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BUCHANAN, MICH., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1869. AOFRME III

In Chancery.

In Chancery.

State of Michigan.—To the Circuit Court, for the County of Berrien.—In Chancery.

Levi Kelly, Complainant, vs. Emily Kelly, Defendant. The Satisfactorially appearing to me, that Emily Kelly, I the Defendant, in the above entitled case, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but residen in the State of Indiana; and that service of process cannot be had upon her, by reason of her being a non resident of this State. On motion of Plimpton & Kingery, Solicitors for said Complainant, It is ordered that the Defendant, Emily Kelly, cause her appearance to be entered in said cause, on or before the first day of March, A. D., 1870, and within three months of the date of this order. And in case of her appearance, she cause her answer to the complainant's bill to be flied and a copy thereof to be served on the Complainant's Solicitors, within twenty thays after service upon her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and in default thereof, that said bill be taken as confessed by the Defendant. It is further ordered, that within twenty days, the said Complainant cause to be published, a notice of this order in the BERRIEN COUNTY Record, a weekly newspaper, published and circulating in said County of Berrien, and that said publication be continued therein once in each week for six successive weeks, or that he cause a copy of this order to be served on the said Defendant, Emily Kelly, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

Dated the 16th day of November, 1869.

Saw Worthy PUTNAM, Circuit Judge.

Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF BERRIEN.—S3
THE undersigned having been appointed by the Probate
I Court of said County, Commissioners to receive, examins and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of John N. Post, late of the village of Buchanan, of the County and State sfores, 'd., decensed, hereby give notice that seven months from he 25th day of October, A. D 1869, is allowed by o der of said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims against the estate of John N. Post, decensed, and that the said Commissioners will meet at the office of Daniel Terriere, in the village of Buchanan aforefailt, on Tuesday, the 28th day of December, 1869, on Tuesday the 23th day of February, 1870, and on Wednesday the 23th day of Alay, 1870 at 10 octobe A. M. of each of said days, to receive and adjust said claims.

DANIEL TERRIERE, THOS. M. FULTON, A. C. DAY, Dated October 25, 1809. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF BERRIEN.—S3

Sale of State Land.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

STATE AND OFFICE, LANSING, NOV. 16, 1869.

NOTICE is bereby given that certain State Lands in the Lawrent Common and ranges mentioned below, will be off red for sale at Public Auction, at this office, on Thursday, the 6th day of January pext, at ten u clock A. M., on the terms established by law.

BENJ. D. PRITCHARD, Commissioner. LOWER PENINSULA.

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Town 42 N., Range 34 W. Town 50 N., Range 32 W. 48 N., "26 W. "50 N., " D3 W. DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County d'Ber-rien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, a the village of Berrien, on Thursday, the 25th day of Novaber, is the year one thousand eight hundred and lixtyinc. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of George D. Dutte, de-

reased.

Trading and filing the petition, duly verifid, of Tapley Mitchell, raying among other things than decree may be made authorizing and directing the Aministrators on said estate to convey to him the following the scribed piece or parcel of land, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section evoteen quarter of the northwest quarter of section evaleen (17) in township seven (7) south of range eighter (18) west, in Berrien County, Michigan, containing fort (40 acres more or less, according to a certain contract liwriting entered into by the said George D. Dutton, in hillfetime, with said petitioner.

Thereupon it is ordered that Munday the Sides ing entered into by the said George D. Dutton, in hillie time, with said petitioner.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Manday, the Saday of January next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be aligned for the hearing of said petition, and the heirs a law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said count, then to be hobben at the Probate Offs, in Bertien, and shaw cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. Add it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice t the persons interested in said estate, of the pendery of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Berrien County Record a newspaper printed and acculated in said County of Berrien, for four succesive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L.S.]

DANIEL CHAPMAN.

(Atruecopy.)

Auss Judge of Probate.

In Chancery. State of Michigan.—To the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien.—In Chancery. Susan Tolan, Complainant, vs. Clark Tolan, Defendant.

T satisfactorily appearing to me that Clark Tolan, the Defendant in the above entitled cause, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but resides in the State of Illinois, and that service of process cannot be had upon him by reason of his being a non resident of this State. to On motion of Plimpton & Kingery, Selicitors for said Complainant, it is ordered that the defendant, Clark Tolan, decause his appearance to be entered in said cause, on or before the first day of March, A. D. 1870, and within three months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance he cause his answer to the Complainant's bill to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on the Complainant's Solicitors within twenty days after service upon him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and in default thereof, that said bill be taken as confesseby the Defendant. It is further ordered that within twenty days the said Complainant cause to be published a notice of this order in the Berrier. Court Record, a weekly newspaper published and circulating in said Connty of Berrien, and that said publication be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be served on the said Defendant, Clark Tolan, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

Dated, 16th day of November, 1869.

39w7 WORTHY PUTNAM, Circuit Judgo. usan Tolan, Complainant, vs. Clark Tolan, Defendant.

Attachment. James Dunbar vs. Josiah Dunbar.-In Attachment.

THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN James Dunbar vs. Josiah Dunbar.—In Attachment.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1869, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, at the suit of James Dunbar, the above named plaintiff, against the lands, tenements, goods and chattles, moneys and effects of Josiah Dunbar, the defendant above named, for the sum of three thousand dollars, which said writ was returnable on the 2d day of November, A. D. 1869.

PLIMPTON & KINGERY,

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Attorneys for Plaintiff. Attorneys for Plaintiff. SHERIFF SALE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF BERRIEN.—SS. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF BERRIEN.—SS.

DY virtue of an Execution issued out of and under the B seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of Silas Sawyer, I did, on the thirtieth (30th) day of Oclober, A. D. 1869, levy upon all of the right, title and interest of the defendant in ana to the following described real estate, lying and being in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to wit: The southeast quarter of the north west quarter of section twenty, (20), excepting ten acres from the north end thereof; also, the northeast quarter of section twenty, (20), all in town six (6), south of range nineteen (19) west; also, the northeast quarter and west half of the northwest quarter of section eleven, (11), town seven, (7), south of range twenty (20) west, which said property I shall expose for sale at public suction, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien, on the 24th day of December, A. D. 1869, at 12 o'clock noon of said day.

LINUS F. WARNER, Sheriff.

By James Graham, Under Sheriff.

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To her dearest, her darling, but good-for-Oh! well I remember (They are fresh in my mind) Those gay little trowsers, All buttoned behind; How I played in the puddle, And daubed them in dirt! How my grandmother shook me, Till I screamed with the hurt,

But promised to buy me a nice sugar toy, If I'd but remember to be a good boy. Oh! well I remember My advent to school-How I got on the dunce block, And felt like a fool; How I pulled out the p. per From Emily's curls,

For which I was planted
On a seat with the girls. 'Twas punishment fraught with confusion and pain. But oh! I should like to be put there again.

Oh! well I remember When older I'd grown, I had to spread clover As fest as 'twas mown; And the finger of fancy
Still points to the churn,
And the hated old grindstone

I dreaded to turn;
For I churned and I turned till as weak as a cat
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'Middle-aged and respectable,' eulo-

gized Annie Bronson, letting the pa- the absurdity of a gentleman's devot- side. per fall listlessly on her lap. 'Always those two indispensable middle-aged—' and she went into a fit of musing. 'Here I have been six months,' she

went on sadly- 'looking for some nonest employment, to keep body and soul together. My money is nearly gone.—and I never will return to my relatives-if I starve!' Her eyes flashed, and she rose hastily and walked the room.

o poor Harry,' she went on musingly, 'and now he's been dead six months, of course, with his hand-what was and I am nearly destitute.' left of it—when he was able to sit She sat down again.

Now, if I could only take this could fill it, thanks to Aunt Jane's training-but 'middle-aged'--' 'I wonder,' she began, after a long silence, 'if a widow's cap and a pair

of spectacles wouldn't make me look old; I'm sure I feel old enough. Another fit of musing. I mean to try it. If I can make myself look old enough without any positive disguise, I really believe I'll

try for that place.' Her busy fingers were soon at work on some muslin and lace, and when the article was finished she took her luxuriant hair down, twisted it up in as unobtrusive a knot as possible for such a quantity, and donned the cap, before the glass.

A burst of merry laughter followed. Well, it does add ten years to her bread. my face, and a pair of glasses will finish the matter. Fil try.

She then went to work to review (else why, indeed, should I tell the her wardrobe, and soon selected a story?) — finally happened in this sober gray dress, carefully removing CABINET FURNITURE | all ornaments from it. Long before twelve she was fully arrayed, and demure enough she looked, in her gray dress and white collar, with not so much as a ruffle or bit of lace visible; and her widow's cap, green glasses, and black mits to hide the delicacy and youth of her hands, completed the transformation, and when she presented herself before the eyes of the advertiser, no one would have thought her other than she seemed-a matron-

ly maiden of about forty. Mr. Marshall, after dismissing several disagreeable aspirants for the office of housekeeper, was delighted to see one who did not threaten to give how she felt choked. It was hard, him the nightmare, so he engaged her when he sat there so pleasant and genat once. She rushed home with only his last words in her mind, I shall

leave at six; be sure to be at the cars.' Annie dared not to allow herself time for reflection on the step she had taken. She felt glad to be at rest, and the prospect of a home was too

inquire too closely how it was obtain-She hastily packed her trunk, and at six met Mr. Marshall at the cars. "When I get where his wife is," was her thought, chafing under her deceit, "I will confess and throw myself on her mercy. He seems so gen-

gentlemanly, I know that his wife must be a lady." When they reached Mr. Marshall's house, a fine old mansion, a few miles from New York, he delivered his housekeeper into the hands of the old one, who only awaited her arrival to am but twenty-two, and I'm not "reresign her keys and set up housekeep- spectable" because I have descended

ing for herself. She introduced Annie to her rooms -two pleasant and sunny ones; overlooked the flower garden; and remained to chat with her as she took her

"Is Mrs. Marshall and invalid?" Annie asked, by way of conversation. shall is a bachelor!"

"A bachelor ?"

"Didn't you know that?" said the house-keeper, eyeing ker sharply,-"well, you are a green one." "Yes, this is my first place," Annie said, meckly regaining her self-command—"I forgot to ask about the

Fig. or Stolen from the subscriber, the following lotes: One for \$100, dated Albany, Wis., signed by Let and Kellog, and one for \$'90, dated Misgnella, is stated by Joseph P. York. Both of said notes being in stolen from the subscriber, this is to notify a coident, it seems. Mr. Marshall my friends, of course," she went on that by accident, it seems. Mr. Marshall my friends, of course, she went on ingon, asking Congress to recognish the following the subscriber, the following that the wishes of has been sent from Philadelphia to my friends, of course," she went on ingon, asking Congress to recognish the following the subscriber, the following that the wishes of has been sent from Philadelphia to my friends, of course," she went on ingon, asking Congress to recognish the following that the subscriber, the following that the wishes of has been sent from Philadelphia to my friends, of course," she went on ingon, asking Congress to recogn in a low tone, "and I was too proud Cuban rebels as beligerents."

ed a woman hater. I think he had | to return. I had a little money; I some trouble in his early life,—at any | sought employment a bitter six months rate he never speaks to one if he can | before I saw your advertisement, help it; but in his household he is a and—" perfect gentleman." thought of a harmless little deception

"Much to the relief of her listener, the housekeeper was here called by which you could procure a home." away. Annie was aghast !-- an old bache-

lor !- not so old either, - not more | never have ventured to come here, but than forty,-and she-a young widow | I expected to find a Mrs. Marshall to -what would be thought if she should be discovered! But the comforts of the hospitable old mansion, and of being under the protection of some one, even as his housekeeper, had begun to creep into her lonely heart, and even if she could have found any excuse for leaving, she should not bear to think of it. So she firmly resolved that nothing should cause her to reveal herself,-she would keep constant watch over herself, and he should never know that his housekeeper was under thirty-five.

then—if you are young and lovely?"
"Oh, no, no, no," she cried, "I Well-she was introduced into her duties-one of which she found was to preside at the tea board. This was pleasant, particularly as, under her ancient guise, and as a dependent. Mr. Marshall condescended to be very sociable, and finding her companionable he prolonged his meal and his conversation, till soon this hour became the most interesting of the day to him | covery filled her with dismay. But he went on quietly:
"I've been thinking for sometime," -as well as to her.

Everybody likes to talk to a good listener, and Mr. Marshall had traveled and read much, descriptions of men and things. He was not slow to discover that he had an extraordinary housekeeper, -so the tea hour gradually lengthened into the whole evening,-and it was not long before it was her constant habit to spend the evening in the library, with her sewing, while he talked or read to her. She was not sufficiently well informed about a housekeeper's position, to see ing his evenings to her entertainment, and being accustomed to be treated like a lady, it never occurred to her that it was anything unusual.

Meantime, he was engaged in a new -to him-study. Now, I know that the orthodox way of bringing about the catastrophe of the story, would be to bring down my hero with some malignant disease, have all the servants fly, and his the Dean Richmond were all lost, but can, Forest, Pa. 'I shall never forgive their conduct | housekeeper alone nurse him through | those on the Colorado were saved.—Travdangerous illness, to be rewarded of

But I'm not cruel-and I haven't housekeeper's place,—I'm sure I | the heart to do it, and, besides, the facts—to which I confine myself (in a measure) will not bear me out in any such poetical fiction. The facts then (a la Gradgrind) are

> Annie's love of truth and honor had been waging continual warfare all this time, with her dread of "The World" and "Poverty"—two grim and horrible monsters to unprotected womanhood, and it was not until a year had dolled around, that power and truth gained the victory. Annie in her serious meditations in her room. finally resolved that she must seek a cause for leaving this home, which she sorrowfully admitted to herself, was becoming too pleasant for one who must fight with "The World" for

The catastrophe—which my readers have of course guessed before now,

wise: One evening Annie went into the library, where he sat reading the papers, with mind and heart fully nerved up to her duty. He looked smilingly at her, as she was pleasant; and as she sank into a chair, quite unnerved by that look, he began himself:
"Mrs. Bronson," he said laying down the paper, and setting himself in his easy chair, "would you mind leaving off that horrid widow's cap? I'm sure you have plenty of hair, and it is so suggestive of dead and buried

perfections, that it is painful to me.' The color came and went in Annie's face. She tried to speak, but someial, when the world was so cold and hard, and his protection so dear,yes, that was the word-that was the frightful thought, that brought back strength to her voice, and she said

hastily, "Mr. Marshall, I must leave you." "Leave me! indeed you must not!

tempting to the homeless, for her to I can't spare you!" "O, I must!" energetically. "I tell you I won't have it. Did vou not promise to stay two years, and have I not performed my part of the contract?" She came now and stood before

> "Mr. Marshall, I have deceived you." "Have you?" he said smiling: "what about?-the price of tea, or

some peccadillo of the servants?' "About myself," she went on hurriedly. "I'm not middle aged-for I to deceit. I'm not "weak eved"and she dashed the spectacles to the floor-"nor do I admire this cap," which she tore off, and with it her comb, letting down her abundant hair around her white and quivering face. "There"—she went on, the crimson coming into her cheeks, and the tears "Mrs. Marshall! Why Mr. Mar- into her eyes,—"thus I strip off .all disguise, then I can walk out of this

> "Stay!" he cried, "tell me who you are, you witch." "I'am Annie Bronson, the widow

of Henry Bronson." "Harry Bronson! the notorious", "Gambler," she said firmly. "He made my life a torture for six months, and then killed-himself"-she hesi-

-On the 17th, the sons of Mr. Samuel Fitch, of Arcadia, killed a wolf within one hundred rods of his house.—Lapeer Clari--A bold robbery was reported about

91-2 o'clock last evening, at the store of Webb & Hamilton, on Saginaw street, in this place. A pane of glass was broken near the lock, and the key being on the inside the thieves had only to reach in, turn the key and walk in. They took three gold and twelve silver watches. valued at about \$400 .- Holly Register Dec. 2d.

The Post Huron Commercial states the following: Deer and wild turkeys are reported very numerous some five or six miles from the city, near the line of the new railroad. Large quantities of deer are brought to the city every day and shipped by express to eastern markets .--Mr. B. Sturgis, an old and respected resident of this town hip, living three miles south of this city, while splitting wood in the yard last Saturday, and seeming in perfect health dropped to the ground dead.

His death was caused by heart disease. -The Battle Creek Journal of the 3d gives an account of Mr. Henry Terry bear ng frozen to death near that village on the 25th ult. The evening previous, Mr. Terry was seen about town, in an intoxicated condition, and there is no doubt that too free indulgence in a pernicious habit was the cause of his death. He was a stone cutter, twenty-eight years of age, and saving his love of strong drink, bore s good reputation.

us.—South Haven Sentinel.

-Mrs. Benson, who has been supporting herself and family in this city by teaching dancing, has fallen heir to \$30,000 a year by the death of a relative in Scotland.—Coldwater Sentinel.

A petition signed by 20,000 persons, has been sent from Philadelphia to Washington, asking Congress to recognize the

TERMS:-82.00 Per Year, in Advance

Miscellaneous.

We met-heigh ho I A year ago;
To see was to adore you. At least I know I told you so,
And many more before you.

"And then," he interrupted, "you

"Mr. Marshall," she broke in, "I thought you had a family. I should

whom I could confess myself, believe

when you got here, and found I was

not so happy as to have a family, you

could not bear to go out in the cold

again. Was that it, Annie?" he ask-

"Oh, I was weak—as I am now,"

"Annie," he said softly, "if I'll

place a Mrs. Marshall here, will that

obviate the difficulty? will you stay

I propose to place in that position."

er, that I can't spare you. I can't

His tone was so different that she

she hurriedly rose to leave the room,

but he caught her dress as she passed,

"Annie, can't I have my wife, and

Reader, I never heard her reply.

STATE ITEMS.

-There is a rumor current that the pro-

peller Colorado was in trouble on Lake

us that snow is about two feet deep there.

zette were going to press, Wednesday

evening of last week, we received intelli-

gence that Joseph Lorenz, a German car-

penter, and resident of Huron Town, had been shot by one of the bosses at the

Ship Canal, Charles Warner.—Portage

-Saturday morning last, a young man

it the Rathbun House, who had been

slightly ailing for some time, not feeling

very well, rose and betook himself to his

medicine chest in pursuit of something to

alleviate his sufferings, and being rather

sleepy, concluded not to read the pre-

scription but trust his recollection. So,

seizing what he supposed to be the proper

medicine, and the proper way to take it,

he poured down his throat a dose of dil-

uted corrosive sublimate, and shortly after

thought he had a young Vesuvius in his

breast. About that time the neighbors of

that room were "muchly" aroused, and so

was Dr. Walker, and by vigorous meas

ures succeeded in saving the young man's life, but it was a narrow escape. - Grand

-It is said that bears and other game

-There are 23 licensed liquor sellers

in the city of Manistee who have paid into

the city Treasury this year \$4,600,00

license fees.—There has been imported

into the city of Manistee within the last

nine months 218 barrels of whisky 4,266

kegs of beer and 2,517 bottles of wine and

bitters. Making a total of \$100,014,000

from this branch of business alone in our

are plenty at Black Lake.—*Muckegon*

Rapids Democrat, Dec. 1st.

city. Manistee Times.

—Port Huron Press, Dec. 1.

Lake Mining Gazette, 25th.

yet not lose my housekeeper?"

she said, sobbing, sinking back in her

"I do," he said earnestly. "But

me."

chair.

must go."

ed tenderly.

LES ADIEUX.

I hade you speak-Your blushing cheek Referred me to your mother; Yet, fatal freak, Within a week You flirted with another. My hopes were bright,

My cares were light, No fate our love could sever; And now to-night I have to write "Adieu, adieu forever !" But know, my pet, I'm not as yet Completely broken-hearted:

I do regret

But not that we have parted. A Queer Wedding.

That we have met,

Rev. D., a Methodist Minister stationed at Meadville some years ago, one evening, received a note stating that a couple living . "But I think you will like the lady in the suburbs of the city desired to be united in the bonds of matrimony, and Annie covered her face in agitation, requested his services at 9 o'clock in the for she began to see why she hated to morning. At the proper time he went to the house designated and entered. He leave, and why she could never live with Mr. Marshall's wife, and the disinquired of a young lady who was busy washing dishes, if there was a couple there washing dishes, in there was a couple there wishing to be married. "I am the lady," said she, blushing. "John will be in in a moment." The minister was surprised to (a few moments, he added mentally) that I ought to have a wife-but I am see no preparations, and stepped to the door to view the surroundings. Two men so accustomed to you as a housekeep. were hard at work grinding scythes in the yard, and another, who proved to be the "John," was tending a cow and calf.
The young lady came to the door pretty indeed, Annie," he added after a soon, and shouted,-"John, John, hurry hastild looked up-something in his up, the preacher is here!" John leaped eyes brought a flush to her face, and the fence and rushed to the house, the girl wiped her hands on her apron, and after joining hands, said they were ready. The minister proceeded, and had just got and drew her gently but firmly to his through questioning the young man when the old lady rushed into the room, shout ing, "John, John, you didn't turn the cow away from the calf!" He let go his sweesheart's hand instantly, and rushed into the barn-yard, put the old cow through the bars, and then returned to the house, again took his position, when the balance of the ceremony was gone through Michigan, and the Dean Richmond went with. The minister went on his way, to her assistance, when the boats collided John went to the hay field, and the young lady resumed her dishwashing.—Republiand both were sunk. The passengers on

Wealth. One great cause of the poverty of the -A friend in Hillsdale county writes present day is, the failure of our common people to appreciate small things. They feel that if they cannot save large sums they will not save anything. They do -Just as the inside pages of the Ganot realize how a daily addition be it ever so small, will soon make a large pile.

If the young men and young women of to day will only begin, and begin now, to save a little from their earnings, and plant it in the soil of some good savings bank, and weekly or monthly add their mite, they will wear a happy smile of competence and independence when they reach middle life. Not only the pile will itself increase, but the desire and ability to increase it will also grow. Let clerk and tradesman, laborer and artisan, make now and at once a beginning. Store up some of your youthful force and vigor for future contingency. Let parents teach their children to begin early to save. Begin at the fountain-head to control the stream of extravagance, and the work will be easy.

NEWS ITEMS. Fifty negro and Chinese conspirators in Cuba were recently shot. Many others suffered the horrible punishment of 300

Several fresh Carlist conspiracies have been discovered in Spain. The London Times thinks there will be very little harmony at the Œcumenial

Mr. Burlingame, of the Chinese Embasy, had an interview with King William, of Prussia, December 21, and presented In the National Board of Trade at Richmond, on Friday, the proposition for the construction of a double track railroad

from the grain-growing districts of the West to the Atlantic seaboard, was defeated. The resolution offered by Mr George F. Bagley, of Detroit, asking Congress to provide for the constitution of a ship canal around the Falls of Niagara, was adopted by a two-thirds vote. Capt. Ben. Eyster, who killed a desperado named Pieiffer, in Chicago, a few nights since, has been discharged on the

ground that the homicide was justifiable. Gen. Sheridan, who is ill of typhoid fever at Chicago, is improving rapidly. The Pittsburgh Board of trade calls for the construction of a canal to connect the

rivers at that place with Lake Erie. The closing argument in the Bible case at Cincinnati, was made on Friday, and the case submitted to the court.

Under the present administration the whisky and tobacco rings at St. Louis, which had grown immensely wealthy and powerful, have been entirely broken up. The Apaches and other Indian tribes are plundering the Northern States of

Dr. Shurtliff, present Mayor of Boston, and a Democrat, has been nominated as a citizens' candidate for re-election. A tornado in Johnson County, Tenn., recently, did great damage to property. A fire in Galveston, Texas, on the morning of the 3d inst., consumed four

another block. Loss very heavy. A number of Mormons from Salt Lake have settled near Independence, Mo. They are opposed to polygamy.

entire blocks of buildings, and a part of

The Governor of Georgia has written a letter to the New York Times praising -The citizens of South Haven have the Republicans of that State for their risen en masse to suppress the sale of liquor, liberality and tolerance, condemning the So says Mr. Townsend, and so say all of Democrats for setting laws at defiance, and urging that Congress ought to provide for the genuine reconstruction of the State. The number of hogs packed in Chicago and should never overstay the time designated by to Saturday was 211,668, against 173, nated, except on the most urgent invita-104 last year.

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Out from the shore of the great unknows,
Blind, and waiting, and alone,
Into the light of day?

Dr. Holland

A new-born infant appears to be one of the most helpless and unintelligent of the animate creations. It is even less hardy and defensible than the offspring of brutes, and there is yet no evidence of mind superior to theirs. The instincts of the little animal, whether human or beast, are mainly the same. They equally seek food, demand rest, and express their physical feelings by cries. It is not long, however, before a difference is plainly manifested.

Whence the infant gets its immortal

soul, it is not our business in this article to

inquire. We are concerned just now with its awakenings into life and activity. They are difficult, but still possible, to ascertain. There seems first to be a dim and weak experience of bodily sensations, pleasurable and painful, and blind instincts prompting aimless movements, as the vague, half-convulsive striking about with its little arms-undoubtedly the preparation for gaining knowledge of objects through the senses. These may be noticed at a very early age. There is yet, of course, no definite recognition of things as good or bad, harmful or pleasant, and no distinct knowledge of even the simplest things. First of all the intellectual powers, senseperception is called into activity. Presently some object before his eyes attracts the little fellow's attention. His power to know begins its action with this. Probably the first things he distinctly recognizes are his hands, then these as a part of his body, then his body as distinguished from other near objects,—near, because the infant is extremely short-sighted, and, till it is about four months old, observes only the nearest objects. One of the first and most important perceptions which it masters is the connection of the hands as simply seen with them as also moved and touched. The primary uses of the hand, desire is fixed, in holding or carrying things, or letting go of them, are very gradually learned. Many experiments and ailures precede the final successes. As the field of the infant's vision, and, consequently, of its mental observation widens. its thought goes beyond objects within its reach, but still takes cognizance of them as near; and so its hand clutches after the distant light, the polished vessel, or other brilliant object. The eye and hand are now, so to speak, united as one in their movements, each helping the other, though the child can not by the first alone judge of an object which it can not handle measure by the latter.

Thus, slowly and surely, the objects around the little one's cradle or crib are mastered, the father, mother, nurse, or other persons frequently near, and things within the room or rooms where it is kept. There its universe is bounded, and all beyond is vagueness and infinitude. When taken to a window to view the outer world, its sensations doubtless resemble those of Caspar Hauser, who, confined wholly apart from nature and from man, in a dark room, until the age of seventeen, could not then recognize outward objects as single and distinct things, but as confused splashes of color upon a flat surface. "In the beginning, he could not distinguish between what was really round, and what was only painted as round or triangular. The men and horses represented on sheets of pictures appeared to be precisely as men or horses carved on wood."

Separable ideas or images, however, are formed of outward objects, one after another, as the infant-grows, so that its imagination and memory are in due time called into action. What was before sound animal sleep begins to be disturbed by dreams; which are only exercises of the representative powers during sleep. Through memory it knows persons and places seen before, though at times with difficulty, and with less susceptibility than at a later age. As the child begins to be amused and to play, imagination is set ac tively at work. This will be more fully noticed hereafter.

Few facts have yet been collected which enable us to speak with any assurance of the infant's moral development. Some profess to have observed the passion of anger manifest in a child on the first day after birth. It is certainly exhibited very early, and is probably the first to develop. Love, joy, and fear also appear early. No attempt, however, has yet been made to form a moral philosophy of infancy.

We are now prepared to consider the stages of mental and moral growth of which the school education must take no-

A Sensible Idea About Visiting.

The French gentry are adopting the plan of inviting guests by series, to their chateaux. And each invitation sets forth the exact length of time the guest is expected to stay, as well as the day he is to come. Not a bad plan either. A family may be very glad to see a friend on a given day, and to entertain that friend for given time; and yet it might be very annoying and inconvenient to have that visitor at another time or to have his visit prolonged. It is the unexpectedness and ength of visits which vex and fret families more than anything else. The ease with which people can now get about produces such a rage of visiting that hospitable families are really in danger of being worn out and rendered utterly wretched, if not actually impoverished, by the swarms of friends, who find it convenient and pleasant to make these hospitable houses their temporary homes, while engaged in their own business or pleasure. No considerate. well bred person will ever presume to make a friend's house a stopping place, even for a day, without having first ascertained whether such a course would be

A miserly old man, said to be worth \$600,000 was found dead in his bed at aided by 500 United States troops, broke Jersey City, on Thursday morning last.

The constitutionality of the law punish the Fifth Ward of Brooklyn on Friday. ing common prostitutes is to be tested in a crowd of 2,000 people watched their Detroit next week. movements, threatening vengeance.

convenient and agreeable to that friend;

ncurrent resolution to adjourn from Decem-

er 22d to January 5th, was agreed to. Reso

utions regarding the taxation of interest on United States bonds, the tariff, the neutrality

laws, and specie payments, were offered, and went over until Tuesday. A resolution providing for the investigation of the extraordinary. fluctuations in the New York gold market in September, was adopted. A motion to suspend

tion instructing the Committee on Ways and Means to report a bill abolishing the tariff on coal, was lost. A resolution looking to the passage of a law to prevent Mormons from entering public lands, was adopted. A bill to re-

peal the Tenure-of Office act was reported from

the Judiciary Committee. A communication was received from the Secretary of State give

ing the names of 19 States that have ratified

the 15th amendment to the Constitution. Mis

souri and Kansas have passed resolutions of ratification, but they are defective. A bill removing the political disabilities of several per-

sous named in it, was passed, after considera-ble debate. The census bill was discussed for

County Correspondence.

Brief Reply to J. E. Cummings.

BUOHANAN, MICH., Dec. 13, 1869.

EDITOR RECORD :- Sir: I cannot, in

astice to myself and the Sabbath School

cause, remain silent over the article of

Mr. Cummings, which appeared in the

RECORD of Nov. 11th, the gentle hint of

the Editor to the contrary notwithstand-

ing. However, I shall endeavor to be

brief. The shoe fit just where I wanted

some time.

it. And in our opinion, Three Oaks will play a conspicuous part in the adjustment of the difficulty: in so saying, we wish not to cast discredit on the stoff at Three Oaks, of which

Io. Baker is chief.
Now, to the railroad question. I see that the

editor of the St. Joseph Traveler gives all credit to the indominable energy of the President of the C. & M. L. S. Railroad, for the

rapid headway they had made in its construc-tion. The Traceler would do well to check that indominable energy a little, just enough

to confine the labors to six days in a week Say to your officers, that they had better not

repeat the work done a few Sabbaths since in this town or they will have it to answer for

Just ask the gentlemen, if they are not ashaned of such arts? We, here in Chikaming, in the land of the woods, know better

than to pay off our help on Sunday; and we shall expect in the future, that the St. Jo. men will

keep their places. I see that the Traveler enter-

the road: it says that it will be done, so that

the St. Joseph people can take an excursion trip by rail to Chicago on Christmas. To your

readers, I would say, that may be, but it will not be sooner than Christmas, 1870.

There has been a jury composed of wise men of this county, in our midst, for the purpose of appraising damages for right of way for said

rai rond. Twelve great minds, after due delib-

eration, gave a man \$25.00 for about (8) eight acres of land, including the damages he would

su-tain in the railroad coming in at the N. E. and running out at the S. W. corner. The land cost him, in each, three years ago, \$25 per acre. I have heard of highway robbery,

and I consider it respectable business, compar

ed with such legalized robbery. Gentleman, I have your names, and will remember you.

Let us hear from some of you, if you have any

defence to make. Chikaming has not issued her railroad bonds yet, will let your readers

Facts From Laketon.

MR. EDITOR:-Abler pens have fur

nished your columns with "notes and items"

from our town during my silence. Rival

sorts of timber have shaken their fists in

threatening attitude. Be calm, dear sirs.

Each is useful in its place. White Oak

tor strength and durability, Lignum Vita

for solidity and finish, and Bass Wood, if

dry, will do for kindling wood. An "Ob-

It is a fact that the new railroad is rap-

idly approaching completion. It is ex-

pected that the construction train which

is laying track from St. Joseph toward the

south, will reach our place in a few days.

It came as far as Mead's mill, two miles

north ot us, on the 4th inst. So White

"Charlotteville" on the 25th. It is a fact,

railroad or no railroad, that the people must

lihood," Railroads will not make crops

grow nor perform the labor of the mechan-

c. But they will greatly encourage the

farmer by affording convenient markets

and better profits These facilities enable

the mechanic to obtain his material and

supplies and to ship his goods. Even the

sound of the whistle nerves the purpose

of industry and infuses courage to the des-

ponding and strength to every arm. So

the railroad excitement is not all in vain,

nor railroad advantages all lost when the

"novelty of the thing dies away." It is a

to the farming interest of the country.

The consequence is that its agricultural

qualities are undeveloped. It is another

and very encouraging fact that those who, with energy and enterprise, have cleared

and farmed their lands can now show

handsome and productive farms. 'I may refer to Messrs. J. W. Whipple, George

Bridgeman, Isaac Hathaway, and severa

others. It is true, that labor, energy and

skill, particularly in draining, may be

many parts of the best sections in the

United States. It is a fact that Mr.

Bridgeman has raised hundreds of bushels

of peaches, and others may do the same.

Apples and strawberries are successfully

grown. Shipping facilities will do much

to encourage the cultivation of fruit. It is a fact that, too much timber has been

taken off many farms. There is still an abundance remaining in the township, and I only wish that "Obsolete" or myself, or

some other wise man, could say to the

woodman and lumberman, "thus far and

no farther." It is a fact that there are

many ignorant and unrefined persons in

our socie-y-many blockheads and Bass-

wood blocks—many that love sin and evil, whisky and tobacco, and the society that may be found in the saloon and

around the gaming table. It is a fact

a saloon ought to bear all the damage to

pocket, head and heart; all the disgrace

to community and to individuals-not ex-

cepting the loss of Sam Riddle's ear .-

Will these abominations ever cease? Is it

not so, Mr. Editor, in Buchanan? Is it

not so in all communities? Bad as it is

we find much comfort in that other fact,

that we have a good-I meant to say a

large good share of good lolks right here in Laketon, and I judge "Obsolete" to be one of them. I said Laketon, and I must

persist in writing of Laketon until we

earn that better new name which "White

Qak" says is soon to be chosen. And, Mr. Editor, if you will visit our rural

town, when the train comes on our new

railroad, you may be readily satisfied that

no one need to run away from this place

to find genuine kindness, refinement and

excellence of society. Our schools are

good and growing better. Our privileges for Sabbath worship are interior to but

meeting house, Traver & Co. are huish-

ing one of the stores in their new building,

that the man who rented that building for

needed, but such has been the case in

ttention o the lumbering,

depend on their own exertions for a live-

Yours truly,

Dec. 6, 1869.

know when we do.

Record.

goods store, and find a lew persons pur-

chasing and paying for the same in green-

backs. Part of these greenbacks are paid

for passing the balance to England No. 1.

with the farmer for wheat, etc. Bring the

artisan by the side of the farmer and save

the transportation! " For it would not pay

to draw the wheat in wagons to England

No. 2; and, therefore, England Nos. 1 and

2 would not get all our money for manu-

facturing. But as it is now, western

farmers get very little for wheat, and all

that goes to England Nos. 1 and 2. We

should manufacture these goods here in our

midst by steam and water power, which

would bring the astisan and the farmer

side by side, keep our money at home, live

within ourselves, legislate these great mon-

opolies (that grind down the poor) out of existence. Let the poor of the West look

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The Berrien County Record,

D. A. WAGNER, Editor.

THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 16, 1869.

THE PRESIDENT'S PLAN. Our readers, no doubt, by this time, have carefully read the President's Message. It is wonderful on account of its plainness. It takes not a man learned in politics or law to understand just what Grant means. The message is characteristic of the man. Censidering the many subjects referred to, it is brief. The points discussed are presented clearly, and as briefly as

the nature of the case will allow. It is our design, however, at present, to speak of one particular item in the Message. The one in which business men, and all others, feel deeply interested. The financial one—the return to specie payments. The President says: "It" (a return to a specie basis) should be commenced now and reached at the earliest practicable moment, consistent with a fair regard to the interests of the debtor class.

Immediate resumption if practicable, would not be desirable." Grant has a sound idea in reference to the desirability of returning to a specie basis. And in any action, locking to this end, Congress should keep in view a fair r gard to the interest of the debtor class. The President, however, thinks that the plan to resume should be commenced now. In this he is right. Let some well defined system be adopted, whereby specie payments will be arrived at in the course of three or four years, and business will proceed with new energy. People will know what to depend upon, and will, therefore, govern themselves accordingly. It is the uncertainty of what the government will adopt as a permanent finan-

cial policy, that causes a great amount of the depression in business. The plan suggested by President Grant, of scaling Legal Tenders up to par, will, on mature deliberation, be approved by the people generally. Not, however, if the currency is there-

by to be contracted. The Chicago Tribune thinks such a course would not be strictly in accord with the honor of the nation. It thinks that the nation should redeem these greenbacks at par as soon as it is able. This is all very true; but until she is able to do so, we see no objection to her agreeing to buy her own paper at a higher percentage than any body else pays for it. The man that is not able. at once, to pay his due bills, in full, but will pay more than anybody else therefor,

We think the arguments of the Chicago Tribune rest upon a false basis, and that the honor of the government will be in no way compromised by adopting the President's sliding scale. This plan would, in about four years, get us back to a specie basis. The transition would be so gradual that it would be scarcely perceptible. Business, in the meantime, would continue right along with much more certainty and vigor than it has done under the rapid variation

of greenbacks from 160 to 121. With the plan of the President for appreciating Legal Tenders, and the free banking system, on a specie basis, recommended by the Comptroller of the Currency, Mr. Hulburd, adopted as the future policy of Congress and the Government, on the financial question, the country would feel as if there was again a firm basis upon

which to transact business. NAPOLEON AND THE POPE.

Now, that the Ecumenial Council is in session at Rome, Napoleon has improved the opportunity to notify that body, that he will resent a declaration, by that body, of the infallibility of the Pope. If such dogma shall be affirmed, Napoleon proposes to withdraw his protectorate of Rome, and abandon the Pope and the city to the tender mercies of the Garibaldians. This step would be most welcome to Italy. In case the Council should be so insone as to affirm the infallibility of the Pope, and Napole-

on should withdraw his protectorate

from Rome, it would not be two weeks

thereafter, till the very throne of Ita-

ly would be in the city of Rome. In such case, the temporal power of the Pope would be forever gone. It is, however, fair to presume, that the Council will hardly be so rash, as to bring such a catastrophe upon the Pope and upon the "Eternal City." Again, if they do not affirm the dogma, of the infallibility of his Highness, the Pope, the great object of the assembling of the seven hundred bishops will have been in vain.

est, the results of the Ecumenial

We wait, therefore, with great inter-

THE INCOME TAX. The New York Tribune strongly urges the entire abolition of the Income Tax. It claims that it was a war tax, was not to continue after 1870, and that it is oppressive, par-

tial and unjust.

The President, however, thinks the tax should be continued, though reduced from five to three per cent. This, it seems, to us, is not the best plan; and if the tax is continued, it should be so arranged as to tax only the profits, the real income of any person. It should not tax any part or portion of the necessary expenses of living. Let the law be so arranged, then, as to secure a revenue from the profits of business, after necessary expenses, living included, are deducted, and then, we imagine, there will be but little opposition to the law. In such case, the tax could not Judiciary Committee, with some amendments. be said to be oppressive. We hope The principle provisions are that the old Legis-Congress will thoroughly look at the

PUBLIC DEBT.

The Public Debt Statement of Dec. 1st, shows the total indebtedness of the Government to be \$2,461,131,189. 36. The decrease during November was \$7,571,454.13; and since March 1st, it has been \$72,903,524.78.

TEXAS. The latest accounts from Texas seem to indicate the election of the Radical Republican Ticket. The last accounts leave Davis about 10,000 ahead. It does not look like the remaining portion of the State, yet to hear from, could overcome this majority. If the Radicals carry Texas, as they have Mississippi, the rebel element in the South may be counted finally overcome, and the grand triumphs of the great principles of Rep iblicanism finally achieved on Southern soil

A SECTION OF SECTION AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

CONGRESSIONAL.

DECEMBER 6TH, -SENATE The Senate of the United States met at noon, Monday, the 5th, 55 Senators being present. The resignation of Senator Grimes (Rep., Iowa,) was received, and Mr. Morrill was sworn in as Mr. Fesenden's successor, from Maine. Mr. Drake (Rep., Mo.,) introduced a bill to prevent the Supreme Court from declar ing acts of Congress unconstitutional. Mr. Williams (Rep., Oregon,) introduced a bill to prevent the immigration of Chinese under contracts for labor. Mr. Sumner, (Rep., Mass.,) introduced a bill to repeal the uppellate juris-diction of the Supreme Court in labeas corpus cases. A resolution was introduced relieving all persons at the South from political disabili-tics. Mr. Morton (Rep., Ind.,) introduced a bill for the reconstruction of Georgia. The President's Message was read, and soon after

the Senate adjourned. DECEMBER STA. -- HOUSE When the House was called to order on Monday, the 6th, 180 members were present. Some discussion followed the presentation of credentials of new members, and those of two Alabama members were referred to the Com-Alabama members were referred to the Committee on Elections. A bill was introduced to provide for taking the ninth census. The President's Message was read. Other business was not of special importance.

DECEMBER 7TH .- SENATE. In the Senate on Dec. 7, bills were introdu ced to protect persons in the civil rights, and to secure freedom of transit to citizens of the United States within the limits of any State. A joint resolution to restore Virginia to her former place as a State in the Union was introduced. Mr Sumner, (Rep., Mass.,) introduced a bill to modify the banking system, which provides for the organization of more national banks, greenbacks to be withdrawn to the amount of their issue, so that the currency shall be neither contracted nor expanded. Mr. Trumbull, (Rep., Ills.,) introduced a bill making it a misdemeaner for Senators or Representa tives to recommend persons for appointment to office except in writing, at the request of the President or the head of a department. He

DECEMBER 7TH .- HOUSE. The first business in the House of Represents tives on Dec. 7, was the distribution of the different portions of the President's message to the respective committees having charge of the matter of which it treats. That portion relating to the proposed Darien ship canal after some discussion, was referred to the Com mittee on Commerce. Mr. Butler, (Rep., Mass.,) introduced a bill to repeal the tenure of office act. Bills to recognize the Treasury Department, and to abolish the franking privilege, were also introduced, with many others of less-

made a speech advocating the policy of the

er importance. Four Alabama members, whose credentials had been referred to the Committee on Elections, were sworn in. DECEMBER STIL-SENATE. In the Senate, on the 8th, several changes in committees were announced. Mr. Morrill cannot be said to act dishonestly, while he is constantly appreciating H.,) of the Committee on Naval Affairs. A memorial from officers of the Navy, complaining of injustice done them by the operations of a law of Congress regulating the method of making promotions, was laid before the Senate and referred to the Committee on Naval Af fairs. A joint resolution regulating the question of the ratification of amendments to the Constitution of the United States was introduced. It is intended to render of no effect resolutions of State Legislatures withdrawing resolutions of ratification already adopted. Bills were introduced to repeal the test oath, and to provide for an international coinage. A resolution asking the President for information regarding Cuban affairs was adopted. The resolution asking the President for information regarding the Red River troubles was adopted. The President was requested to communicate any correspondence that might have taken place regarding reciprocity with Canada. A bill to relieve several hundred persons named

therein from disabilities imposed by the 14th mendment, was passed. DECEMBER STH .- HOUSE In the House, on the Sth, a bill to fund the debt at a lower rate of interest, and to make the national banking system free was introdu ced. A bill was introduced by Mr. Strickland to extend the Portage Lake and Lake Superior Railroad to the Kewenaw Bay. Several other bills, and a number of resolutions, were introduced. The matter of the revision of commistees, and assignment of new members, was re-ferred to the Committee on Rules. The bill to

provide for taking the ninth census was taken up in committee of the whole, and considered

through the remainder of the session. The bill proposes to make the number of members of the House of Representatives 300. DECEMBER 9TH .- SENATE. A memorial from the South Carolina Legisla-ture asking that Cuba be recognized as an in-dependent government, was laid before the Senate on the 9th. A bill was introduced to increase the Salaries of Justices of the Supreme Court, giving the Chief Justice \$12,000 a year, and the Associate Justice \$10,000. A resolu-tion looking to the repeal of the charter of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia

was offered and referred. A short executive session was held, after which the Senate adjourned until Monday. DECEMBER 9TH .-- WOUSE A petition was presented in the House or A petition was presented in the House on the 9th from men connected with the leather and hide importing interest in Naw York, asking for the repeal of the duty on hides. A bill for the reconstruction of Georgia was introduced. A bill to place tea, coffee, and other articles on the free list, was referred to the committee on Ways and Means. Mr. Blair introduced a bill to enable the Jackson, Lansing & Serings Religied to chapter its portlars. sing & Saginaw Railroad to change its northern terminone from Traverse Bay to the Strats of Mackinay. A bill was offered, but afterward withdrawn, for the issue of additional green backs to the amount of 44,000,000. The bill to provide for taking the 9th census, reported by

the committee, was discussed at length, and an amendment offered by Mr Butler making it the duty of internal revenue officers to take the census, was rejected by a large majority. A resolution was adopted for the assignment of new members to committees by the Speaker.

DECEMBER 10TH .- SENATE. The Senate was not in session on the 10th. DECEMBER 10TH .- HOUSE. In the House on the 10th a large number of bills were introduced, including one by Mr. Stipkland to divide Michigan into three judicial districts, and organize the Northern District of Michigan. The persus bill was discussed during the control of ring the greater part of the session. A motion to strike out the enacting clause of the bill, and adopt the method on which the sensus of

1850 was taken, was defeated. A resolution was introduced directing the Secretary of the Treasury to sell all surplus gold in the Treasury. DECEMBER 11th .- House. In the House Dec. 11th, Mr. Ingersol (Rep. Ill..) again introduced his bill authorizing an additional issue of legal tender notes to the amount of 44,000,000, and moved its referance to the Committee on Ways and Means. Mr. Garfield (Rep., Ohio,) moved its reference to the Committee on Banking, and after a motion to table had, been lost by a vote of 65 to 88, Mr. Garfield's motion was carried by 88 to 57. Certain papers relating to reconstruction in Virginia were ordered printed, and a few un important resolutions passed. The remainder of the session was passed in committee of the whole in discussing the Gensus bill.

DECEMBER 13TH .- SENATE. Several petitions were laid before the Senislature shall be called together by the Govern-or, and that the President shall be authorized matter, before continuing the Income to use the military forces of the United States' Tax in its present shape. Better, we opine, to let it die by limitation, than to continue it in its present partial, unjust and oppressive provisions.

it to. Mr. Cummings seems to overreach in the point of generosity, and jumps at conclusions without very minutely exam ining the premises. In the first place he confesses that he knows nothing of the Constitution of the Association, and endeavors to assert that there is none, because be inquired of another officer, (as iguorant of that, no doubt, as himself,) and received a negative reply, and in closing his remarks he booishly and softly admits that I am the father of the Constitution. I do not wish to boast of my offspring, but I will say that I did write and present to a number of schools assembled at a ric nic, Sept. 3d, 1866, at Greenbush, solete" dealer in facts seeks to correct exon the lake shore, a code of regulations aggerated facts concerning matters and for the more effectual development of the things in our section. That "facts are Sabbath School interest in the southwest- stubborn things" is not an obsolete maxim, ern part of the county. After reading the same, Rev. James Patterson took the vote of the schools present, and the reso lutions were unanimously adopted as the articles of union. Several signatures were placed upon record that day, and the articles were sent into the southern and eastern part of Weesaw Township, in care Oak's version may be verified, and Kriss of Otis Stearns, to receive the agnatures Kringle, all jingling with Christmas orna-of other schools. The Association thus ments, may run his chartered train to

pic-nics, in accordance with the above named articles, ever since... The actions of the Finance Committee, at the last annual pic-nic, plainly shows that it knew nothing of any articles of regulations, or it would not have required No. 6 to "shell out" until said school was legally accepted as a member of the association. No. 6 is always ready to pay its legal debts, and it advises that Mr. Cummings retain the two cents remaining in his hands and expend it in searching for the constitution. We opine that it will not be very hard to find, and the two cents.

formed has held its annual conventions and

together with the information which he will receive by reading it, will pay for his fact that our citizens have paid too much In regard to seceded schools, we would inquire of Mr. Cammings if he can tell what has become of the schools of districts Nos. 1, 4 and 7 of Weesaw Township, and the several schools of Galien that were members in 1868? The gentleman refers me to the Secretary of the Association, etc. I think that would be entirely superfluous; I am convinced that Mr. Cumnings performed his duties to the best of his knowledge and ability. I shall expect to hear from him again, but would advise him to mauire whether there ever was or is a constitution, of any or of all the following gentlemen: Rev. James Patterson; Dr. C. H. Bostick; Alonzo Sherwood Ous Stearns. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your kind forbearance, I will dismiss this matter sine die, unless Mr. Cummings

wishes for further information or bends the facts of the case. Yours truly,

R. V. CLARK. From New Buffalo. Dec. 6, 1869 MR. EDITOR:-New Buffalo is still on the improve. Phillips' new store is finished and has the goods in, while our other merchants are laying in stocks of goods that would do credit to larger towns. The old school house is made into a new and a good one, and the board expect the new patent furniture this week, hoping to open school next Monday.-The Railroad progresses finely. The rail is laid for a mile or more north of town, connection made with the M. C. R. R., and this morning an engine and two trucks were run on to the track to form a construction train. We sincerely hope and trust there may be a wide difference in the character and customs of the future employees of the road and the present laborers. These forcibly remind us of "pay day" by a steady "run" on the lager saloons, which frequently brings one or more of the "depositors" to grief. An instance of this occurred during the last cold "snap." A pair of Teutons who had drank to the success of "der" new Bailroad more than "zwei lager" in consequence committed unseemly acts on the streets in open dayight. Being brought before "his honor, they were as a punishment, committed to the warm embraces of our calaboose. Jack Frost proved too much for King Alchy, and evening found them restored to "cool" senses. Being released they presented themselves before the Atty, when the following coloquy ensued. Ten "I is come to pay der monish. Atty. 'You have no money to pay here.'
T. "Yaas, der man (marshal) said I pays my monsh here." Atty. "I don't want your money." T. "Yas, but I wants to pay my monish to der law." Atty. "Well, but I don't want your

and not do as you did to day." T. "Yans I will." And he departed to keep his resolution until next pay day.

Bois Du Chere.

December 13th, 1869.

money, we only want you to keep sober

From Chikaming.

Berrien County Record :- I had come to the onclusion that I would give up the correspon conclusion that I would give up the correspondence with you, paping that some of my townsmen, who were better the and whose communications would be condusive of more good than those of mine. But, finding no one has taken upon themselves the responsibility, to keep your many readers acquainted with the affairs of this locality, I again resume the task, and will in future be more punctual, unless some one will take my place, which will be cladly surrendered to any one, who can take an some one will take my place, which will be gladly surrendered to any one, who can take an interest in our locality. I agree with your Niles correspondent, when he says that the RECORP is particularly interesting to many of its readers on account of its local news. Your correspondents should, in order to be of service to you, have stated times to write, so that. your readers would know what to depend upon.
The news from this township, at present, is
mostly puglistic, slightly mixed with railroad.
Last week, it became necessary to put New
Buffalo under military rule, and for that pur-

From Three Oaks. Dec. 13th, 1869. Mn. Epiron: Business in our little

BASSWOOD.

Yourg.

city has a smack of dullness, accountable, no doubt, to bud weather, had roads, and for many other reasons tog numerous to mention. No forest products can be shipped, while the roads are so had. To take a general view of things in our village, I strolled down the street in the evening, arrived at the drug store, glanced in at the window, found the room lit by three great lights, the "old dorg" snoozing in a chair near the stove. Upon entering find Dr. — looking over his hooks; with a deep sigh, he leaves them, to converse a little upon different topics. (By the way, it is quite healthy here, and I suppose very few pills are sold.) Bidding the Dr. good evening, I next arrive at the grocery house of Mr. - and find a bar across the door; the door is soon opened and all rush in. Now, groceries are things we all need and should have. A well-dressed person, a mechanic, with a basket Mo.) made a lengthy argument in support of his bill denying jurisdiction to the Supreme Court in cases involving the constitutionality of acts of Congress.

In the House, on Monday, a large number of bills were introduced, including one making an appropriation for a custom-house and post-office at Port Hurion, Mich. Three bills for the admission of Virginia to representation in Congress were introduced, all of which were referred to the Reconstruction. Committee resolution indorsing the views expressed in the President's message regarding reciprocity with Canada was adopted by a large majority. A

few. We have our own preacher, Rev. James Webster, whose efforts are universally acceptable. And our new circuit minister, Rev. J. S. Valentine, is deservedly popular. It is a fact that we need a but I have no positive information as to who is to be the occupant.—It is not a fact that I have any land to sell here but I have an interest-perhaps a selfish interest and desire, for the welfare of the people and the prosperity of the country.

early to make any certainty about corn. Many of the bluffs, and much of the high land is so full of stone and gravel that it is good for nothing but pasture, it canno be excelled for this however. The Prairie grass grows like hay, before the frost comes, so that only for a few days while covered with snow, is feeding cattle necessary. From the window where I am writing I see a large herd of cattle feeding on the Prairie as in midsummer, 'Cattle on the Prairie as in midsummer. Uattie have not been fed a mouthful here this winter, and I have not seen one that would not make good beef. I have seen no country, for stock raising, that has any comparison to this; so little work is required, that the people say stock grewers get lazz. No country is better watered than lazy. -No country is better watered than Kansas. The creeks and rivers are fed

little from the settlements.-Business is lively here, the people are yankees and wide awake good cuiz-us.

New Advertisements.

more to their own interests, and not for the interests of England No. 1 or England No. 2. I next arrive at the Post Office, get my papers and magazines; where are they from? from England No. 2, of course. Anything readable, gotten up in the West, is not fit for the public. Why? Because the money for them don't pass to England No. 2. Our money for fare on the railroad goes to Wall Street, in England No. 2-there for speculation. As I turn to leave the office, I discover on the walls of the room, advertising sheets of the different journals and magazines, gotten up in the best style of the art, nearly all published down in England No. 2, where the money goes. Of course, at this time of the year, every one dives down deep into is shallow pockets for the two or four

dollars to pay for some of the nice pictorials which take the American eye-and the money goes to England No. 2. Why don't Western people patronize home industry and home talent? If they would their money would be thus kept at home, and bring out such writers as Wolverine, Kitt K'over, and L. C. I., of Pond Valley. 1970. But, Mr. Editor, you know if a Western tale is told it is sold at ten cents, and is called dime novels, and generally headed, "Wild Bill, the Indian Hunter," or

Western people, who are always ready to palm off such trash-and the almighty ten cents goes to England No. 2. Then again we have occasionally, at our money centers in the West, Mme. Pareppa Rosa, and Mile. Carlotta Patti, who bring nothing into the country, but take out thousands, and the young and old rake up \$1.25 each, pay 10 cents for a new paper collar, 10 cents for a box of blacking, get a pair of cuffs, etc., when they are considered dressed, pay the last dollar to hear the great role. Our Western ladies who cannot sing roles on the stage, can wear rolls

"Wicked Joe," or "White Fawn," &c., and

hese Western yarns are written and

printed down East, and palmed off on the

on their heads, and pay England No. 2 for

manufacturing them; yet some look as though they were of home manufacture. And now, Mr. Editor, if we are to eat rooden nutmegs, let us manufacture them ourselves at home, and not buy them of England No. 1 or 2. The West should egislate for its own interests, as well as for other parts of our country.

I am decidedly in favor of the removal of the U. S. Capital to the Mississippi Valley, and believe it to be for the interest of every Western man, woman and child to work for the change. It will make the West more independent, and will tend to build up the West as well as our whole country, more than any other one thing. Of course, every thing that can be done for us, will be done way down East. Congress meets about the 1st of December, have a hand shake, adjourn

until after the holidays, have a gay and brilliant season. And we, out West, (poor cusses) are working hard to get enough to last us until after the holidays. President Grant was not satisfied to stav in Galena, Ill., and work at the leather business, but went strolling off down the Mississippi, had a talk with Pemberton. But when he turned up way down in Virginia, and had a talk with Lee, under the Palmetto Tree, that amounted to some-Then the next step was to the White House, and if he lives to return to the West, without having visited Wall Street, down in England No. 2, I should

then be happy to get a good look at the little fellow. Mr. Editor, the only instance, that I know of, of the West having had the balance of trade in their favor, over the East, was in the manufacture of the Cardiff Giant, in Chicago, by an artisan of that city, and then sold to England No. 2. Yours truly, Kansas Letter.

BAZAR, CHASE Co., Kas., Dec. 8, 1869. EDITOR OF THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD:—Dear Sir: So many have reuested me to write them, that I avail nyself of the opportunity to do so through the columns of your paper. I have traveled through several counties during the ast ten days, and have had a good oppor-tunity of forming an opinion.—Many exagerated estimates are made in Michigan, for and against this country. The soil does not average as good as Michigan or Indiana Prairies, There are table lands extending from one to seven miles back from the streams that cannot be surpassed in richness in any State. The banks of the streams are very high, so that these lands never over flow, and along these lie some of the prettiest and richest farm lands I ever saw. I am told by the oldest settlers, that crops never fail on these lands. But the high land is not so productive. Wheat and oats do well on it, but the dry season of the year comes too

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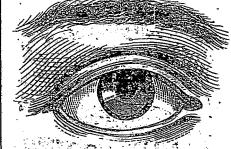
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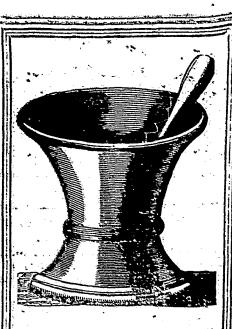
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Commissioners' Notice. COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

THE undersigned having been appointed by the Prolin hate Court of Retrieu Caunty, State of Michigan,
Cammissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims
and demands of all persons, against the estate of D. P.
Hibner, late of the County and State aforesaid, notice is
hereby given that the said Commissioners will meet at
the residence of J. A. Wilkinson, in Chikaming Township
on the 24th day of December, A. D. 1889, and also on the
24th day of February, A. D. 1870, at 10 o'clock A. M. of
each of said days to receive and adjust all claims against
said estate.

J. A. WILKINSON.

CHARLES C SHERRILL,
Dated Oct. 23, 1869.—3887 Commissioners.

Farm for Sale.

Dated Oct. 23, 1869.—36w7

Tille subscriber offers his farm for sale, containing one; it hundred acres. Fifty acres improved. Good buildings, and improvements good. A bearing apple orchard of soverty trees, and one hundred trees act out three years. Goodwariety of peach trees. Sald farm is stuated on the main road leading from the villags of Berrian to Watervliety on sections 10 and 20, in the Township by Pipestone. There is a good Grist billi and a good School. If conse within three Tourths of a, mile of the premises, addia good Methodist Church one mile from said farm. This farm will be sold at a bargain, if sold soon. One, haff down, balance in one, two and three years. For particulars, enquire of the subscriber on the premises, or siddress him by latter, Pipestone, Berrien Co., Miohigan.

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The Magic Comb.—Magic Comb Co.
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Local Notice.—Resolutions of School Board.
Local Notice.—Webster's Dictionary
Socal Notice.—Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Roll of Honor.

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Stephen Scott, Buchanan 1.00

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All subscribers in arrears, for one year

Notice.
All persons having unsettled accounts with

the subscriber, must positively settle the same,

either by cash or note, by the first of January next. Buchanan, Dec. 1, 1869.

A Card.

Agreeable to the urgency of the times, and usage of other Business Houses, we will, Jan.

1st, adopt the following rules: The indefinite credit system we entirely abandon. We call on all persons indebted to us to come and settle forthwith, either by cash or note. We

will, for the next thirty days, devote our time to collections, as our books must be set-

tled up by Jan. 1st 1870. Under no circum-

stances will a longer time than 80 days be given, unless by a special contract, when interest at current rates will be charged. We do not

like to pass accounts into the hands of collec-tors, so please bear this in mind. Hoping our friends and patrons see the necessity of these

rules, we look for a prompt response to this

Thankful for past favors, we are, respectfully, 42w4 D. E. Beardsley & Co.

Notice! Notice!

to call and settle the same forthwith, by

cash or its equivalent. All kinds of grain

will be taken on notes and accounts. We

intend to devote our time to collections

from now until the 1st of January, 1870

as our books must be closed up by that

time. All those failing to comply with

this request will be required to come and make satisfactory arrangements for an ex-

tention of time, paying the current rates of interest. We do not like to press accounts into the hands of collectors, so

please bear this in mind. Hoping our old

customers and patrons, see the necessity

of these rules, we look for a prompt re-

sponse to this call. Returning thanks for

Notice is hereby given that the tax roll, for the Township of Buchanan, for the year 1869 is received. I will be for the reception of

Tazes, at the office of Wm. S. Mertill Esq., in

To My Patrons.

Many of you asked me to accommodate you, by giving you a little time on Groceries, which I did; and now, the time having long since ex-

pired, I need the money and expect you to assist me, by coming forward and settling at once, as all my accounts must be settled on or before January 1st, 1870.

H. H. Kinyon.

Resolutions of School Board.

WHEREAS, From past experience, it has been found necessary to adopt a more efficient sys-

tem for the benefit of the school, to prevent

the hindrances to classes, on account of schol-

ars being absent and tardy;
Resolved, By the School Board of Buchanan

Union School, that any pupil who shall be absent from school eight half days during any Term, unless in cases of sickness, shall thereby

be suspended from the school; the pupil so

suspended shall not be permitted to return during the Term, except by an order from the

Director; and further, four tardinesses shall be regarded equivalent to one half day's absence.

No excuse for tardiness or absence, except in

A Card of Thanks.

The undersigned acknowledges, with the

WM. FULLER.

By ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

cases of sickness, will be allowed.

the village of Buchanan.
N. Hammon, Township Treasurer.

Respectfully,
REDDING & SMEED.

past favors, we are,

Dec. 7th, 1889.

Dayton, Dec. 6, 1869.

All persons indebted to us are requested

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so doing all costs will be saved.

Buchanan, Sept. 15, 1869.

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Prospectus of the Detroit Free Press.

Go to Fox's eash store for your Christmas presents. 43w2 Advertising Agents. Messrs. Gro. P. Rowking Co. are the Agents for the Berrier County Record, and the most inducated and largest circulating Newsprpers in the United States and Canadas. They are authorized to contract for us at our lowest prices. Holidays.—Binns & Rose are now

the Holidays.

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To RENT.—A Store Room, Dwelling House, and Office Rooms to rent. Inquire of J. M. Roe.

THANKS.—We neglected, in our last issue, to acknowledge our obligations to our cotemporary, the Advent

Message. Friends, please bear in mind that | Press.

we keep the best assortment of goods we keep the best
found in Berrien County.

BINNS & ROSE.

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day.

are now indebted \$2.50 each; but all who pay us in advance as far as they are in arrears, shall receive the benefit of advance payment. HUSBANDS, present your wives with some of those elegant aress patterns at Binns & Rose. Notice.
All persons indebted to the subscribers, either by note or account, are hereby notified to at Collins & Weaver's Hall, on Friday Roots, and are the best medicine in the world Donation. The Donation Party evening, passed off very pleasantly.

come and settle the same without delay. By All seemed to enjoy themselves. There was a goodly company present, Notice.
All persons indebted to the subscribers on notwithstanding the night was dark and wet. The net proceeds of the account, are hereby requested to call and settle the same, either by each or note, by the first occasion, for Rev. Mr. Fuller's benefit, were \$155.00. This was most of January next. On all accounts of over six months standing interest will be charged, except the same is settled by cash on or before January first 1870. Buchanan, Dec. 1, 1869.

41w3. Collins & Weaver. freely given, as a token of the esteem in which Mr. Fuller is held by our

A large line of woolens & knit

goods can be found at Binns & Rose. MASONIC ELECTION.—The following were elected officers of Summit Lodge, No. 198. · F. & A. M., on Monday evening last: N. Hamilton, W. M. W. G. Beardsley, Treas. W. W. Rea, S. D.; Edwin Morgan, D. After which the following appointments were made: J. B. Moulton, and H. N. Mowrey, Stewards; Robert Benwell, Tyler. The installation of offi-

ning next.

cers will take place on Monday eve-

A large and fresh stock of groce ries just received at Binns & Rose. COMPLETED. The Park Associa tion have their Skating Rink and Floral Hall completed, with the exception of the painting. The building does great credit to the designer, Mr. Alexander. It is, without doubt, the New Yorker. neatest and best arranged, for the purposes designed, of anything we have ever seen. Our citizens should visit/it, as it is worthy going to see. The arrangement for flowing the skating park is complete. The water is raised from the creek to the Park grounds by means of the Archimedean Screw,

of rare enjoyment in the skating line. Remember the one price cas

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which is driven by a steam engine.

Correction.—A week or two since in speaking of the merits of the Chicago Tribune, as the best and leading Republican paper in the west, the typos made our language very amoiguous on the last sentence. It read, "Some of its doctrines, however, especially its Free Trade oreed." The conclusion was left out. It should have read, "Some of its doctrines, however, especially its Free Trade creed, we cannot endorse." Aside from this there is no paper that we prize more highly or regard as more sound than the Chicago Tribune. Read the prospectus in another col-

"Tis true that Dr. V. Clarence Price The undersigned acknowledges, with the deepest emotions of gratitude, the very generous donation of 18500, from the members of the Rresbyterian Church and society, and other friends and citizens of Buchanan, on last Friday evening, and subsequently, at Collins & Weaver's Hall. Having had charge of the Bresbyterian Church for the last six years, and preached the Gospel to, the people in this place—enduavoring to live in peace with all men—witnessing uninterrupted harmony in the Church—amid the expression of the kindest feelings of the people—it is with unfeigned refeelings of the people it is with unfeigned regret and sorrow, that I take leave of them with this parting benefit. May the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with them all.

Dr. Price will be at the Reading House, Niles, during Wednes lay and Thursday, (until 3 o'clock), the 22d and 23d December 1.

Singing Class.—J. H. Roe designs Tax Payers.—For the benefit of teaching a singing class, during the Tax Payers, we publish the following present winter, in our village. The section of the new law, relative to first meeting will be held at Good the collection of taxes:

Templars' Hall, on Monday evening Sec. 41. Every township treasurer, next. All desiring instruction should upon facelving the tax, list and warrant, attend, both old and young. inxes therein mentioned, be and remain at his office of place of husiness on Friday of each and every week after receiving such list, until and including the last Friday in December; and upon all taxes paid or tendered to him on such days, or at any other time, before the first day of January next thereafter, he shall add one per cent. for collection fees; and upon all taxes collected by him after the said first day of January, he shall add four per cent. for collection fees: Provided, That the fees so added and collected, shall be in full for his services as township treasurer, except as hereinafter provided: And provided further, That nothing in this act shall be construed as preventing the township treasurer, at any time when he shall deem it necessary, from proceeding in the manner heremaster provided, to collect of

any person the tax imposed upon him. DETROIT FREE PRESS. In another column will be found the prospectus

RESOLUTION OF THE SCHOOL BOARD. be found a Resolution passed by the School Board. We cannot view the resolution in any other light than that It makes the Wair smooth and glossy, and does not stain the skin! IT IS RECOMMENDED AND USED BY THE FIRST MEDICAL AUTHORITY. of the assumption of authority unauthorized by law, as well as distracting in its tendency. That any School Board has the right to prevent the atsimply because of its non attendance for eight half days, or eight whole days, we do not believe. And we

DeWitt Ezra Fisher Margaret Jones James Louis Mary A. Mrs. Metcalf H. P. Vanderhoof Thoma McCarthey Will Mrs. Welber M. C. Mrs.

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accrue from these combinations. .

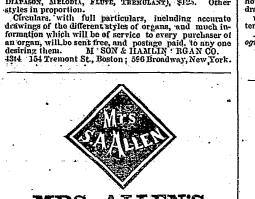
Dr. E. K. Thompson, Mr. J. J. Marsh, Mrs. N. Potter, Mr. A. T. Ballantine, and many other citizens of this city, acknowledge their relief from chronic Catarrh, due to Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Perhaps no other remedy ever offered to the public has acquired suc

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At the Prestyterian Church, every Sabbath, at 101/2 o'clock in the forencon; and early candicilght in the even ing, by Rev. Win. Fuller.
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At the Advoit Chapel, on Third Street, every Lord's day, morning and evening, by Elder F. H. Barrick.

and 40 Park Place, New-York. DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan County of Borrien, as.—At a session of the Brobate Courf for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien on Saturday, the 4th day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixtynide. ber, in the year out the interest of Property of the estate of Silas Russell deseased.

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In the matter of the estate of Silas Russell, deceased.
On reading and fling the petition, duly verified, of Lucy Jane Russell the custodian of an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, having, deposited, the, same in this Court for probate and allowance.

Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 4th day of Jamary moxis at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of the proof on said will, and that the heirs aflaw of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court then to be helden at the Probate Office, in Berricanand show cause, if any there be, why the said will; should not be Probated: And it is further ordered, that notice be given to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendoncy of said hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien Colinty Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said Courty of Berrien, for the pendoncy of the said court of the profile of the printed and circulating in said Courty of Berrien, for the encessive weeks previous to said day of hearing (A. true copy)

42wi Judge of Probate.

DOTY'S WASHING MACHINE,

fections of the inmates of the laundry."—N. Y Observer.

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cloak, She grew cold and colder as morning broke. Now the parish coffin lies on the chair; Though I shut my eyes, still I see it there, I's unpainted—rude; but then, you see, She's used to the coarse things of poverty. She had grown so thin; dim, sunk were

Just opened her eyes, then shivered and sighed. Though I rubbed her hands, wrapped her in my

Sunday Reading.

oyes, As she looked at me so wistful and wise:

"I'm not hungry now: there'll be more for you: Bread lasts much longer for one than for two." Rich God! she'll be rich with thee. Well I mind How she raised her head last night. "I shall

And see God soon," she smiling said, by "streams Sparkling and clears as I've seen them in dreams.

My Lords the same as Jesus, you know— Will less the, and I shall be rested so; And I'm sure he'll let me run to the gate When I think you're coming—so don't be late."

She said something else; but the din and the In the great streets without came more and more Through the broken panes of the window there, And I couldn't tell what her other words were. Since its well with her I ought to be glad; By her riches, rich; yet poor, empty, sad, I am sitting here; while the children creep. Softly up to the door to catch a peep.

I've no flowers, except this daisy I found; It was hidden beneath a rubbish mound. Like Elsie, though crushed, down-trodden by man,
It came from God, and rest with her it can,
Is it time to go? the rain has come on;
Wet will be the earth that she'll lie upon.

Yet, whene'er I kissed her she always smiled; So this must be only what was my child.

To Die is Gain.

Throughout the Bible it is declared that the things that we are permitted to see in this life, are but imitations, glimpses of what we shall see hereafter. "It doth not yet appear what we shall be." There are times when it seems as though our circumstances, our nature, all the processes of our being, conspire to make us joyful here, yet the apostle says we now see through a glass darkly. What then must be the vision which we shall behold when we go to that abode where we shall see face to face! What a land of glory have you sent your babies into ! What a land of delight have you sent children and companious into! What a land of blessedness are you yourselves coming to by and by! Men talk about dying as though it was going toward a desolate place. All the past in a man's life is down hill and toward gloom, and all the future in a man's life is up hill and toward glorious sunrising. - Beccher.

Jesting.

It is good to make a jest, but not to make a trade of jesting. Jest not with the two-edged sword of God's word. Will nothing please thee to wash thy hands in but the font? or to drink healths in but the church chalice? Let not thy jests like mummies, be made of dead men's flesh. Abuse not any that are departed, for to wrong their memories is to rob their ghosts of their winding-sheets. soff not at the natural defects of any which are not in their power to amend. Oh, 'tis cruelty to beat a cripple with his own crutches. No time to break jests when the heart-strings are about to be broken.

Think of Christ.

The best defensative against sin at any time is the remembrance of Christ's sufferings. Not only at the sacrament, but wherever we are, the remembrance is an excellent shield in the day of battle. Art thou walking, art thou sitting, art thou going out, art thou coming in? Set a bleeding Savior before thee: when "sinners entice thee," think of thy Savior's wounds; when thou art tempted to overreach or defraud thy neighbor in any matter, think of the bitter cup thy Master drank off; when any lust, any vain desires rises in thy mind, think of thy dear Redeemer's groans; when thy flesh grows weary of a duty, remember who suffered on the Cross; when thou art tempted to be indifferent in religion and faint in thy mind, look upon Him who made his soul an offering for sin, for thy sin; when thou art loth to overcome, think of Him, who "by his death overcame Him that had the power-of death;" when impatient thoughts assault thy mind, think of "the Lamb that before hish searers was dumb;" and, sure, under this sad scene, thou wilt not dare to sin.

Steel-faced Hammers.

When the blacksmith wields the hammer, which is made of the same material as that upon which he is working, would not his labor be vain if the face of his hammer had not been properly tempered and prepared, although it should fall with great force upon that which is being wrought? The Christian is of the same nature, with the men of the world; therefore, in order that he may work with success upon them, he must be tempered, it may be through the fires of great trials, but he must be tempered by the Holy Ghost, and made of that heavenly temper and power that he may work upon stony hearts to break them, and fashion rough material to the praise of the glory of Diyine grace.

One of the saddest things about human nature is, that a man may guide others in the path of life without walking in it himhimself; that he may be a pilot, and yet a castaway.

Religion.

Prof. Huntington, of Harvard College, makes the following ingenious analysis of religion:

"First, it is an idea; and, an idea, held
by the understanding its need is to be

cleared; its nature is instruction; its expression is doctrine. Perfect this, and you rid the church of intellectual error. Secondly, religion is a faith, and as a faith held in the feelings, its need is to be purified. Its nature is spiritual communion, its expression is worship. Perfect this, and you rid the church of superstition on the one hand, and unbelief on the other. Thirdly, religion is a life, bred in the practical force of the will, its need is freedom; its nature is action; its expression is righteousness. Perfect this, and you rid the church of its selfish indolence and mammonism."

Don't Swear.

Profanity is one of the most offensive and disgusting practices to which unre-deemed humanity is given. To say noth ing of its sinfulness, which every one of course understands, profane swearing is a vile, vulgar, low bred habit, from the the indulgence of which a proper self-respect should restrain a man even if he has no regard for the dictates of religion. - It is a habit, too, which increases with fearful rapidity, when once given to; and we have known instances where men who were once highly respectable, but who unfortunately contracted this habit, have soon sunk so low as to use such language in their own families, and even to swear, at their wives and children. CENTRAL

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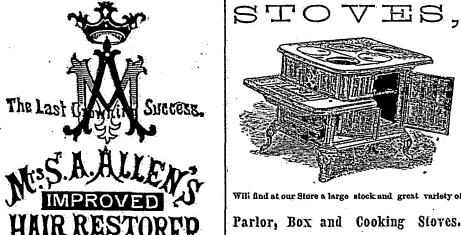
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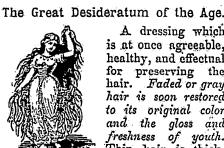
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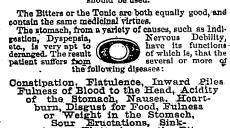
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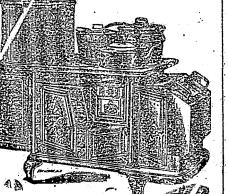
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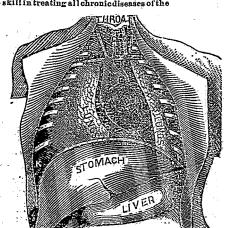
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"Phunygrams." There is a story of an old hunter who came into Chicago one day, and after wandering about awhile looking at the public buildings and other improvements, got into a chat with one of the inhabitants, in the

course of which he mentioned to him that he had once had a chance to buy all the ground that the city was built upon for a pair of old boots. "And why didn't you buy it?" was the very natural question of the interlocutor. "Well, I hadn't the boots just then,"

"Jack," went to school for the first time. The teacher asked "Tom"

"No, my boy you should not say 'Tom,' but say 'Thom-as.'"

name?"

can't eat souls, and if I could it would take a thousand such as yours to make

A celebrated comedian arranged with his green-grocer, one Berry, to pay him quarterly; but the green grocer sent in his account long before the quarter was due. The comedian, in great wrath, called upon the green-grocer, and, laboring under the impression that his credit was doubted said: "I say. here's a mull, Berry; you have sent in your bill, Berry before it is due, Berry. Your father, the elder, Berry, would not have been such a goose, Berry; but you need not look so black, Berry, for I do not care a straw, Berry; and I.

"There's where the boys fit for college," said a professor to an aged lady fond of his company.

don't fight afterward!" "Yes," said he smiling and favoring the deceit, "yes, the fight was with the head and not with the hands."

at the moment, taking the compliment

'M'lle. Georges, the celebrated French actress, was on one occasion starring in the provinces. One evening, after the fall of the curtain, the beaux of the village assembled round her to congratulate her. "Ah, gentlemen," she said, "to play that part

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A Middletown (Conn.) policenan, who was taking an inebriated individual he had picked up on the street, to the station house the other night, made a mis-step and tumbled into a sewer excavation, leaving only the top of his head in sight. The inebriate, instead of leaving him to his fate, shouted lustily for help "to

A gentleman from the corn

Isay, Sam, if I tells you a lie, why is dat like my ole armchair!" I doesn't see de resemblance, Pete," "Wall look yere; cos it's de seat dat

A man very much intoxicated was sent to jail. "Why don't you bail him out?" inquired a bystander,

other, "why, you couldn't pump him out."

Sentimental Youth. "My

was the old man's calm reply. Two urchins. "Tom" and what his name was. "Taumas" repeated the boy.

a decent meal."

shan't pay you till Christmas, Berry.'

"Did they?" said the old lady, with animation; and if they fit for college before they went to it, they

"Ah, butted, did they?" said the old lady. As the sun in all its splendor was peeping over the eastern hills a newly married man exclaimed, "The glory of the world is just rising! His wife, who happened to be getting up

well one ought to be young and beautiful." "Oh, madam," answered one of the beaux, "you have proved the

contrary."

plain the monstrosity.

growing districts attempted to open a clam in the same manner that he would a bull's eye watch—with his thumb nail. After repeated efforts, he became disgusted, and called for another one that "wasn't so stiff in the hinges." ···

of a friend. "Bail him out!" exclaimed the

dear Maria, will you share my lot for life?" Practical Girl. "How many acres

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John Swem.—In Attachment.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 2d day of October A. D. 1869, a Writ of Attachment was duly issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, at the suit of Josephus A. Cutshaw, Guardian of Eldora Dearmond, the above named plantifit, against the lands tenements, goods and chattles, moneys and effects of John. Swem, the defendant named in said Writ. of Attachment for the sum of one hundred and fourteen dollars (\$114.00) which said writ was made returnable on the 2d day of November, A. D. 1869;

D. Dated this 27th day of Oct. A. D. 1869.

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D. B. HINMAN, Att'y for Plaintiff,

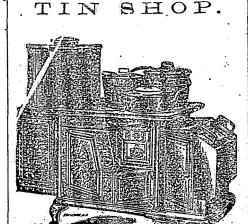
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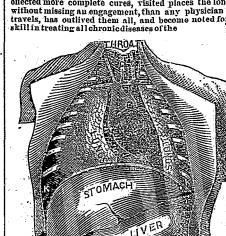
HARDWARE

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

AND JOINERS' TOOLS, DOORS, SASH, GLASS AND PUTTY,

Of every description, made of the very best naterial, constantly kepts on hand or made All kinds of Jobbing in Tin, Brass, or Sheet Iron done with neatness and dispatch.

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essaries of life. best style of type, and material for JOB WORK, and is fully prepared to execute in the

to herself, simpered, "What would you think, my dear, if I had my new silk gown on?"

take the d-d policeman out."

"Mother, I'm afraid a fever would go hard with me," "Why, my son?" "Cause, you see, mother I'm so small that there would not be room for it to turn."

in your lot, Sir?"