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VOLUME XIX.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19 1885.

NUMBER 42.

Business Directory.

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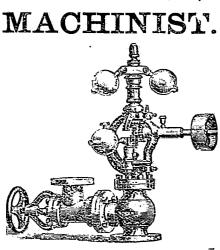
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The dye arrived one Friday night, Next morn this fair young Queen Found that her favorite dog, once white, Was now an apple-green. The King within his garden sat,

In laughter, on a log.

And iwixt guilaws, he told her that

He'd t ied it on the dog. To also dve the cat and bird He said was his intent: The stuff she bought him, he averred,

He found most XL-eut. Queen Macguerita took the hint, Also the dye, with care; And white as silver from the mint Remains King Hubert's hair. -Columbus Dispatch

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OPILY 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 de-

THOROUGHLY effective renovation of the destructive tains to posterily.

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RELIABLE witnesses, all over the work is better accomplished by AYER'S

BLOOD that is corrupted through dis-weakened through diminution of the

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GEORGE EDGAR MONTGOMERY.

CONCLUDED. "The matter settled! Then Edith "Edith? What has Edith to do with this?

"But-" I interposed, and was quickly stopped.
"We are old enough to see with our own sight." "Naturally," I assented. "Yet, my

dear friend, if you consent to let me marry your daughter, she-" Those were my last words on this important occasion. Mrs. Jones arose from her chair with frigid decorom. Her eyes seem to penetrate me. Then she said, in coldly polite words, which came with a slight hiss from between

her teeth: "I believe, Sydney, we have made a second mistake, I must inform you that my daughter has already piedged her hand to Rowland Yan Buren, whom you have met, I believe. They are not engaged formally, but they will be within a few weeks. I did not suppose that you cared for Edith. If I had supposed it, I would have warned you. Be kind enough to forget our conversation, and—please call again soon.'

I shall not bore you with an analysis of my melancholy. Fate, I mused, was against me. The two beings, whom I had loved, whom I could have made happy, had been torn from me. I cheered myself with a philosophy which had never deserted me, not even at the most tragic moments of life, and-I started again for Europe. I leased a house in London, and set-

tled down to a steady existence. I had scores of friends, and I belonged to a half-dozen clubs. On the whole, I was quite comfortable—for a bachelor, unusually comfortable. I had not the slightest desire to return to New York. You see I was selfs' enough to be unpatriotic. I was soon as mach of a Londoner as anyone in London. My stays there were prolonged during the seasons, and I kept open house; when the summers came I rushed over to France or Italy, or Switzerland, more

as a matter of habit than for pleasure. Time passed, though I hardly felt that it was passing. I was an old man before I began to count the years that lay behind me. On a certain 5th of June, I reached my sixtieth birthday. I confessed that I was as ionished to find myself so much of an antiquity. It seemed incredulous that I was about to begin the autumnal period of a man's life, three score and ten. To be sure, there are twenty sun-turns between sixty and eighty. Yet at sixty one has disagreeable premonitions of

You may ask whether I had forgotten, in the metamorphoses of my life, the two woman whom I had lovedeither of whom might have been Mrs. Sydney Brockwood. It would be fatu-ous to pretend that I had forgotten them. But they were no longer real to me. They were poetic ideals—

dreams of youth. On my sixtieth birthday I was in Paris, I had engaged an apartment near the Parc Monceau for three weeks—three weeks of delicious solitude and comfort, untroubled by the old strident voices, the old stale pleasures, the old unpeaceful nights and

I arrived at Paris somewhat early

in the morning, and was driven immediately to my apartment. After I had dressed and eaten a light breakfast, I lit a cigar and opened one of the big, long windows in my salon. Then I stepped upon a small balcony, and examined with delight everything within my range of vision-the sky, the sun, the street, and the houses. A fresh, sweet air blew from the

west. There was hardly a cloud overhead; and the sunlight sparkled through the green leaves of graceful trees and on the clean, smooth stretches of asphalt below. For a while I was lost in a kind of ecstacy. This was interrupted by the noise of carriage wheels. Looking

down, I saw that a carriage was standing in front of a pretty house just across the way. A minute afterward two persons—a young man who was hardly more than a big boy, and a young woman who could not have been older than seventeen or thereabouts came out of the house and entered the carriage. The driver cracked his whip energetically, and drove rapidly toward one of the boulevards. As the young woman got into the

carriage she raised her eyes and appeared to regard me. Of course this was simply an accident. But it was an accident that gave me an opportunity to admire the most beautiful face that I had seen since—well, no matter since when There was something in this face that reminded me dimly, mysteriously, of two other faces—those of the women I loved. And at a flash -how can I explain the workings of the brain and heart?-the past was once more tangible to me'real. It is all very odd, I know; but that does not change the fact.

I saw my charming vis-a-vis every day, often two or three times a day. We were almost on good terms enough to nod to one another after two weeks had gone by, for I was regularly on the watch for her, and she was therefore forced to make the acquaintance of my personal appearance. I do not mean to say that she offered any encouragement to my harmless flirtation if such a word can be used properly; she merely glanced at me as though she expected to see me at a certain time in a certain place. I discovered in the course of careful

inquiry, that the stranger's name was Shipley, that she was an American and unmarried, and that her boyish companion was her brother. The two were staying temporarily in Paris, and were to depart for New York as soon as somebody—some aged person or persons, I was given to understand should arrive from Rome. All this was not especially satisfactory. The pretty American might be Miss Shipley, or Miss anything else; the fact remained that I was unknown to her, Under the influence of my new emotion I forgot my gray hair, my gout and my sixty winters. I wanted to be

Japanese Etiquette.

Luck favored me. I ran against a well-known Londoner, one day, a famous club man, and in a burst of confidence I told him my secret. Within ten mnutes I was invited to meet Miss the guest room, "with the back not too high," place both hands on the mat-ting, with the thumbs and index fin-Shipley on the following evening. It seemed that my friend knew her and her family very well indeed. I will fiers together and bow-that is crouch cut a long story short. I was intro-duced to Miss Shipley, and we became excellent friends. I drove with her lower—respectfully and repeatedly, asking after the health of the visited and his family, if he is an intimate. If to the Bois two or three times a week, not, he will make his bows in silence. and I was permitted to visit her now When the host—who has meanwhile, and also kneeling, drawn back the slides which form the room door—asks and then. The cub of a brother was usually with us, though he did not bother us much. The three weeks that I had alowed to myself in Paris the visitor to enter, he should make several refusals, saying, "This is quite was stretched to a month. I was willsufficient; please do not mind." ing that they should be stretched to an decorous, humble, deprecating demeanindefinite period, for I was completely or, of which the short sighs or "ughs" fascinated by Miss Shipley; and comeform part, is known as kenson- a term how or other it did not occur to me taken from the Chinese, whose ancient that I was disloyal to the memories ! philosophers reckoned it among the had treasured in melancholy bachelor-hood. On the contrary, I felt that the same old impu'se—the fate which had most valuable of the true virtues. It is one of the notes of the true kunshi, or superior man according to Confuguided my heart since youth-had still cian ethics. When at last the visitor control of me. Miss Shipley might is prevailed upon to come in, the formhave been, so far as I was concerned, er obeisance is repeated inside the an evolution from Marie and Eddh. door. These forms, of course, have What they had been, she was; their their origin in the immemorial custom charm was her charm; how could I of sitting, squatting, and reclining on the floor in the total absence of chairs help, even at threescore, fall in love with the sweet girl whose voice and and face revived in me a past of or other seats.

mournful tenderness? My dream came to a quick end. Miss Shipley informed me suddenly that her mother would be in Paris the next day. I knew then that I had no time to lose, that I must get ahead of the mother, who might be a tyrannous and d sagreeable person So I called upon Miss Shipley, and, made a formal offer of my heart and hand to her. She was I think, honestly surprised, and when she answered me it seemed as though either Marie or Edith was speaking again. "I did not suppose you cared for me in such a way," she said innocently. "I

fear it would be impossible for me to marry you. There is -- there is -- " "A difference between our ages," rejoined, moodily. "I am an old fool, Miss Shipley, and I have forgotten my good sense. I took it for granted that

because I loved you, you must love "Besides," she said, without reply ing to my truthful observations directy, "I have promised not to marrr until I'm twenty-one, and I have four years, therefore, wait for a husband." You have made that promise?" I

exclaimed dejectedly.
"Yes. My stepfather requested in his will that I should bear his name, and not marry until I was twenty-one. Then I am to inherit his fortune. He was very kind to me—I can hardly remember my own father—and I shall keep my word." "Then your real name is not Miss

Shipley?" I said, in amazement. "No; it is Miss Van Buren." "Van Buren?" I repeated, jumping somewhat rapidly from my chair. "Does that astonish you?" she inquired.

Van Ruren in New York many years ago, I answered, in stammering haste. "May I ask you a single question, Miss Shipley—Miss Van Buren?" "Certainly," she said, with an amused smile.

She believed, evidently, that I had lost my wits. "Was your mother's name - Miss Jones?" I gasped.
"Yes—Edith Jones,"

"Good graicious?" I cried, sinking back into the chair. "Are you ill?" she said, anxiously. "No, no, not ill. It is fate, fate, without a doubt?" I was becoming incoherent, and Miss Shipley was evidently alarmed. So I made a desparate effort to regain my dignity, and managed to carry the con-

versation back to formalities. After

a few minutes I retired from the house

as gracefully as I could. The next morning I looked out of my window as usual. A closed carriage had just stopped in front of Miss Shipley's house. Two ladies got out and nearly tumbled over the balcony. In the two ladies I recognized Marie Johnson and Edith Jones. I shall say nothing about my fourth proposal. This confession is grotesque

enough as it is. But—I am to be married to-morrow; my fourth proposal, therefore, was not unsuccessful. I think I may compare my life to a circle, since I have come back to the point from which I started. Hereafter I shall stay in New York and cultivate domestic virtues. The charming woman who is to be Mrs. Erockwood is not so young as she was when I asked her to marry me forty years ago; but she is prettier than ever in my eyes. And is it not singular that I should win Marie Johnson after all? THE END.

Vaccine Virus.

In a cowhouse at the side of the old urnpike road, in the quaint village of CosCob, Ct., two calves can be seen almost any day strapped to a bench, their feet sticking up in the air and lots of quills protruding from their bodies. Around the room are raizors, knives, bundles of quills and ropes. A man is usuallyin attendance. This is a vaccine factory, one of the first established in this country. The quills remain for a short time in theflesh of the calves. As soon as they become filled with mucus—vaccine, as it is called—they are pulled out, sealed upair-tight and in time do duty all over the world, finding their way to Germany and Australia. Some people imagine that the calves are killed by the process, or are injured so as to be unfit for use. This is not the case, but it is claimed that they are made more healthy by having these sores, for that is all the harm done to them. They seem to suffer very little, and after a few days frisk about as lively as ever. Calves of two colors are preferred at the factorywhite and red-and only strong and healthy ones are selected. "Oftentimes people come to the factory to be vac-cinated," said the attendant to the reporter. "They are so afraid they won't get the right stuff—pure calf vaccine. am not a doctor, and the doctors don't like it very well; I just take this knife I cut the calves with; so I cut the arm as I cut the calf. I pull out a quill from the calf and put it in the cut or scratch. They smile, take a look at the calf and go home sure that it's took."-New York Herald.

A Stallion for Fifty Cents. A novel lawsuit has come to light in

Bethany. A week or two ago one of the Hefners, breeders of fine horses, was complaining to a crowd of men that one of his best stallions, valued at probably \$1,000, was so vicious that he would be glad to get rid of it, and and take him out it is a trade." The purchaser went to receive the horse at the proper time, but Hefner laughed and said he did not mean it. The man has brought suit against Hefner and has employed several lawyers to recover his property .- Albany, Mo., Ledger. American.

On paying a visit the polished Japanese must, on entering the house kneel on the matting at the door of

Conversation begins by the visitor begging pardon for deferring his visit so long; he will next say how glad he is at the continued health and happiness of his friend; then, taking out the presents he has brought, he will say, "Here is a trifle which I hope you will condescend to accept," bowing continually all the while. Tea, cakes, and smoking materials have in the mean time been produced. The presents generally consist of a small quantity of tea, cakes, candies, and so forth, always wrapped in paper, and tied with a red and white cord made of paper. A morsel of dried awabi, or sea-ear (Haliotis tuberculata) inclosed in another spear-headed piece of paper, is fixed invariably to a right-hand corner of the pocket, and the characters representing the word "trifles", with the name of the donors, are written

outside. The usual dinner hours are four, six and seven. The most trival breaches of etiquette are unpardonable sins, and they are all gibbeted by special names. One is drinking soup immediately on receiving a bowl of it, without first depositing it on the table; another is beginning to the table; another is beginning to the table; another is beginning to the table. other is hesitating whether to drink soup or eat something else; a third is, after eating of one dish, to commence on another without going back to the rice. For cakes the guests must be provided with pieces of paper. He should pick up a cake with the chopsticks, place it in a piece of paper breat it in two, and eat the right piece

These minutiæ are nothing to those of tea-drinking, or cha no yu, which properly takes place at noon, and the ritual of which was fixed by a master in the art who flourished in the fifteenth century. Indeed, one sosho, or master in the polite arts, goes so far as to lay down, as the essential of a tea party, purity, peace, reverence, and detachment from all earthly cares. "Without these," said this sage, "we can never have a perfect tea party.-

Harper's Weekly. Domestic Life of the House Sparrow. The sparrow is an autocrat, especially addicted to divorcing his partner upon the smallest pretext. I have elsewhere chronicled two small dramas in sparrow life which I watched from beginging to end. The actors in the first were a pair living in a hole in a maple-tree before my window. For some undiscoverable reason the graceless head of the household decided to make a change in his domestic arrangements, and to begin by divorce. In that case the female had the advantage, since the home was not an open nest, but a castle. She had posession. and kept it for two days, in spite of violent vituperation and the most threatening manner. In this case, also, I observed that she never "talked back," indulged in unseemly scolding, or assumed the offensive in any way. She appeared indifferent to his opinions, but enough attached to her home to endure his annoyance for two days hefore she tired of the controversy. When at last she accepted her fate and departed, I saw him bring home the bride, as coquettish a young thing as can be imagined, coax her by many wiles to examine the snug house, fol-

The other case was of trouble on the other side. A cock sparrow lost one leg, and his mate, who had nestlings to feed, attempted to divorce him. Several birds appeared upon the scene, evident aspirants for the-soonto-be-vacant place. But the little fellow, though evidently suffering so greatly that several times he appeared to be dying, never fail to revive and attack with fury every pretender, and after a day or two of this conflict was able to resume his duties as assistant provider for the little ones, when his spouse amiably "kissed and made up." All through the trouble she never displayed temper. She refused him admission into the honeysuckle vine, where the nest was; but she would come out and alight near him on the window-sill, talk to him calmly, reproach him, evidently, reminding him

low her about, and finally induce

to take up her residence with him.

of the babies to feed, and he not able to help. To these remarks he made little reply.
As I said, the sparrow is a domestic tyrant, brooking no opposition. I never have observed a case in which a hen had her own way. He is so great a bully, so self-willed and violent, that, whatever the cause of disagreement, he holds out with dogged obstinacy till he gets his will. In one case there was difference of opinion as to the site for a nest; he wishing to occupy an empty house of man's providing, while she, with finer instinct, had decided upon a charming crotch in an evergreen tree. At first she opposed him strongly, scattering the material he brought, throwing the choicest bits to the winds, while he stormed and scolded and-brought more. In the intervals between thwarting his plans, she would accumulate materials in the chosen tree. He scorned to touch them; he simply ignored her designs, and proceeded with obstinacy almost sublime to bring, and bring, and bring, till she was worn out, gave up, and accepted the cottage at last.—Atlantic Monthly.

Wind on Lake Erie. During the prevalence of a strong.

east wind, the waters of Lake Erie were recently lowered two feet at the eastern end of the lake, and the work of loading boats in the Blackwell Caremarked further that he would "sell nal had to be suspended. At Toledo him for fifteen cents." A bystander the wind blew such a gale at the same nal had to be suspended. At Toledo said: "Hefner, I'll give you fifty cents for him" "All right," replied Hefner, mee River dropped two feet below the accustomed level, and a steam barge could not leave port on account of low water. The two currents met in the lake off Port Stanly, Ont., and produced a noticeable elevation of the waters. Such an occurrence has never been known before on the lakes.—Scientific

THE PARTING. He lingered on the doorstep, And pressed her little hand, And with a teader fervor, Her lovely face he scanned. A few soft words he murmured. And then he took to flight. But not before she bade him Return to-morrow night. She watched him as he vanished

And gave a sigh forlorn: Then thought with joy ecstatic,

"I'm glad the fool is gone." -Boston Gazette.

From Gody's Lady's Book.

Winter Fashion Notes Alligator skin bonnets are a novelty. All shades of green are popular for street and house costumes. Woolen braid, made expressly for

the purpose, trims the most elegant Fine, smooth broadcloths embroidered with silks, beads and cords are among the most elegant fabrics imported.

New veils to wear with small bonnets revive the old mask shapes with rounded fronts and pointed ends. Silver art-jewelry, as it is called, is the newest rad with English women. This is ornamented with Kate Greenaway groups of Japanese designs. New passementries for trimming

velvet dresses are set with cairngorms and dark blue crystals. A novelty in hat trimmings is velvet ornamented with nails made of jet having the points turned upward.

A new trimming for wraps and out-

side garments is made of silk braid, the ends being cut so as to simulate the appearance of feathers. The special novelty in kid gloves is a long mosquetaire or button glove of

undressed kid with what is called "Tyrol" stitching on the back. Fur trimming is more than ever popular for all kinds of garments, and all kinds of borders are used. Cinnamon bear is considered very elegant. Crescent brooches retain their hold upon popular favor. Some of the newer styles are birds and animals, studded with precious stones.

There is a growing fancy for catching up draperies with clasps of gold, silver or bronze; in odd designs, richly chased. very old pieces of jewelry are being utilized for the purpose. Among the novelties in linen collars, are bands that do not lap, but are fastened with a narrow ribbon that is drawn through two eyelets and is tied in a little bow.

Mushroom-tint is a popular new shade. It is dark enough to be popular for traveling suits, it does not show the dust and does not make too sombre a costume.

Many of the winter hats and bonnets are pinched up in front and cut off at the back. so as to make it diffi-

cult to decide whether the article is intended for hat or bonnet until it is trimmeð. Buttons are not so much used on waists, but the majority are so trimmed that their is no room for them, and the old-fashioned hooks and eyes are coming into more general use for

Cloak clasps are in the most elegant

designs, some being made from the

teeth of antediluvian animals. Four are required for one set, they being about three inches long. They are

fastening dresses.

also mounted singly as brooches. E Pluribus Unum. The young man lingered near the managing editor's desk waiting for an appointment on the regular staff. But you drink," said the manager. wishing to let the candidate down easy. "Yes," replied the young man, "so did Alexander the Great."

"You are a dude," glancing at the

youth's dandified dress.

"So was Disraeli." "And you are a liar." "So was Napoleon Bonaparte." "And you are head and ears in debt." "Like Alexander Dumas." "And you are a glutton." "So was Peter the Great." "And you swear occasionally." "So did George Washington." 'You are liable to get drunk." "Like Daniel Webster." "You are not a college man." "Neither was Lincoln."

"And then you write a wretchedly llegible hand." "Like Horace Greeley." "You can't make a speech." "Like Grant." "Well," said the manager, plunging

at a heap of manuscript, "anyhow we don't want you; you won't do. Good morning." The young man turned away exceed ingly sorrowful. "It's no sort of use," he said; "a fellow combines in his own brain and person the traits of all the great men from Alexander to Grant, and can't even get a place on the Brooklyn Eagle. This world is growing too fast for genius."-Brooklyn

Winter Reading. It is a delightful way to pass the

Eagle.

long winter evenings, when the children are old enough for it, for the family to take up the plays of Shakspeare, asigning the various parts to different members of the family. If your own circle is not sufficiently large, call in your neighbors. Let the young people be made to read correctly, intelligently, and well; thus you are able to accomplish several things. An ease of manner in reading is acquired, a correct ear, a knowledge of the best use of words, and naturally follows a love of the highest literature. Then when it becomes possible for the children to see some one of these familiar plays on the stage, take them yourselves. Thus they will easily see that the theater is to you a place where something good may be seen and heard; possibly you may be able to form so correct a taste in early life as to preclude all desire for inferior actors and plays. Set your intellectual standard high and try to keep yourselves in sympathy with the children in every way, and they will have no desire to conceal anything; the book, the amusement, the friend will be all the more enjoyable because of the presence of the father and mother into their inner life.

A Merciful Deed. St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 20. Dr. J. A. McGill, South Bend, Ind.:

DEAR SIR, Mrs. Baxter, for whom wrote to you for an extra box of Orange Blossom, has been entirely cured by its use. She was so badly off that her mind was affected, and the doctors here could not even relieve her, much less cure her, and your medicine has won a lasting reputation for itself in her family as well as my own, my wife being now entirely well. Very respectfully, your friend, JAS. STUMPF. Sold by E. S. Dodd & Son, Druggists. Get a sample box free.

An attempt to punish an unruly boy in a Holyoke, Mass., school last week brought on such a general fight that the police had to be called in to quell it, and the teacher and two pupils were marched off to the station house.

First-Class and in All Styles

A FINEILINE OF FRAMES, MATS, CORDS, TASSELS,

Andeverything pertaining to the Photograph CALL AND SEE ME!

Second door east of Post-Office. C. E. KERR.

She Got Tired of Waiting.

About five miles from Hoboken he came to a young farmer sitting on the fence and he asked: "Can you tell me how far it is to Hoboken?"

The farmer didn't even look up. "Hey, you! How far is it to Hobo-

Not a leaf stirred.

'Say! are you deaf?" He probably was.
"Oh, well, go to Texas!" growled the stranger, as he passed on; but he had proceeded only a few steps when the other jumped down, overtook him and

"Say, stranger, I don't want you to form no unfavorable opinion of this section of the country, and I'll explain. Two hours ago a widder up here whom I've been courting for the last seven years gimme the shake and married my father, and I am still in doubt whether this cold earth is flat as a pancake or as round as a pumpkin. It's five miles to Hoboken, and blame my skin if I'll ever call that woman ma if

Took Them Cold.

dad licks me to death!"—New York

A lady of irreproachable veracity, who resides in Waynesboro, says in substance, the following occurrence took place in a prominent merchant's back yard a day or so ago: A cow seeing a pot of peas cooking in the yard, went up to it, lifted it off the fire with her horn, waited until the pottage cooled, and then very quietly proceeded to feast upon her fine dinner, eating all the peas in the pot.—Atlanta Constitu-

Full Houses at Every Lecture. "Yes, I'm in the lecture business," said the long haired passenger, "and I'm making money too-big money. I've got a scheme, I have, and it works

to a charm. Big house, wherever I go. "A scheme?"
"Yes, I always advertise that my ectures are specially for women under thirty years of age, and for men who are out of debt. You just ought to see the way the people come trooping in." -Chicago Herald.

Two Odd Owls.

Lem Allen's boys have captured two of the oddest-looking owls in the bel-fry of the school house at St. Clair, Churchill county. They are going to Sacramento next week. They have hair on their faces like a monkey and eyes and eyebrows like a human. The body of one is speckled like a trout, and that of the other is vellow. No one here has seen any others just like them.—From Reno, Nev., Gazette.

Verscheidenheit. Asia possesses the most powerfully I hornets The cal Gazette tells of a man who was bitten on the neck by one of them. Within ten minutes he became cold, pulseless, and unconscious. He was a robust man, but the use of active remedies only brought him to after a couple of hours. The hornet was of medium size, bright yellow and striped

with black.

bleaching bones, to give them the appearance of ivory, has been discovered After digesting the bones with ether or benzene to recover the fat, they are thoroughly dried and immersed in a solution of phosphoric acid and water. containing one per cent. of phosphoric anhydride. In a few hours they are removed from the solution, washed in water, and dried. "Do I have to go in there with all

A simple and effective method of

those cattle?" asked a stylishly-dressed woman, with a dog in her arms, as she looked into a crowded passenger coach on a day train without a sleeper. "No, ma'am, you don't have to," replied the conductor. "Well, what can I do? I don't see any other car." "Why, ma'am, you can wait at the station here till that train on the siding goes, then you can have a whole stock car to yourself." She went in and sat down. -Merchaut Traveler. A correspondent in Turkey describes

a discovery of a cave by two workmen in a colliery near Tyre in Phœnicia. On entering the cave, there were found four sarcophagi, with relief figures of men, trees, and flowers of a very fine workmanship. By breaking a hole in the wall of the cave a square yard was reached, with two similar sarcophagi, and with a number of earthen and glass vessels. It is supposed that the cave was a burial vault. The sarcophagi will be opened in the presence of the Governor of Damascus.—Scien tific American. There is in the extreme north of

Utah a magnificent subterranean reservoir of first-class soda water, bubbling and effervescing out of the ground in such quantities that all America might be supplied. In the extreme south, on the road to Orderville, is an exquisite circular lakelet that is always just full to the brim with water is clear and as green as beryl. And whenever the water overflows the lake's edge it encrusts the ground and the grass and the fallen leaves upon it with a fine coating of imestone, so that the brim as growing higher and higher with the imperceptible but certain growth of a coral reef. and in the course of generations the lake will become a concreted basin.

A deacon in a Western town recently died. His pastor soon paid a visit of condolence to the bereaved widow. she asked the minister if he would like to see the funeral wreath. He assented. She led him to the much prized memento and pointed out its peculiarities. In a broken voice she said: "The red flowers are made of his red flannels; the white ones of his white flannels. The stamens were made of the coffin shavings, and the pistils of his beard. The berries and the buds were made of the pills that were left when he died, and the feathery parts were made of the feathers of the lest chicken dear James killed before he was ill." All this she said without a pause for breath, and ended her gastly description of the treasured wreath by imploring the bewildered clergyman to lead in prayer.

A correspondent in New Jersey, writing to a Boston newspaper, tells of a young lady from Pennsylvania who, having been sent to New Jersey "in a very feeble condition, as a last resort, by her physician," was so stung by the mosquitoes which, singularly enough, she encountered there, that she was prostrated. A local physician was called in, and he brought her safely through the crisis which had been provoked by the mosquitoes, when it was discovered that her other ailment had also vanished, and that she was in perfect health. The cure of the greater ailment is ascribed by all concerned to the mosquitoes. What the ailment was is not confided. Perhaps she suffered from persistent high spirits, as Mark Tapley did, and wanted to be perfectly miserable.

PHOTOGRAPHS!

10HN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1885.

Property valued at \$1,500,000 was destroyed in Galveston, Texas, Fri-

The Michigan Central Company is discharging such of its employes as refuse to be vaccinated.

Small towns in various parts of the of the state are discarding the electric light, on account of the great expense attending it.

War has been declared and is in active progress between Servia and Bulgaria. There is no telling when the trouble will end, with all Europe itching for a fight, and Asia willing.

A South Bend man has secured a patent on a grooved board support for plastered wall to take the place of lath, and is going to manufacture them in that city. It is said to be a good arrangement.

The famous Hulscamp, who created the coachman marriage sensation, after soaring aloft for a time has once more reached his natural level, as a conductor on a New York street car. The circumstance is one more proof that when a man is made for a coachman he is not fit for a prince.

The Elkhart people are not pleased with Ward Beecher's lecture. They say his lecture was practical enough, but his treatment of it was not profound enough for the Hoosier mind. They would probably appreciate Eli Perkins better.

At least one leading Democrat has met his just reward. The Supreme Court has affirmed the instruction of the lower court in the case against Hon. Joseph Chesterfield Mackin, and he will serve his alloted time in Joliet penitentiary. It is seldom that political activity is so justly rewarded as in this case.

A young girl, dressed in male attire was arrested with three tramps at Ottawa, Ill., Sunday. Her sex was discovered when the authorities proposed to compel the gang to bathe. She claimed to have been visiting in Chicago, and running out of money, started to walk home, and assumed the male attire as a matter of protection and to facilitate travel.

Reil, the Manitoba rebel, paid the penalty of his folly by being hung at Regina, Monday forenoon. This brings to mind a difference in governments. Leaders in the rebellion against our Uncle Sam, the most stupendous one ever known in history, ending only with a bloody four year's war, live to enjoy a good old age, and to again rule the country against which they rebelled, while the leaders of a revolt against her Majesty, that required a small force of malitia thirty days to disperse, are punished for their treason, at the end of a rope.

Washington Correspondence.

Nov. 16, 1885. Probably no member of the Cleveland Cabinet is so little known to the public as the Secretary of War. Mr. Endicot was a long time making himself felt even in Washington. His order sending certain officers to their regiments, and his brief struggle with General Sheridan were the only inci dents of his official career until the contest for the Boston Collectorship began. No sooner had his State's interests come up than Secretary Endicott showed all the eagerness of a partisan to control the spoils. In presenting Mr. Saltonstall he dwelt on his descent, his high position, how he had never been a partisan, and lastly, urged his standing with the Independents. He played upon the President's well known faith in the Mugwumps, and persuaded him to pass by the Democracy of Massachusetts. The Secretary of War is much elated over his victory. He has now the cotract of carrying Massachusetts next year for the Administration as the fulfilment of pledges given in the Saltonstall case.

Secretary Endicott's Washington residence is the one formerly occupied by ex-Senator Pendleton, who is now Minister to Germany. It is a handsome house on Sixteenth street, and during Mr. Pendleton's occupancy was famous for its hospitality. If Mr. Endicott keeps up its reputation, so long maintained by the wealthy Ohio Senator, he will have a good deal on his hands besides his official duties. Mr. Pendleton always gave one formal dinner a week during the season, and rarely ever dined without a few special guests. And then his house was always open upon two or three evenings every week.

The members of the Cabinet who will not entertain extensively are Secretary Lamar, Attorney General Garland and Postmaster General Vilas. Secretary Lamar is living in rather modest bachelor quarters upon the sixth floor of the Portland Flats, and can do little beyond giving an occasional dinner to some of his friends. Mr. Garland refuses all kinds of invitations. He makes no calls and receives none except on business. He is especially opposed to dinners. Mr. Vilas is keeping house, and is said to have an independent fortune, but his house is too small for large entertain-

There probably never was a Cabinet Minister or public man here, who had so many houses furnished and kept up as Secretary Whitney. He has an elegant one in the most fashionable quarter of New York, another in Lenox, Mass, one out in the country here beyond Georgetown heights, and the Freylinghuysen mansion in this city is ant for children. being fitted up for him. While the last mentioned is being prepared, the Secretary has taken a furnished house

on Massachusetts avenue. Senator Logan has bought and fitted up for a permanent home an old mansion on Meridian Hill near this city. Mrs. Logan has put a great deal of oldfashioned furniture into it, that has made it look very quaint and home-I ike without much expense. She has I dies to Detroit in October.

hung up blankets made by the Navajo Indians as portieres. The blankets were not quite long enough for the tall doorways, and Mrs. Logan lengthened them with macrame fringe (the ladies will know what it is) made by herself. The floors of the great old rooms are covered with Indian rugs and the skins of wild beasts. She has been hunting up old furniture for a long time. She has a dressing table and bureau that belonged to ex-President Buchanan; a lamp-stand used by Henry Clay; a sofa that was once the property of Mr. Slidell, of Mason and Slidell notoriety, besides many other antiques and curios-

Colonel Robert Ingersol, the noted lawyer, infidel, and lecturer, has just sold his elegant residence on K st. to a California millionaire. The price paid for the house was \$53,000, and the furniture brought \$7,000. Washington residences, no matter how handsome. or for whom built, must, it would seem, sooner or later pass through the house agent's hands. The White House alone is exempt.

The political prohibition organ at Detroit in a recent issue says: "The probabilities are that Mayor elect Marvin H. Chamberlain, of Detroit, (wholesale whisky-seller) will be next year's Democratic nominee for governor, and —that he will be elected. Is it not also a foregone conclusion that Michigan's next legislature will be Democratic and that Don M. Dickinson will succeed Mr. Conger as United States Senator? * * * Meantime, the whisky abomination of Michigan must be destroyed." Just how the organ, with

its 20,000 third-party prohibition followers, proposes to aid in the election of a wholesale whisky-seller to the governorship and confer the prize of U.S. Senator on the acknowledged Democratic boss of Michigan is pointedly summed up by the Adrian Times. That journal says: "There are two ways by which the Prohibitionists in the State can make the results named possible. One way is to vote the straight Democratic ticket executive and legislative. That would be the square, open way The other way is, while making profession of bitter hatred of the rum traffic, and deploring its influence in the government of the State, and claiming to be governed by a principle purely to make separate nominations for governor, and for members of the legislature, no matter how unexceptionable and temperate the nominees presented by the Republican party may be. This is the indirect way by which the election of a wholesale liquor dealer to be governor of the State, and the selection of a legislature that will send boss Dickinson to the United States senate may be secured. By this method a sound temperance man was beaten in this district for Congress, and numerous candidates for the State legislature were defeated, and men elected who were the avowed tools of the whisky inter est. Perhaps the Detroit organ will figure out and tell its readers just how long it will take by this method to destroy 'the whisky abomination of Michigan.' The path to prohibition, laid out by political Prohibitionists, lies through free whisky."—Lansing Republican.

This Discontented Age. In a volume of poetry just published by a young lady who is characterized by a reviewer as "an æthetic pessimist, I am struck by the fact that she gives utterance with sympathy to what is perhaps the characteristic folly of the age—its complete discontent. I sometimes doubt if there is a man or woman in society nowadays whose predominant feeling is not that he or she is very unfortunate, or badly off, or deeply wrong-ed. "Cuss, O cuss, the whole concern!" would be the resume of "The New Arcadia." Yet its writer is a very beautiful, highly accomplished young lady—one who ought to have some hope and helping works for poor humanity, and possibly be happy herself. But she

Alas! not all the greenness of the leaves,
Not all their delicate tremble in the air,
Can plack one stab from a pure heart that
grieves.
The harvest moon slants on as sordid care
As wears its heart out under attic caves.
It is a good idea that, that greenness can not "pluck a stab" from the heartand the writer seems to really revel in the thought that all is misery, even in the desert, for her the very soil consists of the crumble of old crimes and the grass grows in sin. En fin: "All is gas and gaiters." But the secret is simply this: that pessimism is fashionable and hilarity is not; and better be out of the world than out of the fashion. Add to this that it is a comparatively easy matter to be a howler, but a hard one to succeed as a humorist, or even as a genial writer, and we have the explana-tion of the most of the despairing "wails" of the weeping will o' the wisp who flit over the damp graveyard of poetry as it is. I have, indeed, only encountered one perfectly contented and apparently happy person for a long time. It was an old gypsy woman named Lee, whom I found yesterday sitting in a tent partly of canvas and partly of old blankets.—Charles G. Leland.

The aldermen of New York city have changed the name of Bedloe's island to Liberty island. This habit of changing names is more French than American, but the particular spot in question has had a varied experience in this respect. It was once Oyster island, then Love island, then Bedlow (afterward Bedloe) island, and now the aldermen have rechristened it Liberty island.—New York Herald.

Lansing—\$5 counterfeit gold coins are in circulation.

Traverse City: Perry Hannah don't want to be governor. Coldwater; There are 220 boys and

PHACT AND PHYSIC.

17 girls at the state school.

Three young Cuban ladies who had been studying pharmacy in New York recently opened a drug store in a fash-ionable quarter of Havana.

If people troubled with colds, would take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral before going to church or places of entertainment, they would avoid coughing, greatly to the comfort of both speakers and hearers. Public speakers and singers find that the Pectoral wonderfully increases the power and flexibili-

Detroit hotels can lodge 2,475 persons and feed many more.

Judge of a government by the men it produces. Judge of a man by his deeds, a tree by its fruits, a medicine by its results. Time tried and true is Dr. Bigelow's Posirive Cure, which contains the good qualities of all the best cough remedies without the defects of any of them. A safe and speedy remedy for coughs, colds, and all throat and lung troubles. Sold by S. A. Wood in fifty cent and dollar bottles. healing to the lungs. Safe and pleas-

Since May 1, John Evans has erected 22 buildings at Bellevue.

With bright eyes and elastic step yet gray, lusterless hair. It is unnat ural, needless. Parker's Hair Balsam will restore the black or brown prematurely lost, cleanse from all dandruff, and stop its falling. Don't surrender your hair without an effort to save

Munising shipped 17,500 ventson sad-

curative range of Dr. Jones' Red Clo ver Tonic are its great blood purifying qualities and its gentle aperitive action, thereby remove all restraint from secretive organs, curing promptly and thoroughly dyspepsia, costiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples, low spirits, sick and nervous headache, ague malaria, and all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. The most delicate stomach accepts it with relish. Price, fifty cents, of S. A. Wood.

Detroit and Windsor are to be connected by a new five-wire cable.

Better stop your cough while you can. Bye and bye nothing will do it. It is worth heeding, that Parker's Tonic is the best thing known for coughs, colds, torpid liver. kidney troubles weak and lungs. You risk your life in waiting. Take it while there is yet time.

There are over 800 Knights of Labor in the vicinity of Menominee.

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

Benona, Oceana county, has had 30 cases of diphtheria, eight fatal. 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. Satisfadtion guaranteed or money refunded. Only

25 cents. Sold by S. A. Wood 37y1

Buchanan Prices Current

Corrected every Wednesday by C. B. TREAT. These figures represent the prices, paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified Wheat, per bushel

Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling White Fish, per pound, selling....

Potatoes, (new). Wool (unwashed). Wool (washed).

take Poles four and one-half

Estate of Andrew C. Day, Dec'd. (First publication Nov. 19, 1885.) (First publication Nov. 19, 1885.)
OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
DAt a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the eighteenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five Present, DAVID E. HISMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Andrew C. Day, deceased.

Fresent, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Audrew C. Day, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Betsy Day, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate, may be granted to said Betsy Day, the Executrix named in said will or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the fifteenth day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner givenotice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[SEAL.]

DAVID E. HINMAN,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

Last publication Dec. 10, 188.5

THE CENTURY for 1885-6.

More than 200,000 Copies Monthly. Among the features for the coming volume, which begins with the November number, are:

THE WAR PAPERS
BY GENERAL GRANT AND OTHERS. BY GENERAL GRANT AND OTHERS.
These will be continued (most of them illustrated) until the chief events of the Civil War have been described by leading participants on both sides. General Grant's papers include descriptions of the battle of Chaitanooga and the Wilderness. Gen. McClellan will write of Antietam, Gen. D. C. Buell of Shiloh, Generals Pope, Longstreet and others of the Second Bull Run, etc., etc. Naval combats including the fight between the Xersearge and the Alabama, by officers of both ships, will be described.

The "Recollections of a Private" and special war papers of an anecdotal or humorous character will be features of the year.

SERIAL STORIES BY
W. D. HOWELLS, MARY HALLOCK FOOTE,

W. D. HOWELLS, MARY HALLOCK FOOTE AND GEORGE W. CABLE. Mr. Howells' serial will be in lighter vein than "The Rise of Silas Lapham." Mrs. Foote's is a story of mining lite, and Mr. Cable's a novelette of the Acadians of Louisiana. Mr. Cable will also contribute a series of papers on Slave songs and dances, including negro serpent-worship, etc.

SPECIAL FEATURES

SPECIAL FEATURES
Include "A Tricycle Pilgrimage to Rome," illustrated by Pennell; Historical Papers by Edward Eggleston, and others; Papers on Persia, by S. G. W. Benjamin, lately U. S. minister, with numerous illustrations; Astronomical Articles, practical and popular, on "Sidereal Astronomy"; Papers on Ohristian Unity by representatives of various religious denominations; Papers on Manual Education, by various experts, etc., etc.

SHORT STORIES By Frank R. Stockton, Mrs. Helen Jackson (H. H.), Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote, Joel Chandler Harris, H. H. Boyeson, T. A. Janvier, Julian Hawthorne, Richard M. Johnston, and others: and poems by leading poets. The Departments,—"Open Letters," "Bric-a-Brac," etc., will be fully systolical.

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CURE FITS!

Tone, Touch, Workmanship & Durability. WILLIAM KNABE & CO.

Nos. 204 and 206 West Baltimore Street, Baltimor
No. 112 Fifth Avenue. New York.

Estate of John G. Abele, deceased. First publication Nov. 12, 1885. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.

Probate Court for said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, ou Saturday, the seventh day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, Present, DAVID E. HIXMAN, Judge of probate.

In the matter of the estate of John G. Abele, deceased.

Henry Wolkens. Administrator of said estate. deceased.

Henry Wolkens, Administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

ministrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 9th day of December next, at ten o'clockin the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, it any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

nearing.
[L. S.] DAVID E. HINMAN,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
Last publication Dec. 3, 1883. Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss.
In the matter of the estate of Orn M. Beckwith, Willa L. Beckwith and Della M. Beckwith, with, with L. Beckwith and Dental Deckwis, minors.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Guardian of the estate of said minors, by the Hon. Judge of Frobate for the County of Berrien, on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1885, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the premises, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Saturday, the 19th day of December, A. D. 1885, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lois two (2) and three (3) in Block "H" Clark's addition to the village of Buchanan, in the County of Berrieu and State of Michigan.

LOUISA J. BECKWITH,

Guardian of said Minors.

Niagara Watch Co.. The Michigan Hoop Co.,

The Michigan Hoop Co.,

THREE RIVERS, MICH.,

Will pay cash for Hickory,
Ash and Oak Hoop Poles. If
smooth and thin Bark, will

The Michigan Hoop Co.,

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Will agara Watch Co.,

Will send you the Fnest Imitation of a Gold Watch ever manufactured. Just Our. Warranted an Accurate Time-keeper. Gents' 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. Romember 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 \$1.00 on account, the balance can be paid at the green prices. Send all orders to Nagara Watches.

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Advantages: Railroads already built, numerous towns and cities, one of the healthiest parts of the United States, purest water, good markets, five fruit, good roads, schools, churches, large agricultural pipulation, best building material at w figures, good soil, low prices, easy terms, perfect lite. For books maps, charts, and all additional information, address W. O. HUGHART, Land Commissioner, Grand Rapids, Mich., G Or Savana Robberts, Traveling Agent.

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and by far the Most Readable. Agents wanted everywhere to earn money in distributing the Sun's Pre-

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Tonic, Stimulant, and Tissue-Maker. Blood-Forming, Iron and Sugar of Milk.
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Containing the hyponosphites of IRON, LIME,
SODA AND POTASH, suspended in the only
syrup prepared with SUGAR OF MILLS, and flavored with the choices fruits. Pleasant to the tast.
The Hypophosphites and Sugar of Milk inve an
established reputation with the most eminent
physicians of Europe and America in cases of

CONSUMPTION, MALARIAL FEVERS, rever, or any of the Eruptive Fevers. It speedily restores lost strength and vitality. As a Chemical Food and a prompt and effective tonic it is specially adapted to the disorders incident to Children while teething.

Physicians are requested in prescribing to specify Thorne's Hypophosphites.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
PRICE, \$1.00 PER BOTTLE. BIT Bottles to any address for \$5.00. THORNE PHARMACEUTICAL CO., CHICAGO, ILL. A Prefly Woman's Secret.

Michigan Central R. R.

Time Table taking effect Sept. 6, 1885.

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Avery's Salien Dayton Suchanan

ackson.... rass Lake helsea

nn Arbor....

awton

Oowngiac.... Viles.... Buchanan....

Lake Kensfugton Chicago

+Stop only on signal.

Mail. |D. Ex.|Accom|N. Ex.

Mail. [D. Ex. Ex.]

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O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. P. & T. Agt A. F. PEACOCK, Agent, Buchanan.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY R. R.

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

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The most universally useful book ever published. It tells completely HOW TO DO EVERYTHING in the best way. How to be Your Own Lawyer; How to Do Business Correctly and Successfully; How to Act in Society and everywhere. A gold mine of varied information to all classes for constant reference. A GENTS WANTED for all or spare time. To know why this book of REAL value and attractions sells better than any other, apply for terms to

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E Rev. O. H. Tillany, D.D. Grant's own book only covers the war; this completes his sounderful life story. Get the only official, reliable, and richly i tustrated work. Don't be deceived by initiations. Demand is tomeries, 3,000 AGENTS Wanted.

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For Catarrh, Rheumatism, Piles, Cuts

Sores, Ulcers, Sore Throat,

And in fact all diseases that are accompanied by INFLAMMATION, either severe or mild, has, in our opinion, no equal in the whole range of medicine. We would also say to owners of horses, that we have used the remedy upon horses for Guts, Sores, Ulcers, Blood Poisoning, and its effect was truly wonderful. We consider it the best remedy we ever used.

Sold by S. A. WOOD, and by druggists generally

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ATENTS. Munn & Co. have also had Thirty-Eight years' practice before practice before a prepared

E. H. COOK, Veternary Surgeon.
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M. S. BALLOU,
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AND SOCIETY.

IN BUSINESS

Fear of discovery, when she resorts to false hair and dyes, is a source of constant anxiety to her. The very persons from whom she most desires to hide the waning of her charms are the ones most likely to make the discovery. But there is no reason why she should not regain and retain all the beauty of hair that was her pride in youth. Let her use Ayer's Hair Vigor, and, not only will her hair cease to fall out, but a new growth will appear where the scalp has been denudel; and locks that are turning gray, or have actually grown white, will return to their pristing freshness and brilliance of color. Ayer's Hair Vigor cures AYER'S HAIR VIGOR cures

Buchulan Niles. Dowagiac Decatur, Lawton Kalantazoo. Galesburgh Hereditary Baldness. GEORGE MAYER. Flatonia, Texas, was bald at 23 years of age, as his ancestors had been for several generations. One bottle of HAIR VIGOR started a growth of soft, downy hairall over his scalp, which soon became thick, long, and vigorous.

Ayer's Hair Vigor is not a dye, but, by healthful stimulation of the roots and color glands, speedily restores to its original color hair that is

Turning Cray. MRS. CATHERINE DEAMER, Point of Rocks, Md., had her hair suddenly blanched by fright, during the late civil war. AYER'S HAIR VIGOR restored it to its natural color, and made it softer, glossier, and more abundant than it had been before.

Scalp Diseases Which cause dryness, brittleness, and falling of the hair, dandruff, itching, and ing of the hair, dandruff, itching, and annoying sores, are all quickly cured by AYER'S HAIR VIGOR. It cured Herrer BOYD, Minneapolis, Minn., of intolerable Itching of the Scalp; J. N. CARTER, JR., Occoquan, Va., of Scald Head; Mrs. D. V. S. LOVELACE, Lovelaceville, Ky., of Tetter Sores; Miss Bessie H. Bedloe, Burlington, Vt., of Scalp Disease and Dandruff. Torpidity of the roots of the hair, which, if neglected, may result in incurable baldness, is readily cured by AYER'S HAIR VIGOR. As VIGOR. As

A Toilet Luxury

Ayen's Hain Vigor has no equal. It is colorless, cleanly, delightfully perfumed, and has the effect of making the hair soft, pliant, and glossy. Ayer's Hair Vigor, PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists.

Is like the man who always keeps his word. It performs all that it agrees to do. It has cured, and will cure Brights Disease. It has won its way to nopularity on its own lutrinsic worth as a reliable cure in All the provident diseases of the Liver, Kidney's and Urinary Organs. We guaranted 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 passanges? 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. Bewere of imitations. See that it is manufactured at No. 72 Mill-st., Rochester, N. Y., and bears our trade mark—a divided kidney. In all cases of constipation of the bowels, use Dr. Craig's Laxative Pill.

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

23-35

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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 specialty.

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

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

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Being Yillage 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 locating or showing lots to customers.

Free Remember 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

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and Stimulating effects at the roots of the hair, It is not a Dye! [We do not use Nitrate of Silver.] We invite Ladies and Gentlemen—OLD or YOUNG, BALD or GRAY—to use WALNUTINE, knowing that its effect will cause you to recommend it to others who desire to produce a healthy growth of dark or brown hair. It will gradually change and restore Gray hair to its natural color, without discoloring the skin. It also re-moves Scaly Humors and Dandruff and prevents the moves Scaly Humors and Dandruff and prevents the hair from falling off. We recommend the disuse of ALL OLD REMEDIES and a trai of this NEW DISCOVERY. It is unquestionably the Best Shair Restorative, Tonic and Bressing EVER MADE!! It is sold by all Druggists at 25 per cent. less than the old SI.00 price—our price being 75 cents per bottle, LARGE SIZE.

GAUTION!! Don't be induced to take any other article—insist on having WALNUTINE!

BOND'S NEW DISCOVERY when you call for it. J. R. BOND & CO., Chicago, Proprietors. The Trade supplied by all WIIOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

CHAS. B. TREAT,

Successor to Treat & Redden,

Leading Grocers!

Having bought the interest of my partner, Mr. L. L. Redden, I will continue the business at the old stand. where I will strive by honest and fair dealing, to hold all the trade of my old 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 and fresh, and will consist of

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.

STOVES! STOVES!

Cook Stoves, Coal Stoves, Wood Stoves,

Parlor Stoves, Oil Stoves, Gasoline Stoves,

All kinds, from the cheapest to the dearest.

BUY A STOVE OF SAMSON & PIERCE,

Buchanan, and keep warm.

Drugs, Medicines, Books, Stationery, School Supplies,

&c., &c., &c.

A first-class Pharmacist to fill Prescriptions.

> S. A. WOOD, Buchanan.



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General Agents Wanted. Of extra ability and experience, to take general appointing agencies, to find and start other canvassers on fast-selling books. Extraordinary inducements. Applicants must show they mean business by stating by letter (no postal cards) in Full their experience, etc.

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GALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS



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.



Last week closed with a young winter.

BENTON HARBOR supports seven meat markets.

MRS. A. P. SHEPARDSON left Monday to join her husband in Kansas.

Sr. Joseph has a new light house about completed.

Wm. Wetherby's family is provided for Ly \$6,100 life insurance he carried.

SHERIFF PECK was in Chicago and witnessed the execution of the three Italian murderers, last week.

MRS. ELLIS H. CLARKE, who has spent the summer here, left Tuesday to join her husband in Florida.

In a garnishee case of Obadiah Rogers vs. C. H. French, for the collection of a debt against Theodore Thomas, the jury disagreed.

Work has been progressing on a new dam at the Rural mills of Rough & Fox, the past week.

Dowagiac has 69 street lamps. Buchanan could not affort as many and worries along with 86

amount of complaint of soft corn this Mr. George Slater has received

notice that his patent on a folding bed has been allowed. Ox account of circuit court demand-

ing the attention of the counsel in the Rice-Hus adultery case it has been adjourned to Monday, Dec. 1.

REPORT reached us that the night operator at Galien was robbed Monday night, but our reporter could not give

Mr. Henry Johnson has returned to his old vacation of operating a dray and will be pleased to serve any needing services in his line.

THE frost has been rather severe on J. F. Hahn's new walk, scaling the surface quite badly. Jake appears to be in hard luck.

THE editor of the Watervliet Record has a stock of stationery and fancy goods in connection with his print

MARRIED.—By. Rev. J. F. Bartmess. Nov. 11, at the home of the bride's parents in Berrien Springs, Mr. Melvin Knight and Miss Dora Mahem.

By invitation of the Berrien county Horticultural Society, the annual meeting of the Michigan Horticultural Society will be held at Benton Harbor Dec. 1, 2 and 3,

THANKS.—The family of the late Andrew C. Day wish to extend heartfelt thanks to the neighbors and friends who assisted them during his long sickness, and at his death.

MARRIED, Nov. 17, 1885, at Hill's Corners in the Baptist church, by Elder W. P. Birdsall, Mr. J. H. Smith, of Rock Rapids, Iowa, and Miss Maggie E. Miller, of Weesaw township, Mich.

MISS NELLIE BALDWIN, after trying her school last week, is once more confined to her room in sickness. Miss Mary Guyer is teaching in her room until she is able to resume her duties.

THE wheel for Bainton Bros' new grist mill was drawn to the mill. Tuesday morning. The other machinery is also arriving, and will be placed in position for business as rapidly as possi-

MARRIED.-Mr. F. H. Andrews and Miss Wilda Searles, both of this place, were married at Niles, Nov. 10, Rev. I. R. A. Wightman officiating. The new family starts in life with the well wishes of a large circle of friends.

COL. SAMUEL WELLS is moving his family to Grand Rapids, where they will make their home for the future. Mr. Wells and his family have made many friends during their residence here, who will not be pleased to see them move away.

STILL the post-office plot deepens. As the time for a change approaches, new candidates enter the field with unexpected vigor. The disinterested He has struck it rich, the stock having public is enjoying the anxiety of the candidates with a relish that is remarkable.

PAW PAW people, without regard to party, creed or sect, held an enthusiastic meeting Monday evening and indorsed the railroad project from Kalamazoo to Benton Harbor, by way of Paw Paw.—Detroit Journal.

in town vesterday.

friends in Minnesota. MISSES Grace Burk and Kittie Gaines. of Mishawaka, visited friends in this

MRS. C. C. COTTEN and two sons, Master Ollie and Roger, of Kalamazoo, are visiting her mother and other relatives in this place.

MR. J. W. HAZELTINE and sister, of Madison, Wis., are visiting relatives, the guest of Mr. Geo. Baker in Baker-

MISS CARRIE HEATON has been called to Charlotte on account of the sickness of her sister, and for the present the place of preceptress in the high

school is vacant. J. F. PECK, of Berrien Centre, has

Mirror Nov. 7. Buchanan four or five years.

J. N. RICHARDSON, who has served the past year as foreman in the Independent office, is now sticking type at

An attorney called upon Steve Wood for a divorce blank, and after looking his case of blanks all over two or three times he concluded that the nearest he could come to it would be a "Notice

Two St. Joseph men have been granted patents this week, F. Miner, on a furnace grate and R. Oxford, on a washing machine. As the field for patent washing machines is comparatively vacant there is no doubt of Ox-

J. C. Bloom's grist mill, at Benton Barbor, and a dwelling house near by were burned. Wednesday night, Nov. 11, by fire originating in the mill, supposed to be incendiary work. Loss about \$3,300. Insurance on the mill

QUITE a number of the soldier boys the state home provided for them. Some have been taken to the temporary home and others are receiving substantial aid at their own homes.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Nov. 19: WE hear more than the usual | Miss Emma Bly, Mrs. Hynson, Darins Neib. Mrs. Adah Wilson, J. B. White. Postal Cards—Robert Broadhurst, Ru ${f Bussell}.$

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

THE friends of Eld. Benj. Finney and wife gave them a surprise party, Saturday evening, it being the thirtyfirst anniversary of their marriage. A pleasant time was had. They left substantial tokens of their regards to the amount of about eighteen dollars.

PROTECTIVE associations among merchants as a protection against the encroachments of dead beats, are becoming quite popular in this state. Berrien county is credited with one, while the Niles Democrat has one of its own, by publishing its beats to the

In the case of Thomas Vanderhoof as Administrator of the estate of Wm. Hardy against the estate of David Rough, judgment was rendered in favor of plaintiff for \$1840.28 Thirty move for a new trial, which will most likely be done.

SHERIFF PECK has appointed Wm. J. Jones, of Oronoko, Deputy Sheriff, vice Noah Claypool deceased. When Mr. Jones gets after a criminal he will most likely bring him to time in short order. Mr. Peck is noted for an efficient corps of deputies, and this ap-

THE party of young ladies and genemployment for that time of night more congenial with their standing in society. Some of them would have considered it a queer joke had night

THE propriter of the manufacturing Establishment Refered to in the Buchanan Record of November 12th 1885. I whish to say in Reply there to, that i will dow all the worke Refered to on the Signe in front of my manufactor-Establishment for 25 purcent less on the Dollar than former prices, I have worked in this county for the past 35 years cum one cum all and see the signe with out a coppywright.

ONE of the improvements needed in this place is gas works, but as the town is not quite ready for such a public work, Mr. O. A. Koontz concluded to not wait for the rest of the town, and has accordingly had a plumber fit his house with gas fixtures, and supplies the gas from a gasoline reservoir that he has planted in the top of an appletree in his yard, and has as good a gas light for the premises as any one

THE Evening News, Monday, contained the following regarding the good fortune of our townsman, W. A.

A. Severson, Buchanan druggist, disposed of his business and put the proceeds in the Aurora iron mining company, of Ironwood, Ontonagon county. appreciated 110 per cent. since May. Three towns of 1,000 inhabitants each having grown up on the range this summer. A 700-lb lump of pure iron taken from this mine is now at the New Orleans exposition, and the average assay is greater than that of any other American mine. The company expects to mine 200,000 tons next season. Mr. Severson sees greater profit in iron than in drugs even.

was awakened by a familiar voice saying "Give 'em your solo, Pete." Holmes must have a strange imagination. We are afraid he will never hear such music. Neither Peter or Paul ever sang a solo "as any one knows of."-Mirror.

the fiddle. Union Thanksgiving services will be held at the Presbyterian church, of this village, commencing at 10:30 A.M., Thursday, Nov. 26. Below is the pro-

Singing by the choir. Scriptural lessons, read by Rev. H.

7. Warren. Prayer, by Rev. B. Finney. Reading the Governor's Thanksgivng Proclamation, by Rev. Mr. Mattox.

Singing, by the choir. Sermon, by Rev. C. G. Thomas, Prayer, by Rev. Wm. Roe. Report of the Relief Com. Election of officers, and collection.

Singing, by the choir. Benediction. J. H. Roe will take charge of the

THE apportionment of primary school interest fund for this year, just made, amounts to 72 cents for each pupil reported by the last census. This gives the districts in this township the

following amounts: District, No. 1.............\$435.60 " 2..... 30.96 " 4..... 32.48 " 5..... 48.96 " 6..... 25.92 " 7..... 22.32 The amount apportioned to the coun-

ty is \$8,760,24, there having been reported 12.167 children between the ages of five and twenty years. The several townships receive the follow-

Bainbridge......\$348.48 Benton...... 980.64 Berrien..... 311.76 Buchanan 637.20 Galien..... 295.20 Lake. 296.64 New Buffalo...... 286.56 Niles. 353.52 Oronoko..... 391.68

Weesaw..... 274.32 SOUTH BEND claims to be the first city in the United States to successfully operate an electric street railway. The Tribune of last Saturday thus explains the arrangement:

Royalton..... 241.20

St. Joseph..... 800.40

Sodus..... 245.52

Watervliet..... 427 68

"The first thing is a large engine nouse, containing three dynamos for the rear wheels and was run over generating the current. In this case they are run at a high rate of speed by sent through a large copper wire suspended over the track.

The current completes its circuit by means of a wire extending from the large copper wire to the car, where it works an electric motor, which furnishes the motive power to the car wheels. It goes from the wheels to one of the tracks, whence it finds its way back to the engine house. To make this track a perfect conductor strips of brass are laid under the joints of the rails. The motor is in the bottom of the car, and as the car goes along the track the connecting wire follows by means of an ingenious little device called a 'traveler,' which slides along the big copper wire. The motor conveys the power to the axles of the car by means of chain and gearing. The speed is regulated by a device placed at each end of the car. It consists of a small cylinder, on the top of which are two cranks working horizontally after the manner of the ordinary street car brake, only they are not quite so large. One of these handles regulates the speed and the other the current. If the driver desires a speed of four miles an hour he places the speed handle at a certain notch. Then in order to start the car the driver turns the other handle letting on the current or turning it off at pleasure. The highest speed allowed by the regulator is eight miles an hour. Practically six miles was made easily in the operations at South Bend Satur

THREE OAKS ITEMS.

This, for the benefit of those who do not attend church: Thanksgiving service at the Congregational church, on the day appointed by Gov. Alger.

The Baptist church was re-opened on last Sabbath, Rev. M. M. Martin delivering a solid, eloquent and appropriate sermon to a large congregation. Respecting the interior of the building. a man, tho' a fool, need not enquire

concerning the inprovement thereof. R. M. Breece and son are prying up and digging up the old land marks from S. H. Martin's emporium, so that at present all is without form and void, but out of chaos an attractive holiday number is to be moulded.

Paul M. Chamberlain has returned Miss Kate Sherrill, of Niles, is with

relatives and friends at her old home, for a time. C. H. Bradley and family will spend the winter with Capt. T. C. Bradley. Prof. Souers has not, as yet, collected

enough material for a writing school in Three Oaks. Mr. David, of Buchanan, was in

town on Monday. N. L. Stratton and family will occupy the house lately vacated by Macy

DeBoer. Died, on Saturday last, an infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Burwell Hinchman. Monsieur Dr. Gray, the wronged but immaculate medicine man, has been telling his pitiful yarn and pulling teeth in some parts of Chikaming. He examined Mr. Dunkleberger and assurred the family that he could be saved, although Ann Arbor had given up the case. Fortunately his brilliant operation was not permitted to enlighten the world, and Mr. D. still

J. U. Parry is having an office built just south of his new residence, in which type-writing and wooden hen

translations will predominate. Chikaming wheel of fortune has made half a revolution, carrying with it to the top, the despised of last spring. Members of the Township Board who then favored the acceptance of fifteen years and \$3000 off were hooted at, and accused of "selling out". Pieces of heat, resists a pressure greater than any rope long enough to throw over a limb; other kind of marble and is susceptible beautiful little coffins in which to store of the highest polish.

away big-headed men; touching epistles: epistles not so touching, and other affectionate emblems distributed from the invisible depths of generous hearts warned those in power to tread with cautious step and slow, or lookout for trip tickets to the shoreless subsequently, in the council of war of Nov. 11, around the modern camp-fire This was a case where Peter played -the ballot-box-it was found that the number of braves had wilted and puckered, either from summer's heat or deliberate reason. And with the voice of three to one admitted that perhaps it was better to accept the offer made in the childhood of 1885.

And the new board was instructed to voice the sentiment. Oh. consistency, verily thou art a dandy! i+? KENO.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Nov. 18, 1885. Isaac Light returned on Tuesday evening, from his Eastern visit. He

reports a very enjoyable trip. A. H. Lineaweaver goes to Georgetown, Pa., on Thursday of this week, to spend the winter.

A little son, aged 3 years, of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Mark, of near Fairland, this township, fell into a tub of boiling water on Friday, the 13th inst., and died from the terrible effects the same day. Mrs.Rebecca Cassel has been very sick with nuralgia, for a week past. She is improving slowly.

Mr. Herman Rapp and wife, of New Buffalo, Da., returned on Saturday evening last, to spend the winter here, among relatives and friends. John Aildebrand of Niles had a very

narrow escape with his life, by jumping from the noon express going north at Pokagon crossing on the C. W. & M. J. Hill and B. F. Layman are putting up a feed mill near the Wabash depot. Mrs. Uriah Shaffer was visiting

friends at Galien over Sunday. Mr. H. L. Rutter, Sr., is visiting friends and relatives at Marcellus and Volinia.

County Press.

[Benton Harbor Expositor.] A white owl was recently killed south of the city that measured four feet nine inches from tip to tip. It has been sent to a Detroit taxidermist... A swindler of the first water is on his rounds. Look out for him. He does not handle Bohemain oats, fruit trees or lightning rods, but he is a decorative painter. For a small consideration in money and his dinner he will so decorate the hands of the clock that at night the time can be told without lighting a lamp, as the paint he uses is illuminating and shows quite clearly. The result is 25 cents and a dinner out and the fraud gone, while the hands of the clock can not be seen at all at night, nor daytime either, being painted the same color as the dial.

[St. Joseph Herald.] Monday the tug Minnie B. lifted 3.-400 pounds of trout, and Tuesday about 2,090. These are the largest lifts yet and are quite encouraging to our fishermen. We hope the "good luck" will continue ... Frankie Chrest, youngest son of Wm. Chrest, of this place, while "hanging on" to A. Birdsey's wagon, which was loaded with hay, on Wednesday, fell under one of about the center of the body. Injuries not serious. Another boy, whose name we do not learn, in "catching a ride" a few days ago, was caught in the wheel to the wagon and severely injured in the leg.

[Niles Mirror.] Wm. Duffey, night clerk at the Bond House, thought he saw his overcoat going out, Thursday morning last, with one of the guests. To make sure of it he went to his room and found that he had been thinking about right, and officer Zwergel was informed and the thief was arrested. He gave his name as Chas. Morgan, of Chicago. He said he was never arrested before and was drunk when he took the coat, but showed no signs of intoxication when arrested. Recorder Landon sentenced him to the State House of Correction at Ionia for 90 days. It has since been learned that he was discharged from the Northern Indiana penitentiary the day before his arrest here.

State Items.

Marshall is filling an order for 25 tons of paper for San Francisco. The crops of 16 turkeys recently sold

in Detroit contained 13 pounds of grain The Michigan postal telegraph company are putting up poles in Pontiac. Lansing has a new system of water

works and is proud of the improve-

Roots of willow trees blocked up the Milwaukee street sewer at Jackson and they are being removed.

Tekonsha has no saloons and the Calhoun county poorhouse has not even one pauper from Tekonsha.

An elderly Tekonsha woman prophesies a cold winter on account of the unusual number of marriages. A large mink makes his home in an Allegan mill and keeps the premises

clear of rats. The Kalamazoo Electric company, with \$50,000 capital has filed articles of association with the Secretary of

Jones & Palmer, proprietors of the egg coolery at Dowagiac, have 40,000 dozen eggs which they have begun to ship to the Eastern market. A Grand Rapids man last week shot-

a gray eagle measuring six feet and ten inches from tip to tip. The bird was shot at Thornapple lake. The new hall of Coldwater Grange

will be dedicated on Thanksgiving evening, when the Hon. Cyrus G. Luce will deliver the address. A Battle Creek lawyer has been fin-

ed \$12 for expectorating in open

court. He used a brother lawyer's beaming countenance as a cuspidor .-Detroit Journal. William Blott, of Bloomfield, Iowa, was present at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. George Eaton in 1835, attended the golden wedding of the old couple, each of whom is 74 years old, at their

night. Once more we hear of Wilbur F. Clute. He and H. M. Fogg, of Lansing, have bought the Bay City World plant and will publish a Knights of Labor paper, to be known as the Valley Daily Star, at Bay City.

home in Grand Blanc, last Thursday

cently opened stone quarry at Manistique. The rocky deposit spreads over nearly 1,000 acres. Specimens of the rock have been analyzed by the state geologist at Ann Arbor, who pronoun' ces it Dolan marble of fine quality. It is very hard, stands the test of intense

ing his hand to fall on the can below. George Meharg, the boy who accidentally shot himself last week, is able to be around again. The ball was found in his stockings, having worked out of the wound while he was walking home after having been shot.—Au-Sable and Oscoda Saturday Night.

Canvas-back ducks killed in the Monroe marshes are said to bring \$3.25 to \$3.50 per pair in the Eastern markets, and from \$2.50 to \$3.00 a piece when served in the leading restaurants. -Monroe Democrat. The Boycotter is the latest journal-

istic venture in Grand Rapids. If it's name has the significence it bears in other parts of the country, the sooner it passes into history the better. Mrs. Lucy Hunt died at the county

house at Evart Wednesday. It is asserted that she had ten children still living in comfortable circumstances. and yet they did nothing for her or her husband, who died in the same place in June, 1884. Marshall has a mystery. The Ex-

pounder says: A mysterious lady who walks the streets at night is creating some excitement. She is described as being tall and graceful. At all hours of the night she is met on the streets, always alone. Many have sought to catch a glimpse of her face but none have succeeded. She appears from unexpected quarters, and disappears suddenly, no one knows how. Some of the more superstitious are inclined to believe that it is an apparration, and many children are afraid to venture after nightfull upon the streets she most frequents.

Cost of Insects.

The Country Gentleman well says: "The yearly loss by the depredation of insects in the United States has been variously estimated at from two to three hundred million dollars; but although the amount of crops has been continually increasing, we have no doubt the insect losses have decreased, through the knowledge of cultivators to elude or destroy them. A late scientific writer says there is no doubt it would be wise economy for every State in the Union to have a properly qualified officer charged with the study of insect injuries and benefits, and that many times his salary would be saved to the State."

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine. For December closes the eighteenth volume of this well-known fayorite magazine with a table of contents which is attractive and timely. It is especially rich in portraits, containing the Rev. R. T. Thorton, the English cricketing parson; the late Earl of Shaftesbury; Bishop Maclagan, of Lich field, England, and a view of the Ca thedral; Bishop Wordsworth, the new Bishop of Salisbury, Lingland; the Rev. Moses A. Hopkins, the newly appoint: ed Colored Minister to Liberia; the late Bishop Henry C. Lay, of Easton, Md., and the late Cardinal McCloskey, of New York, each with a biographical sketch. The twenty-second of the series of Parables is devoted to "The Pharisee and the Publican," and the Sacred Musicians of this number are Ignaz Assmayer, George Perry, John Henry Griesbach and Johann The interesting series of Glaces at Bible Histor is concluded in this number, as is also Mrs. Farmer's story, "What She Made of Her Life." Mrs. Mathew's "Dilettante Days" goes on in the same charming manner, and "Love's Harvest" shows signs of near-

York city, at 25 cents a number, or \$2.50 a year, postpaid.

ing its end. Among the other articles

are "Old St. Joseph's" of Philadelphia:

"The Home and Grave of Anthony

Wayne," Gounod's "Mors et Vita," and

many bright short articles, stories and

poems. Published by Mrs. Frank Leslie, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New

Book Notice. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK (J. II. Haulenbeek, Philadelphia) for December is decidedly a handsome number, replete with such attractions as delight the ladies at the commencement of the holiday season. The three pages of colored designs for holiday novelties in the line of fancy work are deserving of particular attention, as they will suggest to many what to make as Christmas mementoes—there are also three pages illustrating fancywork in black. The other illustrations this month are excellent, particularly one of Miss Mary Anderson, which is accompanied by a sketch of her career. In this number the publisher also promises to every subscriber, as a Christmas present, a special pattern cut to measurement, worth 75 cents: also, it presents to all little girls, patterns for dolls' clothing, and offers rewards for the best clothes made from the patterns. And last, but not least of the offers, is the Premium engraving, 12x15, to all subscribers for 1886. Gody's is truly a live, wide-awake magazine, as full of interest as it is of promises. Best of all, it fulfills its promises. The lady who does not see

the December number certainly will miss á treat. This number of the magazine closes the one hundred and eleventh volume, which is one of the most comprehensive and satisfactory that has ever been issued from that office. During the past year the magazine has improved wonderfully, and it continues making rapid strides towards a goal that surpasses any it has previously attained. The December number contains the prospectus for 1886 and terms to club raisers. Specimen copies, 15

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for December is received, surpassing in beauty even what we had expected. It contains two costly steel-engravings; a mammoth colored steel fashion-plate; a superb colored pattern, such as would sell at retail for fifty cents; and more than half a hundred wood-cuts of fash ion, emdroidery, etc. Only the immense circulation of "Peterson" can explain how all this can be afforded. The literary contents are even better than usual. Mrs. Ann S. Stephens finishes her powerful novelet, that has awakened so much interest during the yaer. Professor Boutelle contributes a story so intensely exciting, that it might have been written by the late Hugh Conway himself. Besides these there are numerous other first-class tales and other articles, some of them charmingly illustrated. This number ends the volume. Great improvements for 1886 are promised, though "Peterson" seems to us already as nearly perfect as a lady's-book can be. Every woman ought to take it. It is exceed ingly cheap: only two dollars a year. Great deductions are made, moreover An addition to the mineral wealth of ting up clubs: among others an extra to clubs, with costly premiums for getthe upper peninsula is found in a re- copy to a person getting up a club of four and sending \$6.50. Now is the time to get up clubs. Specimens are sent gratis, if written fot in good faith Address Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Locals.

Everybody buys them. The best all wool Hose you ever saw for 25c, at our REDDEN & BOYLE.



Buchanan Rink. Monday Evening, Nov. 23, 1885.

NELLIE SMITHS.O Remember Christmas is almost here, and for nice presents call and see me.

You will find the finest line of Scarfs

and Handkercheifs for both Ladies and

Gents ever brought to this market.

Come early and get your girl or fellow a nice present, at GRAHAM'S ATTENTION, SOLDIERS! On Tuesday, Dec. 1, Mr. Louis K. Gillson, pension and claim attorney of Chicago, Detroit and Washington, will be at the office of Theo. G. Bearer, Esq. Reddick's building, Niles, for the pur-

an attorney of large experience. 2 w

It will do you good to call at PEOK & BEISTLE'S.

Just returned from Chicago with another invoice of goods, and they will be Look at our 10 cent Handkerchiefs.

The Misses Helen and Nellie WEAVER, having secured the services of Miss Bessie Bird, a competent and fashionable Dress and Cloak maker of Chicago, wish to announce that they will be pleased to receive patrons wishing the latest styles and firstclass work, and will guarantee perfect satisfaction to all those who may call, on second floor of Imhof's Block, Front

street, after Nov. 17.

To THE PUBLIC.—I have opened a the meat buying public, and promise in return to keep a full line of all kinds of meats, and of the best the country affords. A, BARMAN.

Goods and Suitings, at We will sell you anything in fancy

The finest line of Hanging Lamp's ever brought to this town, are now for C. B. TREAT'S. IF not, WHY not go to MORGAN &

Co's to buy your clean Groceries. 🔏 Be sure and see our Hanging Lamps C. B. TREAT. 7

day afternoon and evening. Twenty different patterns of Hanging Lamps, at C. B. TREAT'S. CICERO:-Where, O Ceasar, didst get

-At J. II. ROE'S. Well, why don't you go to J. H. Roe's and get one?

Call and see the great curiosity, at PECK & BEISTLE:7

90 cents buys a nice all-wool Jersey E. MORGAN & Co. have opened a fine line of Hanging Lamps. Come and see them. Cheap and good. Look around and then come and see

REDDEN & BOYLE'S. given away with Baking Powder, at ,

C. B. TREAT'S. Come and see them. Ladies' Seal Plush Sacques, Ladies' Brocaded Silk Newmarkets, Ladies' tailor made English Newmarkets; a nice Diagonal Beaver Newmarket. You will find the best line of Cloaks at our store REDDEN & BOYLE.

ATTENTION.

JOHN B. ALDEN'S **PUBLICATIONS**

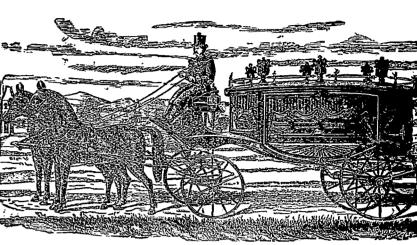
DODD & SON. Agents.

Books From 2c to \$9.60 Each.

A BIG BARGAIN!

\$10 Newmarket!

AT HIGH'S.

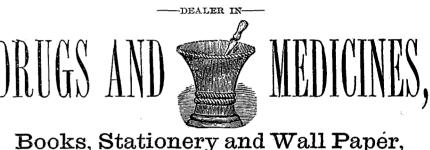


C.H.BAKER&CO.

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.

W. H. KEELER,

(Successor to Daniel Weston,)



Hoods for ladies and Hoods for babies that are beautiful, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes

Fine Soaps, Sponges, &c.

39 Front Street.

A FINE LINE OF FALL GOODS

JUST RECEIVED BY

W. TRENBETH,

Come and Examine.

THE TAILOR.

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

I have just received my fall stock of

Call and get prices before buying. I. K. WOODS. Remember, Bishop keeps a full line of Groceries, Crockery Glassware and

Bakery Goods, at bottom prices. EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in the post office room. Highest cash price paid for all kinds

Highs sell more ladies' Hose than ever, because ours is the cheapest and est assortment. Try the Anti-Washboard Soap. Found only at BISHOP.

BISHOP sells Stoneware at Sc a

of Produce, at

BISHOP'S?

NOTICE.-E. MORGAN & Co. will pay the highest price for good Butter. We want Butter.

CASH .- We will pay CASH for good

Butter. No other need apply. her need apply.
E. MORGAN & CO. You ought to see the fine present given away with Baking Powder, at cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. 7y1

DON'T FORGET that I am still on

deck with a good stock of Groceries,

at bed rock prices. GEO. W. FOX. Call at GEO. Fox's and see his new stock of Queens Ware just received.

those who have been trusted for drugs

he has sold out and wants his money. Call at his store and settle.

25 cents. Recollect, you will always find me at the bottom on Prices.

Buchanan, Mich. PHACTS AND PHYSIC. The skeleion man in a museum is

Norristown Herald. Lesson from a Mastodon. The tusks of a mastodon recently found in Illinois weighed 175 pounds each. What a gigantic toothache that animal must have been capable of having! And such neuralgia! Neuralgia, or nerve ache, generally proceeds

out. Mr. W. W. Redman, Piqua, O., says, "Brown's Iron Bitters permanently cured me of neuralgia. Shipments of ore from u.p. mines

this season are 200,000 tons less than

The Flint conservatory of music and hall is to be sold at sheriff's sale, Dec. 18. For colds, croup, asthma bronchitis

Two Detroit hotels, the Antisdel and Rice have no saloons run in con-Never neglect a constipated condition of the bowels, or serious results

Washtenaw county took care, on an average, of 821/3 paupers the past year. Quinsy troubled me for twenty years. Since I started using Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, have not had an attack. Mrs. Letta Conrad, Standish, Mich. 4

A quiet New Yorker has broken two

Grand Rapids faro banks recently.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla works directly and promptly, to purify and enrich the blood, improve the appetite, strengthen the nerves, and brace up the system. It is, in the truest sense, an alterative medicine. Every invalid should give it a trial.

Hale's Honey the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. 282 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 25c. GermanCornRemover kills Corns & Bunions Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye-Black and Brown, 60c. Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure. 600. Detroit has a public night school and 51 girls and 251 men and boys at-

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

Paw Paw capitalists are agitating

A grand rush for the Prize Coffee, at PECK & BEISTLE. on my second bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, and feel confident of a complete cure. Mary C. Thompson, Cerro Gor Allyn Seymour of Crockety. Ottawa and other goods by D. Weston, that | county, has a bible printed in 1597.

I still keep 5 pounds of Prunes for equal as a cure for colds in the head and headache resulting from such colds. It is a remedy of sterling merit. Ed. L. Crosly, Nashville, Tenn.

Soring Lake ladies visit village saloons in the interests of reform,

HOLMES, of the Buchanan Record of the 12th, says: "About midnight last night our slumbers were disturbed by The Visitors. CAPT. HUGHSON, of Dowagiac was the sounds of heavenly music." He

MR. J. RICHARDSON is visiting with

place last week.

J. F. Peck has been in business in

his own expense, having bought the Seneca County Record, at Bloomville,

to Quit,"

ford's fortune being assured.

in this vicinity who were sadly in need of assistance, are feeling the benefits of

GET your turkey ready for Thanksgiving, next Thursday. If you have two give one to some poor family who have none, and let them enjoy the blessings of earth with you. It will make the one you eat taste better.

days has been allowed in which to

pointment adds another of the same demen who were out on a frolic a few nights since, rolling movable articles about Front street, might find other

policeman Bartlett run them into the cooler for the night.

propritore

H. T. Mason, a Bay City machinist, had his hand run completely through at the industrial works by the spout of an oil can. He was prying up the cap

of an oil box when it gave way, allow-

Ladies, I wish to call your attention to the fact that I will sell during the remaining season Hats and Fancy Feathers at reduced rates. Call early and get bargains, at

Semething new in baby's Cloaking. Come and see it, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

pose of preparing the claims of soldiers. Mr. Gillson comes highly endorsed by Miss Ada C. Sweet, late pension agent at Chicago, and many others, and his visit will afford the so!diers of this vicinity an excellent opportunity to talk over their cases with

cheap. Call and see, GRAHAM./ We have a new line. REDDEN & BOYLE.

babies that are beautiful, at new meat market in Rough's block with every apartment in first class order and propose to keep them so. I respectfully solicit the patronage of

Just received a full line of Pants

and staple Groceries, WAY DOWN LOW for cash, at E. Morgan & Co's. Try

before buying. Remember, we keep the latest issues of Seaside and Monroe Library. They are cheap. P. O. NEWS STAND. Sylvester Sisters at the RINK, Satur-

that fine Chain and Watch? CAESAR (proudly exhibiting same):

Ladies wanted to learn Type-Writing. Employment furnished. J. U. PARREY, Three Oaks, Mich. Jacket at REDDEN & BOYLE'S

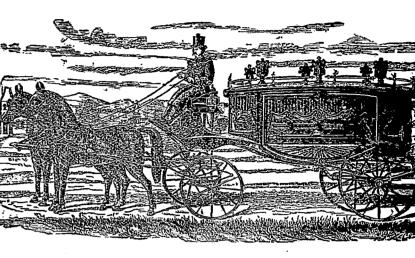
us. You will find just what you want a little bit cheaper at Forty dollars' worth of Silverware

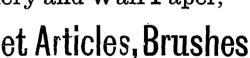
BOOK LOVERS.

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

A LOTTO ARRIVETO-DAY.

UNDERTAKING!





PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

always paid his salary before any other freaks. The manager recognizes him as the first lean on the premises.—

from a disordered condition of the blood. Brown's Iron Bitters enriches and purifies this and drives neuralgia

S. B. Darfey, mate of steamer Arizona, had his foot badly jammed. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured it. Nothing equal it for a quick pain reliever. 4

and sore throat use Dr. Thomas' Ec. lectric Oil, and get the genuine.

surely will follow, such as piles or impure blood. Use Burdock Blood Bit-Rubber Goods. Bheaper than ever. ters.

> About 8,000 bushels of beans have been marketed at Paw Paw this season.

> Firs.—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits

railroad connection with Benton Har-For over eight years I have suffered from catarrh which affected my eyes and hearing; have employed many physicians without relief. I am now

Ely's Cream Balm has completely cured me of a long strading case of catarrh. I have never yet seen its

GRAHAM.

BROTHER AND SISTER.

Cannot choose but think upon the time When out two lives grew like two buds that At slightest thrill from the bee's swinging

Because, the one so near the other is. He was the elder, and a little man Of forty inches, bound to show no dread; And I the girl that puppy-like now ran, Now lagged behind my brother's larger tread,

I held him wise, and when he talked to me Of snakes and birds, and which God loved the best,
I thought his knowledge marked the boundary
Where men grew blind, though angels knew
the rest.

-[George Lliot.

THE SHIP OF THE DESERT. The Camel's Qualifications for Usefulness

as a Means of Transportation. The horse and ox, with all their strength and their usefulness under favorable conditions, would shortly leave their bones bleaching on arid wastes if put in the camel's place, and man, his dependent, would die also, where never sepulchro is raised to mortal remembrance. But here comes nature's volunteer, and says to those who do business on great sands, "Send me." Let us ex-

amine his qualifications. First, his feet. They are spreading pads divided into wide toes encased in the skin as in a stocking. This operates on the principle of snowshoes, preventing the animal from sinking in the yielding sand. Callosities on the flexures of limbs and chest save the skin from cracking by contact with the heated sands when he lies down or kneels to receive his lading. His nostrils he can close as easily as his eyelids; thus is ho provisioned against the deadly simoon. He carries an eternal reservoir for seven or eight gallons of water, which he will deal out to himself at the rate of three quarts a day should circumstances require, while exposed to heat resem-bling that in which the Three Worthies were tried. Sometimes, alas, to keep himself from perishing of thirst, his owner is compelled to fall the beast for the sake of his little store of liquid. As regards food, his natural nippers of teeth clip and masticate to his satisfying relish the tough plants that contend for existence along the desert route; his habit of taking a bite from every dwarf acacia and its Lind occasioning many surprises of twisting and jumping to the unac-customed rider. The amble of the camel is a mixed rolling and pitching which is apt to be ill-appreciated 17 riders not to the manner born.—[Lavini: S. Goodwin in The Current.

A Co-Operative Success.

Eighteen iron molders, employes of a bankrupt foundry in New Hampshire, "chipped in" \$1,000 in 1881 and bought the foundry for themselves, forming a joint-stock co-operative concern. president, treasurer, foreman, and nine directors are chosen at the yearly meeting and their salaries are fixed at the same time. Five of the directors still work at the bench. The concern now employs forty-eight to fifty men. I.s capital stock has been quadrupled, some of it sold to outsiders to raise money for business extension. For no year has the annual dividend been less than 6 yer cent., and 8, 10, and 11 per cent. di.idends have been carned, but the surplus over 6 or 7 per cent. has been funded.

Last June some unsold stock was auctioned off to stockholders only and brought from 110 to 117. The business meetings are harmonious, although the men often have conflicted ideas, but the majority rules without a word of opposition after the vote. The men are temperate, work steadily, and all make good pay. There are a number of apprentices in the shop, preference being given to the sons of stockholders. Is there po lesson for other American workmen in these facts?--[Chicago News.

The graded system, excellent when not wrongly used, offers sturdy opposition to the teacher's progress and to the employment of original talents. The graded system is a constant temptation to teachers and supervisors to make the work of the school a beautifully-moving mechanism. A teacher succeeds in the work of reducing a school to a smoothlyrunning routine, and she is voted a success by the principal and the board. Sho is kept year after year in a work that stifics ambition, crystalizes habit, cheeks mental progress, but which makes a splendid show to the carcless visitor. If she can keep down her percentage of tardiness and keep up her percentage of attendance, though her pupils may be ignorant of the commonest facts and destitute of the ability to think, she is a success. - A. P. Cent in The Current.

Aristocrats in Trade.

Among us one has become a starter (Lord Hareus Beresford), another a dressmaker (Mr. Meade), and a third a bonnetmaker (Lord Granville Gordon) Spiller's cigarettes are commonly reported to be the property of the brother of a peer. Lord Londonderry daily advertises coals, while Lord Dudley's name stares us in the face over a shop window in Lowndes street. Several sons of peers are club secretaries or wine merchants, and sons of dukes are on 'change,' in the tea trade, etc. Lords Shrewsbury and Savernake run cabs, and there is quite an army of aristocratic brewers and agents. On the other hand, look at the number of new peers and powerful men who have formed new families from trade. Any one can pick out over a hundred names in the past seventy years. - [Vanity Tair. Chinese Printers in San Francisco.

The Chinese have invaded another industry at San Francisco. There are now three printing offices in that city which are owned by Chinese. Only white compositors are at present employed, there being no Chinamen who understand the trada, but that want will no doubt be soon supplied. In China native printers, wholly imporant of the English language, frequently master the art of putting manuscript into type, and do it almost as rapidly as white compositors who Lnow the meaning of the words before them. -Izan Francisco Letter.

The winters in Icoland are milder than those in Iowa. This modification is dre to the gulf stream.

A Florida Yarn.

This is the kind of a yarn that comes up from Florida: Some boys were in the nabit of bathing in a certain pool, but were frequently driven out by an alligator, which came in to sample them. Various methods of driving him away having failed, the boys finally rigged up a dummy boy and stuffed it with dynamite. The ruse worked. Stealing quietly in the alligator closed his jaws on the dummy and the next instant found himself blown tail first up the river three miles. We are not informed as to whether or not he was killed. The uncertainty which surrounds this simple story adds vastly to its artisti. merit.

A Novel Floating Hospital. A Mr. Laws, of Newcastle, England, has submitted to the Tyne Port sanitary authority a scheme for a floating infec tious diseases hospital of novel construc-tion. He proposes to float the hospital upon circular pontoons ten feet apart, with a platform of iron and timber four feet above high-water level. There are to be three large wards, with ten beds each. The wards are to be of wood, with a double skin, and the roof is to be of gine or wood.

What He Would Look Like.

"What do you suppose I'd look like if I jumped down?" soid a slim young fel-low to his girl as they stood looking out of the window of the steeple of Trinity

Gazing at the youth and then glancing down on Broadway, she replied: "I think you'd look just lke a gumdrop in a desert," He didn't jump.

The Latest Paris Novelty.

The last Paris novelty is a new porteveine, necklaces and bracelets, a rope and noose, which bears the sinister name of corde de pendu. A bit of a real hangman's rope is a favorite talisman with French gamblers, and, doubtless, the gold imitation will become a favorite.

PLANTS THAT GO TO SLEEP. Floral Wonders of Sumatra and Indi-A Betanical Clock.

"During a journey in India," continned the botanist, "I made the acquaint-ance of a number of flowers, and some of exceeding interest. What would you think now of riding along through the wood and coming upon a flower that offered a fair jump for your horse--in other words, was three or four feet across and twelve feet in circumference. Well, this was the experience of an acquaintance in Sumatra, where some of the most remarkable creations of the floral world are found. This flower was about all there was to the plant; roots, steam, and everything seemed to have been sacrificed to make up the enormous flower, that weighed, he estimated, fifteen pounds or more."

"The odor must have been of several horse-power," suggested the listener. "So it was," was the reply; "so strong, overpowering, and offensive that it was impossibly to remain within close proximity to it. The central portion constituted a cup that hell about two quarts of water, and as this was fill I with insects, dead and macerated, it might have been the cause of the odor. Taeso grantic creations of the vegetable well are comparatively rure; ea'v a few have been seen, and none I rought to Europe. Some of the plants that I noticed had a remarkable faculy of going O sleep, just about as we want ourselves. One large-buf-1 form particularly attracted n r attention, as it grow at my door-yard. In the daytime the bayes were upriget, but as soon as an sin die o-

paired they became readurated presset, and were som completely closel up-actually fact asleep, on repening out when the sun rose next morning. "But I need not take you to India to see plants askeep; many of our own put on the night-cap. There is in reality no lirect and a between the sloop of minuls and thanks, on v we know that Living the day the Paves of some are in activity, and 4.5 1. ht they are not; hence we assume that they are at rest, or sleeping. Taka as an example the acacia tree, or wood sorrel, and wnito clover; compare the positions of their leaves during the right and day. The wood sorrel resembles clover, each leavo having three heart-shaped lobes connected to the stalk Ly a slender stem. Now in the daytime they are spread out just as are the clover leaves, but watch them as night comes on, and you will notice a radual closing up. Finally each leaf will be found to have

completely closed and fallen down, resting on the foot-stalk. "Besides movements at night and morning, many plants have motions more or less dependent upon the weather, and many curious devices havo been suggested to utilize them in clocks, barometers, and so on. On this principle a botanical clock has been made, and that it is possible is evident from the fact that there is not an hour in the day but what some plants blooms; thus the purple convolvulvus blooms at 2 a. m.; the fior do notte at 3 or 4, the goats' beard at 4, yellow Arctic poppy at 5, the nipplewort at 6, sow this 1) at 7, nolana at 9, red sandwort at 10, fig marigold at 11, and so on, and by thus arranging these you surely have a time-

piece of nature.

"A very fair weather indicator can bo made of the little capsules of Messembryanthemum Tripolium by placing them in a dish of water. If rain is threatened the seed vessel opens like a star, closing again when the shower is over; and a number of plants have the

same property.
"Perhaps," said the botanical artist,
"there is nothing that strikes one so remarkably as the rapid growth of somo plants. I remember seeing a plot in Florida that appeared so suddenly 17 my window that I spoke to my host about it, and remarked that he had been planting; but he averred that it had grown up in the night at least a foot. It seemed a little too much like Jack and the bean-stalk, but I measured the plant and was finally convinced. This is nothing, however, to the growth of some bamboos, that actually lengthen three feet in twenty-four hours. In fact, the facts of botanical science are as remarkable asany imagination would have them, and, curiously enough, some of the old stories of plant wonders that were considered fables have been shown to be founded on fact." -- [New York

Charity in France.

Unfortunately there is in France very little indeed of that spirit which induces thousands of ladies and of gentlemen in England and America to devote their money and time to doing good for their own sake. Philanthropy is here so generally regarded as the exclusive business of the church or the government that people feel as if they were working against both in attempting disinterested enterprises. And in a quiet but most effective way the church (most unwisely for its own ultimate interests) and the government, do all in their power to identify charity with themselves. The result has been to interpose fresh barriers or distances between the poor and those who would have been their bene-

factors. -[Leland's Letter.

The Great Violinist. Paganini is described by Karolino Bauer in her memoirs as a haggard man, who seemed only to consist of olive-colored skin and rattling bones. The black clothes he were were literally dangling about his skeleton. His gait was languid, as if the whole bone fabric must collapse the next moment and drop at least some of its joints. Lis face looked like a mummy head, covered with a brown skin; his cheeks were hollow; from the deep sockets of his eves shone forth dismal, black fire; long, thin hair in . ringlets enframed lin serpents this death's-head. -[Chicago Tribune.

Changes of a Liver.

The Sacramento river has undergone a complete change, owing to the opera-tions of the hydraulic miners in the mountains, where it takes its rise. In the days of the pioneer it was a deep, clear stream, with high banks, but now it is a mass of yellow water, thickened by the detritus from the mining regions. and is with difficulty kept in a navigable condition. -[California Letter.

The Effects of Gambling. Nothing is so speedy as gambling a deaden the sensibilities, freeze the sympathies, and make calloused the nature of the participant. It creates an in-satiate greed which must be satisfied even at the expense of the life blood of an opponent. One who has ever watched an average game of poker will have seen how swiftly the participants become transformed into something repellent, not human---something sinister, brutal savage, abhorrent. Eyes become filled with a cold, fierce light. The continued ill luck of a player, even though ac-companied by the knowledge among the others that the money being lost is not his own, that it represents bread for starving children, clothes for a ragged wife, funds belonging to an employer, creates only a savage exultation that he is losing, and no sentiment of sympathy or commiscration at his misfortune. The pallid face, pinched mouth, glaring cyes, despairing expression of a loser, if noticed at all, excite only a diabolical delight over the prospect that his ill luck will add to the winnings of the others. Rarely in such meetings does one hear pleasant converse. There is nothing social in the developments. Generally the conversation is ribald, often blasphemous, and frequently shocking in the extreme, as the players anathematize their own poor luck or the fortune of their opponents. Each player becomes a striving hyena, who aims to fasten

and is at the moment as fierce, as savage, as much a beast of prey as the animal which he resembles. To the confirmed gambler all evil is possible. His voracity speedily absorbs and obliterates his moral sense, and he cares as little for the rights of others as the wolf does for those of the lamb which it holds in its grasp.

his fancs in the throat of his opponent,

CREMATION OF AN ALASKAN. An Interesting, Though Startling Gere-

mony-A Cemetery. We found the house of mourning a few doors further on, and heard the sound of the beating staffs of the mourn-ors as they kept time to their mourn-ful singing. We opened the door and entered. The room had been put in order for the occasion, and hung with draperies, the end opposite the door, where the dead man was set up, being hung with the American flag. About fifty Indians, men, women and children, were scated around in the space between the fire and the counter or platform that runs all around the room, clad in their best blankets and preserving a solemn decorum. The covers had been taken from the four gayly painted pillars or talent posts that stood at the corners of

the central square in the room. The dead Indian sat upon the floor as if alive, was covered with a blanket, except his head, which wore a crown, and near by stood his mask and some other fixtures. His face was painted with red, and there was nothing ghastly or deathlike in his look. We remained for some time, and were kindly treated. I was told that the singing, shaking of rattles, and beating of sticks on the floor continues all night, and that when the time comes for cremating, the body is usually taken out through the opening in the roof—never through the front door—and carried to the funeral pile.

Although we were in attendance next day at 10 o'clock, we were too late to see the initial proceedings, for we met the mourners with their long sticks roturning from the fire, and when we reached it, beyond the ranch on the beach, the body was nearly consumed. A file of wood, large sticks four or fivo feet long, had been laid up, corn-cob-house-wise, and a smaller pile put inside, on which the body, wrapped in its blanket, was laid. Logs were then added above the body, crossing others at the corners thus produced, and a few Indians in attendance used long poles to keep the burning sticks in place; some women were scated in the grass not far away. There was no odor, and completo decorum and decency so far as behavior was concerned.

Still, I believe, some of the mission aries combat the cremating custom, which I think worthy of perpetuation. After the body is burnt, the ashes are gathered and put in a box or trunk, and deposited with the personal possessions in the tomb, which is erected over a snot in their cemetery, and consists of a small square wooden house, the four sides of the roof running up to a peak; these toy houses, six to eight feet high, are gayly painted, and present a really pictur-esque appearance. I tried one day to make my way through an old part of their cemetery, but I found myself in a regular jungle of brush and undergrowth, and could make no headway. The old dead houses were falling into decay, and everything inside them had been stolen or perished, and grass and weeds grew up inside almost to the house roofs. The canoes of the dead, that had been hauled up by the houses, had also rotted; ravens croaked on all sides--it was almost dismal and funereal. -{Sitka Cor. American Register.

Ircland's National Emblem The shamrock, which is the emblem of Ireland, is not known by its flower, but by its leaves; it is a little trefoil, as is clover, but is very rare in England and not common in Ireland. Bentham, in his "Critish Flora," says that Oxalis acetocella, or wood sorrel, is the original shamrock; it has a pale pink, almost white, flower, which is said to be very plentiful in woods in April. He also states that purple Dutch clover (Trifoleum repens), which we all know so well, is now accepted as the sham-rock. The tradition runs that St. Patrick, when preaching in Erin, gath-ered a shamrock and used it to illustrate the doctrine of the Holy Trinity. From this circumstance the trefoil has become accepted as the national emblem of the Emerald isle.—[Exchange.

Seismic Trouble Ahead. M. Delaunay, of Paris, predicts that carthquakes on a grand scale will occur next year either when the earth is under influence of a planet of the first rank, like Jupiter, or under that of a group of asteroids, or at a time when the sun and moon are nearest to our

planet simultaneously. This specialist in carthquakes forotold the frightful catastrophes which occurred in South America in 1877. He announced a vast seismic disturbance in 1883, and the appalling disasters in the Indian archipelago followed. He raised his voice of warning also before the late extensive shaking of the earth in Spain. It is no wonder that his latest utterances have caused considerable attention in various countries.

--[Chicago Herald.

A Grewsome Conceit. The most thoroughly uncomfortable conceit which we have known for a long time, and which must have been invented by a fancy as grewsome and choul-like as that which begot William Llake's weird designs, is a recently invented funeral album, designed to contain the photographs of departed friends. It is bound in black velvet and mounted like a cofin, in silver, while at each corner of the cover, in place of the usual rests to save the cover, are delicately carved skulls in ivory, beneath which are the usual accompanying cross-bones. We owe this cheerful contrivance to the refined and delicate taste of our English cousins.- - L'he Argonaut.

In some recent lectures upon hysteria

in men, an affection which appears to be far from rare, Professor Charcot states that many of those troubles arising from railway collisions, which are now referred to as "railway spine," arise from a corebral predisposition and are in fact, "hysteria, nothing but hysteria."—[Chicago Herald.

Need Toning Down. The mental training which the study of Latin and Creek is supposed to give can be dispensed with, for in this day the trouble is not so much as to how mental activities are to be stimulated as it is to discover some means of toning them down.—[Chicago Herald.

The English Derby. It is a surprising thing, but it is quite a safe thing to say, that possibly the greatest voluntary gathering of mankind is annually seen at a horse-race. This race is the English Derby. The town of Epsom is fourteen miles southwest of London, and is famous in two ways--as being the place of the great trial of running speed named after the earl of Derby, whose country-seat, the Oaks, is near by, and as being the place where Epsom salts "originated." The railway carries passengers for a shilling the round trip. Lines of vohicles fourteen miles long occupy the highways. The attend-

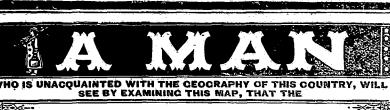
ance usually numbers 1,000,000 souls. Oughtn't to Talk That Way. Two men were quarreling. One of them threatened to shoot the other. The treatened man, in revival of an old

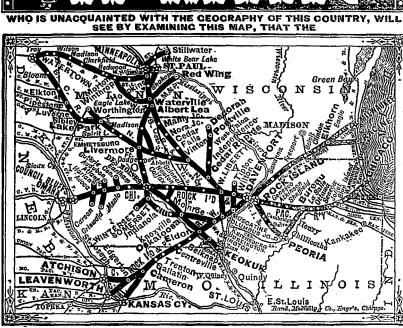
piece of sarcasm, asked: "Where do you bury all your dead?" Just then, an excited man drew the satirist aside and said: "My gracious! you ought not to talk that way. Asking the man where he buries his dead." "Why?"

"Because he is a physician."

The Depth of Sleep. A medical journal asks: "How deep is sleep?" That depends upon circumstances. If a 14-year-old boy is called half an hour before breakfast to go to the store, his sleep is about a mile and a half deep. If a fire-bell sounds an alarm its depth is not more than seven-eighths of an inch.

Mutilated for Music. Many pianists now have the extensor muscles of the ring finger cut for su-perior freedom. It is said Louis Gottschalk submitted to the operation.





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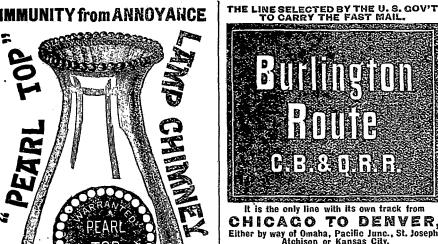
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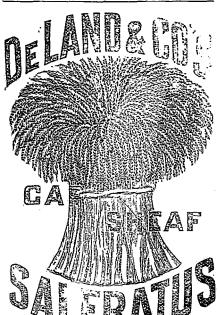


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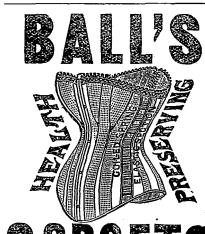


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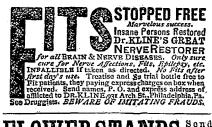


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FENCE WORKS, 100 Lake Street, Chicago.

MARK TWAIN AND HIS WIFE. An Ideal Life-Partner-The Three Children-An Infant Authoress

And now about the people I was asked to meet. I can hardly wait to tell you what a lovely wife Mark Twain has. It is a relief when we know a genius to whom a whole continent is indebted to find that his wife is an ideal wife for any man. I cannot be trespassing on sacred ground, for does she not belong to us? when I tell you she is young and land Leader. pretty, with black, lustrous eyes, and a pervading air of refinement and delicate breeding that proclaims her, as she is, to the manner born? Of course Mark Twain know when he was a pilot on tho Mississippi that it was but one of the vicissitudes of his varied career, as was also his after experience in mining camps. Doubtless he had an idea of a wife even then, which he found realized long afterwards in this attractive, high-breed girl of Elmira, N. Y. He follows Stuart Mill and many of

our own illustrious men in saying that he owes his success in life to his wife. It is a delight to see her happy eyes dance as merrily as any one's over the quaint speech and irresistible stories of her husband. And then their three children, each one with so much individuality-such gentle reproductions of their mother. They already write as naturally as they talk. Notwithstanding their frequent letters and the telegrams Mrs. Clemens eagerly reads, nothing could keep her long away from them. This visit is almost her first separation from them. Mr. Clemens said, wife can trust Providence just about forty-eight hours--no longer. How can I tell you with what enjoyment we sat around the room, some thrown carelessly on the wide lounges or

ying on cushions and rugs before the re, all listening to Mr. Clemens, whose genial flow of characteristic speech, unlike any one we ever heard, would be resumed if we rebelled at his pauses. He sometimes smoked his corn-cob for no one objects to tobacco at "Careaway Cottage," while he walked about, drawing out the best portraiture of all classes and conditions of men. He recalled scenes in the mining camps, or in the Missouri town where his father as sheriff reconstructed the town, and his mother as private executor of family law administered the whippings at home. His brother rarely did anything wrong, but if he did the punishment was in-flicted on the mischievous member, as the mother seemed to think nothing of the kind could come amiss with the elder

There is no inclination to take and keep the floor in Mark Twain. Ho laughed as heartily and enjoyed as cagerly the contributions of others in the circle to the general conversation as if he were not the very quaintest, drollcst man in all our land.

I was especially amused at a little history of the older child: The parents discovered that she was secretly writing life of her father; at night they stole the infantile MCS., while the lilliputian authoress slept. Mark Twain, with truc sense of fun from that on, posed before his historian with reference to her sizing him up in her manuscript: in one of the chapters they filched the next night they found something like this: "I suspect Lither knows that I am writing his life, for he acted to-day as if he knew I was writing about him," and then she went on to write comments on her father's habits,

semething about her impression that since her mother had known him there was a decided improvement in his use of strong language. All this from a grave little woman of perhaps 10 years seems very droll, with his telling. -[Mrs. Elizabeth B. Custer's Letter.

In expending money the young man should always ask himself, "Do I need this?" He should not ask, "Do I want this?" Wants are, too often, the children of children. There is nothing manly in giving away to desires and being governed ly them. To do so is to become the slave of morbid appetite. many men, in the evening of their days looling back can see that they have

carned millions of dollars, even, and yet have not managed to save themselves a εin~le hundred. It is this which embitters the close of a life. The man sees that he has been less frugal than he should have been, not only but wasteful. His hard carned money has slipped out of his hands in driblets as fast as he could carn it. He has spent it for useless things. He has even damaged his health in indulgences which were poisonous to his physical and mental systems. When a young man secures employment he should firmly resolve—"out of my carnings all necessary expenses shall be paid. The remainder I will rigidly reserve for future uses in the same direction."-[Albany Press and Unickerbocker.

There seems to be no limit to the uses to which this valuable invention may be put. Its most recent application has been made by an English railway company in Laing the interior of a passenger coach with class the back of which is painted with luminous paint. Classes coated with it are being used for interior boiler inspection. It is applied to the firo-buckets in manufacturing establishments to make them easily distinguish able in the dark.

Gen. Volseley used a painted compass in the Nile expedition, and tapes coated with the paint, for night use in engineering, are being experimented with by the

– "Tociontific Journal. Acres of Chododendrons.

war departments of various nations.

"I have stood on the top of Loan raountain," says Professor Sargent, the eminent authority on American forests, "and have seen 10,000 acres of rhododondrons in bloom." When seen from the distant valleys this mass of bloom intermixed with foliage is roan in color, and hence the name of the giant of the Alleghenics. [Chiecgo Herald.

Every child in Dohemia must study music, and in this lies the secret of the natural talent for music in that count ices than one-third of the earth and

Gebriz that covered Pompeli so long remains in place.

Here is a curiosity. It is a case containing the hair of all the presidents, from the fine gray lock of George Washington down to the semi-blonde one of Garfield. This case shows that the color of a man's hair is no sign as to his presidential success. Jefferson had red hair and we are told that he was freekled. John Adams were a wig, and his son John Quincy Adams had the baldest

head which ever rested on the pillows of the White House. Martin Van Buren was also slightly bald, and his baldness came more to the front of his head than Cleveland's. Van Buren's hair was beautifully wavy, and he combed it well back from the side of his face. While he was president he wore it short, and it had become quite gray. Some of Jefferson's portraits represent him with his hair banged in front and coming down over his forehead in the style of the dudo

of to-day. Every one Lnows how Jackson's hair stood up all over his head as straight and stiff as the quills of a porcupine, but all are not aware that he was as gray as a badger during his presidential term, and that his hair was as fine as the thin nest strands of spun silver. John Tyler was also fine-haired, and he was a very fine looking man. William Henry Harrison combed his hair well to the front of his ears, and he was gray at the time he was elected. Frank Pierce had thick, forchead, and James Buchanan kupt his gray head well trimmed, combing his hair so as to show to the full his high. open brow. Polk patterned after Jackcon in combing his hair straight back, with hardly a part, and both Fillmore and Taylor parted their hair on the left side of the head, while Franklin Pierce parted his bold on the right. President Arthur had dark hair,

which was growing gray when he left

dark and straight. President Cleve-land's hair is brown and thin. He wears it short and combs it 1) from his forehead as though he wished to increase the size of that part of his face. His head is bald at the crown, and the baldness is daily increasing. -[Cor. Cleve-A Boy's Trick in Nutting.

the White House. 153 kept it combed back from his face, and were it short.

President Lincoln did not pay much at-

tention to his hair, and most of his pict-

ures represent it as rather long. It was

We noticed, day after day, two boys going to the woods, carrying a bag and a clotnes-line, and saw them return in a short time with the bag well filled. Wo followed, to see whether their good luck was dun to accident, activity, or their wits. They used the line in this wayselecting a tree in the open, on which the nuts were ripe and the shucks opened 1, the frest; they shook the tree 1, climbing into it, and shaking and jurring the branches in the usual way, ly stamping and clubbing. Still the finest nuts seems to stick to outermost

branches. To get these was a stroke of genius, and the clothes-line and a little "mother wit" were brought into play. The boy the tree threw the line over a promising branch, so that both ends reached the grounds. The boy on the ground made one end fast to a sappling at a suitablo distance, and then drawing the other end as taut as possile, made it also fast around the trunk f a small tree.

He tugged at the line after fastening it, and then took up the slack. The bough, of course, was swayed down. Then he tugged and turged, and took up the slack again, until the line was al must as taut as a bow-string. Then ho beat the line with a club, as hard as he could strike, and with each dip down came the nuts. Finally he unfastened one end, and drew it off with s me difficulty, to be sure, over the ends of the branch, sweeping off a let of nuts that still held on. Thus the principal branches were stripped. They were lively boys and did very little loaning, but their energy was pretty well repaid --[American Agriculturist

The Snakes of Queensland.

In Queensland "there are five deadly Linds of snakes," one eight or nine feet long; but "by far the worst is the death adder. It has this peculiarity: it does not attempt to move out of anybody's way, but lies quite still until it is touched, when it fastens with a spring upon its victim. I have never known a well authenticated instance of recovery from it, except in the case of one Un derwood, who used to let any snake bite him, and by means of an antidote never suffered harm. The Victorian govern-ment foolichly refused to give him 10,000 pounds sterling for his secret, and as he one day let a snake bite him when he was drunk and had forgotten where he had put his antedote, this all-valuable secret died with him. -[Ir. Fineh-

The Word "Limited."

Litton.

The word "limited," used in connection with a corporation, indicates that it is organized under a special law intended to limit the limitity of stockholders in the corporation to the amount that each individual member has paid or agreed to pay for his stock. This law requires that the word "limited" shall always be printed or written or painted in connection with the name of the corporation, to warn the public that they must look to the corporation only, and not to the stockholders, for the payment of corporation debt.

V ctor Hugo's Physicg tomy. Victor Hugo's face is one that puzzles m. It has two physiognomies. it is serious---almost gloomy; and not or '7 like a face that has never laughed, bu, one that can never do so---and his eyes lock at people with an expression of inquietude. One feels like saying to him: "Hugo, do me the favor to look the other way!" They are the eyes of a stern judge, or of a duelist stronger than you, who wishes to fascinate you by his glance. At such moments put on him, in thought, a white turban; he becomes an eld sheik-replace this with a helmet; he is an old soldier--place on his head a crown, and he is a vindictive and inexorable king. He has something of the austerity of a priest, and the gloom of a magician. He has a lion-like face. When he opens his mouth it seems as if a roar must be heard, and when he raises his strong fist it seems as if he could not lct it down without crushing something. At such times one can read on his face the history of all his strug-les, sufferings, the iron-like tenacity of his nature, the gloomy sympathies of his fancy, his convicts, coolins, specters, rages, and hatreds, all of the Ombre, or he would say, the dark side of his works. But suddenly, as I happened to see that evening, whate some one was telling a funny anecdote of one of the cabmen of Paris, he burst out into a laugh so gay and free, showing all his superb white teeth, and in that laugh his eyes and mouth assumed such a youthful and ingenuous expression that one could no longer recognize the original man, and was quite as astonished as if a mask had fallen

from his face and presented to his view the true Victor Hugo for the first time. A Paper Piano.

Among the many recent novelties in the manufacture of musical instruments is a paper piano. It is of French invention, and is an object of great curiosity to the connoisseurs and musical savants of Paris. The entire case is made of compressed paper, to which are given a hard surface and brilliant polish. The 1 - and sides are ornamented with a Desques and floral ornaments. The eclor is cream white, and the entire exterior, and as much of the interior as can be seen when the instrument is open, are covered with wreaths and medallions painted in miniature by some of the leading artists of the gay capital.

The tone of this instrument is said, by those who have heard it, to be of excellent quality, though not loud. The broken, alternating character of piano music is said to be almost entirely removed, and a rich, full, continuous roll' of music, like that of a pipe organ, is produced. Only two of these instruments have been made. One is still on exhibition; the other has been sold to the duke of Devonshire, and will be rlaced among the thousand and one curiosities and ratities which adorn his more than regal mansion at Chatsworth.

New York's Professional Beggars

Professional beggary long years ago made its appearance here, and some of cur streets are absolutely offensive with that class of development. Hideous hags salute the passer with hypocritical whines, bogus sailors limp along the highway, armless soldiers who never saw a war turn the hand organ of beggary, keen-witted scoundrels suddenly close hideous sores, one-legged boys, children with distorted limbs, maimed and scarred and frightfully mangled bodies, are conspicuously exposed here and there, and the police take no notice whatever. Blind mon stand at a hundred corners, and little children almost without number dog the footsteps of the well to do, deceiving, lying, prostituting their better natures in every possible way, that they may snatch from the generous or the careless that which they might much better earn in the channels of honest industry.

A Georgia Editor at a Raising. We had the pleasure last Thursday of attending a schoolhouse raising. Evsions until nearly 12 o'clock, when sud-

crything went on as usual at such occadenly a wagon, accompanied by a number of ladies, appeared on the grounds. The crowd of hands seemed to understand the situation in an instant, and soon a table was prepared and heavily laden with good things, to which we all turned and did ample justice---to the ed-ibles, at least. We left the place that evening thinking how utterly worthless a country would be without women. May the building of schoolhouses and the eating of good dinners continue in the land!