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Business Directory.

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O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening. G. A. R.-Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular meeting on the first and third Wednesday evening of each month. Visiting comrades al-

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VOLUME XIX.

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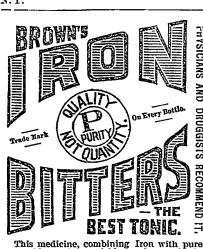
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BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY OCTOBER 29, 1885.

NUMBER 39.





Sedentary habits, mental worry, nervous excitement, excess or imprudence in eating or drinking, and various other causes, induce Constitution followed by general derangement of the liver, kidneys, and organ increases the infirmity of the others.
The immediate results are Loss of Appetite Neuser Foul Breath. Heartburn, Flatstomach, in which the disorder of each tite, Nausca, Foul Breath, Heartburn, Flat-ulence, Dizziness, Sick Headaches, failure of physical and mental vigor, distressing sense of weight and fullness in the stomach, and increased Costiveness, all of which are known under one head as Dyspepsia. In every instance where this disease does not originate from scrofulous taint in the blood, AYER'S PILLS may be confidently relied upon to effect a cure. Those cases not amenable to the curative influence of AYER'S PILLS alone will certainly yield if the PILLS are aided by the powerful blood-uniform water the set. purifying properties of AYER'S SARSAPA-

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HER REPLY,

We were standing alone in the moonlight Looking out on the silvery sea, And I eloquent grew as I urged hor To give up her sweet self to me.

Then she rested her hand on my shoulder-Every pulse of mine thrilled at her touch! But it made my hot blood run much colder When she promptly responded "Not much!

From The People's Illustrated Journal.

It was one of those strange freaks of fate for which there is no precedence, and for which the philosophy of the word, destiny.

During the waning hours of the summer afternoon Rachel Vint had taken a book and crept into the tiny boat that was idly rocking on the bo-som of the liver, perhaps a hundred yards from the old brown farmhouse where the widowed mother lived, and which had been the girl's home ever since she could remember.

The yellow glare of an August sun

lay warm and golden on the hillsides. The dull whirr of insect life was in the air. It was one of those still. drowsy afterneous that full impreceptibly to sleep.

Reclining on one of the cushioned seats in the shadow cast by a grand old maple, Rachel could not well have helped vielding to the subtile influences of the hour. Her eyes closed, the book, slipping from her relaxed fingers, fell at her feet. She became oblivious of all around.

fled the measureless calm, fretting the boat at its moorings until the insecure fastenings gave way. Inch by inch the frail craft drifted toward the current until fully caught by it, when it whirled onward with ever-increasing velocity.

Finally a dull roar sounding in the ears of the sleeper awakened her. She sat up with a start. One quick, frightened glance revealed the terrors of the situation. She had been familiar with the river for years, and understood too well the meaning of the dull, omnious sound that she heard. The falls were just below; she was

No wonder the girl's heart beat in a kind of convulsion. She stood up, a faint, half-strangled cry for help breaking from her pallid lips. Feeble as was the appeal it reached sympathetic ears. Just here the in-

scrited itself. pecting to take the express train for

New York. He happened to be ten minutes late. and in an idle mood had strolled toward the river, with no other thought to pass the time until the next train should be due. A thrill of horror ran through him

young and beautiful girl, pallid as a spirit, standing bolt upright in the doomed boat, her golden brown hair falling loose, and her simple robe of white muslin wrapping her about like a shroud. "Good Heavens!" he cried. "She will

be dashed to pieces over the falls!" The next instant he was at the water's edge, calling to her in accents of breathless entreaty.
"For God's sake do something to

There was no answer, save a despairing shake of the head. Rachel tried her in the face, she felt what an arrant

coward she was. An instant later her heart thrilled with sudden hope. She saw the stan-

cry and sprang into the deep, dark flood. The girl felt the frail cockleshell quiver as his firm grasp was laid upon its side.

further away, bearing him along.

young man dragged himself slowly and painfully over the side. "God help us!" he said, looking straight into Rachel's dilated eyes. 'Only a miracle can save us now."

pered. "Do not let me perish like this."

The next instant the shock came. Rachel had a realizing sense of being hurled down, down, into what appearto be that fathomless abyss, of being overwhelmed by myriad waters that fairly took her breath away-then unconsciousness mercifully supervened. On coming to her senses she was ly ing on a bed of leaves in a rude sort of hut built of logs and rough boards. The handsome stranger sat beside her dripping like a water-god. He had een chafing her hands and temples.

"Where am I?" she feebly inquired. He smiled upon her reassuringly. "Do not be alarmed. When more recovered you can investigate the situ-

ation for yourself." The red grew deeper in her cheeks. She remembered all at once having realized throughout the peril and terror she had been in that his firm strong arm had been continually about her.
"You saved my life." she faltered.

vous shudder. "It is a miracle that either of us escaped. The chances were a thousand to one against us. But do not speak of that dreadful time again, or even think of it."

any other man worthy of the name would have done in my place." Rising, he moved two or three times restlessly up and down the shabby "I will leave you alone for a few

moments," he said, at length, turning away. "When you feel able you can join me outside the door." Rachel did not rise at once. Her mind was filled with many conflicting thoughts. How still and lonely the place seemed now he had left it! Her heart beat a trifle faster as she remembered how handsome he was, and with what compassionate tenderness he had regarded her. Already the young girl's

nor pacing up and down the cleared space before it. The sun had set, the air was full of the warm purple tints with which twilight softens and beautifies the landscape. "Are you better?" the young man

said, coming hastily towards her. "Do you feel fully recovered?" 'Yes. What a pretty place!"

"Very."

The river lay calm and smooth as a sea of glass just before them, shadows deepening and darkening along its distant banks. At the left could be discerned the fatal foam-wreathed torrent down which they had been hurled-a thing of beauty, now that its terrors were passed. From the shining sky the glories of the sunset had not alto-

Suddenly Rachel caught her breath. She had just made the discovery that they were on a tiny island at some distance from either shore. At this point the river widened something like a "Let us go at once," she said ner-

vously. "It will soon be dark. thought we were on the mainland." Philip looks at her steadily, his face very grave.
"I have been quite around the island, and there is no boat. I fear we will be

compelled to pass the night here. She grew paler. "Oh, no!" that would be terrible. Something must be done. Oh! pray, pray, sir, lose no time!"
"With the proper utensils at hand I might construct a raft. But darkness would be upon us before it was fairly

"You can shout for help. Some one will hear you and come to our relief." "It is full half a mile to the nearest shore.'

Phillip knew perfectly well this was the only chance—a very slender one indeed. Moving quickly to the highest point on the island, he shouted himself hoarse. The echo of his own voice was the only sound that came in response.

"It is useless," he said, coming back at length. "This is a lonely part of the country, and we are too far away to be heard. Rachel burst into a flood of nervous

"What shall I do? Oh! What shall I do?" she cried, wringing her hands. 'Why did you not leave me to perish in the river?" Phillip seemed as deeply troubled. "Let us try to make the best of the

situation," he said, soothingly. "Some one will surely come to our rescue in the morning. You have nothing to fear. This little cabin will afford you shelter for the night. I will sit here and keep watch until the dawn of He threw himself upon a rude bench

near the door, sitting there motionless

with folded arms. His calm, grave manner quieted Rachel's fears as nothing else conld have done. After watching him a few moments she re-entered the cabin and closed the door. The long hight wore away at last To Rachel it seemed on eternity. She did not once close her eyes. The situation was not calculated to invite sleep.

The passing hours were given to such prayers and tears as would be natural to a helpless young girl in such a plight. The sun had been along while up when at length she rose and stepped outside the door. Philip stood at the

outside edge, looking out upon the river, but turned at the sound of her step, coming toward her. "Good-morning," he said, quite cheer-fully, "I am glad to see you looking so well I have good news for you. Our enforced stay on the island will soon

be over.' "What do you mean?" "I have signaled to a fisherman I saw on the river, and he is coming this

"I am so glad!" she cried. Philip fixed his eyes on her face with look of strange intentness. "Will you find it such a relief to get rid of me?" he said, reproachfully. could remain here forever with you for a companion, and dream the old

dream of Eden over again.' He leaned forward, clasping her hand between both his own. The girl's eyes fell upon his ardent glances. She felt a deep flush crimson her face. No voice had ever thrilled her pulses as did the low, musical one now sounding in her

ears. "I have more to say," he went on, hastily. "This has been an era in my life—one I can never forget. I cannot endure the thought of letting you go away never to see you more. We faced death together, and a common peril brought you nearer to me than any other woman can ever be. I have heard of love at first sight, but never believed in it before. Child, child! do you think you could love me well enough to abide with me forever?" His voice trembled with the eager ness of genuine passion. A brie

silence fell; then a boat was heard to graze the sand just below.
"Speak quickly," he whispered, "before it is too late."

The pressure upon her hand tightened a little. He stood and waited, studying her face with the eager intentness of a man who has everthing at stake. "I promise to make you a faithful and devoted husband," he added, very

Strange woeing! But then the whole episode had been out of the usual order. The very romance of the affair had its influence on Rachel's impressible nature. Yielding to a sudden impulse she leaned her head upon his

shoulder. There was only time for a whispered "God bless you," before the fisherman

stood beside them. Ten minutes later they were skimming swiftly over the water. Rachel sat in the prow of the boat, her busy brain all on fire. She felt like one in a waking dream. What would be the What would her mother say to this strange, sudden betrothal? "I love him," she said to himself.

"Stranger that he is, I could die for him at this moment." It was a lonely spot where they landed, with only two or three houses in sight. More than an hour elapsed before Philip succeeded in procuring a

carriage.
At last Rachel found herself seated comfortably beside him, proceeding leisurely along a shaded country road. A sweet sense of rest and happiness kept her silent for awhile. At length she looked up at her companion with a charming smile. "Where are you taking me? Home?"

"I-I - thought it best that we

should be married at once, darling. We are going to the nearest village, where a license can be procured." "So soon!" she murmured, drawing back with a start. He soothed her fears with tenders words, winning a reluctant consent to the arrangement. The time had gone by to have any will of her own.

He hesitated.

Still later, when the ceremony had actually taken place, and she was Philip Grosvenor's wife, the young girl betrayed the same submissive spirit. When she again ventured to speak of home, the husband of an hour shook his head with a half-petulant frown.

few days in this pretty little place.

You can send a message to your friends to let them know you are well and happy. I cannot give up the ro mance of our honeymoon just at once.

Rachel yielded in this, as in all things else. She wrote a loving letter to her mother, assuring her that she was with friends, but said not a word of her hasty marriage. The facts relating to it were such as could be better told than written. A happy week went by before Philip

would consent to any change. At last one perfect summer's day, they walked unanounced, into the sitting-room of the old brown farm house, where Mrs. Vint sat, sadly thinking of her daughter, trying to conjecture why she had disappeared so suddenly, and remained The mother started to her feet all of a tremor. The was a pale, quiet-look-

ing woman, with the subdued air of one who has known bitter sorrow.
"Rachel, child! is it really you?" she said, kissing her; then gazed askance at the young girl's companion. An awkward silence followed. flush crept up to Rachel's blue-veined temples. Suddenly hiding her face on

Mrs. Vint's bosom, she cried, hysterically: "Forgive me, mother! I have done very wrong, herhaps. I am married, and this gentleman is my husband.' The woman started as though she had been struck. When she spoke again it was in a husky voice, that

sounded strangely unnatural. "Your husband! What do your mean?" Then slowly the real truth dawned upon her mind. Taking a single step toward him, she caught Philip's hand with almost passionate force.

"There is something in all this I can-

not comprehend," she said, in her

quaint, slow manner of speech.

what's done is done. May God deal with you as you deal with my innocent child. Philip felt impressed. All the generous impulses of his nature were profoundly stirred.

"Amen!" he said, heartily, in response. Explanations followed. Mrs. Vint listened with a deep shadow on her face, but she could not help acknowledging that the young man had behaved nobly and delicately. Perhaps this hasty marriage was the best thing that

could have happened under the circumstances. She watched Philip closely during the days that followed. She found him invariably tender and thoughtful of his pretty child-wife. There was nothing of which to complain. As for Rachel, she seemed completely bound up in her handsome husband, lavishing the wealth of her love upon him with an abandon almost appalling. Whrn another week had gone

Philip suddenly aroused himself to the thought that his friends must be marveling greatly over his strange disappearance. It had become necessary to report himself in some manner to the outside world. He decided to return to the Buttonwoods.

"Be of good cheer, darling," he said to Rachel at parting. "I promise not to be absent alonger than a day or

into its stomach, has accommodated it-The Joys of Camel Riding. stomach out of its mouth, and digest-A few day ago I had my first ride on a camel, and I thought it would be my last. It was to go to our camp, that I got cross-legged upon an Arab saddle, insecurely fastened by strings, upon the back of a great lumbering. humpback brute. I no sooner attempted to take my place on the saddle, than the, camel, which was lying prone, into which position he had been forced, began grunting like an old village pump violently worked. At the same time he turned his prehensile lips aside, grinning like a bull-dog, and showing a grinning row of teeth, which he sought to close upon me. I got aboard

without accident, and had not long to wait for a rise. The first movement as he lifed his fore legs, nearly sent me over backwards; the next, as he straightened his hind legs, still more nearly tipped me over his head. I had been warned to hold tight, but it was only the clutch of desperation that saved me. After several lunges, the bruteggot fairly on

The reins consisted of a rope around hour of it would, I am sure, have made as abject a victim of me as the worst sufferer on a channel passage.—

side of the building over with placards announcing that Mr. Randall can be seen only on the top floor, at the end of the entry, near the janitor's ice-chest. The sign on the first floor is a little paper thing about the size of a handkerchief. Upon each flight there

"I presume," said the writer to one of the lawyers in the building yesterday, "that it is all right now, and Mr. Randall's visitors don't annoy you any

. "All right!" roared the exasperated attorney, with the light of despair in his eyes. "It is almost as bad as ever. Why! three-fourths of these office seek-

The Athlete Not Long-lived.

"We have ere this," says the Medical and Surgical Reporter, "sounded the warning against violent exercise; the cise carried to an excessive and

Cycling is given to the present gen-eration of England, a remarkable knowledge of their own country. which railroads were causing them to lose, and has infuse fresh life into many once famous inns on the old post roads. The most popular cycling "It would be delightful to spend a ground is the great Bath road, and men frequently go 150 miles and back. cataract. First-Class and in All Styles

A FINE LINE OF

PHOTOGRAPHS!

FRAMES, MATS, CORDS, TASSELS, And everything pertaining to the Photographi trade.

CALL AND SEE ME! Second door east of Post-Office. C. E. KERR.

The Decay of the Obelisk at Central Park, New York.

Cleopatra's Needle, - the Egyptian obelisk at Central Park, is found to be rapidly crumbling away under the influence of our American climate. For 4,000 years the needle suffered comparatively little change in the dry, warm air of Egypt, but though it has been in America only five years, there are already unmistakable signs of its serious decay. Fragments of stone are found scattered at the base of the needle, and flakes an inch or more in length can readily be picked off with the fingers. On the eastern side of the monolith there is a fissure three feet in length and sufficiently wide to admit the insertion of a knife blade for a distance of two or three inches. A finer crevice extends to a much greater depth. The vein containing the fissure can be traced to the south and west sides. Should this large fragment split off, the obelisk would undoubtedly fall.

A Great Rarity. It is a very rare thing for physicians to endorse the proprietary articles of others, but hundreds of the best physicians areusing in their practice, and recommending to ladies for self-treatment, Dr. McGill's famous Orange Blossom, for leucorrhœa, prolapsus, ulceration, and every disease peculiar to females. Dr. Dunn, Mound City, Ohio, writes: "Your Orange Blossom works like a charm. I shall continue to use it in my practice." Sold by E. S. Dodd & Son, Buchanan, druggists.

Verschiedenheit. A wine merchant in Hamburg has bequeathed 1,000 thalers per annum, the interest of his capital, to the baldest man in the city, with the proviso that should a man turn up with no hair at all on his head, he is to take the entire capital.

The condition of the land-owners in East Lothian, Scotland, is most unenviable, and the prevailing depression is making itself felt all over Scotland. One nobleman with a rent roll of \$350,000 per annum, has received just \$20,000, net. The state of North Carolina derives

a revenue of \$100,000 from a tax on drummers. A provision of the law gives a resident drummer a rebate, the effect of which has just been pronounced an unjust discrimination against non-resident, and the law is, therefore, declared unconstitutional. It is reported from New Mexico that various counties in that Territory have offered, or are about to offer, re-

wards from \$250 to \$500 cash for the scalps of "buck" Indlans, and that the ranchmen and cowboys are organizing armed bodies to go on an old-fashioned Cast iron, if heated for several days to a temperature of from 900° to 1,000 ° Cent., neither melts nor softens, and its surface is covered with a grayish efflorescence. Its fracture sometimes presents a uniforn black, like

that of a lead pencil, and is sometimes riddled with large black points which are regularly distributed in the metalic paste. The immense gun constructed at Elswick for the British Govenment has a total weight of 200 tons, being considerably in excess of previous undertakings. Its length is stated at some forty-four feet, though with an extreme diameter at the breech of but five feet six inches, a very elongated chase or barrel tapering down to twen-

Uncle Rastus-I'se willin' ter 'knoledge dat I stole de ham, sah, but dar am extenuaratin' sahcumstances kernected wid de case, sah. I was 'toxicated, sah, an' didn't know nuffen

what I was 'bout.

Mr. X.—I don't believe you were intoxicated, Uncle Rastus, Uncle Rastus-'Deed I was; I kin prove hit. If I hadn't been drunk dat night, yo' honah, I'd a toted off moan

one ham.—*Life*. The following is a .fifty-year-old scrap, which contains a large sized morsal of truth: Some go to church just for a walk,

Some go there to laugh and talk, Some go there for observation, Some go there for speculation, Some go there to meet a friend, Some go there their time to spend, Some go there to meet a lover, Some the impulse soon discover. Some go there to wound his fame, Some go there to doze and nod,

Another enormous well of natural gas—the second largest ever found—came to light the other day in Washington county, Pa., and is being tapped and piped to Pittsburg. In that city at the present time natural gas has been substituted for coal for fuel in 1,600 dwelling-houses, 66 glass factories, 34 rolling mills, and 45 other factories of various sorts, equivalent to a displacement of 10,000 tons of coal. Circinnati, Wheeling and other cities are

The old-fashioned spinning-wheel was introduced a short time ago into the Isle of Man Insane Asylum with the idea of amusing the patients. The latter seemed delighted that they could in this way contribute to their support, and became so absorbed in their new occupation that their nervous symptoms no longer predominated. As Dr. Richardson, the medical superintendent. expressed it, the direction of the nervous force was changed, and their condition was improved. The experiment is to be tried in other asylums.

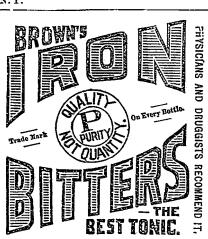
The most satisfactory results have followed the experiment tried a few months ago at the Government arms factory at Springfield, in the use of the vapor of gasoline as a forge fuel. It is found that the expense is not more than half the former cost of coal, and that there are many minor advantages. This success has greatly interested New England metal workers, who are beginning to adopt it in various facto-

The strongest wood in the United States, according to Prof. Sargent, is that of the nutmeg hickory of the Arkansas region, and the weakest the West India birch (bur seva). The most elastic is the tamarac, the white or shellbark hickory standing far below it. The least elastic and the lowest in specific gravity is the wood of the Ficus aurea. The highest specific gravity, upon which in general depends value as fuel, is attained by the bluewood of Texas (Condalia obovata).

This is the heavy season for piano tunes, in a short time its piano. This is not due, however, to the expanding or contracting of the strings under the variations of temperature, but to the variations produced in the sounding board under the increased dryness of the air when furnaces and stoves are burning. The sounding board is al-ways made of spruce, because of the superior resonance of that timber; but spruce is the wood most affected by hanges in moisture.



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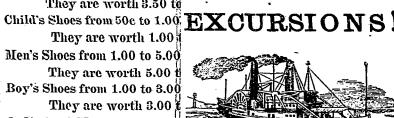
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The Love That Was Best,

wisest can only account by the one

It was then that a slight breeze ruf-

drifting straight to impending destruc-

vincible mystery of destiny again pre-Philip Grosvenor had left the Butconwoods, a pleasant summer resort three or four miles across the country, nearer the shore; at three o'clock, ex-

as he beheld the startling vision of the

help yourself! Are there no oars in the boat?" to speak, but the words died away in a guttural sound. With death staring

ger dart swiftly along the bank to where a few rocks, perhaps half a dozen in number, projected above the surface of the river. Leaping from one rock to the next, he finally reached a point a few rods a head, near which the current was sure to bear the boat. Precisely as it came abreast of where he stood, Phillip uttered a warning

A struggle ensued. He tried to drag the boat towards the rocks. In vain. Every second it drifted further and The loud roar of the falls sounded in his ears like thunder. Realizing how useless it was to struggle further, the

She clung to him with her poor, weak hands. He seemed like a tower of strength in that moment of awful "Life is so sweet," she barely whis-

Rachel felt a flush rise into her face as she met the ardent gaze of his bright, dark eyes.

"You brought me here." He lifted his shoulders with a ner-

"May I not even thank you?" "It is unnecesary. I only did what

vivid imagination had magnified her preserver into a hero. At last she got up and wrung the water from her dripping garments as well as she was able. Stepping out-side the door she found Philip Grosve(Conaludec Next Week.)

bis legs. his neck for steering, and a string fastened to a ring thrust through his nostrils to pull up his head and stop him when going too fast. My camel began to move forward, and thereupon I oscillated and see-sawed as if seized with sea-sickness or cramp in the stomach Involuntary as the movement was, an

London Telegraph. Sam Randall as a Neighbor. Samuel J. Randall has an office on the third floor of No. 615 Walnut street. The building is occupied chiefly by lawyers. The immense crowd of place-hunters surging up and down stairs and stopping at every other room to inquire where Mr. Randall receives visitors set the other attorneys wild. Mr. Randall himself has only a little sign nailed upon the door. Everybody misses it, naturally. Thelawyers, by way of saving themselves from annoyance, have pasted the in-

are these signs, each a little larger than the one below. On the top floor, at the head of the stairs, is a brown paper sign, two yards square, artistically decorated with sunflowers and index fingers.

ers can't read."-Philadelphia Press.

athlete is not destined to become the long-lived, respectable and useful citizen; the sluggar is all right in his place, and is a popular beast, but he is doomed to an early dissolution. It may be accepted as a general truism that any nature or amount of exercise that will cause the heart to jump and thump against the chest-wall is exer-

The Star Fish. No animal is more common on the rocky coasts than the star fish, and for this reason visitors to the seashore are very apt to pass it by, and search for the more attractive and rare anemones. But in doing this they pass by one of the most interesting animals, and one which has very curious habits. Drop a star fish into a glass dish filled with water, and watch it for a few moments. If it happens to drop on its back, one of the five arms which seem so rigid when taken from the water will begin to bend, scores of small suckers will fasten themselves upon

the bottom of the tank, and soon the

He is a restless creature when in an

star will be right side up.

aquarium, and will continually rove about in search of something to eat. He moves about with a slow, regular motion, which at first seems mysterious. There is no irregular motion, as in walking, but simply a slow propulsion along the bottom or up the sides of the tank, as if pushed on by some continual pressure from behind. In a moment he mounts the perpendicular side, and through the transparent glass we have an opportunity to see how he moves. In the center of each arm there is a depression, and in each depression there are several rows of pure white suckers extending from the base to the tip of the arm. These are his locomotive organs, and well do they serve the purpose. There are hundreds of them, clastic, yet muscular, all working at the same time to propel the creature along. One loosens its hold, stretches itself out, and takes another hold an eighth of an inch further up. Others follow, and the creature moves. It is held firmly, yet at the same time is continually moving. But see, it is approaching a mussel hanging by its finely woven byssus to the side of the tank. Can it have designs upon this shell fish? Straight toward it the star moves, it nears the mussel, the forward suckers touch the shell; the star hesitates a moment, then moves on faster than before. One arm has passed over the mussel, and the mouth of the star fish is just over the center of the shell Surely it can do no harm to this well defended shell

fish Its mouth is so small that it cannot swallow the mussel, and surely it cannot bore into the hard shell. The star fish has stopped, the five arms are curled around the mussel, and it is held in a strong embrace. watch the star fish with renewed terest, but all we see is the same motionless attitude, no change in position, nothing to indicate change. The star seems satisfied to remain as it is, as if at rest. Soon a thin membrane encircles the mussel, but nothing further is seen. We revisit the aquarium at the end of an hour, and the star is in the same position; at the end of two hours there is no change; but in three hours we return to see the star fish nestled into the darkest corner of the aquarium, while the unfortunate mussel hangs in its old position quite dead, the shell gapping open, and numerous little shrimp feeding on the half digested parts left by the destructive star fish. What has been done? Simply this—

the star fish, unable to take the shell

self to circumstances, and extended its

Yankee Farm Wisdom.

Jack Frest always goes cross-lots.

Mortgages was undoubtedly invent-

Every dime's worth of paint saves a

There is lots of folks who can't let

Show me a tidy farm and I'll show

Gen'rally a successful man's great-

'Stead of praying for rain, why don't

Contentment wuz a fair maid, but

You'd never suppose so slow a team

as oxen could git mad and run away.

Some folks is like that; and they're a

Human love and kindness is un-

doubtedly the brightest flowers in the

garden of life; but you can't pick 'em

off thorn-trees, or raise 'em without la-

If, on any occasion, there should

happen to be a bee in a chair, the pus-

son that fust sets down in that chair

gen'rally concludes, without hesitation,

that, everything considered, he will al-

There's lots of solid sense in the Bi-

ble. Take this: "No man having put

his hand to the plow and looking back

is fit for the kingdom of God. That

"looking back" is good, and the words

It's the itch of constant tasks and

obstacles that keeps us in healthy ac-

tivity and makes life interesting

though most folks don't know this

surprisin' truth. Shake the fleas off a

dog and he'll grow lazy and useless

If you have the rheumatism, try a

damp climate and shut the sunlight

out of the house. Sit on the gnound

wear light flannels, be sparin' of fire-

wood, and drink strong tea. If this brings on an attack, intermit for a

short time, but resume later. Keep it

up as long as you kin. There's noth-

ing like experience for teachin' a man,

-and it takes lots of it to teach some.

The itinerant eye doctor of India

performs his operations with a confi-

dent celerity which the more civilized

oculist would call recklessness. As he

enters a town he bawls, "Do you want

When a customer appears he takes out

his penknife and performs the opera-

tion while standing in the open square.

Then he binds up the wound, tells his

patient to keep in the dark for a fort-

night, and pockets his rupee. A writ-er in Chambers's Journal, who describ-es this proceeding, says that it is al-most always successful; one of his own

servants, a woman of 80, was in this

way successfully operated upon for

apply to any whatsoever occupation.

did not bear increase until she wedded

the parson ask for a full crop in the

ed by the Devil.

dollar's worth of wood.

you a successful farmer.

est debt is to his difficulties.

bad enough alone.

with Hope.

dern soon.

bad lot to fool with.

ed the shell fish with its stomach entirely outside its body. In this silent manner hordes of star fish invade the oyster beds, and in a single night, destroy thousands. The oystermen, recognizing their destructive power, formerly had the stupid habit of cutting every star fish that they caught into three or four pieces and returning ty-eight inches, with a slight swelling them to the water, not knowing that at the muzzel. each piece had the power of reproducing itself, and that for each star thus torn into three or four pieces, two or three new individuals were formed .-R. S.T. in Scientific American.

The best farm is the one that is best A clean calico's prettier than a shal-

> Some go to learn the preacher's name. But very few to worship God.

pressing on in the same direction.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1885.

The official canvass of the Ohio vote as reported to the Secretary of State,. gives to Foraker a plurality of 16,329, and shows a Prohibition vote of 28,084 for the entire state.

Strict quarantine against 'small-pox has been established along the river between Canada and this country. So long as the Canucks continue their carelessness regarding the spread of the pest it is right that they should stay at home and enjoy it.

The English privy council has concurred in the decision of the dominion court in the case of Reil, the Manitoba rebel, and he will not be obliged to hang. The announcement of the decision of the last court of appeal creates a decided sensation among the half-breeds and French of the deminion, but there will likely be no disturbance in consequence.

Rather a peculiar interest is entertained in the stand President Cleveland will take in his forth coming message, on the tariff question. That he was elected in a campaign when the tariff was made the leading topic of discussion, and no one can tell by any utterance or action of his either before or since his election, what view he entertains on the subject, well illustrates the willingness of the American people to go it blind. It also indicates quite plainly that while a great deal is said about principles during the political campaign, principle has but little if anything to do with the selections of public offices in this country.

The second secon

The following comes from Lansing for the benefit of those to whom it may

"Recent developments have lead to the belief that agents of the Bohemian oat company have used certificates issued by the secretary of state—as to the formation and record thereof in his office, of that company being organized under the laws of the statefor the purpose of convincing farmers that it is a responsible concern. It would be well for farmers to know that it simply shows the organization and has no bearing upon their credit or financial standing. The record simply shows that on Dec. 17, 1884, Wm. A. Farmer, J. Marcus Orcut, of Milan, and Daniel Roehod, of Van Buren, Wayne county, formed an association under the name of the Bohefor five years."

Gen. Lawton, of Georgia, has been, it is reported, offered the office of minister to Austria, provided he first gets Congress to remove his political disabilities. Gen. Lawton is one of those then supposed split his head at every ex-Confederates who has never applied for reinstatement in citizenship. If to learn afterward that he had not he now does so under this offer he killed the old emancipationist. When he now does so under this offer, he will appear as unwilling, all these years, to put off his rebellion by applying for restoration, because he did not care for United States citizenship; but applying now, not from love of the mion, but merely from love of office. Whether the senate will confirm a man who should seek restoration under such circumstances may be questionable. There are plenty of qualified citizens of the United States to represent the country abroad, without making a full citizen of a reluctant man specially to have him represent the United States in a high diplomatic position.—Detroit

Should a Republican administration even intimate that the appointment of such a man were at all probable it would be looked upon as an outrage, but under the present circumstances what is to be expected of a man who has such a crowd to select from. It is doubtless the best Cleveland can do.

Washington Correspondence. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26, 1885.

Another official head has fallen, and one of the most conspicuous opportunities to show friendship for Civil Service reform has been thrown away. The victim, in this instance, is Assistant-Secretary Coon. He has been recognized as the active, working chief of the Treasury Department under several heads, and no man has ever held the position who has evinced more fidelity in the discharge of his duties. When the change of administration occurred, Mr. Coon went to Secretary Manning frankly, and proposed to resign his place, saying that he had always been a Republican and always expected to be one. The inexperienced Mr. Manning especially requested Mr. Coon to remain, assuring him that he would be of the greatest service, and that his remaining would be considered in the light of a favor. Mr. Coon's retention in office has been one great source of the confidence of Civil Service Reformers continue to profess in the sincerity of the Cleveland administration. They pointed to his case as resembling that of the under secretaries in the English government, who remain through all changes of Cabinet heads. Thus the party abandons its Civil Service hypocrisy. Mr. Coon goes, not from any dissatisfaction with any official act, but because Mr. Cleveland wants Democrats around him, and because Mr. Coon's services are not quite as indispensable now as they were to the raw men who took charge of the Government eight months ago.

The ideal Democratic President is a dispenser of public plunder as the personal perquisites of politicians. It would be impossible to educate the average Democrat up to that reform theory which the Democratic party professed last year in order to get the few hundred bolting Republican votes, which saved it from defeat. They hunger for the flesh pots, and have profound contempt for any theory of reform that does not hinge on spoils.

Gen. Rosecrans, the registrar of the Treasury, has succeeded in getting his office into a miserable tangle. Work can scarcely go on there by reason of the removal of efficient Republican subordinates, and the appointment of incompetent Democrats to their places. Again, history repeats itself. As a past a stream had been entirely washed military commander in Tennessee, it will be remembered Gen. Rosecrans got his army into a similar fix, and had

to be displaced. Senator Sherman stopped in Washhe is going to add a few last touches to the campaign. He was serenaded at the Ebbitt House by some of his many Washington friends.

The Postmaster-General has gone to Wisconsin to attend the funeral of his sister. Secretary Whitney has gone to New York to register. Secretary Bayard has been acting host to Dr. Curry during the week, and the latter is making arrangements to sail for Spain on his recently appointed mission. Secretary Manning is studying hard in order that he may, when Congress meets, be able to answer some of the questions which will be propounded by the astute financial students, who compose the Senate Finance Committee. The way he carries himself before the committee will have much to do with his future standing. The duties of the Secretary of the Treasury are probably more exacting than those of any other Cabinet position, and the interest to see how Mr. Manning will deport himself this winter is not surpris-

The Capitol is already being put in readiness for Congress, which meets in six weeks. The comfort of those who serve their country in both ends of the building is to be more closely attended to at the next session than heretofore. Both the Senate and the House will have new carpets. The cloak rooms, those indispensable accessories to legislation, where Congressmen gather, smoke, joke, and otherwise entertain each other, are being newly frescoed and furnished. An additional softness and sans souci touch, as it were, is being given to the lounges that lunk in pleasant corners.

The House is envious of the Senate's luxuries, and given to imitating them. Last year the Senate removed the little strips of card board with names printed on them, showing to which Senator each desk belonged, and substituted for them little silver plates. This is now to be done in the House, and it will take three hundred and thirty-three silver plates.

Another Patriot Rewarded. WASINGTON, Oct. 23.—Israel Green, of Mitchell, Dak., who has been appointed an Indian agent in Dakota, is the lieutenant who led final assault on John Brown's stronghold at Harper's Ferry, 26 years ago, and struck Brown down with his bayonet. He afterward was in the confederate army and at the close of the war settled in Dakota.

Is John Brown's Soul Marching On? Israel Green, who has just been appointed to an office in Dakota, has waited long for his reward. Twentysix years ago this month Green was serving with the Unites States marines that attacked old John Brown of Ossawattomie in the engine-house at Harper's Ferry, when he was fighting for the freedom of the slaves, and with his sword knocked the old man down mian Oats Company, with a capital of and sabered him as he lay helpless on \$100,000, and that is was to continue the floor. Capt. Daingerfield, an eyewitness, who was within two or three feet of Brown, said in describing the scene: "Green thrust his sword at the old man's body and Brown fell forward with his head between his knees, while Green struck him several times on the head with his sabre, and as he stroke." Green was much surprised he was summoned as a witness on the trial of Brown this fellow Green seemed ashamed of his cowardly and brutal conduct in seeking to split the skull of a helpless old man who was already his prisoner and lying insensible on the floor. He tried to explain that old Ossawattomie, who had been knocked senseless, was "defending himself with a gun," but the Prosecuting-Attorney, appreciating the absurdity of the assertion, abruptly cut the testimony At the time Lieut. Green illustrated

his soldierly valor in clubbing helpless old John Brown he was a marine in the naval service of the United States. Immediately after this exploit Green went on a long cruise in foreign waters, and on his return found the slaveholders had seceded from the Union. Green at once deserted from the service of the United States and joined the Rebel Confederacy. He was willing to remain in the service of the United States so long as he could de fend the interests of slaveholders and distinguish himself splitting the heads of Abolitionists like John Brown, but deserted when called upon to fight for the preservation of the Union. Violating his pledged faith he joined the Confederacy and served it throughout the slaveholders' rebellion. Some years since he went to Dakota; and now Mr. Cleveland has elected him to hold an office in that overwhelmingly Union community.
Old John Brown's brutal assailant

has waited long for his reward. Twenty-six years ago the old prophet of freedom lay senseless on the floor of the engine-house at Harper's Ferry while Green hacked him with brutal rage. In a short time the old man's body was put to rest in a martyr's grave, but "his soul went marching on." His memory was honored and his requiem sung by a million of Union soldiers in the field and by all patriotic men who sustained the cause of Liberty and Union. Lincoln, Grant, Hayes and Garfield were called to the presidency, and any one of them would have sooner lost his right hand than have commissioned Israel Green to an office under the United States. Apparently the renegade marine who had the service after his cowardly assault on old John Brown had been forgotten of men; but in the course of the present dark-lantern search through the relics of the Confederacy for heroes and patriots even Israel Green comes to the surface. Cf all the rebels and traitors raked up from oblivion by the Cleveland drag-net Israel Green is perhaps the most odious and contemptible. There might have been some possible excuse for appointing him to office in Georgia, Mississippi, or South Carolina, but to single him out for honor in a loyal community like Dakota is a most outrageous insult to the feelings and sentiments of the entire North-west.—

How a Dog Saved Its Blind Master. Some time ago a blind gentleman, well known in the North of England, went for a walk of several miles, accompanied by his dog. He knew the road so well that he did not strap up the dog, but let it run loose. He had gone nearly five miles on h s way, and was crossing some fields by a foot-path, when his dog gave a p culiar whine in front of him. He was about to climb a stile when another whine was heard. a stile when another whine was heard. This startled him, so he crossed the stile as carefully as he could, feeling every step. Just as he got over the stile the dog gave a louder whine of alarm, placed his ore-feet upon his breast, and held him fast against the stile. He tried to push the dog as de, but it would not let him proceed. The strap was therefore put around its neck, and the wise creature at once led its master by a rounda' out way, quite out of the ordinary path. It appeared that part of the footpath which led away by a flood, so that, had the gentleman continued upon the old path, he must have met with a most serious ac-

What made the sagacity of the dog more conspicuous on this occasion was the fact that it had not been with its

Six Thousand Miles an Hour. "How much time do you think it would take to send a cable dispatch to Scotland and receive a reply?" was asked a reporter by a Western Union man. Having in mind an experience in the interior of Kansas, when it took a

the interior of Kansas, when it took a telegram ten hours to reach, by a roundabout circuit, a place only 100 miles distant, a reply was ventured, "About ten days."

"Well, that's where you are fooled. Day before yesterday a dispatch was sent from Independence, Mo., to an inland town in Scotland, and a reply land town in Scotland, and a reply was received in just an hour and ten 'Mulhatton?"

"No, it's no Mulhatton story. It is a fact. It was only an ordinary business dispatch, and took its turn in the ordinary course of business."
"Do such things often happen to

cable dispatches? "Well, if there is not a rush of business, and if the wires are in good working order, and the man at the other end replies promptly, it ought not to take more than three hours to get a reply from an English or Scottish town. Two hours and a half is not uncommon time, but one hour and ten minutes is undoubtedly very remarkable time."

"How many transfers are necessary?" "This dispatch was sent from Independence to Kansas City, from here to St. Louis, thence to New York, thence to the cable office, and thence to England. I suppose there were about five transfers on the other side. It could not have been a long dispatch, of course, but the time made is still remarkable."-Kansas City Times.

The Mission of Christian Ethics. From an article by Bishop Henry C. Potter, in the Century, we quote the following: "The mission of Christian ethics to our modern social science is to speak not only a warning, but also a word of encouragement. of science has concerned itself largely in our own ge eration with the relations of capital to labor, with the improvement of men's homes and streets, of prisons and alms-houses and hospitals. One of the most encouraging features of the social progress of our time has been the hearty and often generous interest which landlords and capitalists, men of science and men of the various professions, have shown in bringing every latest scientific discovery to bear upon the practical elevation of the poor, and the physical and intel-lectual improvement of the less favored, The immense sums of money spent for placing educational advantages within the reach of the masses, who spend their lives in daily toil, and the sums, scarcely less vast, which, in our mother country, if not in our own, have been spent in building model cottages and tenements, and even factories, for the poor, is a demonstration of this. But in all this expenditure of money and wealth there is often involved an experience of discouragement which it is idle to ignore. The classes who are most benefited by these reforms do not care for social science. Model dwellings and rules of hygiene are equally distasteful and uninteresting to them If you appeal to them to conform their lives to wiser rules of cleanliness, temperance, frugality, and forecast, too often you appeal to them in vain. Es-says on light and drainage and ventilation, which laboriously you circulate among them, are left unread. Even the most elaborate and costly schemes for their advantage fail of any practical effect. It is tolerably well ascertained, for instance, that the Peabody lodginghouses have not reached, or, at any rate, have not greatly benefited, the class for whom they were designed. These have shunned homes involving rules of decency, cleanliness, and self-restraint which would have been to them intoler able, as they would have shunned a prison; and the Peabody model tenements became the homes of the better class of skilled mechanics, and even of clergymen and other professional men by whom they were in no sense needed. In other words, no argument of the science of sociology by itself was strong enough efficiently to reach the class to whom it was addressed."

Value of Our Forests.

The magnitude of the forestry products of the United States is shown by recent statistics. These demonstrate that, notwithstanding the enormous value of the corn crop, it is slightly exceeded by the annual value of the forest products. The following remarkable figures show the value of the principal products of the country in their regular order for the year 1883: Forestry, \$700,00, ...000; corn, \$770,714,-499; wheat, \$474,291,850; hay, \$571,-811,084; cotton, \$250,246,424; oats, \$150,243,565; gold and silver, \$74,490,-000; coal, anturacite and bituminous, \$64,500,000; iron ore, \$20,470,000; and total other mineral products, \$218,-185,452. By far the largest portion of the forestry products is used as lumber. As lumber it is used for building protuing foreign and impurerable material, fencing, and innumerable manufacture, and it also enters into forms It appeared by the last census that the value of the wood used annually in cooperage was \$3.,714,770. Several million dollar, worth are annually the cooperage was \$3.,714,770. consumed in the manufacture of bas-kets. The Chief of the Forestry Di-vision of the Agricultural Bureau states that 2,999,542 cords of bark were used in tanning in 188', at an average cost of \$6 per cord, which would bring the aggregate value of bark up to \$17, 456,252. This does not include the value of trees cut for bark and left to decay. The lucifer matches consumed in the United States require wood to the value annually of \$3,298,562.

Shut the Door! Nine people out of ten leave a door open behind them. They do not seem to know how to shut a door. It appears to be a natural, and, probably, an inherited inability, just as with some people there is no such thing as knowing one tune from another, as with others it is impossible to acquire facility and handiness in the use of tools. Modern ingenuity has tasked itself to make a suffering world for the incapacity or negligence of people who never close a door, by the application of weights and springs that will auto-matically do what every man, woman, and child ought to do instinctively. But even these appliances are not al-ways to be relied upon; clearly the door should be closed by the person who opens it. There ought to be a thor-ough course of instruction in our schools in the art of shutting doors. The first lesson would inculcate the elemental and simple duty itself. Boys and girls should be kept passing a doorway, each one opening and closing the door for himself or herself, until not a mother's son or daughter of them could leave a door a ar. Then the finer teatures of the accomplishment might be introduced. There are people who always slam a door; there are others who hold it open, and close it so slowly that numberless colds and sore throats have time to march through. But, without becoming too fastidious, it is important that every one should be taught to close the door and fasten it in some way.

PHACT AND PHYSIC. Salt will curdle milk, therefore, in preparing milk toast, sauce, scrambled eggs, or anything of which milk is the foundation, do not add the salt until the pan has left the fire.

Those who believe that nature will work off a cough or cold should understand that this is done at the expense of the constitution. Each time this weakens the system, and we all know that the termination of this dangerous practice is a consumptive's grave. Don't take the chances, when a fifty cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure will safely and promptly cure any recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble. Buy the dollar bottle of S. A. Wood for chronic cases or family

Some one said that modesty is a quality that highly adorns a woman, but ruins a man. There are not many men ruined in that way. At least sucl ruins, like those of ancient castles and temples, would be worthy objects of

pilgrimage. A fine constitution may be broken and ruined by simple neglect. Many bodily ills results from habitual constipation. There is no medicine equal to Ayer's Pills to correct this evil, and restore the system to natural, regular and healthy action.

Economy is paying twenty-five cents for a cigar, and compelling your wife to turn her last season's dress, that it may do for another win-

Credit is due the German women and physicians for first using Red Clover blossoms as a medicine. Best results are obtained when combined with other medicinal roots and herbs, as is Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic which is the best known remedy for all blood diseases, stomach and liver troubles, pimples and costiveness, bad breath, piles, ague and malaria disases, indigestion, loss of appetite, low spirits, headache, and all diseases of the kidneys. Price 50 cents, of S. A. Wood.

In Arizona, voters have to swear that they don't belong to any organization which advocates polygamy, before they

When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA When she became Miss, she clung to CASTORIA When she had Children, she gave them CAST'A

Never pronounce a man to be a wilful niggard until you have seen the contents of his purse. Distributions should be in accordance with receipts.

The best on earth, can truly be said of Dr. Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try this wonderful healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by S. A. Wood 37y1

plied at once, is said by the Home to to have "a magical effect" upon burns. A smooth complexion can be had by every lady who will use Parker's Tonic. For promptly regulating the liver and kidneys and purify the blood,

Soot from the bottom of a stove ket-tle, "made moist with care" and ap-

there is nothing like it, and this is the reason why it so quickly removes pimples and gives a rosy bloom to the Tomatoes are now almost as much in use in London as in New York, and there is so considerable an artificial

growth of mushrooms that a good-sized

basket is often to be had for 12 cents An old and intimate friend of mine is Parker's Hair Balsam. I have used it five years, and could not do without it. It has stopped my hair from falling, restored its natural black color and wholly cleansed it from dandruff -Miss Pearl Aneson, St. Louis, Mo.

Buchanan Prices Current. Corrected every Wednesday by C. B. TREAT. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified

	· 		
	Wheat, per bushel		í
	Flour, patent, perbarrel, selling	6	i
	Flour, red, perbarrel, selling	5.5	
	Clover Seed. per bushel 4	50/0:5	i
	Timothy Seed, per bushel	1	ì
	Corn. per bushel new.	-	•
	Usia perbushel		i
	Bran, perton, selling	12	:
- 3	Pork, live, per hundred	3	
	i fork. argssea. Der millaren	00@5	į
	Pork, mess, per pound, selling	,906,0	١
	Pork, mess, per pound, selling Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling	2	í
	Plaster, per barrel, selling	1	į
- 3	Hay, tame, per tou	10	
	Hay, marsh, per ton	5	
	Salt, fine, per harrel, selling	ĩ.	į
	Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling	13	
	Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling Beaus, per bushel	1	1
	Wood, 18 inch, per cord 1	50@1	i
	Wood, 4 feet, percord3	50004	Č
	Butter, per pound	000	1
	Eggs. per dozen		1
	Lard, per pound		۰
	Tallow, per pound	7	ı
	Honey, per pound		í
	Green Apples, per sushel		d
	Chickens, per pound	50	i
	Brick, perthousand, selling	7	
	Hides, green, per normd	5@	
	Hides, dry, per pound	U	i
1	Pelts	15@	í
	Mackerel, No 1, per pound selling		1
	white rish, perpound, selling	-	i
- 3	Potatoes, (new)		į
-	wool (nuwasned)	20@	į
	Wool (washed)	7.00	

Niagara Watch Co., Will send you the Finest Imitation of a Gold Watch ever manufactured. Just Out. Warranted an Accurate Time-keeper Genis size \$8.50; Ladies' size \$6.50. These watches cannot be told from a Genuine Gold Watch, except by the best judges. They can be sold readly for \$20 & \$25 each. Send for sample Watch at once, as only a limited number will be sold at the above prices. Remember this is a Special Sale for Sixty Days. After that time, we sell in no less than one dozen lots to dealers only. We send these Watches free by registered mail on receipt of price; or we will send G. O. D. on receipt of \$1.00 on account, the balance can be paid at the express offce. Send all orders to Nagara Watch Go., 401 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y. Send for our Price List of Solid Gold Watches.

D. LELEWER'S

202 State St. (Cor. Adams), Chicago. Furs of all descriptions. Repairing and ltering tastefully executed. Country orders so icited. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Greatest Purity and Refinement of Tone, Increased Durability, And Least Liability to Get Out of Tune.

MASON & HAMLIN COMPANY, 149 WABASH AVENUE,

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340	
	111160 50 50 50
A.	5
UL	RUVUERINE
For	sale by the GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA
R.	R. CO. Sugar maple the principal timber.
	dvantages: Railroads already built, numer-

W. O. HUGHART Land Commissioner, Grand Rapids, Mich SEPTER ROBERTS, Traveling Agent.

Notice of Commissioners.

First publication, Oct. 15, 1885.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss
Probate Court forsaid County.

Estate of Benjamin Stevens, deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed by the
Judge of Probate of said County, Commissioners
on claims in the matter of said estate, and six
months from the 17th day of Angust, A. D. 1885, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all
persons holding claims against said estate, in
which to present their claims to us for examination
and adjustment: Notice 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, in said County, to receive
and examine such claims.

Dated October 12, 1885.

EDWIN MORGAN,
Last publication, Nov. 12, 1885. Notice of Commissioners.

A PRIZE Send six cents for postage, and re celve free, a costly box of goods which will help you to more money this world. All of either sex, succeed from the first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, absolately sure. At once address, True & Co., Augusta, Maine.

WORTHY

Michigan Central R/R/

Mail. D. Ex. Accom N. E

Mail. [D. Ex. Ex.]

7 35 a 9 05 a 8 00 p 8 23 9 53 8 40 8 52 10 13 9 05 9 12 10 28 9 23 9 37 10 10 28 9 57 10 10 33 11 00 a 11 42 11 05 1 12 22 11 45 1 1 05 12 08 a 1 1 05 12 08 a 1 1 1 1 1 2 1 3 8

O. W. Ruggles, Gen. P. & T. Agt. A. F. Peacock, Agent, Buchanan.

On and after Monday, May 25, 1885, trains will runon the St. Joseph Valley R. R. as follows:

CUIDE TO SUCCESS

Craig's

 ${f VITALIZED}$ ${f OZON}$

For Catarrh, Rheumatism, Piles, C

Sores, Ulcers, Sore Throat,

And in fact all diseases that are accompanie INFLANMATION, either severe or mild, has, in opinion, no equal in the whole range of medit We would also say to owners of horses, that have used the remedy upon horses for Cuts, S. Ulcers, Blood Polsoning, and its effect was wonderful. We consider it the best remedy ever used.

E. H. COOK, Veternary Surgeon.
WM. SIMPSON.
DUANE EARL,
Rochester, N.
Sold by S. A. WOOD, and by druggists gene

Estate of Jane V. Lesley, decease

(First publication Oct. 15, 1885.)

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien
Probate Court for said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said Co
held at the Probate office in the village of Be
Springs, on Monday, the fifth day of
tober, in the year of our Lord one thou
eight hundred and eighty-five.
Present, DAYD E. HINMAN, Judge of probate
In the matter of the estate of Jane V. Le
deceased.

IN BUSINESS

Jackson.
Parma
Albion
Marshall
Battle Creek....

Of Confidence.

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

SARSAPARILLA (extracted from genuine Honduras Sarsaparilla) is its base, and its powers are enhanced by the extracts of Yellow Dock and Stillingla, the Todides of Potassium and Iran, and other notart incredients lingia, the Iodides of Potassium and Iron, and other potent ingredients.

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

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

pharmacy.

ONLY by the use of this remedy is it possible for a person who has corrupted blood to attain sound health and prevent transmission of the destructive taint to posterity. THOROUGHLY effective renovation include not only the removal of corruption from the blood, but its enrichment and the strengthening of the vital organs.

RELIABLE witnesses, all over the workis better accomplished by AYER'S SARSAPARILLA than by any other remedy.

BLOOD that is corrupted through discussed through discussed through diminution of the red corpuscles is made pure, and blood weakened through diminution of the red corpuscles is made strong, by AYER'S SARSAPARILLA.

PURIFYING the blood and building time in serious cases, but benefit will be derived from the use of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA more speedily than from anything else.

MEDICINE for which like effects are dant in the market, under many names, but the only preparation that has stood the test of time, and proved worthy of the world's confidence, is

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists: Price \$1; Six bottles for \$5.

Is like the man who always keeps his word. It performs all that it agrees to do. It has cured, and will cure Binent's Disease. It has won its way to popularity on its own intrinsic worth as a reliable cure in all the prevalent diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Urinary Organs. We guarantee it to cure S0 per cent of such diseases if directions are strictly followed. Do you feel weary and dull, pain under the shoulder blades, an oppressed feeling after eating? The Liver is at fault. CRAIG'S KIDNEY CURE, in connection with Craig's Laxative Pill, will relieve you. Have you pain or soreness across small of the back? Do you have any irritation of the Urinary passages? Do not neglect these symptoms. If you do they will terminate in some serious organic disease. Perhaps there are many remedies that will cure you. We know that CRAIG'S KIDNEY CURE will do so. Beware of imitations. See that it is manufactured at No. 72 Millst., Rochester, N. Y., and bears our trade mark—a divided kidney. In all cases of constipation of the bowels, use Dr. Craig's Laxative Pill.

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

23-35

FIRST-CLASS AGENT

Wanted in this County To represent our beautifully illustrated family

magazine. Special terms and permanent engagement given to the right party. Any smart man or woman who is willing to work and has the ability to push the magazine can secure a splendid position. Write us at once giving age, particulars of past work and territory desired. Address, COTTAGE HEARTH Co., Boston, Mass. .

and Timber Culture Laws. NOT

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RALF of all the Public Lands disposed of in 18°
were in the Northern Pacific country. Books at

Maps sent FREE, describing the Norther

Facific Country, the Railroad Lands for Sale at
the FREE Government Lands. Address, CHAS.

LAMBORN, Land Com'r, N. P. R. R., St. Paul, Min Young men and ladies desiring a first-class Business Education, that will fit them for business duties, will find at this College the most practical course, taught by the best methods known at present. Business Course includes Bookkeeping, Arithmetic, Commercial Law and Writing, with actual business training. Pen Course—Plain and ornamental penmanship, bird, antelope and letter flourishing, lettering, &c. Instructions in Shorthand and on Remainerox Triewretter are given by a thorough and competent reporter. Catalogues sent to any address on application. Address n. Address SOUTH BEND COM. COLLEGE. 138 Main St., South Bend, Ind.

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JACOB F. HAHN.

UNDERTAKER

Caskets and Coffins. Of the latest designs and at the most reasonable prices. Anything not in stock can be procured in a few hours. Fancy Cloth Covered Caskets a

BURIAL ROBES, Of many varieties and styles always in stock, and prices warranted as low as anywhere in the State.

A Fine Hearse

Always ready to attend funerals, and furnished on short notice.

Being Village Sexton my time is at the disposal of those wishing to purchase lots in Oak Ridge Cemetery, and am at all times ready to assist in locations as showing late to engrouper. Cometery, and am at all times ready to assist in locating or showing lots to customers.

**PRemember that I have had over thirty years experience in this business and thoroughly understand it. When in need of anything in my line come and see what I can do for you.

J. F. HAHN.
Oak street first door south of Engine House

BOND'S

ican Soap Root with Vasaline and other ingredie (agreeably perfumed). In the Walnut Hulls we the Coloring and Astringent matter. In the Vas line we get the Softening and Dressing qualition the Mexican Soap Root we get the Cleansi and Stimulating effects at the roots of the hair. It not a Dye! [We do not use Nitrate of Silver.] We vite Ladies and Gentlemen—OLD or YOUNG, BALD GRAY—to use WALNUTINE, knowing that its eff will cause you to recommend it to others who desire produce a healthy growth of dark or brown hair. It we gradually change and restore Gray hair to its na

gradually change and restore Gray hair to its natural color, without discoloring the skin. It also moves Scaly Humors and Dandruff and prevents thair from falling off. We recommend the dism of ALL OLD REMEDIES and a trial of this NEW DISCOVERY. It is unquestionably the Best Hair Restorative, Tonic and Dressing EVER MADE! It is sold by all Druggists at 25 per cent. less than the SLOU PRICE—Our price being 75 cents per bottle, LARGE SIZE.

GAUTION!: Don't be induced to take any other article—insist on having WALNUTIN BOND'S NEW DISCOVERY when you call for it. J. R. BOND & CO., Chicago, Proprietors. The Trade supplied by all WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

HAS B TREAT Successor to Treat & Redden,

Leading Grocers

Having bought the interest of nROE BROS. *
partner, Mr. L. L. Redden, I will co tinue the business at the old stan where I will strive by honest and fa dealing, to hold all the trade of my deneral Agents Wanted. friends and to gain many new ones.

Cor. Day's Ave. and Front St., BUCHANAN, MICH.

CHAS. BISHOP,

SUCCESSOR TO BARMORE& RICHARDS,

GROCER AND BAKER.

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

STAPLE AND PANCY GROUPILES, Crockery, Glassware,

BAKERY GOODS.

and in fact everything usually found in a first-class Grocery Please Give Me a Call.

CHARLES BISHOP

54 FRONT STREET.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY R. R. STOVES! STOVES!

Applications for special trains must be made to B. Helmick, General Manager, Buchanan, Mich. B. Helmick, Gen. Man. Cook Stoves, Coal Stoves. Wood Stoves,

AND SOCIETY The most universally useful book ever publishe It te.ls completely HOW TO DO EVERYTHIN in the best way. How to be Your Own Lawye How to Do Business Correctly and Successfull How to Act in Society and everywhere. A graine of varied information to all classes for or stant reference. AGENTS WANTED for all spare time. To know why this book of REAL y ue and attractions sells better than any other, a ply for terms to Parlor Stoves, Oil Stoves, Gasoline Stoves,

uc and attractions to ply for terms to H. B. SCAMMEL & CO., ST. LOUIS, All kinds, from the cheapest to the

> dearest. BUY A STOVE OF

R. R. LANDS
In Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

A Data Superior to Puget Sound.

Salva Superior to Puget Sound. At prices ranging chiefly from \$2 to \$6 per account of to 10 years' time. This is the Best Counter securing Good Homes now open for settleme FREE 320 acres of Governmet Land Free under the Homested and Timber Culture Laws. NOT

Buchanan, and keep warm.

Drugs, Medicines, Books, Stationery, School Supplies,

&c., &c., &c.

first-class Pharmacist to fill Prescriptions.

> S. A. WOOD, Buchanan.



experience, etc.

HENRY BUCKLIN & CO.,

301 N. Second St., ST. LOUIS, Mo.

GALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS

Second-Class Matter.



Men's Overcoats. Youths' Overcoats. Boy's Overcoats. Children's Overcoats. Good Overcoats. Cheap Overcoats. Red Underwear. All Wool Underwear. Fine Mixed Underwear. All Grades of Underwear. Good Underwear. Cheap Underwear. G. W. NOBLE.



HOG CHOLERA is reported as raging

A Comedy Company has started out from Eau Claire to make existence more unendurable for suffering human-

SAMUEL MCGUIGAN is credited with the intent to build a large hotel at Benton Harbor, in the near future.

THE Niles school has taken control of a column in the Niles Republican, in which the school news is given each week. Not a bad idea.

Lost.-A lady's small gold breastpin was lost in this place Monday. The finder will confer a favor by leaving the same at this office.

This is about the time for lake disasters to begin to multiply. Lake sailors will stick to it, however, as long as any water is to be found.

BERRIEN COUNTY sends three horsethieves to Jackson during the present term of court, on an aggregate sentence of ten years. Serves 'em right.

MASTER CLAYTON NILES while at play about school Friday, succeeded in dislocating his elbow joint, Pretty sore for a time, but no serious result will likely follow.

WE can use several loads of good, hard wood. Subscription wood, we mean.—St. Joseph Republican. That's about the hardest kind you could ask, for as it usually runs.

A FLOCK of 300 fat sheep was shipped from this place to Chicago, Thursday of last week, by J. W. Weaver. They will give a few Chicago people a taste of good mutton.

WILL boys be allowed to play poker in the engine house as is the case in Buchanan ?-The Era. Well, now, that is just what we have

been wanting to know for some time.

Mr. NELSON AIKEN who has been suffering from a broken shoulder, the past two weeks, has just made his appearance upon the streets, but carries the woundel arm in a sling.

MARRIED.—At the residence of the bride's parents in this place, Thursday, Oct. 22, by Rev. C. G. Thomas, Mr. Perry Neff and Miss Priscilla Rynearson, both of this place.

MR. CHARLES MAURER and Miss Susie Beck, both of South Bend were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kerr, in this place, yesterday, Rev. C. G. Thomas officiating.

MR. CHARLES W. MATTHEWS, who owns a good farm just south of Dayton, has gone west on a prospecting tour. Charley thinks he has the western fever, with a special attraction for Western Nebraska.

MR. BELDEN HAYNES, of Weesaw township, will sell a lot of personal property at public auction at his residence, on Tuesday, Nov. 10. Charley Evans will address the audience on that occasion.

JOHN C. MARBLE, of Cottage Hill, was seventy years old yesterday, and his relatives and friends took occasion to remind him of the fact by gathering at his home for a surprise party, to which he was not invited until the party was formed.

A lecture association has been formed in New Carlisle, to give a course of five lectures during the winter, opening the course with a lecture by Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, concerning husbands, on the evening of Nov. 3.

THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets from Buchanan to Chicago on Nov. 9 to 19, good to return, not later than Nov. 20, for one and onethird fare for the round trip. Account American Fat Stock & Dairy show.

A. F. PEACOCK. OLD JACK, a black horse owned by Enos Holmes, in Bertrand, died Saturday, at the advanced age of twenty-seven years. He was a trusty old friend, and after doing many days of solid

foaled, died in the harness. PROBABLY the maddest man in Berrien county, Monday morning, was Jake Hahn, when he discovered that during the night some miserable whelm had cut the rope guard around his new cement walk and bored the surface of the walk full of heel holes. There was no good excuse for his not being mad. It is a sad comment on the civilization of the community that contains such delectable characters. They are worse than the fellow who stole bread from

his grandmother.

service on the farm on which he was

place over Sunday. MISS BERTHA SONES, of Grand Rapids, is visiting in this place, the guest of Mrs. John Hames.

Dr. M. M. KNIGHT, of Saginaw City, was in this place Tuesday, and made the RECORD a brief visit. REV. W. I. COGSHALL, of Eaton Rap-

ids, was here for a short visit this MISS ETTA OPPENHEIM, who has been visiting here the past few weeks,

has returned to her home, in Bangor. MRS. M. II. MANSFIELD and Mrs. Bryant, from Nunda, 111., will spend the winter with relatives in this vicin-

MISS LILLIE ROUGH is home for a short visit from her school at Valparaiso, and on her return will be accompanied by her brother Frank.

THE First Annual Review of Buchanan Fire Department, by the village Council, will take place Saturday, Oct. 31, at 3 o'clock P. M., weather permitting. Let every enterprising citi zen turn out and see the boys in their new uniforms.

In our mention of the tax of Chicaming township about four weeks since, we stated it as being about thirteen per cent. of the valuation. We have since learned that it amounts to nineteen and nine-tenths per cents. Nothing small about it, either way.

J. F. HAHN has been improving his property by placing a cement walk at its front. He is providing for the patents beforehand by making the entire walk in one block instead of separating it, as was done by others about

Prop both ears wide open and hold them there a short time and you may hear something more about the extension of the narrow gauge railroad. There is no doubt that that road is to become one of the ruling railroad interests of America, when it is built, and properly equipped.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Oct. 29: Henry Butzbach, Mrs. James Cox, Mrs. Henry Gilbert, P. D. Mcrley.-Drop Letter-Mr. Frank Cruytzer.

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

Mr. D. Weston has suddenly loosened his affilliations with Buchanan by disposing of his only remaining property, his drug store, which was sold to Mr. Wm. Keeler, of Iowa, Mr. Keeler is a brother of Mrs. Dr. Slocum, and will be welcomed into the business arena of our quiet village.

DIED.-Mrs. Wm. S. Howe, whose sickness was noted in these columns a few weeks since, died at their home, in Esmond, Dakota, Sunday, The remains were brought to this place for interment. The funeral services were held at the residence of Mr. George McNeil, on Front street, yesterday af-

Parties have been buying straw around Goshen, Ind., presumably for the Niles paper mill, paying a small sum down and taking a receipt therefor. When the receipt has hatched out it is a note, and the farmer pays it with the remark, "This is the last straw that broke the farmers' pocketbook."—Dowagiae Times.

Read what you sign, and then submit it to a jury of twelve good citizens before you sign it, as a necessary precaution against swindlers.

THE Circuit Court at Berrien Springs has been devoting its energies this week to settling the dispute between the Benton Harbor Plow Company and the Wabash railroad, about damages due the Plow Company for burning their buildings with a spark from a locomotive, and the case is still under discussion.

An order sent to Chicago on Saturday last by a Berrien Springs business man read: "Send by express two dozen gospel hymns and one set of poker ${
m chips.}"-Evening\ News.$

Nothing strange about that, There is no accounting for what may come from Berrien Springs. It is the coun-

Some of the early sown wheat in this vicinity is being fed upon by the Hessian fly, to such an extent that a few of the farmers have already resown their fields. Continued experience of the kind, it would seem, should teach wheat growers to not sow so early, but it does not appear to do so. Some Cass county farmers are resowing for the same reason.

THERE is scarcely a county in the state which cannot boast of one, or several, cases of horse stealing during the past two months.-Berrien Springs Journal. Do you know of any county where the Sheriff got in his work any better or more quickly than Sheriff Peck did?—Niles Democrat.

He quickly opened the jail doors and allowed the several constables about the county to run the thieves into safe

MRS. LEROY DODD and her sister, Mrs. H. C. Storm, started to drive to Niles, Monday, and when near the Morris place just this side of Niles their horse scared at something by the roadside, and turning square around, upset the buggy and spilled the inmates upon the ground and considerably, though not seriously, bruising

DRS. BONINE AND BELKNAP Were called, Monday, to operate on Andy Dunkleberger, of Weesaw, for a tumor on the thigh, but owing to the enfeebled condition of the patient and the appearance that he would not survive the operation it was not done. He will probably be taken to Ann Arbor for

treatment at the university hospital.

FOR SALE.—Two volumes of German magazines, one, "Fortschritt der Zeit," a scientific periodical, and the other De Acker und Gartenban Zeitung, an agricultural publication, were left here in January, 1884, to be bound. They have accordingly been nicely bound with half morocco, cloth sides, and as the owner has never called for them they will be sold to the first person paying the cost of binding, \$2.50, or \$1.25 for either volume.

THE editor of the Independent stat-MR. F. T. PLIMPTON was in this

ed that there was a new post office in this county called Fairland, but he didn't know where it was. Whereupon the Mirror invites him to take his fishing tackle and go about five miles north on the Wabash road, to find the place. Now Mr. Mirror, is it to be inferred that it is the town or the perceptive faculties of Brother Hill, are so small, that he must go fishing in order to find the town?

BOB BURDETTE lectured in Rough's Opera House, Tuesday evening, on the "Rise and Fall of a Mustache". The hall was filled with hearers, and simply because Prof. Aleshire, in his introduction, stated to the audience that Eli Perkins had come in his stead, a large share of the audience still believe they listened to Perkins, but that is doubtless because they are not acquainted with the little pranks of Mr. Aleshire. The lecture gave good satisfaction and has been the means of adding about \$40 worth of new books to the High School library as soon as they can be purchased.

In Memoriam.

Mr. John A. Van Riper, for the past four years a resident of this place, died at his home, Monday, Oct. 26. The funeral services were held at his late home vesterday, Rev. C. G. Thomas officiating. Following is a brief sketch of the life of Mr. Van Riper, as read during the services:

John A. Van Riper was born near Patterson, New Jersey, June 30, 1811, and after suffering from stomach trouble for more than a year, and towards the last the suffering was intense, fell asleep in Jesus, at his home in this village, surrounded by his children and near friends, and but a little way from his dear companion, the mother of his children, and for more than fifty years the loving and tender wife of his bosom, who is at this time prostrated on a bed of sickness, Monday afternoon, Oct. 26, 1885,

in the seventy-fifth year of his age. Bro. Van Riper came of good old Puritanic stock, and was one of a large family whose parents trained up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. June 1, 1833, when he was about 22. years of age, he was married to Miss Leah Zatriskie, with whom he was permitted to live in great peace and harmony until the Master said, "It is enough; come up higher". There union was blessed with nine children. six boys and three girls, two of whom preceeded their father to the land of rest, and seven remain to mourn the loss of their father and to be a comfort and solace to their mother in her declining years.

Bro. Van Riper loved and advised his children, and he was wont to say to me, "Bro. Thomas, you can hardly imagine what a comfort and blessing our children are to us," and but two or three days before he died, he said "God bless our children, for now when we are old and sick they are with us, and anticipating all our wants, and caring for us by night and by day most tenderly, and the best of all is they love us dearly. Yes," he said, "it pays to rear a family of children. May God keep you worthy of such a parent-

Bro. Van Riper was by occupation a manufacturer of woolen goods, and most of the time from 1838 to 1850 lived in or near the cities of Brooklyn and New York, either conducting a factory for himself, or superintending large manufacturing interests for others, in the midst of which he invented a power loom for weaving ingrain carpets, that proved a great success. Up to that time all weaving had been done by hand. In 1856 they removed from New York City to LaGrange, Cass county, Mich., where they resided untll about four years ago, when they settled in this village, donbtless that they might be near their son, and con-

tigous to all their other children. While residing in LaGrange, he built and for many years conducted a woolen

Bro. Van Riper and his wife were converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal church in 1834, about a year after their marriage, and from that time till the day of his death he was a faithful and consistent member of the same, not only living in the church, but giving of his substance as the Lord prospered him, and as an official member serving the church faithful by and well, often bearing heavy burdens that Christ's cause might triumph among men. Bro. Van Riper was a cheerful, uncomplaining Christian man. Saying, often, in his last days, "I am the Lord's servant, and if it is His will that I suffer, I will 'cheerfully suffer out my allotted time, and when He is ready to relieve me, I shall be glad to go; for Jusus is my loving Savior, and Heaven

is my Eternal Home." He is gone. His last day's work is done. He rests from his labors, and his works do follow him. May God help us all to be also ready, for in an hour when ye think not the son of man will come.

THREE OAKS ITEMS.

Creamery butter will soon become eatable, as the building is being planted on the site given by Henry Cham-

The slitting saw at the whip factory is no respecter of material, and saws fingers as readily as whip butts. For

particulars see John Holden. The new distribution of office and millinery department in the store of C., W. & H. is a decided improvement. Wm. Decker has been decker-ating

the brick meat market. Thos. McKie's new house is progressing rapidly under the superintendence of Mr. Bommerscheim.

Mr. N. E. Smith and family, of Union Pier, will spend the winter in Bu-Teft and Devoe have shaken the dust of Sawyers off their sandals, but will continue operations in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane desert Chikaming for the winter, he going toward the setting sun, and she to Lansing. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Johnston died on Thursday last

after an illness of about six weeks.

KENO. Dowagiac is figuring on the expense of a system of city waterworks. One figurer makes the whole cost about \$16,000. The trouble with such estimates is that they are almost universally too small.

Circuit Court

The October session of the circuit court convened on Monday, Judge Smith presiding. The following business has been transacted to the time of our going to press:

The people vs. Edward Behm; larceny. Continued until next term. The people vs. John Kinney; obstruction to railroad track. Nolle prosequi entered. The same order was made in the case of the people vs. John Halford, William Stone and Edward Hahn, charged with breaking

open freight car.

The cases of Mary J. Thompson vs. Thomas Gibney; Helen A. Finch vs. Wilham D. Huyck; Harriet Rugg vs. the township of Bertrand; the people vs. Thomas H. Green; the first Nationbank, of Niles, vs. Estate of Henry F. Kellogg; Henry O. Bonnell, et al., vs. Henry C. Platt; and Winford Fulton vs. James A. Spencer, were continued

until next term. The following cases were stricken from the calendar: Rollin A. Keyers vs. Celia I. Sherwood; Milton H. Wilson, at al. vs. James R. Clarke; Samuel Hannon vs. Thomas H. Botham; Ellen S Brown vs. the Mutual City and Fire Insurance Company of Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties; Helen S. Vail vs. William Southerland. The people vs. Joseph B. Huston; larceny. Arraigned and plead guilty and sentenced to state prison for four years.

The people vs. William D. Huyck; burning hay stack. Plead not guilty. The people vs. John Straser; larceny. Plead guilty and sentenced to state prison for two years.

The people vs. Austin Fisher; forgery. Plead guilty and sentenced to county and for thirty days.

The people vs. John O'Garra; assault

with intent to murder. Plead guilty but afterward withdrawing the plea. John F. Seiberling & Co. vs. William A. Daufen & Co.; assumpsit. Defendants withdrew plea, and judgment was entered against them for \$161.56 and

Joseph S. Barns vs. Joseph S. Tuttle; assumpsit. Motion of defendant for new trial denied. The people vs. Frederick Anson; larceny. Plead guilty and sentenced to state prison for three years. The people vs. Thomas Haire: mur-

der. Gave bail in the sum of \$5,000 for his appearance next term. The people vs. Charles Thompson;

robbery. Plead not guilty.
The people vs. Gilbert Welden; assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Nolle prosequi entered. The people vs. Samuel A. James; burglary. Plead not guilty and case continued until next term, defendant giving bail in the sum of \$600. The people vs. Henry Loye and Lon James. Continued until next term.

Combe & Co. vs. Elijah Murray. Plaintiff required to file security for costs within five days. Chas. B. Watson vs. Frank M. Madison: case. Motion to discharge bail argued and submitted. The people vs. Joseph Miller; inde-

cent exposure of person. Nolle prosequi entered Samuel W. Bruce vs. Chas. M. Howard; assumpsit. Judgment for plaintiff for \$121,10 and costs. George M. Valentine vs. Daniel Brant; an item charged in tax bill of

costs as attorney fee of \$15 was strick-The people vs. John O'Brien; larceny from person. The defendant's bail having hunted him up and lodged him in jail they were discharged from their

The people vs. John O'Garra; assault

with intent to do great bodily harm. Plead guilty and sentenced to state prison for six years.

Mary A. Hurd vs. Kayns Haid; sumpsit. Judgment for plaintiff for Nicholas C. Lisson was admitted to

citizenship. The people vs. Daniel Billington; murder. Bond estreated. Benton Harbor Chilled Plow company vs. Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan Railroad company. Being tried as we go to press .- Berrien Springs

County Press.

[Berrien Springs Era.] James Ahere died at his home about three miles west of this place, on Sunday and was buried Monday. Mr. Ahere was a native of Ireland, a sailor in his youth, but had long resided in this township. He was about 65 years

[St. Joseph Herald.] It is understood that the electric lights will be discontinued after tonight, as the plant does not pay a fair return to the company. The lights are a nice thing for St. Joseph, and it is hoped that some way may be found to have them continued....Master Arthur Pagatz, while lengaged in playing at the Lincoln school house a few days ago, fell and in falling a sharppointed stick which he had in his hand

pierced one side of his neck making a

bad wound. | Niles Mirror | Thos. Mullan was engaged on the work train of the C., W. & M. road, on Monday morning, near the dam, and while the train was in motion he fell Something pierced a hole in the left temple near the ear. One arm was broken and one foot partly crushed. In stepping from one car to another he lost his balance and seized hold of a stake in a rack on which hung a coat. The coat was torn to pieces and it is probable it prevented him from getwas at Marion, Ind. We learn Mr. Mullan was from Ireland, and has no relatives in this country. He was one of the most intelligent and pleasant men connected with the train. He was a fine looking man, strong and robust, and about 35 or 40 years of age. An inquest was held, and it was found his back was broken and partly split open, besides wounds mentioned above.

State Items.

Twelve degrees above zero in Manitoba, Monday, Oct. 26.

Sixty-nine Lansing firms have an aggregate assessment of \$1,673,950. Two bears were killed near Cadillac, Sunday. The bear crop in that vicinity is unusually large.—Evening News.

One of the Dowagiac skating rinks is to be converted into a livery stable. The conversion is a good one. The cause for the diphtheria epidemic at Caro has been found in the water of the well on the union school grounds. An Albion lady had green peas, let-

her own garden last week. A. M. Todd, of Nottawa, St. Joseph county, has sold \$13,000 worth of essential oils to European dealers.

tuce, and black raspberries all from

E. B. Tietsort of Marcellus has two curiosities. One is a snuff-box 200 years old and the other is a flat iron iust a century old.

The largest barn in the state is being built at Newport, Monroe county. It is to be 60x200 feet, and John Strong will be the owner.

ly one death has occurred. As there are now nearly 500 inmates the greatest alarm is felt. The sentence of Barker to imprisonment for life by the Van Buren county Judge, on conviction of murder in the second degree, is creating some comment in that vicinity as rather a

stretch of justice.

Bay county votes to give her agricultural society 1-10th of one mill on the dollar of valuation, umounting to

Reed City farmers can take- their wool to the woolen mill at that place and have the same made into a suit of clothes and wear them home. This is all wool and a yard wide.—Free Press. The high-school has 145 members, teachers' class 30, making a total enrollment of 175. What city of 2,700

people can show such a record for its high school?—Hastings Banner. Robert Rea shot a milk-white fawn near his farm in Hillman, Montmorency county, last week, the first of the kind ever seen in the locality.- Even-

Farmersfabout Royal Oak are wearing long faces, the causes being soft | at headquarters has got more help and corn appearing in the large corn crop, potato rot, thinly filled buckwheat and hog and chicken cholera.—Evening John Shippy has been awarded \$6,-

500 damages against the village of Au Sable for injuries received by his daughter from falling on a defective crosswalk. The case will be appealed to the supreme court. Fred Stearns, of Big Rapids, desires

to let liquor alone, but lacks faith in his own resolutions and so publishes a card in the Pioneer warning all persons against selling or in any way furnishing him with liquor under any cir-Andrew Weaver, of Elk Rapids

made a squaw dronk, and while in that condition she stole a piece of dress goods. The squaw was sent to jail for 30 days, and Weaver fined \$25 for furnishing the whisky. Montcalm, Gratiot and Clinton coun-

ty farmers are being nicely taken in by the Bohemian oats swindlers. This appears to be the most persistent of the barefaced swindles ever foisted upon the farmers of Michigan.

Editor Hovey, of the Reed City News, is gifted in a musical way, and hopefully says, "by teaching a band or two and playing the big fiddle at a dance occasionally we believe we can keep the News going through the winer."—Evening News.

And now the State papers are making remarks about Paw Paw school girls because they smoke cigarettes on the streets. Have not the dear girls as good a right to suck cigarettes on the streets as have their brothers who think that performance the climax of their manhood?

A year ago this great and good government paid Nelson Eastman, of Bellevue, \$1,500 back pension. Nelson went through the money in good style, squandered it like a prince, and he is now an inmate of the Dayton "home," having nothing but his experience to show for the government's generosity.

Some of the new "reform" postmasters in the state are already beginning to complain of the horde of school children who rush into the office three or four times a day inquiring for "our folks' mail". Possess your soul to patience, dear brethren; these revelations of "young America" are not even an introduction to the festivities of St. Valentine's week.—Lansing Republican.

There are 173 Michigan veterans of the late war in the soldier's home at Dayton, Ohio, one in the home at Augusta, Me., and 282 in the home at Milwaukee, Many of these will undoubtedly go to Grand Rapids when the Michigan home is completed. There are 56 old soldiers in the Harper hospital in Detroit.

A farmer near Chesaning went to the assistance of a man who had broken down in the road the other day, and was presented by him with six hens. When he got home it was discovered that the birds were his own property, and all their mates were mis-

In the Barker Keith murder case in

the Van Buren circuit court, the Barker Brothers were found guilty of murder in the second degree. The one who choked Keith was given a life sentence, and the one who helped dispose of the body, twenty-five years. Mrs. Barker will have her trial next

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for November concludes the Seventy-first Volume. It is an exceptionaly strong number, richly illustrated. The frontispiece is a masterly engraving by Bernstorm of Landseer's most characteristic paint-

The most striking paper in the number is Dr. Wheatley's article on 'The New York Stock Exchange." It is a thorough exposition of one of the most remarkable of our metropolitan institutions, and is superbly illustrated. While Dr. Wheatley's article is not a denunciatory sermon against the evils of speculation, it clearly shows that much more than one-half of the brokerage business consists of fictitious sales.

Next in importance is Mr. Wells's article on "The Defense of our Seaports," which is also fully illustrated. The article sounds a note of warning that will make a serious impression upon the American people if not upon their Representatives in Congress. Mr. George William Curtis opens the "Easy Chair" with an interesting study of the importance of the individual as illustrated in history. He speaks also some suggestive words as to the great monument, discusses some recent volumes of American history, and, in connection with a notice of Mr Alexander's recent tribute to Professor

Tayler Lewis, defines the elements of true conversation. Charles Dudley Warner opens the "Drawer" with a humorous delineation of some old and once familiar types of American character, now rapidly disappearing. Besides much that is amusing in the "Drawer" we note that it contains a solution of the puzzle suggested by Mrs. Latimer's story "The Sirdar's Chess-board," in the Au-

The publishers announce that the December issue will be a brilliant and attractive Christmas Number. Subscriptions received at this office.

Gov. Alger has received a letter

from a New York gentleman, who states that during the war he came into possession of a meerschaum pipe, with amber stem, and that a short time ago he undertook to clean the Diptheria is quite prevalent at the | black deposit from the silver band on state reform school, though so far oncoverea lows: "Major Wm. H. Nicols, by the officers of the 7th Mich. Cav., June 18th, 1864." Knowing the value soldies feel for such mementos, the present owner desires to return the pipe to Nicols or his heirs, if anyone can throw any light on the identity or whereabouts of Mr. Nicols, and will do so by addressing the Governor, at Lansing, he will confer a favor upon those interested.—Evening News.

Locals.

Monday, Nov. 2. Particular notice is hereby given to those who have been trusted for drugs and other goods by D. WESTON, that he has sold out and wants his money. Call at his store and settle.

A new assortment of fine Hanging PECK & BEISTLE'S. 3

A credit to any store in any town, "Our Favorite" Tea, imported direct by me only in Perfection Tea Cans. H C. B. TREAT.

I still keep 5 pounds of Prunes for 25 cents. GEO. W. FOX. 2 Those waiting for Cloaks ordered, will have a little patience. The man will be able soon to make them as fast

The champion Bicycle Riders will ive an exhibition at the Rink Monday

as I can sell them.

To be contented, cheerful and iealthy, drink only C. B. TREAT's

"Our Favorite" Tea. Recollect, you will always find me it the bottom on Prices.

GRAHAM.

Don't fail to see the Bicycle Riders. Those 25 cent all wool Plaid Flannels are going like hot cakes. If you want any, come soon, as they cannot be replaced for that money. GRAHAM.

The champion Bicycle Riders have been induced to stop here on their way east and give one of their highly entertaining exhibitions, Nov. 2.

Ladies, call and see the new and elegant selection of fall Millinery just received, at NELLIE SMITH'S.

A wool felt Hat, 75 cts. Jersey Caps, 20 cts. Nicest line of fancy Feathers eve

A nice fur felt Hat, \$1,00.

brought to Buchanan, at LOU DEBUNKER'S. FOR SALE. - 5 buck lambs, half bloods, Shropshire down, by F. R. HARDING & SON.

Children, get your school Supplies, t KEELER'S.2 SNYDER & Son, the leading Jewelers of Niles, Mich., have received, direct from Eastern factories, a large and fine assortment of silver ware, which they are selling at very low prices. Fine Tea sets, Casters, Berry dishes, Cake baskets, Toilet sets, Pickle casters, Vases, Tooth-pick holders a a

Jersey Caps, only 25c, at NELLIE SMITH'S.

great many other articles suitable for

presents. Remember the place, 53

You can get everything in the Drug line. at KEELER'S. A new lot of Box Paper, Scrap Pictures, etc., at the P.O. NEWS STAND.

urday of each week during the season, to close out, at LOU DEBUNKER'S.

Special Ribbon sale Friday and Sat-

See the prize glass ware at PECK & BEISTLE'S Save meney by going to Snyder & Son, Niles, Mich., for your watches, clocks, jewelery, silver ware, etc. Watches, clocks and jewelry repaired on short notice. Also fine engraving.

53 Main street. Hat and Bonnet frames, 10c, at

LOU DEBUNKER'S. Call at GEO. Fox's and see his new stock of Queens Ware just received. You ought to see the fine present given away with Baking Powder, at 📙

GEO. W. FOX'S. The finest assortment of fancy Feathers ever brought to Buchanan, NELLIE SMITHS. Silk Velvets, Plushes, Velveteens,

all sbade, at LOU DEBUNKER'S. Call for "Wonder of the Age" coffee, PECK & BEISTLE'S

You can buy a pair of Blankets for 90 cents, at GRAHAM'S. 17 A new line of Overcoatings just re-TRENBETH'S. DON'T FORGET that I am still on deck with a good stock of Groceries,

at bed rock prices. GEO. W. FOX. New Goods, New Goods coming in all the time, at GRAHAM'S. To the ladies of Buchanan and vicinity; I am the only agent for Dr.

McGill's Orange Blossom. JENNIE EATON, 77 Front Street.

PIANO TUNING. WILL U. MARTIN will be in Buchanan, on his regular trip for Tuning and Repairing Pianos and Organ, on or

about Oct. 19. Orders may be left at

Morris' restuarant, or address by mail.

What makes them so cheap? That is what they all ask when we show them white Blankets for \$1.00 per pair. Come and see them. REDDEN & BOYLE.

debted to us will please call-and settle the same, and much oblige TREAT & REDDEN. Ladies come in and look at our un-

All persons knowing themselves in-

REDDEN & BOYLE. We have a full line of St. Joe. Hose for ladies and misses. Try them, and you will always buy this kind. Found

REDDEN & BOYLE'S. 19

REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

derwear; we show a nice line.

Now is your time to select your Cloak; we have a full line at very low prices. REDDEN & BOYLE. / See the neatest Carpet Sweeper in the world, at STRAW'S. 🍫 If you want Dry Goods, call and see us. We are selling cheaper than ever,

to make room at

We want Butter.

Lots of new goods at our store. Look before you buy. nedden & Boyle. BISHOP sells Stoneware at 8c a

CASH.—We will pay CASH for good Butter. No other need apply. E. MORGAN & CO. Twenty or more varieties of Gents. fine Gloves now in stock. Please give us a call. WEAVER & CO. FOR SALE.—A good heating stove

FRIEDBERG & WELLS at the Rink 25c buys Gents' Undershirts.

25c buys Children's Underwear.

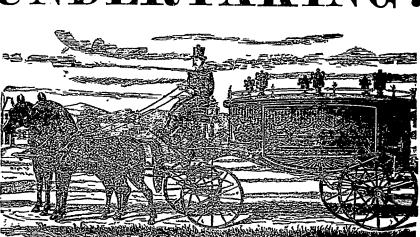
40c buys Ladies' Vests.

50c buys Red Wool Undershirts for Men.

75c buys Red Wool Vests for Ladies. Wool Hose at 20c, 25c and 35c, were never so cheap.

Save your money by trading with

UNDERTAKING!



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.

A FINE LINE OF

JUST RECEIVED BY

 $\mathbf{W}.~\mathbf{TRENBETH}.$

Come and Examine.

THE TAILOR.

All kinds of Dye Stuffs, at KEELER'S.

\$5 per month. A good investment, Call at this office. Finest Letter Paper, Envelopes, Pens Pencils. &c., at KEELER'S

\$500 will buy a good lot and small

house, on Lake street, now rented for

New Millinery, latest fall styles at DUNNING & CO'S. I have just received my fall stock of Rubber Goods. Bheaper than ever.

Call and get prices before buying. J. K. WOODS. A good Coal Stove for sale

H, H. KINYON. DUNNING & Co. have the new Fall Millinery goods, and invite inspection. Wall Paper, Albastine and Diamond Wall Finish, at KEELER'S./ Remember, Bisnop keeps a full line of Groceries, Crockery Glassware and

Bakery Goods, at bottom prices.

BOOK LOVERS,

ATTENTION.

JOHN B. ALDEN'S **PUBLICATIONS**

Now on sale at one-half usual prices for same authors, by

DR. E. S. DODD & SON, Agents.

Books From 2c to \$9.60 Each

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

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

Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at /2

KEELER'S PIONEER DRUG STORE. Highest cash price paid for all kinds BISHOP'S. HIGHS sell more ladies' Hose than ever, because ours is the cheapest and

Look out! MORGAN & Co. are selling everything in the grocery line, includ-NOTICE.—E. MORGAN & Co. will pay the highest price for good Butter. | ing Crockery, Stone and Glassware, all Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits first-class and at living prices. Try the Anti-Washboard Soan. Found only at

The highest price paid for produce have no time to tell you what we have new this week. with zinc and pipe, for \$5 at this office

A humane burial society is to be organized in Bridgeport, Conn., the object being to take charge of the bodies of whose death may admit of doubt

and thus prevent any one from being

PRACTS AND PHYSIC.

Why Do Doctors Prescribe Lixuars? Because they know not what else to do; or because sometimes a little liquor serves to kindle the exhausted fires of digestion. But this liquor prescription is bad business for the patients, for it makes drunkards out of a large majority of them. Brown's Iron Bitters does not kindle a temporary fire. It nourishes, enriches, strenthens, purifies. It drives out debility and

A philanthropist in the Missouri Legislature has introduced a bill to compel circus managers to do as they THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shilon's Con-

dyspepsia, and sets the invigorated

SUMPTION CURE." For sale by E.S. ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shileh's

Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts., and \$1. For sale by E. SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY—a pos-

"HACKMETACK", a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son. SHILOH'S CURE will immediately re-

plaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son. A. NASAL INJECTOR free with each

bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy.

book or guide has been issued, with

George Campbell, Hopkinsville, Ky., says: Burdock Blood Bitters is the

stomach ever manufactured.

BEWARE OF FRAUDS.—Be sure you

Time wasted is existance; used is

will make tough meat or chicken ten-Bad drainage causes sickness, bad

Bitters remedy. Your character cannot be essentially injured, except by your own acts. M. L. Blair, Alderman 5th Ward,

It is dangerous to tamper with irritating liquids and exciting snuffs. Use

head and hay fever, giving relief from the first application. Price, 50. A movement is on foot to secure the admission to the Union of Southern

Hale's Honey the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. & \$1 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 25c. GermanCornRemover kills Corns & Bunions Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye—Black and Brown, 50c. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute, 250 Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure, 600

More than a dozen Chinamen have already taken out their first naturalization papers at Cheyenne. Firs.—All fits stopped free by Dr.

cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., BISHOP. Phila., Pa. Twenty decrees of divorce have been MORGAN & CO./ granted thus far during the present

> caused by a low state of the system, are cured by using Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Vitalizer is a positive cure. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son. WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's

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

lieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. For sale by E. S. Dodd & FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Com-

Price 50 cents. For sale by E. S. Dodd The new marriage law in Pennsylvania imposes so many penalties'upon the officiating clergyman who violates any regulation, that a special hand

which the wary minister goes around best preparation for the blood and

get the gunuine Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It cures colds, croup, asthma, deafness and rheumatism. A tablespoonful of vinegar in a pot

blood and improper action of the liver and kidneys is bad drainage to the human system, which Burdock Blood

Scranton, Pa. stated Nov. 9, '83: He had used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for sprains, burns, cuts and theumatism. 1 A number of polygamist are on trial

pleasant, and is easily applied. It cures worst cases of catarrh, cold in the

California as a new State.

after first day's use. Marvelous cures Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit

Come and look for yourselves, we circuit court.

Rheumatism, and similar diseases, REDDEN & BOYLE.

HIGH.

NEW IDEA IN SUMMER SCHOOLS. A Scheme for Giving the Boys a Pleasan and Improving Vacation.

[New York Sun.] "It has been the problem with parents of young and lively schoolboys in the city how to give them a vacation and yet keep them out of deviltry," said the principal of a large up-town private school recently. An experiment has been tried for several years which has become popular, and seems to be a success. The plan is for a teacher to take the boys with him into the country, go with them in their rambles, and be a boy himself, while he looks out for the safety of his pupils. The teacher begins the exercise by visiting the boys' pa-rents in the city. He tells them it is not good for boys to forget in their two months' vacation all they have learned in nine months at school. He proposes lo continue school instruction at least five days in each week for a short time each day. He will, besides, go fishing, riding, hunting, rowing, walking, or bicycling with the members of his summer school, and keep a sharp eye on their doings.

"This captures the parents. Few New York business men have a summer residence in the country where their children will receive watchful care. Their boys are a source of anxiety to them all summer. Every father who stays alone in the city is in constant dread of receiving a dispatch that his toy has shot himself accidentally, is drowned, or half killed in some escapade. The thought that he can escape this harrassing dread greatly pleases him. He does not haggle over the sum asked by the teacher. This is usually It includes all expenses of transportation, and boarding, lodging, and "Many of these summer vacation

schools are scattered this summer through the eastern and middle states. The places usually selected for the school are near a body of water. This affords boundless fun for the boys in swimming, rowing, sailing, and fishing. I have in mind a summer school on an island in one of the little inland lakes in central New York. The teacher owns the island and has built a pretty little cottage for the school. It is more like a dwelling than a school-house. He has thirty boys from the city in his charge. They are not compelled to sleep in the house except in stormy weather. When it is cold and rainy the scholars amuse themselves indoors with books or games, or some musical instruments. The principal encourages the boys to practice on musical instruments, but he draws the line at accordeons. In the largest room of the house, howthe boys are expected ever, to assemble every forenoon for two hours study. In pleasant weather the boys camp out. Wall tents are put in two rows, with four boys in each tent. They are provided with ordinary cots. The teacher has a tent in the center of the camp, and in it the boys gather for their morning recitations. Their intellects are not overtaxed. The exercises consist of reviews of lessons previously learned in the city schools, spelling, arithmetic, and geography. Besides this, the teacher in his trips with the boys, either on land or water, sei es every opportunity presented to teach some fact in natural history. If a fish is caught he tells about its species, its peculiarities, the best way to catch it, and in what part of the country it may be found. Flowers and trees have their lessons on the land. The teacher finds sermons in stones, but he has to be careful not to be a bore. "Miscellaneous visiting by strange boys is not permitted at summer schools.

No on is permitted to mingle with them but the boys' parents. It is seldom that a boy's father or mother does not take a run into the country to see how their young hopeful is flourishing. This keeps the cooks and chambermaids in the cottage busy in the dog days, and brings a nice sum to the pocket of the "Boys like the scheme." added the

teacher. "Tough boys are never allowed to enter such schools. The scholars have all the innocent liberty they could desire, and although it would seem that the boys would not have genuine unrestrained fun, yet in fact they do romp to their hearts' content, and when they don't know what to do next the teacher suggests something which sets them of again. It's a good scheme, and I'm going to try it myself next year. There's money in it."

> "Churning" for Clama. [Previle: c. Jour al.]

Two-thirds of the clams are got by "churning." The clam gang wades out over the bed and shovels up mud and clams and everything that comes along into big wire baskets, which, when about full, are lifted out of the water. and a rinsing and shaking washes out the mud and leaves the clams. Two men and a boy attend to each basket, one man shoveling in the mud, the second getting out the clams, and the boy "culling" them. Churning can only be done at about half-tide, when the water is two or three feet deep, as, by the time the workman has to put his head under the water, when he bends over at shoveling, he soon has to give up the job. The suction on the shovels is tremendous, and they are made exceptionally strong.

When there are good tides, on the full and change of the moon, the clams may be raked out after the manner of the non-professional digger: a shovelful of mud is turned up at a time, and the clams it contains are raked out with a clam-hoe, Consideration of either of the above methods is sufficient for a true understanding of the happiness of the clam at high water. The clam ordinarily lies in the mud from two to eighteen inches; a clam that would bury itself much deeper than eighteen inches is not to be looked upon with favor.

The Soil of Manitoba. Chicago Hera'd. Some of the soil of Manitoba, an-

alyzed, showed that the only element of fertility threatening to become deficient was lime. The proportion of nitrogen was greater than in the best English pasture soils, and potash and phosphoric acid were abundant. Magnesia was in large quantity, which is important in the raising of wheat. Arkansaw Traveler: A sunny heart

flashes dark tears through and through with laughter, until they go like dewdrops before the sun's warm kisses.

THE ELEPHANT AND COW

[E iza be h B. Custer's Letter.]

As Seen by a Visitor to the Concy Island Beach.

Of course I asked at once to be shown the elephant. I had hardly thought, having seen him only at a distance before, that the animal would have his ear at the level of a four-storied house, but, though so immense, his proportions are very good and he is very well colored. A band played "Yankee Doodle" from a balcony built around his trunk. Of the two doors standing hospitably open we chose one, but found a placard directing us to "enter by the other leg." The spiral staircase

winding up the leg brought us to a door on which "stomach-room" was printed. Feeling sure it was a newly invented name for restaurant I asked for refreshment. It was only his first story, and the clicking of billiard-balls explained for what purpose he was done off in compartments. Ascending more stairs we entered the elephant's interior. Hung round us he was with pictures of monstrosities and peopled with venders of useless wares, I rather thought Jonah to be enviel. In the way of interiors he had the best of it in point of ex-

By investing more "5 cents for admission" we could have explored many rooms on the sides. I rather congratulated myself that I was too tired that day, for one of this week's papers describes an adventurous woman who left her party to examine the "throat room." As a tourist she was evidently thorough, for she dropped down into darkness by mistake, and evidently the bellowing of a real elephant in his native jungle could not have pierced the air more successfully than did the cries of the terrified woman. How rewarded we were when at last

35

cooking thronga the great circle or several feet, untrammeled by an artificial fortunately, our eyes sped over the conglomeration of gaudy roofs of pleasure places and rested beyoud where the beautiful sea seemed so much more blue and dazzling framed in by the circle. A line of white-foamed breakers advanced through the bluegreen waves to the white sands of the Through the air waves of soft smoke followed the swiftly - moving steamers, while little sailing boats darted and frolicked in the wind. The same circle took in the clear-cut outlines of the Never-Sink coast, jutting out into the sea. It is there that one homeward bound sees just the lights which are the

finest.on the coast, telling him with a welcoming presage of a smaller light awaiting him—"a light in the window for me. We could not be said to have done the elephant thoroughly unless we ascended to his spinal column. There, from the avilion, we took in fifty miles of land and sea.

Afterwards, as we walked through the street of ('oney Island, our stroll was a continued invitation to vary life by some dissipation for the inevitable '5 cents." We were invited to have our silhouettes taken, the capacity of our lungs tested, and the future revealed by a modern Sybil. Che in our party, at the head of a great corporation, and on whom the cares of life pressed most heavy, knew better than any of us how to get enjoyment out of everything. He took home not only a silhouette of himself, but a very clever revelation of his character from the fortune-teller, to impress his wife with his new-found t**r**aits.

I confess to lingering longest over the cast-iron cow. She stands serenely under a highly-bedecked awning, evidently rehided and retailed for this summer's campaign. There is just one thing leaking to complete the delegion thing lacking to complete the delusion of her genuineness. There should be invented internal machinery that would switch round her well-crimped tail. As it is, the cardinal ribbon that ties its exuberant wavelets is without a flutter, even when the impertinent flies buzz round in swarms.

A "simple village maiden," doing the milk-maid, has just pressed the spring, and, after filling a glass with milk which flowed from the well-filled udder, she accompanied the 10 cents' worth of lacteal fluid with a voluble and gratuitous conversation.

Ch'uese Gi Is and Matrimony.

Brooklyn Engla Book Review. Our American girls occasionally commit suicide through disappointment at not getting married, but it will surprise them to learn that the Chinese young ladies have such a dread of the matri monial chain that they frequently pre-fer death to marriage. "Of all people," said, Confucius, "women are the most difficult to manage. If you are fa miliar with them they become forward, and if you keep them at a distance they become discontented." So many are the disabilities of married women that many girls prefer going into Buddhist or Taouist nunneries, or even committing suicide, to trusting their future to men of whom they can know nothing but from the interested reports of the go betweens.

Archdeacon Gray, in his work on China, states that in 1878 eight young girls, residing near Canton, "who had been affanced, drowned themselves in order to avoid marriage. They clothed themselves in their best attire, and at 11 o'clock, in the darkness of the night, having bound themselves together, they threw themselves into a tributary stream of the Canton river."

Artistic Weeping.

Exchange.] Few women look pretty or even interesting in tears, though it has long been a pleasant fiction in poetry and romance to suppose that they do. Many women, some men, most children, make most disfiguring and distorting grimaces while crying, and the lady who thinks she can work upon a man's feelings by a liberal display of tears, should carefully study a becoming mode of producing them before her looking-glass.

Alpaca Goats in As'n. (hicago Herald.) Alpaca goats have been discovered in

Asia Minor whose hair excels that of the South American alpaca, and a very silky, soft alpaca fabric results from its manufacture. Arkansaw Traveler: Yer ken impose

on er enemy an' he doan' think much erbout it, but when yer imposes on er dear frien' he is dun wid yer fur life. Invention of "Blinders."

(ling) lim s]

It is said that "blinders," which are a veritable source of torture to horses, were invented by an Englishman to hide a defect in the eye of a valuable horse. Then they were found to be a good place for the nobility to put their oats-of-arms on, and so they came in fashion.

Arabs Catching Sharks at Aden. Gentleman's Magazine.]

The way the Arabs catch sharks is very curious and interesting, and is somewhat similar to playing a heavy salmon, only no rod is used. A hook of soft iron wire is made very sharp and baited with a lump of garbage of some kind, usually a piece of shark too rancid even for a slave, and the line, which is small and very slackly spun, is wound round for some little distance from the hook with thin sheet lead, both to protect it from the teeth of the fish and to act as a sinker, and the other end is made fast to a huge calabash which acts as a float. When a shark takes the bait he tows the calabash about, but can not sink it for any length of time, and the fishermen then set off after him in their canoe, and when they get hold of the line they play their captive until he is actually drowned.

The shark that was now on the hook was proving a tartar, and before the two boats came near the canoe which was playing him was capsized, and the half dozen men who formed her crew thrown into the water. "Give way, my lads!" said the lieutenant, and both boats dashed away, the crews straining every nerve to save the swimmers from their dangerous position, the water literally swarming with sharks, and in a few minutes the men were picked up and their canoe righted. The Englishmen. like all their nation, fond of sport, next went after the float, which could be seen being towed hither and thither as the shark tried to free itself from the incumbrance, but the Arabs, when they saw their intention, shouted and ges ticulated to prevent them from doing so, and a second canoe put off from the dhow to assist in playing the shark. With some little trouble the line was again secured, and after about two nours' hard work, during which Johnny Shark several times nearly mastered his captors, he was at length killed and dragged upon the rocks, where the Fnglish, as he was such a huge monster, had the curiosity to measure him, when he proved to be the enormous length of thirty-three feet ten inches. This was the largest shark they had ever seen, though both boats had had oars dashed

A large amount of very valuable plate was sent to Osborne from Windsor castle for the royal wedding. The newhich means practically that it belongs to the nation. If a single spoon were lost, it would have to be replaced by

Full lists are kept by the lord cham-

Ost orne grounds.

[Fortnightly Review.] specialist without a thorough knowledge of the broad foundations of medicine is as absurd as to suppose that a man could settle "the doctrine of the enclitic I'e," or unravel the subtleties of the Latin subjunctive without knowing the general principles of grammar. On

is irremediable, when destruction of important parts or narrowing of vital passages has taken place.

The Fantee's Dead.

B ston Bull tin!
The Fantee of Africa is religious if anything. He lives in daily, hourly in-tercourse with departed friends, talks with them, sings to them, and feels that they are near him. We never meet an atheist in Guinea. He may revile his idol images when they do not please him, but he never disbelieves the ever living principle of Good as well as the

of family. To its members he is ever kind and generous. His dead he buries under or near his house, that they may be near him. This custom, no doubt, is a relic of probably the first religion the worship of the dead.

A recent earthquake in France affected only the chalk formation of the earth's surface, and was neither heard nor felt by men at work in the coal mines beneath

[The Key tote.]

should tell me, sir, and I will correct myself." "Madame, you are a perfect Fides, and I could not dream of any tragedian songstress to sing and play botter than you," answered the maes tro; "but—but—you can not perform Fides, unless"—"Unless what?" quickly replied Pauline Viardot, bursting into "Unless you submit to a painful surgical operation, and I think you wont, madame." "What do you mean, "Simply this, madame; you must have that overgrown tooth sawed to the level of the others." "Oh, sir, it must be horrible." "Not at all, madame. I have just ordered the dentist of the queen of Prussia to come to Paris

mond bracelet worth 30,000 francs, in the middle of which and surmounted by rubies, stood the small piece of tooth that for so many years had been prominent in the great artiste's features.

A Girl at the Front Gate. [St. Louis Magazine.] its latch refuse to hold it shut? What

the old front gate, as some girls will. and married a richer and handsomer

And I? Well, I went off to another front gate, where there were other peach-bloom cheeks and other lips as weet, and just as many stars to count And now I have a front gate of my own, and a girl of my own with peach-bloom cheeks, who counts the stars with the boy of the girl whose vows made with me at the first front gate were broken. But he is a true, good boy, and my girl is a good, true girl, and Heaven bless them both as they stand to night at the old front gate.

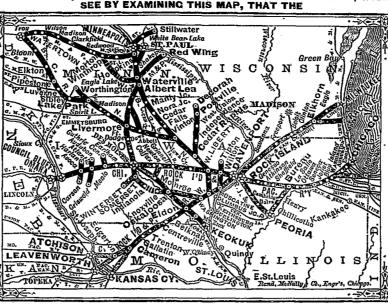
> A Timely Interruption. [New York Sun.]

"Has any one over proposed to you before?" he asked tenderly after the imortant question had been put and satsfactorily answered. only last night, she replied, shyly. "He was just on the point of asking me to

. Flitering Stone. Filtering stone is now made by mix-ing certain portions of clay with levi-gated chalk, coarse and fine glass sand,

Twenty-eight states have adopted aws restricting the practice of medicino lo educated persons.





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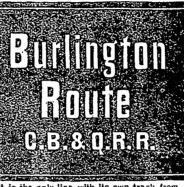
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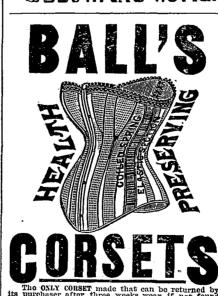


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COAL SCREENS

THE YOUTH. ["Paul Hermes."]

Vague yearnings brush him with their downy wingt, His fancy tickle, and untaught escape. Unrest and incompleteness unavowed h Not yet suspecting where to seek and find Completion add repose. How bashfully
H. greet: the girl with whom last year he
romped.
He kissed her boldly; now, blushing, shy, He note; her rounding form-her motion

A sudden charm has blossomed on her lips-A sudden charm has blossomed on her lips—
0, were he breath to pass that ruby gate!
A mes age new and deep her eyes convey,
A delicate allurement vibrates with
The gentle fluctuations of her breast.
H we came she by these unexpected charms?
O ice, to have had to play with her alone
He woul! have sulked; but now the simple
thought
Of telling her three common-place remarks
Sends lusty blood to dance through every
vein.

MARCH OF THE WHITE MAN. The Astounding Change Wrought in Two Centuries-A Possible Conflict.

[London Spectator.]

Among the little noticed but most im-

portant facts in the history of the world is the enormous recent increase in number of white men in it. It is barely two centuries (1683) since those races, though even then the most energetic of mankind, formed but a small fraction in the total of humanity—probably 10 per cent. of the and were by no means certain that they could defend themselves against the remainder. The stream of Asiatic conquest had never stopped, for the Turks were at the gates of Vienna; an African fleet was dominant in the Mediterranean; Asia knew nothing of the whites except in one or two tolerated settlements on the coast fringe of India; Africa belonged exclusively to Africans, and though the whites had mastered South America, where, read in the light of subsequent history, their conquests were incredibly rapid, most part of North America still felt Indian wars to be terrible and even formidable events. Even 100 years later the white people though under the operation of the still unexplained law which at one time for ters and another time restricts the growth of a people, were increasing slowly, and were still only 150,000,000, or probably a seventh of the population of the globe. They had, indeed, annexed the two Americas and northern Asia, thus quintupling the area of their estate upon the planet, and probably multiplying their fixed wealth by at least twenty fold—a country being always the largest item in the wealth of any race or nation-but they had only begun to settle in the western continent; they had but commenced to conquer in southern Asia; they had visited, but

not occupied Australia, and in eastern Europe and western Asia they were only slaves to an Asiatic horde. The century, however, ending 1884 has been marked by an alliance so rapid and so unbroken as to be scarcely credible, and to present one of the most startling facts in history. The white race in and out of Europe, under the influence of some still mysterious call upon their energies, have multiplied nearly three-fold, and are to-day, as Mr. R. Giffen has shown in his recent address to the Statistical society, 420,-000,000. As there is no evidence of any corresponding increase in the dark races, and as, indeed, such increase has been, outside India, nearly impossible, the white men are now, by the best calculations, one-third of the entire population of the world, instead of being, as they were only two centuries ago; a little more than 10 per cent.

They have, moreover, if anything, increased in physical strength, and have so developed in brain, and consequent

power o organization, that it may be doubted if the whole remainder of mankind, even if all were reduced to equal could seriously white third, which again, if it chose to act together and employ without pity the weapons its intelligence has enabled it to construct, could in a few years reluce the remainder of the world to an minhabited desert. IN A SUB-ARCTIC LAND.

The St. Lawrence Gulf Country-Indians and Musquitoes-Old Squaws. [Letter in Brooklyn Eagle.] On the morning of the Fourth of July we reached Seven Islands bay, a forlorn village, and Hudson Bay company sta-tion, where we were visited by Mr. Wilson the agent, an able an intelligent man, who resides here with his wife, they being the only educated persons in the place. A few steps away from his residence connected with his house by a plank walk, is the old Hudson Bay trading house, where the Indians have brought their furs and received commodities in exchange for them for almost a century. It is in shape and dimensions not unlike a New England barn, square, unadorned, with peaked shingled roof and doors and window casings painted a dull, weather beaten red—a type of structure which I have noted as characteristic of the Hudson

Bay company, from Labrador to the Saskatchewan. Mr. Wilson showed us this ancient magazine and told us of the ways of the company with the Indians. In the lower story are ammunition, twine for nets, cloth, tobacco, medicines, flour, lard, pork, sugar, molasses and the like, and on the floor above, under the sloping roof, blankets, guns, handkerchiefs, ornaments and odds and ends dear to the aboriginal heart, together with the furs brought in from the winter forages. Otter, bear, martin, silver gray and yellow fox, lynx, wolverine, beaver are beautifully prepared, the fur turned inside—the outside of the skins smooth and fine as parchment. During the summer months the In-

dians, or many of them, remain near the station, where they obtain needed supplies from the company, which are balanced against their winter catch of furs. When the fall comes they load their canoes with supplies and material for their winter campaign and depart up the river into the interior, where they build sheltered camps before the snow sets in, from which the men visit their wide circle of traps periodically through the winter, traveling on snow shoes, sometimes as much as thirty or forty miles a day. They are a hardy and enduring race, though in looking about their wigwams, and contemplating them through clouds of files and musquitoes, I could not help regarding them as a very inferior aboriginal type, in no way equal in physical proportions or in dignity of carriage to the Chippewas of the Lake Superior region, or the Sioux and other tribes of the plains. They are docile, however, and teach-

able, much under the influence of the priests, who come hither periodically and administer to them the rites of the church, for which they evince a proand sincere reverence. moral influence has wrought on their conduct; they won't steal any more, as a rule, and don't lie as much as they did; when they leave their temporary camps in the forest they carefully extinguish the embers of their camp fires so that the forest shall not be burned up. Formerly they did not care a rap, so long as they personally were not singed by the conflagration which their own carelessness had kindled. Only a few years since eighty miles of forest along the shore was consumed in one of these accidental fires, which no one can entirely prevent.

Although I was assured that some qualities of worth resided in him I could not see in the visible Indian presented to me by the wigwams of Seven Island bay anything which gave promising tokens thereof. He seemed to wear rather a hang-dog, dirty look, had a sickly earth-colored complexion, and was somewhat shambling and slouching in his attitude and movements. Yet Mr. Wilson said some of these men were intrepid and successful hunters, full of pluck, tenacity and endurance. The men were generally idle, smoking their pipes, while all the women, except those who had nursing papooses, were at some sort of work. Little fires rolling out a thick smoke

burned at the entrance of these wigwams, sometimes inside to keep the musquitoes away, though that achievement seems hopeless, so beleaguering and myriad were they, almost clouding the heavens and filling the air with a paryasive hum, which I knew stretched

across the forests to the limits of sun mer and the edge of the polar frost—an insect zone more terrible to penetrate than the wastes of Gobi, or the sand storms of the Chorasmian desert. It took the captain and three volunteer aids to keep them away from our artist while he was making a sketch of a wig-wam, and even with that defense he was nearly consumed. Yet the Indians

didn't seem to mind it.

I could not see that the cluster of bright eyed boys which gathered around us and looked at us curiously, yet timidly, noticed them in the least, nor those two hideous old squaws, with faces like wrinkled leather, who sat beside a nascent cance sewing its bark sides together with threads of deer sinew, though indeed the latter was little wonder, as their skins seemed impervious to the bite of any insect which has hitherto straddled into the knowledge of mankind. They stitched away with dim eyes, while the sun went down and shot its last beam across their witchlike faces, in no way mindful of us or our curious contemplation of them. Weird women! With countenances as sharp and unearthly as those that fronted Macbeth upon the heath. I can see them, yet spectrally transfigured in that purple food of sunset, its luster but lifting them into a higher line of ugliness and making them look more Hocate-like than ever.

Georgia's Common Schools.

[(hicago Times.] In the rural districts three months constitute the school year, and it requires the most rigid economy to keep them going three months with the present appropriation. All the cities and the enterprising towns supplement their pittance from the state school funds by local taxation and maintain excellent schools for about nine months in tha vear.

A Handy Microscope [Exchange.]

A microscope having a bent body tube is a recent scientific instrument. It is intended to combine the advantages of keeping the stage horizontal and enabling the observer to keep his body in a convenient position.

A Shifting Island. [Cor. New Yorz Times] Old Manisees is bronzing more loiterers this summer than ever before. There

are 2,500 "strangers" on the island. Manisees is Indian, and means "Little God's Island," and if Mr. Block hadn't happened along 200 years ago the more romantic name would have clung to it. For nine months in the year this island is plastered over with drying salted codish. The remainder of the season the natives devote to salting other people's money. The soil is not to be mentioned, for there isn't any. For the present the island is contenting itself with traveling to the northwest at the rate of about a foot a year. The gray old Atlantic is grimly grinding away the stately and pictured clay cliffs on the southern end of the island. In numerous spots along the southern bluffs may be seen places where last winter's storms have ground out huge cores of earth and swept them around to the northwestern sand spits of the island, where treacherous bars are ever forming toward the north. Footpaths on the cliffs that were popular last year now end abruptly on the brink of chasms thus formed, and new ones have to be made. Keeper Clark, at the big lighthouse on Southeast Point, says the sea is surely eating away the bluffs whereon the light is now perched, 200 feet above the sea level, and it is simply a question of time when the tower will have to be moved inland.

The Egg Season in the Frigid Zone. [Lieut. Schwatka.] Early in July we commenced to live

on elder-ducks' eggs, the nests of which water-fowl could be found everywhere

came addled was almost startling. After having almost lived on them for a number of days, having three or four apiece at each meal, our cook one evening said that he had found nine or ten addled ones out of a dozen, and thereafter not a single, good egg was ever found, al-though we kept on hopelessly testing them for three or four days after, until it was evident that we were only decreasing the ducks without deriving corresponding benefit. The way they were hatched out in the latter part of the month was equally surprising. It seemed as if a shower of young ducks had suddenly taken place, like the showers of frogs in superstitious times.

Monkey-Shines on a Railroad. [Golden Days.]

The "Niddiyunda gangmen" are the queerest railroad workers ever heard of. They are monkeys, and they are seen along the railroad near a place called Niddivunda, in India. These animals, in gangs of fifty or sixty, travel up and down the road, doing much damage. They begin by scratching the earth away from the side of the rails. Then they come to the bolts and not with which they can do nothing. nuts, with which they can do nothing; but they gaze at the iron work quizzically, as if trying to think out a plan of pulling it to pieces. When a train approaches, they wait till the locomotive is within a few yards, and then, with the utmost coolness, they hop aside, returning to the track as soon as

the last car has passed. incident took Once a noteworthy place. As the train drew near, the monkeys got off the track, with their usual jumps, except one animal, which showed no signs of saving itself. But five or six other monkeys of the squad, seeing the danger, ran upon the track, seized their foolish fellow, and bore it by main strength to a place of safety.

[Boston Herald.]

den or gradual. Naturally, I have thought of it frequently. As I could hardly expect to discern the depreciation in myself, I have settled on a simple and effectual test. The aspect of my congregation, as they listen to my preaching, is fully as familiar to me as my face is to them. Any change in them would certainly be apparent to me. I know exactly by their manifestations when they are thrilled, when they are amused, when they are careless when they are bored; and, whenever see that they are more than temporarily put into the last two conditions by my preaching, I shall stop. Seriously, now, I shall preach just as long as I hold the interested attention of my people, and no longer. They will inevitably let me when my sermons become disliked.

Wheat Land on the Pacific Coast,

It is estimated that there are 100, 000,000 acres of land on the Pacific coast of the United States that are especially adapted to wheat culture. Of this California has 25,000,000, or one fourth of the whole; Oregon has 18,-000,000 acres; Colorado and Idaho 10,-000,000 each; Montana, Utah, and Wyoming 7,000,000 each, and the great bulk of all this wheat land yet lies un-

It is certain that the belief throughout the south is that the mulattoes are gradually disappearing. In view of the attention which this race question is exciting the next census will be looked for with deep interest. It is cafe to predict that those who hold to the amalgamation theory will suffer a great disap pointment. The tendency is away from and not towards amalgamation

Monte Eves More Sensitive A new notion among oculists is that men's eyes are more sensitive than those of women to the colors red, yel-

berlain and the lord steward of the pictures, china, plate and furniture at the royal palaces which belong to the crown we alimbed up to his majesty's eves! as distinguished from the private prop-

at by the ravenous brutes, and on one occasion the same whaler, when boarding a dhow at night from the ship, had her rudder carried away by one. The Royal English Plate. [I a' oucher in Lo. d a Touth]

cessity of bringing everything from London or Windsor was one of the most tiresome and expensive matters connected with the affair; but as to the plate, the lord steward ought not to have allowed it to be taken to Osborne, where there could be no adequate arrangements for its safe keeping. It is said that plate to the value of 50,000 pounds sterling was temporarily re-moved from Windsor. The plate there is worth, in round figures, nearly 2,-000,000, and it is all crown property-

erty of the queen, and whenever a crown article of any kind is moved from one palace to another a memorandum of the fact is registered, in order that in due course it may be reclaimed for the palace to which it properly belongs. Pictures are often transferred, but hitherto the crown plate has always been kept at Windsor. When there is a state banquet at the castle, the plate on the tables is usually worth at least 250,000 pounds sterling, and, considering the superhuman cleverness of thieves in these days, it may be hoped there will be no more such slovenly arrangements as characterized the recent wedding. It is said that the Windsor crown plate was actually deposited in one of the tents in the

Refuges of the Dist tute Diagnostician. To think that any one can be a good the other hand, general physicians who treat all complaints "constitutionally are frequently to be met with. The harm done in the latter case is very serious, for the neglect of local measures

How often is "general debility" accountable for symptoms for which a well defined local cause could easily be found by those who know where and how to seek for it? How many local sins has "rheumatism" been made to answer for and "gout," that rofugo of the destitute diagnostician? As for those universal scapegoats, the "stomach" and the "liver," the local symptoms which these organs are credited with the power of producing are as the sands of the seashere. "Nerves" also the modern synonym for the obsolete "spleen" and the still more rococo "vapors"—stand many a puzzled pundit in good stead when pressed for an explanation of sensations and symptoms.

twin spirits of Evil. The Fantee is bound by one tie-that

Sawiug Offa Singer's Tooth

Mme. Pauline Viardot, the ever-to-beremembered Fides in Meyerbeer's "Prophete," had one of her incisive teeth in her upper jaw longer than the rest of her pearly jewels, which somewhat damaged the beautiful e pression of her physiogomy. A few evenings be-fore the production of the "Frophete," during one of the general rehearsals of that opera, Meyerbeer went into her room, and advised her that he could not consent to let her sing Fides.
"How so?" exclaimed the great artiste, stupefied at such a dreadful revel-ation. "Am I wrong in the interpreta-tion of my part of the role! If so, you

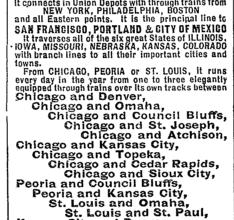
for the expre s purpose of attending your operatic majesty, and you may rely upon his unsurpassed skill." As it was the sine qua non condition imposed by the hard-to please meastro, Pauline Viardot made up her mind to confide her beautiful head to the dentist, who first chloroformed her, and with a magic dexterity removed the obno ious bit of ivory. A few nights after that terrible trial Pauline Viardot won her crown of immortality in the role of Fides, in which she will never be equaled. When the tremendous echoes of the enthusiastic applause and rappels had abated, and the artistes were allowed to leave the stage, Giacomo Meyerbeer, trembling like a child with emotion, respectfully took Fides' right wrist, to which he adjusted a dia-

Heaven bless the girl at the front gate with peach-bloom on her cheeks and love light in her eyes. Men would shut her out of our literature, but I am not one of them. The girl at the front gate can never grow old to those who have been there with her. Years may come and go, but the music of the low voice at the front gate will not be stilled, and the memory of the cherry lips kissed at the front gate will hold out faithful to the end. What if the old gate does sag and its hinges rattle and

if the posts are shaky and some of its pickets gone? We love the dear old relic still. We love it for the sake of the girl who used to stand out there by it with roses on her cheeks and nectar on her We held the old gate up and counted the stars and bid good-bye, and then counted the stars again. many times of a night was good-bye said! How many times did lips meet o'er the old dear gate? The old gate knows, but it will never tell. The old front gate may have counted the kisses, but I never did. I am sure that the girl with the peach-bloom cheeks never And what of the girl with the peach-bloom cheeks? Ah, me! she married another. She forgot her vows at

"George Simpson came very near it be his wife when mamma came into the parlor. But I am very glad she did, went on the girl earnestly; "I don't think that I would have been happy

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and especially near the shores of the large lakes. They were a delightful change from the seal and reindeer meat on which we had been living, or, at least, an acceptable addition, for we had no trouble finding them everywhere in the greatest abundance shortly after the first one was discovered. The suddenness with which they be-

Reecher's Simple Test. A man of my age is, of course, liable to a loss of mental ability, either sud-

.[Chicago Times.]

touched. The Mulatto Disappearing [Savannah News.]

low and green.

Merchant Traveler: Corn bread and cabbage taste good until we have fed on canvas bach and terrapin,