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Except that money fails me,
I envy the rich in their pride;
Though their only obvious ment
Is the gold that they inherit;
And couldn't earn if they tried;
But quicky effert dinner. But quietly after dinner I banish such thoughts afar, What do I care for Fortune

As I smoke my second cigar.

Sometimes, in the heartless city, I think it a shame and a pity
That cash and virtue are one; That to swindle for shillings seems awful, While to plunder for millions is lawful, If only successfully done. But why should I mend its morals, Or call the world to my bar? I've dined, and I wish to be quiet—

Story.

I'll smoke my third cigar!

THE TWO MRS. TRAFFORDS. BY A. E. LANCASTER.

There was only one reason for not proceeding to the ceremony that was to make Rosaltha Haworth and Elleray Trafford man and wife. That reason was that Dick Trafford, Elleray's younger brother, a youth about sixteen, had not yet arrived from the city, where he was attending boardingschool. The day had come, however, and almost the hour, and, whatever the cause that delayed him, especially since it was Christmas week, it was not, of course, thought sufficient to

postpone the marriage. The Traffords were a remarkably handsome family—so handsome that the family group would at once have riveted the eye of even the unobservant. Mrs. Trafford was one of those few genuine blondes who do not fade early and look like washed ribbons be-fore twenty years of married life. Mr. Trafford might have been mistaken for a Southern gentleman, so bronzed was his complexion, so chivalrous his manner. Of the three children, Ellerny, the eldest, resembled the father. school-boy of sixteen just mentioned. Both favored their mother, being blondes of the purest line. Lucy was just as fresh and tender as an apricot/ and Dick was hardly one whit less handsome. He was one of those beautiful girlish-looking boys, who not unfrequently make the most masculine men, but who, during the first years of adolescence have the hair and eyes,

the lips and complexion of girls. Little did Rosaltha Haworth dream what was in store for her, when it was proposed that the bridal trip should be modified so that Elleray might call in the morning at the school which Dick was attending, and learn the reason of his delay. If she had known, would she have consented? We will not stop to answer a question which, after all, is foolish and futile, and involves a contradiction from the very

nature of things. The wedding was over, the congratulations were said, the breakfast was eaten, the speeches were made, the good-byes were bidden, and the new Mr. and Mrs. Trafford getting into their carriage, commenced that life the first year of which is said to be so tantalizing and rugged. They took their place in the train, accomplished their journey in safety, and in due time arrived in the quiet, old-fashioned city of P-, where Dick's boarding-school was established. They took possession of the rooms which had been engaged for them It the hotel, and the next morning Elleray set off to see

his young brother, leaving Rosaltha If he had had the dimmest suspicion, the blindest foreboding of what was to take place, I hardly think he would have left Rosaltha's side for one moment. Just as they were setting out for P-, Lucy had laughingly warned him not to go there, and had reminded him of a certain former attachment of his-a Miss Dorothy Dilworth-who still resided there, and who might be disposed to be revengeful and Medea-like toward Crsusameaning Rosaltha—now that she had lost her Jason. Elleray had colored violently, remembering, indeed, when he had fancied himself in love with one of the prettiest young Quakeresses that P-could boast, but he laugh-

ed it off, and apparently the whole affair was forgotten.
But could he have guessed who would have entered the private parlor where his wife was sitting, a few moments after his back was turned, I hardly think he would have risked that walk to Dick's boarding-school, and the anxious inquiries he made af-

ter him.

Dr. Stedman, the head master, a pompously commonplace man, explained that Dick had left the school two days before, and appeared as much perplexed as Elleray at the fact of his not having been heard from. He was an intensely garrulous man, and Elleray found it impossible to escape from him. He inacely gabbled on, until finally Elleray tore himself away in the middle of a sentence. Arriving at the hotel, he found that he had been absent two hours. He also found a letter awaiting him. Opening it, he found

and ran thus: "I'll fix you off-you see if I don't haved real mean. real mean.
Your affectionate brother,
Diox.

Meanwhile, how had Rosaltha spent the time?

Listen!

Rosaltha looked up. Her visitor was what is called a gay quaker. Her toilet was expensive, but extremely neat, and was pervaded through all its tasteful interchange of color; with one quiet, neutral hue, which blent it into a rich, yet simple whole. Her face was so sweet, so modest, so candid, that it put you in mind of a magnolia blossom. She was apparently about twenty years of age, well formed, and

decidedly stylish. "Is this Mrs Trafford?" she asked. Rosaltha looked more steadily at the new-comer, and an unquiet feeling took possession of her bosom.

ed?" and rising, she offered her visit-

Rosaltha. "So," she said, "you are Elleray Trafford's wife?"

"Yes," assented Rosaltha, once more, hardly knowing how to accept her visitor's manner.

"May I ask," said Rosaltha, then, to what I owe the pleasure of this visit?"

"Oh, yes; certainly," replied the Quakeress, with emphasis. "My name -my maiden name, that is-is Dorothy Dilworth." Rosaltha half rose from her chair,

the blood starting to her cheek. Then she checked the impulse with a half smile at her jealous credulity, and reseating herself, quickly said:

sister, Miss Dilworth." The next moment she regretted having spoken in a harsh tone, for her visitor began to show very evident marks of agitation. Her fine blue eyes filled with tears, her exquisite red lips trem-

into Rosaltha's heart, and she trembled with the violence of her feelings. She constrained herself to rise, however, to bend over her weeping visitor, and inquire, with some appearance of sympathy, what was the matter. For some time the young girl refused to be comforted. At length she raised her head—and she looked more lovely through her tears, thought Rosaltha, than when her features had been com-

"How can I tell you?" "Tell me what," exclaimed Rosaltha: "For Heaven's sake, don't torture me. Anything is better than this suspense. What is there, Miss Dilworth, that you have got to tell me that I ought to know?"

"You ought to know that that is not my name any longen You bear the name that I have the better right to, and that is-".

"Trafford." Rosaltha withdrew the hand she had laid upon the girl's shoulder. The contact seemed to sting her with fire. She

reflected intensely for a minute or two, and then her courage returned. "You must be insane," she said: "Why do you come here when my husband is out? - Why do you bring me such a tale as this? You dare not con-

came to you at once, at the risk of meeting him. Forgive me if I render you miserable; but perhaps my grief has made me selfish. I have been miserable myself for the last year-ever

seemed as though the heavens would burst, or the ground open at her feet. "I swear to you, I am his wife—his true and lawful wife, continued the visitor. "It is nearly one year since we were married. I do believe that once, when I was innocent Dorothy Dilworth, he really loved me. After our mar-riage we lived together happily just

one week. From that hour to this I

have never laid eyes upon Elleray Trafford; but I should know himknow him anywhere at all." She stopped, noticing the change that had overspread Rosaltha's face. It had become very pale, and she swayed backward as though she would have fallen. In an instant the arms of the other were around her, and the visitor would have touched her lips to her

"You have had your satisfaction," said Rosaltha. "You have taken your revenge. Leave me. If it is any satisfaction for you to know that you have ruined my peace forever, enjoy that satisfaction, but leave me; that | dence of its owner. The doctor stated to it dated from his recent home. It was is all I ask."

no ill will. I owe you no grudge. I have taken no revenge. Only I could not bear my load of misery any long-Smiling at the boyish terms in which this note was couched, he put it into his pocket, and preferred to go up stairs to Rosaltha.

not pear my load of misery any long or alone, and wrong as it was, in order to make you a sharer in it, I have made you miserable. Forgive me. Let us part as friends, never to see.

each other more. Let us be as sisters.

Elleray had been gone about five hand, "not a word against him, though minutes, when, without tap or knock, he has treated us both so shamefully. turns. Then, together, we will confront him!"

Even while she was speaking, steps were heard in the corridor, and the next moment Elleray Trafford entered the room.

The sight he met there was a strange one. Rosaltha stood facing him, standing by the mantlepiece, her form erect and proud, her hands tightly clenched in one another. At the center-table sat Dorothy, her face buried in her pocket handkerchief among the books and pictures, and her shoulders heaving convulsively,

telling the struggle within her breast. He looked from one to the other in amazement, and an undefinable exday of her death, Rosaltha never forgot it. He passed quickly over to her and would have taken her hand,

She tried to pronounce the harsh word, but memories of the golden hours of her courtship overwhelmed

mean? Rosaltha, won't you speak to me? What is this mystery? What does this woman want here?" He turned to confront Dorothy,

but her face was still hidden, and her sobs filled the room. Rosaltha it was who commanded herself and spoke "Here is your wife-ask her" she

more to me than if you had never crossed my path." As though by an inspiration, and without any process of logic, Elleray

"Who are you, woman?" he cried; and laid a strong arm upon her slender shoulder

The head was still bowed. Shame, or fear, or anguish, still caused that gentle face to be concealed, although the sobs came fast and thick.

time with a still rougher hand. "Me? Oh, I'm Dick!" exclaimed

a voice almost inaudible, through its smothered laughter; and the next moment the visitor's head was thrown back, and peal after peal of utterly unrestrainable boyish laughter rang through the parlor.

like people in a dream, utterly failing at first to comprehend the situation. Meanwhile, there sat their visitor. every moment exploding in a fresh volley, and pointing and gesticulating at them in a most unladylike manner.

"Don't speak to me! don't come ing scarlet with laughter. "I shall split! I know I shall! Oh, what fun! What larks! By jingo! I said I'd make you pay for disappointing worth! Elleray's first wife! Oh, you two simpletons! Oh, it "is too good! Don't interrupt me, please.

Let me have my laugh out!' of his sister Lucy's disgused clothes in order to act his part, and stayed at the hotel all night, in order to watch

stairs, and soon made his appearance in the attire of his sex.

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lined. The doctor replied, "No, it is not necessary; my wife will line it when it reaches my home." The coffin was ship-: ped to Salem on Monday last, whence it was conveyed the same day to the resithe undertaker that he had long desired to have his coffin in his house, and that he Lilian, supported by three companions. thought it perfectly proper for one to pur- Near her stood Ralph Dinsmore, the chase his coffin before he died, so that it might be ready without further trouble. It certainly will be allowed that the doctor's suggestion, that his wife would-line the coffin, was rather cool, and to hert will no doubt prove startling. The gentleman was perfectly sane, a man of the highest character, but somewhat eccentric. We should think, however, that a coffin in a house was not exactly the thing to pro-

As it droppeth adown the eaves; And it ripples along with a mournful song,

It grieves for the smart of a loving heart, And an eye that has lost its light;

There is nothing of pain in the dripping rain.
But a merry, laughing sound,
And it ripples along with a musical song,
For my lover loss is found.

Beat, oh! rain at the window pane,

THE BRIDE OF DEATH.

BY MRS. E. B.

It was Summer, and the balmy air of evening blew aside the light drapery from the windows of Judge Stanley's elegant mansion, revealing the beautiful form of the Judge's only daughter-Lilian-who sat in a pensive attitude, on a low ottoman, drawn close to the window, the better to inhale the sweet perfume which was wafted up from the beautiful garden of flowers beneath. Lilian, the pretiest flower of all, or so thought a young man who was coming up the wide graveled walk toward the house. She was indeed lovely. Pen would be inadequate to describe the perfect contour of form and features. A look. of angelic sweetness rested upon her face, as she sat with one fair hand supporting her head, from which masses of golden curls flowed in rich profusion, almost hiding the snowy neck and rosy cheek. She was deeply buried in thought. So much so she did not hear the bounding step that crossed the room, and was unaware of the presence of another, untill a pair of manly hands were clasped over her

rose bud lips, and a voice asking:
"Who kisses thee, fair one?" "Oh! Ralph, is it you? How did you enter and I not see you." And Springing to her feet, encountered the

eyes, and a kiss was pressed upon her

gaze of two black loving eyes. "Of what were you thinking, dear Lilian, that you did not hear my approach?" While a soft flush mantled her pure

white brow, she blushingly replied: "Of our wedding day, dear Ralph. Lfeel that I shall never be yours. Why such a presentiment should cloud my mind, I cannot say. But I feel that I shall be the bride of death instead of yours."

"Oh, hush such forebodings, dear one. Yours shall be a happier future. A life without one single cloud." "It may be so, dear Ralph. I will endeavor to banish such gloomy thoughts." "Do, dear Lilian, and be my own

gay bird again." And he pressed her convulsively to his breast, as if he, too, had been stricken with fear that her strange prophecy should prove too true.

After a little conversation, his spirits again resumed their former buoyancy, and they parted with bright hopes for the future. That future which would bring so much of sorrow. But we will not anticipate.

The marriage of Lilian was to take place one month from the day we first opened this little sketch to our readers. Time flew swiftly, under the many preparations which were being made. Money was lavishly expend-

But through it all, Lilian took bût very little interest, except when rallied upon the subject by her father, who could not imagine why she, once so joyous, should be now so sad. The roses left her check, her blue eyes grew dim, except at times a light would be seen in them, portending something strange and inexplicable. Ralph saw her but seldom, as he was deeply immersed in business, and

his presence seem to dispel all-gloom. When with him, she was more cheerful. He did not observe any change. He did not see Death's silent and mysterious approach. If so, what anguish would have racked his loving heart? At last, the day eame, that was to

bring so much of joy. With weary, languid manners, Lilian arose, and passed mechanically through the morning requirements, then slowly returned to her room. Her mother sought her, endeavoring to cheer and rally the drooping spirits of her daughter. But with a strange look in her eyes, she wished to be left alone for the day. Her mother, pained and alarmed, left her as she requested. Evening came, and with it came crowds of expectant friends. Three beautiful girls arrayed Lilian in her pure white robes. Her face nearly-as colorless as they. Her friends were surprised at the looks and manners of their once joyous companion.

The hour of seven was appointed for the ceremony, and with eagerness the guests looked for the bride. Soon the heavy curtains were thrown aside, and a vision of perfect loveliness was revealed to their gaze.

very embodiment of manly grace and beauty, his face radiant with happiness. Soon a clergyman appeared, and Ralph clasped the fair hand so soon to be his. It felt cold as marble to his touch. And looking closer, he noted the listless expression of her face and manners; but attributing her: downcast looks to the fatigues occa-

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to their gaze for a moment. As the prayer ended, Ralph arose. but Lilian still remained kneeling. After a moment's pause, he stooped to lift her, but started with affright. Her parents were by his side, in an instant, only to see the face of their beloved one wearing the hue of death. Gently they bore her to a couch. Ralph hung, with intense distress, over her, watching for the least change in those dear features. Slowly her blue eyes

ing home. It is all too true-I am the bride of death." With a smile upon her exquisitely lovely countenance, enhanced now by

They bore her with many tears to her bridal chamber, now the chamber of death, and prepared her form for the grave. Instead of the house of happiness and joy, now was seen the house of mourning. Instead of the gay bridal tour, that was anticipated, it was a short and sorrowful ride to Greenwood Cemetery, where her fair form now rests. Ralph closed his business, and, in foreign lands, endeavored to assuage his poignant grief. While her parents often visited her silent grave and wept many tears over her early death.

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Pipesene, Des. 2, 1809.

Poetry.

or any other intimation, the door of the private parlor opened, and a lady entering, stood hesitating just inside

the threshold.

"Yes." she said, "won't you be seat-

The pretty Quakeress sat down, and gazed with undisguised curiosity at

· There was a moment's embarrassed

"I have heard that name before." "From Elleray, perhaps?"
"From Mr. Trafford?" asked Rosaltha, with spirit. "No; from his

The two others were a daughter about | bled, and pulling forth her pocket | strode up to where Dorothy was weepeighteen, named Lucy, and Dick, the | handkerchief, she hid her face therein | ing. for a few moments. A wild, indefinite suspicion sprang

> posed—and, looking with great effort into Rosaltha's face, exclaimed:

"What?" exclaimed Rosaltha, in horrified tones.

front him with it. It is all a falsehood.' "Do I look as though I were acting a falsehood?" asked the pretty Quakeress, raising her tear-stained eyes to Rosaltha's face. "No, Mrs. Trafford," and her exquisite lips trembl.d again, "what I say is too true. I had no opportunity to warn you before, or I should have warned. I saw your arrival in this morning's papers, and I

since he made me his wife—"
"His wife!" repeated Rosaltha. It

cheek, but Rosaltha, recovering herself, pushed her coldly away.

written by Dick, was a hasty scrawl, A moment's compunction overshadowed the fair face of Dorothy. Do not let us part as enemies, -for not waiting for me. I got too | she said, stretching forth her hand. late for the train, and had to wait for "See, I would even have kissed you. the next one, and 1 think you all be if you would have let me. I bear you

But as for that man---' "Hush!" said Rosaltha, raising her

He is your husband. You have the best right to him. Do you think I could live with him after this? Never. He is to me no more from this moment, so far as anything more than remembering him goes, than if he had never been. To love him and live with him longer would be a crime in the sight of Heaven and man. Do not go! You must stay until he re-

pression passed over his face. To the but she repulsed him. "Don't touch me," she said; "you

her, her lip tremblea, and she burst into tears. "For God's sake, what does this

said, pointing to Dorothy. "From this, Elleray Trafford, you are no

Elleray paused once more, looking first at one woman and then at the other, in what Rosaltha took to be the well-affected extremity of surprise. A second time he laid his hand upon the woman's shoulder, and this

Elleray and Rosaltha stood there

near me! he exclaimed, his face growme, and so I have, Miss Dorothy Dil-

Off he went again into another series of explosions, and Elleray and Rosaltha, having nothing else to do, followed him, at length understanding how matters stood. Yes, it was Dick -his naturally girlish features, completely disguised in his borrowed fem-inine apparel. He had missed the train which was to have taken him tothe wedding; and had arrived home some hours after if was over; had left home after sending his brother a letter calculated to deceive him as to his whereabouts; had stolen a quantity

his chance in the morning. Half an hour afterward he went up

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And the chain that was broke by the word

spoke,
We have welded fast once more,
And the severed link is stronger I think
Than ever it was before. Drop from the dripping boughs; t matters not, for my heart is fraught With the joy of its new-made vows.

Original Story.

opened, and she murmured faintly: "Good bye, dear Ralph. I am go-

worth. We are born not for ourselves alone.-

Truth crushed to earth shall rise again.

Teach the young idea how to shoot .-Thompson.

-Tacitus.A fellow feeling makes one wondrous ind.—Garrish. Like angel's visits, few and far between.

A book's a book, although there's noth-

Sweet are the thoughts that savor of content.— Greene.

chance. — Cowper.

gang aft aglee.—Bu ns. Few have all they need, and none have all they wish.—Southworth.

schismatics have formed a temporary which, in its constitution is more liberal than Brigham, Young's, although it conleader of the new movement The schiem?

a house was not exactly the thing to pro- duce the most comfortable feeling in the sioned by the preparations that had longress, it is evident that the lamb family the made no remark.

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a heavenly beauty, she sweetly passed

The weakest goes to the wall .- Shakes-

Coleridge. Our acts our angels are, for good or ill.

amb.—Stearne. Dare to be true, nothing can need a lie. - Flerbert. Cutting jokes have a bitter remembrance.

That life is long that answers life's great Soar not too high to fall, but stoop to rise. - Massinger. What learn we not within the school of

-Holmes'Tis virtue makes our bliss where'er we

Stretch not too far the wide mercy of ieaven.—Schiller. Just men are free, the rest are slaves.-Chapman. The best laid schemes of mice and men

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horses in Fentonville some weeks ago. PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Berrien, as.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien, on Thursday, the 17th day of February, is the year one thousand sight hundred and seventy. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Canard, decaseed.

air.—Hillsdale Democrat. -A correspondent from Farmington

sends us an account of a young couple at that place, who having made up their minds to take each other for better or worse, went to the residence of a clergyman to be united. On arriving there and finding that it was necessary that two witnesses should be present at the ceremony, the expectant bride backed out, as she "didn't want any body ever to know it." The twain accordingly departed. - Pontiac Gazette, 18th.

-The Manchester Enterprise says there is to be a new Catholic Church built in

-The Hastings Banner states that Orson A. Ware, a well known and highly respected citizen, was engaged with several others in sawing wood, and while loosening some logs he fell, and his head com-ing between two rolling logs, he was instantly ushered into eternity.

-Bartram's Cheek, Midland, gives an extended account of a murder in, or near that village, on the 24th ult. Solomon Bushford shot a man by the name of Peter

been making ravages in this county during the winter. Several families have lost children. Mr. Thomas Macklem, lost three lately and other numerous deaths are reported .- Sanilac Jeffersonian.

Barber mansion, lately purchased and occupied at the time by Dr. L. E. Barnard was consumed by fire on Sunday last. No doubt the fire originated by a defect in the chimney .- Battle Creek Union, 3d.

On Wednesday morning last, John Roselle, aged about 40 years, and living two miles east of Bronson, was 'caught by the tumbling shaft of a buzz saw, and, before he could be extricated, was torn, bruised and mangled in such a horrible manner

that he died at 8 o'clock the same morn--The Oceana Times says that a John

cussion. Whittemore will probably be expelled State Items. -There is to be a Reunion of Michigan Soldiers, irrespective of Regiment or branch of service, at the Potter House, in this city, on Tuesday evening, February

22. Battle Creek Union. -The Tawas City Gazette says that a ooy was drowned while skating on the river near Cold Creek, on the 6th inst.

the 16th we learn il at Andrew J. Mosher, farmer residing in the northern part of Penn township, attempted to commit suicide last Saturlay, by shooting himself; he was living, on Sunday, though in a very critical condition. We have been unable to obtain any reliable particulars. -The scarlet fever is raging to quite an alarming degree in the village of Napoeon, nine miles south of Coldwater. The chools have become almost depleted, and a large number of deaths have occurred. Within ten days the wife of Mr. Miller and five of the children were taken sick and died.

-The Charlotte Republican gives an account of a fire in that village. Loss

two o'clock, some burglars forced an entrance into the County Treasurers office and made an ineffectual attempt to open the safe where about \$20,000 was deposited.—St. Joseph Co. Republican.

place on the 8th. Over \$50,000 worth of proper y was consumed The work of inendiaries, the Journal says. -An unsuccessful attempt to murder

plank road, near Wenona was made on the 6th. So says the Bay City Journal. -The revivals at the M. E. Church were discontinued on Wednesday evening. We understand that about 150 converts is the

-On Wednesday last, the new church erected by the Hollanders of this city, on the corner of Third and Washington streets, was dedicated in due form .- Grand

Haven Herald.

-Intelligence reaches us of a sad and fatal accident which befell Mrs. James Irwin, at Houghton, last week. While the. lady was coming down stairs, having her child in her arms, by a false step, fell to the bottom killing her instantly. The child was uninjured.—Lake Superior Miner.

-The Ovid Register says that the Bowl Factory and Steam Saw Mill of Z. H. Harrison & Co., was burned in that village on the 13th. Loss \$7,006. No in-

-A. M. Wilson, of White Pigeon, Mich., was arrested on Friday last, charged with having forged the name of an indorsed to a note of \$100 .- Constantine Mercury.

-Over a hundred persons have been converted at the revival of the M. E. Church in this city.—Adrian Journal.

-The Jackson Citizen says that a Mr. Charles Higgins, living in Waterloo village, committed suicide by gashing his bowels and throat and then shooting himselt. The cause is not known.

-Mr. Adelbert Early, in the employ of Barber & Fullington, in Hastings, has been detected in taking money and goods from his employers, to the amount of over \$1,000. So we learn from the Journal.

-A Nashville correspondent of the Hastings Home Journal says: A sad accident occurred about four miles South-west of town, on the 9 inst. Mr. Orson Ware, a man respected by all, and loved for his moral worth, was instantly killed by being crushed between two logs, while engaged in sawing wood.

-The Flint Citizen says that the Jailor at that place, recently caught a prisoner filing the bars of the window grate. Three men were implicated in the attempt, Highfield, Stevens, and Spencer, the horse thieves who were arrested for stealing

-Three prisoners escaped from the Jail in this city on Friday night last. By some means they had sawed off the bolts to the door of their cells, and letting themselves out into the hall, made their way to the sink, and through the vault to the open

that village.

-Diptheria-this terrible disease has

-The Gothic mansion, known as the

Cincinnati, and making close connection at Louisville, with Nashville and Mem-Of the new United States Senators ing .- Coldwater Republican, 19th.

him. No reasons for the act are given.

-The Reporter says the new Baptist

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THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 24, 1870. HON. AUSTIN BLAIR ON THE ABO-LITION OF THE FRANKING PRIV-

ILEGE. In another column will be found a letter from Hon. Austin Blair, Member of Congress from the Third District of Michigan, defending the action of the House of Representatives in their hasty passage of the bill abolishing the franking privilege. After carefully reading Mr. Blair's letter, we can see no reason to retrace our steps one iota from the position assumed by us in our article published in the RECORD of the 3d inst., i. e., "that some members in the House became enraged, because of the universal demand for the abolition of the franking privilege, and in their spite aimel a blow at the whole country press." The action of some of the Members of the House, on the occasion referred to, fully demonstrates this to be the case. Did not Mr. Butler style the demand of the newspapers, for the abolition of the franking privilege, "impudent howling?"
Did he not want to see every newspaper have to pay its own postage? Does not this show his spite cropping out against the press for its advocacy of the abolition of the franking privilege, which, by its abuse, has become a curse to the people? If it does not, then we are unable to see what

would indicate such a sentiment. It is true Mr. Butler advocated the abolition of the franking privilege. but he went further, and advocated what neither the Post-Master General nor the people even asked, much less demanded. He would so arrange the law that it would work the destruction of the very organs, the newspapers, that suggested the abolition of the franking privilege, if he could do so. And with him the majority of the

House acquiesced. And does not Mr. Blair's letter itself show, that the blow was aimed at the whole country press, when he says, "the blow is aimed at all free matter alike." · He knows, and so ought every other Member of Congress, that that law would not affect injuriously the large city papers, but would rather benefit them, by killing out the country press, thus ultimately placing the control of the Government in the hands of a half dozen leading newspapers in the nation.

As one by one the country press would become extinguished by the workings of this "spiteful legislation," the people would turn more and more to the large city papers. Soon, these would hold universal sway. Where, then, let me ask, could the people be heard? Would the large papers of to their interests? Would our Congressmen listen to their letters and petit ons as they do now? We imag-

Any legislation, therefore, that will curtail extensively the means at the command of the people, to make their wishes respected by their public servants, is legislation that will not be approved by the masses. In this category stands the law for the abolition of the franking privilege as passed by the House of Representatives in its haste. The people never asked that postage should be added to their home paper in the county where it was published, in order to either tax them more heavily or kill their paper. Thus effectually preventing their rights and interests being maintained

by one equally interested with themselves, the local publisher. We trust that Mr. Blair, and all other Congressmen, will be able to perceive the difference between granting what the people ask, and doing what they do not ask. When the people demand the privilege of paying postage on their own county newspaper, within the county where published, then let them enjoy the privilege. It will

be ample time then for Congress to act

in this matter.

The difference between a newspaper and a Congressional speech, as on educator, is, the newspaper is almost universally read by those who receive it, the people, while the speech is not. One educates by being studied, the other does not, because it is thrown aside. The local press gives all the important movements of Congress, which the people care to read, but a speech, now and then, does not. The newspaper, and not the speech is where the people look for information on Congressional affairs. It is in the paper that they find what their public servants are doing. But beside all this, the newspapers contain information on all subjects of interest to the people. It is the ever vigilant watchman of their liberties.—Can Mr. Blair and the rest of our Hon. Congressmen see the difference between "the speech"

If not, much more can be said to make the difference apparent. True, the newspapers are a great part "mere advertisements, published for purely money making objects." This the people know and understand to be for the mutual benefit of all concerned. If these advertisements were not published, they must pay double for their paper. All this ultimates in

and the newspaper, as an educator?

benefiting the people. But a member of Congress prints his speech at a great sacrifice, says Mr. Blair, and sends it to his constituents. Now, then, does not Mr. Blair know, as well as every other member of Congress, who can make a speech. that the sum and substance of all the truly valuable speeches are published in the newspapers, and that, too, long before the franked speech is received from the member of Congress, which perhaps, was never delivered in the House at all, or if delivered, heard by scarcely a dozen members?

As we intimated in our article of the 3d, the course of the House is pleasant to all the large city papers | nomical features of the question, the Con-Senate will not permit hasty action, and therefore, we opine, the "spiteful action" of the House will fail to destroy so valuable an auxiliary to American liberty as that of the Country press.

Chas. D. Kirk, a well-known editor of Louisville, fell dead in the street, from hemorrhage of the lungs, on Friday. His age was 37 years.

THE MISSION OF THE REPUBLICAN

The Democracy of the Nation and their party organs are loud in their advocacy of disintegration of the Republican party. The great objects for which the Republican party was organized, they maintain, have been accomplished, and therefore its work is done. Of necessity they seem to think now it ought to go to pieces. Universal freedom is accomplished the doctrine of secession settled, impartial suffrage secured. Why, then, asks our sharp Democratic friend, continue the party in existence, whose

leading objects have been accomplished? Its work is done, therefore let the party disintegrate and coalesce with some other organizations founded on living and not dead issues. We acknowledge the foregoing Democratic reasoning to be somewhat wiley, and at first thought calculated to strike the unwary with approval. On closer scrutiny its Democratic designs are so plainly discernable, that we fail to perceive that the bait will catch many Republicans. It is most clearly evident that it is through the breaking up of the Republican party that Democracy hopes to succeed. They have no hopes in any other direction whatever, and this accounts for their

change of base. They understand the great national issues have been settled beyond all controversy according to the doctrines of the Republican party, and therefore now conclude, seeing they can't defeat the Fifteenth Amendment, to accept the situation. Their work is, therefore, by hook or crook, to break up the Republican party, knowing full well if they succeed, the Government will, of necessity, be turned over to Democratic

The Republican party, it is true, has accomplished much towards freeing our nation of the foul blot of human slavery; her labors have succeeded in placing our Government on the firm and eternal truths of the Declaration of Independence. This is all true, and more, too, but still the work of the great National Republican party is not yet accomplished. This will not be till there are no rights of the people to protect. The Republican party is the party of progress, and hence the party of the people. As fast, therefore, as the battles are fought and the victories won, on the great living issues of the day, and these issues settled, this party of progress passes on to the next great contest in favor of the interest of the people. Thus step by step progress is made in the solving of the great problem of self government. Let, then, the Democracy wail in anguish about the

publican party having been accomplished. It is all in vain. The work of the great party that saved the nation is to preserve and the cities give the rural districts a hand the sacred boon of liberty from ed and the revenues cut off? And what chance, where it would be subversive generation to generation, down the is the remedy, except to abolish free matstream of time, until the greatness and grandeur of the American Republic shall only be eclipsed by the universal reign of the Prince of Peace. Then, and not till then, will the work of the Republican party, that, under God, saved our fair domain from being a kingdom of oppression and a nation cursed with human bondage, be accom-

dead past, and the mission of the Re-

plished.

Mr. Coolbaugh's Speech. By request of patrons of the REC-ORD, and for the purpose of getting all sides of every question in which the people of Berrien County, or any considerable portion thereof, are interested, before our readers, we publish the following editorial comment from the Chicago Tribune of the 17th, on a speech made in the Illinois Constitu-

tional Convention, now in session at Springfield: "We invite attention to the very able argument of Mr. Coolbaugh in the Constituional Convention on the Thirty-ninth Section of the Legislative article, by which it was proposed to prohibit cities, counties, and towns from loaning their credit to pri vate corporations. The right of A. and B. to mortgage the property of C for the benefit of D, which lies at the foundation of the question, and the policy of allowing towns and counties to embark in private enterprises of this sort, are exhaustively discussed. Although the Convention has decided, by a large majority, to leave the to prevent and punish polygamy; the joint resdoor open for such transactions, the day will come when the people will bitterly la-

ment that the counsels of Mr. Coolbaugh and his associates were not followed by the framers of our fundamental law. "It is a settled maxim of every day life that men rarely, and communities never learn anything by the experience of others. It appears that the people of Illinois are to form no exception to the rule. The fact that the property of twenty counties in lows is now virtually in the hands of the United States Marshal, under execution; that it cannot be sold, because it is not worth the liens upon it: that immigration avoids every town and county where the community are nothing more than tenants of the bondholder; that no man will buy a farm, because it is hable to be seized to pay the judgments for arrears of interest on the bonds; that cities which ten years ago were prospering, have declined in population and wealth-all this has been disregarded. The railroad companies gave their stock in exchange for town and county bonds; the bonds were converted into cash, at one-half their face; the roads were sold to their own bondholders, and the stock lost. The anticipated benefits from the roads were never realized, and each acre of land has been taxed to twice its

present value to pay the interest, and the principal is yet to be paid. "When a railroad is needed by the wants of any community, and gives any promise o pay a profit to its owners, it will be built whether the county gives anything towards it or not. In the absence of these conditions—that is, if the railroad will not pay—it is as certain as any proposition in mathematics that the towns and counties which vote their credit for such enterprise. es will lose every cent they put into them. Most of the railroads that are built with county and town bonds are unmitigated confidence operations from the beginningshrewd devices of speculators to transfer

the earnings of honest people into their

own pockets.

"But aside from the financial and ecoin the nation; but the wisdom of the vention, in our judgment, makes a mistake in ignoring or overlooking the fundamen tal principles of private right. The State may take any man's property for public uses, upon making due compensation therefor, but it cannot confer on A and B the power to mortgage the property of C for the benefit of D. It cannot authorize a tax upon the property of a citizen for any other purpose than a public one; and that inalienable principle will yet be judicially invoked for the protection of private rights. The Convention may bend to the popular by actual settlers; directing the Post-master | for 2 o'clock Wednesday, after a lengthy dis. | canic natural history.

clamor of local constituences for the moment; but there are principles of justice which are superior to conventions and constitutions. Each man is the sole and rightful custodian of his own property. The right to mortgage that property for any but a public use is exclusively his own, and cannot be transferred by the Legislature to any other-not even to all the other voters of the city, town, or State."

THE FRANKING BRIVILEGE. Letter from Hon. Austin Blair. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,) WASHINGTON, Feb. 14, 1870. D. A. WAGNER, EDITOR BERRIEN Co. RECORD—Dear Sir .- I have to thank you for a copy of your paper of the date of the 3d inst, with articles marked in reference to the "Franking Privilege," and the "Franking Abuse" as it is called. And since you have called my attention to these articles, I think you will excuse me

for troubling you with a word, as to what seems to me your mistake in this matter. You think that the House of Representatives "became enraged, because of the universal demand of the press for the abolition of the franking privilege, and in their spite directed a blow at the whole country press." As to the rage, I am sure the House would plead not guilty. And as to the blow, that is certainly aimed at all free matter niike. I certainly regard it as unfortunate, that the bill should have passed without discussion. But the members regarded the demand for abolition which came from the Post-Master General, and a portion of the press, as an implication that they wished to retain the franking privilege as a personal favor to themselves, and they did not mean to rest

under that imputation for a single day. If you think that your newspaper is a valuable educator of the people, and therefore ought to be transmitted free, so members of Congress generally believe that the speeches and public documents, which they send out to the people, at great cost and labor to themselves, are equally valuable for the same purpose. They have never wished to retain this privilege, as a pecuniary comfort, to themselves. But, no doubt, they have thought that it was very desirable, on every account, that there should exist the most free and unre

strained communication between the mem ber and his constituents. The Post says, "who ever heard of it (the franking privilege) referred to as an educator of the people?" It would be more to the purpose to enquire, Who ever heard it justified on any other grounds We have distributed amongst the people large numbers of the Agricultural Reports. Will the Post write anything better on ag-

riculture? A member of Congress prints a speech at his own expense, and sends it widely to his constituents under his frank. You may say this is buncombe, but you can hardly expect the member to a mit it. But is there, then, no buncombe in newspapers? And is not the member's speech as good reading, as half the political leaders? Nay, are not the newspapers themselves, two-thirds mere advertisements, published for purely money making ob-

What is the "franking abuse" that the Post-Master General complains of, but simply the loading of the mails with free matter, whereby the expenses are increaster? When it comes to the principal of the thing, where is the difference between the newspaper and the speech or the book? The Congressional frank is a small affair, compared with other free matter. If we are to cut off free matter from the mails. I have been unable to see any plan,

to stop short of cutting it all off. Excuse me for saying this much, and emain, Your Obedient Servant, AUSTIN BLAIR.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE-FEBRUARY 16TH. The House bill to provide artificial limbs for disabled soldiers was amended so as to extend to Mexican soldiers. The consideration of the Mississippi bill was resumed and no final action

HOUSE-FEBRUARY 16TH. A resolution of inquiry was offered as to the expediency of granting a bounty to all iron built sea-going vessels built in this country from home material, for the next three years, and adopted. A bill was introduced for the better protection of the frontiers; a resolution to consider the erection of buildings at Paducah, Ky., for Post-Office, etc., was adopted; several bills were passed regulating the jurisdiction of Probate Courts, Judge's salaries, etc., in Territories; bills were reported to redefine the boundary line between Nebraska and Dakota, passed; setting aside proceeds of internal revenue collection in certain Territories

to the Committee on Foreign Affairs; the con-

tested election case of Greene-VanWyck was resumed and the resolution giving VanWyck the seat adonted. SENATE-FEBRUARY 17TH. A report was adopted striking out the clause n the West Point Appropriation bill, appointing two Senators and three Representatives in the Board of Visitors; a joint resolution was passed authorizing the payment of the full salary of General Hovey as Minister to Peru; a bill was reported to construct tubes and tunnels for rail-road purposes from New York city to Brooklyn and the New Jersey shore; a bill declaring the Tariff act shall not be permitted to interfere with existing treaty stipulations with Russia. Bills were introduced as follows: appropriating \$100,000 for the improvement of the mouth of Cape Fear River; providing for the disposition of the proceeds of the sale of the Harper's Ferry property; incorporating the National Bolivian Navigation Company, and regulating the effect of a vote of thanks of Congress upon promotion in the navy. A resolution was passed for printing 1,000 copies of the letter relative to the expulsion of Gov. Mc Dougall from Winnepeg Territory; a bill amending the naturalization laws was taken up; the Mississippi bill was taken up and finally passed, the conditions of the bill being the

same as the Virginia admission bill. HOUSE-FEBUARY 17TH. The bill to prevent and punish polygamy in Utah was considered : Mr. Van Wyck, from N. Y., took the oath; the Legislative Appropriation bill was taken up, and, after progressing through only two pages, the committee arose, without disposing of it; a report was made and agreed to, on the West Point Appropriation bill; a joint resolution was introduced to place certain ordinance at the disposal of the County Court of Green Co., Mo.

SENATE-FEBRUARY 18TH.

A telegram from Nebraska was read announcing the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment; a petition from Connecticut and Maryland for the recognition of Cuban indewas reported authorizing the Northern Pacific Rail-Road to issue bonds for building the road, securing the same by mortgage; a bill was introduced making importation immigrants under labor contracts, unlawful; granting lands inaid of the construction of the Dakota & West ern Rail-road; granting lands to aid in the construction of a rail-road from the western boundary of Minnesota to Winnipeg Territory; authorizing the location of agricultural scrip

General to make contracts for the transportation of mails between New York and Antwerp or Bremen, for fifteen years, to be exempt from taxation; the Funding bill was taken up and made the special order for Wednesday next; the bill creating office of Solicitor for State Department, was amended to provide for en Examiner of Claims in lieu of a Solicitor and passed; bills were considered; extending the time for the construction of the Little Rock & Fort Smith Rail-road; relative to settiers on the late Sioux Indian Reservation in Minnesota; amending the usury laws of the District of Columbia

ROUSE-FEBRUARY 18TH. A bill was introduced to regulate ocean telegraph between United States and Foreign countries; the Legislative Appropriation bill was taken- up, discussed at some length, all propositions for increase of salaries rejected, and only four pages of the bill disposed of.

SENATE-FEBRUARY 19TH. The Vice President submitted resolutions for removal of political disabilities incurred by the people of Virginia by reason of the late war; i joint resolution was passed for the return of private papers of Thomas Jefferson to the executors; the bill to defray the expenses of witnesses in the case of sale of cadetships was passed; a bill was introduced providing that all mexpended balances of appropriation shall be paid into the Treasury at the end of two vears; also a bill authorizing the transfer of the disposition of certain military reservations to the Secretary of the Interior; the annual post route bill was amended and passed; the bill granting lands to aid in building a rall-road and telegraph lines from Portland to Astoria and McMinnville, Oregon, was passed, after adopt-

ing a provision prohibiting the taking up of any land containing iron or gold. HOUSE-FEBRUARY 19TH. A bill was passed declaring the lands con-

stituting the Fort Collins military reservation, in Colorado, subject to pre-emption and home stead entry. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Legislative Appropria tion bill, the amendment appropriating \$91,-000 for the branch mint at Carson City, Nev. was agreed to; Mr. Arnell moved the appropriation of \$100,000 for the Bureau of Education; a bill was introduced to provide for a stay of execution in certain cases; the following rule was adopted: The Committee on Elections for the Forty-first Congress shall consist of 15 members, and each contested case may be assigned by the chairman to a special committee of three members thereof, for their ex-

clusive consideration, and such special com-

mittee shall report its decision in the case directly to the House.

SENATE-FEBRUARY 21st. A joint resolution was introduced, declaring the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment; also a bill for American mail and passenger steamships between New York and Scandinavian ports. A bill was reported to abolish the Freedmen's Bureau; also, a joint resolution relating to the construction of the Rock Island Bridge; also to donate captured cannon for a monument at West Point. Bills were introduced, to extend the line for building the Flint & Pere Marquette Railroad, in Mich.; to establish a territorial Government for Alaska. Several bills from the Committee on Commerce were passed, including the following: House joint resolution to sell or exchange the Custom House site in Nashville, and obtain a more suitable location; bill giving the consent of the United States to the erection of a bridge across the Delaware River between Philadelphia and Camden: bill to provide for the better security of lives of passengers on board vessels propelled by steam. It requires that every steam vessel, of over 100 tons, carrying passengers or freight, shall be supplied with double action steam pumps as a means of exhausting leaks, which shall be operated independent of the machinery of the vessel, and is amended to allow the partial use, in lieu of life boats, of life-rafts and cork life-mattresses, with bread and water apartments; bill amendatory of act, fixing rules and regulations for preventing collisions on the water, approved April 29, 1864; bill to reorganize the Marine Hospital service, and provide for the relief of sick and disabled scamen. A report was made fixing the whole amount of naval appropriations at \$2,000,000. A beautiful volume, containing the Lord's prayer in 100 different languages, was presented to the Senate, and placed in the Congressional Library; a joint

resolution passed directing that no speech not actually delivered in Congress be printed in the

HOUSE-FEBRUARY 21ST. Bills were introduced and referred to pay loyal citizens of Tennessee for property taken for use by the Military Department; for the settlement of expenses of Montana for troops in 1867; creating the office of Government Architect; for an appropriation for a harbor at Port Washington, Wis.; for the erection of public buildings at San Francisco; granting aid for the construction of a railroad from Vallejo to Humbolt Bay; to legalize proceedings in for 1879, '71, '72 for Capitol buildings; providterritorial government for Alaska was reported State Courts; to settle the title of Government Island, San Francisco Bay; abolishing back; to aid the execution of the law in Utah the Bureaus of Education and Freedmen's Affairs; to remove political disabilities in States olution relative to Cuban affairs was referred ratifying the Fifteenth Amendment; granting unsold lands in Missouri on the 1st of January next to that State for educational purposes; incorporating the Mississippi Valley Land and River Improvement Company; regulating the foreign and coasting trade on the northern, northeastern and northwestern coasts; authorizing the sale of a portion of Fort Leavenworth reservation to the Kansas Agricultural and Mechanneal Association for a fair ground; making it a misdemeanor to fit out or equip ships of war, or sell or furnish arms or munitions of war, with the intent that they be employed in the service of any foreign province or State to commit hostilities against the people of any province, district, or colony, who are in a state of armed insurrection against any province or State, and providing for the forfeiture of such ship or vessel; authorizing the Secretary of War to repair the break in the canal at Harper's Ferry; to abolish the office of Pension Agent and provide for the payment of pensions through Postmasters; to provide means of reviewing the judgments of United States Circuit and District Courts in criminal cases; reducing the income tax to three per cent., and exempting \$2,000 therefrom; increasing the tax on distilled spirits to \$1 per gallon: to equalize the distribution of National Bank currency; to extend to loyal citizens of Virginia the provisions of the act of July 4, 1864, allowing claims for Quartermaster's stores, &c., to be prosecuted in Courts of Claims; incorporating the Southern Trans-Continental Railroad Company, and granting lands in aid thereof; for the improvement of Red River, between Shreveport, Louisiana, and Jefferson, Texas; granting aid to Oregon for the Construction of a steamboat canal around the Falls of Willimette. This was adopted. The currency resolution came up, and was adopted as follows: Resolved, That, in the opinion of the House, the business interests of the country require an increase in the volume of circulating

currency; and the Committee on Bank-ing and Currency are instructed to report to the House, at as early day as practicable, a bill increasing the currency to the amount of at least \$50,000,000.

The Senate bill was reported back, removing olitical disabilities between persons in differ ent States. The House bill, as amended, was offered, and after some discussion, was passed. The subject of the sale of Cadetships was introduced, and the following resolution submitted from the Committee on Military Affairs: Resolved, That B. F. Whittemore, Representative in Congress from the First District of South Carolins, be, and is hereby, expelled from his seat as a member of the House of is being thrown from the crater of Vesuvius since the last eruption, consisting of crystalized salt. This beautiful phenome-Representatives in the Forty-first Congress.

It was finally agreed to set the matter down

The credentials of Mesers, Farrow and White-, Senators-elect from Georgia, were presented; s foint resolution authorizing the Northern Pacific Railroad Company to Issue mortgage bonds, providing that the company may make good deficiencies, arising from previous dispoeltion of lands along its line; bills were reported providing for the disposition of various use-

SENATE-FEBRUARY 22D.

less military reservations; also, the House joint resolution authorizing the sale of certain lands at Springfield, Mass.; also the civil service bill. HOUSE FEBRUARY 22D.

The Committee on the Judiciary, reported that there was not sufficient evidence in the support of the charge against Judge Busteed on which to impeach him, and the matter was ordered to be laid on the table; a bill passed extending the benefits of the Homestead law to children of deceased soldiers; the report was adopted from the Conference Committee on the special Naval Appropriation bill, reported that the committee had agreed to fix the appropriation at \$2,000,000. The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the Legislatve Appropriation bill, but did not dispose

Educational Matters. considerable.

Original and Selected. -On Sunday morning at about one or By H. A. Ford County Superintendent.

Kindergarten Methods. The Kindergarten should give the beginnings of everything, "What is well begun is half done." Kindergarten Guide, -The Bay City Journal gives an ac-The teaching of natural history by the personation of animals, birds, etc.,

has been already noticed. The letterwriter before cited says: "The exercises and employments at the Kindergarten are sure to be brought away by the children, and enter largely into their home life .- If you send your little folks to one of them for three months, you may expect, for a long time afterward, to see them hopping about your premises like frogs, leaping like deer, springing like cats, and, as nearly as they can, imitating flying swallows, barking dogs, swim-

ming fish, swinging tree-tops, sailing

boats and chattering magpies."

The operation of many branches of ndustry, household employments, and the uses of things, are similarly taught. The labors of the farmer, blacksmith, and others, the movements of mills, engines, clocks, etc., are set to music, and the children thoroughly exercised in them. Music, and some dancing, are systema:ically taught. Vigorous bodily exercise is a leading feature of the Kindergarten instruction. · Reading is taught in easy, pleasant ways, usually by the phonic or word methods. In the teaching of the larger pupils, due attention is given to grammar, geography, and the elements of other languages. Object lessons from flowers, grasses, shells, and other things, are given frequently. Sometimes the little girls are taught to sew, embroider, and knit, and both sexes to do light gardening. Elementary, geometry, and colors, which ought to known by every child, are agreeably and easily learned from blocks, cards, and charts. The first steps in arithmetic are taken by the aid of simple apparatus. Books are not used, except for reading .- Drawing is always

prominent. The characteristic features of Kindergarten work, however, are the maninulations. These include block-building in endless forms, with cubes, cylinders, solid triangles, and other figures; stick-laying, or the making of rectilinear forms and some of the capital letters, with straws or bits of stick of varying lengths; the imitation of frames of houses, tables, etc., by the use of sharpened sticks and peas; weaving strips of differently colored card-board into paper cut for the purpose: pin-pricking, or the tracing of forms of birds, animals, or other objects, previously outlined upon paper, and sometimes colored, (children take great delight in this exercise); paperfolding and cutting, "an amusement which may lead to beautiful results"; modeling with clay, wax, or even snow; and the simpler exercises in drawing and painting. It would take a long time to enumerate the sciences and arts in which a child of average intel-

ligence may be thus grounded, and to state the influence of these instructions upon his future education. Kindergartens are becoming rapidly naturalized in America. They have been maintained in Boston for years, and it is proposed to make them a part of the public school systems of that city and of Syracuse, N.Y. Froebel's methods have been introduced into two schools of the State Institution at Monson, Mass. Similar schools are in operation in New York, Brooklyn, and Chicago. Training-schools for Kindergarten teachers have been es-

tablished in Boston and Springfield, The Kindergarten, however, is a costly affair at present, and we have no hope of its general introduction for many years. But most of the methods, with some modification, are entirely practicable in home instruction, and should be so adapted .- Two good Kindergarten Guides are in print in this country, and necessary apparatus is easily procurable.

The other day a colored Senator in

the Virginia Legislature was declared out

of order, and told to sit down. He did

so, and subsequently was permitted to ex-

plain. Among other things, he said: "I have some of the best white blood of Vir-

ginia coursing in my veins. On one side

I can claim as high and as honorable de-

scent as any Senator in this chamber. Gentlemen, I am your brother. I am, also, the colored man's brother. I represent both races. I am Anglo Saxon and Anglo-African, and I desire to do justice to my kin of both sides." The great southern mail from New York, Boston, and the northwest, heretofore going via Washington, Richmond and Lynchburg to Mobile and New Orleans now goes via Cincinnati and Louisville, the Louisville and Cincinnati short line railroad running three daily trains from

present Attorney General of the State; and Mr. Whiteley, elected, for the short term, was defeated for Congress in the Third District at the last election. It is said that a new description of lava

non has heretofore been unknown in vol-

Church at Three Rivers was burned on l the 13th. \$6,000 loss.

Murphy was recently struck with an axe by a man named Gaidner and terribly but not fatally wounded. Gardner had hidden behind a tree, waiting until Mr. Murphy passed. He told Murphy he would kill

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In the matter of the estate of Henry Cunard, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John Buckles, Administrator, with the will annexed, praying that he may be licensed and empowered to sell the real estate in said petition described, for the purpose in said petition ementioned.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 5th day of April next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in Berrien, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendoncy 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 circulated in said County of Berrien, for four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Berlien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien on Friday, the 18th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Zalmon A. Disbrow, deceased.

deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, o
John C.-Miller, Administrator on said Estate, praying
that he may be licensed and empowered to sell the real
estate described in said petition, for the purpose in said potition set forth
Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 12th day of
April next, at 11 o'clock in the forencon, be assigned
for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs
at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in
said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court
then to be helden at the Probate Office, in Borrien and show then to be holden at the Probate Office, in Borrien and sho cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitione should not be granted. And it is further ordered, the said Petitioner give notice to the persons interested; as and estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspape printed and circulating in said County of Berrien, for our successive weeks previous to said day of hearing (L.S.]

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night, Tuesday night, the alarm of

fire was given, and the residence of

Mr. Silas York discovered to be on

fire. The house was burned to the

ground, most of the household goods

however being saved, excepting the carpets, stove, and the contents of the

cellar. The fire, we understand, originated from the stove-pipe. The build-

ing was insured in the Farmers' Mu-

tual Fire Insurance Association of

P. B. Bostwick.—By some means

the impression has gained circulation

in some parts of the county, that the

P. B. Bostwick, who has been writing

for our columns for some time, is the

same person as Dr. Bostick, of New

Troy. In order to set our readers right, and to do justice to our faithful

contributor, we simply state that P. B.

Bostwick, the writer of the interesting

stories published in the RECORD, and

Dr. Bostick, of New Troy, are two individuals, and entirely different per-

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tainment to be given by the Buchanan Union, at Collins & Weaver's Hall,

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ed hard to make this entertainment

worthy the patronage of an appreciat-

may he duly recognized, especially by

the citizens of Buchanan and surround-

ing country giving them such an audi-

ence, on to-morrow evening, as shall

make their hearts glad. And while do-

ing this, it will be borne in mind that a

two-fold equivalent is received in the

way of the enjoyment imparted by the

entertainment. In another place we

publish the announcement and pro-

gramme of the entertainment. Read it.

SUICIDE.—On Saturday, Edward

Thayer, a young man about nineteen

years of age, shot and killed himself.

Young Thayer was living with his pa-

rents and brothers, in Niles Township,

some four miles north east of Buchan-

an, at the time of the commission of

quiet, peaceable and industrious young

choly. A Coroner's Jury was sum-

was about ten o'clock a. m. Not re-

turning, he was found dead about four

o'clock p. m., with the gun in such a

position as to indicate that he had de-

liherately shot himself. On the table

at home was found a note, stating that a paper would be found in his pocket

explaining all. Such paper was found,

wherein one reason assigned, we un-

derstand, for the commission of the

rash act, was that his older brother

or \$400. In this paper also directions were given as to the disposition of his

effects. From the facts, as far as we

can learn them, it seemed the young

man had contemplated the deed for some time. The affair is, to some ex-

tent, veiled in a little mystery, and will be till the full publication of the

papers referred to, and the evidence

upon which the coroner's jury found

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the even tenor of my way, trusting

ever to be able to do the right, and

stand by the right, in spite of all the

efforts of a few falsifying sim-

pletons, who would, if they could, bring every one else to their own

level. I do most sincerely trust that these persons may have had

abundance of enjoyment in their "works of charity," and also that, by

this time, they may have learned a lesson long to be remembered. I also

any man or woman in doing any

But to those scalawags, mischief-makers and old hags, that would dis-

grace even the bottomless pit itself, I

would recommend the serious consid-

eration of the advice of John B.

Gough, i. e., "Look into and know all

the circumstances, before you give

utterance and character to that of

which you know-nothing concerning

I would simply and respectfully re-

quest the few, who are constantly

getting themselves into other people's

business, whether residing in Buchan-an or any other place, to let mine

alone, or perchance I may find a little

business for us all to do. May God

forgive those contemptible mischief-

makers, gossippers and "busy bodies

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need not put it on.

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in other men's matters;" for I can

Buchanan, Feb. 22, 1870.

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countenance of our friend, Rev. J. R.

Berry, again in town. He has return-

ed from his western tour, looking the

RELIGIOUS.—The Baptists will com-

mence a series of meetings in the Chris-

tian Church in this village, next Sab-

dial invitation is extended to all to

Preaching in the morning and even-

S. P. BARRETT, Church Clerk.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.-The

regular meetings of the Christian

Church have been taken up for a Lord's

day or two, to permit the Baptist brethren to hold a connected series of

meetings in their meeting house. The Baptists will commence their meetings

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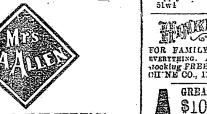
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In the matter of the estate of Gilbert L. Harrison, deceased.

administration on said estate may be granted to Herekiah J. Howe,

Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the first day of March next, at 11 o'clock in the forencom, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court then to be solden at the Probate Office, in Berrien, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Berrien, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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- CAUTION—Beware of all Agents selling Machines under the same name as ours, unless they can show a Certificate of Agency signed by us. We shall not hold ourselves responsible for worthless Machines soid by other paries, and shall prosecute all paries either selling rusing Machines under this name to the full extent of the law, unless such machines were obtained from us by our Agents. Do not be imposed upon by parties who copy our advectisements and circulars and offer worthless Machines at a less price.

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THE MAGIC COMB will change any colored to a perma-INC WIAGIO UNIVID hair or beard to a perma fient black or brown 'It dontains no poison. Any on can use it. One sent by mail for \$1. Address 43m3 MAGIO COMB CO., Springfield Mass. AGENTS WANTED. To sell Prof. Trumbull's Line Engraving "Family Record," executed with a pen. It is a high toned, moral audireligious picture, unequaled as a specimen of ponmanship, and sells to every family who has the money to buy it. 60,000 copies have been

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MRS. DUNNING'S FASHIONABLE Millinery Establishment

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WELL FILLED

Such as

Crockery, Glass, Rockingham

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ERRORS OF YOUTH.

Special Notices. TRAINS WESTWARD. H. E. SARGENT, Gen'l Sup't. TO CONSUMPTIVES.

prove a blessing.

Parties wishing the prescription, will please address

REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, 3-15y1 Williamsburg, Kings County New York.

J. H. ROE.

H. S. Cone. PROGRAMME. PART FIRST. shall have about a column and a half of advertising space to spare, for legit-

imate business advertisements from other points in the County. It is well known that the RECORD has double the circulation of any other County paper, and that it is therefore, of superior value to business men, as a medium of getting their business before the public.

THE DISCOVERY. On Monday night, the 14th ulto., ten minutes after miduight, some persons going home from a saloon, discovered a fire in the building occupied by Cushman & McAllister, Furniture Dealers, as an office, manufactory and sales room. The fire

caught from some detect in the chimney or stove. THE ALARM. Sharp, rapid steps, which make side walks sound hollow at midnight, were accompanied by the terrible cry - Fire, Fire, quickly followed by alarm bells, which instantly startled sleepers from calm security to anxious haste to reach the scene and do

the sad act. He was said to be a very HELPLESS. man, but given somewhat to melan-The fire burned very slowly at first, but those who got there were perfectly powermoned on Saturday; by J. N. Chipman, Esq., of Niles. What their verless, for no means of extingui-hment were to be found, no buckets, no books, no laddict was we have not certainly learned, ders, no organization of any kind, and most as we understand it was considerably every one was compelled to stand still and see the fire burn, while the chances of the spread of the conflagration and the possi The circumstances as near as we can learn them, were these: On Saturday ble destruction of the town were closely calculated. A few buckets of water in the he took the gun and stated that he right place, even a Babcock's Extinguishwould go to the "other place," (they er might have put out the fire; but the fire only grew, and when the little "Babhaving owned another farm, but rebath morning, February 27th. A cor- cently sold it) and kill a chicken. This

erck" came, it was as useless as an empty bucket. SAVING THE FURNITURE. There were hundreds of villing hands which found sudden opening- into the different stores in the Block, from whence the large stock of rich and elegant furniture was soon conveyed to a place of safety, some not without several removals, and the inevitable damage which accompanies haste. It would be impossible to name all those who manifested their good will in this mancould or would not pay him a sum of money which he owed him, some \$300 ner, but too great credit cannot be given to Wm. R Morrison and W. C. Stewart, Insurance Agents, for the care the took of the furniture in its removal from the

position in a place of safety. THE DANGER.

school house, and right in the driving, that old landmark.

"nose into other people's busi-ness," changing with every wind that blows, but more especially to MAGNIFICENT SIGHT. those who have so deeply interested themselves in my affairs, endeavoring to control them, by working to create a little "popular feeling," I return my sincere and heart-felt that it has ever been my purpose to manage my own affairs, and as far as I have yet learned, I have always been considered capable of doing so. If, however, at any time I should need their assistance, I shall endeavor to posed side, but the necessity was so great that they returned and kept the clap-boards It has ever been my constant aim

wet until the burning frames fell inwards and removed the peril. LOSSES.

Mrs. Higbee, one store, cost \$1,800, insured \$1,000. Mrs. H. also loses a part of her millinery goods. Mrs. Higbee occupied the upper rooms of her store as a dwelling, that night she was absent, her sister and one child alone occupying the building. They were unharmed.

will cover everything. THE NIGHT was one of the most beautiful of the season, one of the first for many a long week without wind, and to this is due the safety

Notice. At the annual election of Farmers' Mu tual Fire Insurance Association, of Berrien County, Michigan, on Saturday, Feb. 5th, 1870; the following persons were

County, Indiana. Jounty, Indiana.

Isaac Wells and D. P. Gerbrich, Directors for Cass County, Michigan. William Haslett, Thomas R. Morten, James Badger, Samuel Messenger, Otis Stearns and M. Swobe, Directors for Berrien County, Michigan. William Haslett and Thomas R. Mar-

All mail communication for the Secretary, should be addressed, Buchanan, CHARLES F. Howe, Secretary. الممر فهاء العددان ال

keeps good articles, and that he sells them cheap. While some of our dealers think to curtail expenses by taking down their signs, (we mean their advertisements in the paper) Mr. Osborn is putting up another. He not only patronizes his home paper by advertising his business, but also places an advertisement in a Niles paper. Notwithstanding times are dull, we will guarantee that Mr. Osborn will get his share of the business of the County. The secret of success is, keep the best of goods, sell at small profits, and let the people know it. We are glad to see Mr. Osborn taking the course that will secure him success. His advertisement in the Niles paper will richly repay him. Many of our Niles business men have often made application for our advertising columns, but heretofore our merchants and business men have so crowded them, that we have had no space to spare. From present indications however, we are led to conclude that we.

From the St. Joseph Herald. Great Conflagration. Whole Block in Ashes—Four Stores Burned—Loss \$10,000.

what man could to evert threatening dan-

burning buildings, and its subsequent dehowever, and the expitement lay not in the devoted Block, for that was fore-doomed: but in the ability to prevent the fire from spreading to neighboring buildings, and over them the battle of the night was fought. The premises of Wm. Boyne were in great jeopardy, and a band of strong men stood their ground and held it too, though their garments were scorched and their hair singed by the intense heat. Great anxiety was felt for the old white

blinding smoke worked those who saved When all these wooden buildings were on fire the flames streamed into the sky as only fire can, sending ten thousand broad cinders in blazing stars for off to leeward and only the damp shingles kept the whole row of buildings, on the East side of M in Street, from other dangerous fires. At one time, however, this catastrophe seemed inevitable, and some of the hardest work of the evening was done on the roof of Dr. Parker's two story dwelling, which is at least one hundred and twenty five feet from the lost block; indeed for a time the faithful workers were driven from the ex-

John Martin, one store, cost \$1,800. Insurance, \$1,200.

Richard Lysaught, one store, cost \$1,800. Loss total, no insurance. George Smith, building unfinished, cost \$1,000. Loss total. Cushman & McAlister, Furniture, &c., who occupied the stores of John Martin and Richard Lysaught. It is impossible at the present time to estimate their losses. They have an insurance of \$6,000, which

of the town. Certainly, St. Joseph has much for which to be thankful. A little more wind would have made ashes of a large portion of the town.

elected officers for the ensuing year: Samuel Thompson, President. Abram Corell, Vice President. Charles F. Howe, Secretary .-Samuel Witter, Director for St. Joseph

tin, Agents.

Then, I say, what's the use, of chewing tobacco and spitting the juice. There's no more use, we'll all agree, than to drink miserable, poor, 40 rod whisky. And now, Mr. Editor, since writing the last three or four lines, I have been seriously thinking about giving out notice of a tem-perance lecture, by Jo. Baker, and here is a good place to commence. And if I should continue to cherish this idea, it would be pleasant for me to meet the smil-

road bonds. J. B.

Hall, Buchanan, Friday evening, Feb. PERSONATIONS. January, Mr. W. G. Blish; February, Mr. S. P. Barrett; March, Mr. J. H. Roe; April, Miss Lillie Roe; May, Miss Lillian Wagner; June, Mrs. Franc Whitman July, Miss Nette Totten; August, Miss Franc Duncan; September, Miss Vene Elliott: October, Mr. C. H. Parketon; November, Mr. H. S. Cone; December, Mr. J. B. Moulton.

Grand Vocal Concert, The Cantata of

the Months and Seasons.

Will be given at Collins & Weaver's

Michigan,

ORGANIST, . MRS. JOHN GRAHAM. QUARTETTE AND CHORUS SINGERS:-Mrs. N. H. Merrill, Misses Nettie Samson, Mattie Hamilton, Addie Widner, Nellie Black, Lutie Roe, Emma Cox, Laura Richards, Susie Richards, Eila Merrill, Anna Beck, Emily Lombard, Jennie Mead, Ida Weaver, Anna Lou Ross, Nettie Fellows, Alice Woods, Orie Long, Hattie Richards, Lucy Richards, Vene Elliott; Messra. B. T. Morley, A. J. Starr, Crestus Roe, James Onan, W. G. Elliott,

THE WHOLE UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF

 Full Chorus. "Joy, joy, a year is come."
 Recitative. "Oh! I am the frost king." Jan "I'm the lest of all the train."-4. Full Chorus, "Winter has come," with a 6. Quartette. "Boisterous and cold."—Mrs. N. H. Merrill, Miss Vene Elliott, H. S. Cone and W. G. Elliott.

PART SECOND. 7. Recitative. "Gome, welcome me."—Merch.
8. Recitative. "Sunny, cloudy April."—April.
9. Recitative. "I come the last of a sister band."—May.
10. Trio. "Winter is gone."—Lillie Roe, Lilian Wagner, C. H. Parketon.
11. Full Charus. "Then mortals sing to the joyous spring."
12. Tableau. Crowning of the May Queen.

PART THIRD. 18. Recitative. "I'm coming, no longer I'll stay." 14. Full Chorus. "Bright, Sunny June." Echo
--Ella Merrill, Anna Beck, James Onan, Cres. Roc. 15. Recitative. "I follow the steps of my sister Recitative. "I follow the steps of my sister fair." July.
 Full Chorus. "Bright July! Bright July!" Echo—Emma Cox, Addie Widner, James Onan, Cres. Roc.
 Recitative. "There's dust upon my mantle."

-August.

18. Trio. "The royal summer with courtly train."-Nette Totten, Franc Duncan, Mrs. Franc Whitman. 19. Full Chorus. "Ohildren of earth," 20. Talleau. The Harvesters.

PART FOURTH.

21. Recitative. "The sultry Summer at length is past."—September.
22. Recitative. "Mine is no flowery garland."— October.

28. Trio. "The Spring has passed."—Vene Elliott, James Onan, H. S. Cone.

24. Recitative. "Oh! the royal Indian Summer." November.

25. Trio. "The fruits I bring are rich and fair."
—Vene Elliott, J. H. Roc, H. S. Cone.

26. Thanksgiving Tableau.

27. Recitative, "Ye call me a tyrant."—Decem-

ber. 28. Grand Double Chorus. "Joy! Joy! a year is come;" and "We, dear friends, are happy." Admission 25 cents. Family tickets. admitting five, \$1.00. Tickets for sale at Osborn's Drug Store, and Ryder's News

County Correspondence. From Three Oaks. EDITOR RECORD; -A little girl, some 12 or 14 years of age, by the name of Walker, was picked up nearly dead, from having been caught on a shalt in one of the mills here and thrown around until she was nearly dead. There is some hopes of her recovery .- The trial of Henry Grise, for disorderly conduct, came off before Esquire Sawyer, on Tuesday last. On Wednesday, the examination of John Grott, for an assault, with intent to murder. He having entered the house, and striking Mrs. Snowwhite with a heavy club several times. She being alone with her children, and her husband away from the house. He was required to give bonds to the amount of 4,000 dollars; not get-

ting bail, he went to jail. And on Thursday the examination of Erasmus Shedd, for an assault, with intent to kill. He. also, went to jail, not giving the required bonds, 5,000 dollars. Now, Mr. Editor, people may think there is a rough set of people in our little village, but I will say there are just as good a class of citizens as can be found anywhere. And these bad men are not upheld in their crimes by but few. They have relatives and friends who do not approve of their course, and would willingly help them in an honorable way, if they thought they would reform, But when they are liberated from one act, they commit another worse act. The sympathies of those who had assisted them, legally, are about dried up. There are but few persons, if any, who do not have some sympathy in their breasts for these There is a different kind and quality of sympathy, and different ways of ex-. pressing and showing it. Those persons who undertake to help and assist in liberating persons under arrest, unlawfully and without hopes of their being reformed; yes, those who have been associated with them. Some of this peculiar sympathy was shown last week, in the middle of the night, to liberate those under arrest. The man who furnished the horse, and hitched him at a certain place, had some of said sympathy. There are a few persons here who keep their eyes and ears open. Can it be said, that a man cannot walk the streets of his own village without being "spotted," as they term it? When a man, accused of crime, meets his own mother, who cared for him while in childhood, meets him face to face, and pleads as none but mothers can plead, with sobs, and with the tears trickling down her aged cheeks, impiores him to reform. This is the time

that tries men's souls, and brings them to tears. And of those who witness such scenes, there are none but what would ask to have the law stayed, as to him, if they knew that he would reform. But what guarantee have we, as long as poor whisky ontinues to flow? There is many a man, to-day, within prison cells, and some with-in our county, I presume, who have famihes somewhere, without the necessities of life, who would, to-day, be with their families, were it not for poor whisky. And many a man is now in prision, who, it placed in good society and reformed, would become good citizens, were it not for the miserable, poor, stinking, arsenic, 40 rod whisky. Mr. Editor, I would like to see these men set at l.berty, if I thought they would reform. And; of course, I have a kind regard for their present and future welfare. And sir, I feel just like getting

up from the table and giving a temperance lecture, and, in that lecture, advocate women's rights. For, I believe, that if the men advocate temperance and women get their rights, whisky will cease to flow.

ing audience of Buchanan.

Truly, yours,

P. S.—By the way, I should like to hear from "Wolverine," about those rail-

templated, in which Rev. J. S. Valentine, Circuit preacher, will be remembered, to come off.

Timothy Seed....

Preaching at the Christian Church every Lord's day at 101/2 a. m., by Elder Wm. M. Roc In the Advent-Christian Chapol, Oak-st., every Sabbath In the Advent-Christian Chapel, Onk-st., every Sabbath morning and evening.

At the Methodist Episcopal Church, in the ferencon and evening of every Sabbath, by Rev. J. R. Berry.

At the Presbyterian Church, every Sabbath, at 10½ o'clock in the forencon, and early candlelight in the even ing, by Rev. H. -P. Welton.

At the United Brothren Church, every Sabbath, at 10½ 'clock, and early candlelight, by Rov. A, M Cummins.

At the Advent Chaple, on Third Street, every Lord's day, morning and evening, by Elder F. H. Barrick.

GOING SOUTH. Leaves St. Joseph for New Buffalo at 5:25 a. m. & 3:25 p. m.

"S" has a hissing sound, and this again reminds us of the serpent, which is the emblem of deception, and the next thought is of that old serpent, the "father of lies." And this connection or association of ideas is remarkably apparent in the allegations nut forth in the

aforesaid article. Luckily, his remarks contain so little truth, and less candor, that his bite is harmless. He quotes his text fairly thus: "In alluding to the Supervisor of Niles Township, Basswood says, 'A brief observation of his character gives the impression that the love of money is a ruling passion." He then proceeds,no doubt truthfully, to say that Mr. Martin is respected by his townsmen as a man of honor and integrity. Also, "that the love of money is a ruling passion with him to the extent that he ever wronged a man out of a dime, is a base and slanderous fabrication." No doubt of it, Mr. S. But did I say any such thing of Mr. Martin? Nothing like it, sir. Please look at your text again. Of course it is quite possible

for a man to love money and still be strictly honest in obtaining "dimes." That is just the kind of a man we took Mr. Martin to be. Nor does it prove the contrary to say that he has been three times elected to the office of Supervisor. The man of shrewd financial ability, who can save the "people's money," is commonly esteemed most fit for that office. Indeed, that niggardly spirit is too common, which seeks to elect a Supervisor who will reduce the valuation of property to the lowest point. However, I do not know that such wes the case in Niles Township, and it was evidently unwise in Basswood to drop that remark about Mr. Martin, because it might be unjust, and, to strangers, might give a false impression of his character. To say that "Mr. Martin was not in

favor of a reckless and extravagant expendi ture of the people's money, in the erection of our County buildings," and that "had his counsels prevailed, several thousands of dollars would have been saved," is a "base and slanderous" implication of the action and motives of the whole Board of Supervisors, and especially of the efficient Committee on County Buildings. No public spirited citizen of Ber-

ien County will say that those buildings are too good in any respect, to stand as the representa-County rightfully possessos among the honora-

ble Counties of the Peninsular State. "Good enough for criminals and paupers," indeed! Has Mr. S. visited those buildings? And will he tell us where there is a brick, or a plank, or a pane too many for the comfort of those paupers?-paupers, mayhap, as worthy of being comfortable as Mr. S. or Mr. Basswood. Where is a dell, or a bar, or a lock too strong for the security of such criminals as Mr. S. or Mr. B. may prove to be? Will he point us to a moulding, a projection, a finish, and say, Berrien County is too poor to afford that? As Mr. S.

progresses in his article, he becomes excited, waxes eloquent and valiant, "goes it blind," and "rushes into print." I had to laugh. So did the "Statesmanlike Chapman." - So did the "model Supervisor," and I imagine I see the "genial and cheerful Woodruff" straightening back in his chair, and giving vent to his "phe linx" in a hearty guffaw, while the balance of the board, of all whom Basswood tried to say

P. S .- On Wednesday evening last our citizens attended a Donation party, at Traver's Hall, for the benefit of Rev. James Webster. This was a new thing for our town and proved successful beyond the expectations of the committee. The occasion passed off very pleasantly in every respect, and much to the satisfaction of all. Table supplies were abundant in quantity, quality, and variety. Old and young joined in the amusements of the evening with hearty glee. We are highly gratified to notice that with all the good cheer that so freely prevailed, there was perfect decorum; no rude. ness or coarseness as might be expected in a

next week, Wednesday evening. BUGHANAN PRICES CURRENT.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. ON and after Monday, Nov. 15, 1989, all trains on the Michigan Central Railroad stopping at this station,

CHICAGO & MICH. L. SHORE R. R. O'N and after Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1870, trains will run as follows: O as follows:
GOING NORTH.
Leaves New Buffalo for St. Joseph at 10:45 A. m. & 7:30 p. m.

tives of the ability and position which this

good things, are looking very sour because Mr. S. proposes to "motion" them all out of the "ring" like so many empty dry goods boxes. As to the man who "blows his own horn," and tries to pull down his neighbor," Basswood can't see that it applies to him at all, and thinks that is meant for somebody else.

promiscuous assembly. The receipts were apout \$75, netting \$65-to Mr. Webster. A Festival and Oyster Supper are now con

Corrected every Wednesday morning by H. H. Kinyon, Dealer in Country Product, Crossries and Pro-visions Front Street, Buchanan.

Church Directory.

Night Express, (duily except Sunday)....
Mail.(daily except Sundays,)....
Way Freight, (daily except Sundays,).....

A. H. Monnison, President. S. R. Hugus, Supt. THE Advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption—is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure Cura. For Consumption, Astrina, Bronchuris, etc. The object of the advertiser in sonding the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable; and he homes every sufferer conceives to be invaluable; and he hones every suffere

A GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Promature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the receipt and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience, can do so by addressing, in perfect confidence,

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as a specimen of punnament, and sens to every taminy who has the money to buy it. 60,000 copies have been sold during the last two years and plenty of good towns and counties remain yet uncanvased. Many of our agents are making large wages. One agent reports 108 in one week from Muskegon, Mich., another 96 in ten days from Rupert Rutland Co., Vc. another 400 in a short time in Galesburg, Ill., another 50 in three days in Marshall Co.. West Va., another 200 in about three weeks in Minneapolis, Minn., and many agents are reporting all the way from 3 to 20 as one days work. Profits 51 50 when sold without frame, and \$2 50 to \$3 00 when sold with frame. Please, state what paper Four saw this notice in, and for particulars, address, TRUMBULL & CRUVER.

52 Washington st., Room 39, Chicago, Ill.

The Late Abbles of the Light

MY OROSS

It is not heavy, agonizing wee,

Bearing me down with hopeless,

weight, No ray of comfort in the gathering gloom, A heart bereaved, a household desolate;

It is not sickness, with her withering hand, Keeping me low upon a couch of pain: Longing each morning for the weary night, At night, for weary day to come again:

It is not slander, with her evil tongue;
'Tis no presumptuous sin against my God;
Not regulation lost, nor friends betrayed—

That such is not my cross I thank my God.

Mine is a daily cross of petty cares, Of little duties pressing on my heart, Of little troubles hard to reconcile,

Of inward struggles, overcome in part.

My feet are weary in their daily round, .

It is not heavy, Lord, yet oft I pine;
It is not heavy, but 'tis everywhere,
By day and night each hour my cross I bear;
I dare not lay it down—Thou keep'st it there;

I dare not lay it down, I only ask,
That taking up my daily cross, I may
Follow my Master, humbly, step by step,
Through clouds and darkness, unto perfect
day.

"Have Fervent Love Amongst Your-

selves."

My heart is weary of its daily care, My sinful nature often doth rebel; I pray for grace my daily cross to bear. FOUNDRY!

You can get all the latest improvements in

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All kinds of Jobbing in Tin, Brass, or Sheet Iron done with neatness and dispatch.
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For the following REASONS Sweet Quining should replace the old form or Bitter Quinine.

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"Quite a crowded house, wasn't it, though?" asked the mourner. "Very, very; quite a success, groaned the friend. "Did you notice the hymn, wasn't it touching?" queried the widower. "Very, very; I jined into it with all my heart," replied the guest. "Yes, and so did I," said the bereaved man; "the corpse picked it out. She allers loved that hymn."

A good story is told by the Attica Ledger, of a physician of that place, who was called upon to visit a sick man, after he had, himself, taken a drop or two too much. Arrived at the bedside, he fumbled over his patient a little, and at last got hold of his own pulse, which he felt for a little bit, and then, with customary medical gravity remarked, "Well, there's nothin' much matter wi' you-only a little drunk! Jis got' bed'n sleep little 'n you'll be all right."

If human beings are but worms as the folks tell us, a tailor is, of course, a measuring worm.—Express. Certainly; and by the same reasoning, a jeweler must be a ring worm: a grave-digger an earth worm; a cook a "grub" worm; a farnace man a glow worm: a dry goods clerk a tape worm ladies may be called silk worms; and a druhkard, that worst of all worms; "the worm of the still."

An artist in Indianapolis, Ind., has in his studio a very fine Madonna which he takes pride in showing to his visitors.—Imagine his feelings, when, the other day, a lady who had examined the various pictures upon the walls, pointing to the Madonna, said: "But the one I like best is that tired nurse girl. Don't she look natural!"

Polly, dear," said a loving husband to his spouse, who was several years his junior, "what do you say to settling at the Cape?" "Oh, I'm delighted with the idea! You recollect when Morgan went out there he went as poor as we are, and he died in three years, worth two thousand pounds!"

A lawyer in Bangor, Maine who wanted to get his Christmas turkey cheap, selected a fine looking one, inquired of the gentleman from the rural districts if it were young, and being answered in the affirmative, asked him if he would take his oath of it. Nothing loth, the poulterer assented and the oath was administered by the sprig of the law, who then demanded a dollar as his fee.

The local of the Prescott Journal apologizes "lack of the matter" on the ground "of a severe and complicated attack of measles, sore eyes, belly ache and tax list, superinduced by a fifty-page brief which is promised by the 16th inst." "Matter" enough we should think.

A Western missionary says:
"A few weeks since the writer preached in Cheyenne, in the street, with a dry goods box for a pulpit. The choir was seated in a buggy, when the horse became frightened and ran away with the choir."

A virtuous boy, who was not posted on the paint question, thus eulogized his sweet-heart: "Ever adorable Amanda. She is a beauty."
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or brunette?" "Oh, she has her day

of both." Dr. Casin having heard the famous Thomas Fuller repeat some verses on a scolding wife, was so delighted with them as to request a copy.

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A Glassgow antiquary recent-

y visited Cathchart Castle, and asked one of the villagers, "If he knew anything of an old story about the building?" "Ay," said the rustic, "there was anither aud, storey, but it fell

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down long since." An editor crowing lustily over a new baby in the house, says: "Another Democratic voter-when women's rights prevail."

A little girl looking at a picture of Eve in a Boston gallery, exclaimed, "O, mother, I should think that woman would be afraid of the

A frontier paper, giving an account of an Indian fight, heads the article: "Conversion and death of twelve more heathens! Glory to God and our Cavalry!"

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grasshoppers!"

I observe that God has chosen the vine,

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Choose Humility.

a low plant that creeps upon the helpless wall; of all beasts, the soft and patient lamb; of all birds, the mild and guileless dove. Christ is the rose of the field and the lily of the valley. When God appeared to Moses, it was not in the lofty cedar, nor the sturdy oak, nor the spreading palm, but in a bush, an humbel, slender, abject bush. As if he would by these elections check the conceited arrogance of

man.—Falthan.

It is a great rule, with only some passionate emotional exceptions, that to be leved we must love. If the character of a household in which we live is always unlovely, the first and last rule is to lay the blame on self. Then we take sure ground. the sole ground on which to act. There is no escape from no qualification of, no exception to be admitted to this law. Let those you live with be most unreasonable, peevish, jealous, ill humored, anything you please to call it which is provoking and. disagreeable; if you want to bring love in-

to that household do not ask for it, do not expect it, but show it. This sounds hard, but it is inevitable, and we may as well accept it. There is nothing else to be done. Determine to be goodhumored. Bear and torbear. Bite down the most reasonable and just protest. Swallow the most natural feeling of resentment, though it choke you. You may think I am advising an angelic impos-sibility. With men it is impossible, but not with God, for with God all things are possible. The thing has been done, and can be done again. At least, since the higher you aim the further you shoot, we must aim at nothing short of that which I have said. That aim will do wonders.

It may be replied, How can I love disagreeable people? It is hard to put up with them, impossible to like them. Weil, put up with them as good-humoredly as you can; and there is no saying how goodhumored a man may be till he tries. A man who tries is sure to meet with some success in this matter, and will find the next stage easier when he has taken the first step. Possibly, though we must not rest on this, his determined good-humor may thaw much virtue that was frozen

up in them. Then charity or love is like a lighted maich among fires. If the in itself, but it ignites them. It is cateling. A man night despair of making a pot boil with one match; but how if the other material around him catches fire? One member of a household, determined to near and forbear, will go far to impregnate others and at last warm the most hopeless looking vessel of cold water. But do not let a man be disheartened. Do not let him think too much of what he wants to see done; but look at what he has to do; to show love, to force himself to show it, if you will, not with spasmotic and affected caresses, but quiet constant purpose; not flaring his new loving resolu-tions in the face of the ill humored, but missing no chance to show unobtrusive

kindness. And a chief beauty of this rule is that any one may begin to keep it at It wants no machinery, no expensive tools, no heavy cutlay, no special preparations. It wants no peculiar learning, no great faculty of conversation, no power of wit, no beauty of face or torm, no money, no position, no office. It is within the reach of all, as God is within the reach

Read the Letter Often. I have a complaint to make to the sweet and amiable heart of my excellent son Theodorus, that having received of God the talent of ingenuity, the talent of prudence, the talent of mercy and charity towards the poor, yet he is so taken up with the affairs of this world, and satisfying those that come continually to him, that he neglects to read every day some of the words of his Redeemer. For what is the Holy Scripture but a letter which Almighty God has vouchsafed to send to his creatures? And surely, whatever place you were in, if you received a letter from an emperor, at any time whatsoever, you would not defer the reading of it; you would give yourself no rest, or sleep, before you knew what was his Imperial Majesty's pleasure. And yet the King of Heaven, the Lord of men and of angels, has sent you letters concerning your own happiness, and you neglect, my dear and excellent son, to read these Divine letters, when you ought rather to be impatient to know what they contain. I beseech you, therefore, to apply yourself to them hereafter with a particular affection, and meditate every day on the Words of your Creator. Learn, out of the Word of God, the greatness of His love toward you, that you may be excited to long more earnestly for eternal happiness, and your heart inflamed with more ardent desires after

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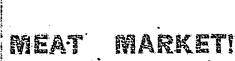
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