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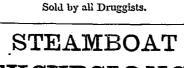
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and lungs, is a consideration which should oughbourne. So she had come down impel every prudent person to keep at hand, as a household remedy, a bottle of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. Nothing else gives such immediate relief and works to encour in the interview. here and taken rooms in the hotel. and began to look out for a house. Yes, but the business was to find one to and works so sure a cure in all affections of this class. That eminent physician, Prof. F. Sweetzer, of the Maine Medical School School & Maine Medical suit her, for Miss Oldham was fastidious.

Ah, it is a sad thing for a woman to live alone. Miss Oldham would far better have gone on enduring the elderly companions. The world never knew it, but many a hot tear welled down from the clear eyes, in the gorgeous privacy of her sitting room; for woman after all must be a woman. It was not for that Miss Oldham cared a bit about the money, but she did hate to be cheated: and everybody, just because she was a woman alone, seemed so ready to take advantage of her. All the furnished houses were either too dear or too dirty; and all the house agents either snarled or smirked; and all the world had at least one friend in whom to confide its troubles-except Miss Oldham. No wonder the blue eyes clouded sometimes-when there was nobody but the little blue shepherdess on the mantle piece to see. It was just one week after the incident about the Indian silk, and Miss Oldham, as usual, was on the hunt for

houses. It was a beautiful, clear, sunny afternoon, but more oppressively warm than the other one had been, and she was driving rapidly along the white, unshaded streets, trying vainly to obtain something like coolness under a dainty green parasol. Her face looked paler than usual, partly on account of the greenish shade, and partly that she was very tired. She had orders to see three houses, but as the fly stopped, and she got out, she said to herself that though this was only friends. the second, it would be the last she would visit to-day at all events. Then

step

she went slowly up the steps and rang She looked well up and down the outside of the house, as she had got into the habit of doing, and approved

the bell.

of it. Three stories high and attics; and a nice balcony, festooned by bright blossomed creepers. Well, this, at last, was just what she wanted, if the inside was only as nice, and if they were not asking too extravagant a sum for it. It was not as all that she Dr. Werner. was unable to pay for any sum how-ever extravagant, but only that she objected to do so for the seemingly

tacitly understood reason that she was both lonely and rich. As she stood there, her delicately colored, airy like French dress seemed to combine with the almost unseasonably hot day to ered her parasol, and lay back amidst make one dream of the departed summer. When the door opened she glanced at the paper in her hand "I have an order to see this house on Tuesday, between the hours of four and six. I suppose it is convenient for me to go over it to-day?" The footman threw a surprised

glance at the order and one of respectful admiration at Miss Oldham. "I'm afraid, madam, there must be some mistake." Miss Oldham studied the order attentively again, and put this down to

another of the eccentricities of Boroughbourne. "There is no mistake," she said, almost patiently. "The order of admittance is regularly drawn out for this house. I have no wish to see anything

further to day than the drawing-room and dining room. Here is my card Will you be good enough to inquire whether it is convenient?" "Certainly, ma'am," replied the man, somewhat abashed by the grand air of this lady. He disappeared into the

house, and meantime, Miss Oldham cast her eyes round, and also approved of the hall. Her quick glance discerned at once that these buffalo antlers over the inner door would have been better, less prominently placed, more to the side; but that, she assured herself, could be easily done; and then she fell to admiring the cornice. The footman had gone straight through the hall into another; and then, hayremember this afternoon as one of the to th

can hardly be astonished at it. I can the pale lamplight was changing into never see a dull, brooding day flash out it. She was verily surprised at her with sunshine, but I breathe more freely. I put my hat on and go out in it; or, perhaps, I go out on the and bathe my head in the sparkling light without even taking time to put on my hat. In spite of myself, I seem to have a personal knowledge of some dark series of tragedi's averted-at all events for the moment. Of course, you will say that it is only upon impressionable people such an influence could be exercised. Yes; that is true; but how many impressionable people there are, after all, even here amongst your people. Go over your own acquaintances in your mind, and you will find that you know so many. Amongst my people we are all impressionable, at any rate to the

sunshine. Perhaps it is only because it matches the color of our hair." It was a strange opening for a business conversation; and perhaps it occurred to Dr. Werner that it was so, for he ended with a smile. Miss Oldham, however, was not

smiling. All unconsciously he had struck the cords of many strange sym-pathies. His low, musical voice had thrilled her. Then it suddenly seemed to dawn upon her that this was only a a business interview. A faint blush had been creeping over her face; and "Never," now she raised herself slightly in her chair, in a little way which seemed to proclaim that here was enough of po-

lite conversation. Ab, there was no longer any use in thinking of that; there was no longer any possibility of purely polite conventionalities betwixt them. A touch or two upon a common cord of sympathy had made them

"Thank you, Dr. Werner," she said, quietly, casting her eyes around her; "I shall never again complain of the

me?"

Well, this house would do at last; she was sure of it. When she had satisfied herself of that, and bid Dr. Werner good-bye, she took a long, long drive round by the side of the blue, sparkling sea. The sun was seeminghotter than ever, but she actually low-

the cushions to bask in it. This woman with the clear. dignified eves was feeling happier than she had done for years. Perhaps it was only that she had been so fortunate about the house, but at any rate it was so. She drove on, out into the wooded country. Little startled rabbits darted over the white road-high up some whin-covered bank, or again deep into the unfathomable looking dens. The trees interlaced the road. Birds sang amongst them everywhere, or sprang into startled flight like the rabbits. When at last she came out from the

Press. blue waves announced the approach-The end of the bay at which she had come was studded with odd little brown rocks, dotted over with clumps of the red daisies; and here the water was a dull green, untroubled, except for a rush, ever now and again, of foam: and all round this part there was an occasional odd, swirling, flopping sound, almost a sob. By the time she reached Boroughbourne, and was driving once more along the Parade, the sea, the sands, and the white town were all literally glowing in the re-splendent ruby color. She stood-upon the steps of the hotel, and looked at them all. She thought, as she stood

own feelings, and tried to analyze them; wondering if there was anything going wrong with her head. following figures, which show the to-As the evening advanced, the color tal value of our domestic exports of of her expressive eves seemed to deepthe years mentioned, with the agriculen. and their brilliancy was replaced tural percentage of the same: For by a steady, clear, quiet light. She had analyzed her feelings by that time; she knew now what was the matter year 1884, total value, \$724,964,852, of which the agricultural products formed 73.98 per cent.; 1883, total value \$804, with them. A ray of last week's sun-223,632, agricultural products 77 per shine had been smouldering all the cent.; 1882, total value \$733,239,732, time at her heart, and now it had agricultural products 75.31 per cent.; found its way out at last! How long 1881, total value \$883,925,947, agriculwould it shine? When would the tural products \$2.59 per cent.; 1880, toclouds come to obscure it? It was the tal value \$\$23,846,353, agricultural proquestion which was ringing in her ducts \$3.24 per cent. For the ten years ears, she thought, which changed the prior to 1880, the average percentage brilliancy into quiet light. was 77.15.

It was a pity that she troubled even to consider it. That very evening Dr. Werner answered it for her. That very evening Dr. Werner offered her the house, 9, Barrington Crescent, and all that was in it, and himself, in ex-

change once more for—the Indian silk. Miss Oldham accepted the offer. It enough about your cooking." was after she had accepted it, upon the steps, in the dusky, quiet night, that she suddenly asked Dr. Werner when the clouds would come. And he answered just as suddenly, with his arms around her: heah?

> (THE END.) occasionally. -----

The Amende Honorable.

A few days ago, on the Grand Rap ids train, a passenger got on at a small station and wallked through the coaches without being able to find a seat. He finally halted before a man who occupied a whole seat and seemed bound to keep it. He was not invited to sit down. On the contrary, the oc-

cupant of the seat assumed a more frigid attitude. "Sir!" finally exclaimed the indignant stranger from the small station, "you are an infernal hog!" "What's that? What do you call

"An infernal hog, sir!" "You do! you do! Why, sir, I'll knock the top of your idiotic head clear across

"You can't do it!" "Yes, I can!" Both men were on their feet in the

aisle and ready to spill gore when the conductor came in and shouted to the one who had been called a hog: "Hold on, Doctor-what is it?" "Doctor?" queried the man from the small station, "are you a doctor?" "Yes, sir." "Why, so am I!" "Good gracious, is that true." They exchanged cards. They shook hands. "Why, of course you can have half

my seat-all of it-the whole car!" "Oh, no, no, Doctor! I wouldn't dis turb you for the world! "But, Doctor, I insist!" "Well, Doctor, if you insist, why I'll be glad to sit with you." "Of course, Doctor." And the doctors sat down together in one seat, and were so soft and tender and loving that tears sprung to the eye of every passenger .- Detroit Free

A Prison Chaplain.

An agent of the Pall Mall Gazette, with a view of testing the true in wardness of prison life, caused himself to be committed to a London prison he relates as follows the beneficent offices of the prison chaplain: "I had a visit from the chaplain after I had been in prison a day or two, and the interesting and edifying interview consisted of these questions, as nearly as I can remember: 'What is your name? What are you? What are you here for? Can you read and write? (Brilliant question to ask a man who had said he was a journalist.) What

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"What is it?"

Ignorance is Bliss.

Where He Missed it.

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"Can you tell me," he asked his

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Ran Him to Earth.

crept into the graveyard and quietly

laid the copy on the defendant's grave.

The return reads as follows: "Served

by leaving copy at defendant's last res-

We've All Been There.

idence."-Goldsboro (N. C.) State

"Wall, I coulden't help it."

while dressing and coulden't find it."

bears.—San Francisco Chronicler.

and he hailed the Senator across the

A prominent physician of Athens, Ga., who has had many cases of sore throat lately, made an investigation and found that nearly every one of them was caused by cigarette smoking.

"Use your fork, Johnie! Have you forgotten so soon what I told you about using your fingers?" "Well, mamma, fingers were made before forks." "Yes, they were; but not your fingers, my son."

"What do they do when they install a minister?" inquired a small boy; do they put him in a stall and feed him?" "Not a bit" said his father; "They harness him to the church and expect him to draw it alone."

A stage line that was established 100 years ago is said to be still in oper-A careful housewife upon entering ation between Skowhegan, Me., and her kitchen said to the colored cook; Quebec, a distance of 200 miles. The "Great goodness. Jane, you must be stages (six horses) leave either terminmore careful. You are not clean nus every morning.

Within the century ending in 1827 "Lady," replied the cook, as she took up a piece of beef that had fallen forty-two persons died in the town of Hingham, Mass., aged 90 years and up-ward. Two of these were centenarians. on the floor, "I sees dat yer's gwine ter act foolish wid me. Ain't yer got The compiler of these statistics himnothin' ter do 'cept ter fool roun' out self died in 1847 in his 91 year.

"It's my business to come out here Two men seated themselves on large blocks of ice in Americus, Ga., a "All den, hab it yer own way, but I few days ago, on a "freeze out." One wanter say one thing: Ef yer wants of them hunted warmer quarters after ter 'joy yesse'f at de table, and eat wid sitting it out forty-eight minutes, and er comin' apertite yer'd better stay the other contestant got the belt. outen dis kitchen. Yes," she added, as she wiped a dish with a dirty rag,

The latest claimants for the honor of being the "oldest pair of twins" are "ver'd better not nose roun' heah, for Mrs. Catharine Rider and Mrs. Betsy cookin' is er bus'ness wid me, an when Brazie of Schoharie county, N. Y., who celebrated their ninety-fourth birtha pusson is 'gaged in bus'ness, foolishness is awful troublesome."-Arkanday last month.

A druggist of Lancaster, Mass., has taken a contract to keep the stately old elms of that town free from canker Sam Ward was once [seated opposite worms for a year at twenty-five cents well-known Senator at a dinner at per tree. There are about 400 of the Washington. This Senator was very bald, and the light shining on the

trees in all, and if he does not succeed he is to get no money. A farmer writing to a friend to whom he felt under obligations for introducing a variety of swine, thus un-

bosomed himself: 1 went to the fair at Monson. I found several pigs of our species. There was a great variety of beasts, and I was astonished at not seeing you there. A letter from the Sandwich Islands,

table: "Say, Senator, Ward's just got off a very smart thing about you." addressed "Gen. Grant, the U. S., recalls an anecdote told of Benjamin Franklin, who at one time sent a communication to his friend, "Samuel Johnson, Great Britain." Not to be outdone, Johnson returned the compliment by directing his answer to Benjamin Franklin, The World," which was duly delivered.

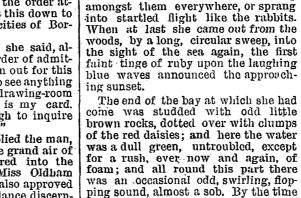
Speaking of the triumphs of German surgery, a writer points out a number A story is told of one of our new of men now walking around in the Deputy Marshals. The Marshal sent empire with only a fractional part of him a sirce facias with instruction their digestive organs. Some are re-ferred to as being without a spleen, or that if the defendant could not be found to leave a copy at his last place having but a single kidney, others lack of residence. When the deputy reacha gall bladder and several metres of ined the neighborhood he found that the testines, while the climax is reached defendant was dead. After reading the instructions carefully again, he by "the man without a stomach."

> Minister (dining with the family)-Well, Bobby, do you like to read the Bible?

Bobby-I don't get much of a chance at it. Sister has it most of the time. Minister (turning to sister) - Ah, Miss Clara, I am glad to know that you find the Good Book of daily use

"I am sorry to hear that you used and consulation to you. profane language yesterday morning," Bobby-Yes, she uses it to press ausaid Deacon Dewgood to Farmer Furtumn leaves.

A Chicago paper says; A prominent "Oh, yes, you could. No man is juslady of that city visited an uptown actified in giving vent to profanity, no matter what the provocation may be." quaintance who is blessed with a goody number of children, heard the fol-"But I dropped my collar button lowing vigorous protest from one of the young hopefuls, who was evidently "Well. that alters the case. Of in a state of preparation in an adjoincourse you couldn't help swearing a ing room: "Company or no company, I ain't agoin' to have my face washed



sunshine. Is this the study?" Miss Oldham made a thorough examination of the lower part of the house. She was not the woman to sign a contract under any circumstances without being sure that she was acting wisely. After the study came the drawing and dining-rooms, and even a grave inspection of the butler's pantry-preceded always by Eaton county."

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BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1885.

The rumblings and signs of war, in the vicinity of Turky appear to be on the increase. The whole of Europe has a serious itching for a fight that is likely to break out all over at once, on short notice.

Among the elections to be held next month is one to be held in Iowa and in Virginia. In Iowa every man who is lowed to go peaceably to the polls and voted it, without regard to his political or Republican, be found who entertains the same opinions regarding the elections in Virginia? But, perhaps, we ought not refer to such things least we be accused of waving the bloody shirt.

The Democratic party appears to be still supplied with a force of fine workers, and manipulating bellot boxes and doctoring election returns seem to be the special object for which the party is kept alive, at least no election can now be held without a specimen of their work being practiced. The latest is the forgery of the returns in Cincinnati in which 300 more votes were added opposite the names of the democratic candidate in precinct "A," and by the means electing a democratic representative in the legislature. The forgery was so bunglingly done however that it was promptly detected, and the votes counted as they should be. The absence of a free vote and a fair count is not confined to the southern states, but may always be found whereover democrats are thick, as is shown by the Mackin performances in Chicago, the present attempt to steal the Cincinnati election and other cases of fresh date.

The Michigan crop report for October, issued from the office of secretary of state, is made up from returns received from 777 correspondents representing 625 townships. The number of acres of wheat threshed up to about Sept. 26, in the southern four tiers of counties, as shown by the records kept by threshers, was 249,231, the yield from which, was 5,203,983, bushels, ; an average of 20 SS-100 bushels per acre. The number of acres threshed in the northern counties" was 46,789; yield 892,599 bushels, average 19 8-100 bushels per acre. The yield per acre in the southern counties is 17-100 of a bushel more, and in the northern counties 2 22-100 bushels less than reported. On this basis the probable total yield in the state will be 30,837,361 bushels. Wheat in stack has been; considerably damaged by rain. Comparatively few stacks have wholly escaped injury. No attempt has been made to accurately estimate the amount of damage done, but it is quite certain that in numerous instances the loss from this cause will very nearly equal the extra profits from an exceptionally larg yield. To the question, which variety of wheat has given the highest yield per acre, 231 correspondents in the southern four tiers of counties answer Clawson, Sö Fultz, 36 Egyptian, 6 Lan-caster, and 57 answers are divided between 22 other varieties. To the question, which variety has given the second highest yield, 110 answer Clawson, 100 Fultz, 78 Egyptian, 50 Lancaster. To the question, which variety is third in order of yield, 41 answer Clawson, 78 Fultz, 70 Egyptian, and 59 Lancaster. In the northern counties the Clawson leads all other varieties. The average yield of oats as far as threshed is 36 62-100. The condition of clover sown this year is reported at 87 per cent. Corn is estimated to yield 67 bushels of ears or about 33 bushels of shelled corn per acre in the southern counties and 50 bushels of ears or about 29 bushels of shelled corn per per acre in the northern counties. Potatoes are 78 per cent. in the the southern and 90 per cent. in the northern counties. There is very general complaint of heavy loss of potatoes by rotting. Winter apples will yield about one-half of an average.-Lansing Republican The graveyard insurance companies of Pennsylvania have been succeeded by a new kind of enterprise, in which the policyholders are divided into classes of 500 members each. Whenever a birth occurs in the family of a member the other members in the class are assessed 25 cents each. This would give a fund of \$125, \$100 of which goes to the beneficiary and \$25 to the company for collecting, etc.-Chicago Tribune.

dence man, persuaded Constable Osmun, of Nashville, to lend him money with which to buck the tiger, and also to indorse two drafts on the First National Bank of Fort Worth, Kan., which, since Pattee has skipped, have been returned protested, accompanied by a letter stating that these made 40 drafts which they had protested, drawn

John A. Pattee, gambler and confi-

by the same chap. The threshers' records of the acres and bushels of wheat threshed this fall show that Shiawassee county leads the

state with an average yield per acre of 25.62 bushels, Ingham being second in the race and a close competitor for first place with 25.31 bushels per acre. The legally entitled to a vote will be al- | six counties in the southern four tiers of counties coming nearest to this redeposit his ballot and then be sure that | cord are Genesee, 24.54 bushels; Lapcer, it will be counted and reported just as he 24.35; Livingston, 23.16; Washtenaw, 22.89; Eaton, 22.58; Clinton, 22.45. The belief. Can any man, either Democrat | total yield of the state at the average given thus far would be 30,837,361 bushels. In the oat yield Ingham has also covered herself with glory, being tied with Genesee county for first position with an average of 46.47 bushels per acre. The six counties following

are Shiawassee, 45.87; Hillsdale, 45.12; Clinton, 42.69; Lapeer, 42.09; Livingston, 41.38; Macomb, 41.28.—Lansing Republican.

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 17. - Mr. J. B. Adams, until two years ago a resident of this place, now of Gibbon, Neb., went to Chicago a few weeks ago with a carload of hogs, which he sold. He then made his way to the Lake Shore depot and bought his ticket for Adrian. when he was approached by a man who said be was a son of Capt. Norton of Lenawee county, was sent to Chicago to purchase a bill of groceries and would go down to Adrian with him. Talking very familiarly of people in Adrian whom Mr. Adams knew he soon gained his confidence. The new acquaintance said he had a bank cheek for \$500 and would like a little money before reaching Adrian, and offered the same to Mr. Adams, but was told by

the latter that he was not in the banking business. The man then asked if never have noticed. he would lend him \$22 for a few minutes and take the check as security, spring, promising to pay it back on and they would both go to the house where he said he bought his goods, the nearest saloon and walk quietly out of the back door. Authorities are when he would pay back the borrowed money. The exchange was made and both walked to the place. "Now," said the stranger, "you wait at the should cross the street instead of enterdoor a minute and I will step in and get the money for you." In an instant the thought struck Mr. Adams that his new acquaintance was a swindler. and seizing the man by the collar, he held him for nearly an hour before a policeman came to his assistance. People were crowding the walks, but no one would lend a helping hand. However the swindler was locked up, and Mr. Adams appeared against him at the trial, which resulted in his being sentenced for seven years. It trans-

pired that the prisoner was none other

than the notorious McDowell, who is

PHACT AND PHYSIC. Where all the children are "perfect

Hints on Deportment.

host's night-shirt and carry it home

with you.

of its near approach.

and hostess.

chair.

after you are married.

poned on account of the weather.

friend of whom you borrowed \$10 last

Saturday night, you should slip into

somewhat divided in regard to this

point of etiquette, some contending

that the person who owes the \$10

ing a saloon; but the best usage seems

Never take your false teeth and

fondle them while conversing with

ato the len of your visa vis do no

to be on the side of the saloon.

When visiting, never borrow your

After spending summer with a friend

little lambs," there is danger of there being a goodly proportion of "mutton heads. From Col. C. H. Mackey, 28d Iowa, infantry: I have been using Ely's Gream Balm for three months, and am

in the country, do not send for your winter clothes and tell your host that you have deaded to stay till spring. At dinner, if the waiter pours half a experiencing no trouble from catarrh pint of hot gravy down your back, whatever. I have been a sufferer for assume a pleasant cast of countenance twenty years .-- C. H. Mackey, Sigonrand speak che rfully to the host about ney, Iowa. the outlook for the coming ice-crop.

If you find that your host has had to Mr. Moody has been invited to hold give up his bed and sleep in the wood-house loft on your account, do not proa series of meetings at Harvard durthe winter. tract your stay be oud three or four

Though numerous causes may oper months or make any remarks about ate 'to turn' the hair gray, all that is postponing your departure that might mar your host's pleasant anticipations needed to restore the natural color is Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. For more than twenty years its If your host's child should desire to sales have been enormous, but we have sit in your !ap and eat molasses-candy. yet to learn of its first failure. or to make a drum of your best sill

hat, do not assume a post-mortem cast When a person begins to lie about of conntena ce, but appear to be in-terested in the child, and act as if you his age it doesn't seem to take over ten years to jump him from 60 to 102. wou d have it enjoy itself. Gentleness

An elastic step, buoyant spirits, and with the children of the hou chold will clear complexion, are the results of alwass win the applause of your host pure blood. The possessor of healthy blood enjoys a clearness of preception, impossible when the blood is heavy When visiting your betrothed, do not act as if you would convey the impreswith impurities. 'Take Ayer's Sarsasion that you own the premises. It parilla, the best blood purifier and viwill be quite time enough to do that talizer.

Do not lean back in your chair and British Columbia Indians are comput your feet on the mantel among the ing into Washington Territory by the pric-a-brac, else your betrothed may be hundreds for the annual hop picking. alarmed and agitated in anticipation that you will tip over and break the

The great sources of the extensive curative range of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic are its great blood purifying Do not stay till the breakfast-bell qualities and its gentle aperitive ac rings. There may have been only one tion, thereby remove all restraint from mackerel put to soak, and your unsecretive organs, curing promptly and expected presence at the table may disthoroughly dyspepsia, costiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples, low spirits, sick commode the congregation and cause a defunct feeling about the family board. and nervous headache, ague malaria, If the paternal ancestor of your beand all stomach, liver and kidney trothed enters the parlor at 2 a.m. troubles. The most delicate stomach with a double-barreled shot-gun, retire accepts it with relish. Price, fifty cents, of S. A. Wood. 2 politely. It is not necessary in this case to be very formal in making your

adieus. All formality may be post-Never judge by appearances: but, in case of a heavy defalcation, it is gener-If at dinner your guest tips a plate ally safe to judge by disappearance.

of soup into his lap, immediately tip Judge of a government by the men it your soup into your lap, also, and make produces. Judge of a man by his deeds some pleasant remark about the Ohio a tree by its fruits, a medicine by its election. This will cause your guest to results. Time tried and true is Dr. feel at ease and restore to him his Bigelow's Posirive Cure, which conequilibrium, which a plate of soup in a tains the good qualities of all the best person's lap is liable to cause him to cough remedies without the defects of drop for the time being. Never lose your sang-froid on any ocany of them. A safe and speedy remedy for coughs, colds, and all throat casion. The man who has a large stock and lung troubles. Sold by S. A. of sang-froid constantly on hand is Wood in fifty cent and dollar bottles. never disconcerted. This is a singular healing to the lungs. Safe and pleasfact that a great many persons may ant for children. When you see approaching you a

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It is now thought that there is no pull it apart, or saw .t wi h the carving danger of the cholera visiting the knife as if you w recutting stove-wood. United States the present year. If you should by chance tilt the fowl

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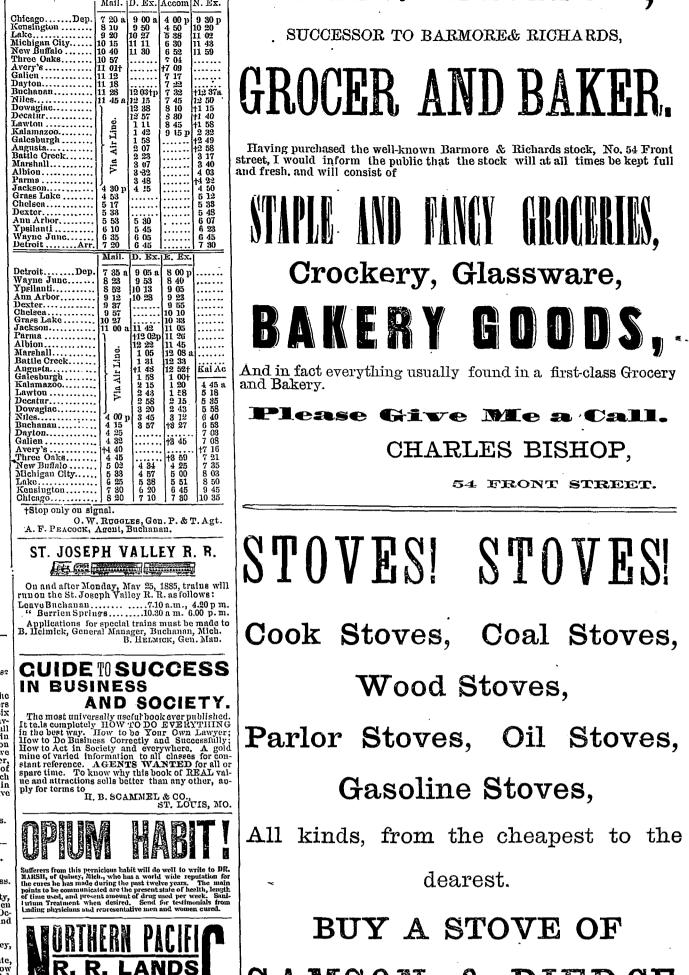
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Notice of Commissioners. First publication, Oct. 15, 1885. IN BUSINESS

First publication, Oct. 15, 1885. TATE OF MIOHIGAN, County of Berrien, sc Probate Court for said County. Estate of Benjamin Stevens, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said Codnity, Countissioners on claims in the matter of said cestnte, and six months from the 17th day of August, A. D. 1885, hav-ing been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their daims to us for examination and adjustment: Notify is hereby given that we will meet on Saturday, the 14th day of November, A. D. 1885, and on Wednesday, the 17th day of February, A. D. 1886, at ten o'clock A. M. of each day, at the Buchanan, neard County, to receive and examine such claims. Dated October 12, 1885. B. D. HARPER, EDWIN MORGAN, Commissioners. Last publication, Nov. 12, 1885.

Estate of Jane V. Lesley, deceased. (First publication Oct. 15, 1885.) (First publication Oct. 15, 1885.) **STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.** Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office in the village of Berrien Springs, on Monday, the fifth day of Oc-tober, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty Present, DAVID E. ILIXMAN, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of June V. Lesley, decensed.

In the matter of the estate of Jane V. Lesley, deceased. Peyton Ranney, Administrator of said estate, comes into Court and Upresents that he is now prepared to render this final account as such Ad-ministrator. Thereupon it sordered, that Weinesday, the 11th day of November 10 or the or process of the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing such ac-count, and thereis at a session of said deceased, and all other periods interested ity said estate, are re-quired to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, in shid county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give noting to the persons interest-From Lake Superior to Puget Sound, At prices ranging chiefly from \$2 to \$6 per acre on 5 to 10 years' time. This is the Best Country for securing Good Homes now open for settlement



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State Items.

A Flint baby has two noses and two upper lips.

Michigan slate will be used on the roof of the new capitol in Colorado.

John Smith, a farmer living near Bronson, has raised 20 acres of Hubbard squashes.

About 100 Kalamazoo made windmills have been set up in Florida this season

The Parker murder trial is being heard in Paw Paw, and a jury was expected to have the case to-day.

Twelve thoasand bushels of onions from sixteen acres of real estate in Washtenaw county is the latest yarn.

Two Michigan Central freight trains collided near Grass Lake, on Friday night. One engine was badly wrecked and eight cars smashed.

E. F. Ray, of Coldwater, employs 27 teams gathering poultry on the road, and kills, dresses, packs and ships about 7,000 birds every week.

Asa Carpenter, a wood carver of Crystal, Montcalm county, sold a piece of his work at Grand Rapids during the reunion, for \$100, and has not been seen since.

E. H. Marvin, a farmer near Reed City, took in a deaf and dumb tramp with the intention of giving him employment. The tramp rewarded his kindness by robbing him of \$372 in notes and \$25 in money,

The following portion of a Spanish conversation caught Pencillings' ear

yesterday mcrning: "Moike, did ye notice the illigent rory borvalis lasht avenin'?" "Rory boryalis, is it? PIANOS Shure an' it was thim haythens in Alaska welcomin' the new suvener!"-Baltimore Inns," full of chatty and from neighboring ranges to the slanghtinue the business at the old stand, Marquette Mining Journal. blich ments on the line of Charles Hodges of Bangor, aged 12 Northern Pacific Mailroad, and their fore the old style inn had been superwhere I will strive by honest and fair. carcasses, when packed in the re-New Method of Stringing, years, while trying to place a 31% inch ceded by the grand hotel. Baltimore frigerator-cars, are in the best possible still preserves some old inns full of Greatest Purity and Refinement of Tone, dealing, to hold all the trade of my old GALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS wire in his nose and take it out the General Agents Wanted. condition to serve as healthful food. quaint memories, which are here most Increased Durability, back of his head, (a trick learned him A steak from a Montana steer, eaten agreeably brought before us. In addifriends and to gain many new ones. L'amphiets, descriptive of California and the chea est way to get there SENT FREE. L'dre A. PHILLIPS & CO., 89 Clark St., CHICAGO, ILL Of extra ability and experience, to take general appointing agencies, to find and start other can-vissers on iast-selling books. Extraordinary in-decements. Applicants must show they mean business by stating by letter (no postal cards) in FULL their experience, etc. HENRY BUCKLIN & CO., 201 N, Second St., ST. LOUIS, Mo. And Least Liability to Get Out of Tune. where the animal built up his juicy tion to these papers, there are stories, a few days before by a slight-of-hand fiber from the bunch-grass of the ranges, is altogether another thing from a steak from the same sort of poems and short articles in abundance. Cor. Day's Ave. and Front St., performer) shoved it into the nasal **THIS PAPER** MASON & HAMLIN COMPANY. Published by Mrs. Frank Leslie, 53, 55 passage. The doctors there failing to and 57 Park Place, New York city, at 149 WABASH AVENUE. BUCHANAN, MICH. remove it, he was taken to Ann Arbor. steer after he has been tormented by a 25 cents a number, or \$3,00 a year, بالأوائد أسعهدا -Kalamazoo Telegraph. journey of 2,000 miles." post paid.

TO THE LADIES OF BUCHANAN CAPT. R. T. TWOMBLY, of Fort | the county for the erection of new DON'T fail to hear Burdette, the BUCHANAN RECORD. The Visitors. AND VICINITY. county buildings, and submit the same Worth, Texas, died at his home in that greatest American humorist, at Rough's MISS ALICE ROE has gone for a visit Mrs. Dunning and Miss Riley invite you to to the Board at the January meeting, 25c buys Gents' Undershirts. city, last Thursday. The remains were Opera House next Tuesday evening. their store, luring the winter in the west. in view of submitting to the people at THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1885. ---brought to Niles for burial, and the To examine their stock of Millinery and learn MR. H. C. RANKIN visited with his prices, if nothing more. They have new goods in abundance-from funeral services were held there last | the spring election, the question of re-25c buys Children's Underwear. IN another column appear some resold friends, in this place, over Sunday. moval of the county seat, to the point Enteredat the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as olutions passed by the Three Oaks Sunday, a number from this place at-Chicago have just returned. MRS. M. CATHCART has gone South Second-Class Matter. making the most favorable proposi-Have been so long in business, the wants of all they've learned. school. This is a case of which we tending. But a few weeks since Mr. 40c buys Ladies' Vests. for the improvement of her health. cannot judge the merits, but it is usu-Twombly visited this place, and aption. ir trimmed goods-patern velvet and fall MISS ADA CLEGG of Ottowa, Ill., is They changed the division of the ally the case that the boy gets about peared to be enjoying life better than hats-are beautiful indeed. visiting in this place, the guest of the county into representative districts, half what he deserves, and being perever before. He was engaged in the With frames, ribbons, jets and ornaments. all by taking Berrien from the Second Humes family. any one could need; sonally acquainted with Prof. Shermercantile business in Niles for a long ely plumes, birds, aigretts, frosted wings, Men. and adding it to the First district, MR. CASSIUS VAN RIPER, who has wood, we would naturally expect to term of years, and held a number of and all that. so that the dividing line will be at the been in Chicago during the Exposition, find him on the right side of justice responsible official positions there. And there is nothing so improves a lady as a north and east of Lake and at the and reason. neat becoming hat; returned home Tuesday. ----MR. A. J. JORDAN-has been at work during the past few days on the new road at the Moccasin flat, and in the externations he unearths all kinds of intendent of County poor. And their's are so extremely nice, the half MR. W. K. SAWYER, of the Three cannot be told: THE editor of the North American Wool Hose at 20c, 25c and 35c, were The shades and styles are so complete no Oak Sun, made the RECORD a call Review has arranged with General person need look old. Monday afternoon They've children's hats for girls and boys Beauregard to furnish a series of artinever so cheap. MISS EDITH FOX went Saturday to with prices in reach of all. curiosities, consisting of pottery of va-They adjourned to meet on the first cles on the war of the rebellion, for Men's Overcoats. So go at once and avoid the rush they're sure Chicago to attend the Morgan Park duesday in January. rious devices, bones of animals and publication. The first art cle is a histo have this fall. Youths' Overcoats. Save your money by trading with temale seminary, and will give special human bones. One set appeared to be tory of the Shiloh campaign. It will WHAT THEY DIDN'T DO. 1st door west of Post-office. Boy's Overcoats. attention to the study of music. They didn't vote to donate \$\$00 or SNYDER & SON, the leading Jewelers appear in the January number. The that of a giant, judging from the size Children's Overcoats. MRS. NETTIE JENNINGS, accompaof Niles, Mich., have received, direct other articles are on the "Defence of of the lower jaw, which Mr. Jordan any other sum to the numerous agri-Good Overcoats. from Eastern factories, a large and nied by her sister, Miss Marie Samson, described as being much wider cultural societies. Charleston," the "Drury's Bluff Cam-Cheap Overcoats. went Tuesday to the home of Mrs. and heavier than that of ordinary . They didn't vote to buy ten acres of the the the ten acres of ten fine assortment of silver ware, which paign," and the "Defence of Peters-Red Underwear. Jennings, in New York. they are selling at very low prices. All Wool Underwear. burg.' after being exposed to the action of miles south of the poor house, at fifty Fine Tea sets, Casters, Berry dishes, MR. AND MRS. J. A. VAN RIPER Fine Mixed Underwear. Cake baskets, Toilet sets, Pickle casthe air, and can hardly be preserved in | dollars per acre, as recommended by MR. OSCAR COLVIN has been materifound it necessary to curtail their visit All Grades of Underwear. their natural shape. They were doubt- | the committee, simply because with-**UNDERTAKING!** ters, Vases, Tooth-pick holders a a to Dowagiac, on account of the sickally improving his table leaf support Good Underwear. less placed there by the Pottawattamie, out this bill of \$500 the county will great many other articles suitable for ness of Mr. Van Riper, and returned since our mention of the device a few Cheap Underwear. tribe of Indians, who had a village at have about all of the taxes it wants presents. Remember the place, 53 week's since, so that he is now confi-G. W. NOBLE. Monday. that point about fifty years or more to manage for one year. Main street. MRS. BARBARA DRAGOO, who has dent that he has just the "slickest A new supply of the celebrated thing on earth". We wouldn't wonder been in Fairfield, Nebraska, during the FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. James Means' \$3.00 shoes just receivif he had, at least his model works like summer, has returned to the home of Oct. 20, 1885 At a business meeting of the mem-J. K. WOODS'. a charm, and he has the earnest wish 1 ed by her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Kelley, in this Supervisor Groat is raising the up bers of the Three Oaks High School, of the RECORD for every possible suc-Jersey Caps, only 25c, at townshiv. per story and otherwise enlarging and held Oct. 19, 1885, the following pre-NELLIE SMITH'S. cess. MR. L. W. HODGE, of South Bend, mproving the house on his new farm ambles and resoulutions were unanigave the RECORD a call a few days Berrien County Creamery Butter to near Little Indian Lake. mously adopted: RUNAWAY. - Mr. Stephen Griffeth, since. He contemplates moving his be had at FOX'S. 2 Mr. Joseph A. Becker has made a WHEREAS, The reports published in of Galien, was in this place Saturday business and family to Hastings, Neb., the Three Oaks Sun, concerning the punishment of Glenn Sawyer, by our You can get everything in the Drug very next residence by remodeling the afternoon with his team near Spencer in a few weeks. WESTON'S. old grain store-room, having moved it line, at & Barnes' shop when a blast from a principal, are misleading, and fail to MR. FRANK OSBORN returned Saturto his lot on Maple street. Look out for bargains in all kinds of A BOY was born to Mr. and Mrs. express either the sentiments of the steam whistle frightened them, and day evening from Dakota where he has Mrs, Elizabeth Segler, of Piqua, Ohio, Wool Goods, at GRAHAM'S. Alfred Mead, Saturday. school or the community, and, they started for a more safe country. A new lot of Box Paper, Scrap Picbeen the past two years. He will reis visiting the family of John W. Ilill. WHEREAS, Such reports are calcula-At the west end of Front street, about main during the winter, prefering Mr. Jonas Eecker and wife of Craw-THE Bainton Bros. allowed their ted to do Mr. Sherwood much injury, tures, etc., at the 112 mile from where they started, they Michigan to the Dakota winter. where the facts are not known. Thereford county, Ohio, who have been visitpond to fill for the first time Sunday. P. O. NEWS STAND. ran straddle of a hickory tree and ing friends in this locality, returned brought up in J. J. Wells' barn-yard. Resolved, That in our opinion the Special Ribbon sale Friday and Sat-THE cold blasts of winter are send-MR. ADAM HAUN has planted a porhome on Monday morning. punishment administered was deserv-No one hurt. urday of each week during the season, tion of his pension money where it will The regular U. B. Quarterly meeting to us their first notes of warning. to close out, at LOU DEBUNKER'S. do him the most good, by buying the Resolved, That our relations with ing of this circuit will be held at Ma-THE SON OF W. W. Allen of Water-Mr. Sherwood are both pleasant and satisfactory to us, and that we enter-THE Benton Harbor Palladium has ple Giove, next Saturday and Sunday, house and lot where he has been living vliet (who was recently sent to the See the prize glass ware at been sold by J. P. Thresher to Gilson the past few years, on River street, of Elder Eby of Elkhart, presiding; Elder tain no fears of receiving any unmerasylum for insane, at Kalamazoo), has PECK & BEISTLE'S & Hobbs. J. F. Bartmess, pastor. Geo Churchill, for \$650. iled panishment at his hands. just received his discharge from the JOS. A. STREIILE, Sec. Mr. Joseph Becker and wife were Save money by going to SNYDER & regular army and returned to take BOB BURDETTE, at Rough's Opera SON, Niles, Mich., for your watches,

House, next Tuesday evening. Hear THEY have a four pound daughter at Will King's. It is a small one, but it with age.

SOLD AGAIN .- Mr. Valentine Schram has sold his house and lot on Portage street to Burgess Miles. Price \$550.

gives Will great importance.

him.

R. R. HEWSON, of Coloma, came near choking to death by eating peanuts. Peanuts are bad medicine.

THE new horse cars between South Bend and Mishawaka has driven the old hack to be a thing of history.

A FEW snowflakes have been seen floating about, this week. They looked as if they knew they were out of place and were ashamed of it

MICHIGAN CITY clothing business took a boom Tuesday by the acquisition of a new partner in the firm of S. M. Barnard. The new member does not yet take a very active part in the business, but is expected to improve

since.

IF you have no definite idea of the difference live factories make with a town, just campare the number of empty houses to be found in town now with those begging for occupants three months ago.

LOST.-Henry Kingery lost his Irish and English setter dog last Thursday, and he offers a liberal reward for information of his whereabouts. He is described as white body, black head,

and black over the hips. the mouth of the river. ST. JOSEPH enjoys an election so

charge of his father's business. He is THAT our readers may fully undersaid to have been making extraordistand the condition of the proposition nary advancement from the ranks, to remove the county seat, we copy where he enlisted about three years the resolution as introduced by Supervisor John M. Glavin, and adopted by an almost unanimous vote of the board

BENTON MARBOR AND ST. JOSEPH of supervisors: WHEREAS, The present location of county seat of Berrien county, so far appear to be as happy as a boy with a pair of new boots over their new street as the general accessibility and conrailway connnecting the two places, venience of travel is concerned, is and are making all sorts of prophesies about in the same primeval condition about the inauguration of friendly as it was when the county was first organized, in the palmy days of stage feeling and brotherly love between the coaches, and before the introduction two towns. The balance of the counof the modern locomotive, (the alleged ty will join with them in the hope R. R. leading into the county seat bethat the quarrel that has existed there ing managed apparently to repel and for years may be quieted by the railnot to attract travel this way.) WHEREAS, In this competitive age, time is a very valuable element in everoad. Their interests are nearly identical, and there is no sensible reason ry business transaction, a great amount for there being more than one city at of which is yearly wasted in the extra time spent by jurors, witnesses, county officers and others in doing the crimi-

visiting their daughters, Mrs. W. P. Harmon and Mrs. C. H. Lineaweaver, clocks, jewelery, silver ware, etc. of Benton Harbor, over Sunday. Watches, clocks and jewelry repaired Myrom Peck is rebuilding his house on short notice. Also fine engraving. at Benton Harbor, on the site of the 53 Main street.

one that burned last spring. About one hundred strange gentlemen and ladies were in attendance at the Christian conference, held at Berrien Centre Union church, recently. Robt, Hutton is buying and shipping several car loads of potatoes from this point to places in Ohio, where they are scarce.

Pelter and Miller are now making weekly shipments of live stock to Chiat cago. "0."

all shade, at THREE OAKS ITEMS. The undersigned present their thanks Felt Boots for everybody, at to Dame Nature for the snow squall of Tuesday last.

Call for "Wonder of the Age" coffee, Right now is the time for poets to get their labor in on the "Beautiful

50c buys Red Wool Undershirts for 75c buys Red Wool Vests for Ladies.





C.H.BAKER&CO.

Have just put in a new and complete line of Undertaking goods, consisting of wood and cloth covered caskets, and a nice assortment of Ladies' and Gents' Robes, and would be pleased to have you call and examine their stock before buying elsewhere.



ashamed of it	ST. JOSEPH enjoys an election so		nal, civil and personal business of the	get their labor in on the "Beautiful	at PECK & BEISTLE'S		sia.
	well their marshal is elected every	THE tax of Chicksming township	county, which could be saved to the	Tints of Autumn" and the "Quiet In-	You can buy a pair of Blankets for	THE TAILOR.	Springfield, Mass., possesses a curi-
profits occur from the	thirty days. One economy of this ar-		tax-payers by a more convenient loca-	dian Summer Days."		1	ous guidestone on State street, near
re, next Tuesday even-	rangement is that the incumbent must	amounts to about thirteen per cent. of	tion of the county seat, and which, if		90 cents, at GRAHAM'S. 4		the head of walnut, which was placed
	carry himself pretty straight or his	the assessed valuation of the township.	estimated at the ordinary cash value,	Geo. Bostwick is at work on a whip,	A new line of Overcoatings just re-		there in 1763.
ppropiated to the High		United States Marshall, James Monroe	would, in a short time, be fully sufi-	the new principle of which is horse	ceived, at TRENBETH'S.		It is dangerous to tamper with irri-
	official life must be short.	was in this county last week with a	cient to build all the necessary county	hair in place of whalebone or feather-	-	Come and Examine.	tating liquids and exciting snuffs. Use
		mandamus which he read to the super-	buildings in solid form, with all the	bone. From its present outlook it	Another large lot of those cheap		Ely's Cream Balm, which is safe and
t. 19, 1885, in Buchan-	A NUMBER of the Masonic brethren	visor, clerk and treasurer of that town-	necessary improvements, and	has the appearance of success, and for	Dishes just received at 3		pleasant, and is easily applied. It cures
Vallette Warren, Mr.	and their ladies went from this place		WHEREAS, It will become an una-	the sake of its inventor, we trust that	C. B. TREAT'S.		worst cases of catarrh, cold in the
rce and Miss Martha	to Niles, Tuesday evening, to help ded-	ship, and then to the Board of Super-	voidable necessity for the county of Berrien to build a new court house in		Tom home series (1.1) and see me		head and hay fever, giving relief from
h of Joliet, Ill.	icate the new Masonic Hall, which is	visors. It covered the entire ground of {	the near future, (the only thing that	appearances may not be deceiving.	I am home again. Call and see me.		the first application. Price, 50.
not sonet, m.	said to be among the finest in the	the assessment, collection and payment	can justly excuse the Board of Super-	One whip factory is good, but two is	Yours, etc. D. WESTON.6	Prices Lower Than Ever.	Because Charles Downs didn't want
			visors from at present inaugurating	better.	DON'T FORGET that I am still on		to work any more, he deliberately
se winter wraps and	State.		the preliminary measures necessary to				chopped off three fingers of his left
1. A cough well fast-			the performance of that duty, is the		at bed rock prices.	~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~	hand.
will most likely stay	REV. H. V WARREN has gone for a	for the furthers to escape the burden is	hearing handed indebt dress of some of		GEO. W. FOX.	All binds of Due Obuts of	
	visit with his daughter in Princeton,		townships of this county,) and the	beyond.		All kinds of Dye Stuffs, at X	THAT HACKING COUGH can be of
nter.	Ill., and will be gone during the week,		cost of a new ccurt house, built on the	Mrs. Harris, who has been visiting	New Goods, New Goods coming in	WESTON'S.	quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We
			present inconvenient site, would be in-	her mother and many friends in Chik-	all the time, at GRAHAM'S.		guarantee it. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son.
en receiveă in this place 🛛	in consequence of which Rev. W. W.		creased at least 25 per cent, in conse-	aming, returned to her home in South	To the ladies of Buchanan and vi-	house, on Lake street, now rented for	
Irs. Ora Remington, of	Wells will preach at the Presbylerian	KEV. II. V. WARREN had a little	quence of the increased cost of the	Bend, on Saturday.			WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia
the parents of a new	church next Sunday.		transportation of the necessary puild-		cinity; I am the only agent for Dr.		and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vital-
Oct. 15.			ing material, over the cost of the same	Mrs. Shaw, of California, is the guest	McGill's Orange Blossom.		izer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale
	ARRANGEMENTS have been made	man from Joliet met his lady from	if delivered at a more accessable place.	of her brother, Rev. M. M. Martin.	JENNIE EATON, 77 Front Street.	Finest Letter Paper, Envelopes, Pens,	by E. S. Dodd & Son.
		Jackson at this place. She came on	Therefore,	An attentive audience listened to	New Goods and low prices, at		SLEEPLESS NIGHTS made miserable
gauge railroad has been	with the inimitable Bob Burdette, who	,	Resolved, That it is the sense of this	the temperance views of Mrs. Boyce, at	New Goods and low prices, at C. B. TREATS.	Pencils, &c., at WESTON'S./C	by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is
patronage in the grape			Board of Supervisors that the best in-	the M. E. Church, on Sunday evening		New Millinery, latest fall styles at	the remedy for you. For sale by E.S.
car loads of ten tons			terest of the tax-payers of Berrien	last. No political bone was issued to	${f A}$ large stock of Cloaks of best styles,	DUNNING & CO'S.	Dodd & Son.
p last week.	lecture in Rough's Opera House-next	gerber in time 'o go west to Joliet on	county would be promoted by the		and cheap for the money, at A		For lame back, side or chest, use
P HOL WILL.	Tuesday evening. The admission has	mail, but as the day express was late	great saving of expenses effected for all time to come, by removing the	cause a hair-pulling sensation, but the	GRAHAM'S./	I have just received my fall stock of	Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents.
PRINGS' · young people		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	county seat to some one of the con-	subject was presented in a plain com-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Rubber Goods. Bheaper than ever.	For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son.
	been placed at 25 cents, and reserved		venient locations in this county, and	mon sense manner.	PIANO TUNING.	Call and get prices before buying.	CATARRII CURED, health and sweet
reading club, and will	seats will be sold by J. H. Roe for 35		to that end the authorities at those	Pork, for Chicago market, has been	WILL U. MARTIN will be in Buchan-		breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh
and have a good time,	cents.	minister and some withesaca reparted	points are invited to correspond with	wading into Elm street during the past	an, on his regular trip for Tuning and	T. K. WOODS.	Remedy, Price 50 cents. Nasal In-
Kot a bad idea. 🌒			the County Clerk in reference to the	week.	Repairing Pianos and Organ, on or	A good Coal Stove for sale	jector free. For sale by E. S. Dodd &
	A DETROIT seedman now advertises		necessary site, and such other proposi-			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Son.
has engaged five law-	Boliemian oats at 50 cents per bushel,	nuptial knot was tied just in time for	tions as they wish to make, and that	Mr. Bremer buyeth apples.	about Oct. 19. Orders may be left at	II, H. KINYON.	SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption
		the train.	the Clerk is instructed to submit such		Morris' restuarant, or address by mail.	DUNNING & Co. have the new Fall	cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It
him in his second trial,	but he doesn't agree to sell the crop		correspondence to this Board at its	who wear their red underclothing on	• What makes them so cheap? That is	Millinger and and inside transation	cures Consumption. For sale by E.S.
place at the January	grown from them at \$10 per bushel.		session in January next, with a view	the outside, won a game from Town-	what they all ask when we show them		Dodd & Son.
	That is the only redeeming quality of	The famous Dr. Gray has served his	of submitting the question of the re-		white Blankets for \$1.00 per pair.	Wall Paper, Albastine and Diamond	SHILOH VITALIZER is what you need,
	the oats. They are not supposed to be	sentence, and once more bobs up serene-	moval of the county seat to the elect-			Wall Finish, at WESTON'S/2	Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizzi-
. KEITH, of Chikaming,	good for anything but to beat some one	ly as will be seen by the following from	ors of this county, who are the only	ness.	Come and see them.	Remember, BISHOP keeps a full line	ness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia.
ng request to the new	0	H. Couth Dand Mathemat	competent authorities to determine	Burwell Hinchman is improving his	REDDEN & BOYLE.		Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. For
	with.		the matters at their annual meeting in	store at Sawyer's.	All persons knowing themselves in-	of Groceries, Crockery Glassware and	
for this district to ap-		"Dr." Gray, a tape-worm quack, struck Harry Francis, editor of the	April next	N. L. Stratton expects to continue	debted to us will please call and settle	Bakery Goods, at bottom prices.	CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bron-
ty for Berrien county.	JOHN HUS and Cynthia Rice were	Michigan City Dispatch, the other day,		-	the same, and much oblige		chitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's
	arrested and brought before Esquire	but when Harry got through with the	What the Supervisor's Did.	Court began, and our jurors had to	TREAT & REDDEN.		Cure. For sale by E.S. Dodd & Son
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I accept the situation. (Imbreville is situated on the heights of Moka. The mule itself walked quite cautiously up the ascents, and as I was careful to keep the animal at a walk on the descents also. I came to the conclusion that I might just as well walk I got down. Without troubling himself further about my wishes, the black who guided the vehicle soon began to urge his animal rapidly along the road which made a sharp turn at the bottom of a long, steep slope. When I reached the turn both vehicle and negro had disappeared; I was all alone. I re koned that there was scarcely another league to travel; and it was not quite 7 o'clock, I would be able to be in time for breakfast.

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my way. As I walked on I began to dream. What future did this new land hold in reserve for me? I had not come to it with any idea of making a fortune (although a young man of 25, I had acquired enough common sense to save me from such illusions', but only to earn a good living, and to lay by enough to enable me, when an old man. to return to France and sleep at last under the shadow of my own village spire.

Meanwhile, after half an hour's walk, I had reached a point at which three different roads forked off from the main one. One of them, I knew, must lead to Ombreville, but which? I invoked the Triple Hecate, sat down u on a rock, and waited.

A negro, passing on the run, pointed out to me which road to take. Soon I caught sight of the lofty chimney of the sugar - mill-then the house itself, buried in a thick grove of mango-trees and as I feared being late, I quickened my step. Under the verandah, already crowded, I saw people rushing back and forward-running and no one noticed me as I ascended the front steps except a big fat negress crouching at the en-trance, who sobbed and cried with re-newed despair at my coming. There, on a sofa, at full longth, lay a young girl, almost a child. Her long bright hair, all streaming with water, fell over the back of the sofa, and had dripped upon the verandah until a little pool had formed upon the flags. She was whiter than a piece of marble; the violets of death were on her compressed lips: her lifeless arms lay rigidly straight by her side: and M. Rabut, on his knees beside her, was kissing one of her hands. "Drowned, my dear sir, sho got drowned," said a good old lady of al out 6.) years of age. who came to me, holding out her hand in the friendliest manner imaginable. "But you must have walked here;" she continued "you must be tired; of course you will take something? Myrtil!"

dear, big blue eyes still had dark cireles about them; but the blood was circulating under the clear skin, for she

blushed at my approach. This is he, my Holene; if it hadn't been for i.im '-and his voice choked. ":on't fret any more, papa. I am oaly sorry a'out my lo ket. Do you th nk they will ever be able to find it!" The locket contained her mother's hair.

It was barely daylight when I reached the river. The negro who had taken her out of the water had shown me the evening before the precise spot where the current had carried her away, and also the place where he found her, about fifty yards further down. It was a long, narrow basin, shut in by great am-roses, whose tufted branches met above and stretched from one bank to the other. The pale light, filtering through the leaves, made gleams here and there upon the water like the reflection of molten lead: beyon I the darkness was complete; it looked perfectly black

there. I dived, and brought up three flat pebiles! Fut breakfast would not le neb! les! realy until 10 o'clock; I had plenty of

time. iy 8 o'clock, the bottom of the basin had no mysteries for me. There was not a single cabot-fish that I had not d.sturbed beneath his rock; not a single camaron that I had not compelled so crawl backward into his hole. But the locket was not there; accordingly it must be further down. I left the basin, and followed the course of the stream. interrogating all the roots, exploring all the Loulders, quest oning evrey tuft of grass. I was about to pass on, when I saw a little black serpent, like a thin silk string, caught upon the root of a wild strawberry plant, wriggling in the current. I sei ed it; it was the locket!

the would not come down to breakfast; but M. Fabut told me she would certainly come down to dinner. She was still a little weak; but that was all. San is a sel ish creature; the me-dullion remained in my po ket.

White they were laying the table that evening, I stole softly into the dining-room. When her father had led her to her seat, and she unfolded her napkin, she found a little tox in it. "What is this' another of your attempts to spoil me, papa?" But the astonished look of M. Rabut

fected. must have con inced her more than his denial.

She opened the little box. "My locket! my locket!" she cried, putting it to her lips and kissing it over and over again. I watched every kiss--I lookel at her out of the corner of my eye. Finally her eyes met my own; she understood. But the little mysterious beauty did not even say "Thank you." And the long and short of it is, dear

sir, that I never gave my wife a single

Ah, yes, parbleu! I taught her how to swim.

Sticide and Intellectual Labor [New York Sun.]

States together, we furnish only about

1,000. Wagons for South America [Chicago Times.]

ment taken from a water-cooler, his in formant had observed what he supposed

> 1 rofessor I eidy was surprised to find a number of worms among some flocculent sediment, mainly consisting of vegetable hairs and other debris. Be-sides the worms, there were also immature Anguilluice, and a number of Rotifer vulgaris, all living. It would appear that these animals had all been contained in the ice, and had been lib-crated on melting. It was an unexpected source of contamination of drinking water that Professor Leidy had previously supposed to be improbable.

"Romite," a New Explosive.

romite," and with which experiments have just Leen made at the fortress of

Waxholm. The manufacturer claims that the explosive may be manufactured without any elaborate machinery; that it cannot explode even when closely confined. except when united, and that it cannot free e. While its strength is very great, its cost is small. The experiments were carried out with breechloader discharging shells to a dis-tance of 1,00 yards, all the shells ex-ploding with great effect; the blasting operations were entirely successful. number of engineers and military of-ficers witnessed the experiments, which were declared highly satisfactory.

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upon the asphalt pavements are subject to swelling of the limits. This ailment has been attributed to the effect of the varorization by the heat of the feet of a small cuantity of the petroleum or min-eral oil which is contained in the asphalt. The nerves of the feet which govern muscular action and the con-traction of the blood vessels form an e tensive and very sensitive nervous network under the arch of the feet where the skin is always very thin and

Crews' Language It is asserted that crows have twenty seven distinct cries, calls or utterances each readily distinguishable from th others, and each having an unmistakable connection with a certain class of action.

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The suicides were engaged in nearly

every kind of occupation, but the great majority were farmers, merchants and laborers, though commonly it is supposed that the tendency to self-destruction is among men of strictly intellectual pursuits. But, in fact, suicide, like insanity, is less among those who work their minds chiefly, than among who lead sluggish lives in which their intellectual faculties are not kept bright by use. New York, though the most populous of the states, had fewer suicides in 1884 than Illinois-165 to 169. Finally, the number of suicides in this country is small in comparison with Europe. Out of the more than 25,000 cases of self-destruction which occur annually in Europe and the United

to be living worms, which he suspected were introduced with the water into the cooler, not with the ice. Upon melting some of the ice alone, the worms were still of served, and the water submitted for examination was some that was thus obtained.

[Lond in Iron.]

Herr Sjoberg, a Swedish engineer, has produced a new explosive which he calls

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Inoculation in India.

[Gentleman's Magazine.] Inoculation has been practiced from time immemmorial in certain regions-

as a religious rite—but not universally. Vaccination of the natives was introduced in 1864, and the only objection that can be urged against it is that it is giving rise to a very serious difficulty by removing one of the most potent checks to that overpopulation which is threatening India as the most serious evil of Pritish rale. In a large district north of Allahabad where neither inoculation nor vaccination is prac-ticed. 95 per cent. of the the population are marked, and "in the lan-99 guage of the country each small-pox marked case represents a death from the

disease." The growth of public opinion among the natives during the last twenty years of vaccination experience is curiously shown by the fact that at first, in villages under the inspection of o licers carrying out the female infanticide act, only the girls of high caste were brought to the vaccinators. Now this

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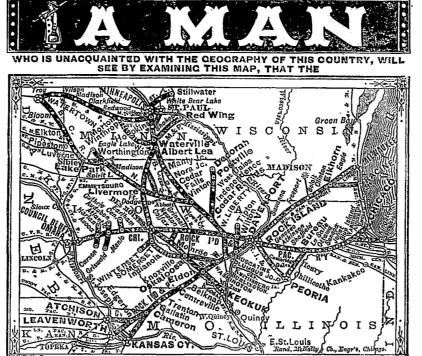
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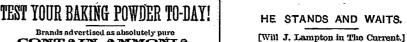
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How very many on to fortune go While he stands waiting. What to him is life If he lut wait and look upon the strife? Hy has no share in all the victiries won, His idle hands take part in nothing done; His meed of glory is to stand and wait A id yee ten thousand others growing great. So 1-t him serve. He is not fit to rule. A slave to self his master is a fool.

SPORT IN THE ADIRONDACKS.

Deer-Hunting with Canoe and Lantern Bringing Down a Buck.

[Ad'roudacks Cor. Philadelphia Press.] Cne quiet night a companion and myself were detailed to go out upon the lake and bring in a deer for the pur-pose of replenishing our supplies. We departed in different directions, each aving in the bow of his boat a crude lantern, manufactured on the spot, in which was tucked several candles, and behind which was tacked a broad piece of hemlock bark for the purpose of throwing the occupants of the boat in the shade. I was seated immediately behind this lantern in the bow of the boat, while the guide was sitting in the stern with a paddle. The stars were shining brightly when we left the camp, and my guide paddled so noiselessly that I could not hear a ripple. I could not see the guide from my position, and as not a word was spoken, I was to all intents and purposes alone.

'the boat crept along near the shore of the lake, the lantern lighting up a great path before us, and as we proceeded everything assumed the most fantastic appearance. The great forest trees, their monstrous trunks, fallen logs, stumps broken in the hurricane, piles of rock, clusters of shrubs, occasional masses of tall grasses, all presented a wild and ghostly sight as we moved slowly along. The silence was oppress-ive, broken only by the cry of the dis-tant loon, the hooting of the owl and the barking of wild beasts far off. We must have footed this way nearly two must have foated this way nearly two hours without seeing a deer. I imagined

a hundred times that I heard the footsteps of a deer on the bank, or saw his eyes glistening among the bushes. I was becoming cramped in my posi-tion, as I could not move an inch, my retaining the same position gun I gave it when we started, and still we glided on noiselessly. The guide now makes the first sound, which resembles the low purring of a cat. I knew by this that game was near by, but I could see nothing as the big lantern in front of me shut the deer entirely from my sight. My gun was in readiness, how ever, and soon the boat swerved a little to one side, which enabled me to see upon the bank a mon-

strous buck standing as though he had attempted to flee, but had turned his head for a parting look at our light. His fore feet were upon a higher bank, which made him appear even more large than he was. His head and antlers were carried with the dignity of a sovereign; his eyes gleamed like two monstrous diamonds.

It was a magnificent sight for a hunter, and one that I can never forget. As this was my first deer hunt, 1 had asked my guide before leaving camp what point I should aim for, and he told me to strike the deer just above the shoulders. When I fired my gun the explosion blew out the lantern, and we were left in inky-darkness and si-DR PRICES len e. "Lid I hit him?" I enquired. "I think you did," was the reply. We pushed rapidly for the shore, and in a moment the guide was standing over the prostrate deer and ripping his throat open with a huge knife. In a bullets will rarely strike in the same place, even though the piece be held perfectly, or placed in a vice when fired. The resistance of the air and gravity are the main forces which affect a bullet after it passes the muzzle. The former decreases in proportion as the speed of the projectile lessens, while the latter acts always alike, no matter at what rate the lead is flying. Therefore

r, but rather a curve somewhat: sharper at its ending than in its begin ning half. The gun which has the correct length of Lore, the right number of twists in the grooving, the proper charge of powder for the length of the barrel, and Luilet of a weight in proportion to the amount of powder behind it, is apt to gi.e the lest results. Equalize the five forces as nearly as possible, and the gun approaches nearest perfection. A great deal of the poor shooting of our modern rifles can be traced directly back to defective ammunition.

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variation in the intensity of either of

these forces will effect a corresponding

change in the path described by the

bullet. Geography has also something to do with the trajectory, as both alti-tude and the condition of the atmos-

phere work a slight variation in the

The above forces, in whatever lati-

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any two different times, so that two

a ball in flight does not, as is generally

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elevation.

By defective ammunition I do not mean poor powder and poor lead, but the mistake which is made in not having suffcient powder and no more, only enough to drive a bullet of a certain weight through the air true to the mark. Many cartridges have too much powder for the weight of the lead, while others have not sufficient. The present service cartridge, which is composed of seventy grains of quick powder and a bullet

weighing 500 grains, comes nearer to the true qualification of a perfect car-

tridge than any heretofore adopted and

used by the government. Parasitical Growth and Disease.

[Harper's Bazar.] Every physician knows that bacteria 13 to be found swimming along their fatal way in the veins of patients in typhoid, scarlet, puerperal, and other fevers, to say nothing of small-pox, diptheria, measles, septicrmia, and the rest, that they are of material substance, and that they propagate each after its kind and not after another, showing active force and individual existence. This individual existence and continuing active force, in fact, is seen

to exist in the earliest and most minute form of life, in the initial atom of bioplasm, as one may say. The old distich in relation to the great

fleas that have little fleas "to worry and to bite 'em, while little fleas have lesser fleas, and so ad infinitum," if possibly vulgar, is certainly true, and shows that the idea of the animal parasite is not at all a novel one. Even the little fly has his parasite, that may be observed when he dies on the windowpane, and hangs glued there in a tiny fuzzy mould.

To avoid this parasitical growth, or to destroy it, then, demands our best ef-forts, let us find it where we may; and regarding it as a malevolent and malignant enemy, it is something curious to see that the cleanliness which is next to godliness is its only exterminator. Plenty of water, then, plenty of sun-shine, plenty of air-the great cleansing processes of nature-will be our safeguards against our general enemies, the especial enemy needing still more especial measures.

People who see particular visitations of an angry Providence in the mortal diseases that rob their homes of their chiefest treasures should look to it first, and make sure that they themselves are not the angry providence, with choked drains, foul closets. decaying vegetable heaps in uncleansed refrigerators, the gathered moisture on whose interior walls parta :: es of the nature of slime and poisons the milk the children



"Mamma' oh! mamma!" exclaimed M. Rabut, raising his head. "You see." he said to me with a sob. "you see she wan bathing; the river suddenly rose, and— His head fell forward again over the little white hand, to which his lips

"Myrtil: Myrtil:" again cried the good lady, "bring a glass of Madeira to the gentleman. Or perhaps you would pre-

fer something else." I questioned the family. The girl had not been twenty minutes under water. And yet they had done nothing-had not even tried to do anything. I gave my orders briefly; they were

obeyed. They had laid her on her back. I

lifted her head so that it leaned sideways on the left. Her teeth were clenched. How cold her lips seemed when I pressed my own upon them The poor father, senseless with grief, allowed us to do as we thought best, and the grandmother walked hurriedly to and fro, busy, fussy, always calling Myrtil, and declaring "the breakfast will never be ready, and here are all the people coming.

And a carriage in fact suddenly drew up before the front steps. Two young girls descended with a happy burst of laughter. I can see them even now as they stopped, looked, turned pale, and stood there with arms twined about each other's waists, and eyes big with terror-silent and motionless.

Half an hour had passed. What! was not that a flush we saw, mounting to the colorless cheeks. Oh! how fervent a prayer I uttered that moment to the good God! And it seemed to me the arm I held became less rigid.

At that moment a horseman came up at full gallop.

"Myrtil Myrtil!-take the doctor's horse to the stablel" cried the good lady, descending the steps to meet the physician. "At, doctor, I knew it!your powder could not do me any good. The whole night, doctor. I was in pain. Ah! how badly I slept!

The doctor came directly to us. "Good! young man .- very good, in-deed! that is just what should have been done. But you forgot about the titilla-tions in the pit of the stomach.

A physician is privileged-I withdrew.

"Come, come!" he cried in a joyous tone, after a few moments had passed We are all right now-we shall get of with nothing worse than a fright! Why, you old coward, have i not already told you so. Here! let me see a happier face on you!" And he gave M. Rabut a vigorous slap in the shoulder.

Then, suddenly turning to me, he asked: "Bat you-where are you from! I

lon't remember ever seeing you here before." "I came from Brittany, doctor, by way of Paris and Port-Louis."

"Look! look!"-he had already turned his back upon me-"she is opening her

M. Rabut involuntarily seized my hand, and dragged me to the sofa. She opened her eyes. They were blue:- the eyes I always liked best.

"Helene! my poor Helene!" mur-mured the poor father, stooping to kiss her forehead.

"Gentle!-you." exclaimed the doc-tor, pulling him back. "Let her have air, if you please!"

go my hand.

cinated and At Indianapolis a manufacturer is vaccinated. urning out log wagons for service in this is the mahogany woods of South America. Each weighs 2,500 pounds and is up to a ten-ton load on a rough road: the great that female infanticide has only wheels have tires four inches wide and an inch thick, and the motive power will be ox teams of from eight to swenty yoke. that the girl infants were offered in expectation of its fatal results, but in

A Great Submerged Swamp [Exchange.]

stead of this "the Lovs in these families were swept off in numbers by small-pox; Geologists think that southeast of the girls lived." Here was a selective Long Island, New York, there is a great experiment of peculiarly instructive character, the variation in the relative ubmerged swam). Peat, fossil leaves ignitic trunks, and branches are often number of the sexes being so easily rolle I in upon the beach. It is believed. determined. too, that the coast in that region is lowly settling.

GEORGE AUGUSTUS SALA'S OPINION

Of a Gang of American Children Foot-Loose on the Deck of a Steamer. [Letter in London Telezrapl.]

The Australia was infested by a small but determined gang of what I may term fiend children—American children, I am sorry to say. And I am sorry to add that they were all the children of saloon passengers. There were several well-enough conducted babies in the steerage, and a few tolerable toddlekins in the intermediate cabins; but a more exasperating set of little desperadoes, male and female, than the first-class brats it would be difficult to imagine. I am passionately fond of what Leigh Hunt used to call "the small infantry

who go to bed by daylight," and I know that I love and fancy that I understand the pretty ways or ordinary children; but when the "small infantry" assume the aspect of so many diminutive zaptichs and Bashi-Bazouks in miniature when they decline to go to bed by daylight, or by lamplight either, until they are driven like sheep into their bunks: when from sunrise to supper-time they

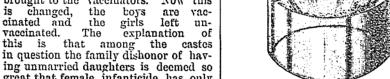
never desist from their impish tricks, the "small infantry" becomes to you obects, not of tenderness and sympathy, but of terror and horror. The leader of the gang was an attenuated girl-demon of about 9 or 10. She

and the sallow-faced little goblins whom she led made our lives miserable. They ran races in the saloon; they made raids on the steward's pantry; they blocked up the companion; they worried the cooks in the galley; they raised commotions in the forecastle; they sprawled about the hurricane deck, stopping up with yells of exultation the ventilators which should have given a little air to the hapless passengers sweltering in the cabins below. They perched on the taffrail, and

were in continuous peril of tumbling overloard they hung on the rigging, and made Cordian knots of carefully coiled ropes; they burst into the smok ing room, and disturbed the quietude of should do is the very reverse. the five gentlemen who were constantly playing poker in that divan; they ran between the legs and all but destroyed that confines the waist; do not lie down, the equilibrium of the smoking-room but remain quietly seated, and let your steward who periodically brought whole frame and structure respond drinks" to the five poker players; they easily and freely to the motion of the vessel, even adding swing and sway by your own effort. The stomach will soon overturned the deck chairs and made holes in the awnings; they derided retuking cuartermasters, and spoke to the man at the wheel—and all this they did, not in the exuberance of infantile the full the joy of the perpetual restlessanimal spirits, but in a sheer spirit of ness of the ocean's life. Have faith and you will be successful. There may be wanton turbulence and "cussedness, wholly unchecked by their mammas or moments when you think the next will other female relatives, who were either be your last, but it won't; and the too seasick or too lay to look after and victory once won, your triumph will be control them. enduring. The whole process is the best example of conjuering through

Cur captain was shocked, but he had the navigation of his ship to attend to. The purser had never seen such children, he averred—since the last run from 'Frisco to Sydney, I should say; the doctor admitted that his small com patriots were just a little worse than Australian "larrikin" children; the American lady doctor and her sister-

rivers of the coast, parts of Sudania, Sennaar, Kardofan and Darfur. Peopirates of the Pacific, and suggested wren, which had furnished the French CREAM BALM. CREAM BALM astronomer Arago with so much ma spanking" all round as a cure for the Myrtil returned from the stable. JOHN F. STRATTON'S ERVERESTORER ple who certainly are not negroes in-habit the wholecoast of the Mediterterial by which to prove the Egyptian evil; but it was not until, late in "Myrtil!-Myrtil!-well, how about it is that all gunners vie with each other source of the zodiac, was now known to ARRH HEAD the voyage, we had had one or two good Cleanses the Head CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR that breakfast! Is it going to be ready in producing a weapon that will send a have only a I tolemaic age, and still ranean, the desert, the Kabr and Hot-"northers" and a "southerly buster"ball from the muzzle to the object fired at in as straight a line as possible. A to-day, or to-morrow?" "Ma foi! I'm ready for it!" cried the llavs Inflamm that is to say, stiff gales with a heavy sea running—that sickness came to our e the zodiac tentot areas south of the 1 HAVFEVER To tion. Heals the Sores. Restores afflicted to DR.KLINE.931 Arch St. Philadelphia.Pa. See Druggists. BEWARE OF IMITATING FRAUDS. Tanis, the ancient Zoan, by Mr. Flindsinia and the middle and lower Nile. doctor. "That gallop gave me a ferocious bullet fired from a gun with a low tra-VIOLINS. ers Petrie. The numerous engraved This does not leave much territory for aid, and, for awhile, partially paralyzed the activity of these imps of the ocean. appetite." jectory will oftener reach the desired gems and the carved stones, especially The finest toned middle priced Violins in the Wholesale Market. the typical negro. FLOWER STANDS Stands 'why, Myrtil!-serve the Madeira to spot than one fired from a gun having the valuable boundary stones, of a far more remote antiquity showed that the signs of the zodiac as known to us were those gentlemen!" This time Myrtil obeyed. the Senses of Taste Also Music Boxes, Mouth Harmonicas, Violin, Banjo and Guitar Strings, Accordeons, Flutes, Piccolos, &c., &c. Catalogue with over thirty styles illustrated. New a higher trajectory. The trajectory is the path of the bul-let through the air. A bullet fired from Cold Nights in Spring. Organism; in Ice. TO USE Jamin attributes the cold nights [Journal of Microscopy.] Smell, Hearing. usual in April and May to the fact, which he deduces from the experiments ONE U.S.A. A Quick Relief. Send for COAL SCREENS It was 4 in the afternoon when I left Prof. Leidy relates that he had placed known also to the Chaldeans. It is evi-To was a in the alternoon when I left my pavilion to return to the house. M. Rabut came to look for me on the verandah. "Come," he said, "You can see her now." With the exception of Brass Band Instrument no Musical Merchandise sold at Retail. a rifle is acted upon by five different Catalogue Illustrating all styles Coal Screens, Coal Screen Cloth, Spark Guards, Stove Guards, Nursery Fen-ders, Stable Fixtures, Creestings, Iron Fences and Nettings. BARBEE WIRE, IRON AND FENCE WORKS, 100 Lake Street, Chicago. in his hands for examination a vial of dent that from an early period the di-HAY-EEVER A Positive Cure. forces. 1. The projectile force. 2. The resistance of the air. 3. The force of Mr. Glaisher and others, that the minimum of vapor in the atmosphere water obtained from melting ice which vision of the heavens into twelve parts, presided over by twelve constellations, Job Printing RECORD STEAM PRINT-ING HOUSE Warranted to gives at lefaction. A particle is applied into each nostril and is greeable to use. Price 50 cents by mall or at Druggists. Send for circular. ELY BROS., Druggists, Owego, N. Y. is used for cooling drinking water. of gravity. 4. The resistance of the sides of the grooves. 5. The friction prevails then, the maximum being in From time to time, among some sedihad been in use among the Babylenians. He brought me close to her bed. Her August.



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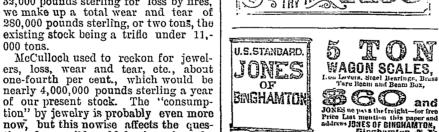
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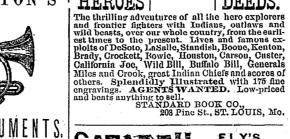


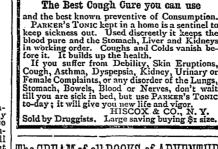
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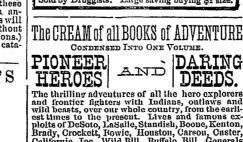
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equipages on the road I saw the other day. It was the desperate device of a young man with very little money to make a figure as "a howling swell." mid-He appeared in the line of people driving out in the most eccentric of dogcarts. This cart was about two feet will positively astonish him. The guns higher than the average dog-cart. Its are all right nowadays, and will shoct body was made of wicker. Perched straight enough if they are held prop-crly and sighted correctly. It is, in nine cases out of ten, the man behind the upon the top of this wicker body was a neavy cloth seat. This young man, who must have weighed 200 pounds, sat upon the top of the cushion elegun who is responsible for the crooked shooting of the weapon. Most warlike nations have adopted repeating vated for the driver, while down below by his side sat a little fellow whose rifles, or, as they should be more prophead came about as high as the driver's

Improving Mount Vernon

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tion of the grove to the north and west

of the Mount Vernon estate, so as to al-low visitors at the tomb of Washington

to see his monument in the distance,

much as the visitor at the soldiers

home may catch a pretty glimpse of the

dome of the capitol through a p.tch cut

Generally speaking, there is no dif-

ficulty in seeing the monument from any quarter. The tall, plain white

shaft rises above everything, fitly de-

picting the peerless elevation of Washington's character and fame. It is the

first object the traveler sees on ap-

proaching the capital in any direction,

and the last which lingers in his view

on departing. Next comes the dome of the capitol, and it is quite impressive

to ride four miles in the railroad cars

with these two noble objects rising alone

on the horizon. While speaking of the monument it may be added that the purpose now is to keep the shaft as se verely plain as possible. The original design was to surround the base with

columns, statues and prancing horses

but the opinion now is that the shaft is

more impressive without any flagree

adornments of the sort. Even the pres-

ent small door will probably be nailed

up, and the entrance be made from un.

derground, so as to have no break in

The Typ C.1 Negro.

[Chicago Herald.]

the symmetry of the lines.

The latest idea is to cut down a sec-

erly called, magazine guns. Ours is the exception, and I suppose we can not, This cart was so large and the driver therefore, be classed among the warlike perched up in such a conspicuous place nations of the earth. Other countries that the propelling power of the wagon seem to give but little attention to the did not at first attract my attention. I individual, merely striving to get the found later attached to the wagon there finest and most destructive rifles manu was a small starved brown pony. The factured, only to place them in the hands of the stupidest of men. Now shafts of the cart ran out a foot and a half beyond him. He looked so poor and feeble tugging away under this with our own little army, although we have no magazine gun regularly adopted, yet so thoroughly drilled is great cart that it seemed every moment as if he would fall over. It was a pony the soldier in the handling of his piece that would not bring over \$25 in any that it becomes a most destructive market, yet over this poor little beast weapon in his hands, even though a this heavy young man flourished a long single-loader, and I do not believe any whip and went through all the motions army of the size in the world, however of extreme care and skill in driving him armed, could stand up before us at any as if he were hitched up Lehind one of reasonable range for any length o the most powerful and vicious of horses. It was clear that he had expended all of The United States army gun is the his money upon the dog-cart and had been obliged to buy the horse upon

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time.

in the subject could be present at any of the government rifle-ranges (and there is a target range at every fort, arsenal, and garrison in the country), he could then see for himself officers and soldiers alike, almost any day during the target season, knocking out bull's eyes at 800, 500, or 1,000 yards, and at even greater distances, with a degree of accuracy positively astonishing. The caliber and rifling of a gun have a great deal to do with the efficiency of the piece. Heretofore the inclination has been towards large calibers. In deed, some foreign governments use 50-calibers now, and we believe in one in stance a 50-caliber is the standard

adopted by one power. Some of our own state militia are at the present day armed with 50-caliber Springfields and Remingtons. These bores are much too large, and the tremendous recoil and shock from such a discharge are apt to make even the steadiest of marksmen From long experiment it has flinch. been found a mistake to use heavy calibers. Forty-five is the standard of the regular army, and the leading experts claim that even 45 is much to: large, and that better results are govten with small bores.

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It is a common mistake to regard the term negro as synonymous with Africa. The word negro does not denote a nation, but an ideal type constituted by the assemblage of certain physical characteristics exemplified - in the natives of certain portions of Africa and their descendants in America and the West Indies. As a rule the prevalent color in Africa is that of the Arab, the Indian and the Australian. The true ne-

