan's brother, "because, Flipkins, your feet are not empty."—Lynn Union.

Pointers for Housewives.

That rusty flat-irons should be rub-bed over with beeswax and lard. That fried onions should be boiled That a cup of strong coffee will remove odor of onions from the breath

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A TALLOW TREE.—This remarkable tree is a native of China. In the is-land of Chusan quantities of oil and tallow are extracted from its fruit. which are gathered when the tree has lost its leaves. The twigs bearing the fruit are cut down and carried to a farm house, where the seed is stripped off and put into a wooden cylindrical box, open at one end and pierced with holes at the opposite one. The box is then suspended in a cylindrical kettle containing water, and the diameter of which differs but little from that of the box, which softens the seeds and fecilitates the separation of tallow. After about a quarter of an hour's exposure to steam the seeds are poured into a steam mortar, where they are stirred about until all the tallow has been separated in semi-liquid state. It is afterward poured into a cylinder with a hole in the bottom, through which it is driven by the action of a press. It

Showman (expatiating)—We now pass on to the next cage, ladies and gentlemen, and here we see the wild man of Yangtes Kiang. Note well his long and savage nails, the pointed teeth, and growth of fiery hair. This is the only living specimen, and may well be called the eighth wonder of the

Lady Spectator (in alarm to her son) -Harry, come here this instant. He might grab you.

Showman-Fear not, madam, for the safety of your chee-ild. Do you believe in the Scriptures? Lady spectator (indignantly)—Cer-

that wonders never cease. They pass on to the next cage.

-Philadelphia Call. LOOKS LIKE FEUDALISM.—Near the city of Querento, in Mexico, stands a cotton mill named the Hercules, which is famous in the region all about. In external appearance it is said more nearly to resemble a mediaval fortress than a modern factory. It is surrounded by a high wall and defended by a company of about 90 soldiers. These are maintained by the establishment ostensibly to defend it against enemies from without, but the suggestion arises that the soldiers are also expected to keep an eye on the 1,300 operatives employed. The only wares produced are six grades of plain cotton cloth, which is the ordinary article of dress for both sexes of the lower class, and

Grant's Rebuke to Vulgarity.

there is consequently a ready market

Grant did not like coarse stories. It is related that on the General's staff in one of his campaigns was a rough and ready fighter, "full of strange oaths" and stranger vulgarities. One evening in the presence of Gen. Grant and several brother officers, he opened the conversation in some such way as this: "Well, boys, I've got a mighty good thing to tell you. It would hard ly do to repeat, of course, in the presence of ladies." "Well," Grant interrupted, in his firm and quiet way, "allow me to suggest, then, that it might be advisable to omit it in the presence of gentlemen."

The commercial traveler of a Philadelphia house while in Tennessee approached a stranger as the train was about to start, and said: "Are you going on this train?" "I am." "Have you any baggage?" "No." "Well, my friend, you can do me a favor and it won't cost you anything. You see I've two big trunks, and they always make me pay extra for one of them. You can get one checked on your ticket and we'll euchre them. See!" "Yes, I see; but I haven't any ticket." "But I thought you were going on this train?" "So I am; I'm the conductor." "Oh!"

He paid extra, as usual. THEY HAVE NOT TOLD HER YET.-Victor Hugo's insane daughter has not yet been told of her father's death. She is docile and easily pleased. When she asks for him she is told he was there only yesterday and he cannot come to see her every day, as much as he loves her. She then goes away contented and does not ask again for him for a day or two. It is a peculiar fea-

and was "as natural as life," even to the kink in its bushy tail. The curiosity was carefully packed and sent to President Cleveland, from whom a personal letter of thanks has been received by the sender, saying that it would

Wife-You don't tell me that Prof. X has been struck dumb? Husband-Yes, last night. And he was master of seven languages. Wife—Is it possible? And was he struck dumb in all the seven?

"I would rather marry a yellow dog

two soldiers, the blue and the gray, clasping hands, and above the globe

There is a town in Texas that goes on the principle of paying for just what it gets. The local religious authorities have contracted with a revivalist to pay him \$1,50 for every convert made during his stay. "It is not explained whether this is the local estimate of the value of religion, or is simply a fair price for a Texan soul," says the Providence Journal.

mean when he says he has a 'call?' Ma-He means that he feels prompted to preach the gospel in some particular locality where he thinks he can do a great deal of good. Pa-And when he is offered ten

thoughts in Willie's head, my dear.

JOHN G. HOLMES

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P. OF H. Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 2 o'clock P. M.

(1. A. R. -Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular (7. meeting on the first and third Wednesday evening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome.

DAVID E. HINMAN, Attorney and Counselor at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office in Rough's block.

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HAYFEVER DESCRIPTION. Healt the CHARLES Ba SHOP, dealer in Groceries, Crockery, G1 sware and Bakery Goods, Day's Block Front street.

> 60 cents by mail registered. Send for circular Sample by mail 10 cents.
>
> ELY BROS., Druggists Owego, N. Y. LORILLARD'S Giant 10 ct chew takes PLOWSHARE the lead. PLUG Ask your Dealer for it.

> > FOR THE BEST

HAY-FEVER 50 cents at Druggists

JOB PRINTING,

THE NEW BONNET.

With a ribbon, and a feather, and a bit of lace upon it; And, that the other maidens of the little town She thought she'd go to meeting the next Sun

But, though the little bonnet was scarce larger than a dime,

And, when she came to meeting, sure enough the tolks were singing. So this foolish little maiden stood and waited at the door,

"Hardly knew you! Hardly knew you!" word the words she thought they said.

of lace upon it. And she would not wait to listen to the ser-

Till she reached her little bureau, and in a Which proves, my little maidens, that each of

Will never get a blessing from sermon or from prayers.

A Domestic Experiment. price of fruit, our peach orchard is

Does that suit vou?" "There is a letter from Cousin Dora, George," said Mrs. White, wisely avoid-

"Why, I am so hurried with the

'No one ever said that of me before.'

know of any weman who has it easier than you do." "That is all you know about it!" said Letty, in a choked voice. "Write to Dora that we'll board her for five dollars a week," said White, authoritatively. We must earn all the money we can while there is a chance. Make the hay while the sun shines,

the garret floor tripped her; her foot

the floor. The time passed on, and George White grew tired of waiting. "Look alive there, Letty! Do you But no answer came. He ran upstairs, to find Letty lying on the floor, with one leg broken above the ankle. "Now you'll have to get some one to

asked Letty.
"To do it myself, to-be-sure. Half

amount to, anyhow? What's the next lesson, Letty?"

more last month." "They smell like a fat-boiling facto-

"Oh, George, you've forgotten to put the kettle on!"

the preserves to be scalded over, and the cheese to be turned, and the table to be cleared and the dishes washed-"

of breakfast, George! Where are you going? I—want-my-breakfast."
For George had disappeared in the

realized before how much a woman had to do." "Are you quite sure that you realize

on the day we chop sausage-meat, or make soft soap, orla Binks, too. Haven't I said that I'll take it all back? What more would

fleld as fast as I can.' "Jes' as your orders is," said Mary "And I say, Letty!"-he adde l.

the breakfast and cut fresh slices of home-cured ham.

Cure for Delirium Tremens. Justice H. C. Casey, of Tompkinsville, L. I., was seated in his office last

the justice. "I had just got in a full cord of unsplit wood. Constable McVey fixed a log of it in the sawbuck and led the shivering Mr. Brown out to it. McVey told the fellow that there was his man lying there, and to take the saw and saw him in two. Brown went at the task with a will. When he had got through one log he was given another. one, the constable remarking as he adjusted each log that the saw had slipped. 'It was a warm night, and the perspiration rolled off Brown in torrents. The whisky was working out of his system and brain at an equally rapid rate. But a man who has taken so much that he has the 'horrors' must work out a good deal before he is aware of it. So Mr. Brown went on hour after hour sawing log after log. He worked up half my wood-pile. I told McVey to stand by, and myself and neighbors, who had been watching the novel cure, went to bed at midnight with Brown still hard at work. This ing out of Blackfoot, Idaho, was robmorning I was told by the constable that his patient had come to his senses about two o'clock, and had then gone into a sound sleep, from which it is likely he will awake feeling natural, and with a fine appetite. I guess good,

pain ceases. To remove ink-stains from linen, put the stained part in pure melted tallow; then wash out the tallow and the ink will disappear. Do not put glass articles that have

For the Family Scrap Book.

will immediately stop the bleeding.

into the wash.

A handful of flour bound on a cut

Let clothes that fade soak over night

All stains should be removed from

white goods before they are wet or put

n one ounce of lead in a pail of water.

it can never be removed. The best and easiest way to clear white paint is to use enough spirits of ammonia to soften the water, and ordinary hard soap, and rub well. A little powdered resin sprinkled on to a cut will prevent inflummation;

put a soft cloth around the finger and wet it with water frequently, To clean copper tea-kettles, use turpentine and fine brick-dust, and rub hard with a flannel, and polish with leather and dry brick-dust. To clean hair-brushes, use ammonia and hot water; after washing well,

towel; they will look as good as new. One tablespoonful of bromo-chloralum to eight of soft water makes an excellent deodorizer, and will purify the sick room of any offensive smells. Silver should never be washed with soap if you wish it to retain its original luster. When it requires polishing

use a piece of soft leather and whiting

and rub hard.

mixed.

An excellent polish for zinc or tin is made of three pints of water, one ounce of nitric acid, two ounces of emery, and eight ounces pomice-stone shaken well together. To renew a rusty and discolored chandelier, apply a mixture of bronze powder and copal varnish. The druggist where they are purchased will tell you in what proportion they should be

"Healthy Out Dakota Way?"

"Healthy!" exclaimed the passenger from Dakota, "healthy out our way? Should say it was. Nobody ever dies out there. We haven't got time to die. Now, just to show you how we do things, let me tell you. Two years ago I offered to give the town in which I live a beautiful block of lots for a cemetery if they would fence the property and improve it. The citizens grabbled at the chance, and the result of my generosity was a popularity that sent me to the Legislatur'. Yes, sir, I was elected by a majority of 27 over Silas Upham, Small majority? Should say not—27 out of a total of 113 votes is enough for any modest man. Well. they accepted my offer and held a meeting and raised the money. Just to have everything in order I made a trust deed of the property, conditional upon the block being graded, turfed,

What d'ye think of that for a speckerlation, eh?" "I don't see where you made anything out of it, unless it was the seat in the Legislature.' "The Legislatur' be blowed. I'm an honest man, I am, a public spirited citizen, and I never made more than \$600 out of the Legislatur' besides my sala ry. But that block, just think of it.

It's the prettiest piece of property in

fenced, sidewalked, sewered, set with

shade trees, and in all ways put to the

use for which it was designed by the

donor within one year from date. That

was the language of the contract.

the teirrtory, and my residence is situated right in the midst of that nice little grove of trees, and-" "But are there no graves there?" "Nary a grave on the block, stranger. That was just the trouble. A few days before their year run out they tried to ring in the body of a pauper from the adjoining county, but they couldn't play no such game on me. went on to the other county and got

out a habeas corpus on that dead chap

and held him until the year was up.

That's the advantage of living in a

healthy country."-Chicago Herald. What an Old Man Has Noticed. I have noticed that all men are honest when well watched. I have noticed that diamonds, silks, furs, broadcloths, gold watches and

chains are often bought with other peo-

That there is more gratitude in dogs

That purses will hold nickels as well as gold.

That mock philantrophy is like giv ing a mermaid a pair of boots. That sealskin sacques and fine jewelry win more women than youth and

of a mother for her children.

right man in the right place.

that a man can put up.

That the most enduring love is that

That nearly every office-seeker is the

The Christians, Mohammedans, Jews,

than there is in men.

and Infidels all worship one god. It is spelled G-O L-D. That he that takes a bad woman by her word and an eel by its tail may be considered to hold nothing.

That most men choose a wife as a child does a doll, no matter if the head is filled with sawdust.

That poverty is the worst banner

That life is too short to give young men advice as to whom they should

That a handsome widow should be

married, buried or put into a convent.

I have noticed that the absent one is

That a young wife with an old man

Harper, the publisher: "Brother-Harper, I am curious to know how you four men distribute the duties of the establishment between you. "John," said Mr. Harper, good humoredly, "at tends to the finances, Wesley to the correspondence, Fletcher to the general bargaining with authors and others, and, don't you tell anybody," he said, drawing his chair still closer and lowering the tone of his voice, "I entertain the bores."-Brooklyn Magazine.

said to be watching the prison doors

night with a great problem weighing on his mind.

> That it rests in sewing to change your position frequently. first in milk to be mild and odorless. That boiled cabbage is much sweeter

when the water is changed in boiling. Butter, fresh and pure turns almost white on contact with sulphuric acid; "butterine" and "lardine" change to crimson and other colors.

comes out perfectly white, free from all impurities, and soon becomes solid.

Worse Than the Wild Man.

world.

tainly 1 do. Showman (suavely) then you need not fear, for the Scriptures assure us

His Two Trunks.

Verschiedenheit.

armed with guns, took a position near the patch, but both fell asleep, and upon awaking found that two rows of potatoes had been dug and their guns were stolen. The soldiers' monument at Atlanta is to have statues of Grant, Lee, Johnston, and Sherman around the base of the column. Near the top will be

Small boy-Ma, what does a minister

thousand a year and slippersand dressing gowns free—that's a 'shout.'
Ma—You shouldn't put such wordly

ture of her dementia that she believes what ever is told her. A PETRIFIED SQUIRREL -A petrified squirrel was discovered in the heart of a tree by some woodmen near Knowlton, Ill., a few weeks ago. It was of a brownish color, as hard as rock

be carefully preserved and placed in the public museum at Washington.

than you," wrote a Stockton, (Cal.) girl to her lover, in one of their tiffs, and he has filed the letter as an exhibit in the suit for breach of promise, in which she is the plaintiff and he defendant. A farmer near Middleton, N. Y., who was losing his potatoes by parties digging them up at night, resolved to watch his patch. He and a friend,

that crowns the summit will be the Goddess of Liberty. The structure will be 180 feet in height, and will cost \$100,000.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1885.

Small-pox seems to have taken possession of Montreal, Canada, 1,500 cases being now reported.

Cholera still rages, and is frightfully on the increase in Spain and other countries of Europe. The death rate is also alarmingly large, from one-third to one-half of all who are attacked die. The deaths in Spain alone are about* 1,500 every day.

Maxwell, the alleged murderer of Preller, has arrived at St. Louis, the scene of the tragedy. He was met at the depot by 10,000 or 12,000 people, nearly all of whom were whooping and yelling, and it was feared at one time that he would be taken away from the officers and lynched, but he was safely lodged behind the bars. He proclaims his innocence.

Michigan will come out this year as the banner wheat raising State in the country. The average yield throughout the State is placed by the State agricultural department at 18 bushels per acre, but 20 would probably be nearer correct. At the former figure it is estimated that the total product of the State will be about 26,500,000 bushels

It has been figured out by the Lumberman's Gazette that the strike in the Saginaw valley has been a very losing investment for the workingmen. The loss in wages is computed at \$200,000, while the advance in the price of salt and lumber has been \$200,000 and \$400,000 respectively. The extra cost caused by this strike is borne principally by the workingmen, either directly or indirectly, while the owners of salt blocks and saw mills have been benefited financially by the advance in price of their products.

To show how much lager beer is drank in this country we give the figures of one city, which is only one of many that might be given like it: In Milwaukee the aggregate value of the real estate and machinery owned by the brewing companies of that city, exclusive of one of the largest which refused to give any figures, is \$3,140,133, and of their stock and fixtures, \$2,918,-186. During the past year 962,220 barrels of beer were made, representing a value of \$6,054,339. To operate these breweries 1,405 men were employed, and the wages they received amounted to \$729,632,27,

The question of removing the remains of General Grant from New York to Washington is being discussed, and it is not unlikely that Congress will move in the matter when it assembles next-December. It was understood that as a condition of the burial of Gen. Grant in New York the representatives of that city were to raise one million dollars with which to erect a suitable monument over his remains, but thus far not over \$50,000 has been subscribed, and interest in the matter seems to be waning. It was a great mistake when a pleasure park of New York City was decided upon as a sepulchre, yet it is not too late now to remedy the mistake, and the sooner it is done the better the American people will be

Trouble has been anticipated between the Knights of Labor and the Wabash railroad system for several days. A general strike was ordered to take effect at all the shops of the system on Tuesday noon. Several proclamations had been issued by the leaders of the order, and the men thus worked upon, but when the hour for stopping work arrived it found nearly all of them in their places. The trouble seems to have grown out of the fact that since the strike of last April the officers of the system have refused to employ men belonging to that organization in some of their shops unless they would agree to let the Order alone. Yet many members remained who had not been in the strike and more obtained employment afterwards, and this move on the part of the Knights is to make the companies come down from their resolve. How the matter well terminate is yet to be seen. So far the victory has been for the corporation. It was expected that large numbers of men would quit work, but at the Moberly, Mo., shops only twentyfive went out; at Springfield, three or four; at Decutur, Ill., out of 300 men in the shops, none went out, though it was thought some would go out yesterday; at Fort Wayne, Ind., no strike or demonstration of any kind was made; at Stanberry, Mo., all the men went out; at Houston, Texas, and Chicago, Ill., all were at work, but the end has not yet been reached, and how the matter may turn out cannot yet be determined The corporation anticipate no stop of their shops or trains, and many of the men affected who wish to retain their situation may be worked upon to lose them, though they claim to be satisfied, yet they think the orders of the Boss Knights must be obeyed even if it brings suffering to themselves and families. Perhaps the organization is a good thing, but we think it should more properly be named the Knights of Discord.

Rev. H. V. Warren's Address.

The following is the address of Rev. H. V. Warren, delivered at the memorial meeting held in Rough's Opera House on Sunday evening, Aug. 9: Members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Fellow Citizens and

I am to speak to-night in commemo ration of the greatest soldier, not only of our own, but of all time. The silent hero has passed on into the deeper si-

lence of the mysterious hereafter. When death enters our dwelling we feel the hush of a supernatural presence. The necessary household duties are carried on with unwonted quiet The feet tread softly. Emblems of mourning appear. Crape marks the door with its sign of sorrow. We cannot do otherwise and be true to the heart's deepest instincts.

What is our nation to-day but a stricken family? A great man and a prince is fallen! It is fitting that we put on the symbols of mourning. Booming gun, tolling bell, muffled drum, flag half masted, drapery on public buildings, fort and ship, on flying train, pri-

nate dwelling and temple of worship, may well attest the universal grief. Before that dread, invisible power we call death we humbly bow and confess that God only is great!

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power, And all that beauty, all that wealth e're gave, Await alike the inevitable hour; The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

We are met for the purpose of giving expression, in a formal service, to the worth and virtues of General U.S. Grant, who was yesterday laid in his last resting place by loving hands, in the presence of the greatest concourse of people that ever witnessed the burial of an American citizen. The nature of this service forbids any extended review of the life and services of such a man. His career as a soldier must be left to the treatment of military men. His merits as a statesman will be recognized by those familiar with that high profession. His place in history will be assigned him by generous men

who love to chronicle great actions.

The thoughts of this hour, modified by the felt presence of death, the associations of the Sabbath and the high themes which that day renders appropriate, lead us into a different, and I may say, a higher field.

No presentation of the life and character of such a man as General Grant can be complete that omits his relation to the Unseen Powers. The Christian who is familiar with Bible history, or the history of the men and movements of any age, cannot fail to see in that wonderful man a child of Providence. And this you will perceive gives a dignity and grandeur to his career such as no merely earthly consideration can afford. It brings our line of thought and feeling into connection with the God of battles, the Lord of Hosts and the Ruler of Nations. This thought is in harmony with the solemn declaration of Grant himself. When he received from President Lincoln's own hand his commission as Lieutenant General, he said: "I feel the full weight of the responsibility, * * I know that if it is met it will be due to those armies, and above all to the favor of that Providence who leads both armies

Here is a recognition of a power behind the skill and valor of men. Again, in the first words of the preface to his book General Grant says: "Man pro-poses and God disposes." Then follows this significant sentence, "There are but few important events in the affairs of men brought about by their own choice." If this be so, we must regard General Grant as a servant of God raised up for a specified work. If we rejoice in the work, if we honor the hero, shall we not thank God who gave him? Allow me, therefore, to speak of the debt of gratitude we owe to God for raising up the right man for the

hour of peril, It is impossible at this day to reproduce in your minds that sense of our country's dire necessity which was so profoundly felt before the delivered appeared. Our nation had sown to the wind and was reaping the whirlwind. The fathers of the Republic, with all their virtues, were but men. Like men they sinned. Protesting against oppression, they became oppressors. Freeing themselves from servitude, they made slaves of others. Appealing to God for the justice of their cause, they braved his justice by setting at defiance God's "Woe unto him that buildeth a town with blood."

The Creator of the universe has so made things that sin brings suffering National sins are bound to national sufferings by stronger than adamantine chains. There is no escape from the punishment, no evasion, no mitigation of the penalty. All this we had begun to realize, for the long gathering storm had burst upon us. Cruel, fratricidal had come! It came with disaster and defeat. Jealousy and distrust in camp was followed by delay and incompetence in the field. There was a Babel of counselors. Every town and village had its statesmen and generals who could shape policies, plan campaigns, lead armies and win battles, in words, but in neither the high places of the nation or the low had a man appeared who had proved equal to the occasion. Questions growing out of the causes of the war and its proper conduct perplexed civilian and soldier. Intemperate radicalism said: "Let the march of the army be a crusade for freedom." Conservatism said, "Hands off." Suspicion and recrimination drove men asunder who should have stood

together as one.
We needed a man to grasp the situation and treat the war in a military way; a man who knew men and could wisely employ them; a man who could handle great armies; a man able to conquer difficulties; fertile in resources, persistent in effort, keeping his own counsels while moving right on to the objective point of absolute success We needed a man of action, fruitful in great deeds, and God gave us General

Silent and calm in manner, quick to decide and prompt to execute, relent-less in the push and vigor of an irre-sistible will, he seemed the embodiment of the forces that had been so signally lacking in camp and field. In all this

Grant was the providential man! Our debt of gratitude to God appears in his raising up a man who possessed those qualities which win confidence

and enthusiasm. In all human affairs which call for united action, where masses of men must act as one, some commanding spirit must head the movement Knowledge, skill, experience, bravery avail nothing if a man has not a personal power in the minds and hearts of men. Powers of any kind, without leadership are but forces of confusion and destruction. It took Rome 500 years to die. Could she have had competent leaders she would never have

With this mysterious force of leadership, one dominant will draws with it bodies of men as the engine draws the train to which it is coupled. One man becomes the embodiment of the will and power of thousands. An army, in a true leader's hands, becomes irre sistible, and a nation invincible!

Long ago it passed into a proverb that some men are born to command Like all other powers of the soul this is a talent God-given. God raises up men endowed with the requisite qualities and then gives them their oppor tunity. When the Israelites needed a leader to deliver them from Egypt Moses, ripe with the discipline of 80 years, was ready. When he died the well trained Joshua succeeded him. David had a like experience. When Cyrus was called to great military achievements, God said by his prophet: "Thus saith the Lord to Cyrus whose right hand I have holden." That touch of the right hand of God gave him his power. This is God's way in all times and ages. He gives his chosen ones favor in the sight of the people by first giving his leaders those qualities which

It was of immeasurable importance to us that God raised up a leader who could unite an army and the people weakened, diccouraged and divided by jealousies, rivalries and distrust, and infuse confidence, courage and conse quent strength into all.

enlist favor.

Rendered cautious by our almost to tal collapse of leadership, the country was slow to trust implicitly the rising hero. But from Belmont to Appomat tox their confidence grew. Thank God, it was not misplaced! With gratitude to-day we recite the fact! There was a Divine Providence in the production of such a man at such a time.

Our debt of gratitude to God appears in His giving us a commanding General so magnanimous in the hour of vic-

story of excesses and barbarities, which | garded; promises which we have brokmake us ashamed of human nature, en. After the most solemn engagetion of triumph

done in the hour of our triumph! Nay, verily! They may glory in the transactions of that memorable day. Years after the war General Lee

said: "I wish to do simple justice to General Grant when I say that his action toward my army is without a parallel in the annals of nations." He went on to speak of Grant's issuing rations to the starving rebels and clothing to replace their rags, and when they included their horses in the surrender he gave them back, saying they would need them on their farms. As Gen. Lee recited these things his tears fell

In this action Gen. Grant was in perfect accord with the generous Lincoln, whose aim was to come out of the terrible struggle "with malice to-ward none; with charity for all." Such examples from such men were like oil on troubled waters, serving to calm ex- robbed and spoiled without mercy. cited passions and reawaken the spirit of peace and good will. Who but God could have given us a hero so free from vain glory and so humane to a van-quished foe? The overruling providence of God was in that transaction. "Lay his sword on his breast, there's no spot on its blade, In whose cankering rust his bright laurels might Twas the first to lead on at humanity's call;
'Twas sheathed in sweet mercy when glory was all.

all.

As calm in the council, as gallant in war,
He fought for his country and not its hurrah.
In the path of the hero, with pity he trod;
Let him pass, with his sword, to the presence o
God.

Our debt of gratitude to God further appears in his giving us a leader through whose influence we were saved from the panic and anarchy aimed at by the plot of assassination.

That crime against humanity followed a time of rejoicing such as the world has seldom witnessed. Lee had surrendered. The Union flag floated over Richmond. The long struggle was ended. Bloody battles and ghastly death rolls were things of the past. Peace had come, and as Lincoln said, "it had come to stay." Scarred and bronzed veterans were filing home to the music of bells and shouts of welcome. Who can forget the universal

A poet of the day has embalmed the scene in lyric verse: "O, the men who fought and bled, O, the glad and gallant tread, And the bright skies overhead, Welcome home! O, the brave returning boys, O, the overflowing joys, And the guns and drums and nois •, Welcome home! Let the deep-voiced cannon roar! Open every gate and door, Pour out, happy people, pour! Welcome home!

Bloom, O banners, over all, Over every roof and wall, Float and flow and wave and fall! Welcome home!" "There the women stand for hours, With their white hands full of flowers, Raining down the perfuned showers, On the heroes marching home!

Do you see him in the line? Something makes him look divine, And a glory makes him shine, Coming home!" The sun of that day of rejoicing went down upon the darkest night that ever blackened an American sky. Before eleven o'clock the electric spark flashed everywhere the awful words: "Lincoln is shot!" Not only this, but Seward lay gashed and bleeding! What nameless horrors might next be revealed no mortal could tell.

From the pinnacle of our national joy we fell plumb down into a gulf of agony. Ghastly faces met faces equally ghastly. Wild eyes searched other wild eyes for some gleam of reassur-

Who could tell the significance of these things? How great is this con-'spiracy? Who are in its secrets? What are its designs? Who next will fall? When President and cabinet and high dincers of government are exterminat ed by midnight murder, who will guide the Ship of State? And then the jealous men, the disappointed men, and the ambitious men, will not they seize their opportunity? What of the disaffected populations that welcome commotion? What of disloyal men, maddened by defeat and on fire to ruin if they cannot rule? These, and a thousand other questions voiced the suspense and anguish of a stunned and bewildered nation.

Then we remembered Grant! "The army will stand by their victorious general," all were sure. And Grant is as true as steel! While we trembled for his safety, we believed that, if living, he would, under God, prove the sheet anchor of our hope in the terrible stress of the cyclone that was on us.

No man has yet measured the peril of that hour, or gauged the degree of safety we owe to him. Now we see, as then we could not, that the desperation of defeat was quelled by the thought of Grant and his 500,000 loyal veterans, while to patriotic men the same thought was an inspiration. Well was it for us that the providen-

tial man held that station of power! Let it excite our thanksgiving to-night. Our debt of gratitude to God appears in his giving us a military leader who could introduce Christian methods in the management of national affairs. General Grant's Presidential career was signalized by two events, each of which is worthy of our profoundest satisfaction.

The first was the settlement of inter national difficulties by arbitration. I need not describe at length the attitude of England toward us in our life and death struggle. We may sum up all by saying, all the moral influence, aid and comfort which that government could afford the rebellion she freely gave. Yea, more; her money, her factories and foundrys, her docks and ship yards, and her blockade runners were the main source of rebel supply during the entire rebellion. Yea, more From her ship-yards had gone forth the confederate cruisers that had lit the sea with the fires of burning ves-

sels, the property of the citizens of a country with which she had had treat ies of peace and amity for fifty years. Great was the provocation of England! Great was the nation's opportunity for demanding a redress of the greivence in the style of England in the Mason and Slidel affair. When that government demanded the return of those men, she accompanied the demand with a movement of troops, a fitting out of warships and other warlike preparations that cost, in the aggregate, fifteen millions of dollars. We had a vast army of veterans, a powerful navy, iron clads in great numbers and war material in abundance, and we might-but did notmake any menace toward England.

That country was given to understand that the great wrong and injury done us must be righted. But the United States was willing to submit the whole question to arbitration of disinterested parties. We all know the outcome. In the quiet and calmness of a council chamber trusted men met, discussed the case, and arranged terms of agreement, England paid us an indemnity of fifteen millions. An example was set before the nations of the earth of a better way of settling difficulties than by a resort to mutual

destruction. Such an event was a new thing. It revealed the possibility of the abolition of war, at least among enlightened nations. God speed the time when nations shall not lift up the sword against nation; when men shall learn war no more. Not the least among the high honors of General Grant was this auspicious beginning of the parliament of nations and the federation of the world.

The second event in General Grant's Presidential career to which I refer was his change in the Indian policy. For a hundred years or more our treatment of the Indians has been a dis-War is brutalizing. Scenes of blood and carnage blunt the sensibilities. | ment of the indians has been a disgrace to the nation. The most disgraceful phase of the whole matter is Human passions become excited. The | the fact that not one man in ten cares spirit of revenge is aroused; and so anything about the disgrace. We have the page of history is lurid with the made treaties which we have disrecommitted by victors in the intoxical ment to protect the Indians on their reservations, we have taken their res-

more wretched and miserable then they ever were in their native savage-ry. The office of Indian agent was the reward of party service. Four years of fraud and oppression, with a military force to render his tyranny absolute, were time enough to make a poor politician a wealthy man. When Generfrom the smoke of battle, liberty trial Grant came into power, a change umphant! Slavery, her mortal foe, was brought about through his influlay dead! which side were the deepest and truence. The management of the Indians was transferred from the army to the est instincts of the human heart? Can Interior Department. Knowing that there be any doubt that a Divine the leading denominations of Chris-Providence was the arbiter of the contians had missionaries and schools flict? And this leads us to note the among many of the tribes, Grant asked them to name parties fit to be significant signs of to-day.

Time is the friend of truth. Time

cure their welfare, and stand between now green with forest growths. Fields them and rapacious white men who flecked with white tents then are golden with shocks of ripe grain to-day. But these changes are less than the That change ushured in a brighter day. No policy can undo the wretched effects of a hundred years changes of thought and feeling that have come over the minds of men in of robbery and wrong, but it has acthese twenty years of peace. complished much already. Schools have been established, thousands of Utterances reach us from our Southern borders that excite our wonder. Indian children have been trained, not One who remembers the volcanic fire only in book learning, but in the arts and fury of twenty-four years ago, of civilized life, a large number of Inmust pause and ask his ears if they truly report the spoken words. A writer in New Orleans, born in Lousidians have established homes and are cultivating the soil. Some of the wildest and most troublesome tribes have ana, a Southerner of the Southerners. says, in the Century Magazine: "The

appointed as Indian Agents. The ob-

ject of this change was to secure men

who would befriend the Indians, se-

been tamed by the benign influence of the Christian faith. This Christian work among the Indians began long ago, but under the old system it was perpetually hampered and hindered by the lawlessness and vice of the old Indian agency. Under the changed system there has been a great acceleration of the good work. The loss of treasure sunk in warfare, and life sacrificed in savage battles have been prevented in no slight degree by that reform. There is cause for devout thankfulness that a man was raised up who had wisdom and the firmness to make the benificent change

Our debt of gratitude to God appears in the example of patient suffering which Gen. Grant exhibited in the closing scenes of his life. Until within a year our knowledge

of General Grant had relation to the soldier, the statesman, the man of affairs, strong in mental and physical vigor, often exciting our admiration. but never appealing to our sympathy. The last misfortunes which embittered his life and crushed his spirit, revealed no mental weakness to mar the symmetry of his character. They rather served to display qualities before hidden—as darkeess reveals the stars.
In all these sad reverses, and in the decline of vigor attending his distress. ing malady, the same calm self-possession, the dominant will and continuity

the characters of the men whom God of purpose which had marked the days raised up to execute his will must more of his prime had maintained their powand more excite their wonder and ader. But there was more. In circummiration. There is something prophetic in the expressions which the death of Generstances that would appal most men he was cheery and hopeful. He looked on the bright side of things. Instead al Grant has called out in the South. of being soured by his reverses and The public press, city councils, and sufferings he seemed as gentle as a leading men have been generous in child. The solicitude of the people touched his heart. "I have not found their tributes to his memory. Confederate soldiers have sent messages of Republics ungrateful," he said. sympathy to his family. Confederate Generals have followed his bier.

The preface to his book is a grateful recognition of that Divine Power that had enabled him to resume work, at one time suspended by the progress of his malady. But whether at work or compelled to lay it aside, there is a calm submission to the will of God. When told that many Christian people were praying for him, he expressed his gratitude for their sympathy and

their prayers. We may well believe

him sincere in this. General Grant never said things for effect. He spoke what he knew, and thought, and felt. That makes this saying all more significant. The old hero knew what fame was. He was the idol of the army. He was twice elected to be Chief Magistrate of a nation of fifty millions. He was popular with large numbers of those who opposed him in the war. His experience in foreign lands was a continued triumph. Soldiers, statesmen, orators, poets, princes, kings and vast populations had vied with each other in doing him honor. But there comes a time when all these honors are esteemed at their true value. What are banners, and cheers, and martial music, and salutes, and welcomes to him who, in mortal weakness, is battling with dire disease, reinforced by death! What he now needed was—not the voice of fame, not the splendor of earthly glory, but help, help supernatural and Divine; the response of the Infinite Father to the cry of human want! So while bathed

in an atmosphere of prayer, the tran-scient was fading and the eternal was It has been said of some great men that the best impression is gained from a remote point of observation, on the principle that "Distance lends enchantment to the view," Lord Byron said, "No man is a hero to his valet." The worshipers of Carlisle have been fearfully shocked by a near view of their idol. Lord Nelson's private life is spoken of in whispers. That of the Great Napoleon awakens indignation.

But the searching eyes of fifty miltions see nothing in the home life of our Great Leader, living or dying, to detract from our high regard. Rather does the old hero get nearer our hearts from this closer view. Until he was dead we never knew how much we

There is an ideal soldier that is as false as it is common and pernicious. Many imagine that a man who lives in camp, and who leads armies, and fights great battles, must be rough and insensible to the humanities of life and the attractions of kindred and home. The popular story pictures him as brusque, passionate and profane, a sort of dare-devil, fearing neither God nor man. If Shakespeare deliniated character truly, the popular military man of his day was of this type. You will recall his words:

"Then a soldier,
Full of strange oaths, and beardedlike a pard,
Jealons in honor, sudden and quick in quarrel,
Seeking the babble reputation
Even in the cannon's mouth." One glance at the home life of Gen. Grant dispels the illusion. Faithful and affectionate as a husband, tender and indulgent as a father, kind and sympathetic as a friend, he possessed those traits that adorn and gladen domestic life. He loved his home, and his presence brought pleasure there. Little children were to him a delight. During the recent months of suffering the million eyed public has been gazing into the privacy of the old soldier's family life only to see a picture of affectionate tenderness and mutual good-will |that excites admiration. The gentleness, the patience and mu-tual kindliness of that home are worthy of universal imitation. A pure home-life in a public man is a jewel to be prized! God grant that our young men may appreciate and covet the gem! Well did the Scottish poet sing:

"To make a happy fireside clime
To weans and wife;
That's the true pathos and sublime
Of human life!"

But the time will fail me if I go on. When a sailor once appeared on board a United States war ship, and offered his service as an able seaman. an officer asked him: "At what work shall I test you?" "Test me at anything," was his proud reply, conscious of his skill. Did you ever think of it? A sterling man may be tested any-where. And every test reveals a new evidence of his worth! That makes the study of a worthy character a pastime and joy. Grant's story never tires. His name is a charm. And yet, though I might continue, I must draw to a

We are still too near the men and the events of the civil war to compreproves its huge bulk by looming in the distance. It is so with great men. The name of Grant has been growing more and more colossal every year since the war. Not only in our own land, but beyond the sea his death has moved men profoundly. Soldiers, statesmen, ministers of religion, princes and royal personages have done honor Let us thank God to-day that our ervations from them; moved them to his name, and sent telegrams of children will never blush for any act here and there at will, and kept them condolence to his stricken family.

Why this universal sympathy? Why this depth of feeling? General Grant was an actor in one of the mightiest movements in this or any other age. It was a gigantic struggle in behalf of Time Table taking effect May 24, 1885. the weak against the strong. The Chicago.....Dep. 7 20 a 9 00 a 4 00 p 9 30 p world looked on and saw, emerging

Can there be any doubt on

is a great harmonizer. The years have

been busy since that wondrous day at

Appomattox. Old fortifications are

cause of the North was just!" Another

Southerner adds: "No Southern editor

has challenged the assertion." Five

years ago," he adds, "such a statement

would have aroused a tempest of indig-

nation; but a great change has been

going on By some queer twist of fate

or fortune the vanquished share the

fruits of victory, and are as devoted to

the union, as it stands to-day, as those

who fought to preserve it intact."

Nor is this all. The new South has

begun to sing, and the poet's song is of freedom. Listen to this:

"I am a Southerner; I love the South; I dared for her To fight from Lookout to the sea With her proud banner o'er me: But from my lips thanksgiving broke, As God, in battle-thunder, spoke, And that Black Idol breathing drouth, And dearth of human sympathy Throughout the sweet and sensuous South, Was, with its chains and human yoke, Blown hell-werd from the cannon's mouth, While freedom cheered behind the smoke."

means adequate to accomplish the re-

Mighty events have transpired in

our day. We have lived among rassing wonders! We cannot measure

their grandeur. But in coming years,

as men ponder these great transactions,

and come to grasp their significance,

The populations of the Old World

rejoice in his fame. With the millions

of freed men his reputation is secure.

The victorious North delights to do

If now the White South joins its

tributes of praise, may you not well be-

lieve his immortality of fame assured?

Lovingly and confidently we write

down the name of General Ulysses Simp

"For thou art freedom's now and fame's! One of the few, immortal names That were not born to die!"

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Bran, per ton selling

ed, per hundred Pork, mess, per pound, selling..... Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling.. Plaster, per barrel, selling....

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Bran, per ton, selling... Pork, live, per hundred

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A. F. Peacock, Agent, Buchanan.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY R. R.

On and after Monday, May 25, 1885, trains will muon the St. Joseph Valley R. R. as follows: We read in Holy Writ that God turns the human heart whithersoever he will, and he does, but he employs

Boots and Shoes.

We carry a full and carefully assort ed and closely bought stock from the best manufacturers in the East.

Our Prices Always Right!

Ladies' Shoes from \$1.25 to \$5. They are worth \$5 to \$1.25. Misses' Shoes from \$1 to \$3.50.

They are worth 3.50 to 1.00. Child's Shoes from 50c to 1.00. They are worth 1.00 to 50c.

Men's Shoes from 1.00 to 5.00. They are worth 5.00 to 1.00. Boy's Shoes from 1.00 to 3.00.

They are worth 3.00 to 1.00. Ladies' and Misses' Walking Shoes from 75c to 2.00.

They are worth 2.00 to 75c A Big Line of Ladies' and Misses'

Toe Slippers at any price you ask SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

A Safeguard.

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 impel every prudent person to keep at hand, as a household remedy, a bottle of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL.

Nothing else gives such immediate relief 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:—

"Medical science has produced no other and dyne expectorant so good as AYER'S CHER PECTORAL. It is invaluable for diseases of the control of The same opinion is expressed by well-known Dr. L. J. Addison, of Chic

well-known Dr. L. J. Addison, of Chies Ill., who says:—
"I have never found, in thirty-five year continuous study and practice of medicine preparation of so great valueas ANEN'S Chiefler of the serious broad and lungs. It not only breaks up and cures severe coughs, but is more off than anything else in relleving even the serious bronchial and pulmonary after

AYER'S Cherry Pecto

Is not a new claimant for popula-dence, but a medicine which by saving the lives of the third grass first offered to the public. There is not a household in fin-invaluable remedy has once en-troduced where its use has son who has ever given it a strong who has ever given it a strong for any throat or lung distinate for any throat or lung distinate well by it. well by it.

AYER'S CHERRY PECT has, AYER'S CHERRY PECT instances of chronic Bronchitis d has saved many patients in the It is a of Pulmonary Consumption in the It is a medicine that only requires, and is small doses, is pleasant to the medicine that only requires, and is small doses, is pleasant to the medicine that only requires, and is medicine that only requires, and is medicine that only requires, and is medicine that only requires are all near that the instance are all near that the control of the These are all plain facility the can be verified by anybody, and membered by everybody Ayer's Cherr toral,

PREPARI Dr. J. C. Ayer & Cfell, Mass. Sold by all

General Age Vanted. Of extra ability and extro take general appointing agencies, to extraordinary invasers on fast-selling by they mean ducements. Applicantion they mean business by stating by postal cards) in FULL their experience. ULL their experience, of LIN & CO., HENGT. LOUIS, Mo. 201 N. See T. LOUIS, Mo.

GALIFORNIA URSION S est way to get ther

Leading Grers!

TREAT & RIDEN

Front Cor. Day's Ave., St., Buchar

CHAS. BISHOP,

SUCCESSOR TO BARMORE& RICHARDS,

GROCER AND BAKER.

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

STAPLE AND PAGE GROUPING. Crockery, Glassware,

BAKERY GOODS. And in fact everything usualy found in a first-class Grocery

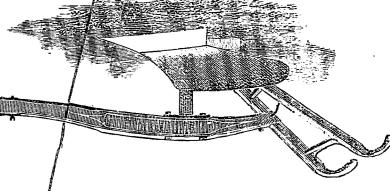
Please Give Me a Call. CHARLES BISHOP,

54 FRONT STREET.

FARMEIS, CALL ON

SAMSON & PIERCE

PLOWS AND REPAIRS.



We pep the Genuine Oliver.

Also, a Full Line of

STOVES AND RANGES.

Aar load of Steel Nails just received. Buiprs should get prices.

Bites, Tooth, Ear, and Headache, and all pains and Aches. TER, MILBURN & COMPANY, Proprietors, Buffulo. New York, U.S. A.

Drugs, Medicines, Books, Stationery, School Supplies,

&c., &c., &c.

A first-class Pharmacist to fill Prescriptions.

> S. A. WOOD, Buchanan.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO

PALLY

GO TO

ROE BROS

AND BUY SOME OF

MASURY'S READY-MADE COLORS,

HEATH & MILLIGAN'S

BEST PREPARED PAINTS!

Satisfaction Guaranteed



Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes is now in stock for Fall trade. We shall be obliged to sell them strictly for cash. We have a large amount of accounts which ought to have been paid long ago. A. A. Jordan will have

them to collect unless settled soon.

G. W. NOBLE. Aug. 1.

MR. JOHN R. WEBB, of St. Joseph,

ELDER PATON will preach in the old

Advent church next Sunday, forenoon

and afternoon. All are invited.

daughter, born Wednesday, Aug 19.

Peck house at Berrien Springs has

Now is the time to cut your Canada

liable to be fined if you let them grow

of nearly 20 bushels per acre.

be waiting at the depot to unload.

29 and continue four days.

it very interesting.

ganization.

will make a good officer.

This place was full of teams last

Saturday, nearly every place where a

team could be hitched being occupied;

the sidewalks were full of pedestrians

LAST week we said the Benton Har-

bor band had disbanded. The people

there have opened their eyes and now

propose to assist in keeping up the or-

Now that harvest is over and a

a bountiful crop has been garnered, we

shall expect those of our subscribes

who are in arrears to plank down the

. WE learn that the frost of last Thurs-

day night killed some of the growing

buckwheat in this township. We have

not heard of anything else being in-

THE school board of Niles has ask-

ed the papers of that city for bids to

Lost.—Somewhere between Buchan-

an and Hill's Corners, a male ferret.

The finder will please notify Alvin

Morley, Hill's Corners, or leave word

YE EDITOR returned Monday after-

noon from his trip to Macinac, after a

pleasant ride of 1100 miles, and a good

time at the island, well pleased with

the trip and its results, with the single

exception that its length was necessa

A MAN and woman were arrested in

Michigan City, Thursday, having in

their possession a horse and buggy

stolen at Saginaw July 17, and a buffa-

lo robe stolen out of the barn of W.G.

Hathaway, east of town, Wednesday

night. Mr. H. went Saturday and re-

List of letters remaining uncalled

for in the post-office at Buchanan,

Mich., for the week ending Aug. 20:

Dr. Brown, Frank Fuller (3). Drop

letters-Oscar Kemp, Thomas Marsh.

Postal cards—Mr. William Hoic, John

THE Berrien County Grange will

Grange at Pipestone, on the 25th inst.,

and will be at addressed by Hon. C. G.

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

covered his robe.

C. Herrington.

to be present.

rily much shorter than lie desired.

at this office.

cash without any further dunning.

and the stores full of customers.

from their friends.

Harbor?

had a fine time.

and door manufactory.

eight boarders.

deng of Mr. J. R. Hill.

homon a visit for the past few days, retured to Woodbine, Iowa, Monday. MIGEORGE OFBORN AND MISS NORA Osbon, of New York City, are guests

place. MR. WM. TRENBETH returned this morning from his two weeks trip in the Eas, and reports having had a

splendidvisit. MR. AS. WHITE, editor of the Artisan, a arnitue journal published at

L. E. OPPENIEIM, of the firm of THE Diamond Lake picnic party re-Oppenhed & So. starts east Satur-. turned Tuesday, and report having

MR. AND MRS. ALANSON HAMILTON are the proud possessors of a young taking her annual acation, and will remain at her home ere until Septem-

THE Benton Harbor rink is no more. It will be converted into a sash, blind The following foner Buchanan boys, now residents (Chicago, were in Buchanan over unday: Will From the Journal we learn that the

sas, came to Buchanan attend the funeral of John Logan, ht Thursday. thistles. Remember, also, that you are He returned to Kansan ysterday, accompanied by his sister, Mr. Logan.

Mr. G. T. Rouse informs us that he REV. J. D. McCord, we is now has threshed 75 acres of wheat which state evangelist for Illino, came to yielded 1,469 bushels, being an average see his old Buchanan friendsast week. and preached in the Probyterian church last Sunday morning He returns to his field of labor to-dy.

in their new quarters, Binns' building, and are now ready to receive calls Saturday. He was on his waback WHEAT is coming into market at a from a visit to the old home, in ennrapid rate. It is the common occursylvania. rence for a dozen to twenty teams to

Howel F. Strong returned Inrsday evening from a three weeks rip to north-western Nebraska, wherhe FIVE excursion parties visited St. Joseph last week.—Republican. has some land. He reports that con-Did any of them go over to Benton THE Northern Berrien and Michigan

Lake Shore Fair, commonly known as the Benton Harbor fair, will open Sept. walk between the express office and work. rink. Besides it will be a great accom-THE PALLADIUM, at Benton Harbor, is being published as a daily during modation to those who go to the rink.

the reunion, and Bro. Thresher makes LAST Friday, while riding upon a load of manure, Patrick, the son of L. H. GLOVER has been appointed Thos. Curran, fell from the wagon and postmaster at Cassopolis. His many broke both bones of his left arm. Dr. friends here congratulate him. He

Henderson is attending him. MASONIC -- A regular meeting of Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M.,

will be held next Monday evening, Aug. 24. A full attendance is desired. Visiting Brothers always welcome. S. A. WOOD, W. M.

B. D. HARPER, Sec.

JOHN REAMER'S machine threshed in one day, between the hours of 7a.m. and 6.10 p. m., on the farms of Thomas and Michael Curran, 1,400 bushels of wheat, and set the machine three times. If any thresher beats this record please

MR, HENRY LOUGH is going to Burr Oak to embark in the jewelry business. We congratulate the citizens of that town on the acquisition of so good a citizen as Henry, and they may rest assured that the work he shall do for them will be first-class and honest.

Mr. Ed. S. Kerr has made an 8x10 photographic view of the stage of publish its proceedings, and will let on the occasion of the memorial serthe fellow who makes the lowest bid vices. It is a faithful copy, and ought

> SCHOOL MEETING .-- It is time the patrons of our school district were notified that on the first Monday in September occurs the annual school meeting. Heretofore the attendance has been very light, but we hope this year

Perry Fox, of Buchanan, came over last Friday to see the show.—Niles

circuses. You will remember the girl base ball nine was advertised to be in your city that day. That's what took

THE plateglass has been put into the front of Dr. J. M. Roe's two stores, and they make a vast improvement in the appearance of the rooms. There are several more store rooms in town that ought to be treated in the same

Dr. (?) GRAY wrote to the Three Oaks Sun, from Sawyer, on the 3d inst., | al year's. During President Lincoln's that the article which appeared in this | first term he was appointed assessor of paper the week previous did not con-tain one single word of truth, and that years service, when the returned to he would be in Buchanan that week | Niles, and has lived retired from busihold its next open meeting with the and sock the law to us. He has not yet appeared. The Sun voices our sentiments exactly when it says: "We State fisheries. Socially he was well believe him to be a rascally, lecherous liked by a large circle of friends, and Luce, Master of the State Grange. All villain, and should not be harbored in by them and his family thin be greatly | lar charge against him awards | Prifarmers and their friends are invited Berrien county outside the jail."

A DISPATCH was received here Tuesday evening, stating that Day Sicka-MISS ZORA HOWE tent to St. Joseph foose, son of Rev. Geo. Sickafoose, died at the home of his father, in Portland, DAN HINES cane from Michigan Oregon Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. City last evening returning to-day. MISS ADA KINGERY is visiting in

> Time Three Oaks Sun says there is talk of a telephone from Michigan City to Buchanan, to follow the line of the Michigan Central railroad. That project was talked of a year ago, and an effort made to get the necessary amount of money subscribed in the towns that would be benefited by the telephone

MRS. LOGAN requests the RECORD to return her sincere thanks to all the kind friends who have rendered her such valuable assistance during the long illness of her husband. She wishes to thank especially the members of the G. A. R., who were so attentive, and also the I.O.G.T. members and

MISS KATE KOONTZ, sister of A. O. Koontz of this place, died at her home in Niles, Friday, after a long illness, aged 45 years. The remains were taken to Cottage Grove cemetery, at Notre Dame, for interment, and the funeral ceremonies performed at Notre Dame church.

day. He will find several parties ready to impart the information.

THE editor of the St. Joseph Herald, in giving advice about building sidewalks, says they should be built of "one-foot wide plank laid lengthwise," which shows that he does not know much about it. They should be made of sand, gravel and cement, like our best walks. But if you must make your walks of wood, use narrow boards, laid crosswise on three stringers. This is sensible advice.

THE Berrien Centre farmers are having a soft time of it. Last spring they invested in Bohemian oats, the agents agreeing to take the crop off their hands this fall at \$10 per bushel. They expect the agent every minute, and the prospects are bright for them in deed. It was Shakespeare who said: Hope long deferred maketh the back Yet Shake never bought Bohemian oats. - Dowagiae Times.

THE WEATHER.—the following is a report of the weather at this point, as observed by V. E. David, Government signal officer, for the week ending Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 9 o'clock P.M.: Mean temperature, - - 67.9 Mean humidity, - -78.9

Highest temperature, - 83 on 12th. hands with his numerous friers, last | Lowest " - 54 on 14th. Prevailing wind, Range, Frost on 14th.

About the meanest burglary case we have heard of in this vicinity occurred last Saturday forenoon. While the family of Mr. Wallace Dunbar, who lives north of town, on what is known as the Shaker farm, were away from home, some mean cuss effected an entrance and stole Mr. Dunbar's best suit A GREAT improvement is being mad of clothes, leaving him nothing but the on Day's avenue by way of a new side cheap suit he had on while doing his

> TOM O'BRIEN has been in town for couple of weeks on one of his periodeal speech making tours, and finally anded in Esquire Dick's office on the targe of being drunk. He said he 's not guilty, and thought he could Clyince a jury of that fact. The case Wadjourned to yesterday, when he fand to convince the jury that he was so'r, and the Justice sent him to Berrie:Springs with a request to Sheriff Pecthat he board him twenty days

The is a little boy in this place, comunly known as "Tug", a boy of more han ordinary intelligence, but whose arents allow him to have free run ofte streets and without care. There also a lot of young men who loaf on the street, of no earthly use either themselves or the balance of the work who put in their time pestering "ag", and using every means to make im viscious in disposition. In the caion of the RECORD it is about tim to let up on the boy, and let him ale. If his father will not intercede it him it is the duty of some other able died man to do so for him,

en from the asture of Mr. David A. Cuthbert, nexGalien, on Friday night, but he did not discover his loss until Saturday evering. The thief went to Laporte, Ind, with the animal, and from his suspious actions, he was thought to be alorse thief, and accordingly arrested & Sheriff Eberhard, on Saturday, before Mr. C. was aware of his loss. Constile Evans went Sunday night after be thief, who proved to be a fellow naded Huston, who has been working in he vicinity of Galien for some time, an safely lodged him in jail at Berrien prings on Monday. Mr. C. has received his horse and the sheriff is \$25 ahea

HON. GEORGE R. JEROME, of Niles died suddenly on aturday last. He was at home superintending the removal of a building and in assisting about the work it is apposed he bursted a blood vessel, and died before medical assistance could be obtained. Mr. Jerome was born in Papey, N.Y., Oct. 23, 1810, and in 1846 knoved to Niles, where he practiced by until 1851, when he moved to Chicago. In 1856 he removed to Iowa Chy, Iowa, where he became editor of the Republican, and was also chairma of the Iowa State Republican committee for severness since that time except during the time he was superintendent of the County Press.

[Niles Democrat.] Mr. M. O'Neil, living near Barron Lake, had a dog. Last Saturday his little daughter, Katie, was playing with it and as her reward was severely bitten in the face. The dog was killed. Last Friday, during Henry Camp's absence for a few minutes from his shop on Second street, a thief reached in through a window and stole a gold watch from his vest pocket as the garment hung on the wall. [St. Joseph Traveler-Herald.]

On Wednesday last, Frank Miners, while on his way from Jasper Abbe's, in Lincoln township, where he had been reaping oats, to his home in Royalton, met with a very bad accident while passing over the bridge at Barga's corner on Lincoln avenue. The bridge being rotten and in bad condition gave away, and team, man and reaper were thrown into an abyss of about ten or twelve feet deep. Frank sustained no serious injury but the horses were pretty badly jammed up and reaper totally ruined. [Benton Harbor Wedge.]

Geo. Rounds and Seth Cole will soon leave here for the Sandwich Islands, where they have secured good positions as engineers...It is curious how a man can live within five miles of St. Joseph and not know where the residence of the late Gen. Grant was located. Such seems to be the case. On Saturday last, an individual living within five miles of St. Joe, came to that place, and after following the procession for awhile, asked a passer-by why they didn't take the corpse to the grave-yard He said that he had heard that Grant died in St. Joe and was going to be buried there. "Where ignorance is

bliss 'tis a folly to be wise." | Benton Harbor Palladium.] Friday evening a gentleman who had taken passage on the "Lora," and whose name we did not learn, fell through one of the hatchways by which he dislocated his shoulder.... Mr. Faber M. Walker, of Sodus, and Mr. Dwight Warren, of Three Oaks, met on our sidewalk a few days ago. They were school boys together in York State and had not seen each other for 41 years. Mr. Walker wearing the G. A. R. badge was the cause of recognition, they both belonging to that

[Benton Harbor Expositor.] Appearance now indicate that the St. Charles Hotel in St. Joseph, which has been recently opened and fitted up in magnificent style, will close its doors for want of patronage ere the frogs close up their whistles in the early autumn....Deputy Sheriff Geo. R. Jacks, of Muskegon, arrived here and arrested the proprietor of the "petrified woman," who had just hove n town to make arrangements to show his "curiosity" to the multitude during the re-union. He was wanted in Muskegon on a charge of bastardy.... On Monday last, that being her 51st birthday, Mrs. J. II. Jones of Coloma, was made the recipient of a pleasant surprise by a number of her old friends, among whom were Mrs. E. D. Cooke, of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nims and Mr. and Mrs. Brenner of Berrien Center. They entered the house with baskets well filled with all the good things of the season, and also presented Mrs. Jones with a magnificent hanging-lamp. A most enjoyable time was had, as all their ac quaintances well know that Mr. and Mrs. Jones know just how to make it pleasant for their friends.

Washington Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17, 1885. The President is deep in Adirondack forests and the office seeker worries him only in his dreams. But the dream of the office seeker has vanished, as has also the dreamer. Five months ago a sleek, well-dressed host of politicians came down upon Washington. Confidence blazed in their eves and hilarity was painted on their noses; their stentorian voices, and loud American laughter could be heard in the hotel lobbies, in hundreds of saloons, and on the streets. Like the poor Indian they have passed away. They read their doom in the decisive stiff back of the departing President. Unsavory old sinners, whisky bloated political workers, your services are not needed; you are indeed almost as unfit for place in the body politic as you would be in the

church militant. The President had not left Washington a day before it was discovered, and the sad intelligence sent abroad, that the White House was in Republican hands. The same old clerks and attaches who were there under Grant, Hayes and Arthur are there still. The Democratic President disappearing in the woods and leaving the White House to the tender mercies of the Republican clerks is a spectacle that makes the stoutest-hearted office seeker sick and tired. All the letters directed to the President, even those marked 'private' and 'personal' must pass through the hands of these clerks, and very few of them, perhaps only about two per cent,

will ever be seen by the President. The pressure for office during the last five months has not been paralleled in the history of the country. It was expected that there would be a complete change, and applications were multiplied beyond anything that had been known. The hard times had thrown hundreds of men and women out of employment, and hundreds of applicants who had known independence and wealth, turned their faces toward Washington. At first they applied for

Crocks and Jars, Sc per gallon. weakness of humanity. And so it is dents themselves. Here is J. Stanley | aches and pains flesh is heir to with Brown, who in 1880 in Mentor and in | Electric treatments or Herb remedies. 1881 in Washington was the most sought of any man except the President himself. He is now just starting life as a school-boy. He has resigned wanted. About two hundred newspapers come

Lamont as soon as he took charge of things, reduced the subscription list nearly seventy-five per cent. But there are just as many papers as ever. The editors seem determined that the President shall read their opinion of him, and if he don't choose to pay for it they will furnish it free. Col. Lamont also discharged the exchange clerk, who had been drawing a salary of \$150 per

Sow and eight pigs for sale by

20c a box. TREAT & REDDEN.

TRENBETH has returned and wants his customers to call and get the news. You will at all times find Goods at

Buchanan Roller Rink having been resitted, will be open for the fall and winter season about Sept 1.

er than any other live man. Mackerel 1 cent a piece. How nice.

TRENBETH has just received a full line of fall and winter Goods. Call

"Genuine" Oliver Plow Repairs, at 20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT, at T, at ROE BROS'.

GRAHAM. Look out for the announcement of the Grand Opening at the Rink about

TREAT & REDDEN. 🤜 A CARD.—Those suffering from Piles should know that they can consult me free of charge, and be positively and permanently cured, without pay until such cure is effected.

Plenty of all sizes of Mason Fruit Jars, at Morgan & Co's, Cheap. 🛮 🕰 DR. SUTLIEF, of Niles, Mich., will be at the Major House every Tuesday. All afflicted with Piles are invited to call and consult him free of charge.

TRENBETH has changed his mind. and will take all orders he can get. 7 MORGAN & Co. sell Mason Cans,

S1.60. If you are ready to dye, call at WES-TON'S for Diamond and other Dyes.

YOU CAN BUY PURE AKRON OAT MEAL, at

When you come for your mail stop at the P. O. News Stand. We have Pocket and Bill Books, Purses, Memorandum Tablets, Box Paper, Note Paper and Notions of all kinds, and all periodicals of the day. Remember at the P.O. NEWS STAND.

Never have we sold Goods so cheap

Our Remnant sale commenced Aug. 5. Look and see the bargains, at

Try the Anti-Washboard Soap. BISHOP. T Found only at S. A. Russ' Celebrated Starch Compound and Bleaching Blue for sale by

G. W. Fox. Full directions will be found in each package of Compound for making and using starch on scientific principles, and the plan of doing it twenty times easier than the old way, and equal to any laundry work. 21 w8

WESTON'S. Remnants of 2 to 6 rolls of Wall Paper below cost, at STRAW'S A fresh invoice of the Celebrated Buck Cigars better than ever, to be WESTON'S. The highest price paid for produce MORGAN & CO.9

ment of fresh goods and positivly very WEAVER & CO. 3 HOLD ON! Get our prices on Crocks, Jars, Fruit Jars, and Groccries before you buy. It will pay you. G. W. FOX.

150 lbs of our 10c, 121/2c and 15c best HIGHS.方 Ladies, we have something new in Bustles. Look before you buy, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

See those Lightning Fruit Jars, at Fox's. They are the boss. Closing out Parasols. Come and get REDDEN & BOYLE'S.\$ BISHOP sells Stoneware at Sc a

gallon. WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE./U See Morgan & Co's stock of Flower Pots. Cheap.

STRAW'S the world, at GERMAN PRUNES. Choice. 25 lbs. for \$1.00. Don't fail to get them of G. W. FOX. Michigan Salt, \$1 per bbl; Jugs,

See the neatest Carpet Sweeper in

G. W. FOX. Look out! MORGAN & Co. are selling everything in the grocery line, including Crockery, Stone and Glassware, all

first-class and at living prices. Order, Order, Order your goods, and we will get there, you bet.

MORGAN & CO. We are now prepared to cure all the Our celebrated Catarrh Cure has no

ered terribly from roari equal. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Welch & Richmond, 445 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. - Agents

HIGH'S STORE

Was

OPENED MONDAY, AUGUST 17,

NEW BUILDING.

Come and See Us.

A FINE LINE OF

SPRING GOODS

W. TRENBETH.

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

A good new house and good lot on Oak street, suitable for two small and peaceable families, can be bought at

Finest Letter Paper, Envelopes, Pens, Pencils, &c., at WESTON'S. Farmers, L. T. EASTMAN wants you to call at his place, opposite the grist mill office, and examine the Walter A. Wood Harvesting Machines, Bissell

Rock bottom prices for all kinds of Groceries, at PECK & BEISTLE'S. 1-Paris Green, Insect Powder, and White Hellebore, for potato bugs,

worms, flies and insects, at $ilde{m{eta}}$, $m{m{m{eta}}}$, WESTON'S.

Remember, Bishop keeps a full line of Groceries, Crockery Glassware and Bakery Goods, at bottom prices.

ASK FOR

Excelsior

Condition Powders.

25 Cents Per Pound.

Dodd's Drug Store.

They Give Satisfaction in Every

DR. E. S. DODD & SON.

EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in the post office room.

Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at

WESTON'S. SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, INKS, WALL PAPER, &c.

Highest cash price paid for all kinds BISHOP'S of Produce, at Highs sell more ladies' Hose than

ever, because ours is the cheapest and best assortment. Photograph, Autograph and Scrap WESTON'SAY

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. "Sleeping out loud" is the child definition for snoring.

Hobbies of the Hygienists.

Albums, at

There were several dozen of the hy gienists in council, each with his individual hobby. Each thought all the others were wrong. Each was sure that his own hobby was the only correct one. A gentleman present said he had taken Brown's Iron Bitters for debility and despepsia, and, though he didn't want to make a fuss about it, he knew the use of this great tonic to be better than all the notions he had heard advanced in the council. One practical cure is worth thousands of guesses and notions. Thousands of happy convalescents speak gratefully of Brown's Iron Bitters.

A Georgia farmer grew a thirteen pound potato last year.

Don't fill the system with quinine in the effort to prevent or cure Fever and Ague. Aver's Ague Cure is a far more potent preventive and remedy, with the advantage of leaving in the body no poisons to produce dizziness, deafness, neadache, and other disorder. The proprietors warrant it.

A tin mine has been discovered in Antelope Valley, Mono county, California. Firs.—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.

Up to date no Mormon saint has heralded his faith in Florida.

I had a severe attack of catarrh over a year ago, and became so deaf I could not hear common conversation. I sufprocured a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, and in three weeks could hear as well as I ever could, and now I can cheerfully say to all who are afflicted with the worst of diseases, catarrh and deafness, take one bottle of Ely's Gream Balm and be cured. It is worth \$1,000 per bottle to any man; woman or child suffering from catarrh.—A. E. Newman, Grayling, Campbell Co., Mich.

Harrisburg has a grass widow who has run away from three different husbands and run off with two different coachmen. If there is any champion medal lying around loose she

Young, old, and middle aged, all experience the wonderful beneficial effects of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Young children, suffering from sore eyes, sore ears, scald-head, or with any scrofulous or syphilitic taint, may be made healthy

and strong by its use. Boston's famous lawyer, Sidney Bartlett, is eighty-six years old, and estimated to be worth \$12,000,000, chiefly derived from excellent railroad specu-

Adolf Dallow, carriage manufacturer, Buffalo, says: "I was troubled with nausea, sick headache and general de-bilitg. Burdock Blood Bitters cured

Statisticians state that out of six hundred graduates of a well-known ladies' college, scarcely one-third have entered the holy state of matrimony.

S. B. Durfey, mate of steamer Arizo-

na, had eis foot badly jammed. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured it. Nothing equal to it for a quick pain reliever. 7 Rabbits are such a pest in Buena Vista Valley, Nev., that farmers are providing the Indians with powder and shot in order to kill them off.

The clergy, medical faculty and people all endorse Burdock Blood Bitters as the system renovating, blood purifying tonic in the world. High water mark in Alabama is

the creeks at a baptism. For burns, scalds, bruises and all pain and soreness of the flesh, the grand remedy is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Be sure you get the genuine. 7

reached when the women daren't wade

Ohio has seven giants and eighteen champion fat women. Hale's Money the great Cough cure.25c..50c.&\$1 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 25c. GermanCornRemoverkills Corns & BunionS Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye—Black and Brown, 50c, Pike's Toothnehe Drops cure in 1 Minute, 25c

Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure. 600. A Kansas City reporter has been discharged for running away when a preacher called him a liar. THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bour-

Call and see that New Glassware, bon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Constitution". For sale by 1985. SUMPTION CURE." For sale by S. S. Dodd & Son ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indi-

gestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son.

•WILY WILL You cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts., and \$1. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son. SHILOR'S CATARRII REMEDY—a pos-

itive cure for Catarrh, Diptheria, and Canker Mouth. For sale by E.S. Dodd

"HACKMETACK", a lasting and fra-grant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son. Shilon's Cure will immediately re-

For Dyspersia and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bettle of Shiloh's Vitalizer.

A. NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. For sale by E. S. Dodd

When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA When she became Miss, she clung to CASTORIA

The Common Council of the Village of Buchanan ordin:

SEC. 1. That all shade or other trees along the sidewalks shall be trimmed to the height of ten feet above the level of the adjacent sidewalk.

SEC. 2. It shall be the duty of every owner of village lots or other real estate in the village to keep all shade or other trees in front of such property trimmed as provided in section one of this ordinance, and on failure so to do, after 48 hours notice given by the Marshal, he shall be liable to a fine of one dollar for every day he shall fail or neglect to comply therewith.

SEC. 3. If any such owner of village property shall fail to comply with this ordinance, after notice as provided in section 2, the Marshal shall have power, and it shall become his duty to trim, or cause to be trimmed, all or any tree or trees, not in accordance with this ordinance, and shall cause the expense thereof to be assessed upon the village tax roll against the owner of such property, and collected as other special taxes for repairs on sidewalks.

sidewalks.
SEC. 4. This ordinance shall take effect on the first day of September, A. D., 1885.

Estate of Mary D. Smith. Deceased. First publication Aug. 20, 1875.

(L.S.] DAVID E. HINMAN,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate
Last publication Sept 10, 1885.

JUST RECEIVED BY

THE TAILOR.

Come and Examine.

All kinds of Dye Stuffs, at WESTON'S.

Call at this office.

Domestic recipes filled with the best

MORGAN & CO. 7

as now. Highs' have the cheapest

great variety, at had only at Received, July 22, a general assort-

Battings in this city.

The ups and downs of political life are curious. A few days or months make all the difference in the world.

> Mixed Paint and } at STRAW'S. 6 Alabastine,

to as much as \$3,000 per annum. Col. month. The Colonel does the exchange

We still sell those large Herring for

the bottom, at

ed by the people of Buchanan that TREAT & REDDEN sell Groceries cheap-

and see them.

I have now on hand a full line of all colors, plain, plaid and stripe.

Sept. 1. T. T. The Tycoon T. The coming T, the Tycoon T. The best T is the Tycoon T, for sale

C. M. SUTLIEF, M. D.

pints, \$1.15; quarts, \$1.30; 2 quarts,

REDDEN & BOYLES.

Hair, Nail, and Tooth Brushes in

Despairing of these they fell to begging for anything, and have finally departed

his clerkship to go to college.

mer Administrations they were nearly all paid for, the expense often coming

reading himself, and his experience as an editor comes in good play. Locals.

CHARLEY EVANS.

PECK & BEISTLE.

More Prunes than a horse can draw,

the famous Broadhead Dress Goods, in

Major House, Tuesdays. Colored Glass Sets, at PECK & BEISTLE'S.

New line of Curtain Poles at

"They worried me almost to death. I was flooded with invitations to dine. Senators, judges, generals, all were after me with the men of low degree, urging me to do this and that and to intercede for them. The moment the crack of Guiteau's pistol resounded these people did not know me. So far as that was concerned, it was a relief, but it was a terrible comment upon the with every man who has been near a President, and, in fact, with the Presi-

Mason Jars, pints, quarts and two quarts, at TREAT & REDDEN'S.

this office for \$700, worth \$1,000,

Plows, and Pumps of all kinds.

lieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. For sale by E. S. Dodd &

It never fails to cure. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son.

When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA.

When she had Children, she gave them CAST'A

ORDINANCE XLII. TO PROVIDE FOR THE TRIMMING OF SHADE TREES.

I hereby certify the above to be a correct copy of Ordinance XLII, as adopted by the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan, at a regular meeting held July 31, 1885.

GEORGE G. ROGERS, Recorder.

First publication Aug. 20, 1875.

CITATE 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 eleventh day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and eighty-five.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Mary D. Smith, deceased.

On reading and filing the polition, duly verified, of R. A. DeMont, praying that administration of said estate may be granted in the forenoon, be assigned for the heaving of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Pribate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.]

Is like the man who always keeps his word. It performs all that it agrees to do. It has cured, and will cure Brigary's Disease. It has won its way to popularity on its own intrinsic worth as a reliable cure in all the prevalent diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Urinary Organs. We gnarantee it to cure 80 per cent of such diseases if directions are strictly followed. Do you feel weary and dull, pain under the shoulder blades, an oppressed feeling after enting? The Liver is a tight. CRAIG'S KIDNEY CURE, in connection with Craig's Laxative Pill, will relieve you. Have you pain or soreness across small of the back? Do you have any irritation of the Uninary passages?

Do not neglect these symptoms. If you do they will terminate in some serious organic disease. Perhaps there are many remedies that will cine you. We know that CRAIG'S KIDNEY CURE will do so. Beware of imitations. See that it is manufactured at No. 72 Mill-st., Rochester, N. Y., and bears our trade mark—a divided kidney. In all cases of constipation of the bowels, use Dr. Craig's Laxative Pill.

These remedies are for sale by S.A. WOOD and D. WESTON, and druggists generally.

Our stock of Clothing, Hats, Caps,

ss Bell Welch, of this place, vis^ad Miss Anna Milburn, at Mishawa**g**, last week.

Mes Anna McCollum, of New Bufflo; has been visiting at the resi-

The Visiors.

MISS ADDIE HARNER is visiting

Mr. C. L. HARRIS, of Galien, was a

MISS ELLA WOODRUFF, of Niles, is

isiting her sister, Mrs. Harry O.

CHARLES LEE, a former resident of

is place, is here on a visit, from Brit-

J. L. TAYLOR, of Grand Rapids, has

en in town this week visiting with

IARRY EVANS goes to Chicago this

ning for a week's visit among rela-

RS. FLORA SMITH, of Downgiac,

cole yesterday to see her friend, Mrs.

glest of Clark E. Phelps, last week.

last week for a visit

Three Oaks, this week.

rlends is St. Joseph.

My WM. POWERS, who has been

at the ome of Mr. Wm. Osborn, in this

has secured a patent on a cooking stove. Grand lapids, is in town this morn-

> day night b buy heir fall and winter stock of Clithing. MISS SATOME BARDSLEY, of the Kalamazoo Insane Asylum, is now

Beardsley, Guy Osborn, Elmer Beardsley and Tenny Welch. MR. NATHAN KEMP, OFGITWIN, Kan-

S. P. & C. C. High have got settled J. Asher Parks, now of Mchigan City, stopped in Buchanan teshake

> try as being constantly in receipof large additions to its population. Je will probably return to Mt. Pleasat for a time.

Rough's Opera House, as it appeared to receive a large sale as a memento of the occasion.

to see a full meeting.

Democrat. We think you are mistaken. Perry belongs to the church and don't attend

He was aged about 20 years. The many friends of the family here will be pained to hear of the affliction of Mr. and Mrs. Sickafoose.

service, but it was a failure.

near neighbors.

The St. Joseph papers inform us that Prof. O. E. Aleshire, of this place, lectured in that place Tuesday evening, on "What's Trumps." The Prof. can find out what's trumps if he will take a walk over the park ground any Sun-

- - West - 29 degrees.

at to expense of the county.

and see that he practice is stopped. A VALUAGE young horse was stol-

missed.

THE people of Chicago have been collecting money with which to erect a monument to Gen. Grant, in Lincoln park, which shall cost \$50,000, and have already succeeded in raising nearly the whole amount. The Chicago News has started a 10 cent subscription, and for each subscription a receipt is given and acknowledgment also made in that paper. The publisher has sent a book of these receipts, representing 100 subscriptions, to Harry Binns, of the Postoffice news depot, who will forward all amounts received, thus giving our citi-

zens a chance to become part owners of the monument. THE thirty-fifth annual fair of the Berrien County Agricultural Society will be held in Niles, Sept. 1, 2, 3 and 4, 1885. Liberal premiums are offered to all exhibitors in every department: for stock, poultry, field crops, vegetables, fruits and flowers, household and dairy products, farm implements and machinery; for displays by dealers in all kinds of goods and miscellaneous displays. The ladies' department is very full and complete. For particulars see Premium

mineral and woods, and anything in the line of the taxidermist. Most every family has some heirloom or memento that would make an interesting exhibit at our Fair. An attempt is also being made to make a portrait gallery composed of the

old citizens. Loans of portraits are

Favorable terms will be made by the

solicited.

Contributions are solicited of curios-

ities, relics, rare collections of coins,

officers with all who desire to contribute anything that will be of interest to the general public. Liberal premiums are offered in the speed department and for athletic sports. There will also be two grand balloon ascensions.

The managers will make every effort to please and interest those who patronize the fair. Citizens, this is your fair and you can make it a success if you will. If the present Board does not carry out your wishes the remedy is in your hands. By the rules of the Society the payment of one dollar constitutes any one a member, and entitles to a vote at the election of officers, and all members are eligible to office. Membership also includes the free entry of

Membership tickets may be had of

Dan Swem lost a valuable colt a few

Mrs. B. F. Cutshaw scalded one of

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith,

Died, Aug. 10, infant daughter of

Dr. Bulhand's father made him a

WM. A. PALMER, Buchanan. GALIEN ITEMS. There was a big frost in this section last Friday night. James Vanlieu has returned from his northern trip.

days ago by rattlesnake bite.

her feet one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Q. Smith.

Aug. 13, a boy.

Benton Harbor.

combination.

all animals and articles.

hort visit last week. Mrs. J. J. Sayler, of St. Elmo, Ill., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. Q. Smith. Geo. Stevens and Fred Ashley, of Cass Co., were in town last week, the guests of Dr. Bulhand. The G. A. R. boys, about forty in

number, are taking in the reunion at

Miss H. L. Appleton has sold her

millinery stock to Miss Retta Hallett.

The village council, at their last

meeting, ordered all business places

THREE OAKS ITEMS.

closed after 9 a.m. on Sunday.

Aug. 18, 1885. Those who were up early enough saw a frost last Friday morning. Harvey Spaulding, lately arrived from Nebraska, is on the turf with his New Buffalo base ballers wear crape for the present, in consequence of their

defeat by Town Line, Saturday, P. M.

Next Saturday another stripe will be

added to their system by the Lakeside

It takes a pretty good kick to cost as

much as a span of horses, but that's

about the size of one performed on the

anatomy of a dog last Saturday. The team ran north across the railroad, collided with S. C. Irwin's conveyance, smashing property regardless of ex-We trust that the delegates sent to Benton Harbor and St. Joseph wll re-

flect credit on those who remain at

Through the columns of a Minneap-

olis, Minn., paper we learn that our

esteemed carpet manipulator, Lute M.

Sage, is rusticating at Lake Minneton-

ka for a few days. KENO. NEW TROY ITEMS. Aug. 17, 1885. Mrs. A. Willets is entertaining company from Chicaco. Mr. Fred. Warner met with a serious accident last Saturday, which resulted

in Fred having his lower jaw broken in

The following professional gentlemen

were in town last week: Drs. Craw-

ford, Gray, King and Bulhand. No

Miss Hattie Brokaw, of Three Riv-

Prof. Alva Sherwood was in town

ers, is here vising with her sister, Mrs.

wonder that this is a sickly locality.

two places.

Sunday. Miss Carrie Daniels has a cousin from Chicago visiting with her. Kerosene has advanced in price, and as a result stockholders in moonshine look happy. Mr. R. B. Jennings has returned from his visit to Grand Rapids, and he appears to be much refreshed thereby. Several of our citizens will attend

the reunion at Benton Harbor, and as

they are all strictly temperance people

A. W. Pierce is weighmaster at Jen-

nings' and furnishes me the following

data: Lightest married woman weigh-

ed, Mrs. Sadie Shetterly, 100 pounds;

Mr. Hoel C. Wright was in town

heaviest, Mrs. Mary-Flowers, 216 lbs.

no bad results need be apprehended.

SAWDUST. Here is another one. Cleveland has appointed Exum Saint, of Newcastle, this State, special pension examiner for the Indianapolis district. Saint, notwithstanding his name. was convicted two years ago of a violation of the pension laws and was fined \$50. There is at present a simi-

high offices, those commanding good salaries and assuring social position. with nothing.

to the White House daily. Under for-

GRAHAM'S Moved by the President and support-

for \$1.00, at TREAT & REDDEN'S.

Capt. C. E. Henry, who was Marshal of the District under Garfield, and was looked upon as next to the President, is now running his Ohio farm just where he was twenty years ago, when Garfield first found him and made him a postal clerk. Mr. Henry recently told how the politicians treated him here while Garfield lived. Said he:

New York Sund "Mickey, run down to Brady's an' get a pound an' a half o' pork an' a pint o' molasses," said Mrs. Finn to her son who was trying to dislodge the tame crow from the steeple-like top of the clock with the help of a putty-blower. "Will I get fat pork or lane pork?"
"Ye'll get half fat an' half lane; an',
mind ye, kape yer fingers out o' the mo-

Little Mike went down the road swinging the bottom of his father's dinner pail. The father of lies whispered a suggestion to him, which was something like this: "Get a pound and a quarter of pork, and buy Doolan's little horn with the money you save." The little horn referred to was a very dilapidated mouth harmonica, the possession of which Mike had envied his friend Doolan for a long time. Mike repelled the suggestion, not because of the expostulation of an outraged conscience, but because he knew his mother would miss the pork. As he went along little Mike sang a song in praise of Doolan's rcoster, which was written by Jack Brady, the bard of Cooney island, to the tune of "Paddy Duffy's Cart."

While returning from the grocery little Mike sat down on a grassy bank beside Doolan's fence. He looked through the fence and saw Fogarty's bantam walking in a circle around Doolan's rooster and scraping his left wing on the ground in a very belligerent manner. The Shanghai refused to accept the challenge, which seemed to please Mrs. Fogarty, who called out from across the

street to Mrs. Doolan:
"Faix, that big Shanghai o' yours is no good, Mrs. Doolan. He has no gravel in his craw. He's afraid o' my

"Arrah, you're too consaity wid you're weeny little banty, Mrs. Fogarty," replied Mrs. Doolan. "Shure, my rooster wouldn't be botherin' himself wid the likes o' him. Look at that, now!" The big rooster's quick eye had discovered a belated worm. Quietly ignoring the fierce little bantam, he stepped over him and called clucking dominicks and animated little bunches of yellow down to the feast. Then he bent his glossy neck, gobbled up the worm, flew upon the fence, and crowed so lustily that answering cries came from all the hen roosts on Cooney island. As he distended himself for another clarion note, a round stone struck him in the side, and he fell off the fence into the currant bushes with a broken wing. After throwing the stone, Mickey turned his attention to the molasses. He had succeeded in dipping his forefinger into the pail and winding the saccharine rope so neatly around his finger three times that not a drop was spilled on his jacket, when Mrs. Doolan laid him across her knee with a deftness and vigor which told of long experience. The application of Mrs. Doolan's calloused hand was rapid and effective. It quickened Mickey's circulation and started his tears, and spilled the molasses. As he went slowly up Murray street with his knuckles in his eyes, he met Mrs. Moran, the milk-

"What's th' matter wid ye, Mickes?"
"It's me bones, ma'am," he sobbed.
"Yer bones, is it?" replied Mrs. Moran, who evidently thought the boy to be suffering from rheumatism. "Thry gin, thry warrum gin. Poor b'y, ye'r broke up intirely."

If Mickey was broken up when Mrs.

Moran saw him, he certainly presented a much more dilapidated appearance after his mother's warm reception of him, which consisted of both moral and physical instruction, such as: "An' ye'll ate th' molasses, will ye!

[Whack.] Why didn't ye ate the pork? [Whack.] Faix, I'll paint ye black an' blue. [Whack.] It's a swate b'y ve re now, wid a pint o' molasses down yer red neck. May th' divil fly away wid ye." [Whack, whack, whack.] Then Mrs. Finn disrobed him and put him in his little trundle bed, the head

of which projected from beneath the more ambitious resting place of his parents. He sobbed himself asleep. His eyelashes were wet with tears, and intermittent staccato sobs heaved his breast. As the mother looked upon the tear-wet face her soul was touched to finer issues. She stooped down and kissed the freekled cheek, and something very like a dewdrop plashed upon the patchwork quilt.

When little Mike awoke at noon he slipped quietly out of the window, and went in search of Doolan, whom he met on the railroad track. He had set his heart upon Doolan's little horn, and offered him in exchange for it an old vinegar cruet, a diminutive mud turtle, and an eelskin bracelet, which was a sure cure for rheumatism. But Doolan refused to accept this tempting offer. He was waiting for higher bids. Pending these higher bids Doolan let Mickey

carry the horn. The boys took their way over to the Vleightburgh. A stranger coming into Rondout creek on the deck of a steamboat can see on the west bank of the creek a rocky, precipitous bluff, the top of which is crowned with trees. Twenty-five years ago one summer evening a huge slice of this bluff peeled off, and trees, acres of earth, and boulders as large as a house rolled down the hill. Scattered along the face of the hill many of the boulders may now be seen, partly concealed by undergrowth. Underneath this hill dark subterreanean galleries have been drilled into the lime and cement stone, and vaulted chambers burrow it from the main entrance on Hasbrouck avenue to the old Point road, up which the Eritish sol-diers went when they burned Kingston in the revolutionary war. The lowest point in the quarry is known among the quarrymen as the Glory Hole, because of its peculiarly damp and gloomy ap-pearance. It is seventy feet below tide water, and a tramway 300 feet long connects it with the surface. The summit of the hill is known locally as the Vleightburgh. It affords a charming view of Rondout and its environment, and is the favorite resort on sunny afternoons for lovers, sightseers, and idle boys. It was here that Doolan and Mickey came. Lying under a tree Mickey blew a few measures on the little horn of what he called "Wait till the clouds roll by," although Doolan failed to recognize it, probably because there was sand in the instrument. They climbed down the face of the cliff by what is known as the Devil's path, and reached the upper extremity of the tramway leading down into the Glory Hole. They watched the cars loaded with lime and cement stone come slowly up the steep incline drawn by big cables and a sta-tionary engine. As the sun rolled down

had gone Doolan said:
"Mickey, if you'll ride down on that into the Glory Hole I'll give ye th' little

behind Woolsey's common, weary miners

came out of shafts leading into the hill,

and trudged homeward. When they

"I'll do it," said Mickey.
A good deal of hard work was necessary before the big hook was loosened from the car.

"Jump in," said Doolan. Mickey vaulted in. Gripped tightly in his grimy hand was the little horn.

"Let her go, Doolan." Doolan's sturdy little shoulder moved the car slowly along. Nearer and nearer it came to the brink of the incline. Inside sat Mike, brightening the horn upon the leg of his pantaloons, and holding it up admiringly in the rays of the setting sun. He was unconscious of the fact that his ride might mean a journey into a far country. The car trembled hesitatingly a moment on the edge of the descent, as though conscions that its freight was alive. Mickey looked up and saw a dandelion blossom in a cleft of the rock overhead nodding him a good-bye in the evening breeze. Casting a quick glance into the yawning gulf of blackness awaiting him, he began to realize the danger of his undertaking. His white face appeared above the edge of the car, and he shouted in terror:

"Stop her, Jack!" It was too late. There was a clang of iron wheels; the answering clang of iron rails; a mighty rushing sound, and the car shot down out of the soft May twilight into the darkness of the cavern.

"Halloo, Mi-i-c-k-e-y-y-y!".

L'oolan's shout rang through the echoing rocky chambers, and died away in the dim recesses of the Glory Hole. There was no answer.

When the miners found Mickey half an hour later he was lying beneath the ear, which had turned over in its fearful flight. He was unconscious, and a thin rivulet trickled down his white face and dyed the stones a bright crimson. Clasped tightly in his nerveless hand was the little horn. "He's fearful limpsey," said Doolan.
"See can be stand!"

Willing hands lifted the insensible figure to its feet, and wistful eyes watched the feeble knees give way. They laid him in the bottom of a cart upon a bun-dle of straw. The little procession wound slowly up the old Point road through the defile in the rocks. Poolan, refusing to ride at what he considered the expense of his friend's misfortune, walked behind the cart, the solitary mourner. As the cortege passed Stumpy Field, the gray-headed billy goat came as near as his rope would permit, and shook his head defiantly until the cart lisappeared in the gathering gloom and stopped in front of the Finn shanty.

A railway train thundered around the turn, waking the echoes in the little valley, and disappeared down the grade. Mrs. Fogarty sat meditatively smoking in her back doorway, and listening to the frogs chanting their monotonous song around the borders of Brown's Doolan's rooster nestled closer to his favorite dominick upon the roost and Michael Finn, Sr., entered Grant's saloon, called for his usual glass of beer, and had 5 cents added to his account on the door of the ice-box. The schoolmaster had been sent, as

being the one best fitted to break the news, to waylay Mike on the road.
"Michael," said he, "ye know the good book says ye'l be growin' up in the mornin' like th' grass in Stumpy Field, an' in th avenin ye'll be out down?" "It's well knows it," replied Mike. "There's l'addy Duffy's cow givin' eight quarts o' milk last Saturday, an' now she's in th' bone yard. Is it givin' up tachin' ye are, an' goin' in th' insurin

"No, Michael; but you're by-" "Me b'y." interrupted Mike, seizing the schoolmaster in his vice-like grip and peering into his face. He saw the hesitation there. He saw the trembling lip and moist eye. Dashing the schoolmaster against the fence, he started on a run for the shanty. But the fierceness of his passion burned to ashes when he saw the white face upon the bed. He sat down in the little room and watched with hungry eyes for some sign of returning life. After hours of patient waiting the watcher was rewarded. A faint flush came into the wan cheek. The eyelids trembled and slowly opened. From beneath the coverlid the boy drew the little horn. Feebly lifting it to his lips, he blew a strain so faint, so far, so broken that it sounded to the friends in the outer room like an echo from the calm land. Bending his ear close down to the pallid lips, the father heard these words:
"Fader—that's—the—'Swate—byan'—by.' ''

Cheap Clocks.

[The Argonaut.] The manufacture of cheap clocks and watches has come to be one of the great industries of the country. A prominent engraver of New York says that several years ago officers of a certain clock company came to him to know if he could not make an engraved paper imitation of the French porcelain face that was then used on their clocks. He spent several hundred dollars on the experiment, and finally gave it up in despair through inability to find paper that would answer the purpose. The company refused to let him stop his experimenting, and he finally hit on a glazed and enameled paper which answered the purpose. He has made from 12,000,000 to 14,000,000 of clock faces for the com-The old cost for porcelain was \$1 which is the present cost of a clock com plete. Machinery has been specially invented for turning out the paper

Our Homes.

Elgin (Ills.) Every Satu day.] Our homes are what we make them. We can't quell a domestic riot or put a quietus to family ars by simply hanging up a green worsted motto of "God home." Neither can we support our families by suspending the other popular motto, "The Lord will provide." It is honest toil that makes the kettle boil

faces.

Queen Bess' Prayer-Book. [Foreign Letter.]

A prayer-book, prepared by Queen Eli abeth's own hands about 1581 is now on exhibition in London. It is three by two inches in size, has sixtyfive pages, and the prayers are written in a neat hand in English, Greek, Latin, French and Italian. It was intended by the queen as a gift to the Duc d'Alencon, whom she once thought to marry. The prayers are very autobiographical; the writer speaks of herself as "drawing my blood from kinges," and thanks God for "passing me from a prison to a pal-lace," and "placing me a Souveraigne Prince over thie people of England." The history of the book can be traced from James II, who gave it to the duke of Berwick, whence it passed to Horace Walpole, and afterward to the duchess of Fortland. At her sale, in 1786, it was bought for Queen Charlotte for 101 guineas.

Fashionable I lowers.

[Vick's Magazine.] Of all personal ornaments flowers are the most precious—far too valuable and everlasting to be spoken of in the same breath with the productions of the jeweler or the milliner, and yet we are told that orchids are the fashionable bridal bouquets, because some one or two daughters of millionaires carry them. Very often nothing less graceful or more inappropriate could be chosen. The idea with many seems to be simply to find the most rare and unique species of natural flowers, independent of beauty; if they cost much and are rare, that is quite sufficient. The overstrained effort always betrays itself, and orchids were never yet more highly valued by people of refined tastes than were the wild violet; or the hedge rose.

The Forest Crop4. The value of the forest crop in the census year, so far as statistics could be obtained. amounted to \$490,073,034. In Case of Cholera.

[Chicago Hera'd.]
It is reported from Paris that experiments made in the hospitals show that sulphide of carbon is the best agent to restore the normal action of the bowe's in case of cholera. It has restored to consciousness in thirty seconds hysterical patients, who previous to its administration were insensible to even the pricking of needles.

The Fascinated 1 ir l. [Philadelphia C.l!.] Take any bird, and lay it on a table; then wave a small feather over its eyes, and it will appear as dead, but taking the feather away it will re ive again. Let it lay hold of the stem part of the feather, and it will twist and turn like a parrot; you may likewise roll it about on the table just as you please.

Effect of Writing for Boston Papers. [Cor. Boston Globe.] Sometimes while reflecting on the use of a word or its spelling I find its picture in the brain or its appearance on the paper gradually becoming strange and outlandish. The letters seem all out of place, and the utmost exertion of the will cannot make a word that is usually so familiar seem other than a silly mixture of vowels and consonants. A sort of mental nightmare has made

that one word monstrous. Pass it by,

and ten minutes later that same word is

as easy to master and handle as ever. Alcohol as a Food. [Boston Transcript.] The London Lancet contains an ac count of some experiments to ascertain if alcohol is a food. The writer sums up by saying that "unless our results have been rendered fallacious by errors of practical manipulation, which I can hardly think probable, our experiments certainly indicate in the clearest manner that alcohol, in small does at all events, is a source of nonrishment—i.

About Growing Old. A pathetic figure in history is that old Spaniard who, three hundred and seventy-two years ago, went up and down amid the rank, unexplored wilds of our Southern coast-country, searching for the fountain which should change age to perpetual youth. Men who have done mighty deeds of valor will be read of but to be forgotten, while Ponce de Leon will be of immortal memory for having voiced, in his futile quest the strong desire common to most of us so soon as we have once felt the keen, startled pain that comes when we discover the first gray hair, the gathering lines in our faces, and that

our youth has slipped from us.

The belief in the youth-giving foun-tain perished with the old Don, but the desire which prompted I is belief and search is the same now as the . It is a pitiful fact that mat re mon and women do a'most universally bitterly regret their youth. When it was with them, with its narrow orizon and boundless hope, it claim d all things of the future; but it knew no conscious, responsible pres nt. While indulging in regrets that youth is not perpetual, and in utterly vain endeavors to simulate it when it is gone, many falto cooperate with the best development of their own natures, and thus seet a sure

harvest of husks for age. That do in through all the centuries of computed time man and wo nen have cried out for the clos on sof the spring time of life, which passed from them that the fruition of summer and autumn might be, while the use, the beauty, the persistent glory of the supreme pre ent was lost to t em, furnishes a problem of life in the solution of which no one

is concerned. Though, outside of ourselves, we search far and wide with the utmost diligence, we may not find the solution of this problem, for the me o s which make possible its rev. alm ut are within the mysteries bounded by each mature personality. All persons most become students of self and e place these mysteries within thems lves for themselves, as the solutions are as intricate-

ly different as humanity is varied.

There comes into the life of every human being a period of realization. When this point is reached, be it at 15 or 50, we look otek and comprehend what we have really experienced. If this retrospect allows what seems a misspent youth—and to how many of us does it not make such a revelation? the progress of our lives should not be stayed with a wail on th's account. When we once fully realize that time has been misspent, it has already had its use.

We see the pine tree throw its needles skyward from its fastening in the scant soil of the heights, and the richleafed catalpa spreading its broad shade from its rooting in the soft earth of the valley. Nature places them where they may best thrive, and we may know that the soil of circumstance in which we were placed before we could place ourselves was suited to our thriving. Inveighing against circumstance, or

our fellows, for any happening either early or late in life, is cowardly. Let us look within ourselves for the cause of our ills and we shall o ten find both the cause and the remedy. Should sorrow be our portion, and we endure it with strong, uncomplaining patience, we may be sure of a rich return for our pain.

What an individual life signifies is determined by patient, observing waiting. Such waiting will harmonize ambition with ability, and bear the sure fruit of the best results of which a life is susceptable. We need fear no loss by waiting. If there are great things within us, we shall feel the striving of of our strength, and our work will be done. If great things are not for us, let us possess for our own that highest id most comforting form of faithcontent. There are rose-trees in the garden of life. The blades of grass are countless multitude. A blade of grass is as perfect in kind as a rose-tree. Perfection gives kinship to God .-Chicago Current.

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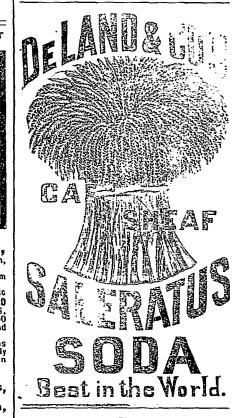


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me genuine unless it has Ball's name on the box. CHICAGO CORSET CO.. Chicago. III. BILL FOR PARTITION. THE Circuit Court for the County of Berrie In chancery.

THE Circuit Court for the County of Berriems In chancery.

In chancery.

William B. Hoag, Samuel W. Redden and Thosas M. Fulton, Complainants, vs. Andnew C.Ds. Betsy Day, Horace S. Black, Augustine Willed and the St. Joseph Valley Railroad Company Fendants.—Bill for partition.

In pursuance of a decree and order of sale size by said Court in the above entitled cause when the said William B. Hoag, Samuel W. Reddenad Thomas M. Fulton are complainants, and Airw C. Day, Betsy Day, Horace S. Black, Augsane Willard and the St. Joseph Valley Rail Roddempany are defendants, which said decree andsder of sale bears date of the 15th day of Jurich D. 1885. Notice is hereby given that I shallsh at public auction, at the hour of ten o'clocks the forenoon of the 4th day of September, A. D. 1885.

forenoon of the

4th day of September, A. Di 1835, at the front door of the Court House, in fliefflage of Berrien Springs, in said county of Berrien, the following described real estate and progret mentioned in said decree, namely: All thosecratin pieces or parcels of land situated in the fearity of Berrien, State of Michigan, bounded indescribed as follows: Commencing 30. 64-100 rokeast of corners of sections 25, 26, 35 and 36th town 7 south, of range 18 west, thence north If-legrees west, 25.80 rods to bank of mill pond three north 23½ degrees cast, 28 rods; thence north If-legrees west, 25.00 rods to bank of mill pond three north 23½ degrees cast, 28 rods; thence north 61½ degrees cast, 125-100 rods to bank of McCoy's fera; thence west to beginning. Also all larlying between northwest line of above surveyed descriptions and the top of the bank of McCoy's fera; thence west to beginning at a point werek from which a maple tree is north 8 degrees west, 37 links, and extending to 5th statio-2½ acres. Also commencing twelve rods casif above described corners of sections 25, 26, 36 rd 36, thence north to land formerly known as ignils' land; thence along Ingalls' land in rodd aning north-easterly to southwest corner of inflammerly owned by D. A. Wagner; thence along an ontheasterly to southwest corner of said Tagner land; thence south to section line betwee sections 25 and 36; thence west to beginning; said sale to be on the terms following: One-third the amount bid to be paid in cash on the day of the execution of the Commissioner's deed, said two-thirds said sale to be on the terms following: One-third in stallments, one-third in one year from the day of the execution of the Commissioner's deed; said two-thirds said bid to be secured by first mortgage of maises so bid in and sold, the amount so secured by farst mortgage of maises so bid in and sold, the amount so secured by farst mortgage of maises so bid in and sold, the amount so secured by farst mortgage of maises so bid in and sold, the amount so secured by f

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A TROUBLESOME BLESSING.

crack in the vase, and be A snarl in the knitting, a hart for the ball;
The ink bottle shattered, the arper bespat-

tered: Dirt pies in the hall. The fruit on the table by tiny teeth bitten; Wee prints of wet fingers on window and door; Poor grandmamma's cap, as a frock for the

kitten, Dragged down on the floor. Soft gurgles of laughter, a sunshine glancing,
As somebody flits in and out like a bird;

Strange accidents chancing wherever the dancing Small footsteps are heard. Come Ethel, my baby, your gray eyes up-1 fting, Stand here by my side. Do you know the

wee sprits
Who into some ever-new mischief is drift-From morning till night?" A smile like a sunbeam, so coy and caressing—
She smiles in my face like the witch that

No need of more guessing. "My trouble, my blessing,
Come give me a kiss!" METHODS OF BOUQUET-MAKING.

Two Schools of the Art-How the Business Is Taught in Japan.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat.] his guests ranged in front of him in ; circle, manufacturing the tea with grea care and solemnity upon the little fur nace sunk in the floor. One conviv after another takes a cup and while 1 slowly sips criticises the scroll picturs that are in his range of view. In oa corner is a little raised recess who a thin blue smoke curls up from the i-cense burner, and in a similar one isa vase full of flowers. Apparently these flowers are simly thrust into the jar, but in reality thre is a profound art exercised in their rangement.

This is one of the "Two great ars of bouquet making." In Japan this natter is not relegated, as with is, to fix ists who ignorantly follow the fromptings of their crude fancies, but isa fine acomplishment into which all the young almond-eyed, golden-skiffed Jananese women are initiated during their school

course. "There are," said Mr. Itchizo Hattori, "two schools of bouquit-making; but I will call some one wo will tell you more about them that I know." Unfortunately, the genieman summoned couldn't speak Eglish, and the reporter was so out of practice in his Japanese hat it was arranged. Mr. Hattori shouldact as interpreter. The gentleman will the foraging cap proceeded then to late, in his pleasant-sounding tongue full of soft breathings, the details of this owery art.

"In Japan," cotinued the gentleman in the foraging cap, "occupations descend from fathe to son, unless the son scend from fatheto son, unless the son proves incompetent, and then the favorite pupil assums the name and the trade. So it is at a few families teach the art of boilaet-making. The most famous of the is the Cgasawara, who teach the mormodern school, which is called Enshift indeed it is called Ogasawara for them. This was a sawara Enship for them. This was a reform on tholder and more artificial style in which the flowers were made to trimly balane each other on each side, a rose on the left, corresponding to a rose on the left, corresponding to a rose on the left and a branch in the middle and stated amount of green. It was and the school of Ikenobo which mas literally "thrust into," and is still favorite, though yielding to Enshin Enshin signifies "standing up," and the effort is to make the flowers apper as natural as possible. Two imboo sticks are crossed in the

neck to the vase, and the broken branchs of blossoms arranged simply upright between them as if springing from the vase, and with no crowding of different kinds with each other. Hers are always arranged in vases in Hean, never in wired shapes or design the great cushions of flowers of while we are so fond, the crescents, starand hearts, are to them an abom-

The houses are always profusely frimented with potted plants, and at diaer parties instead of adorning the tales one corner of the room is decor-ard with these, interspersed with the ses full of flowers.

They have also an art of preserving awers for great lengths of time by afferent processes, one of which is to that the ends of the stems, thereby preventing the juices from exuding.

Of old every one was targht the flowery science, but of late it has fallen in large part into the hands of the women, who pass in their graduating year strict examination in the art. Princes also are required to know it,

and amateurs and very elegant persons are ashamed of any ignorance on the subject; in short, so well regarded are the "Two Great Arts of Bouquet-Making," that when one wishes to say the last word as to the taste of a friend, one says "he is, indeed, a noble bouquetmaker!

Average Length of L fc. Brooklya Engle.i

Facts have been collected to prove that the average length of life is greater among Jews than Christians under similar circumstances. In London it is stated that the death rate of Christians is 14 per cent. Of Jews only 10. It has been shown that in Frankfort the Jews live eleven years longer than the Christians, and that of those who reach the age of 70 years 13 are Christians and 27 are Jews. In Prussia, from 1822 to 1840, it has been ascertained that the Jewish population increased by 31 per cent. more than the Christian, there being 1 birth in 28 of the Jews to 1 in 25 of the Christians, and 1 death in 40 of the Jews to 1 in 34 of the Christians.

> Solve It To-Day. [United Service.]

It would be wise for us to be careful not to transmit to our posterity any unsolved question which we are fully alle to settle in a satisfactory manner to

LINCOLN'S HUMBLE FR'END. Plebeian at a White House Reception Lincoln's Cordiality. [Cor. Boston Journal.]

George Clark, an eccentric man in humble circumstances, was an early friend of Lincoln, who subsequently removed to New England. He met Lincoln in Boston during a stumping tour in the east. A few years passed and Mr. Lincoln was the man of the hour. Clark, whenever I met him, was talking about him. "I can have any office I want," he said emphatically; "Abe will look out for me." I thought him a dreamer, and, like all his acquaintances, doubted his claim. Shortly after Clark said he was going to have an office, and that in order to get it he must have \$12 to pay his fare to Washington. I told him it was a useless undertaking. He laughed at me. "Abe wouldn't refuse him anything he asked. He had made up his mind he must have a postoffice. I told him that \$12 would only pay his fare, and that everything was so high and the hotels so crowded that he couldn't live twenty-four hours in Washington. Again he laughed in my face and then said: "What do I care for high prices and hotels? Abe'll take care of me. All I want is money enough to get there.

Half in earnest, half in jest, the
money was raised and Clark went to Washington. A reception was taking place at the White House, and a man of his plebeian appearance was not only "out of place," but was hustled about in an unceremonious manner and in one way and another deterred from approaching Mr. Lincoln. Clark's patience under the embarrassing situation served him for more than an hour, when hunger and anxiety about a place to "put up

for the night" caused him to lose his

discretion and become desperate.

minister was approaching Mr. Lin-

he sang out "Abe! Mr. instantly recognized the speaker. The passing pageant chivalry and fashion became chivalry to his mind like the unreality of a dream from which he had been suddenly aroused, and in all the brilliant assem bly he saw only George Clark, the man who had shared with him the hardships and privations of frontier life in the days of small things.

"Make way for my friend!" exclaimed he president, and the surprised ladies ad gentlemen paused in astonishment of Mr. Clark approached Mr. Lincoln, ad was received with a cordiality and wrmth of greeting that had not been aforded any other guest of the evening. A few minutes later Mr. Lincoln exesed himself from the reception and pssed into another room with his old fend and closed the door. The scene that followed is known only through 1. Clark, and as he was inclined somehat to exaggerate circumstances, must considered with some grains of al-

Mr. Lincoln, so Clark repeatedly told

is friends, was as familiar and off-hand

is in their youth. He leaned against he wall and laughed. He was like an everjoyed boy. "You don't know," he haid, "how glad I am to see you. The face of an old friend is like a ray of sunshine through dark and ominous clouds. I've shook hands till I'm tireder than I ever was splitting rails." He inquired where (lark was stopping and if he had There is in the Japanese department been to supper, and when Clark told of the exposition a painting of the fame him he was "stopping with Abe Lincoln and hadn't had anything of any account the cost since leaving here?" he made ing." A great many years ago the emperor established this ceremony for the purpose of encouraging art. In the room where the long Kakamouno hang on the walls, the host is seated, with his guests ranged in front of him is suggested. of his visit and solicited the Lawrence postmastership. Mr. Lincoln laughed at him, and said: "You ain't quite up in education, George, to take that kind of a job. But I've fixed you all snug and right. Take this letter." The letter was addressed: "To the collector of the port of Boston." Clark presented himself at the custom house one morning, and, upon being snubbed by one and another when he inquired for the collector, remarked that he had a letter from his friend Abraham Lincoln, addressed to the gentleman for whom he had in: uired. This opened the doors. The letter said, in substance: "The bearer is my friend, George Clark. Give him the best position he can fill. If he fails in one place give him another."

> liked—at \$1,200 a year. The Venetian Gondoliers

The collector settled him as watchman

on board vessels in the harbor-a berth

in which he could sleep as much as he

[Venice Letter.] About two years ago the gondoliers of Venico struck work for an increase in the rate of fares, which movement resulted in the establishment of a line of steamboats on the grand canal. Another serious trouble for the gondoliers has been the paucity of visitors during and after the cholera scare, and now a fresh one has arisen through the action of the inn keepers. For some time all the large hotel-keepers have kept gondolas of their own. The mayor and Giunta have tried to stop this by a prohibitory ordinance. The inn-keepers retorted by giving their guests just as many gondolas as before, but free of charge. The Grand Duke Constantine of Russia, who came to meet his sister, the queen of Greece, was interfered with by the police on trying to use his landlord's gondola. The same thing happened to Mai. Gen. Sir W. Paget. Finally the gondoliers, taking matters into their own hands, made a descent upon the obnoxious gondolas, drew them on land, and scuttled them all, including one valued at 7,000 francs, which had figured at exhibitions.

> Postage-Stamp Photographs. [The Argonaut.]

The "postage-stamp photograph" is the latest contribution of science to vanity. As the peculiar merit of these little pictures is that they have the property of transforming a rather plain woman into a "thing of beauty" on a microscopic scale, they are much sought after by the gentler sex. Postage-stamp photographs are most unconscionable flatterers. They not only give a delicaey and refinement to coarse and homely features, but they enhance the leanty of a pretty face as well. As the name signiles, these little examples of the photographers' art are the exact size and shape of an ordinary letter postage stamp. Their edges are perforated, they have mucilage on their reverse side, and around the figure or head is an orna-

mental border. The idea is said to have originated in England, where the suggestion was had from the head of the queen on the ha'penny stamps in use there. Like all English frivolities, the little pictures soon found their way to this country, and as their flattering propensities become more widely known doubtless the demand for them will increase proportionately. When the full-length figure of a woman is contracted into the limits of a postage-stamp photograph it becomes, as if by magic, graceful and cap-tivating, the features lose their irregu-larity, and appear delicate and pecu-

liarly refined. The size is also a great advantage. The devoted swain can paste his sweetheart's picture in the case of his watch, where he can gaze furtively at it every time he pretends to be looking at the time o' day. A letter with one of the sender's pictures pasted on the corner of the note-paper is doubly acceptable to a friend, and as the uses are so many to which these pictures can be put, and as the cost of them must needs be tri-

fling, they will doubtless soon become "the rage."

A Corner in Bibles. [Constantinople Cor. Philadelphia Press.] There is one method of paying duties here which works rather strange results at times. It is a recognized principle that if any importer is dissatisfied with the valuation put upon his goods, and considers the tax exorbitant, he can pay in kind. The result is that the custom house store is overloaded with all man-ner of useless articles, which go for a mere song at some auction, or else the custom house authorities become practical accessories to influences entirely foreign to their habits or beliefs. At one time the authorities thought to prevent the importation of the Scriptures by imposing very heavy duties. The result was that the duties were paid in kind, and the custom house became, for the nonce, a Bible depot, where English, French, German, Greek and other Scriptures could be bought very cheaply. This went on for some little time, until some

one told the director.
"Don't you see that you are just playing into the hands of these Bible and missionary societies? You are practically doing their own work gratuitously! Selling their books to a class of people that they reach with difficulty!" That phase had never appeared to the director's mind before. "Mashallah, that won't do!" and word was sent to the importers to take their Scriptures at their own price, and henceforth to pay on the old basis.

Chinese at Breakfast. [Yau Phon Les in Wide Awake.]

Soup is taken first; then each person, holding the chop-sticks in the right hand and a bowl of rice in the left, lifts his food to his mouth, pushes the lumps in with the sticks, alternating this motion with picking meat, fish or vegetable, with his fingers, from the dishes which are common to all.

One must take only from that side of the plate which is nearest to him, however. It is a breach of etiquette to reach over to the opposite side. When one finishes he bids the rest "eat leisurely," which is our mode of saying "excuse me!" The Chinese invariably wash their hands and faces after every meal. Tea is drunk about the same time. It is taken without milk or

sugar. Coffee is not common in China, and we are not accustomed to drink water. Tea is the national beverage, and is taken to assuage thirst at all times. and occasions, as water is in America. At noon a lunch of cakes or pastry may be served. The majority of people are Mounting a chair just as a foreign satisfied with two meals a day. Supper, minister was approaching Mr. Lip or dinner, is served at 5 o'clock.