

BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1880.

Lynn, Mass., light ten million dellar fire Tuesday.

Hon. George H. Pendleton, United | immediately adopted the name of The States Minister at Brussels, died Sunday night, from a stroke of paralysis.

An express car on the M. K.& T. road was robbed of \$50,000 in Indian Territory, by two men, Sunday night.

Gladstone has written a letter strongly favoring the local option principle in temperance efforts.

Mrs. Jennie Andrews, of Kalamazoo, has received the appointment to a clerkship in the census bureau at Washington.

boon to Niles and to all Berrien county. One of the needful things for conand we trust that the project may prove to not be all windwork. Boom gress to do, is to provide some new and appropriate name for the new state at the town. the northwest corner of the country.

Alaska is asking for representation in congress. A good idea. The average | nights. Put a padlock on your wood congressman knows about as much about the condition and wants of Alaska, as he does of the frigid poles.

The opening of the Auditorium in Chicago, by a grand opera, will last four weeks, commencing December 10. One man paid \$1600 for first choice of boxes for the season, paying for the regular admission ticket \$60, besides.

Notwithstanding the strength of the opposing candidates, it is not at all unlikely that Hon. J. C. Burrows will yet receive the office of speaker of the house. His prospects brighten as the convening of congress draws near

It looks as if Uncle Sam would have to do a little sharp training among his newly acquired children. The two parties in the lower branch of Montana legislature have not yet been able to get under one tent.

The Toledo Bee states that Col. F. J. people, openings have been made in Cheney, of that city, has just been offered and refused \$250,000 for his busithe enclosures for the convenience of parties who were fenced in. Now will ness of the sale of Hall's Catarrh Cure. yon not rise up and call the Central As it is less than ten years since the business made a financial failure, it is | people "Blessed." a fair representation of what Amerithe Central to put in gates where their ean push will do. road crosses Main street, for the safety

The new Brazilian republic starts out one notch in advance of the United States, in allowing only those who can read and write to vote. That is just the arrangement that ought to be had in this country. There is no excuse whatever for any man with any brains liv-



it live and prosper.

Decatur Republican.

tioned a powder act.

Bend Tribune.

of the community.

IT is reported that all the Vandalia

employes now making their homes in

this city will remove to St. Joseph,

Mich., when the new extension is com-

pleted. This will take several nice

families from South Bend. — South

FROM GALIEN.

Through the kindness of the M.C.

A petition is in circulation here for

olis Vigilant.

brand new railroad that is to be built

from Niles to Rogers City, Presque Isle

county, on the shore of Lake Huron,

cunning through Grand Rapids. The

poses to make Niles headquarters, work-

ing north with the road. This, if car-

ried out on the immense plan laid out

by the Star, would certainly be a great

Four children died of the former, in one family within a few days. Michigan Against the World. ISHPEMING, Nov. 22.-Assays of gold

bearing quartz from the Michigan mine just completed and the discovery of another rich shute of quartz, carrying 5 to 10 per cent of gold made to-day. have created much excitement here. Chalmers Literary Society. Long may One assay gave gold at the rate of \$110,-500 per ton and the poorest assay gave over twenty-one thousand dollars per ton. The Michigan company has MORE RAILROADS .- Niles has anothseveral tons of this rock on band, and er boom in plain view, in form of a

SELLING REAL BIRDS' NESTS.

The Odd Industry a French Woman Ha Star, Saturday, says the president of Built Up in New York. the company has been there, and pro-

"When the Robins Nest Again" seems likely to have a future bearing upon trade. In conversation with a pretty little French woman the other lay, a World reporter discovered that the largest part of her living was made by the sale of natural and artificial birds' nests, containing from three to five tiny eggs and mounted or not, as the purchaser desired. Her story is that in Paris, where she had been employed as an artificial flower

maker, her wages were so low that to exist was possible, but to lay up a The miserable wood thief is getting in his despicable work these cold cent for a rainy day was not. An American lady, who had given her some orders and been atpile or a bull dog on the sneak's breeches or, better yet, catch him at tracted by her pretty face, offered to his pilfering and get him free board pay her expenses to this city and as-sist her in a small way until she could and hard work through the winter .-swim the sea of life alone. She dis-Allow ns to offer another suggestion liked, as all foreigners do, to leave Bore a hole in a stick of wood, fill it Paris. This was not because she had with powder and plug it up again; been so happy there, for hers was a then watch and see which of your hard lot, rising early in the morning neighbors has old iron to sell.—Cassopand working away into the night in order to make the few francs per week Now please allow us to suggest that which she required to keep body and after your suggestion is followed and soul together. Then there was the some neighbor's little children, as in long walk from the little back street, where she lived, to the great shop where she daily disposed of the delinocent of the wood stealing as possi-

ble, are being laid in their coffin. maneate flowers her deft fingers had cregled by the pieces of old iron, you will But to make a long story short, wish quietly that you had never men-"Steamer Day," as Americans call it, arrived, and what little of this world's

goods the little French flower maker had were casily packed and ample space left all around them in a small box not two feet square.

A brilliant idea came to her one day when she visited a toy shop in Fourteenth street. She there saw a bird's nest made by human hands and in it were glued little eggs about the size of an ordinary pill. Eureka! Her day had come and a means of livelihood had dawned upon her anxious brain.

In her enthusiasm she almost leaped through the streets to go and lay her scheme before her benefactress. Not long after this an advertisement appeared in one of the morning daily papers in which an offer of fifteen cents was made for natural birds' nest without eggs and twenty-five cents with them. It had its cruel side, to be sure, but it was responded to in double battalions. and for days afterward she had no time on her hands. The small boy

Photo gallery on wheels has made its occasionally brought in a trophy, but her purchases were mostly made of appearance again in our midst to haunt farmers, who bring in the precious the people about their good looks. burden with their produce for the As the Democratic pole has been markets, and go away with a satisfied taken down to serve a purpose, why chuckle, thinking the fools were not all dead and that them ere eggs representnot hew down the Republican pole and ed a few encroachers which the scarelay the fear of our citizens on a

In the Medicean Maus Ghastly and grinning skulls were there, adorned in crowns of gold. Dark and parchment dried faces were seen, with their golden hair, rich as ever, and twisted with gems and golden nets. The cardinals wore still their miters and red cloaks and splendid

rings. On the breast of Cardinal Car-los (son of Ferdinand I) was a beautiful cross of white enamel, with the ef-figy of Christ in black and surrounded with emeralds, and on his hand a rich sapphire ring. On that of Cardinal Leopold, the

son of Cosimo II, over the purple planeta was a cross of amethysts and on his finger a jacinth, set in enamel. The dried bones of Vittoria della Rowill smelt it here, being afraid to trust vere Montefeltro were draped by a it to the smelters. dress of black silk of beautiful texture, trimmed with black and white lace, with a great golden medal on her breast, and the portrait of her as she was in life, lying on one side and her emblems on the other; while all that remained of herself were a few bones. Anna Louisa, the Electress Palatine

of the Rhine, daughter of Cosimo III, lay there, almost a skeleton, robed in a rich violet velvet, with the electoral crown surmounting a black ghastly face of parchment, a medal of gold with her effigy and name on one side and on her breast a crucifix of silver; while Francisco Maria, her uncle, lay beside her, a mass of putrid robes and

Cosimo I and Cosimo II had been stripped by profane hands of all their jewels and insignia, and so had Elean-ora Toledo and Maria Christina and many others to the number of twenty. The two bodies which were found in the best preservation were those of the Grand Duchess Giovanna d'Austria, the wife of Francisco I, and their daughter Anna. Corruption had scarcely touched them, and they lay there, fresh in color as if they had just died. The mother, in her red satin, trimmed with lace, her red silk stockings and high heeled shoes, the earrings hanging from her ears, and her blonde hair as fresh as ever, and equally well preserved was the body of the daughter—the color of their faces scarcely changed.

And so, centuries after they had been laid there, the truth became evident of the rumor that ran through Florence at the time of their death that they had died of poison. The arsenic which had taken from them their life had preserved their bodies. Giovanni delle Bande Nero was also there-the bones scattered and loose within his iron armor and his rusted helmet with the visor down. And this is what was left of the great Medici.-Blackwood's Magazine.

Horses Look Gawky in Pictures.

"Instantaneous photography is nuisance," said an artist, whose business is to draw cuts for the magazines and newspapers. "Before they began to take those blamed photographs all you had to do was to draw a horse so that it looked natural and lifelike, and the papers and public were satisfied. Now, though, since that Philadelphia fellow printed his book, and especially since The Sun reprinted the cuts from it, nothing will do but that we must draw running horses just as they are, and not as they look. Of course the pictures don't look nearly so pretty, and the horses are as awkward and unnatural as donkeys, but they are accurate, and that is the craze just now. We have had to learn our animal drawing all over again, and have to puzzle our brains by the hour over cuts of instantaneous photographs, trying to find some position that has

M. P.- - - A New Principle. A great physician has discovered that the true way to act on the liver, stomach, bowels, stomach, is through their nerves. Miles' Pills, the smallest and Sildest. Samples free, Sold at W. H. Keeler.

It is the man afflicted with scaldhead who finds rheum enough on top CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thou-sands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it this recipe, in German. French, or

English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power Block, Rochester, N. Y. The Princess of Wales is a skillful

pianist. Loose's Red Clover Pile Remedy

Is a possitive specific for all forms of the disease. Blind, bleeding, itching, ulcerated, and protruding Piles. Price 50c. For sale by W. H. Keeler; 17v1 There is no fool like a young dude.

The Verdict Unanimous.-2 W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind.

testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle has given relief in every case One man took six bottles and was cured of rheumatism of ten years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Belville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever bandled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle, at W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

It is an ill-wind that blows about itself. A Woman's Discovery.-2

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption and was so much "elieved on taking first dose that she slept all

night and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luthur Lutz." Thus write W. C. Ham-

ottle at W. F. Runner's Drug Store.	-
If time were money the tramp would e rolling in wealth.	V
	in
	T
Then Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.	1 *
Then she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.	
Vhen she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.	1
Vhen she had Children, she gave them Castoria.	T

Estate of Patrick Curran.

(A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [SEAL.] Judge of Probate,

Last publication Dec. 19, 1889.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

First publication Nov. 12, 1839.

COUNTY OF BERNIEN, 58. In the matter of the estate of Franklin C. Spen

TATE OF MICHIGAN, | 98.

1890. Harper's Young People. AN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

The Eleventh Volume of HARPER's Youwe PROTLE, which begins with the Number for No-vember 5, 1889, presents an attractive programme. It will offer to its roaders at least four serials of the usual length, and others in two for three parts, namely, "The Red Mustang," by William O. Stod-dard; "Phil and the Baby," by Lucy O. Lille: "Prince Tommy," by John Russell Coryell: and "Mother's Way," by Margaret E. Sangst.r: two short serials by Hjalmar Hjorta Boyeson. Two serials of Fairy Tales will attract the attention of lovers of the wonder-world, namely, the quaint tales told by Howard Pyle, and so admirably il-lustrated by him, and another series in a different vein by Frank M. Bricknell. Thore will be short stories by W. D. Howells, Thomas Nelson Fage, Mary E. Wilkins, Nora Perry, Haritet Prescott Spofford, David Ker, Hezekiah Butterworth, So-phie Swett, Richard Malcolm Johnston, etc.

A subscription to HARPER'S YOUNG PEOFLE Se-cures a juvenile library. There is useful knowl-edge, also plenty of amusement -Boston Adver-

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THE, PANSY An illustrated monthly, devoted to young folks For Sun lay and week-day reading.

ISABELLA M. ALDEN (Pansy) | Editors.

G. R. ALDEN G. R. ALDEN A new Serial by Pansy, entitled "Miss Dee Dun-more Bryant" Pansy's Golden Text Stories will have for their title "Helen the Historian." Mar-garet Sidney will have a serial story, "Aunt Phile-na;" a story for boys and girls. Mrs. C. M. Liv-ingston will continue the popular Baby's Corner. Felix Oswald, M. D., will give a series of papers. "When I Was a Boy," by a new friend of THE PANSY, and "When I Was a Girl," by Pansy her-self, are rich in personal reminiscences, and brim full of real happenings. The Queer Stories, Bible Band Readings and other Departments will be continued. The J. S. C. E. (Junior Society of Christian Endeavor") is designed for a younger class than those already connected with "The Christian Endeavor Society." The new volume begins with the November number. \$1.00 a year. Specimens of the four Lothrop Magazines, 15 Specimens of the four Lothrop Magazines, 15 tents; of any one, 5 cents. D. LOTHROP COMPANY, BOSTON.

A Good Year NIDE AWAKE 1890

"The brightest of the children's IOUS" FIVE GREAT SERIALS: **CHAT BOY GID.** By William O. Stod-dard. Young and cld will follow Gideon's adventures and his sister's on their father's acres with laughter and breathless interest.

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NEWS?

Mn. Lze. "Why, Addie, yon meedn't cryabont [1] I only said Mrs. Allen was a very well-informed woman, and I wished yon would follow her example." Mrs. Lze. "Yes, and last week yon said you wished I could manare to look as stylish as Mrs. Allen, -and she makes all her own clothes. But she has what I haven't." Mrs. Lze. "Well, she gets all of her informa-tion from the Magazine they take. I admit that she knews all that is going on, and is bright and entertaining in conversation: but I could do as well as the does if I had the same source of information. She lent me the last number of her Magazine lately, and I learned more in one honr's reading, about various social matters and the topics of the day, than I would pick up in amonth by my occasional chats with friends. It dertaily covers every topic of interest, from the news of the day down to the details of housekeeping; and everything is so beautifully illustrated, too. Every time Mamie goes over to the Allens' she comes back and teases me to get yon to take Demorest's Family Marazine, as the stories are so good. Even the 'boys watch for it every month, ns a place is found for them also in its pages, and Mr. Allen swears by it. It is really wonderful how it uits every member of the family 1" Mr. Lze. "Well, perhaps I had bettersend for a specimenCopy; for, if its anything like what you say its, it will amuse and instruct the whole of us." Mrs. Lze. "I see that W. Jennings Demorest, the publisher, its East 14th Street, New York, is offering to send a Specimen Copy for 10 cents, so we can't lose anything, as each number contains a 'Pattern Order' entilling the holder to any Pattern she may choose, and in any size-which alone makes each copy worth 30 cents: and I just want a jacket pattern like Mrs. Allen's. The subscription price is only \$200 a year; and I must say I can't see how they can publish so elegant a Magazine for so little money."

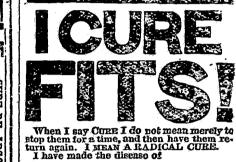
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ing in this country without being able windy day, and perhaps save someone to do both, and one without brains should not do our voting.

The Missouri legislature, at its last session, enacted a law prohibiting any political party from putting a ticket in the field at any election, unless it received at least three per cent of all the votes at the preceding election. This shuts out any possibility of any new party getting a hold in Missouri, until the supreme court can get a whack at the law.

The move of Brazil in trying the experiment of getting along without a crowned head, is giving a spread to the republic fever. Canada is now discussing the quesiton of using the shears on Mother Guelph's apron strings. Cuba is preparing to throw off Spanish interference, and two or three European monarchies have slight touches of the fever of freedom. There is a growing indication that the day of crowned heads in this world is numbered, and must give way to popular government.

This Will be About \$4,000 Each. Last year the Detroit Journal organized and carried out a very successful floral exhibition, for the benefit of the Detroit charities, and is now busily at work planning for another and much greater one. The musical feature alone will require the organization of a chorus of 600 voices, and its art department will be of the dimensions of a notable art exhibition. The chiefest interest, however, will center in the floral display, and in the 25 floral booths, to be conducted by the ladies of the various charities. The Detroit Journal predicts that a \$100,000 net cash surplus will be cleared.

The democrats of Montana have perfected a plan whereby they hope to elect two U.S. senators. The state senate is a tie, there being eight republicans and eight democrats. The presiding officer is the lieutenant governor of the state, a republican; but in the election of U.S. senators, the lieutenant governor has no vote. By refusing to vote at all, the eight democratic senators can prevent a quorum. This will produce a dead-lock, which if continued ninety days, will give the democratic governor power to nominate, for the reason that the legislature cannot legally sit over ninety days. Of course the democratic papers will not admit that this is an attempt to steal the two senators -Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Special, One Way Excursions. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry. are now running semi-monthly Excursions through to Portland and San Francisco, via Denver, for the exelusive benefit of holders of second class tickets who want first-class ac-commodations. Only one change of cars between Chicago and Portland and none to San Francisco. These excursions leave Boston every second Tuesday and Chicago every second Thursday of each month, and are personally looked after to destination by a Conductor in charge, assisted by a Porter. Our PULLMAN TOURIST SLEEPERS (which accompany these Excursions) are all new and built on the general plan of First-Class Sleeping Cars, havouble lower and oper

of becoming paralized or hurled into another world without any warning. Mr. Henry Klasner's have moved to Michigan City for the winter, and Mr. Jacob Klasner and family have moved from Galien on the farm, and again will enjoy the atmosphere of a rural life. J. H. Ritzler and S. Jackson have disolved partnership, and Mr. Jackson started, on Tuesday evening, for a visiting tour through south-eastern Iowa. Mr. John Babcock, having made improvements on his residence here for

the reception of his family has now moved them to his residence, and John has come to stay and be one among us. However, I think he will continue to "cry" for people, if they will pay him for it.

Mr. Charles Clark spent a few days in South Bend, last week, on business. Mrs. C. L. Harris and her granddaughter, Mabel Unruh, returned on Monday night, from their extended visiting tour through the Western states.

We wish to thank the serenade party who favored us with their fine selections of music, the other evening, at

our windows, and extend a cordial invitation to them to repeat their tour and revive ns by their soul-cheering melodies. Some railroad boys wended their

way to Three Oaks, the other evening, and filled up on "budge" and were ar-rested, arraigned before a justice, fined \$5.00 and cost. Failing to have the wherewith, they persuaded the officers to accompany them to their camp and they would settle with them. Accordingly the party arrived in Galien on their way to camp. Before proceeding they accquired the assistance of our Companion. marshal. He found the fined boys in a sad plight. One was lying in a ditch

and the other sitting on top of the one in the ditch, defying the officers of

Three Oaks. The party finally formed in line and proceeded to camp, but one still refused to go and was brought back and found lodging in the "cooler" while the officers of our sister town took their pal to camp to get the fine imposed, but to their sorrow, for the boys in camp took their "pard" and cared for him, sent the officers home without their booty, sadder but wiser men, with the old adage ringing in their ears, "never too old to learn". They don't fool our marshal that way. Sleigh bells are ringing this morning, and people using wagons should be fined for rushing the season.

State Items. St. Johns charges \$2 license for selling books.

The grand jury in Detroit has eight of the city aldermen under indictment. Pretty good catch for a starter. Judge Albion W. Tourgee, the widely known author and lecturer, lectured at Muskegon last Monday and was in-

crow would take no part in frightening away from his fruit orchards. The enterprising little tradeswoman

lives moves and has her being in a contented way, giving no signs of ner-vousness through being haunted by visitants from the world of the departed spirits of birdlings. Carriages of wealthy women roll up to the small shop where her merchandise is, and, without hesitation, leave the \$3 which is her price for her nest with eggs, and, being tastefully mounted on a pile of stones or rustic branches in the shape of a corner piece, they make a unique decoration for a home. In this greed for gain on one hand and a desire to have beautiful, if forbidden, fruit on the other no notice is taken of the robin's song, which has changed from merriment to woe. No one

thinks of her as she reaches the home tree and finds her nest gone and her hopes blasted.—New York World. Valuable Crop. A western man, proud of his im-

mensely productive acres, was showing a visitor from Vermont over his farm, and, while boasting somewhat loudly of his own crops, turned upon the Vermonter with the question: "You can't raise much back there on those stony Vermont hills, can you?"

"Oh, yes, yes; we generally get fine crops." "But you don't raise much grain, do you?

Oh, yes; we raise a sight of barley." "You do?" "Why, certainly; I don't know what our farmers would do if it wasn't for

their barley." "Do you get much for it?" "Oh, we don't sell it, no, sir; we don't sell a grain of it." "You don't feed it to your stock?" "Oh no, no; you don't ketch us wasting barley like that." "Well, what do you with it then?" "Why, man, we save every grain of it for seed-that's what we do with it!" This is the western man's story, and he naturally thinks this a queer kind of "farming for profit." - Youth's

No Bouquets with Strings Wanted. A Bird had picked up an earth worm and flew to the limb of a tree overhanging a brook to dispose of its meal. While opening its bill too wide the worm dropped out and into the water. It had hardly touched the surface of the water before it was seized by a Trout and swallowed. An Angler who had been fishing several hours with no result addressed the Trout: 'How is it, tell me, that you so eagerly seized the miserable, half starved worm that fell from the bill of the Bird and you refuse the fine, fat worms I offer you?" To which the Trout replied:

"Deceit is not the nature of birds, and so we do not regard with suspi-cion the worms that drop from their bills: and then, again, we have, in common with the human species, an aversion to presents with strings tied to them. Selah!"—New York Herald.

What They Bought.

One of the talkative people that I've met at this busy, cheerful place, this

week, is a drummer. "I call this a pretty slow town," said he. "You do, eh?"

"I should say so. In a town of this size, out west, there would be five or six big hotels, three or four newspapers, two or three elevators, half a dozen railroads, a dozen beer gardens, three or four shooting galleries and a crowd on the street all the time. To a troduced by Judge Dickerman, of that place. The two gentlemen were comman that's been traveling in the west, rades in the One Hundred and Fifth this town seems like a country village. It's so all through the east. Dead, Ohio, and during the Chattanooga camdead, dead. Can't sell any goods. No use to try. I'm going to skip for the live west, again, right off. The last western town I was in was a daisy. I paign Tourgee was taken prisoner and

least a bit of grace and life in it. For my part, I think it is ridiculous. Compare the magazine pictures of horses a year or two ago with those Scribner's had last month and tell me if you don't think the old ones gave a better idea of the beauty of the animals in motion. Imagine Rosa Bonheur's horses with their fore feet stuck out straight like ramrods, or think of Messoniers' troopers charging before Napoleon on horses that had all four legs doubled up under them at the same time!"

Whatever may be the opinion as to the justness of the artist's criticisms and complaints, there is no doubt that he is right on his facts. The horse pictures in the magazines nowadays nearly all show at least an effort to make the positions correspond with those shown by instantaneous photographs. The picture horse of the past is relegated to the circus poster and the bills of the racing associations.-New York Sun.

FORTY YEARS.

Married, how long ago? Count the years by the slim, old wedding ring. Once thick and heavy. How fast they hy, the winters that melt in spring. And youth goes with them; so love, sweetheart, the only lasting thing!

We two, ah, what did we know of love. roses of June were red?

When you wept sweet tears at a song, or sobbed for some thoughtless word I saik, blushed if I only pressed your hand or a kiss on your fair brown head

Our hearts were light as bright bubbles blown. Like children in fairy land ^o We wandered down where the daisies grew, to

that wonderful golden strand. Where all the dreams of the heart come true, and

lovers walk hand in hand. Since then, since then, oh, the long, long road we have wandered through calm and storm, When leaves blew by us and snowflakes whirled,

and we watched the swallows form In winged clouds sweeping down the sky to nds where the sun was warm

There was always brightness for you and m and over the tears we wept

For life's sore losses and hurting pain. a rainboy of hope still crept,

And deep in your sweet, tear clouded eyes my sunshine forever slept!

Look at me, dear, with your true, kind eyes beam ing under your soft, white hair; They are far more beautiful now, sweethear

than when morning and youth were fair; And far more lovely your pale, worn cheeks than when blushes were burning there.

talk like a lover? Of course I do. What else

should I talk like, pray? For a man is never a lover true to the girl of his

heart, I say, Till he's lived as her husband forty years and seen her grow old and gray. -Judgo.

PHAUTS AND PHYSIC.

Loose's Red Clover Pills Cure Sick leadache. dyspepsia, indigestion, corstipation. 25c per box, 5 boxes \$1 For sale by W. H. Keeler. 17y1

A pair that is not two of a kind-Rights and lefts.

Backlen's Araica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Cailblains, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refundd. Price 15 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist.

Seattle is to have a \$200,000. opera house next year.

· Sudden Death.

The papers are full of sudden deaths If you have choking sensations, fluttering pain or tenderness in chest. faint easily, take Miles' New Cure for the heart, and so escape death, as did Hen-ry Brown, draggist, Cleveland, Ohio. Sold by W. H. Keeler. 5

What is good feed will make good manure.

Remarkable Nerve.

. By Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen. A right-down jolly story of modern Norse boys. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss-In Chancery. In the matter of the Receivership of the St. Joseph Valley Railroad Company, an insolvent BONY AND BAN, one of the best of the Mary Hartwell Catherwood serials.

oscipitation. Notice is hereby given that it is my intention to present to said Court and render a full, final, and accurate account of all my proceedings as Receiv-er of said insolvent corporation, on the Four teenth Day of Jannary, A. D. 1890, at the court house in the village of Berrien Springs, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as I can be heard. EALED ORDERS. By Charles Remington Talbot. An amusing adventure story of "wet sheets and a flowing sea." CONFESSIONS OF AN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER. By Alexander Black. Six practical and amusing articles. be heard. Notice is also given that upon such account be-log allowed and being decreed to be final and con-clusive, I will ask said Court that I be discharged from my said receivership. Dated November 27, 1859. DAVID H. PATTERSON, Receiver. LUCY PERVEAR. First of a series of graphic North Carolina character sketches by Margaret Sidney.

TALES OF OLD ACADIE. Twelve powerful true stories by Grace Dean McLeod, a Canadian author.

THE WILL AND THE WAY STO-RIES. By Jessie Benton Fremont. About men and women who did great things in the face of seeming impossibilities. First publication, Nov. 28, 1839. STATE OF MIOBIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on the 20th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. Present, Davin E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Patrick Currau, decensed. THE PUK-WUDJIES. By L. J. Bridgman. The funny Indian Fairy Felk. BUSINESS OPENINGS FOR GIRLS Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Patrick Curran, deceased. . On reading and filing the petition, ddly verified, of Timothy E. Howard, praying that a duly au-thenticated copy of the last will and testament of said deceased, from the Circuit Court for the Oounty of St. Joseph, Indiana, may be allowed, filed and recorded in this Court, as the last will and testament of said decease 1, and that said pe-titioner may be appointed Executor of said will in Berrien county, Michigan. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tnesday, the 24th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the hearing of said quetition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, 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 pend-ency of said petition, and the hearing thereot, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and cir-cuiated in said down, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true copy.)

AND YOUNG WOMEN. A dozen really helpful papers by Sallie Joy White. Twelve more DAISY-PATTY LET-TERS. By Mrs. Ex-Governor Claffin. TWELVE SCHOOL AND PLAY-GROUND TALES. The first will be "LAMBKIN; Was He a Hero or a Prig?" by Howard Pyle, the artist. Postal-card Votes and Cash Prizes.

SHORT STORIES sifted from thousands: Santa Claus on a Vegetable Cart. Charlotte M. Vail. Rijane. William Freston Otis. How Tom Jumped a Mine. Mrs. H. F. Stickney. The Run of Snow-shoe Thomp-son. Lient. F. F. frémont. Polly at the Book-kitchen. Delia W. Lyman. Trailing Arbutus. Hezekiah Butterworth. Golden Margaret. James C. Pardy. Peggy's Bullet. Kate Upson Clark. How Simeon and Sancho Panza Helped the Revolution. Miss Risley Seward. The Difficulties of a Darling. L. B. Walford. "One Good Turn." Harriet Presont Spofford. "One Good Turn." Harriet Prescott Spafford. ILLUSTRATED ARTICLES, novelies: Dolls of Noted Women. Miss Risley Seward. How to Build a Military Snow-Fort. An old West Pointer. How the Cossacks Play Polo. Madame de Meisner. All Around a Frontier Fort. Lieut. F. P. Fremont. Home of Ramona. Charles F. Lummis. A Rabbit Round-Up, Joaquin Miller. Japanese Fight-ing Kites. J. B. Bernadon, U.S. N. Indian Base-Ball Players. F. L. Sloane of "The Hamp-ton Indian Nine." A Party in a Chinese Pel-ace. E. R. Scidmore. The Poons. Pictures and Departments will be

The Poems, Pictures and Departments will b

ting than ever.

The of the South Pacific. Wide Awake is \$2.40 a year. New Vol. begins Dec. D. LOTHROP COMPANY, BOSTON.



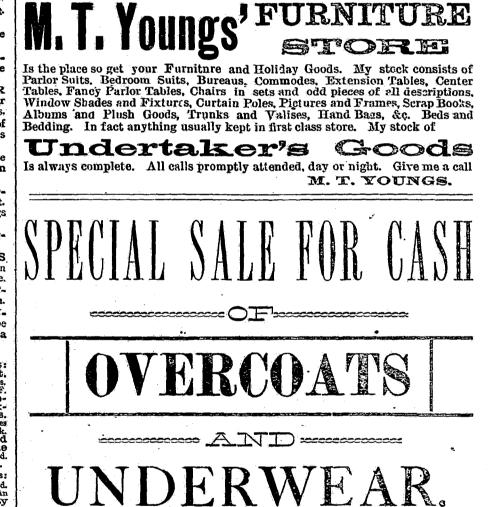
J. K. WOODS. For Sale by

Have Your Colts PROPERLY TRAINED,

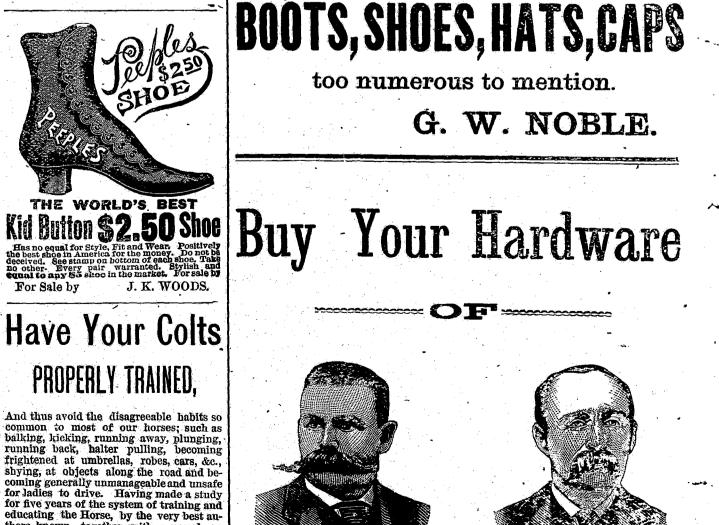
And thus avoid the disagreeable habits so common to most of our horses; such as balking, kicking, running away, plunging, running back, halter pulling, becoming frightened at umbrellas, robes, cars, &c., shying, at objects along the road and becoming generally unmanageable and unsafe for ladies to drive. Having made a study for five years of the system of training and educating the Horse, by the very best au-

thors known, together with a very large amount of experience with the very worst

> .



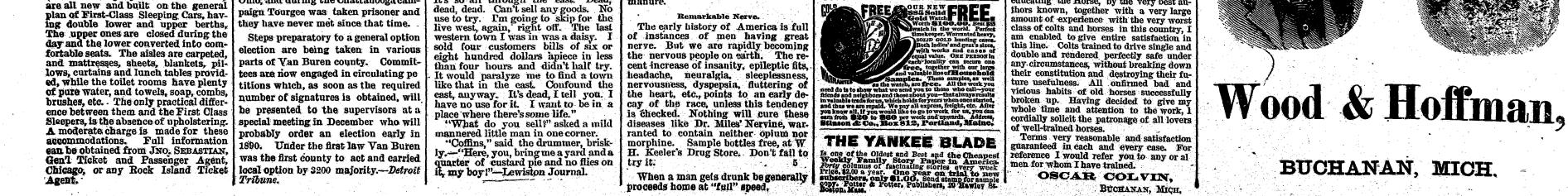
I have the largest line of Overcoats in this part of the state, which must be sold. My line of Underwear will suit all wants.



3

GENEVA A. SPENETTA, Administratrix. Last publication Jan. 2, 1890. Estate of Levinda H. Beckwith. First publication, Nov. 21, 1889. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—s At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Eriday, the 15th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred Ind eighty-nine. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Levinda H. Beck-

Present, DAVID E. HIXMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Levinda H. Beck-with, deceased. John C. Dick, Administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Ad-ministrator. Thereupon it is ordered that Wednesday, the 18th day of December next, at 10 o'clock in the fore-moon, be assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons intersted in said estate, of the pen-dency of said account, and the hearing thereoi, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanian Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said acounty, three successive weeks previous to said acounty, three successive weeks previous to said any of hearing. [L.S.] DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate Last publication, Dec. 12, 1859. 25y1





Dalrympie, De of Buchanan, will meet at the M.E. 790 { Calvin H. Light, Berrien county. fast. Finest Röckers on the market, at their grandson. Any person detected in delivering in J. K. WOODS. AL. HUNT'S. parsonage, on Friday night at 7 o'clock Jennie Ullery, Everything in the Rubber line for Michigan Central elevator for C. Bishfor the purpose of making arrange Lock at those 25 cent Dress Flannels, Jos. CLOUT, JR., has secured employ-COME AND SEE US. everybody, at J. K. WOODS. MR. MOYER, of Buchanan, was in the city this forenoon, and shortly after ment in the chair factory at Michigan ments for the entertainment of the BOYLE & BAKER'S. op of a lower grade of grain than bar-The May Davenport English Folly City and will move his family there. District League. noon started to drive home. When Co. at Opera House, Niles, Nov. 29. The finest Bakery Goods in town, t MORGAN & CO. gained for, on account of dampness, near the Chapin place a dog ran out Are you going over to Niles the 29th. MISS ELSIE KINGERY will eat Thanks-THE north part of this county has and began barking at the horses which υĽ smut, dirt or any cause whatever, will giving dinner with the family of Rev. to see the gay girls with the May been subject to a continuous series of H. B. DUNCAN has just arrived from became unmanageable and threw Mr. Moyer out of the buggy into the mud. His injuries were slight, but the horses S. L. Hamilton, in Dowagiae. burglaries during the past few weeks Davenport Burlesque Co? Well I the city, with a nice variety of Goods 2 be prosecuted to the full extent of the that gives evidence of expert work. should smile. Don't forget that I still sell Pianos were considerably scratched by runlaw. You have warning. MR. HENRY LOUGH returned to \$400 were taken from the store of Hi-What nice cheap Hats, at the old South Bend, Ind. and Organs. If you contemplate buyning into a barb wire fence. The buggy was also damaged—South Bend Trib-Florida, Tuesday, where he will spend ram Pierce and D. W. Waldron & stand of ing either, see me before buying. C. BISHOP. the winter. Co's store, in Watervliet, last week. une, Monday. MRS. LOUISE DEBUNKER'S. J. G. HOLMES.

JACQUES BONHOMME.

By MAX O'RELL, Author of "Jonathan and His Continent," "John Bull and His Island," "John Bull's Daughters," Etc.

[CONTINUED.]

If, again, Irivolity consists in making a home cheerful and gay, and prevent-ing a husband from being absorbed by the cares of business, then she is frivol ous. But this is nonsense. Is she frivolous, this woman who is the friend and confidante of her husband-who, in important matters as well as in the smallest, has both a consultative and deliber ative voice in the household? It is she who knows, with her economy and good management, how to face the danger when, from one cause or another, the family revenue diminishes; it is she who knows, with her energy, how to ward off ruin from her threshold. If this woman were frivolous, how could you explain the adoration for the mother which, even to the lowest of the low, you find in French children? How could this be, unless she were the example of all domestic virtues? If a Frenchman of 40 would hesitate to take an important step in life without first consulting his mother, surely it must be that he recognizes in her a wise guide. It would be mere naivete on my part to dwell longer on this absurd charge of frivolity. Take now the shop keeping classes. There you will see the wife the active partner of her husband. Behold them both as the commercial traveler displays his goods on the counter. The wife is supreme. Her objections are without appeal, her opinion final. It is she who generally has charge of the books and the cash box, and neither books nor cash were ever intrusted to better guardianship. She is not a mere housekeeper, with or without wages: she is the partner, not merely a sleeping partner. This not only enables her to be of great help to her husband, but it also enables her, if she happens to become a widow. to carry on the business without her husband, to be independent and to bring up her children. She has not, to obtain her

living on her husband's death, to become a working housekeeper or a nurse; she is the mistress of her own house as before, and now the head of the firm. In her shop she is most rolite, but never servile; and if you wish ner to take you for a gentleman, don't keep your hat on while you are engaged with her in a commercial transaction.

I have still present in my memory the following little anecdote:

A well dressed man once entered a perfumer's shop where I was purchasing a pair of gloves. Keeping his hat on all the time, he addressed the perfumer's wife in a most offhand manner. But what exasperated the dear woman was that, after inquiring about the price of some score of articles, he prepared to

retire, saying: "He didn't think he wanted any-

thing." "I think you do," replied the woman who was not to be wholly without a revenge; "you want a few lessons in politeness, at all events."

It is said that Louis XIV, the most haughty and magnificent monarch of modern times, used to lift his hat even to the female servants of his court. If so, no man need think that he derogates from his dignity by keeping his hat off in a respectable shop when he is served by a woman. I might say a word or two on the drawbacks of the influence of women on Frenchmen; but there is no doubt that this influence has polished our manners. You cannot obtain a perfect notion of French industry unless you pay a visit to our peasantry. I must say that now the woman ceases to be attractive. She does not even attempt to look so. Sunburnt, hale and hearty, behold her, dear English tourist, that is the fortune of France. She has a coarse serge gown on and simple snowy cap. She is clean and tidy and the personification of industry. I do not doubt, however, that, thanks to the blessings of gratuitous and compulsory education, the time will soon come when she will want to imitate the ladies of the town in her habits and dress, and that her sons will despise the dear land where they were born, and will all want to be clerks, and swagger in town with high stand up collars, tight trousers and sticks. Thank goodness, this sickening spectacle is not yet to be seen in France! This good, hard working, thrifty woman is the backbone of the country. The amount of work she can get through is simply prodigious. You will always see her busy, either working in her field, selling the produce of her little farm in the market place of the nearest town, or engaged about her little household. Whether she takes her cow to the field or is on her way to town: whether she is sitting behind her wares waiting for customers, or in a railway station waiting for her train, look at her fingent busy on a pair of stockings. She does not know what it is to be idle for a single moment. She has never left her dear village, and for her the world is made up of her "three acres and a cow." But she has got them, and, thanks to her frugal habits and splendid management, her family can live and thrive on them. She is not attractive, but she is a picture of health and contentment. Shares and bonds may go up or down without disturbing her peace; she holds none. She trusts her savings to nobody. Bankers, she thinks, company directors and stock brokers, may be very respectable persons; but when the old stocking is swollen with five franc pieces, she rounds off her little family domain and buys a new field-something she is quite sure to find in its place when she wakes up in the morning. Her daughter goes into service, and makes a capital servant. Like her mother, she thinks but of one thing-saving her wages. She does not get a new hat every month to get photographed in it; she puts her money in the savings bank. Let me give you an example of her frugality, and allow me to take it from a personal recollection. My mother has a housemaid who has been with her twenty-five years. Not long ago, while in France. I took aside this old servant: "I know how devoted you have been to my mother," I said to her. "You are not strong, and I dare say you will not wish to go into service again: but make yourself easy about this. If anything should happen to my mother, I shall see that you are comfortable for the rest of your life. But," I said inquiringly, "I' have no doubt you have something of your own by this time?" Imagine my surprise when I heard her tell me she had saved over 10,000 francs, all well invested, including one share in the Suez Canal company! Since I have mentioned the Suez canal, why should I not take the opportunity for trying to explain the uneasiness that was some time ago created in France by the British policy in Egypt? You must bear in mind that the Suez canal was not made by big capitalists. It was made by the savings bank of France; by the "old stockings:" that is to say, by the

easily imagine the effect. What a pity it seems that nations can only talk to other nations through their political press! What a pity it is that the British people cannot let their French neighbors know in plain words that they admire them for the gigantic work they have made, and that they will never dream of being connected with the Suez canal otherwise than as good customers to help them get good dividends! These same women of France did

something grander than this. It was they who redeemed their beloved country, and paid off the Prussian eighteen vears ago.

IV-LOVE IN FRANCE. All Frenchmen Love Because They Can'

Help It - Restrictions on Unmarried "Young Folks"-French Marriage Customs.

There is probably no being in whom the bump of amativeness is more developed than it is in the Frenchman. The poor fellow must love; he cannot help it. At 13 years of age he is deeply in love with a little girl he has met with her mamma in one of the public gardens of the town, and to whom he prettily lifts his hat before beginning a game of ball or hide and seek. He does not declare his love. In the distance he throws rapturous kisses at "her;" when near he casts down his eyes and looks silly. He dreams that his little lady love is being carried off by some miscreant, that he comes to her rescue, saves her, throws himself at her feet, and declares himself her slave forever.

At fifteen he loves a portly matron of some forty summers, to whom he sends anonymous verses. He loves in silence once more.

From eighteen to twenty he loves public characters. Actresses have drawers full of poetical effusions addressed to them by the upper forms of our public schools.

At twenty-well, at twenty-the less we speak of what he loves the better. The best excuse that can be advanced in his favor is that his education, as I have attempted to explain in another chapter, does not prepare him for manhood. Indeed, the French boy's change from youth to manhood is like a shooting of rapids. He has never known what it is to be free: how can he be expected, as a rule, to make good use of liberty the first time he is thrown into the world? The break is sudden, a plunge that often threatens a capsize.

marries. When he does he often makes a bad match. He has noticed a pretty little milliner passing every day at the same place. He has admired her; by and by he follows her, proposes matrimony and marries her. The parents at

the first baby.

the age at which he takes the great step. Old bachelors are not impervious to Cupid's darts. You often see Frenchmen entering the holy estate for the first time at fifty or sixty. Their decided love for good cookery and white linen frequently beguiles them into marrying their cook or laundress. These are the brides often led to the altar by retired officers, and installed in apartments in some suburb

. The Frenchman has his characteristic feature in common with men of all countries: each time that he loves, it is for

on the Suez canal, and you will j declaring his passion. He had on his nose a little wart, which at ordinary times was scarcely noticeable; but as the poor fellow grew more and more carried away by his fervor, redder and redder grew this innocent little excrescence, till at last the comicality of the thing struck her, and she could not help bursting outlaughing. "That wart saved me!" she exclaims, to the delight of her lady friends on the stage and of the audience. Let us now come to matrimony. I have already said that young people in

a summons through a notary: but relentless parents sometimes wish to receive such summonses, in order to be

able one day to tell their children, in case the match should prove an unhappy one, that they wash their hands of it. As soon as the young lover is accepted by the girl's parents he is received in the family: not, however, on terms of intimacy, as in England. He pays frequent but official visits, brings presents to the young lady, many of which afford him the opportunity of conveying to her a little billet doux. The day before the wedding he brings the corbeille; that is to say, a casket containing valuable presents of lace, jewelry, etc. The contract of marriage, settling money matters, is signed before a notary and in the presence of the relatives and the most inti-

them that consent.

mate friends of the bride and bridegroom. As a rule, they are married by the mayor of the town on that day. The real wedding is a religious ceremony that takes place the following day in the

morning. People with a little pretension to style have for many years followed the English fashion of going away for the honeymoon as soon as the wedding breakfast is over. But twelve or fourteen years ago such was not the practice: high and

low spent their wedding day much alike: that is to say, as the lower middle classes still do. This is how the eventful day is passed: The morning is like the proverbial April one, all smiles and tears. The process of the elaborate toilet is interrupted at every moment by tender embraces. Mamma between the pauses of

in her arms, and listen to her assurances that "she can never, never be so happy From twenty to twenty-five he seldom as she has been with her dear petite mere," at any rate not happier. But neither tears nor embraces have hindered the little white robed figure from being decked very effectively.

first grumble, will have nothing to do with the young couple for some time. and generally relent on the arrival of As a rule, the Frenchman does not

narry before he has reached the age of thirty. From thirty to thirty-five is

of Paris.

upset the most verry ministry by a majority of 355 to 68 on account of the exedition to Tunis, although that expedition had been highly successful from a military point of view. In 1882 the Frevcinet ministry was defeated on the vote of credit which they asked to enable France to join with England in an armed intervention in Egypt. In 1885 the second Ferry ministry was upset by a majority of 306 to 149 on account of the Tonkin expedition. So much to show how aggressive the French nation is! The permanently aggressive nations France cannot marry without their are the nations where the people are op-pressed and wretched. Militarism is not parents' consent, and that at no matter what age. However, when a man is over compatible with national prosperity and twenty-five and a girl over twenty-one, happiness. The prosperity of the comthey may compel their parents to give mon people, and the use they are learn-This extreme measure is very seldom ing to make of liberty, are the great facts resorted to, for it has to take the form of which will tend to make France a nation more and more peaceful. The French peasant might well express a wish that the government should still improve his position: but he is quiet, and no government thinks of him particularly. If he were to make as much noise as the Paris

workman, he might be listened to The real pretender in France is not the Comte de Paris or Prince Victor Napo leon, not the Duc d'Aumale or Prince Jerome; the real pretender is the Paris workman. If you speak to him of "the people," it is he, and he alone, whom he supposes you mean The millions of quiet peasants, laborers and other rural toilers he totally ignores. he is the "sov ereign people." The Parisian workman is not satisfied with the old cry: "What is the capitalist? Everything. What ought he to be? Nothing." His new cry s: "What is the workman? Nothing What ought he to be? Everything." member of the commission appointed by the late French parliament to inquire into the Paris workman's life, asked one of them to get up the budget of his family expenses. After describing minutely all the necessaries, the workman pu down: "For music halls, theatres, dis tractions-three hundred francs." And on the member of parliament suggesting that the last item might, perhaps, be reduced, the Paris workman indignantly retorted: "Do you think that we are going to live like brutes?"

The present house of deputies is all occupied with the question of employers and employed, granting one by one all the demands of the latter. Nobody seems concerned about the rural population, by far the most interesting of all. the petticoats. must clasp her dear Fifine How is that? Simply because the peasants do not hold stormy meetings, do not speak of erecting barricades, and are quiet, peaceful, industrious, sober and law abiding people. The peasant has the sun, and if his harvest is destroyed by the frost, the hail or the drought, it is for him to make the best of it: while At last all are quite ready, and the the Paris workman goes to the music bridegroom having arrived, the bridal halls, smokes eigars and talks politics. party sets out for church, the bride and Suppose the country engages in war, the her father occupying the first carriage, Paris workman assumes a uniform and and the bridegroom and his future mosings war songs, but the peasant sees his ther-in-law the second. The friends folland laid waste and his cottage burned low, and in this order the little procesdown; and this is why you will undersion marches up to the altar. The serstand that he feels it his duty to hate the Germans in a theoretical way, but hopes vice is followed by a short address to the and trusts that Le may not live to see the happy pair-a sermon on matrimony by one who knows nothing about it. This day when he or his sons may be called being duly administered, the company upon to avenge the disasters of the terproceed to the vestry, and no sooner are rible year 1870.

they there than mamma falls again on A great prejudice imposed upon English speaking people on the subject of the neck of her sweet child, and again gives way to her feelings. Indeed, France, and one which I should very by this time the event is felt to be much like to destroy, is the belief in the great one all round, and one importance of our Anarchists. This bethat demands much outlet for the feellief is kept alive by a few journalists. ings. Everybody kisses everybody else, who love to fill their columns with the and there is a general chorus of felicitasayings and doings of French Anarchists. tions. The next item in the programme

him this sum, he knocks of work and prepares to make himself happy and comfortable for the rest of his life. You may well imagine how amusing it is to hear sometimes that the good fellow

has the reputation of being unmanageable and revolutionary. He is so easily manageable that every time we have a new ministry he says to his neighbor:

"I see M. So-and-So is made prime minister: do you know who he is?" "Not I," answers the neighbor: "I had never heard his name before."

And both seemed to be concerned about the new ministry about as much as I am concerned about the ministerial crisis in the Sandwich Islands. He is so easily manageable that for peace' sake he will endure things that would rouse an Englishman to rebellion. He has the good fortune to live under a government that looks after him and sees to all his little wants, which makes and sells him fireproof cigars, matches that have "struck"-that is to say, which obstinately refuse to strike-and that keeps his public accounts and carries them to the fourth decimal, a luxury which costs him a good fourth of his revenue in personnel and red tape, but which saves the

treasury at least half a crown per an-

num. The centimes column is guaranteed exact by every government clerk in France, and thus it is that Frenchmen get consoled for the little errors which occasionally occur in the column of the millions. The Frenchman is kept in order by a legion of civilians in uniform. from the prefect down to the omnibus conductor, who takes him under his pro tection, demands his fare with an air of command, and sets him down at his destination as if he were a parcel. Whatever his government is, he is constantly complaining of it; but the dear man ought to know that nations have the governments they deserve. He generally accuses his administration of doing too much for him. Well, he is quite right, but he does not attempt to do anything himself. As a clever writer on French manners said, "He is taken charge of, bag and baggage, by the government on his travels, and carefully looked after in

his domicile as if he were a child." The man clothed in government uniform assumes that arrogant, not-to-be-questioned air which would send an Englishman into fits. When the English appoint a new government official, it is another servant

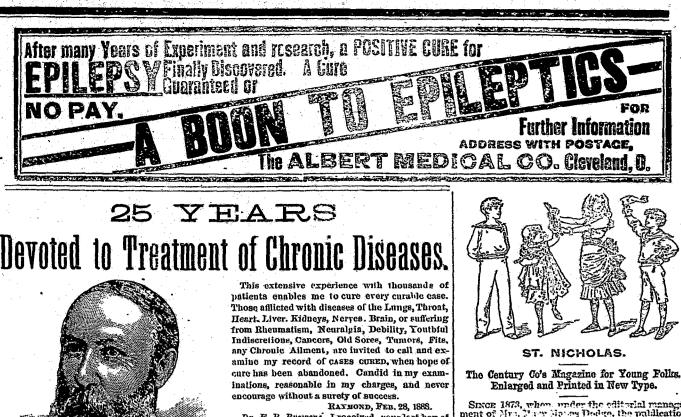
that you add to your household. When we French appoint a new government official, it is a new master that we give to ourselves to snub us or to bully us. I have an interesting illustration of this:

Two young chemists (one English, the other French) were in partnership in Paris, and one day made up their minds to start afresh in Egypt. Each wrote to his consul in Cairo. The Englishman's lester ran thus:

"DEAR SIR-I am about to open business as a chemist in Cairo. Will you be good enough to tell me what are my chances of success in Egypt, and what formalities, if any, Ishould have to comply with before entering upon the under-Yours truly, "JOHN." taking?

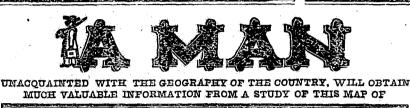
By return post he received a most po lite letter containing all the detailed information he wanted. The young Frenchman wrote:

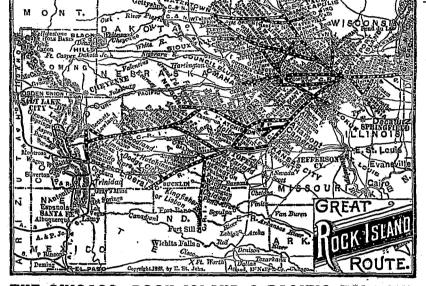
"MONSIEUR LE CONSUL GENERAL-I am desirous of setting up as a chemist in Cairo. Dare I hope that you will spare a few minutes of your valuable The Anarchists! Well, we keep the | time to give me such information and



Dr. F. B. Brewer:-I received your last box o medicine all right. I think I am much better than I was a week ago. I commenced to gain strength as soon as I got the chills and fever broken up. I don't have those nervous spells any . I don't cough and raise as much as I did what I do raise looks pretty bad, bat no blood, inst clear corruption. I have not vomited up my food for about a week. My victuals begin to taste natural. I have a splendid appetite. MRS. A. F. BERDAN, Raymond, Dak

DR. F. B. BREWER, 135 Chicago Ave., EVANSTON, ILL. Will be at Niles. Mich., Bond House, on Tuesday, the 24th of December.





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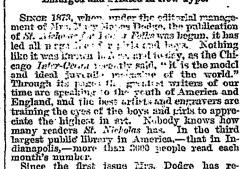
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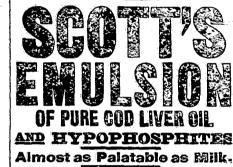


11

dianapolis, — more than 3600 people read each month's number. Since the first issue Mrs. Dodge has re-mained as editor. Early in its history other young people's magazines. "Our Young Folks," "The Little Corporal," "Hiverside," etc., were consolidated with it, and its history has been one of growth from the irst. Tennyson, Bryant, Longfellow, Whitler, Miss Alcott, Mrs. Burnett, Charles Dudley Warner, W. D. Howells, and al-most every well-known writer of our time have contributed to its pages. There is only one way in which its conductors can make it better, and that is by making more of it, and so they an-nounce that with the beginning of the seven-teenth volume (November. 1859) St. Micholas will be enlarged by, the addition of eight, and sometimes sixteen, extra pages in each number. This enlargement is absolutely required to make room for the rich store of new material which has been secured for the benefit of St. Micholas readers. The use of new and clearer type will be begun with the November number. During the coming year there are to be four important serial stories by four well-known American authors. Athletics and outdoor sports will be a special feature (contributed by Walter Come of Yele and others) and there will be

American authors. Athletics and outdoor sports will be a special feature (contributed by Walter Camp, of Yale, and others), and there will be stories of character and adventure, sketches of information and travel, outdoor papers, articles of special literary interest, suggestive talks on natural history, other scientific subjects, and the march of events. Both the December and Jan-uary numbers are to be holiday issues. uary numbers are to be holiday issues. The price will be the same as heretofore, \$3.00

a year, 25 cents a number, and all dealers and the publishers (The Century Co., New York) take subscriptions. New subscribers should begin with November.



So disguised that it can be taken digested, and assimilated by the most set litive stomach, when the plain oil cannot be tolerated; and by the com-bination of the oil with the hypophos-phites is much more efficacious. Remarkable as a flesh producer.

ever. When crossed in love, he seldom goes the length of committing suicide. He does not go in for such extreme measures: he generally prefers resorting to homeopathy; he loves "another." Like

cure like: similia similibus curantur. Flirtation is not a French pastime. A few married women may indulge in it; but girls, whatever may be said to the contrary, very seldom do. A woman a-tete with Adolphe. It is awful to think who flirted would pass in France for of, but she has to bear it. giddy, not to say fast; she knows her countrymen too well for that. She is ceedings comes in the shape of a dinner aware, when she coquettes with them. and ball at a great restaurant. To this what she is exposing herself to.

entertainment acquaintances to the num-If French girls felt inclined for a little ber of a hundred or two are frequently flirtation, how could they indulge in it? invited. Of course, in the case of a brid Good heavens! What would her mother taken from a home large enough to adand father say if they saw her taking a mit of it, this takes place in her parents walk by herself during the day-if it rooms. At midnight, when all are encame to their knowledge that a young gaged in the whirl of a waltz. Fifine is man had actually dared to whisper words discreetly led away from the baliroom of love into her ear before he had laid by her mother and an old lady of standbare his heart and made a clear stateing of the family, but not before the ment of his finances to them in the first bridegroom has had a whispered intimaplace? Even when he has obtained contion of her departure from the lips of the sent of the parent, and his visits to the lady who is now signed and sealed his house where his fiancee resides are permother-in-law. mitted, the young couple are not allowed This last part of the comedy is the most to see each other even for a moment solemn of all. Arrived in the home without the presence of a third party. which is to be her daughter's abode The pleasant operation familiar to Enghenceforth, of course the dear soul can lish lovers by the term of "spooning" i not help feeling moved once more, and absolutely unknown to courtship as

this time terribly. The process of the practiced in France. morning's toilet is reversed to the same As soon as two young French people accompaniment of tears and embraces. are in love they want to die, unless their The honor of taking off the garter is parents immediately consent to their claimed by the old lady (generally an marriage, which is very seldom the aunt of the bride). Adolphe, punctual to Well, to wish to die under these case. the whispered rendezvous given him in circumstances is a trifle irrational, but the ball room, arrives, and it is mamma love and reason seldom go together. Of who comes to open the door to him. course they never do die. They live all This scene may be more easily imagined the while, and are almost inclined to than described. The moment is awful think that in love matters plain sailing for all concerned. The poor mother is not so sweet or so romantic as obstathrows herself into her son-in-law's arms. cles to overcome. What lovely letters and, with all the fervor of her heart. excrossed love suggests to them! Letters horts him to take care of the treasure invariably written at midnight-French she has handed over to him and make lovers never write by day-midnight, her life a bed of roses. And-she goes. "when all is in repose around them." Letters full of "All is known; we are and now we will take leave of them and

lost! What will become of us? Ah! for get me as soon as you can: we shall never be each other's. As for me, l shall die of it; I know I shall. Then you will marry another woman. I will pray in heaven for your happiness. Perhaps now and then you will come to the cemetery and lay a bunch of violets on my tomb. You know, beloved one, that violets are my favorite flowers. You won't forget that, will you? I weep, I weep and I weep. Farewell!" And this shiver giving letter, how to post it the following day? The poor child cannot go out alone. The housemaid is coaxed and bribed. She becomes the confi-

perity.

of all this.

The ceremony of matrimony is the

prologue to courtship, instead of the epi-

ogue, as it not unfrequently is in coun-

tries where society imposes no restric-

V-THE FRENCH AT WORK.

that exact and most impartial observer

La Bruyere drew the following picture

of the French peasantry two hundred

years ago: "You see," said he "certain

wild animals. males and females, about

the land, dark, livid, naked, and all

burnt with the sun, bound to the soil.

patience. They seem to articulate words,

and when they stand up they show a hu-

man face, and, indeed, they are none

other than men; at night they retire to

their dens, where they feed on black

bread, water and roots. They save other

bread which they have grown."

tions upon engaged people.

France-French Officials.

dante. She posts the letter, receives the answer, and plays the part of love's messenger. Cupid may delight in mystery, but this is not business. However, things

come right in time, as we shall see presently. When the Frenchman in love has an opportunity of making a viva voce decwhich they dig and stir with unflagging laration to the mistress of his heart, he

generally sets about it in theatrical fashion. He goes down on his knee. Now, a man, except he be very young, with irreproachable features, can scarcely afford to do this: he runs a thousand risks of appearing ridiculous and showing his little defective points. While he

is on his feet, that small bald spot on the top of his head is not noticeable, and the unpicturesque male attire of the Nineteenth century looks well enough. But let a man who is no longer a slim Apollo get down on his knees, and pour passionate protestations to a woman with the slightest sense of the ridiculous, and I maintain he is running a risk of killing what little tender sentiment she may have for him. His face is red, or the rest of us, not in the things which he perhaps purple, with the unwonted ex- possesses, but in those which he knows ertion and excitement as he warms to | how to do without. He is peaceful, sim-

is the wedding breakfast, a simple affair article as the English and Americans do. given in the family appartement to the and they are about as important as theirs. members of the family only. If the fa-France, honest, economical, hard workther lives in Paris, and his purse will ading, ignores them. They are no party, mit of the carriages being retained all no power, in the state. They are not day, the bridal party drive to the Bois de represented in our parliament. I believe Boulogne or Vincennes to pass the afterthat the German Anarchists alone, of all noon; but this time the young couple the parties owning that generic name in are not separated, and mamma has to Europe, have a true representation in the hand her daughter over for the first tetelegislature.

If the French are industrious, they are not so in the same way as the Eng-The most festive part of the day's prolish. The French never, or very seldom, allow themselves to be completely ab sorbed by business. They always set apart a certain portion of time to the amenities of life. They are as serious as you like at work, but in a moment they will exhibit any amount of good humor at play, and again will resume the harness as quickly as it was thrown off. If you go into a shop at dinner time-I speak now of the small provincial towns -you may run the risk of receiving very little attention, or even none at all.

I remember once-it was at St. Malo, in the summer-I entered a hatter's shop at 1 oclock in the afternoon. A well dressed, lady like girl came out of the back parlor and inquired what I wanted. "I want a straw hat, mademoiselle." said.

"Oh, that's very awkward just now!" "Is it?"

"Well, you see," she said, "my brother is at dinner;" and after a pause of a few seconds she added: "Would you mind alling again in an hour's time?" "Not at all," I replied; "I shall be de-

ighted to do so." I was not only amused, but struck with admiration for the indepe. lence of that worthy hatter. After a few years' residence in England, a little cene of that description was a great treat.

An hour later I called again. The young girl made her second appearance. "My brother waited for you for quite

ten minutes," she said to me: "he has gone to the cafe with a friend now." "I am sorry for that." I said: "when Adolphe and Fifine are happy at last; can I see him?"

"If you step across to the cafe, I am wish them long happiness and prossure he will be happy to come back and attend to you." There is something to be said in favor

I thanked the young lady, went to the cafe, and introduced myself to the hatter, who was enjoying a cup of coffee and having a game of dominoes with a friend. He asked me to allow him to finish the game, which, of course, I was only too glad to do, and we returned to the shop together. Another time, I happened to be in a

Gallic Laboring Men and Their Peculiarilittle Norman town Having broken the glass of my watch, ties-The Patient Peasant-He Is to inquired who was the best watchmaker Peace and Not War-Shopkeepers a n the place. It was a M. Perrin, I was Things have greatly changed since iold.

I made for M. Perrin's shop. The shop was closed, and the shutters up. Outside was stuck a card, on which I read

"M. and Mme. Perrin are out of town they will be back on Tuesday." It was Saturday M. and Mran. Per-

rin were enjoying a holiday. 1 admired their independence, and waited till they returned to have my watch repaired

Nobody wants to know the time in Normandy, and for three days I did as my happy compatriots.

In business the Frenchman is probity men the trouble of sowing, digging and itself, as a rule, and his punctuality reaping, and deserve not to lack of that would almost make an Englishman smile. He may rather hamper his com-Today the French peasant lives in his own cottage, cultivates his own field. merce by attention to trifles, but when and demands nothing beyond peace and he sells you something you may take it for granted it is what he represents it; fine weather. No doubt this cottage of for he is jealous of his good name as a his would appear to an American tourtradesman or manufacturer, and likes to ist to be lacking of nuny comforts. It hear compliments of his goods. He is carpetless, it is true, but it belongs to likes the money made out of them. of him, and that makes up for many drawbacks. He is contented and rich like course, but that is not an absorbing point with him. He is satisfied when he has made a modest fortune, and moves on to make room for another man. So that he has enough to give his never very nu

advice as you may consider likely to be of use to me? With many apologies for intruding upon you. I have the honor to be. Monsieur le consul general, with greatest respect. your most obedient and JACOUES. humble servant, This letter was written four years ago. The dear fellow is still waiting for

that consul's reply. Of course, his English friend is now established in Cairo, comfortable and prosperous, doing a roaring trade in pills with the new proteges of her Britannic majesty.

. (To Be Continued.) LITTLE WILLIE.

Poor little Willie, With his many pretty wiles; Worlds of wisdom in his looks. And quaint, quiet smiles; Hair of amber, touched with Gold of heaven so brave; All lying darkly bid

In a workhouse grave. You remember litua Willie Fair and funny fellow! ks Sprang like a lify From the dirt of povert**y**; Poor little Willie Not a friend was nigh, When, from the cold world, He crouched down to die. In the day we wandered foodless. Little Willie cried for bread;

HARVER'S WEEKLY has a well-established pluc as the leading illustrated newspaper in America The fairness of its editorial comments on current In the night we wandered ho Little Willie cried for bcd; Parted at the workhouse door, Not a word we said; Ah. so tired was poor Willia And so sweetly sleep the dead Twas in the dead of winter. We laid him in the earth; The world brought in the new year On a tide of mirth, But, for lost little Willie

Not a tear we crave; Cold and hunger cannot w In his workhouse grave. ot wáke hin We thought him beautiful. Felt it hard to part; We loved him dutiful;

Down, down, poor heart! The storms they may beat; The winter winds may rave; Little Willie feels not, In his workhouse grave

No room for little Willie; In the world we had no part: On him stared the Gorgon eye, Through which looks no hear "Come to me," said Heaven: And, if Heaven will save,

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

STATE OF MI'BIGAN, County of Berrien, 35-In the matter of the estate of Daniel Babcock,

D In the matter of the estate of Daniel Babcock, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said Daniel Babcock, deceased by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the county of Berrien on the 2d day of September, A. D. 1889, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in the county of Berrien, the said state, on Thesday, the 24th day of December A. D 1859, at teu o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or other-wise existing at the time of the death of said de-ceased, or at the time of sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestend rights of the widow of said deceased therein) the following described real estate, to wit: Commencing at a point about ninety rods east of the southwest corner of section twenty sit; (26, fow is seven [7] south, range nineteen (19) west, and being at that corner of section twenty six (26, town saven (7) south, range nineteen (19) west, and being at that point where the west line of the Indiana and Lake Michigan railroad as now located, crosses the south line of said section twenty six; thence north along the west line of said railroad as now located to the north line of the south half of said section twenty six; thence east on quarter line one hund-red feet; theuce south alon: the east line of said railroad as now located to the south line of said section twenty-six; thence west one hundred feet to the place of beginning... JOHN BABCOCK, Administrator. Dated Nov 6, 1889.

Dated Nov. 6, 1889. Last publication December 19, 1889.

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"The Century Magazine" in 1890-Joseph Jefferson's Antohiography—Novels by Frank R. Stockton, Amelia E. Barr, and others -A Capital Programme.

DURING 1890 The Century Macazine (whose re-cent successes have included the famous "War Papers," the Lincoln History and George Ken-Papers," the Lincoln History and George Ken-nan's series on "Siberia and the Exile System") will publish the long looked-for Autobiography of Joseph Jefferson, whose "Rip van Winkle" has made his name a household word. No more interesting record of a life upon the stage could be laid before the public. Mr. Jefferson is the fourth in a generation of actors, and, with his children and grandchildren, there six generations of actors among the actors, and, with his children and grandchildren, there are six generations of actors among the Jeffersons. His story of the early days of the American stage, when, as a boy, traveling in his father's conneur, they would settle down for a season in a Western town, playing in their own extemporized theater, --the particulars of the creation of his famous "Rip van Winkle," how he acted "Ticket-of-Leave Man" before an andi-ence of that class in Australia, etc., -- all this, enriched with illustrations and portraits of con-temporary actors and actresses, and with anectemporary actors and actresses, and with anec-dotes, will form one of the most delightful serials

The Century has ever printed. Amelia E. Barr, Frank R. Stockton, Mark Twain, H. H. Boyesen, and many other well-known writers will furnish the fiction for the new Twain, H. H. Boyesen, and many other well-known writers will furnish the faction for the new volume, which is to be unusually strong, including several novels, illustrated novelettes, and short stories. "The Women of the French Salons" are to be described in a brilliant series of illus-trated papers. The important discoveries made with the great Lick Telescope at San Francisco (the largest telescope in the world) and the latest explorations relating to prehistoric America (in-cluding the famous Sterpent Mound, of Ohio) are to be chronicled in *The Century*. Prof. George P. Fisher of Yale University is to write a series on "The Nature and Method of Revelation," which will attract every Bible student. Bishop Potter of New York will be one of several prominent writers who are to contribute a series of "Present-day Papers," on living topics, and there will be art papers, timely articles, etc., etc., and the choicest pictures that the greatest artists and engravers can produce. Every bookseller, postmaster, 1.Ld subscription ~ agent takes subscriptions to *The Century* (\$400 t, year), or remittance may be made directly to the publishers, THE CENTURY Co., of New York. Be-gin new subscriptions with November (the first issue of the volume) and get Mark Twain's stor; " A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," in that number.

in that number.

itle matters incom Be a workhouse grave. —Gerald Massey. Little matters though the door When Car Brakes Grate. "Conductor!" It was in a Fourth avenue car, and all the other passengers looked up when an elderly man, with the lingering fragrance of hayseed suggested by his apparel and the irritability of an overtaxed brain or crotchety disposition apparent in his tone, snapped out that imperative summons. The conductor, a pleasant faced, gentlemanly looking fellow, glanced at the speaker, and stepping forward politely inquired what he wanted. "Tell that driver to take the brake off immediately," snarled the excited passenger. I first thought he was a 'crank." as I had noticed nothing unusual in the application of the brake, but, rather to my surprise, the polite conductor vouchsafed a soft answer, which failed, however, to diminish the old man's wrath. "He has to use the brake in order to

avoid running on the horses' heels," explained the knight of the nickel. The brake on this car is new and will grate like this for a day or two until it gets worn smooth. It can't be help-ed." Then he resumed his station on the rear platform and after several irritable imprecations the dissatisfied passenger followed him, cursed the lriver, stopped the car and alighted. After my attention had thus been called to the jarring wheels I, too, suffered somewhat from the continued grating, and before leaving the car Linquired if passengers often com-plained of new brakes. "Yes; some one will remark upon it

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The fairness of its editornal comments on current politics has carned for if the respect and confidence of all impartial readers, and the variety and excel-lence of its literary contents, which include serial and short stories by the best and most popular writers, fit if for the perusal of people of the wid-est range of tastes and pursuits. The WEELLY supplements are of remarkable variety, interest, and value. No expense is spared to bring the highest order of artisti; ability to bear upon the illustration of the changeful phases of home and inguest order or artisti; abilliy to bear upon the illustration of the changeful phases of home and foreign history. A Mexican romanze, from the pen of 'Humans A. JANVIER, will appear in WEEK-LY in 1890.

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E. ST. JOHN,

General Manager.

1890.

Harper's Weekly.

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