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VOLUME XIX.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26 1885.

NUMBER 43

mer in the air, and Ruby was looking

even prettier than usual, in her brocade

pattern print dress and her little straw

hat with the scarlet poppies (Ruby al-

ways dressed-I may say dresses -in

the very simplest, yet charming man-

ner.) There was something in the time and place that moved me to make

a confession I had for some time been

meditating; so I lcoked straight into

ber face, and not being given to long

"Ruby, you are the sweetest girl I

ever saw in my life. Will you marry

Ruby only looked at me with a face full of merriment, and burst out laugh-

ing.
"Why, Mr. Payne," she said (she had dropped that hideous prefix long since,)

and here you come with a regular dec

"If you like, Ruby," I answered, "we

can leave it open for a while; but it

occurred to me you might as well say

'yes' at once, for if we leave it open,

common sense teaches me that you

"But there's one thing, Mr. Payne, I

realy must insist upon," Ruby said, very quietly, "and that is that I mustn't be called Mrs. Aikin-Payne. If

I marry at all, I must marry you as

plain Mr. Payne, without any Aikin.

So that's clearly understood between

I reasoned with Ruby, I explained to Ruby, I told Ruby if she positively in-

sisted upon it I must go back to my

three hundred pounds a year and my

paltry schoolmastership, and must give up my Uncle Aikin's money. Ruby

"You have always the alternative of

marrying somebody else, you know, Mr.

Payne," she said, with her most pro-

voking and bewitching smile, "but if

you do really wish to marry me, you know the conditions."

"But, Ruby, you would never wish to live upon the miserable pittance of

three hundred pounds a year! I hate

the name as much as you do, but I think I should try and bear it for the

sake of twelve hundred pounds a year

No. Ruby was inexorable. "Take

up your uncle's rediculous suggestion.

You can have three days to make up

your mind. Till then let us hear no

During those three days I kept up a

brisk fire of telegrams with old Blen-

kinsopp in Chancery Lane, and at the end of them I came mournfully to the

conclusion that I must either give up

Ruby or the twelve hundred pounds a

I should have had no difficulty at all

nobly refused the money off-hand

counting it a mere dross compared

with the loving heart of a beautiful

maiden. But, unfortunately, I am not

a hero of romance; I am only an ordi-

nary man. Under these circumstances,

it did seem to me very hard that I

must throw away twelve hundred

pounds a year for a mere sentimental

fancy. Yet, on the other hand, not only did I hate the name myself, but I

couldn't bear to impose it on Ruby;

and as to telling Ruby I wouldn't have

her because I preferred the money,

that was clearly impossible. The more

I looked the matter in the face, the

more certain it appeared that I must

relinquish my dream of wealth and go

back (with Ruby) to my schoolmastering and my paltry three hundred pounds. After all, lots of fellows mar-

ry on that sum, and to say the truth.

myself shrank from going through un-

der the rediculous guise of an Aikin-

The upshot of it all was that at the

end of three days I took Ruby for a

little walk among the shrubbery.
"Ruby," said I to her, faltering, "you

are the most fantastic, self willed per-

son I ever met with, and I want to

make just one more appeal to you.

Won't you reconsider your decision

and take me in spite of my surname?"

the point of her parasol, as she answer-

ed with the immovable and annoying calmness, "No, Mr. Payne, I really can't consider the matter in any way.

It was you that took three days to

it up yet, pray?"

make your mind up. Have you made

"I have made it up, Ruby."
"And you mean—" interrogatively

with a faint little tremor, which filled

me with the ecstacy of first discovery. "And I mean," I answered, "to mar-

ry you Ruby, if you will condescend to take me, and let my Uncle Aikin's

money go to Halifax. Can you man-

age, Ruby, to be happy as an old school-

master's wife in a very tiny cottage?

To my joy and surprise, Ruby sud-

denly seized my hand in hers, and be-

gan to cry as if nothing could stop her.

Then you really and truly love me,'

she said through her tears, holding

fast to my hands all the time; "then

you are really willing to make this—this great sacrifice for me?"

"Ruby," I said "don't excite your-self so. And indeed, it isn't such a

great sacrifice, either, for I do hate the

name so much I hardly know whether

"You shan't bear it," Ruby cried, ea-

gerly, now laughing and clapping her hands above me "You shan't bear it, and yet you shall have your Uncle Ai-

kin's money all the same for all that."

Ruby? Surely you can't understand how strict the tearms of the will actu-ally are. I am afraid you have been

deluding yourself into a belief in

some impossible compromise. But you

must make up your mind to one thing

at once, that unless 1 call myself Ai-

kin-Payne, you will have to live the

rest of your life as a poor school-mas-

ter's wife. The next-of-kin will be

sharp enough in coming down upon

Ruby looked at me and laughed and

clapped her hands again. "But what

would you say, Mr. Payne," she said,

with a smile that dried up all her tears,

"what would you say if you heard the

I could not believe my ears. "You,

Ruby," I cried in astonishment. "You!

how do you know? . Are you really sure of it?"

Ruby put a lawyer's letter in my

hand, signed by a famous firm in the city. "Read that," she said, simply. I

read it through and saw in a momen

that what Ruby said was the plain

"So you want to do your future hus

band out of twelve hundred a year,'

since I know you are ready to give it.

no more Aikin-Payne henceforth and

There was never a prettier or more

blushing bride than little Ruby was

Condensed milk is delivered in this

up for my sake. And there shall be

next-of-kin was-who do you think-

why me, sir, me, Ruby Escourt?"

the money.

truth of it.

forever."

I said, smiling.

that day six weeks.

"Why, what on earth do you mean,

I could have endured to bear it."

Ruby grubbed up a little weed with

Payne.

would hear of no refusal.

and perfect comfort."

more about the subject.

Here was a terrible condition indeed!

probably mean to say 'yes' in the long

blank question?"

run."

speeches, I said to her just this:

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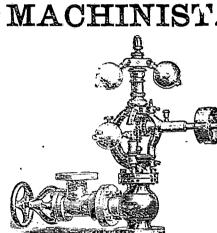
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Will more money than at anything else by taking an agency for the best selling bone of all. Terms free. HALLETT Book Co., Portland, Maine.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN. Full often in our lives has come a day

Fearful that, either followed, we might lose The rare enjoyment of a happy hour, Or grateful incense of a fargrant flower, Or glimpse of some fair land where shines the

On giant groves, and where the rivers run Through furrowed fields, and through the shadowy rauks

Of cypress trees that weep upon the banks. We fear to lose so much; but knowing not The changeful chances of our future lot, We set out boldly on the choosen track, And then so often comes the looking back, The balled strife our cherished goal to win,

wrung, Recalls a time, long fled, when lightly hung scale.

And sees how, all unwittingly, an influence As morning dows, that on the grasses gleam,

shade. \ nassing thought, a look, a triffing deed: word unspoken in an hour of need, Or spoken when 'twere better left unsaid;

All these can shift the scene with subtle hand, And round our lutrue draw an iron band.

From him, whenever lowly we draw near, We learn of love that easteth out all fear: We find a faith, that in the oblivious sea, Whelmes every dread and doubt eternally; A hope unfaltering to us is given;

Through these all other things seem right and We rise triumphant over death and sin, All pain and sorrow in our joy forgot And looking backward on our "might have

Thank God that it was not. -Baldwin's Monthly.

AIKIN-PAYNE

"Mr. Payne," said my deceased un-

cle's lawyer, "there's no help for it. The will is simple and explicit. Either

you must do as your late uncle desired,

or you must let the property go to his

deceased wife's family."
"But surely," I said, "we might get
the court of chancery to set it aside as

being contrary to public policy, or

something of that sort. I know you

can get the court to affirm almost any-

thing you ask them, especially if its something a little abstruse and out of

the common; it gratifies the court's

opinion of its own acumen. Now

clearly, its contrary to public policy

that a rich man should go and make

his own nephew ridiculous by his last

Mr. Blenkinsopp shook his head. "Bless my soul, Mr. Payne, the thing is simply impossible. Here is your

uncle, the late Anthony Aikin, Esq.;

deceased, of sound mind, and an adult

male above the age of twenty-one

years, that is to say, seventy-eight-makes his will, and duly attest the

same in the presence of witnesses;

everything in order; not a single point

open to exception. He gives and bequeaths tohis nephew, Theodore Payne,

gentleman—that's you—the bulk of his estate, provided only that you

adopt the surname of Aikin, in a man-

ner berein-before recited to-wit: Aik-

in-Payne; then in that case, my dear

sir, the whole said residue of his estate

is to go to the heir or heirs-at-law of

the late Amelia Maria Susannah Aikin,

wife of the said Anthony Aikin, Esq.,

deceased. Nothing could be simpler or plainer, and there is nothing for you

to do except to choose between the al-

"But, look here, you know, Blenkin-

sopp," I said, appealingly, "no fellow

can really be expected to go and call

himself Aikin-Payne, now can he? It's positively too ridiculous. Mightn't I

stick the Payne before the Aikin and

call myself Payne-Aikin, eh? That

wouldn't be quite so absurdly sugges-

tive of a perpetual toothache. But

Aikin-Payne! Why, the comic papers

would take it up immediately. Every

footman in London would grin audi-

bly when he announced me. I fancy I

hear the fellows this minute flinging

open the door with a violent attempt

at seriousness, and shouting out, Mr.

Halking-Pain, with a guffaw behind

the lintel. It would be simply unen-

"My dear sir," answered the unsympathic Blenkinsopp, "the law doesn't

take into consideration the probable

conduct of footmen. It must be Aik-

in-Payne or nothing. I admit the col-

location does sound a little ridiculous,

to be sure; but your uncle's will is un-equivocal—in fact, I draw it upon my-

self, and unless you can call yourself

Aikin-Payne, in the manner hereinbe-

fore recited, then in that case, the heirs of the late Amelia Maria Susannah, aforesaid, will be entitled to benefit un-

der the will as fully in every respect

as if the property was bequeathed di-

rectly to him, her or them, by name,

"And who in the dickens are these

heirs-at-law?" I ventured to ask after

a moment's pause, during which the

lawyer had refreshed himself with

another prodigious snuff from his

"Who in the dickins are they? You

hung up in some spare corner of my

one sister who married somebody or

other, somewhere, against Mr. Anthony Aikin's wishes, and that he never

had anything farther to say to her at

any time. 'But where she's gone and and how she fares, nobody knows and

"Upon my word," I said, "I've really

Mr. Blenkinsopp shruggad his shoul-

"Believe, my young friend," he said,

sententiously, £1200 a year is not to be sneered at. Without inquiring too

precisely into the state of your exist-

I nodded acquiescence. "The exact

"Non-existent," I answered, frankly.

"Then, my dear sir, excuse such

"And your private means are—

will be a perfect fool, I assure you."

half-a-mind to shy the thing up, and

go on with schoolmastering."

figure," I murmured.

and to no other person."

snuff-box.

nobody cares."

durable.'

ternative so clearly set before you."

will and testament."

blood may be secretly undermining the constitution. In time, the poison will cer-tainly show its effects, and with all the more virulence the longer it has been allowed to permeate the system. Each pimple, sty, boil, skin disorder and sense of unnatural lassitude, or languor, is one of Nature's warnings of the consequences of neglect.

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When, pausing where two paths divergent lay, We pondered, deep and long, which one to

The mournful, hopeless cry, "It might have

Sometimes the soul, when with great sorrow The course of future years in Fate's great

Destroyed the even balance of the beam, Unknown to us the deep decision made. . And turned our path from sunshine into

Some written line that we by chance have

We never think that such a little thing Can ever such tremendous sequence bring Until too late, and then we backward turn The page that we have filled, and dimly burn The light of other days in vain regrets For opportunities gone by. The spirit frets Against its destiny, and deep within Our hearts we mourn for what we might have

Ah, soul look upward, trusting; kiss the rod, And know there is no "might have been"

A tender Charity, as broad as Heaven; A perfect Peace, a calm, untroubled Rest;

This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, and Neuralgia. It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Hidneys and Liver. It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—other Iron medicines do. It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves. For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal. **The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other, Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD. ROBUST REALTH

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When you go to

don't forget that

58 and 60 W. Madison Street.

Furniture, Parlor Suits, Chamber Sets

Pianos.

don't suppose that I keep a genealogi-cal-table and full pedigree of all the second cousins of all my clients' wives Organs, Etc., brain, do you? Upon my soul! I haven't the slightest notion. All I know about them is, that the late Mrs. Amelia Maria Susannah Aikin, deceased, had

low. Executors are bound to satisfy themselves before paying over your legacy that you have assumed and will use the name of Aikin before and in addition to your own name of Payne, in the manner hereinbefore recited.

> I sighed aloud. "£1200 a year is certainly very comfortable," I said. "But it's a bore that one should have a condition tacked on to it which will make me a laughing-stock for life to all the buffoons and idiots of one's ac-

There's no getting over that in any

quaintance." Blenkinsopp nodded in modified assent. 'After all," he answered, "I wouldn't mind taking it on the same terms, myself.'

"Well," said I, "if it must be, it must be. Put an advertisement in the Times accordingly; tell the executors that I accept the conditions." "I won't stop in town," said I to my-

self, "to be chaffed by all the fellows of the club and in the master's room at St. Martin's. I'll run over on the continent until the wags (confound them) have forgotten all about it. I'm a sensitive man, and if there's any-thing on earth I hate it's cheap and easy joking and punning on a name or pecularity which lays itself open obviously to stupid buffoonery. Of course I shall chuck up the schoolmasting now, and I may as well take a pleasant holiday. Let me ree: Nice or

November fogs and January frosts. Let's make it Cannes then: and try the first effort of my new name on the French. So I packed my portmanteau hurriedly, took the 7:45 train to Paris, and that same evening I found myself making my way as fast as the Lyons line would carry me, en route for the Med-

Cannes or Florence would be the best

thing at this time of year. Escape the

iterranean. The Hotel de Paradis at Cennes is a very pleasant and well-managed place, where I succeeded in making myself perfectly at home. I gave my full name to the concierge boldly. Thank heaven," I thought, "Aikin-Payne will sound just as good as a label to one's back as Howard or Cholmondeley. She won't see the absurdity of the combination." She was a fat Vandoise Swiss by origin, and she took it without moving a muscle. But she answered me in very tolerable English-me. with my Parisian accent unimpeachable! "Very well, sir, your letters shall be sent to your apartments." I saw there was the faintest twinkle of a smile about the corner of her mouth, and I felt that even she, a mere foreigner, a Swiss concierce, perceived at once the incongruity of the two surnames. Incongruity! that's the worst of it. Would that they were incongruous! But it's their fatal and obvious congruity with one another that makes their juxtaposition so ridiculous. Call a man Payne, and I venture to say, though I was to the manner born, and it's me that says it as oughtn't to | feel any worse for the chilly air last say it, you couldn't find a nicer or much more respectable surname in all England; call him plain Aikin, and that is redeemed by all the associations of childhood through the innocent pages of "Evenings at Home;" but join the same two together, in the order of alphabetical precedence and you get

make a sensitive man compelled to bare it for a lifetime, turn permanently red, like a boiled lobster. My uncle must have done it on purpose, in order to inflict a deadly blow on what he would doubtless have called my confounded self-conceit. However I changed my tourist suit for a black cutaway, and make my way down to the salle a-manger. The dinner was good in itself, and was enivened for me by an extremely pretty girl of, say nineteen, who sat just opposite, and whose natural protector I soon managed to draw casually into a general conversation. I say her natural protector, because though I took him for her father, I discovered afterward that he was her uncle. Experience has taugh me that when you set opposite a pretty girl at a hotel, you ought not to open fire by directing your observations to herself in person; you should egin diplomatically by gaining the

an Aikin-Payne which is the thing to

Tory, while I was an equally rabid Radical; but on this occasion I successfully dissembled, acquiescing with generality in the denunciation of my learest convictions, and by the end of dinner we had struck up quite an acquaintance. "Ruby," said the aunt to the pretty

confidence of her male relations, through

the wisdom of orthodoxy of your polit-cal or social positions. Mr. Shackel-ford, that I found afterward was the

uncle's name, happened to be a flery

girl as soon as dinner was over, shall we take a stroll over the garden?" Ruby! what a charming name, realy. I wonder now what is her surname. And what a beautiful, graceful figure, as she raised from the table, and throws her pale blue scarf around her pretty shoulders. Clearly, Ruby is

a person whose acquaintance I ought to cultivate. "Uncle won't come, of course," said Ruby, with a pleasent smile (what teeth!) "The evening air would be too much for him. You know," she added, looking across to me, "almost everybody at Cannes is in the invalid line, and mustn't stir out after sunset. Aunt and I are unfashionable enough

to be quite strong, and to go in for a stroll by moonlight." "I happen to be equally out of the Cannes fashion," I said, directing my observation with great stragetic skill, rather to the aunt than to Miss Ruby in person; "and if you will allow me l should be very glad to accompany you.' So we turned out on the terrace of the Paradis, and walked among the date-palms and prickly pears that fill the pretty tropical garden. It was a lovely moonlight evening in October; and October is almost a summer month on the Riveria. The feathery branches of the palms stood out in clear-cut outlines against the pale moonlit sky; the white houses of Can-

nes gleamed with that peculiarly soft greenish Mediteranean tint of the middle distances, and the sea reflected the tremulous shimmer in the back-ground, between the jagged sierra or the craggy Esteral and the long low outline of the Ile. Ste. Margnerite. Altogether, it was an ideal poet's evening to stroll for the first time with a beautiful girl through the charming alleys of a provincial garden.

Ruby Escourt - she gave me her

name before long-was quite as pleasant to talk to as she was beautiful to behold. Fortunately her aunt was not one of the race of talkative old ladies, and she left the mass of conversation entirely to Ruby and myself. In the course of half an hour or so spent in pacing up and down the lovely terrace, I picked out, bit by bit, all that I most wanted to know about Ruby Escourt. ing finances, I should say that your present engagement can't be worth to you more than £300 a year," She was an orphan, without brothers or sisters, and evidently any large share of this world's goods; and she lived with her aunt and uncle, who were childless people, and who usually spent the summer in Switzerland, retiring to the Riviera every winter, for the benefit of Mr. Shackelford's replainess of speech in a man of my profession; but if you throw it up you maining lung. Quite simple and un-affected Ruby seemed most of her "But perhaps the next of kin won't

cosmopolitan public which is so very was a delicious, summer afternoon sharp's ghted that it fancies it can see | with the last touch of a Southern sumentirely through such arrant humbug as honor in men and maidenly reserve in women Still, from that world Ruby Escourt had somehow managed to keep herself quite nuspotted; and a simpler, prettier, more natural little fairy you wouldn't find anywhere in

the English villages of a dozen countries. It was all so fresh and delightful to me—the palm trees, the Mediterrane-an, the balmly evening air, the gleaming white town, and pretty Ruby Escourt-that I walked up and down the terrace as long as they would let me; and was really sorry when good Mrs. Shackelford at last suggested that it was surely getting time for uncle's game of cribbage. As they turned to go, Ruby said good evening, and then hesitating a moment as to my name,

said quite naturally and simply, "Why, you haven't yet told me who you are, have vou?" I colored a little—happily invisble by moonlight—as I answered: "That was an omission on my part, certainly When you told me you were Miss Esoourt, I ought to have mentioned in return that my own name was Aikin-Payne, Theodore Aikin-Payne, if you

please; may I have your card?"
"Aching Pain," said Ruby, with a smile. "Did I hear you aright? Aching Pain, is it! Oh, what a funny name!" I drew myself up as stiffly as I was able. "Not Aching Pain," I said, with a doleful misgiving in my heart—it was clear everybody would put that odd mis-interpretation upon it for the rest of my days. "Not Aching Pain but Aikin Payne, Miss Escourt. A-i k-i-n, Aikin, the Aikins of Staffordshire,

P-a-y-n-e, the Paynes of Surrey. My original name was Payne-a surname that I venture to say I am little proud of; but my uncle, Mr. Aikin, from whom I inherited property"-I thought that was a rather good way of putting it- wished me to adopt his family name in addition to my own—in fact, made it a condition of my receiving

the property."
"Payne—Aikin," said Ruby, turning the name over to herself slowly. "Ah, yes, I see. Excuse my misapprehension. Mr.-Mr. Aikin-Payne." It was very foolish of me; but really, you

know it does sound so very ludicrous, doesn't it now??" I bit my lip, and tried to smile back again. Absurd that a man should be ing calmness; "but if you take me give made miserable about such a trifle: and yet I will freely confess that at that moment, in spite of all my uncle's twelve hundred a year, I felt utterly miserable. I bowed to pretty little Ruby as well as I was able, and took a couple more turns by myself around

the terrace. "Good-morning, Mr. — Mr. Aikin-Payne," said Ruby Escoart, stumbling timidly over the name, as we met at breakfast next day. "I hope you don't

evening."

I bowed slightly. "You seem to have some difficulty in remembering my full name, Miss Escourt," said I suggestively. "Suppose you call me simply Mr. Payne. I've been accustomed to it, until quite lately, and to tell the truth, I don't altogether the new addition. "I should think not, indeed," Ruby answered, frankly. "I never heard

such a ridiculous combination in all

my life before. Your uncle must have been a perfect old bear to impose it upon you." "It was certainly rather cruel of him," as carelessly as I could, "or at least rather thoughtless. I dare say, though that the absurdity of the two names put together never struck him. What are you going to do with yourself to-day, Mr. Shackleford? Every body at Cannes has nothing to do but

amuse himself, I suppose." Mr. Shackleford answered that they were going to drive over in the morning to Vallauris and that if I cared to share a carriage with them, he should be happy to let me accompany his party. Nothing could have suited me better. I was alone. I wanted society and amusement, and I had never seen a prettier girl than Ruby Escourt. Here was the very thing I needed, ready cut out to my hand by a propiious fortune. I found out as time went on, that Mr. Shackleford, being a person on limited income and a bad walker, had only one desire in life, which was to get somebody else to pay half his carriage-fares for him by arrangement. We went to a great many places together, and he always divided the expenses equally between us, although I ought only to have paid quarter, as his party consisted of three people, while I was only one solitary bachelor. This apparent anomaly he got over on the ingenious ground that if I had taken a carriage by myself it would have cost me just twice as much. However, as I was already decidedly anxious for pretty little Ruby Escourt's society, this question of financial detail did not weigh heavily upon me. We had a delightful drive along the shores of that beautiful, blue gulf of Vallauris, and another delightful drive back again over the hills to the Para-

dis. True, old Mr. Shackleford proved rather a bore, through his anxiety to instruct me in the history and technical nature of keramic ware in general, and of the Vallauris pottery in particular, when I wanted rather to be ad miring the glimpses of Brodighera and Cap St. Martin, and the snow clad summits of the Maritime Alps, with Ruby Escourt. But in spite of all drawbacks—and old Mr. Shackleford with his universal information was a serious drawback-Ithoroughly enjoyed that first morning by the lovely Mediterranean. Ruby herself was absolutely charming. Such a light, bright, fairy like person, moving around the priceless vases and tazzas Clement Massie'rs as if she was an embodied zephyr, too gentle even to knock them over with a whiff of her Rampoor shawl—but there, I can't describe her, and I won't attempt it. Ruby, looking over my shoulder at this moment, says I was always an old stunid: so that, you see, closes the question. An old stupid I certainly was for the next fortnight. Old Mr. Shackleford, only too glad to have got hold of a willing victim in the carriage-sharing fraud, dragged me about the country to every available point of view or ob-ject of curiosity within ten miles of

the Square Brougham. Ruby usually accompanied us; and as the two old people naturally occupied the seat of honor at the back of the carriage, why, of course Ruby and I had to sit together with our backs to the horses—a mode of progress which I had never before known to be so agreeable. Every evening Ruby and I walked out on the terrace in the moonlight; and I need hardly to say that the moon, in spite of her pretended coldness, is reals since I know you are ready to give it. ly the most romantic and sentimental statelite in the whole solar system. To cut a long story short, by the end of a fortnight I was very distinctly in love with Ruby, and if you don't think the avowel a conceited one, I venture to judge by the sequel that Ruby was al-

most so with me. One afternoon; toward the close of my second week at Cannes, Ruby and city and Brooklyn from door to door, I were sitting together in the grounds beside the pond with the gold-fish. It lifetime in the too knowing atmos-"Doesn't matter a bit, my dear fel- phere of continental hotels, among the

First-Class and in All Styles

A FINE LINE OF

Andeverything pertaining to the Photograph CALL AND SEE ME!

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

A Postoffice Sketch.

Twenty-eight impatient people in a half-circle about the stamp window at the postoffice the other day says the Detroit Free Press. The twenty-ninth was not an impatient person. She was a young woman of 18. She had a letter to post, fand she posed in front of the window, spread out her arms and

chewed her gum and said: "Will this letter take two stamps?" "No, m'm."

"Is one enough?" "Yes'm. Then she chawed and chawed.

"Do you take Canada money?" "No'm."

"You don't?"
"No'm."

Then she chawed and chawed. "Will it go out this afternoon?"

"Yes'm.' "Probably get there tomorrow?"

laration. How can I have had time to think about my answer to such a point "Yes'm." Then she chawed and chawed.

"It is'nt a foreign letter, you know?" "No'm,"

"Going to Cleveland, you see?" "Yes'm." "If you were me-" The crowd surged up and swept her ten feet away. She held the letter in one hand and the stamp in the other, and gazed her indignation. Her anger seemed to center on one man-one who had elbowed her the hardest. He seemed to feel it, and he turned and

bowed and whispered: "Scuse me, ma'am, but this is no idiot asylum!" Then she chawed and chawed and

went out without posting her letter.

The Mikado's Signature. The governor of Iowa lately received a card bearing the signature of his imperial majesty, the Emperor of Japan. The signature is described as having a striking resemblance to the hieroglyphics of a Chinese tea box, only it is written upon the finest silk, gorgeously illuminated with gold upon a cardinal red background of fine silk. Three truly Japan cranes are pictured, each making a llight through space to cast a glance upon the imperial signature written among the stars and shrouded in fleecy golden clouds. The card is of very durable material, and is wrapped in creamy rice paper almost as filmy as a gossimer's web. The whole is encased in a box of spotless white wood, upon the cover of which is the engraved "signature of his imperial majesty, the emperor of Japan, made at Takio, July 13, 1885."

will be placed in the Iowa State Libra-

To Make Hens Lay. Put two or more quarts of water in a kettle, and one large seed pepper or two small ones, then put the kittle year. If I had been a hero of romance over the fire. When the water boils stir in the coarse Indian meal until in deciding the matter; I would have you have a thick mush. Let it cook an hour or so; feed hot. Horseradish is chopped fine and stirred into mush as prepared in the above directions, and for results we are getting from five to ten eggs a day; whereas, previous to feeding we had not had eggs for a long time. We hear a good deal of complaint from other people about not getting eggs. To such we would warmly recommend cooked feed fed hot. Boiled apple skins, seasoned with red pepper, or boiled potatoes, seasoned with horseradish, are good for feed; much better than uncooked food. Corn, when fed to the hen by itself, has a tendency to fatten rather than produce the more; profitable egg laying. A spoonful of sulphur stirred with their feed occasionally will rid

them of vermin and tone up their system.—Ohio Farmer.

A Fishing Cat. One of our county commissioners owns a mill and a pond, and grinds corn for the public. He also owns a large cat that, as soon as the mill is stopped by shutting down the gate, will immediately run down behind the mill and get on a log just over the sheeting over which the water is flowing. She will then look very intently into the water, which is from 18 inch es to 2 two feet deep, until she spies a fish; she then plunges into the water, frequently burying herself under it, but almost always comes out with a fish. She then quietly sits down on a

rock near by and enjoys her meal.-

Charleston News and Courier. Verscheidenheit. On parts of the Pacific coast, choice grapes are selling at a cent a pound. There are four railroads in Maine of only two feet gauge, the ordinary narrow gauge being three feet. These roads mostly cut into the wilderness. have sharp grades and curves, and rush an increasing passenger traffic

"Why don't you hold up your head as I do?" asked an aristocratic lawyer of a sterling old farmer. "Square," said the farmer, "look at that field of grain. You see that all the valuable heads are bowed down, while those that have nothing in them stand upright." Maud—"Isn't it a queer title for a

along at from twenty to forty miles an hour. The cars seat thirty-five people

book, mother?—Not Like Other Girls?
—I wonder what she can be if she is not like other girls?" Mother—"I don't know, unless she goes into the kitchen and helps her mother instead of staying in the parlor to read novels." An eminent Methodist minister told the editor of the Christian Advocate that, when preahing once at the Sea Cliff camp meeting, he was so annoyed

by two clergymen behind him on the

platform talking about lots and bargaining about lots that he with difficulty refrained from denouncing them. The Greeks devoured the flesh of the hedgehog. When it has been well fed it is sweet and well flavored, and the flesh is eaten in many places in England and on the Continent. An American gentleman who partook of this dainty, stewed, on the other side, says that it reminded him a good deal of

quail. Fruit dryers are asking "why evaporated fruits are so low in price." It is the absurd and injurious sulphuring which causes it. The intense odor of the fruit when cooking penetrates the whole house, and the sulphuric acid weakens the system, disorders the kidneys, and by producing excessive skin secretion causes general trouble with the system.—F, W. in N. Y. Tribune.

A Merciful Deed.

DEAR SIR, Mrs. Baxter, for whom I 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.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 20.

PHOTOGRAPHS!

---BY----

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1885.

Thomas A. Hendricks, Vice-President of the United States, died suddenly at his home, in Indianapolis, at 4:45, yesterday afternoon, of paralysis of the heart. As the United States Senate failed at its last session to choose a President pro tem, there is now no legal successor to his office.

King Alphonso, of Spain, died at nine o'clock yesterday morning.

The Eastern part of the country has been visited by a heavy and destructive storm the past few days.

A large number of Michigan towns still cling to the Meridian time, and their citizens carry two watches and reckon the latitude and longitude before telling the time.

It has been decided to hold the next annual encampment of the G. A. R. at San Francisco. This will give the two extremes of the country a trial at the National Encampment, the last one being held in Pertland, Maine.

The cow boys are having their annual "conclave" in St. Louis. Among the novelties of the occasion is the drum major uses a small field piece

Mr. Horr says that the votes required to elect two congressmen in a fair election in a northern State will elect eleven congressmen in the bulldozed south. And this is a cold fact which neither Democratic organs nor orators are having much to say about by way of denial.—Detroit Tribune.

Chicago commission men are reporting that the price of apples is low on account of the quanity of American apples that have been sent to the Liverpool market. It is not a common occurrence for the condition of the English market to in any way affect the American price of native fruits.

There is now affoat a wild rumor that Reil was not really hung, but that he found a substitute who took his place on the gallows, and allowed Reil to escape. It is said that he has been seen. He promised to arise in three days and return to haunt his tormentors. Perhaps it is his ghost that has been seen.

For twenty years the principal object of Republican management was to pay bonded debt of the Nation. As a result of the work the total interest 530,294 to less than \$1,300,000,000; and the annual interest charge has been reduced from \$150,977,697, to less than \$60,000,000. More than eight months ago the Democratic administration seized the helm and not a cent's worth of interest bearing debt has been paid. Secretary Manning's first move was to change the form of the debt statement so as to mystify the public mind, and since that time has been hoarding the money in the treasury or using gold and silver for the redemption of certificates. Such a course has been a contraction of the currency in a manner never before heard of in our financial history. The Republican policy was to let the National bank-notes, the legal tenders, and the certificates, which are used as circulating medium take care of themselves, which they did, and pay the interest bearing debt as fast as possible. Every dollar's payment of the latter added just so much more to the circulating medium of the country. and thereby aided in promoting the activity of trade. Keeping funds idle while paying interest on a debt already due is poor policy, yet that is what Dan Manning is doing, although Thomas A. Hendricks and hundreds of other blatant Democratic orators nearly cracked their lungs in the last campaign denouncing the Republicans for their want of rapidity in paying the interest-bearing debt. It is the old, old story that Democratic pretensions, and Democratic acts are often diametrically opposed to each other—Lan-sing Republican.

Washington Correspondence. Nov. 23, 1885.

In less than a fortnight the representatives of nearly sixty millions of people will be law making on Capitol Hill. The city is being rapidly filled with its winter population. Signs of the comming season are visible on the streets, at the hotels, and at public re

Senators and Representatives may be seen on the Avenue, standing and walking in pairs or larger groups, discussing the probable issues of the session—the Tarriff. Silver, Civil Service questions, the attitude of the Senate to the President, and the forthcoming Presidential message.

Preparations continue to be carried on at the Capitol, and quile a number of workmen are engaged there. It is no trivial undertaking to overhaul. clean, scrub, polish, and paint, inside and outside, from dome to basement, a building of such proportions as the United States Capitol. In the House of Representatives, the desks and seats of members-333-are being arranged for the biennial lottery. Members draw their seats in the Hall of the House by lot, at the beginning of each new Congress, and the scene is always watched with amusement.

Some repairs are always being made in the spectators' gallery, and the Capitol telegraph and telephone lines are being arranged. In the Senate wing there is not so much to do. The old carpet is being relaid, although it shows by its frayed edges and fading colors that it has seen its best days. The committee rooms all over the Capitol are receiving attention in the way of new carpets, desks, and other furni-

The week has been a very quiet one for the President. His order excluding office seekers from the White House has been effective. The number of callers requesting private interviews is reduced to the minimum, and the President has had time to write his message. Public men who call on the days allowed, -understand that they must restrict their conversation to business matters. Some have been discourteous enough to violate their privileges, however. Democratic Senators | Sarsaparslla to purify and vitalize the and Representatives have failed on blood.

some occasions when they called to respect the President's wishes. They have broached the subject of offices by diplomatic hints, speaking more freely as they felt that the President would allow it. President Cleveland feels very un

comfortable in regard to some appointments he has made during the vacation of the Senate. A large number are those of officers whose predecessors were suspended before the expiration of their term. As to this class, there will, of course, be discussion as to the legal rights of the Executive. Mr. Cleveland has just assumed an attitude which he hopes will entirely disarm those Senators who have been threatening war on these and other of his nominations. He has issued an informal invitation to Republican Senators to call at the White House and explain their reasons for objecting to his appointees, before he sends the nominations to the Senate. This kind of invitation, which is something unprecedented, was suggested to Mr. Cleveland by an interview he had recently with a Republican Senator. The Senator called at the White House to say to Mr. Cleveland that he would be compelled to oppose the confirmation of a man who had been appointed to a prominent office in his State. The Senator told the President that the man was utterly unfit for the place, and that he would be compelled to defeat his confirmation if possible.

The President has as much to fear really from the Senators of his own party as from the Republican Senators. Certain Democratic Senators who have cow boy band, the members of which | not had all the patronage they wanted, wear the regulation uniform, and the have determined to force Mr. Cleveland to terms. Senator Voorhees is one of those who expect to devote their energies during the coming session to the repeal of the Civil Service law. He declares there is not a man in the United States who can stand up fifteen minutes with him in a discussion of the constitutionality of that law.

State Items. Eighteen young ladies are being drilled in military tactics at Quincy. When a war breaks out in this country, look for a strong force of infantry from

The blind goddess Justice must wear gold-rimmed spectacles in Ionia A man supposed to be a tramp was arrested for trying to steal a ride on the trucks of a passenger coach the other day. Upon his exhibiting \$150 cash he was discharged.—Lansing Republi-

An Enoch Arden case with variations has happened in Branch county. In 1849 Jacob Ensley was smitten with the gold fever and went to California. He returned home this week, but found that his wife had not married again. as he probably supposed [she had.—Detroit Tribune.

A "Lone Fisherman:" The patrolman on Canal street, this forenoon, was called to Comstock's boom to arbearing debt was reduced from \$2,381.- | rest a queer acting fellow who interfered with the workmen. They said that he was sitting on the river bank with a stick in his hand, holding it out over the water, but there was no line attached. He gave his name as Chas. Temple, and said he had just arrived from Muskegon, where his employer swindled him out of \$160. This so discouraged him that he had resolved not to work any more if he had the chance. He was taken to the station, examined by Dr. Hake, and pronounced insane. -Grand Rapids Eagle.

The Pentwater News has been favored with a contribution from a schoolmaster who has been regularly examined and furnished with a certificate. The News says: "We quote a few sentences verbatim, as showing the excellence of the present system of examinations as determining the qualifications of an applicant: 'The consequence was that in the evening there were a large assembly of friends and relatives come to pay their obecience with presents.' After the people were all in that were expected, the room was cleared they tripped the fantastic to until the pious hour of 12 midniat.' 'The fiddle was plaid alternate by

· ." Yet who will say for a moment that Michigan school system is not perfection when such profound scholars as the News' contributor, can teach.

Judge Joslyn, of Ann Arbor, has a way of soothing his victims' pathway to the tomb. Tuesday Wilbur Jones was arraigned for sentence, having been convicted of rape. Jones pleaded drunkenness and Judge Joslyn, a broad smile illumining his pleasant face, related an anecdote how that a southern judge, while full, had a number of silver spoons placed in his pocket by practical jokers. The judge, imagining that he had stolen the spoons, returned them with profused apologies, and shortly afterwards a thief was arraigned before him. The accused pleaded drunkenness and the judge demanded the name of the vender. It was the same from whom he had bought his liquor at the time of the spoon episode, and court discharged the prisoner, declaring that that liquor would make any man steal. When Judge Joslyn, with his immitable grin was telling the story, poor Jones was convulsed with laughter. When he closed the anecdote and told Jones to stand up and pronounced a sentence of two years at Jackson, the prisoner's jaw

fell.—Detroit Journal. PHACT AND PHYSIC. Jackson prison: Fuller, the forger, sentenced to hard labor, is devoting

his talents to darning the socks of his fellow convicts. 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

We take pleasure in recommending Hall Hair Renewer to our readers. It restores gray hair to its youthful color, prevents baldness, makes the hair soft and glossy, does not stain the skin, and and is altogether the best known rem-

edy for all hair and scalp diseases. Twenty-five monuments to Napo-France, despite the Commune and rev

Ayer's Sarsaparilla thoroughly cleanses the blood, stimulates the vital functions, and restores health and strength. No one whose blood is impure can feel well. When you are discouraged and despondent take Ayer's

Fifteen swords worn by Garibaldi it various epochs during his campaigns are to be placed in the Capitol at Rome.

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

Mason has no temperance organization, beyond one man who raised this year 430 different kinds of potatoes. For over eight years I have suffered from catarrh which affected my eyes and hearing; have employed many physicians without relief. I am now on my second bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, and feel confident of a complete cure. Mary C. Thompson, Cerro Gordo, III.

Free vaccination will cost Saginaw City \$2,900. Five thousand points have been used.

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

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 vet time.

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

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

Buchanan Prices Current.

Corrected every Wednesday by C. B. TREAT. These figures represent the prices, paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified Wheat, per bushel
Flour, pateut, perbarrel, selling
Flour, red, perbarrel, selling
Clover Seed, per bushel
Firstly Seed 1 perbushel
Firstly Seed 1 perbushel

Wood, 4 feet, percord.
Butter, per pound.
Eggs, per dozen.
Lard, per pound.
Tallow, per pound.
Green Apples, per bushel
Chickens, per pound.
Brick, per thousand, selling
Hides, green, per pound.
Hides, dry, per pound. Pelts
Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling
White Fish, per pound, selling,
Potatoes (new).
Wool (nuwashed).
Wool (washed).

1886.

Harper's Young People. An Illustrated Weekly.

15@52 10 10

The position of Harper's Young People as the leading weekly periodical for young readers is well established. The publishers spare no pains to provide the best and most attractive reading and illustrations. The serial and short stories have strong dramatic interest, while they are wholly free from whatever is pernicione or vulgarly sensational; the papers on natural history and science, travel, and the facts of life, are by writers whose names give the best assurance of accuracy and value. Illustrated papers on athletic sports, games and pastimes give full information on these subjects. There is nothing cheap about it but its price.

An epitome of everything that is attractive and lesirable in juvenile literature.—Boston Courier. A weekly feast of good things to the boys and girls in every family which it visits.—Brooklyn Union. It is wonderful in its wealth of pictures, information, and interest.—Christian Advocate, N. Y. TERMS: POSTAGE PREPAID, \$2 PER YEAR.

Tol. VII. commences November 3, 1885. SINGLE NUMBERS, Five Cents each.
Remittances should be made by Post-Office
Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss. Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of HARPER & BROTHERS. Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

The ideal young people's magazine. It holds the first place among periodicals of its class. —Boston Journal.

ST. NICHOLAS

An illustrated monthly periodical for boys and girls, appearing on the 25th of each month. Edited by Mary Mapes Dodge. Price, 25 cents a number, or \$3.00 a year, in advance. Booksellers, newsdealers, postmasters, and the publishers take subscriptions, which should begin with the November number, the first of the volume.

St. Nicholas aims both to satisfy and to develop the tastes of its constituency; and its record for the past twelve years, during which it has always stood, as it stands to-day, at the head of periodicals for boys and girls, is a sufficient warrant for its excellence during the coming season. The editors announce the following as among the

Leading Features for 1885-86:

Leading Features for 1885-86:

A Serial Story by Frances Hodgson Burnett. The first long story she has written for children, A Christmas Story by W. D. Howells. With humorons pictures by his little daughter.

"George Washington," by Horace E. Scadder. A novel and attractive Historical Serial.

Short Stories for Girls by Louisa M. Alcott. The first—"The Candy Country"—in November.

New "Bits of Talk for Young Folks," by "H. H." This series forms a gracions and fitting memorial of a child-loving and child-helping soul.

Papers on the Great English Schools, Rugby and others. Illustrations by Joseph Pennell.

A Sea-coast Serial Story, by J. T. Trowbridge, will be life-like, vigorous, and useful.

"Jenny's Boarding House," a serial by James Otis. Dealing with news-boy life and enterprise.

Frank R. Stockton will contribute several of his humorous and fanciful stories.

"Drill," by John Preston True. A capital school story for boys.

The Rayboal of Shakenegare, by Rose Kingsley. "Drill," by John Freston True. A capital school story for boys.

The Boykood of Shakespeare, by Rose Kingsley. With illustrations by Alfred Parsons.

Short Stories by scores of prominent writers, including Susan Coolidge, H. H. Boyesen, Nora Perry, T. A. Janvier, Washington Gladden, Rossiter Johnson, Jonquin Miller, Sophie May, Hezeklah Butterworth, W. O. Stoddard, Harriet Prescott Spofford, and many others.

Entertaining Sketches by Alice W. Rollins, Charles G. Leland, Henry Eckford, Lieutenant Schwatka, Edward Eggleston, and others.

Poems, shorter contributions, and departments will complete what the Rural New-Yorker calls "the best magazine for children in the world."

For Hard Times

THE CENTURY CO., NEW YORK.

The Buchanan Record

DEMOREST'S ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY

MACAZINE With Twelve Cut Paper Patterns of your own selection and of any size. Both Publications, One Year, for

\$3.25. DEMOREST'S THE BESI

Of All the Magazines, Containing Stories, Poems and other Literary attractions, combining Artistic, Scientific and Household matters. Illustrated with Original Steel Engravings, Photogravnes, Oil Pictures and fine Woodcuts, making it the Model Magazine of fine Woodcuts, making it the Model Magazine of America.

137 Each Magazine contains a Coupon Order, entitling the holder to the selection of any Pattern illustrated in that number, and in any size.

Demorest's Monthly is justly entitled the World's Model Magazine. The Largest in Form, the Largest in Circulation, and the best TWO Dollar Family Magazine issued. 1886 will be the 22d year of its publication; it is continually improved and so extensively as to place it in the front rank of Family Periodicals, and equal to any magazine. It contains 72 pages, large quarto, 8/x11½ inches, elegantly, printed and fully illustrated. Published by W. Jennings Demorest, New York,

And by Special Agreement Combined with . The Record at \$3.25 per Year A Sateguard.

The fatal rapidity with which slight Colds and Coughs frequently develop into the gravest maladies of the throat and lungs, is a consideration which should and lungs, is a consideration which should impel every prudent person to keep at hand, as a household remedy, a bottle of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL.

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

"Medical science has produced no other and the sure of the maine medical science has produced to other and the medical science and the . "Medical science has produced no other anodyne expectorant so good as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It is invaluable for diseases of the throat and lungs."

The same opinion is expressed by the well-known Dr. L. J. Addison, of Chicago, "I have never found, in thirty-five years of continuous study and practice of medicine, any preparation of so great value as Ayen's Cherry Precrotal, for treatment of diseases of the throat and lungs. It not only breaks up colds and cures severe coughs, but is more effective than anything else in relieving even the most serious bronchial and pulmonary affections."

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

Is not a new claimant for popular confidence, but a medicine which is to-day saving the lives of the third generation who have come into being since it was first offered to the public.

There is not a household in which this invaluable remedy has once been introduced where its use has ever been abandoned, and there is not a person who has ever given it a proper trial for any throat or lung disease susceptible of cure, who has not been made well by it. well by it.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has, in numberless instances, cured obstinate cases of chronic Bronchitis, Laryngitis,

cases of chronic Bronchitts, Laryngitis, and even acute Pneumonia, and has saved many patients in the earlier stages of Pulmonary Consumption. It is a medicine that only requires to be taken in small doses, is pleasant to the taste, and is needed in every house where there are children, as there is nothing so good as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL for treatment of Croup and Whooping Cough. These are all plain facts, which can be verified by anybody, and should be remembered by everybody.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

PRESCRIBED BY PHYSICIANS. THORNE'S Hypophosphites. Pre-eminently the Best Tonic, Stimulant,

and Tissue-Maker. Blood-Forming, 3 · L. Iron and Sugar of Milk-Bone-Forming, — Lime, Soda and Potash Brain and Nerve-Forming, — Phosphorus. Containing the hypoposphites of IRON, LIME, SODA AND POTASH, suspended in the only syrup prepared with SUGAR OF MILK, and favored with the choicest fruits. Pleasant to the tast-The Hypoposphites and Sugar of Milk have an established reputation with the most eminent physicians of Europe and America in cases of

CONSUMPTION. MALARIAL FEVERS.

Bysentery, Erysipelas, Typhold and Scarlet Fever, or any of the Eruptive Revers. 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.

THORNE PHARMACEUTICAL CO., CHICAGO, ILL.



The Best Newspaper in America, and by far the Most Readable. Agents wanted everywhere to eam money in distributing the Sun's Premiums.

The most interesting and advantageous offers ever made by any News-No Subscriber ignored or neglected.

Something for all. Beautiful and Substantial Premiums in Standard Gold and other Watches, Valuable Books, the Best Family Sewing Machine known to the trade, and an unequaled list of objects of real utility and instruction.

Rates, by Mail, Postpaid: DAILY, per Year (without Sunday) \$6 00 DAILY, per Month (without Sunday) 50 SUNDAY, per Year . . . ! 00 FOR EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR 7 00 WEEKLY, per Year . . . ! 00 Address, THE SUN, New York City.

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

By all means purchase Nimrod

PLUG TOBACCO

Every box has a ticket in it entitling the holder to a share in the distribution of Fine Gold Watches and Chains, Quadruple Silver Plated Ware, Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Knives, Forks and Spoons. Nimrod is the best chew and the greatest seller; klways in good order and gives good satisfaction It is packed in styles which preserve the Pliant, Ripe, Cheesey Condition. It is the Choice of the Chewer and never sticks on the dealer's hands. For sail by all Jobbers and Retailers.

S. W. VENABLE & CO., PETERSBURG VA.

1886. Harper's Magazine.

The December Number will begin the Seventy-second Volume of Harpen's Magazine. Miss Woolson's novel, "East Angels," and Mr. How ells's "Indian Summer"—holding the foremost place in current serial fiction—will ran through several numbers, and will be followed by serial stories from R. D. Blackmore and Mrs. D. M. Crake. A new editorial department, discussing topics suggested by the current literature of America and Europe, contributed by W. D. Howells, beginning with the January Number. The great literary event of the year will be the publication of a series of papers—taking the shape of a story, and depicting characteristic features of American society as seen at our leading pleasure resorts—written by Charles Dudlex Warner, and illustrated by C. S. Reinhart. The Magazine will give especial attention to American subjects, treated by the best American writers, and illustrated by leading American artists.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS. Per Year:

Postage Free to all subscribers in the United States or Canada. The volumes of the MAGAZINE begin with the Numbers for June and December of each year. When no time is specified, it will be understood that the subscriber wishes to begin with the cur

rent number.

Bound Volumes of HARPER'S MAGAZINE, for three years back, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of \$3 per volume. Cloth Cases, for binding, 50 cents each—by mail, postpaid. postpaid.

Index to Harper's Magazine, Alphabetical, Analytical, and Classified, for Volumes 1 to 60, inclusive, from June, 1850, to June, 1880, one vol., 8vo., Cloth, \$4.00. Remittances should be made by Post-Office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss. Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of Harper & Brothers. Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

A PRIZE ceive free, a costly box of goods which will help you to more money this world. All of either sex, succeed from the first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, absolytely sure At once address, TRUE & Co., Augusta. Maine.

BRIDGE AGENTS WANTED WANTED A good, active, reliable agent for the sale of iron and other bridges in desired. Liberal commissions paid. For particulars, address H. G. WELTY, Oleveland, Ohio.

Michigan Central R. R.

Time Table taking effect Sept. 6, 1885.

CURE FITS!

CIGARS.

Tone, Touch, Workmanship & Durability. WILLIAM KNABE & CO. Nos. 204 and 206 West Baltimore Street, Baltimore No. 112 Fifth Avenue. New York.

Send 10 cents postage, and we will mail you free a royal, valuable, sample box of goods that will put you at once, than anything else in America. Both sexes of all ages can live at home and work in spare time, or all the time. Capital not required. We will give you Immense pay sure for those who start at once. Stinson & Co., PortlandMaine. Estate of John G. Abele, deceased. First publication Nov. 12, 1885.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. Probate Court for said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on Saturday, the seventh day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of John G. Abele, deceased. 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.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 9th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forencon be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and the heirs at law of said deceased, and count, 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 Barhaman Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.] DAVID E. HINMAN,

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

Last publication Dec. 3, 1883.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss In the matter of the estate of Ora M. Beck villa, Willa L. Beckwith and Della M. Beckwith 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 Probate 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. 1853, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that lay, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots two (2) and three (3) in Block "H" Clark's addition to the village of Buchanan, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan.

LOUISA J. BECKWITH,

40-46 Guardian of said Minois.

Estate of Andrew C. Day, Dec'd. (First publication Nov. 19, 1885.) Crist publication Nov. 19, 1885.)

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the eighteenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Andrew C. Day, deceased.

Prosent, David E. Hinnar, sunge of Fromite. In the matter of the estate of Andrew 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 Exceutrix 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 Berrieu Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to sand day of hearing.

[Exal.]

DAVID E, HINMAN,

lay of hearing.

[Seal.]

DAVID E. HINMAN,

(A true copy.)

Last publication Dec. 10, 188.5

By Hon. Ben Perly Poore, Official Biographer U. S. Congress. & Rev. O. H. Tilfany, D.D. Grant's ourn book only covers the war; this completes his remoderful life story. Get the only official, reliable, and richly illustrated work. APPLY AT ONCE FOR AN AGENCY FOR

or securing Good Homes now open for Settlement.

320 acres of Government
Land Free under the Homestead
and Timber Culture Laws. NOTE
Acres OR MONE THAN.

HALF of all the Public Lands disposed of in 1833,
were in the Northern Pacific country. Books and
Maps sent FREE, describing the Northern
Facific Country, the Railroad Lands for Sale and
the FREE Government Lands. Address, CHAS. B.
LAMBORN, Land Com'r, N. P. R. R., St. Paul, Mind

inches at butt.

VITALIZED OZONE For Catarrh, Rheumatism, Piles, Cuts

Craig's

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 un on the St. Joseph Valley R. R. as follows:

Applications for special trains must be made to 3. Helmick, General Manager, Buchauan, Mich. В. Нъмск, Gen. Man.

CUIDE III SUCCESS

The most universally useful book ever published. It te.ls completely HOW TO DO EYERYTHING 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. AGENTS 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 H. B. SCAMMEL & CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Hoop Poles Wanted.

The Michigan Hoop Co.,

THREE RIVERS, MICH.,

Will pay cash for Hickory,

BURTHERN PACIFICA

R. R. LANDS

in Minnesota. North Dakota. Mon-tana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

AND SOCIETY.

IN BUSINESS

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ayton.....

Michigan City...

Kensington....

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 Cuts, Sores, Ulcers, Blood Poisoning, and its effect was truly wonderful. We consider it the best remedy we ever used.

E. H. COOK, Veternary Surgeon.
WM. SEMISON.
DUANE EARL,
Rochester, N. Y.
Sold by S. A. WOOD, and by druggists generally

-If you wish to Farm for Profit, READ-HOW THE FARM PAYS," 412 pages, \$2.50 GARDENING FOR PROFIT," 300 pages, \$1.50 ----If you wish to become a Florist, READ-----

All By PETER HENDERSON. Any of the above books mailed free on receipt of the price. Our Catalogue for 1886, of 140 pages, containing descriptions and illustrations of the newest, best, and rarest SEEDS and PLANTS, will be mailed on receipt of 6 cts. in stamps to cover postage.

PRACTICAL FLORICULTURE," 300 pages, \$1.50

Peter Henderson & Co. 35 & 37 Cortlandt St.,



(agreeably perfumed). In the Walnut Hulls we get the Coloring and Astringent matter. In the Vasa-line we get the Softening and Dressing qualities. In the Mexican Soap Root we get the Cleansing 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 hair from falling off. We recommend the disuse of ALL OLD REMEDIES and a trial of this NEW DISCOVERY. It is unquestionably the Best Hair Restorative, Tonic and Dressing EVER MADE!! It is sold by all Druggists at 25 per cent. less than the old Storative. Tonic and Dressing EVER MADE!! It is sold by all Druggists at 25 per cent. less than the old Storative. The Druggists at 25 per cent. less than the old Storative. The BOND'S NEW DISCOVERY when you call for it. J. R. BOND & CO., Chicago, Proprietors. The Trade supplied by all WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. hair from falling off. We recommend the disuse

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

STAPLE AND MANY GROCERUS, 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

Ash and Oak Hoop Poles. If smooth and thin Bark, will take Poles four and one-half

Buchanan, and keep warm.

Drugs, Medicines, Books, Stationery, School Supplies, &c., &c., &c.

A first-class Pharmacist to fill Prescriptions.

> S. A. WOOD, Buchanan.



ROE BROS.

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

HENRY BUCKLIN & CO.,
201 N. Second St., ST. LOUIS, Mo.

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.



REVIVAL meetings are in progress in Watervliet.

FRANK M. COWENS is the new tonsorial artist at the Major House.

union to-day. St. Joseph has traded progressive

THE McCoy family have a family re-

euchre for progressive poker. The change may have been a good one. PREPARE the plethoric pocketbook

for tax time, which draweth nigh, and taxes are high.

THE electric light talk at the mouth of the river now includes a scheme to light both towns from one plant.

A THANKSGIVING ball is advertised to take place at the rink to-night, after skating hours.

REV. C. G. Priorits is at present helping Rev. J. White, of Berrien Springs, in some extra meetings.

Ir costs two dollars to flourish a revolver in Buchanan.—Journal. Cheap enough, isn't it?

Since Oct. 31, William Barnes of Allegan has shipped 31,000 pounds of

Be thankful while eating your turkey to-day. Our's is a chicken, so not much must be expected from this direction.

FRANK BERRICK, after having served his term of five years in the U.S. army, returned to his home in this place, Tuesday evening.

MR. W. W. ALLEN who was in the insane asylum two months has been allowed to return to his home in Wa-

REV. C. G. THOMAS married a couple from Cassopolis, last Snnday. The names of the parties were B. F. Davis and Josie Snell.

It is amusing to see country newspapers howl for wood about this time in the winter. Burn coal, brethren, and the wood question will not trouble

NEXT Sabbath, Nov. 29, Rev. C. G. Thomas, of this place, and Rev. A. D. Newton, of Dowagiac, exchange pulpits. In the evening, Rev. A. D. Newton will lecture on "The Missing Link."

WANTED.-A competent attorney can find steady employment, to translate the narrow gauge railroad company's new time card. Apply to the general manager.

MISS MARY S. BROWN, daughter of David G. Brown, of Niles, and a South Bend Hoosier were married at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. Tate, Nov. 25.

Four tramps tried to run the city of Wateryliet at the point of the revolver, and two of them succeeded in running themselves into the corporation

MRS. N. M. CLAYPOOL was on last Saturday presented with a check for \$2,000, by R. D. Dix, M. W., and C. B. Watson, Recorder, of Oronoko lodge, A. O. U. W. This was just fourteen days

after Mr. Claypool's burial.-Journal. THE author of the memorial notice in the latest Berrien court calnedar

ought to be presented with a leather medal and tow string. No, we'll not tell who is to be our next postmaster until after the ap-

THE Howard door fastener company

pointment is made. Sometime next

have their fastener completed and ready for market. Upon our return, Monday, we discovered one on the sanctum door, and it works nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Straw were married thirteen years ago to-day, and as a celebration of the event, they today furnish a big dinner to a number of relatives and friends.

A NEW crossing at Oak and Front streets, put in this week, is considerable of an improvement. Teamsters who are expected to drive over it are informed that it will be better when the gutter just south of it is filled

A petroleum gas plant could be made Will some of our capitalists investi-Coldwater. By the arrangement there, crude petroleum is used instead of coal. and is found to make much better gas at a lower price than from coal.

The Visitors.

MISS NELLIE MYLER, of South Bend, s visiting with friends in this place. MR. RALPH RUSSELL is with his people in this place, for Thanksgiving. MRS. W. W. WELLS is enjoying a visit by her brother, to-day.

MRS. WILL HAVENER, of Berrien Springs, is visiting in Buchanan.

his work in Chicago, for Sunday with his people. Mrs. WM. Powers went yesterday

with her brother. MRS. MARY ROE started, yesterday morning, for a visit of a few weeks

MRS. LIZZIE MONROE, of Jackson, well known here as Miss Lizzie Cook, returned, Monday, from a visit of a few weeks with relatives in this vicin-

MR. AND MRS. L. A. ROE, of Manchester. Iowa, and their daughters, Mrs. James Morse, of Manchester, and Mrs. James Post, of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting relatives and old acquaintances in Buchanan and vicinity.

Mr. Frank Fox offers his large lot. new house, built within a year, in the north part of town, for sale at a barwhole for \$1,000.

AUCTION! - Mr. David Knight will sell a lot of personal property at public auction, at his residence, on Sol. Rough's farm, one mile west of Sawyer's station, on Monday, Dec. 7.

A NEW kind of thief has come to light in this part of the country. It is the thief with a conscience. He steals little articles, and after a few days either sends them back by a neighbor's boy or advertises them as found.

THE crown and crescent of incaudescent clectric lights about the statue on the dome of Notre Dame University, just perfected, can be seen for miles in all directions, and is the subject of admiration of all who see it.

be held at the clerk's office the first or second week in December. Persons having claims against the township should file their bills with the town ship clerk before that time.

A SIDEWALK, consisting of two planks about a foot or less apart, and running lengthwise of the street, has been placed on the east side of Detroit street, for the accommodation of the school attendants. This is a great improvement

NEXT week the Buchanan music school will move to rooms now being prepared specially to accommodate it, in Redden Bros' new building, second story. This will place the music school in more comfortable and convenient quarters.

THE Benton Harbor Palladium has been improving itself by making its own in ards, instead of buying them ready made in Chicago. There are now three of the seventeen Berrien county papers that are not printed in Chicago. One reaches its publishers with six of its eight pages ready made.

Amos Bass, a young colored lad, was arrested Tuesday, charged with stealing a roll of "beaver" overcoating from the premises of Elmer Butts, in Niles township. His examination will be before Esquire Dick, Saturday next. Meantime Amos is boarding with the Sheriff.

DIED.-Miss Caroline Long, daughter of Jacob Long, died, Monday, at the home of Charles Sawyer, after a brief illness. Aged 27 years. The funeral services were held at the M. E. church sick while in the employ of J. F. Peahome.

THE RECORD has received the following letter, which is undoubtedly of interest to some one in distress:

BAY CITY, Mich., Nov. 19, 1885. Parties in Buchanan, Mich., advertis ing in National Tribune for G. H. Wat-

large amount of information for the home seeker, and will be sent on application, by the general passenger agent | suit, and in the evening Mr. Evans at St. Paul. HON. B. F. SHIVELY, of South Bend, spoke in Music Hall Tuesday night, on the labor question, to a large audience. Mr. Shively, besides being a good polit-

THE country appears to have a surplus of fellows who have schemes by which country publishers can double their subscription lists, collect all delinquent debts, drive away dead beats and make the publishers happy, as we receive some of these propositions by nearly every mail. There is one legitimate way to make a good subscription list. That is, to make a good paper,

PROBABLY the cheapest magazine published in this country and furnishing first-class reading matter, is the Library Magazine, published by John B. Alden, in New York and sold by his agents in this place, at Dodd's drug store, at \$1.50 per year. The character to pay a good interest in Buchanan. of the subject matter contained in the Library Magazine is fully equal to that gate the matter? A plant may be seen | in the \$4 and \$5 magazines, the conin working order at the State school at | tributions being among the best writers in this country, including such as Richard Procter, W. H. Hurlbert, Capt. V. L. Cameren, Alfred H. Gurnsey, and others of equal note.

THE Benton Harbor Wedge gives such an account of the performance of the Sylvester Sisters in St. Joseph, as would lead one to suppose that the Wedge editor failed to grasp any of the smiles of the elder Sylvester, as they were flying past him. A red-headed grass widower would not naturally be expected to linger about such places

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Nov. 27: D. Griffith, Clara Han (dead letter), Walter McCormick, Peter Neidlinger, Ida R. Robertson (dead letter), Mr. A. G. Saders. Postal Cards-J. Davis, Miss Elva Michael.

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

A NEW time card took effect on the St. Joseph Valley railroad, Monday. By the new arrangement the train leaves this place at 7 in the morning and at 12:30 afternoon, and leaves Berrien Springs at 1:10 forenoon and 3:10 afternoon. This arrangement will most likely last until about December 1, when a new arrangement is to be adopted by the Michigan Central, that will likely necessitate a slight change in the above figures.

THE MISSES WEAVER were somewhat unfortunate in their selection of a professional dressmaker. Some one told the lady that they had engaged that she would get homesick out here, so she took it for granted that perhaps she would, and did not stay here long enough to see the town, and now the girls will be obliged to seek some other tender hearted damsel, who can withstand the loneliness of this hamlet, bcfore entering actively upon their work at dressmaking.

FRANK MERSON has a turkey and corn record that beats the one published last week. He says he bought fifteen turkeys of a thrifty farmer, living not far from town, and in dressing them found 1415 pounds of corn in their crops. Frank thinks the corn at \$6.30 per bushel a little steeper than he had been in the habit of paying for corn, but no one would ever think of calling the farmer anything but an honest man.

THE following special from Paw Paw, dated Nov. 24, appeared in the News yesterday, and indicates what is being done in that place:

"Another monster railroad meeting was held at the court house last night. Speakers from Benton Harbor advocated the route to that point. The company has been formed and capital stock taken amounting to \$21,000. Meetings will be held every week. The citizens here are wide awake and willing to donate liberally."

To-DAY, as is usually done on Thanksgiving, a sum of money will most likely be raised for the benefit of the poor. The RECORD learns that it has been a common occurrence for this money to remain in the hands of the committee all, or nearly all of the year, because they cannot find any poor people. Of course they would not keep it for any other purpose. If the committee will call upon the supervisor when he has about two minutes' leisure he can give them some valuable pointers about where their money will do the most good. He has no trouble about finding poor people, and is perfectly willing to aid any such committees in their researches.

A RUMOR reaches this place that

those in South Bend who are interested in the extension of the Vandalia railroad are being scared away from this place by the existence of the St. Joseph Valley charter, which they understand to prohibit the building of another road parallel with it. In the first place, no such protection is contained in the charter, it being drafted under the general corporation laws of the State. Second, no other set of engineers is likely to be gotten together who can build another road parallel with this; it's too crooked. While the citizens of Buchanan would be pleased to see this property utilized in a profitable manner, they do not care to allow the town to be deprived of a cross road by its existence, and unless the narrow gauge is built both ways before the Vandalia company gets ready to commence operations, they are respectfully solicited to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

CAUGHT AT IT.-When Oppenheim & Son opened their clothing store yesterday morning, they discovered that a pane had been removed from the rear window and someone had been interfering with their goods. Upon examination they discovered that five overcoats and two valises were missing. It was soon learned that a man had been seen in Bakertown, at two o'clock, with the valises. Officers Evans, Jordan and Smith started in pursucceeded in capturing the thief and goods in Three Oaks, where he was trying to sell the goods. He was brought here, and this morning has gone to jail to await his examination before Esquire Dick, Saturday afternoon. A bottle of chloroform, and other appearances go to show that the fellow is not an amateur in his profession. He told that he was going to Detroit, but it is most likely he will stop at Jackson. When arrested, the fellow said his name was Walters, but on the plate of a skate bag in his possession appears the name of R. G. Breminer.

DURING the past two months thousands have viewed this monster panoroma daily, and Gettysburg is to-day more than ever our pride, and the favorite resort of every stranger in the city. Some foolish managers of poor shows have attempted to draw public and there will be no trouble about attention to their mediocre exhibits, by simply circulating statements, saying that the Panorama of Gettysburg was going to be removed, etc., etc., which, of course, are nothing but falsehoods. The unanimous verdict to-day is: that the Gettysburg Picture of our city is the finest and most realistic reproduction of any battle everpresented in the world. It is the largest of its kind, covering nearly 25,000 square feet of canvas, and it took 22: noted artists nearly two years tofinish this great work of art. Some parties (scenery painters) have tried topaint pictures of this size in this country inside of six weeks, but naturally have failed in their efforts. It is the best paying enterprise of the kind in the world, having paid to its stockholders 150 per cent. in dividends inside 18 months.—Clipping.

by the agent of the school, this being the office of our guide. Since the establishment of the school, in May, 1874, there have been 1,887 children in the school. Of these 1,127 are now under the surveilance of the school. Of these only 246 boys and a dozen or fifteen girls are now in the school; the rest be-

NEW TROY ITEMS.

State, some in Indiana and Ohio.

to be inferred that he has left the mental appetites.

Prof. H. Knapp is superintendent of the M. E. Sunday school, here, in the place of Mrs. Chauncy Smith, retired. There is nothing that makes a Christ-

Pat is dead. Don't waste any tears, however, for Pat was only a dog, and the fates had decreed his doom about one year ago. For further information, inquire of Tom Morley or Chance Ferry, as they can tell, if they only

ley, ask II. L. Potter-he knows. Gabe Town is booming; if you don't

think so, ask Num. A minstrel band has been organized here. Their name is "Owls."

The Rev. Mr. Spade brought his series of meetings at the Corners, to a successful conclusion last Sunday night, having converted over fifty persons to christianity.

Mr. Tanis Wharton is home again. house. Queer that Charles blushes

Independent saw a black ghost on a white right, or a white ghost on a dark man in the estimation of his neighbors

than his peculiar ability to adapt himself to existing circumstances.

good friends in this neighborhood. Mr. James St. John is here on a visit. Jim lived in this county once on a Cheerfully yours, SAWDUST.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Nov. 25, 1885. Keyi Rodean spent last Sunday in

Thursday of this week to visit a month among former friends. Almon Jenkins and Chas. A. Murphy contemplate going to Kansas to

spend the winter. Mr. Thomas Mars has been sick for week past, with billious-remittent

Miss Rebecca Lybrook, who has been quite sick for some time past, is slow-

ly recovering. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lacrone, of Ann Arbor, was sent

reorganized for the winter, with additional forces in helpers and pupils. We are glad to see it live for greater good through adversity and evil report. Elder J. F. Bartmess preached a most excellent discourse at Maple Grove, on Sunday morning last, from the striking text found in Matt., 22d chapter and 42d verse: "What think ye of Christ?" It was a sermon calculated to sink deep into the hearer's mind, being replete with gospel language fresh from Living Oracles.

Mr. Aviert W. Michael, our township treasurer, will have his books and receipts ready for receiving taxes by Dec. 4. All collections during Decémber are one per cent.

Several of the young people of this community are agitating the subject for the organization of a Shakespeare-

The favorable weather of the past ten days has enabled our farmers to push corn husking rapidly forward. A good many are already done, and with a few more fine days for work the largest fields will have been completed. Do not forget to partake and offer thanksgiving for God's bountiful good-

Sophia Sidels, a lady living in the bend of the river, while driving a team on the Berrien Springs road, on Tuesday, when five miles out, met a drove of cattle, which frightened her horses. The horses suddenly ran and turned around, throwing the lady on the tongue and carrying her in this posi-tion a full half mile. Before the team reached this city on the return the lady fell off the tongue and was dragged some distance, a good part of her clothing being torn from her body and wound around the hub of the buggy wheel. One of her arms was broken and her body badly bruised. Dr. Bo nine set the fracture.—Niles Republi-

Yesterday was the time set for Dowagiac voters to decide upon the water works question that has been agitating that place the past few weeks.

Circuit Court.

Garr, Scott & Co. vs. A. L Drew. Continued at expense of plaintiff. Gideon Sterner vs. John Hodgson

Defendants costs taxed at 56.25. Thomas Vanderhoof, administrator of the estate of William Hardy vs. the estate of David Rough, deceased. Trial by jury which gave plaintiff a verdict for \$1640.28, and a motion made to substitute G. H. Rough as the sole remaining defendant was denied. Defendants were given usual time to move for a new trial or settle a bill of

Obediah Rogers vs. Charles H French, Tried by jury which was unable to agree upon a verdict and were Margaret E. B. Thomson vs. Harvy Shedd, et al. Continued until next term at the expense of defendants. Oliver Dalrymple vs. Jack Donnely et. at. Continued until next term at

exceptions

expense of plaintiff. Mary J. Reynolds vs. John Hamil-Continued until next term at expense of defendant. Christian Asmur was admitted to

citizenship. J. S. & W. J. Mead vs. the Estate of Christian Gulsdorf. Tried by jury which was instructed by the Court to find for the defendants which was done, and plaintiffs given the usual time to file a bill of exceptions. The case went off on the point raised that a short summons served so as to leave only one day intervening between the time of appearance was not a good ser-

In the special appeal from the judge

of probate in the estate of Valentin

Miller, an alleged insane person, the

court decided the probate court had not jurisdiction, and the petitioner was given the usual time to prepare bill of exceptions. Charlotte O. Wheatbrook vs. Charles

Howard. Decree entered setting aside Philander C. Handford vs. H. V Vail, et. al. Foreclosure. Decree en-

tered.

Divorces granted: Phillip Russell from Emma Russell; Mary J. Thomp son from Henry Thompson; Susan Huggins from C. H. Huggins, Perry Denniston from Margaret Denniston Ida E. Clark from Geo. W. Clark Julia J. McDonald Ackert from Ira E Ackert; Alice Traster from John W Traster; James Saurwein from Viola Saurwein; Rachel T. Johnson from Benjamin F. Johnson; Eva Lizzie Miley from Clarence Miley; Lucinda W. Stebans from James Stebans.

The court then adjourned until Monday, the 30th inst.—Berrien Springs Journal.

State Items. A large road-cart factory in Coldwater was burned, last Thursday. A Detroit barrel factory turns out

5,000 every day. Agencies of the Pacific Express Company are being established throughout Michigan.

A Bangor boy was sent to jail for five days for swearing at a Justice of

Port Huron merchants are so well pleased with electric lights that they will try it another year. A Grand Rapids woman 80 years

old was arrested at Muskegon the other day for drunkenness. The soldiers' home at Grand Rapids now has seventy-one disabled men un-

Gen. J. H. Kidd, of Ionia, wants the address of every survivor of the old Sixth Michigan cavalry.

One man at Hartford, Van Buren county, dries 65 bushels of apples per day, and the daily task of another is to make 300 bushels into cider. In a certain place on N. Slaght &

Co's, land up north you can stand on

three counties at the same time if you plant your feet just right.—Greenville George W. Stuart of Grand Blanc has sold twenty-four Spanish merino rams this fall, twelve of them averag-

ewes for \$100. Noah Leader was found unconscious in his room at Grand Rapids yesterday morning, having been breathing coal gas during the night from a defective

ing \$39 each. He has also sold two

stove. He will recover The second largest single check that has recently exchanged hands in this city on a pine deal, so far as we have learned, was one for \$165,000 given on the Muskegon National bank by a lo-

and staple Groceries, WAY DOWN LOW cal capitalist .- Muskegon Chronicle. Myron Sanborn's little daughter, at Decatur was given an unloaded revolver to play with. The bullet entered the child's body and stuck well until a

physician removed it, A Pittsford young man, aged 29 years, wants a wife so badly that he advertises for one. Some kind-heartedold maid should take pity on the fellow. His name is LaFayette Lyon.

Miss Una Cooper, for years a teacher in the Cassopolis union school, from whom a 30-pound tumor was removed at Dowagiac on Sunday, died at her home in Dailey, Cass Co., Tuesday evening. This was another of those socalled "successful surgical operations." of which these days are prolific .-

Evening News. William Sandbrook and wife, of Bloomfield, Oakland county, were both killed at Birmingham, Nov. 17, by being struck by the passenger train whilecrossing the railroad in their buggy. They were about 75 years of age and had been residents of Bloomfield 50 years. Both were somewhat deaf and so did not hear the approach of the

train, which was in a deep cut. A. R. Brown, postmaster at Shepardsville, 27 years old, committed suicide, Monday, by taking a dose of strychnine. In his waste basket were found remnants of a registered letter which contained \$71 at the time of registration, and in the late postmaster's pocket was found \$24, which was identified as part of the \$71 in the registered letter.-Detroit Tribune.

There has been considerable kicking in this city over the cost of vaccination, but it has been mild in comparison with the expense at Saginaw City. The reports show that 18 physicians were furnished with 4.900 vaccine points, and have vaccinated 6,276 people, for which bills have been audited amounting to \$2,450.—Bay City Tribune.

Locals.

We keep the best Oysters at 30 cents E. MORGAN'S. per quart, at Robinson Brothers, the Australian Acrobatic Skaters, fine as travels, at the RINK, Wednesday, Dec. 2.

J. K. Woods has received his Holiday Slippers. Call and see them before buying. Do not fail to see Robinson Bros., at

the

RINK.

Come and see our new kind of Oil-E. MORGAN'S. 4 Cans. at

For sale, cheap, large house and three lots, near the M. C. depot. For full particulars inquire of

JOHN ALLIGER. Buchanan, Mich. Robinson Brothers at the RINK,

Vednesday evening, Dec. 2. Ladies, call and see those Slipper Soles J. K. Woods has. They are splendid.

Read!

Of spectacles, usually offered for sale, ten to fifteen percent. of the best grades, and twenty-five to forty per cent. of the medium grades are mismatched, or contain imperfect lenses. The eye will accommodate itself to quite serious imperfections, imperfections that in time work much mischief to the sight, so that it is very common to find people using spectacles with bad or mismatched lenses. In buying spectacles of me you run no chance of getting imperfect ones, for I test every one in an instrument that instantly shows these defects, and keep for sale only the perfect ones, returning the others to the manufacturer. This is done by no other dealer in this section of country, and is a very important matter, which I can readily demonstrate. I warrant a fit or refund the money. Those wanting anything in the line of watches, clocks, solid silver and plated ware, jewelry, diamonds, microscopes, telescopes, barometers, etc., will find it to their interest to call and get prices. Quality and prices guaranteed, which means that I sell no poor goods, and allow no one to undersell me.

W. G BLISH, Niles, Mich. Come and see the fancy Acrobatic

Skaters. They are immense Everybody buys them. The best all wool Hose you ever saw for 25c. at our

REDDEN & BOYLE. 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

NELLIE SMITH'S. See the lithographs and photos of the Fancy Trick Skaters.

Remember Christmas is almost here, and for nice presents call and see me. GRAHAM. Semething new in baby's Cloaking.

Come and see it, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. 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. Giltson, 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 purpose 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 soldiers of this vicinity an excellent opportunity to talk over their cases with

an attorney of large experience. 2 w It will do you good to call at PECK & BEISTLE'S. Look at our 10 cent Handkerchiefs.

Ve have a new line. w line. REDDEN & BOYLE. Hoods for ladies and Hoods for babies that are beautiful, at 12

REDDEN & BOYLE'S. TO THE PUBLIC.-I have opened a 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 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.

Just received a full line of Pants Goods and Suitings, at TRENBETH'S. We will sell you anything in fancy

FOR CASH, at E. MORGAN & Co's. Try The finest line of Hanging Lamps 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. 16 Be sure and see our Hanging Lamps before buying, C. B. TREAT. 5 Remember, we keep the latest issues of Seaside and Monroe Library. They are cheap. P. O. NEWS STAND.

Sylvester Sisters at the RINK Saturday afternoon and evening. Twenty different patterns of Hang-C. B. TREAT'S. ing Lamps, at CICERO:-Where, O Ceasar, didst get that fine Chain and Watch?

CAESAR (proudly exhibiting same): -At J. H. ROE'S. Well, why don't you go to J. H.

Rom's and get one? Call and see the great curiosity, at , PECK & BEISTLE. Ladies wanted to learn Type-Writ-

ing. Employment furnished.

J. U. PARREY, Three Oaks, Mich. 90 cents buys a nice all-wool Jersey Jacket, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S./4 Look around and then come and see us. You will find just what you want

a little bit cheaper at 15 REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Forty dollars' worth of Silverware given away with Baking Powder, at 10 C. B. TREAT'S.

ATTENTION.

JOHN B. ALDEN'S **PUBLICATIONS**

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

Books From 2c to \$9.60 Each.

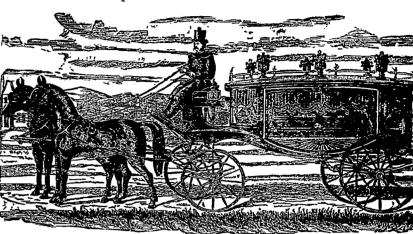
DR. E. S. DODD & SON, Agents.

A BIG BARGAIN I

\$10 Newmarket!

AT HIGH'S.

A LOT TO ARRIVE TO-DAY.



C.H.BAKER&CO.

Have just put in a new and complete line of Undertaking goods,

(Successor to Daniel Weston,)

Books, Stationery and Wall Paper,

Fine Soaps, Sponges, &c.

39 Front Street,

A FINE LINE OF

FALL GOODS

THE TAILOR.

Come and Examine.

\$500 will buy a good lot and small

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

Highest cash price paid for all kinds BISHOP'S. of Produce, at

Try the Anti-Washboard Soap. BISHOP.7 Found only at Bishop sells Stoneware at Sc a

Butter. No other need apply. E. MORGAN & CO..

GEO. W. FOX'S.

DON'T FORGET that I am still on

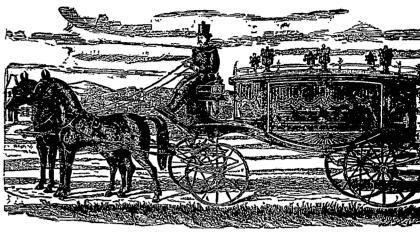
given away with Baking Powder, at 🚜

PECK & BEISTLE. Particular notice is hereby given to Cure will safely and promptly cure those who have been trusted for drugs any recent cough, cold or throat or and other goods by D. WESTON, that

A grand rush for the Prize Coffee, at

The smooth-tongued Bohemian oat man is plying his unctious tongue among the inhabitants of North Adams, Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure sing. and by lubricated sentences and honlieve that 50-cent oats bought at \$10 a Springfield last week after an alarm of bushel just skunk creation.—Adrian fire; but the pupils had often been Record.

UNDERTAKING!



consisting of wood and cloth covered caskets, and a nice assortment of Ladies' and Gents' Burial Robes, and would be pleased to have you call and examine their stock before buying elsewhere.

W. H. KEELER,

Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes

JUST RECEIVED BY

W. TRENBETH,

house, on Lake street, now rented for \$5 per month. A good investment, Call at this office.

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

ever, because ours is the cheapest and est assortment.

Highs sell more ladies' Hose than

CASH.—We will pay CASH for good You ought to see the fine present

deck with a good stock of Groceries, at bed rock prices. Call at GEO. Fox's and see his new stock of Queens Ware just received. 9

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

I still keep 5 pounds of Prunes fo GEO. W. FOX// 25 cents.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED. Buchanan, Mich. PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

Fresno county, California, is almost twice as large as the State of Connecti-cut, four times as large as Delaware,

eight times as large as Rhode Island. just the size of Massachusetts, and exceeds the entire State of New Jersey by an area of 500 square miles. Royal Blood. We are all kings and queens in this country, and we have a right to as good blood as that which courses through the veins of emperors. If the blood is poor and the cheeks are pale it is well-known that Brown's Iron Bitters is the great tonic which will give color, vigor, and vitality. Mr. M. K. Gibson, of West Point, Miss., says,

Iron Bitters made mestrong and well." Shad have of late years nearly abandoned the Potomac River. The burdock plant is one of the bes diuretics or kidney regulators. Bur

"I felt weak and debilitated. Brown's

A Decatur firm has a large government contract for beans. Have used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for croup and colds, and declare it a positive cure. Contributed by Wm.

Kay, 570 Plymouth Ave., Buffalo, N.

dock Bitters is unsurpassed in all diseases of the kidneys, liver and blood. 5

Adrian spends annually \$5,000 in caring for its poor. My physician said I could not live my liver out of order, frequently vomited greenish mucous, skin yellow, small dry humors on the face, stomach would not retain food. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me. Mrs. Adelaide

O'Brien, 372 Exchange St., Buffalo, N.

At Bloomingdale, Van Buren countv. 5.000 cheese, averaging 40 pounds each, were made this season. Some remarkable cures of deafness are recorded of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Never fails to cure earache. 5 Hillsdale has the best equipped gym-

pasium in the state.

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

Teal lake, u. p., has lowered '18 inch-

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

Marshall has a colored good templar odge recently organized Hale's Honey the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. 4 31 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 26c.

GermanCornRemover kills Corns & Bunions

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye-Black and Brown, 50c.

A schoolhouse containing: 480 chileyed words he has made some to be-half, without the least disorder, in

drilled for it.

WILL BEARDSLEY was home from

to Chicago to enjoy Thanksgiving with her two daughters, in Rock

Island, Illinois.

gain. He has an extra lot and a good lot of improvements, and offers the

Charley Evans will wield the hammar.

A MEETING of the Buchanan Township Board, for the purpose of auditing claims, and doing other business, will

yesterday afternoon. She was taken cock, but was moved to Mr. Sawyer's

son, Co. K, 25th Mich. Vol's, may find him at his home at Essexville, Bay county, Mich., or correspond with him to the same address. GEO. H. WATSON. THE St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba railroad company has just issued, in neat pamphlet form, "Letters from Golden Latitudes," a description of Minnesota and Dakota that contains a

ical machinist, is also a good speaker. When such fellows set out to "Organize labor" it is usually with some other object in view than the best interests of the labor itself.

selling it.

MICHIGAN ORPHANS.-One of the magnificent institutions for which this State is noted throughout the country, is that for the care of indigent orphan children of the State, and is located at Coldwater. Ye editor, in his official capacity, had occasion to visit this school last Saturday, and by the kindness of Mr. Merrill, the traveling agent of the school, was enabled to see the various departments of the institution. The work of the institution is to provide a temporary home for poor orphans until they can be placed in good homes, and permanently located where they will be best cared for. There are nine cottages, each of which will accommodate thirty children, and is under the direct care of a lady who has every care of those in the cottage, and makes the cottage as near like a home as possible. There is a graded school in connection, where the best teachers and methods are employed to look after the mental improvement. The children stay at the institution until permanent and good homes can be found for them, and in order that no mistakes may be made, they are placed out on two years trial before any permanent arrangements are made, and in the mean time they are each visited

ing in good homes, mostly in this

Because Sawdust has remained silent for the past few weeks, it is not country, for he has come into a rich heritage of a family of thirty children, and, being a bashful young man, he has all-he can do to provide for their

ian forget his lessons in humility, quicker than horse racing.

will. For the news relating to Elm Val-

Miss Annie Terrill is at home for two week's vacation Charles R. Shaw is repairing his so lately?

Wonder if the correspondent to the

There is nothing that so elevates a There is an earthquake about to jar the tender sensibilities of some of my

Benton Harbor visiting friends. James Peck goes to Pensylvania on

home, on Monday, for interment, in Berrien Springs cemetery. The Maple Grove Sunday school has

ian society.

And sit among the grasses tall and high, That hold their clustered heads up to the sky; I see a butterfly a-wooing a pale flower, That drops its head in this bright noonday hour Not far beyond this meadow-land of green, Neath shady trees that sometimes intervene A cattle herd lies grazing in content, In clover pastures rich with blossoms spent; And to the east the beach's whitening sands, Cool, in defiance of the glittering sun, The little craft sail outward, one by one.

Ay! noon of life! meridian of day!
Would thou were sweet and bright as this alway!
--[Effie Douglass in Boston Transcript. A JAPANESE CURIO STORE.

A Disregard of Modern Ways-Rooms Full of Relics and Oddities. A curio store that most delights my

heart is kept by one Hari Shin, a Japan-ese gentleman of the old school, who still shaves his hair in a strip across the top of his head and turns it forward in the gun-hammer cue of the ancient samurai. Hari Shin, despising modern ways and business signs, simply hangs a huge sword over his gateway, and leaves one to stumble in accidentally upon a rubbish and lumber-room and take it into his head to pursue his way across the garden unguided.

Hidden away back there is a room full of old saddles and state kagos or palanquins; a niche full of old banners and spears; an apartment piled high and hung with old dresses, brocade draperies and uniforms; rooms filled with carved and gilded Buddhas; divine Kwannons more or less battered and worn, and rooms of old china, old lacquer and old wood-carving. The last room looks upon a little garden, which holds, of course, its miniature pond crossed by a stone bridge; its stone lantern under the shadow of a tree at the water's edge, and bronze storks and stunted pines along the slope of the small mountain, cunningly represented at one end. Across the garden are three more rooms of armor, coins and all kinds of ancient things, and a second story re-peats all the labyrinth of rooms filled with more and more curios.

Hari Shin's was the kind of place I had been dreaming of, and since thanking the accident that took me there, I have found that few knew of him and his treasures outside of the men in the curio business. My enthusiasm for the place was followed by that of the others, and Hari Shin's queer, picturesquely crowded and hidden-away place has become our distraction; so much so that we insisted on dragging an artist friend there one night the minute he landed from the steamer.—[Letter from Knobe,

The Jumbo of Human Existence. I'll tell you what I believe. I believe the man doesn't live who can afford to be careless about the future, about his religion. It is the biggest thing he will ever be called upon to deal with. His first smoke, his first pair of red-top boots, his sheepskin, his marriage, his first baby—none of these is any comparison to the immensity and importance of this future business. It is the Jumbo of all human existence, and a man shouldn't let it walk on him. I believe, furthermore, that men shouldn't be afraid to talk about this thing.

Why, it is almost a forbidden subject in ordinary conversation. People act as if it was not fit to mention. They steer clear of it, both in their thoughts and their conversation, and if a chap who has thought about it begins to talk in its direction he is at once frozen out and made to understand that it is tabooed. Of course, one man can't think out another's religion for him—or, at least, he ought not to -but the trouble is that, as nobody talks of it, nobody thinks of it and minds run to pennies, per cents. profits, follies, and falderols, and millions of people go along through life without giving an hour's thought a year to the most stupendous thing in the universe.—[Chicago Herald "Barber."

The Popularity of Athletics. One might almost say that athletics had at once destroyed literature on the one side and religion on the other. The audience or congregation is the test of popularity of anything, and not even Moody and Sankey can draw the audiences which attend the walking matches. The arrival of the pope, or of Spurgeon, or the mahdi, or the Great Mogul, would not draw as many people as go to one of the big horse races at Sheepshead bay or Monmouth park. The coming of a Pharos or extra colassal statue, surpassing in size all the colassi of antiquity, does not bring out as many boats as come to see two yachts unknown but yesterday sail for an international cup.—["Gath's" Letter.

Acid Stains on Fabrics.

It is customary to use ammonia for the purpose of neutralizing acids that have accidentally or otherwise destroyed the color of fabrics. This must be applied immediately or the color is usually imperfectly restored. After careful use an application of chloroform will bring out the colors as bright as ever. Plush goods and all articles dyed with aniline colors, faded from exposure to light, will look as bright as ever after sponging with chloroform. The commercial chloroform will answer the purpose very well.-[Scientific American.

Two Dogs to Catch a Rabbit.

Although no dog can catch a full-whiskered, fan-tailed jack rabbit, yet dogs soon learn the coyote's trick, and one will chase after the rabbit, while another, who has found out that the longeared animal always comes back to the place from which he started lies in wait. and as the panting and tired rabbit nears the home base he pounces upon him and gathers him in.—[Portland Oregonian.

Gen. Jackson's Uniform. A sight to be seen in Uncle Sam's museum at Washington is the blue uniform worn by Gen. Jackson when he

thrashed Pakenham and his red-coats at New Orleans. Magnanimity, which is so highly

praised, usually consists of a good deal of pity, and a little contempt.—[Texas Siftings:

Sorry for Him.

John Smith-We are sorry that you should be distressed at having so common a name. You might translate it into some foreign language; the old name would still be there, but the two common syllables would climb a good

many rungs up the ladder of gentility. The Italian, for instance, smooths it off into Giovanni Smithi; the Spaniard makes it Juan Smithus: the Russian transposes it to Jonloff Smittowski; the Icelander calls it Jahne Smithson; John Smith among the Tuscaroras becomes Tom qu Smittia; in Poland he is known as Ivan Schmittiweiski; while the Turks transpose him into Yoe Seef. Tom qu Smittia or Ivan Schmittiweiski would make an imposing signature, though your ink bill will go up. Everything has its drawbacks.—[Unknown Exchange.

Dolls for Juvenile Heathen. A Pennsylvania Sunday school, desiring to send some gifts to a mission school in India, prepared a lot of doll-babies—nearly 600 in number. These were shipped to the little Hindoos, together with some articles of clothing and other comforts. Unfortunately, the vessel bearing this precious load went to the bottom of the sea. A subscription is now on foot for money wherewith to buy for the juvenile heathen another lot ke good the loss of the shipwrecked ones.—[Chicago Times.

A Liberal Definition. "Pa, what is a crank?" "A crank, my son, is the other fellow in a debate."—[Chicago News.

The Indians of Alaska are said to be fine silversmiths, and their silver brace-lets in particular are in great demand.

AN INTERESTING COLLECTION

Of Indian Implements, Arrow and Lance Heads. Ornaments and Utensiis. One of the largest and most interesting collections of Indian relics in America is now on view in this city. They are the property of Dr. L. C. Washburn, and embrace over 2,000 different rare and valuable specimens. Probably the most interesting pieces in the collection are the axes. These are of all kinds and sizes, from the small, well-preserved hatchet to the huge, clumsy affair used in felling trees. One, a small battle-ax, is of apparently recent make, the edge being quite sharp, while another, large, of the

while another, large, of the very hardest granite and containing; hornblend, is at least 200 years old. There are two wood-axes of Oriental shape, like those the Arabians used The majority of the axes are of gray or black granite, with grooves or creases near the head. A number of them are of flint so hard that nothing but a diamond can make an impression. They resist alike files and drills One is double-bitted ax of large size. Another and probably the handsomest ax in the collection, is what is called invisible plaid

granite, a very rare stone.

There are arrow and lance heads by the hundred, all of the hardest material and many of the most beautiful work manship; so beautiful, in fact, that it is doubtful if artisans of the present day could produce one of them. Most of the arrows are of flint and chirt. They range in size from a quarter of an inch to nine inches in length, and from an eighth of an inch to four inches in width. There are war arrows, game arrows and fish arrows. The war arrows have sharp beards on them, so that the flesh will be lacerated in their extracting; the game arrows have little or no beard, allowing of easy extraction, and the fish arrows have beards like the harpoon, calculated to, resist all effort at extraction. These fish arrows are bent, also, so as to go directly into the water without glancing off. Some of the fine arrows have serrated edges, wonderfully done, with convex and concave sides. How the Indians could work such material in two different ways, as shown in the serrated edges, is a mystery. It must have been done with jewels, as if chipped there would have been a straight fract-

But the rarest of all the arrow-heads are a score or more made of sand, car-nelian, chalcedony and moss agate, precious stones. These are really gems, and were no doubt the property of chiefs if, as is not impossible, they were not worn as ornaments. Some of these arrow spear, and lance points are very old. The calcareous deposit in more than one indicates their age. Many of the pieces are of tinted flint, while some have been painted with a mineral paint. A collection of broken lance heads was found on an old battle-field. The fight had evidently been a short, sharp one, as there were no arrow-points about and as so many of the lance-heads were broken. A barrelful of the osseus remains of prehistoric warriors is a part of the col-

ection. The craniums of the skulls are thick, and the skulls are not larger than those of 10-year-old boys of the present day. The foreheads are low and receding. On one of the skulls is a mark showing the impression of an arrow. One of the femurs exhibited has the fragment of an arrow-head in it. The doctors find that the wound must have turned into a running sore, from the effects of which the owner of the femur died. There are indications of the attempt of nature to reject the flint and

Pipes of various kinds are in the collection. The bowl of one pipe is so hard' that it is impossible to make an impression on it. A genuine cigar-holder is shown also, showing that the Indians sometimes twisted their tobacco and smoked it. Then there are agricul-tural implements of all kinds, spades and hoes, and a great many which have no names now. There are mortars for pounding things in, smooth granite balls, flat stones highly polished, whetstones, anvils and trowels, all so smooth and hard that they must have been cut with a jewel and worn smooth with use. There are drills and awls of queer design; and lastly and really the most remarkable, plummets. The plummets are as smooth as bullets, and their density may be imagined when it is stated that they are made of meteoric iron ore. They are of perfect form and must have been used by the mound-builders in architectural work. In addition to these there are a number of queer ornaments and toys. One of these, and the second found in the United States, is a turtle chipped out of flint.

New York Mail and Express.

Another, the only one in existence, is an

Indian profile in flint.-[St. Louis Cor.

"Cribbing" in Colleges. A confession upon cribbing in colleges has revealed dark and devious ways in education. One man is said to squeeze through a tight place by writing memoranda on his polished boots and rubbing chalk into the marks. Trade dollars smoothed on one side and inscribed with memoranda, aid the cribber. Another method is a paper in the sleeve, kept out of sight by an elastic, and drawn forward when needed. Writing on sleeve cuffs has fallen into disuse. But the happiest invention of all is a series of pockets all the way down the trousers legs, in which may be stowed away the greater part of a text-book.-[Chicago

The Arctic Dwellers. The natives of east Greenland show

no evidences of their language or appearance of relationship with the Esquimaux. The 1,500 natives of Labrador are classed with their brethren in west Greenland. Then come the western Esquimaux, who include quite a number of tribes living between Hudson bay and Behring straits. The Tchoutches, who live on the shores of the Arctic ocean, half way across Siberia, are the third branch of the Esquimaux family, of which the Greenland group alone is well known and partly civilized.—[Exchange.

The Czar's Special Car. The emperor of Russia travels in railroad cars that once belonged to Napoleon III, but they have been greatly improved and are said to be the finest in the

Woulde Sandwich Men.

The "sandwich men" of New York mess and bunk together in one dirty cellar. The monopolist of this class of street advertising gives them their board, \$2 a month, and two drinks of whisky with an allowance of tobacco every day. Their beds are straw mattresses laid on the floor; they have no bedclothes. Their day's labor ceases at 11 p. m.

When the Piano Was New. The earliest use of the word "pianoforte," so far as is known, was in a playbill dated May 16, 1761. The piece announced was the "Bergar's Opera." The bill read: "Miss Buckler will sing a song from Judith, accompanied by Mr. Dibdin upon a new instrument called 'pianoforte."-[New York Commercial Advertiser.

Memories of Gael. "Would you like to have us sing some-

thing, something sweet and low?" said the minister to the dying Scotchman. "I wad like to hear some music," the dying man feebly replied, "but I dinna care for singin'. Ye micht send for Donald and get him to play me a tune on the bagpipes."—[Boston Courier.

Sea Water for Seaboard Cities A Boston scientist predicts that within twenty years chemistry will show how sea water can be made suitable for drinking and for culinary purposes more cheaply for seaboard cities than fresh water can be brought for any considera ble distance.—[Exchange.

Weak characters never show any decision except when they commit some act of stupidity.

Russian proverb: Trust in God but mind your own business.



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THE CENTURY for 1885-6.

The remarkable interest in the War Papers and in the many timely articles and strong sorial leatures published recently in The Centrux has given that magazine a regular circulation of 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 papeas include descriptions of the battle of Chattanooga and the Wilderness. Gen. McCicilan will write of Antictam, 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 Kersearge 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

The "Recollections of a Private" and special war pers of an anecdotal or humorous character will features of the year. SERIAL STORIES BY

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 life, and Mr. Cable's a novelette of the Acadians of Louisiana. Mr. Cable will also contribute a series of papers on Slave soigs and dances, including negro serpeut-worship, etc. SPECIAL FEATURES

SPECIAL FEATURES
Include "A Tricycle Pilgrimage to Rome," illustrated by Penuell; Historical Papers by Edward Eggleston, and others; Papers on Persia, by S. G. Benjamin, lately U. S. minister, with numerous illustrations; Astronomical Articles, practical and popular, on "Sidereal Astronomy"; Papers on Christian 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. II.), Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote, Joel Chandler Harris, II. II. 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 enstained.

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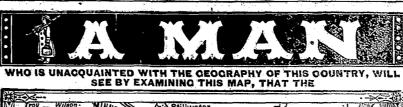


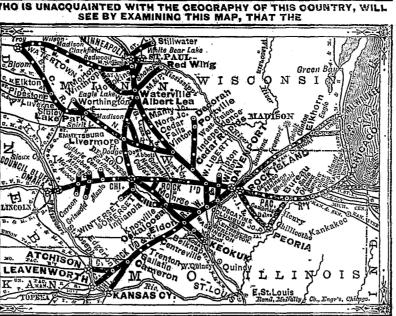
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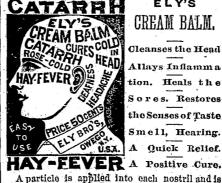
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SPECIAL

It rocks and cracks with every gust that racks Its straining bulk. Say! how is it with thee? Said Fallen Leaf to Fading Leaf:
"A heavy foot went by an hour ago;
Crushed with clay, I stain the way;
The loud Wind calls me and I can not go." Said Fading Leaf to Fallen Leaf:

Said Fallen Leaf to Fading Leaf: "Hast loved fair eyes and lips of gentle breath: Fade then and fall! Thou hast had all That Life can give; ask somewhat now of Death!" —[Richard Garnett.

Ris Disinclination to Touch Pen and Ink -The Sketch and Its Elaboration.

DOES NOT CONTAIN AMMONIA. ITS HEALTHFULNESS HAS NEVER BEEN QUESTIONED. In a million homes for a quarter of a century it has stood the consumers' reliable test. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts, Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Gems For Light, Healthy Bread, The Best Dry Hcp Yeast in the World. ST. LOUIS.

welcome to him."

ties decided him. The modern Belisarius did not mean to beg.
In June he went to Long Branch for the summer, and soon afterward sent for me and showed me a few pages he had written, and called an article. The fragment was terse and clear, of course, like almost everything he wrote, but too laconic and compact, I knew, to suit the editorial purpose; it would not have filled three pages of the magazine. I urged him to expand it.

"But why write more?" he asked. I begged him to go into detail, to ex-

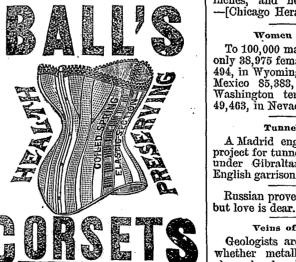
plain his purposes and movements, to 1885. This was Gen. Grant's first at The Century.

ships would be about half those of the Suez canal. It would afford access to

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., canal. It is safe to say that as soon as it is completed the Palestine canal will be able to reckon on a traffic of 6,000,-



the skies.—[Rev. Sam Jones. Best in the World.



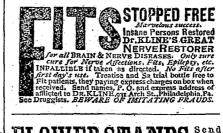
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me genuina unless it has Ball's name on the box. CHICAGO CORSET CO. Chicago. III.

magazine. Special terms and permanent engagement given to the right party. Any smart man

or woman who is willing to work and has the ability to push the magazine can secure a splendid position. Write us at once giving age, particulars of past work and territory desired. Address, COTTAGE HEARTH Co., Boston, Mass.



FLOWER STANDS Send gue with over thirty styles illustrated COAL SCREENS FADING LEAF AND FALLEN LEAF.

onn raung heat to railen Leat:
"Death lessons Life, a ghost is ever wise;
Teach me a way to live till May
Laughs fair with fragrant lips and loving
eyes:"

GRANT'S FIRST LITERARY WORK.

As early as December, 1883, the editors of The Century magazine had inquired of me whether Gen. Grant could not be induced to write about one or two of his battles for their series of papers on the war, mentioning Shiloh and the Wilderness. I laid the matter before him, but he was disinclined to attempt the unfamiliar task. The editors, however, renewed their solicitations. After the failure of Grant & Ward they addressed me a letter, saying: "The country looks with so much regret and sympathy upon Gen. Grant's misfortune that it would gladly welcome the announcement and especially the publication of material relating to him, concerning a part of his honored career in which every one takes pride. It would be glad," they said, "to have its attention diverted from his present trouble, and no doubt such diversion of his own mind would be

He was touched by the tone of the communication, but shrank at first from presenting himself to the public at this juncture, preferring absolute withdrawal and retirement. When I conveyed his reply I spoke of the complete financial ruin that had overtaken him. The editors at once inquired whether a pecuniary inducement might not have weight, and made an offer to him for two articles on any of his battles which he might select. His necessi-

have told the story. What more is there to say?"

describe the commanders, to give pictures of the country; and he seized the idea, and developed the sketch into a more protracted effort. It was copied by his eldest son, who carried it to the editors, one of whom came at once to see him, and asked him to still further extend his article by including topics covered by him in the interview. He consented again, and the paper became the elaborate one—elaborate for its author—which appeared in The Century for February, tempt at anything like literary or historical composition.—[Gen. Badeau in

The Palestine Canal. The Italian consul at Jerusalem, in an official report, calculates that the projected Palestine canal would provide a passage to the east of four hours less du ration than the Suez canal; would be constructed at half the cost of the latter, and he maintained at much less expense, so that in consequence the tolls levied on

new countries and provinces among the most fertile in the world, and travelers to the Holy Land would arrive there with facility. Importation and exportation by means of sailing vessels between the east and the Adriatic and Mediterranean would be greatly increased, so that Italy especially would gain immensely by the

000 tons, or 30,000,00f.—[Edinburgh

A Camp-Meeting Simile. That is what we want-love toward God and love toward man. It is said the larks of Scotland are the sweetest singing birds of earth. No piece of mechanism that man has ever made has the soft, sweet, glorious music in it that the lark's throat has. When the farmers of Scotland walk out early in the morning they flush the larks from the grass. and as they rise they sing, and as they sing they circle, and higher and higher they go, circling as they sing, until at last the notes of their voices die out in the sweetest strains that earth ever listened to. Let us begin to circle up and sing as we circle, and go higher and higher, until we flood the Throne of God itself, and the strains of our voices melt in sweetest sympathy with the music of

Largest Mastiff in the World. A resident of Albany, N. Y., is said to own the largest mastiff in the world His name is Senator; his age is 13 months; weight, 160 pounds; height 35 1-2 inches over the wethers; length from tip of nose to end of tail, 7 feet 8 inches, and he is valued at \$1,500.

—[Chicago Herald.

Women Scarce Out West. To 100,000 males in Montana there are only 38,975 females, in Arizona but 33,-494, in Wyoming but 46,897, in New Mexico 85,383, in Dakota 64,257, in Washington territory 63,391, in Idaho 49,463, in Nevada 48,185.

Tunneling Gibraltar. A Madrid engineer is at work on a project for tunneling from the mainland under Gibraltar and dynamiting the English garrison out of Spain.

Russian proverb: A present is cheap, but love is dear. Veins of Gold and Silver.

Geologists are far from agreed as to whether metallic veins are filled from above, by slow deposition from solutions, or from below, by volcanic action, which forces metallic ores, either melted or dissolved in water or gas, into the available crevices and leaves them there to so-

lidify. The fact that the interior substance of the earth is far heavier than the solid ernst and must apparently consist almost entirely of melted metal, gives some support to the latter theory, but many other circumstances oppose it, and as sea water is found to contain all the metals in small quantities, the theory that most metallic veins have originated in some way from the separation of the metals from water is perhaps the most popular. Of late, however, a new theory has been put forward, which seems to combine the plausible features of the other two.—[American Architect.

Flour barrels are a source of great expense to the people of this country. Say there are 50,000,000 of barrels of flour consumed in this country each year, and say that there are 12,000,000 of people who buy it by the barrel, there might be saved to the people of this country \$2,-400,000, saying that 20 cents per barrel is saved by purchasing flour in sacks. Really it may be little more than this, especially so in the muslin sacks, the muslin being valuable for further use. There is more flour than this sold in barrels, but in the larger cities the bakers

sell the barrels for 20 and 25 cents apeice,

The Expensive Flour Barrel.

which recresents a loss of from 10 to 20 cents a berrel.—[The Millstone. English physicians are of opinion that the use of dynamite tends to produce

THE HEALING ART IN TURKEY. Business Done Only on a Cash Basis—Street

Quacks-Barbers-Ignorance.

The other day in Galata a man fe'l in some sort of a fit on the street. A great crowd gathered, shutting out the air, but some superstition kept them all from lending any aid. The accident happened within a few doors of a doctor's office, and the doctor stood on the steps, looking on in an interested way, but making no movement toward going to the suf-ferer's assistance, though urged strenu-ously to do so by the bystanders. He was a Greek, and I had met him on one of the little coast steamers that ply on the Black sea. He was little and dirty and black, and his specialty was "herbs." He smiled when he saw me, and made a place for me on the steps. "You do not seem anxious to take the case," I said, with a glance toward the corner. He shrugged his shoulders and smiled again. "What is the use?" he said simply; "the man has no money, and his friends make no gifts." "But do you take no cases until the fee is advanced?" I asked. He replied with the counter question, "In your country do men work for nothing?" In the meantime the

man died and his friends carried him Now, this little Greek doctor was no more hard-hearted than others of his profession along the Mediterranean. The healing art in Turkey is done on a strictly cash basis, that is all. There is no sentimentality that makes a Turkish doctor get up in the night to go out and alleviate the sufferings of a sick pauper where he knows the patient to be such. It is cash down or no cure. This, of course, is only with the poorer class of patients. With responsible parties a diametrically opposite course is pursued. No fee is demanded from them, and it would be considered very bad manners in a doctor to bring them in a bill. The payment comes from them to a physician in the form of a gift, as if his service had been wholly voluntary and the return a consideration of esteem. Still, it is commonly paid on the spot, and is, as a rule, fully as much as the doctor would have dared to charge.

The number of regular physicians in Constantinople is strictly limited, and many of them are foreigners. Every doctor has his own territory, into which professional etiquette allows no other physician to intrude. Each one makes a daily round through his territory, beating up patients in the coffee-houses and the streets. And woe to the well-to-do man found ailing on the route. He is taken in hand unceremoniously and subjected to an examination that seldom fails to end in some sort of treatment or other. Besides the regulars, there are an innumerable number of specialists and quacks who cut in on prices and peddle all sorts of nostrums. They recognize no limitation as to territory and take practice wherever they can find it. I have seen the same vender practicing and crying his wares in Stamboul, Galata and Scutari.

All the common cases of blood-letting

and headache go to the barbers, who also pull teeth, and all classes indiscriminately patronize the dervishes and shrines. It is only in cases of fever and colds and other standard troubles that the regular physician is called in at all. Perhaps after all it is as well that this is so, for the regular physician in Turkey is expected to exhibit a preternatural sagacity that would certainly fail him if the range over which it is exercised were wide. When he is called to see a sick person he is not allowed to diagnose the case as a western physician would deem necessary. He is supposed to know as soon as he sets eyes on a patient what the matter is with him, and any hesitation would be deemed a con-fession of ignorance.

A little Irish doctor told me with wrath in his breath of a case which he had attended, where from looking at the patient he seemed to have a fever and be suffering great pain. The usual remedies failing to give relief, a closer examination showed that the sick man was chary of moving his left leg. This, being uncovered, proved to be broken and mangled and horribly swollen. The doctor's indignant question, why they had not told him this at first, elicited the contemptuous answer that they had supposed he knew his business, and thought of course he had been treating the patient for the trouble from the first. And before he could throw up the case and gracefully retire, they discharged him for incompetency.-[Con-

Llugo's One Superstition. M. Leselide, who has just published a volume of Propos de Table of the great French poet, was for many years the daily

companion of the author of "Les Chati-ments," and he tells us among many other things, that Victor Hugo confessed to the possession of only one superstition. Nothing could induce him to form one of thirteen at table. Vhenever a thirteenth arrived at the last moment it was M. Leselide's business to pick up

stantinople Letter.

his hat and depart. - [London News. Robes from Ostrich Chins.

The slins of young octriches male beautiful robes, which are very highly prized and difficult to obtain, as only the soft short feathers of the breast £ the young can be used, and each relo represents the slaughter of from fifteen to twenty young birds.—[2-change.

French Vineyards.
French vineyards are being replanted with American vine roots. In the department of the Herault alone 64,222 acres have been replanted with American vine roots.

A Hint to the Bootblack. A lady asks: "Why doesn't some enterprising little bootblack secure a neat and retired place near some principal thoroughfare, where ladies can step in and get their boots cleaned? Upon a rainy day a gentleman can get his shoes cleaned at any corner, while a lady, however neat her dress may be, is obliged to walk in dirty boots all day. Such a move would doubtless be appre-

ciated and patronized."-[Chicago Jour-Unclaimed Treasures. In the postoffice department at Washington there are over \$2,000,000 which have been taken from registered letters, and in the treasury there is one item of \$50,000,000, being the money paid by the French government to indemnify the owners of American vessels illegally seized during the Napoleonic wars. The savings banks of New York are said to contain \$1,000,000 of unclaimed de-

posits.—[Washington Letter.

Improving the Cheese. A cheese dealer states that much of the so-called cheese is made in this country and shipped to England, whence it is returned, enhanced in value by the sea voyage. Sometimes cheeses are shipped backward and forward two or three times, each voyage adding to the richness of their flavor.—[New York Sun.

versal? The question is decided in the affirmative by Candolle, a Geneva scientist, who reasons from the rapid spread

In the Affirmative.

Will the English language become uni-

of English-speaking people throughout the world, and their almost invariable retention of their native tongue.—[Exchange. An Eye on the Idlers. An Alabama merchant, with many debtors among the planters, white and black, proclaims that he keeps an agent riding through the state to discover idlers, whom he will promptly discredit. "Only

A party of workmen engaged in blasting for a railroad in the mountains of Siberia have come upon a rich vein of amethyst.

by industry can you and I thrive to-gether," he explains.—[Chicago Herald.

No less than 3,000,000 gallons of Vichy are exported yearly.

The Cherokee nation has no laws the collection of debts.