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How happy is the single life Of all the priests and monks!

Not one of them has got a wife-

To bother him with trunks

For man or horse to bear?

And cabs ask double fare.

Becomes a greater bore.

Hoops, petticoat and vests, Now British females to contain

And band-boxes, a lond too great

Which railroads charge for over weight

Her baggage, as you travel down
Life's hill, weighs more and more,

And still, as balder grows your crown.

Outstretched by fashion vile and vain,

Require no end of chests; To which bags, baskets, bundles, add,

The cab keeps swaying o'er your head,

With baggage piled above; Of overturn you ride in dread With her whom you should love;

Then you the station when you gain, Must see the lumber stowed, And fears about it in the train

Thus does your wife each journey spoll

Of yours that she partakes; .
Thus keeps you on the fret and broil,

Your peace and comfort breaks.

With all these boxes, all her things

(How many!) to inclose, The fair encumbrance on you brings

A wagon load of woes .- Punch.

Story.

THE CARRIER PIGEON.

A LEGEND OF THE RHINE.

In the days of old, known by the

general term, the middle ages, there

dwelt at Sonnenberg a nobleman called

the Baron Von Altenfeldt. As far as

stature and strength of limb went, he

was a fine specimen of the ancient

German nobility. At the time of my

legend he was pacing the declivity of

years, nevertheless he possessed re-

markable strength and activity for a

man of his age. The Baron was, how-ever, clear-headed and successful in

his enterprises, because he was wary

in his calculations. He had received

substantial proofs of the favor of his

sovereign, and did not fail to exact

due to his age, wealth and station.

He had, within his castle of Sonnen-

berg, an inestimable treasure-a price-

less jewel-this was his only daugh-

ter, Odella. Haughty and imperious

as was his manner to most persons

around him, he was uniformly kind

and gentle when in her presence; in-

deed, his rough voice was even tune-

ful when addressing the bright creature who called him father. But the

love of the old baron had in it a cer-

tain amount of selfishness; he was

proud of his daughter, and if he dis-

dained to look beyond himself for

honor, gratification and comfort, he

found so pleasing and so influential a

portion of that self in the beauteous

Odella, that in lavishing upon her the

most unbounded affection and even

deference, he fell into the common de-

lusion, and never doubted but he was

in reality bestowing upon himself. It

was not at all likely that he would see

his own error so long as the tide of

life carried along the interests of both

in the same channel. An obstacle,

however, shot into the stream, and

thenceforth the divided currents

The indulgent father all at once

became a fierce denouncer—an exact-

ing domestic tyrant. At Wiesbaden there resided a family by the name of

Herberger. Every member of this

house the imperious Baron deemed his

mortal enemy. An ancient feud,

which had been bequeathed from sire to son, existed between the Altenfeldts

and the Herbergers. Unhappily for

my heroine, as years went on it in-

creased rather than diminished .-

Odella fondly hoped to heal up the

breach between the two houses. She

had exchanged vows of unfading con-

stancy with Franke Herberger, a scion

of a race who was so detested by her

parent. The lovers held secret meet-

ings, and for a long time the Baron

was in utter ignorance of his daughter's fatal attachment. It would have

been less painful, perhaps, to him if

he had heard the confession from her

own lips; fate, however, had willed it

Odella, for the first time in her life,

was thwarted by her father in the

matter on which the happiness of her

ordered to think no more of Franke

Herberger at a time when she could

think of but little else. She had

some consolation in the wretched po-

sition in which she found herself. On

several occasions she managed to have

one of her carrier-pigeons, together

with a note, conveyed secretly to her

lover, who each time conveyed her an answer, written on thin tissue paper,

which he adroitly bound round one of

the bird's legs. Frank Harberger bid her not to give way to despair, as, sooner or later, he would find the

means of propitiating the angry Baron

whom he declared would eventually

relent. Odella knew too much of her

father's indomitable will, and his deep-

set hatred, to ever dream of his altering his resolve. Days and weeks

passed over in sad and wearysome

monotony with the Baron's daughter,

who vainly strove to catch one faint

life depended. She was peremptorily

otherwise.

wrenched asunder.

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SHERIFF SALE.

STATE OF MICHIGAM, COUNTY OF BERRIEN, St.—

Spiritue of a writ of Fiert Furias is used out of and under, the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, and to me delivered and directed against the Roods and chattels. Innds and tenements of Silas Sawyer, Idid, on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1370, Lety, upon all the right title and interests of the definidant in an to the following described real state. I lying and being in the Collowing of Herrien, and State of Michigan, and, described as follows, to wit: The west half of the southeast duarter of Section twenty (20) town six (0) south of range ninetech (12) west. Also, the northeast quarter and the east half of the southeast quarter of section eleven (17) town serven? south of range inventy (20) west. Also, the northeast quarter of section (19) invinceous (1) hours of the houtheast quarter of the contract of the northeast quarter of section me (1) town serven. (1) south of range thereton (20) west. Also, the southeast quarter of section twenty (20) west. Also, the southeast quarter of section twenty (20) town six (6) south of range nineteen (19) westall exceptivitions. (10) acres from the nontheast contract thereof. Also, the northeast quarter of the southwest quarters of section twenty (20) town six (6) south of range nineteen (19) west. Also, the four door of the Court Hones, in the village of Berrien on Saturday, the fourteenth day of May, 1510, at 12 of clock noon of said day.

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

Present Daniel Chapman, Judge of Frobate.

In the many and filing the petition, duly verified, o John C. Miller; Administrator for said Estate: praying that he may be ilcogaed and enjowered to sell the real estate described in said petition, for the purpose in said petition ast forth?

Theremon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 12th day of April next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the helts at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are said red to appear at a session of said Court then to be helden as the Probate Office, in Berrien and show cane, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner thould not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said Petitioner, sign soiles 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 four 'uncessive weeks prayious to said day of hearing. [Li. S.]

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pite your watchful guardianship, she continues to receive letters from Wiesbaden; by whom these are penned you may readily guess."

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certes, I shall if I speak the truth, which, for many reasons, it were best to conceal." "Say what thou knowest without more ado," said the Baron, with an

Fell care, as when your bride you post,
Distracts rour anxidus mind,
Lest this portemanteau should be lost,
Or that be left behind; impatient stamp of the foot. "Since you desire it. I must perforce obey. The carrier-pigeons your daughter's pets, are adroitly used as a medium of communication between the lovers."

> "I'll have them destroyed!" thundered forth the Baron Von Altenfeldt, in a paroxysm of rage: "They shall be destroyed at once. "Be patient for a while; watch and

wait. Assure yourself that this is the case, and do not rest content with my bare word." "I'll never rest content while one

of the brood lives." Gilbert, with well simulated concern made this sacrifice, and yet you do and anxiety, strove to persuade his not thank me." kinsman to wait patiently, and not give way to anger. He knew quite enough of Baron Von Altenfeldt's nature to feel assured no words of his could turn him from his purpose. -While the two were walking together, in close converse, a carrier-pigeon

flew over their heads. "Dost see yonder bird?" observed Gilbert, placing his hand on the arm of his companion.

Baron Von Altenfeldt raised his cross-bow, took steady aim-he was noted as one of the best marksmen of. his day—and the pigeon fell within a few paces of his destroyer. The latter grew pale with rage upon discovering a piece of paper wound around one of the legs of the bird. On this paper was written the following:

"I shall be at the trysting-place, St. Jerome's Cross, to-night at nine. I dare not hope to see you, but if you can contrive to send a line, or even a word, by a trusty messenger, you need not be told what happiness it would afford to one whose thoughts are devoted to you."

Hastily thrusting the missive in his from those around him the respect | doublet, the infuriated father gave utterance to many bitter invectives, and said with vengeful looks, "He shall not be kept waiting, Gilbert. The inquiry will be at once set on foot dull-pated fool dreams not of the hour that awaits him."

"What would'st thou do?" inquired the other.

"Meet him; meet this audacious scion of an odious and detested race." "Oh, sir, be cautious; let not your choler get the better of your calmer judgment.'

"Peace! When I need advice, I shall seek it from my discreet kins- fail to make use of every specious arman," observed the Baron, in a tone

of irony. Long before the appointed hour, the Baron, on that eventful and fatal evening, concealed himself in the mass of foilage near St. Jerome's Cross. He had never proved himself a paenriching her with indulgences he was | tient man at the best of times, and it passive for nearly one whole hour .--Young Herberger, unconscious of the surprise that awaited him, leisurely took his way along the road. As he neared the trysting-place, he sighed, and furtively glanced at the cross, before which he paused for a few brief seconds. A howl, such as an animal of prey might give when it is about to pounce on its victim, was the first notice the miserable lover received of the dangerous proximity of the infuriated Baron, who, with hasty strides, approached the young man.

"The Baron Von Altenfeldt!" said Franke Herberger, removing at once his plumed hat. "This meeting, is, indeed, unexpected, and-"

"I waste not words upon knaves or fools! If thou art not a coward to boot, draw and defend thyself." ...

"My Lord Baron Von Altenfeldt, why this excess of wrath?" exclaimed Franke. "You do me wrong by making use of such epithets." "Prove thy words! I will hold no

parley with you!" shouted Altenfeldt, waving, above his head, his heavy sword, which every moment seemed about to descend upon his mortal foe; "I repeat again, you do me wrong," said the young man, calmly.

"Thou art a craven, like the rest of the Herbergers!". cried the Count of Sonnenberg, with a haughty curl of

a conflict with the father of his beloved, Franke endeavored to avoid, it being about the last thing he would think of entering upon; but his wrathful adversary was not to be propitiated by fair words. He madly attacked his daughter's suitor, and the latto ward off the blows the best he could that were so mercilessly showered upon him. Notwithstanding the violence of the Baron's attack, Franke did not attempt to act on the aggressive, but contented himself with keeping his angry assailant at bay. At length, however, by a vigorous effort, the Baron struck the weapon from the hand of Herberger, whom he then caught by the throat, that he might

"Saved your life!" said Gilbert. Had I been a second later, you would have been sacrificed." "Wretch !" ejaculated Herberger,

"Monster, you have slain your protector and kinsman!". "Is it thus you thank me for saving you from the vengeance of an infuri-

ated madman?" "Mother of mercy, but this was horrible!" ejaculated Frank, passing his hand rapidly over over his brow. "So horrible that it almost surpasses

belief!" "You are right there, my friend," observed his companion. "Say what thou mayest, this noble's death will be laid at your door."

"At mine?" "Aye, even so. There are no wifnesses beside our two selves." "What demon was it that prompted

you to commit so heinous a crime?' "None; I have stood your friend in the hour of need. Why, think you? For the sake of my cousin Odella. Had you fallen instead of your adversary, she would not have long survived. For her sake I have

Herberger was stupified with astonishment. He had always held the speaker in utter contempt, whom he regarded as a paltry, shuffling knave. The blow dealt by Gilbert, had been aimed with such deadly intent that

feldt. "Heaven be merciful to us!" exclaimed Franke, shuddering. "Infamous assassin I thou hast slain thy protector and kinsman!".

"This is not the time for reproaches," answered Gilbert. "Be thankful that you have escaped. If you stay here all will be lost. They will charge you with the murder!"

"But I am innocent!" "No matter for that. His death will be laid at your door. Away at once, while there is yet time!" "I scorn to fly like a criminal or an

assassin!" "Fool!" ejaculated the other:-"Your obstinacy will mar all, and bring your head to the block. Do ron being discovered? My kinsman was in favor with the Emperor. An which will be fatal to you."

"But I am innocent," reiterated

"That is of little import; appearances are against you. Do not hesitate. For my cousin's sake I conjure you to seek safety in flight.'

Herberger was loth to follow the advice of his guilty companion, who cunning and crafty by nature, did not gument he was master of to serve his purpose, until, at length, he succeeded in persuading Frank to seek safety in flight. The latter returned to Weisbaden, and made his father acquainted with the fatal issue of the conflict. As the bitter fued between the houses of the Herbergers and the is therefore the more remarkable that Altenfeldts was but too well known, he should have contrived to remain and would, doubtless, be brought forward as a proof of Franke's guilt, his father wisely determined upon sending him away. Consequently the young man was constrained to be at hide and seek for several weeks. This afforded ample opportunity for Gilbert to tell his own story. He boldly declared that the Baron had been slain in unfair fight by the young Herberger. This version of the tale gained universal credence. The Emperor issued orders for the arrest of the fugitive. A reward was offered to any one who might be instrumental in bringing him to justice. For many months, however, Franke succeeded in eluding the vigilance of his enemies. At length, however, his whereabouts were discovered. He was arrested and put on his trial, the chief witness against him being the guilty Gilbert, who positively swore that he saw the sword of Herberger pass

through the body of the ill-fated Ba-

In the days of which we are writ-

ing, justice was not very impartial,

and the scales she is supposed to carry were not at all times evenly balanced. Poor Franke was found guilty upon the charges upon which he had been arraigned; and although there never was at any time any pretense that the case was murder or homicide. he was condemned to death. While these events had been taking place, poor Odella was subject to a species of persecution which was odious, and well night insupportable; her cousin Gilbert pestered her with his attentions, and declared that the Baron, her father, had expressed a wish that he should be her husband and protector. But, despite his machinations, ter was forced, from sheer necessity, the guilty were not destined to triumph or reap any benefit from his iniquity. A short time before the day appointed for the execution of Franke Herberger, a new light was thrown upon the matter. A Jew-peddler came forward, and deposed to the fact that he was traveling over the mountains with his wares, on the night of the murder, and that he distinctly saw Gilbert slay the Baron Von Altenfeldt. As inquiry was set make sure of fulfilling his fell pur-pose. Poor Franke felt the point of the Jew gave so circumstantial an acwho vaning stove to cated one thank
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Dear little bright-eyed Willie, Always so full of glee, Always'so very mischievous, The pride of our home is he. One bright summer day we found him

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Miscellaneous.

PLANTING A BOY.

NUMBER 8

Close by the garden wall, Standing so brave and dignified Beside a sunflower tall.

His tiny feet he had covered With the moist and cooling sand; The stall of the great, tall sunflower Hergrasped with his chubby hand.

When he saw us standing near him Gazing so wonderingly At his babyship, he greeted us With a merry shout of glee.

We asked our darling what pleased him: .He replied, within face aglow, "Mamma, I'm going to be a man;
I've planted myself to grow !" From the San Francisco Tribune

Virginian Marries his Daughter. It was said by Solomon, who, in hi day, was the wisest of men, that there "i nothing new under the sun." It would seem-from the frequent courrence of remarkable incidents, that there is certainly nothing of an improbable nature, judging from the following wonderfully, strange and hardly credible story which came to our ears a few days since.

In the spring of 1849, when the gold fever was at its highest possible state of excitement in California, and the yielding earth wore a rich carnet of green verdure, waving luxuriantly in the solf scuthern clime, as its dew sprinkled petals proudly his weapon passed through the heart kissed the morning sunbeams, there lived of the ill-fated Baron Von Altenthe flowing York river, a few miles below the historical town of Yorktown, a gentleman of culture, whose parents were in moderate circumstances. It was during the gold excitement he left the comfort of a home, his friends, relatives, a loving wife, whom he had led to the altar but a year hence, and an only child-a daugh-ter of two months-and took up his lonely journey to seek his fortune in the wild. listant West, over and beyond the Rocky Mountains, where the bright and golden sun sinks down to rest amid the blue waves of the grand Pacific.

After years of toil, drudgery and reverses of fortune in the mines, he came to this city and engaged in business. He being successful, soon amassed an immense fortune. His beloved wife had died during a prevailing epidemic, while on a visit to some relatives, during the yellow fever season at New Orleans, as at the you not comprehend that a storm will same time did a little girl of another famiburst forth upon the body of the Bacould find no clue to his deceased wife's sister; he thought, naturally, that she, too, had died. He returned to the Golden State, and time, and the whirling excitement of business soon healed his sorrows, and effaced, apparently, all recollections of his old home on the banks of the placid

York. Shortly after the completion of the Pa-cific rail-road there arrived at this city a gentleman; his wife, and a beautiful, welleducated, and graceful young lady, just blooming into maidenhood, apparently and really of about eighteen summers. It was by chance the young lady and aged wid-ower met—and to meet was to love.— They were duly married after a short acquaintance; the cerem ny being celebrated with great colat, and creating no little flutter in the fashionable and wealthy circles of our city. The fact that both parties bore the same Christian name excited no comment-ore enquiry, as it was one al-

most quite as common as that of Smith or A few weeks after the marriage, as the husband and wife naturally inquired into each other's past history and autecedents. and were gradually, becoming better ac quainted with each other, the denouemen came they were father and daughterman and wife; the instinctive love of the parent for the child, and the daughter for he father had been superseded by strong emotional passion of sexual love. Both innocent at heart, but foully criminal in the eyes of man and God.

His daughter was not dead, as he suo posed; but, after the death of his wife, was kindly taken charge of by his sisterin-law, who had married and moved to a distant State, and who also, with her husband, accompanied his wife's daughter to this coast, to meet as strangers, lovers and | tion has descended to ourselves. Leo subsequently parent and child-as they do de Vinci availed himselt of this to were—cultivated passionate love changed nto filial and parental devotion. Wonderfully strange indeed are the fortuitous circumstances which control and his arm. guide the footsteps of erring and suscep-

Didn't Scare Worth a Cent.

Some smart young man, the other night thought that it would be cunning to dress ap as a ghost and frighten a simple Durchman; who usually returns from the city at a late hour of the evening. So he donned the traditional white sheet and laid in wait. He didn't have to lay in wait long before the Dutchman appeared, and the ghost appeared to the Dutchman. Did the simple Dutchman exclaim, Mine cott in himmel, vot is dose?" No he didn't. He just got out of his wagon, and gave that ghost what he afterwards described as "te tamtest lickin vot a tam chost never cott, all te vile, too soon a'ret-

The Dutchman chuckles over it thusly "Don't schare worth a tam, ain't it Nudder time, ven a chost vants to wrap himself all around a white sheet a'retty unt get der middle of der tifel, I yns shumps my wagon out of me, like a sholtel out of a shot, by tam, unt lick him ut he vosh a whole graveyart. Dose is de gind uph man I be. Don't schare vorth a tam.

Paid His Rent.

When Allen Ramsay, a well-known Scotch poet, began life; he was so poor to the attack of worms at the surfahe could not pay his first year's rent. After it became due he met his landlord and of the best preventatives of the bor explained his circumstances and expressed his distress at his failure to meet his obligations. The jelly landlord was quite bush we have found nothing equiviliant to the said that as he was a lad of some genius he would give him a chance those who have these materials may be some genius he would give him a chance the good swapper by the said that the good swapper has been to good swapper by the good swapper b

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Butter from Mud.—A Queer Chemical Process. A London letter-writer has the follow-

ing curious information: Not long ago I wrote that some ingen-ious man had been concocting various sorts of wine from tea leaves, and soon after I mentioned the prosecution of a broker for adulterating the tea he sold with the sweepings of his shop. As if his was not enough, we have now what I think is the most remarkable case on rec-

A certain analytical chemist has succeeded in extracting what is described as ra pure, white fat, tasteless and perfectly inodorous," from no less a substance than the mud taken from the River Thames! Of all the horrible compounds in the world, Thames mud is certainly the most loathsome and revolting. Mud is mul, to an extent the world over, but the mud of the river Thames is ordinary mud combine i with every other filthy substance ever created by nature or concocted by man. There is no doubt of the chemist's success, for the result of his ingenuity has been seen and tested by numerous competent and scientific persons. But the world is not yet told. This ingenious chemist exhibits one specimen, with the addition of a little salt and coloring matter, so closely resembling pure, first-class butter that it is impossible for ordinary persons to detect the difference. There is something very dreadful about the thought of this, and one of the papers has still further alarmed the public, by stating that a well known factory building on the river bank has been taken by a company for the purpose of working the new discovery on a large scale, and that they have already contracted with the board of public works for all the mud raised by the dredging machines in the Thames.

Curing the "Social Evil."

One thousand prostitutes are at the St. Lazaire prison, near Paris. A novel plan of making them good members of society is being tried lately with considerable suc cess A benevolent society of French la dies, with considerable means at their dis posal, ascertain the dates at which unmar ried male prisoners at Mazas will be dis charged; they ask them it they would be willing to marry one of the St. Liz in prisoners, whose term expires at the same time, if a lower of 300 france were given to the latter. This sum is amply sufficien for a young couple to commence house keeping in France, and neary presenter are only too glad to avail themselves of the offer. If the wives relapse into the former mode of life, they are at once play ed under the surveillance of the police and may be imprisoned at any memen The plan is said to work remarkally we No complaints whatever have been made about the conduct of the thirty-fiv couples whose unions were broug about in this manner.

Lies.

If only people could stop lying! We people truthful, we should know our frien as we can never know them now. Women would not kiss other women wi lips through which words of slan ar ha hut just dropped. Men would not vow "love forever," when they only mean will amuse myself for a little while. Pe ple would not utter centimen's they .not feel, nor repeat sectarian or party of because it sounds well and is appliable Dishonesty would be at an end. Eve thing will go smoothly. Not that it v ever be done. Each one will wait for t other to stop lying first-be use a fru ful person seems so defenceless in a we of lies. And Satan will have it his o way, as he has ever since that apple \$ plucked in the garden of Eden.

Origin of the Word Salary. Spilling salt was held to be an unluc omen by the Romans, and the super tion in his famous pictures of the "Lo Supper," to indicate Judas Iscariot by salt-cellar knocked over accidentally

Salt was used in sacrifice by the Gre and Romans, and also by the Jews. nr still made use of in paptism by the Ro Catholic clergy. It was an embled purity, and of the cancilying influence others of a holy life; hence our Lord his disciples, "Ye are the salt of,

earth." The salt being spilt after it was ni on the head of the victim was consid a had omen, being supposed to signify the sacrifice was not accepted; and the superstition.

When we say of a shiftless fellow he does not "earn his salt," we ur sciously allude to an ancient custom at the Romans. Among them was one to be in possession of a "salary" who his "salarium," his allowance of saltey, or of salt, wherewith to flavor food by which he lived. Thus s comes from salt-and in this view of word, how many there are who d "earn their salt."

Ashes For Peach Trees. We advise our readers who have trees to place ashes around them : surface of the ground, particularly eld the tranks; not lesched but new And they will also do against bor put around quince, pear or apple since all of these are more or less s the earth, and ashes are found to b well as one of the greatest aux ling the growth of the tree. For the bush we have found nothing equi

another man and his wife, by virtue

of having gained the affections of

said wife, without sufficient encour-

agement from her - such encourage.

It is to be hoped that the journals

of the country will continue to agi-

tate this question, till public senti-

ment-thereon, which has been running

loose for years—ever since the days

of the celebrated Sickles-Key case-

is corrected and brought back to a

safe and just basis. Let the law pun-

ish the evil doers, and let its majesty

be vindicated. Let the face of all

good people, everywhere be set against all lawlessness, and let their

united strength and influence be used

to bring law-breakers to the justice

and punishment their deeds deserve.

SAFETY IN BUSINESS.

sis on which to transact the business

of the country. That is the cash ba-

sis. All other systems and plans will

lead to more or less failures. The

It is one of the growing indications

of a healthy state of affairs to notice

the almost unanimous determination,

among the business men of the country,

to adopt the ready-pay system. Where

this is thoroughly inaugurated it will be found much better for both pur-

chaser and seller. It will tend to

economy in the consumer, and thus

enable him to have a greater surplus

at the end of the year, than if his

purchases had been made on credit.

It will also secure the yender against

loss on account of bad debts, thus en-

abling him to sell at reduced prices.

The merchant who receives the mon-

ey for his goods when sold can do four

times the amount of business, on a

given amount of capital, that the one

can who does a credit business. This

every business man knows to be a true

state of the case.

The mercantile and mechanical

portion of the business public have

long labored under a disadvantage

growing out of the credit system.

This disadvantage has not affected the

agricultural, horticultural and stock

raising portions of community. The

farmer brings his wheat, oats, corn

and potatoes to market, never once

dreaming of disposing of the same

without the cash or its equivalent.

The fruit grower brings his products

to market and takes his pay therefor,

and the stock grower never thinks of

trusting for his stock when he sells it.

Why, then, ask the merchant to wait

three, six, nine or twelve months for

his pay? Is it not clearly one sided?

If he could have his pay prompt as

the farmer receives his, there would be

no necessity of borrowing money to

replenish his stock from time to time.

gods to cover losses by bad debts.

And the consumer, too, who buys on

credit and pays for his goods in three

or six months, would not be under the

necessity of paying this five or ten

per cent. to make up what is lost by

No matter in what light the credit

system is looked at, it is a great disad-

vantage to both the seller and buyer,

while, on the other hand, the cash

system will prove mutually advanta-

geous to all parties concerned. Look-

ing at it from this reasonable stand-

point, it is to be hoped that our busi-

ness firms will adhere strictly to the

system adopted of ready pay, and

that all purchasers will lend a helping

hand to inaugurate a system of so

MICFARLAND TRIAL.

the murder of Albert D. Richardson,

has been in progress for some days,

in New York City. There is great interest manifested in the case, and a

large crowd is constantly in attend-

ance at the trial. The defence seem

to rest their case principally on the insanity of McFarland. What the re-

sults of the trial will be no one can

IT IS DONE.

The last meeting of the American

Anti-Slavery Society was held in New

York on Saturday. The meeting was presided over by Wendell Phillips. The great work for which the Society

was organized having been accomplish-

ed, the Society was formally disband-

ed. The following resolutions were

Resolved. That in the ratification of the

Fifteenth Amendment we see the fulfill-

ment of the pledge which the anti-slavery

movement made to the colored population

of the United States, to secure to them all

the rights and privileges which belong to

Resolved, That while social prejudice, the anarchy and rule of assassins at the

South, the ignorance, landless poverty, and

lack of organization, which must for a time

weaken the blacks, will all contribute to make the exercise of these rights wither

easy nor always right for years to come;

still, since a voting class is never permanently wronged without its own consent,

we feel that we may safely trust to the

general influence of civilization and Chris-

Resolved, That thanking Almighty God

for the marvelous and unexpected quick-ness with which it has pleased him to do

this great work, penitent for a guilty past,

grateful for a triumphant and undeserved

present, we welcome a wronged equal to

our sides, promising him henceforth to

make every effort to secure to him a safe

exercise of all his rights, and the present opportunity for social enjoyment, relaxing

no whit of our watch and sid until no ves-

tige is left in social, civil, or religious life

of that hateful prejudice which has hither-to poisoned and still so largely disgraces

our legislatures; and we now do, there-

fore, disband the American Anti Slavery

Mr. James' steam mills, at Newburg-port, Moss., were sold at auction, on Wed-nesday, last week, for \$100,000. They

The Massachusetts House Committee

on Woman's Suffrage has reported in fa-

vor of a resolution submitting to the peo-

ple the amendment striking out the word

Smith, convicted in the Circuit Court a

Louisville, of the murder of George Off,

the well-known butcher, has been sentenc-

ed to be hung June 3d, .The murder oc-

'male" from the constitution.

Society.

them as men and as Americans.

The trial of Daniel McFarland for

some bad customer.

great mutual benefit.

now certainly predict.

adopted:

quietly and peaceably go to the polls | He would not be under the necessity

and deposit their ballot in favor of such of adding five or ten per cent. to his

This again benefits the consumer.

cash plan will avoid these.

There is but one safe and sure ba-

ment, too, as would render her equal-

ly criminal with himself.

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THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1870.

WOMAY SUFFRAGE.

Fifteenth Amendment to the Consti-

tution of the United States has plac-

ed the suffrage question on the broad

basis of manhood, the next great

problem to be solved is that of Wo-

man Suffrage. No question over agi-

tated among the American people,

since the formation of our Govern-

ment, has gained adherents and advo-

cates so fast as that of woman suf-

frage. But a few years ago, the

question was scarcely heard of, and it

only had advecates among those who

were esteemed wild and visionary.

Now, it numbers its friends from all

ranks of society, and among its most

ardent advocates are numbered many

of the first men and women of the

The cause of woman suffrage is be-

coming popular, and its friends and

advocates are daily increasing in num-

bers. Even, now, in Utah and Wy-

oming, the women are allowed to vote,

and it needs no prophetic eye to see clearly, that at no distant day the

women, in all the States and Territor-

ies of the Union, will be permitted to

use the elective franchise. This state

of affairs surely bodes no good for

evil doers; for women, as a class, are

more susceptible of moral influences

than men, and consequently her in-

fluence will be brought to bear more

forcibly upon the legislation of the

country than it now is. This influ-

ence, too, will be more uniformly in

the direction of temperance and mo-

As to the propriety of women vot-

ing, we cannot, under our system of

government, see anything in the least

improper therein. And further, we

cannot see, according to the basis of

a Republican form of Government.

how this right can be denied to wo-

man, if she desires it. If govern-

ments do, as we maintain all true gov-

ernments ought, derive their powers

from the consent of the governed,

then, to woman, should, unhesitating-

ly, be extended the right to vote.

make laws, and to enjoy and perform

such other privileges and duties as the

nature of her constitution will allow.

the laws? Are they not taxed? Do

they help make these laws, or levy the

taxes? These things being true, and

women being subject to the same laws,

is it presumptuous in her to ask the

right to help make the laws by which

The day is not far distant, when

rsons and measures as will, accord-

ing to their judgment, best subserve

the public good. It may seem strange,

to make such a prediction thus early,

but we confidently expect to see this

state of affairs in, at least, five years.

When this is accomplished, then will

our government, in the true sense, be

Republican in practice as well as in

That all women would vote, if the

elective franchise was conferred upon

them, we do not, for a moment, be-

ieve. Neither do all men vote who have

the right to vote. However, on

ill great questions, a general vote

would be given by the women, as is

the case with men. Let the car roll

m, and let it be known throughout

he entire world, that the United

States is truly a Republican Government, and that all her citizens, of ma-

ure age, help make her rulers and

LAWLESSNESS.

There seems to be a growing dispo-ition in our country to disregard law.

his presents to the careful observ-r a deplorable state of affairs; and

nless public sentiment, in this respect,

corrected, many crimes will yet have

be lamented on account of this

ilse sentiment. The majesty of the

w should be vindicated on all occa-

ons, and the disposition that would

ke the law into our own hands, and

come unlawfully its executioners, all be condemned by all good citi-

The mob spirit which prevails every-

here throughout the country should

discountenanced, as no safety to

rson or property exists where mob w bears sway. It is but the foster-g of this spirit, in the public mind,

at does at all justify an injured par-

in taking redress into his own nds. It is high time that the inted party should learn that the law

made for the punishment of the

ilty, and that there are duly ap-

inted agents for the enforcement of

s law. The Richardson-McFarland case

ly illustrates the point before us.

Farland deemed himself grossly

ured, and even disgraced, by Rich-

ison, but the law provided a reme-

Instead, however, of looking to

law for redress, he concluded to

ome his own avenger. This is not

y without the sanction of human

, but is also antagonistic to the ine law. If McFarland was justi-

le in murdering Richardson, then y not other jealous husbands be

ifiable in taking the life of those y may suspect of having had undue

uence over their wives? And

ther, may not the wife be justifia-

in dealing death and destruction

he woman she may suspect of try-

to win her husband's affections?

one is justifiable in assuming the

rogative of executing vengeance, ilso is the other. If the husband kill the man that his wife, by her

rts, has drawn into her meshes, so

the wife kill the woman whom

wiles of her husband may per-

f this principle is sustained, and

is set at defiance, where will be

safety of any man or woman

nst whom a jealous husband or

may have suspicions? In all such

s as the McFarland-Richardson

r, one party is not alone to blame.

if it was right to kill Richardson

buld be equally right to have vis-

the same upon the head of Mrs. farland. If one party suffers, let bther also. For it may safely be fted, that no man will ever go so

sto produce a separation between | hood.

hee have led astray.

our wives, sisters and daughters will

she must be governed?

tueory.

Are not women required to obey

rality than will be that of men.

Now, that the ratification of the

CONGRESSIONAL.

STRATE—APRIL OTH.

BOUAR-APRIL 5TH.

ing the Evansville & Southern Illinois Rall-road

Company the right to build a bridge across the

Big Wabash River: amendatory of the act of

setlers on public lands. The bill discontinuing

the Freedmen's Bureau was passed; arrange-

ments for the memorial services of General

Thomas were read; the House went into Com-

amendment agreed to reducing the duty on

SENATE-APRIL 6tn.

the improvement of the harbor of Duluth; a

bill was favorably reported annulling certain

acts of the Wyoming Legislature relative to

the Pacific Rail-road; the deficiency bill was

considered during the morning hour, in Com-

mittee of the Whole; amendments from the

Appropriation Committee were adopted, ap-

propriating \$100,000 to the fund for sick and

disabled seamen; omitting the appropriation

of \$10,000 for the Sandusky Custom-House:

increasing that for the New York Post-Office

from \$400,000 to \$800,000; that for the Boston

Post-Office from \$200,000 to \$350,000, and that

for the Branch Mint at San Francisco, from

\$100,000 to \$150,000; giving the Delaware

Indians \$26,000 for stock stolen from them by

whites: \$50,000 for contingencies of the army;

\$50,000 for the army recruiting service; \$50,-

000 for continuing work on the Marine Hospi-

tal at Chicago; various other amendments

were adopted involving and aggregate increase

of \$\$29,000; \$10,000 was added for the neces-

sary food for various tribes of Sioux Indians in

Dakota: the bill was then reported to the Sen-

ate and passed. The Georgia bill was post-

poned and made the special order for Tuesday

A bill was introduced making real estate and

personal property, except United States bonds

and shareholders' shares of national banks.

subject to taxation; a bill passed removing

disabilities from F. E. Shaber, of North Caro-

lina, permitting him to be sworn in ; Mr. Wood

presented serious charges against General

Howard relative to the management of the

Freedmen's Bareau, and a resolution of inves-

tigation was passed; the House went into Com-

SENATE-APRIL 7TH.

A bill was introduced to secure a uniform

and more perfect system of levee for the rec-

lamation and protection of lands in the Missis-

sippi Valley from overflow; a bill was passed

extending the time for the completion of the

first section of the Cairo & Fulton Rail-road;

a resolution was adopted directing inquiry into

the effect of the Fifteenth Amendment upon

Indians; a bill was favorably reported consent-

ing to the erection of a crib in Lake Eric by

the City of Cleveland for the protection of an

inlet for water works: the income tax bill was

amended and passed in shape to construo that

the income tax be collected for and during the

HOUSE-APRIL 7TH.

allows prosecutions for forgery, perjury, etc.,

ty, to be instituted within four years. Bills

were passed to perpetuate testimony in the

cise of Admiralty jurisdiction in United States

Courts: appropriating \$106,375 to supply defi-

ciences for salaries of United States Ministers

abroad; the House went into Committee on

be provided by law.

mittee of the Whole on the Tariff bill.

TOUSK-APRIL 6TH.

next.

A bill was introduced granting land to aid in

clarified sugars to 21 cents per pound.

Bills were introduced and referred: Grant-

bill was again taken up.

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Prov, 22.8.



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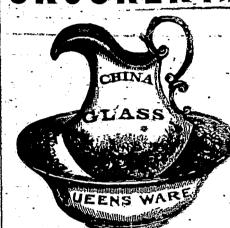
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ly endorsed the 8th resolution. "That, contra-ry to the usual practice of judges throughout the State, he has refused to order juries when requested and urged to do so." "Oh, consistency, thou art a rare jewel." The fact still remains that notwithstanding the numerous and important cases which have come before Judge Ramsdell, both in law and chancery, not a single ruling has been reversed by the Supreme

Manistee, March 11th, 1870.

lic and in private places, as injudicious, if not positively wrong and inhuman, and well calculated to prejudice the case, and prevent the possibility of that fair and impartial trial, which should be the boast of numane people everywhere; and since the trial and publication of the evidence. we have been equally pained to see the public feeling turned against the people of Manistee, and to hear charges and statements against them equally unjust and

wo classes. 1st. Allegations of misconduct in

fair fame of our thriving, young city. urbulent elements drawn out by the Vanderto give this vindication of our people as

DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Berlen, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien on Monday, the 4th day of April, in the year one thousand sight hundred and seventy. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Gilbert L. Harrison, deceased. deceased.

On reading and filing the patition, duly verified, of Hezeklah J. Howe, Administrator on said estate, praying, among other things, that he may be licensed and on-powered to sail the real estate in said patition described.

then to be holden at the Probute Office, in Berrien and shot 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 it said estate, of the pondency of said petition, and it 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 four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing [L. S.]

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not the manliness to say that the ruling of Judge Ramsdell was such as they themselves insisted before him, to be in accordance with the just rights of the defendants.

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Every specific charge which I have ever heard made against Judge Ramsdell, can be as completely answered as the above, and have been over and over again. E. E. BENEDICT.

general clamor against the prisoner, through the press of the State, and in pub-

As to the guilt or innocence of Vanderpool we have nothing to say, while the case is vet undetermined. Our position in that respect was taken at an early day, and believing it to be right, neither the persuasion of friends, or the threats and frowns of others, shall move us. But the charges against the people of Manistee are an entirely different affair. This community is not on trial, and the wholesale charges of barbarisms, cruelty and mobocracy made against Manistee, is baseless, unjust, and uncalled for. As well call the 12 apostles fraitors and murderers, because a Judas was among them, as to condemn this whole community because there are a few inconsiderate, headstrong, foolhardy, reckless, quixotic Hotspurs, who have done and said a great many silly things, of which they will be heartily ashamed when the sober second thought comes, and we fling back the wholesale charge of turbulence and mobocracy that has been 'plastered upon the

We believe it is literally true that the people of Manistee were anxious that Vanderpool should have a fair trial, that so far as it was possible under the circumstances that surrounded the case, the trial was fair, but in saying this, we must not forget the atrocious nature of the crime with which the defendent was charged. That ninety-nine out of every hundred fully and sincerely believed the defendent guilthere were a few turbulent spirits that brought disrepute upon our city, by proposing measures and making demonstrations that meet the inqualified condemna tion of good men everywhere. The great wrong of the Vanderpool trial, is charge-·able to the law which permits a trial of

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one term of Court, and to four cases pending at that term, and their true history is as follows:

1st. The Brig City of Eric case.

The legislature had enacted a boat and vessel law, which authorized proceedings against boats and vessels modeled after the Admiralty practice of England and the United States. (The question of the Constitutionality of this law is now pending before the Supreme Court, and its decision is at least doubtful.)

By the practice of Admiralty Court in England no item is allowed the object being to give

land no jury is allowed, the object being to give that stability and consistency to the maritime practice which could not be obtained, if left to In the United States Courts of Admiralty, no jury is allowed in any case arising on the high seas—nor on any case arising on the rivers of the country, except that by the statute of Feb. 20, 1845, juries may be demanded in cases arising on the "lakes and their connect-

follow the act of Congress of Feb. 20, 1345, provided. (Laws of 1864, Act. No. 59, Sec. 16.) "The trial or hearing shall be by the Court without a jury, unless a jury be demanded by either party, by filing the demand five days before the time; for which notice shall have been given, and serving a notice of such demand upon the adverse party." In this case no demand was either filed or

however, is no concern of these hungry

last, was the celebration of the colored population on Thursday, to commemorate the inauguration of the Fifteenth Amendment. It is not too much to say, that as regards extent, conduct and enthusiasm, it was a display reflecting great credit upon these new, made citizens. All our local papers accord the event a special merit in

With the opening of spring, base-ball matters hereabouts are looking up. In a few practice games with some amateur clubs, our famous professional nine already give evidence of great power as an organization. If they maintain proper discipline and practice, and preserve the requisite habits of temperance which some other clubs insist up m, they will prove no easy adversaries to the best in the country. They start on a trip South early next month, having engaged the grounds of the Lone Star Ciub of New Orleans, for the

year 1870 in the manner now or hereafter to A bill was passed extending the time in which certain offences may be prosecuted; it in the matter of claims for pensions and boun-United States Courts; to regulate the exerand as he is personally popular, as well as studious to please the public, he secures

the Tariff bill, the clause considered being that of taxing cigars; the duty on cigars was left as under existing laws. SENATE-APRIL STH.

Bills were introduced to transfer the Cherokee and Creeks Indian tribes, in the Indian Territory, to the Western District of Arkansas; authorizing the Burlington & Missouri Rail-road Company to change their established line of road in Nebraska; the bill passed supplying the deficiencies in salaries to United States Ministers; a bill was reported granting lands to the State of Minnesota to aid in improving the harbor of Duluth; an amendment was offered to the bill granting lands to aid a rail road from Lincoln, Neb., to Denver, Col.; amendments were reported to the bill granting right of way through public lands to the Junction

City, Solomon Valley & Denver Rail road: the Senate, as a mark of respect for General Thomas, adjourned until to-morrow. A bill was introduced providing that after the present Congress the House of Representatives be composed of 275 members and of such members as any State thereafter admitted may be entitled; the credentials of Henry W.

lar, and Mr. Barry took the oath; the House went into Committee on the Tariff bill, and have disposed thus far of less than eight pages of the bill, which consists of fifty pages. BENATE-APRIL 9TH. A bill was introduced to repeal all existing laws authorizing the transportation and expor-

tation of goods in bond over land to or from

Mexico; the Northern Pacific Railway bill

Barry, from Mississippi, were reported as regu-

was then taken up. A resolution was adopted to pay the expenses, not exceeding two thousand dollars, incurred by Mr. Butler in the suit brought against him for sustaining the rights of the House; the House went into Committee of the Whole on the Tariff bill; the Senate amendments to the Deficiency bill were then taken ap; among the Senate amendments concurred in were those striking out the appropriation for a Custom House at Sandusky, Ohio; increasing the appropriation for the Court House at DesMoines, Iowa; appropriating \$5,000 for expenses of the Joint Committee on Retrenchment; for army contingencies, \$50,000; for army recruiting

service, \$50,000. Among these non-concurred

in were the following: Appropriating \$25,000

for repairs of the Charleston Custom House,

and \$50,000 for the Marine Hospital at Chicago. SENATE-APRIL 11TH. A resolution was adopted directing an inquiry as to what legislation is necessary for the regulation of the transportation of cattle, and other animals on the railroad, securing sufficient space and ventilation; the Senate amendment to the Deficiency Appropriation bill was insisted upon; the bill allowing the Northern Pacific Railroad to issue bonds, was resumed.

Bills were introduced repealing the act pro-

hibiting Postmastera from depositing money in the bank; repealing the payment of extra wages on discharge to seamen; granting lands to Kansas for a railroad from Fort Scott in the direction of Santa Fe; authorizing the Burlington & Missouri River Railroad Company to change its line of road in Nebraska; a resolution was adopted granting the use of the Hall of Representatives to the colored people of the District of Columbia for a meeting in recognition of the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment; a bill was introduced relative to the mode of selecting candidates to the military and navel academies; a bill was reported grant-

OUR CHICAGO LETTER. The Text Book Ring—Celebration of the Colored Citizens—Dase Ball and Amusement Matters. . A bill was introduced to appropriate the prorespondence of the Berrien Co. Record.

Ohicago, April 11, 1870. ceeds of the sales of public lands for educational purposes; a bill was favorably reported refining gold and silver bullion of the United States at the mint and branches; the Georgia

Our city and country government is full of rings. These rings like the famous whisky ring, gold ring, Indian ring, and so forth, are full of schemes for furthering their own interests and feathering their own-nests. The marvel of the matter is, how these villainous devices for plundering the public manage to operate so successfully and still exist. Surely the peo-July 27, 1868, to protect the rights of actual ple are patient, long suffering, bearing and forbearing from their servants, more than modern housekeeper forbears at the hands of her Bridget, which by the way is enying a great deal. mittee of the Whole on the Tariff bill, and an Not the least of these combinations in this city, is connected with the Board of

Education, which affects a more numerous

class than perhaps any other. I refer to

the book ring, the special mission of which

is, to join hands with the publishers of some series of text books, and change the books in use in the public schools three or four times a year. For instance, the publisher of some new reader, arithmetic or geography, is anxious to get it into use, and he enters into an arrangement with the Board, who direct its introduction. Of course, every scholar is obliged to purchase one, and the profits are divided as per previous arrangement. Taking into consideration that we have upwards of 21,-000 children in our public schools, the sale of a single series of text books amounts to no small item. The outrage of these unholy alliances is manifested particularly in the fact, that it compels poor people to purchase these books, when oftentimes it is only by the closest economy and sacrifice that they are able to send their chil dren to school, and procure clothing to protect and make them presentable. This,

officials, whose aim and ambition is to line their pockets with lucre. The special event of the week since my

6th, 7th and 8th of May.

Amusements flourish with a degree that gives little evidence of the supposed hard times. At McVicker's Emmet continues to attract large audiences; his success in point of popular enthusiasm being little short of such actors as Edwin Booth and Joseph Jesserson. He will offer the irresistable "Fritz" during the present week, after which he will make way for Lucille Western in "East Lynn," who will remain two weeks. As mentioned in my last, on the 18th inst., Madame Parepa-Rosa, with her splendid troups, included in which is the charming Hersee, will open a brief season of English Opera at Crosby's Opera House, which, not withstanding the opposition of the Times, can be safely put down as a great musical and financial success. Manager Aikin, of the Museum, is constantly offering new and novel attractions,

what he rightly deserves-a large share of public appreciation and patronage. From the Manistee Tribune Defence of Judge Ramsdell.

Mr. Eniron: In your last issue, March 10th, is published the proceedings of a public meeting for the purpose of reviewing the conduct of Judge Ramsdelf, which is calculated and intended to do great harm, and injustice to his The reporter of the meeting to your columns spoke of the resolutions as carried with great unanimity. I think that no one will dispute, that on the first resolution, which reads as fol-lows: "We charge that he has allowed himother motives than a desire to do justice," ayes and nays were so equally balanced, that the chairman was unable to decide how the vote stood, and a second vote was taken, which in his judgment was carried. At this time probably a third of the audience left the hall en masse, and the remaining friends of Judge Ramsdell did not generally vote, nor did his friends discuss the resolutions; in fact as no

single overt act was charged against the Judge, it was impossible to discuss them, except to express the opinion that these general allegations are false and groundless, which would be a useless waste of breath. Sheriff Secor did indeed charge that during the late trial the judge had not treated him with that deference and respect which was due to the high position of sheriff. But as not a few of our citizens think that the office of sheriff was intended to be secondary and subordinate to that of judge, and that he is under the orders of the Court and in duty bound to

show deference and respect to the Court, it was not considered necessary to deny the charge or seek to alleviate the wounded dignity of our High Lord Sheriff.
We desire to call the attention of all candid persons to a few considerations, which will explain the passage of these resolutions.

1st. The public meeting was called by Mr.
Bullis (who has grievances old and new, to complain of,) at a very opportune moment viz., immediately after the Vanderpool trial, when

the public excitement was still at white heat, and pending the MoVicker suit, which puts in jeopardy the homes of 107 defendants in the heart of our city.

2nd. Of the resolutions, certainly the 5th, 6th, 7th, 9th, 10th, 11th, had especial reference to the Monday trial and ware so exercised in to the Vanderpool trial, and were so argued in preamble, that public officers whether adminis-trative or judicial, are the "agents or servants" of the people.

Now, if it is true that the Judge is the servant of the people, in the sense evidently en-tertained by that meeting, then it must be confersaled by that meeting, then it must be con-fessed that he was guilty of the misdeeds al-ledged in the resolutions, for it was manifestly the will of Judge Ramsdell that Vanderpool should have a far and impartial trial, and this purpose manifestly was not in strict accordance with the popular will of this community. Again the resolutions resolve themselves into

two classes. 1st. Altegations of misconduct in the general administration of justice. 2nd. Allegations of misconduct with particular reference to the Vanderpool trial. Of the first are resolutions 1, 2, 3, 4, 8 and 12.

These charges, except the 8th, have been before made and discussed, and the verdict of the people has been taken at the polls.

Both the people of the city and county of Manistee, and the 13th Judicial Circuit, have pronounced against them, and in favor of Judge Ramsdell, That same minority who through jealousy and selfish and unworthy motives, raised a hue and cry against Judge Ramsdell, were present at the late meeting, having recruited their forces out of the discordant and

In respect to the allegations of the second kind, the mouths of all are estopped by the language of Mr. Church, on closing his argument to the jury.

He thanked the judge on behalf of himself and his associates and the people, for the courteous and impartial manner in which the judge had performed the arduous duties of presiding in a trial which had elicited such intense public feeling. He expressed his unqualified approbation of the conduct of the judge, both as a presiding officer and a judge of the law, and said, with evident feeling and sincerity, that the record of Judge Ramsdell in the Vanderpool case, was one of which he may well be

ng waters."
The Legislature of Michigan, attempting to served prior to the case being called on the trial calendar, and complainant's attorneys insisted that the court had no lawful right to order a jury, and that such order, if made, would be null and void, and the Court so held. It seems from the language of the statute, "The trial or hearing shall be by the Court

without a jury, unless a jury be demanded by either party, by filing the demand five days before the time for which notice shall have been given, and serving notice of such demand upon the adverse party," that this ruling cannot be 2nd. The other three cases were known as the "River suits." L. Patterson and D. W. Dunnett, attorneys for plaintiffs. Bullis and Outcheon, and Ramedel and Benedict, attornevs for defendants in each case. The rules of practice prescribed in accord-

ance with compiled laws, section 3399, by the Supreme Court for the practice of the Circuit Courts of this State, provides: "Rule 61. A party desirous of a trial by jury, shall make his demand for a jury in writing, and file such demand with the Clerk, on or before the first day of the torm for which the cause is noticed for trial, and at or before the first call of calendar; otherwise he shall be deemed to have waived his right to a jury; provided however, that the judge of any Circuit Court may, whenever he deems it advisable, by a rule of said Court, require the demand for a jury to be made and filled within such time, before the commencement of any term thereof, ss may be designated in such rule."
This rule was not complied with, (for the reason as I believe that the attorneys for plaintiffs took it for granted that defendants would move a continuance and pay them the costs of term at all hazards). Be that as it may, for some reasons, after the call of the calendar, we asked the clerk what demands had been filed, and we ound that no jury had been demanded in any

of these cases, not even alverbal intimation (which, see rule above, is insufficient), had been made that a jury was desired. Notwithstanding this, the attorneys for plaintiffs requested the judge, on his own motion, without regard to the rule, to arbitrarily order a jury for those cases. (N. B. A request which if it had been made and granted to the "brother of the Judge," would have been heralded to the world as an unheard of "transgression of lawful authority.")
The attorneys for the defendants, especially the firm of Bullis and Cutcheon, protested with all their eloquence against the request. They denied the right of the Judge to disregard the

the Court was just as sacred to them, as the ight of trial by jury in cases when the law alowed. Ramsdell and Benedict held the same views, but consented, B. and C. agreeing with them, that if the plaintiffs would file affidavits for continuance, they would not oppose a continuance, otherwise the cases must be brought on Mr. Dunnett then filed affidavits, that it was impossible for plaintiffs to go to trial at that term of Court for the reason that one of their at-

rule, and claimed that the right of trial before

paid the costs of the term, which was all there was really in issue,—because if the sworn reason was true, they did not want a jury and could not go to trial, and their demand was eight ther in bad faith or else those affidavits for con-tinuance were false. Soon after, the attorneys for the plaintiffs, perhaps to excuse themselves to their clients, bethought themselves of the expedient of charging the matter up to Judge Ransdell, and knowing something of the tendencies of Bullis and Catcheon, got them to write a letter for publication in the Times.

In their milk and water production they had

From the Manistee Times Vanderpool Trial.

ed to be hung June 3d. The murder occurred ten years ago.

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for the people, in his closing remarks, took oc-casion to express his satisfaction with the ruling similar cases should be tried beyond the immediate influence of the crime, and in a of the Court, and there is but little to be said community where the citizens generally against them. He undoubtedly-simed so to In justice to our city, then, may we not ask our cotemporaries of the State press

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> March 27, 1870, by A. L. Drew, Esq., Mr. ANGE JOHNSON, of Canada, and Miss ANNA BUTLER. . April 10, 1870, by the same, Mr. WILLIAM BROW, and Mrs. MARY L. HICKS, all of Chikaming.

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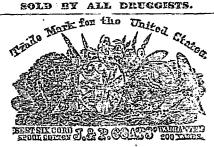
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Corn Meal and Flour at Binns Rose's.

GARDENING .- Our villagers are busy gardening, and cleaning up their lots generally—Chickens are no advantage to newly made gardens, and the owners, who let them run at large should remember that if found on their neighbors premises they may lawfully be confiscated . So look out, chicken owners.

Notice.—Having commenced to sell for cash, we invite all our old friends to call and settle their accounts on our books. Binns & Rose.

Call in at Clark & Alexander's cash store, and see what great bar- day evening a goodly number of our gains you can get, before you buy citizens met at Roe's Hall for the purpose of organizing a Literary Associaanywhere else. tion. A constitution was adopted and

THE BAND,-The members of the Buchanan Cornet Band will please accept the gratitude of the Editor and family for the serenade on Saturday night. Long may the Cornet Band live to enjoy life, and all of its attendant blessings. It is but just to acknowledge the rapid improvement the Band has made under its new and pro-ficient leader, Mr. Cowell.

COME TO IT AT LAST .- Binns & Rose have finally come down to the cash principle. Their entire stock of new and choice Spring Goods they propose to convert into cash, and cash

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Go to H. J. Howe's and get your goods lower than of those who claim to sell for cost or 10 per cent below a certain basis, for a few days only, but where you can get your

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THE FOOT RACE.—According to previous arrangements, the foot race came off on Saturday, between Henry Crandall, of Niles, and a man dubbed "Greaser." The distance run was

na Don't fail to price the goods, at the cash store of

did hearse for sale, only having been used about six months. Will be sold reasonable, and, partly on time, if desired. For further particulars, call on or address O. H. Parketon, Buchanan, Mich.

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NEW MILLINERY GOODS.-Mrs. Dunning has just received a fresh supply of new millinery goods, all of the latest styles and patterns. She is also prepared to do straw work in the

REMOVED. Mrs. Wilson has moved her dress making establishment to the rooms over the Bank.

Business Change.—Mr. D. L. C. French, as no man who has been among us in business has made more friends. Our loss, however, is gain

to Cassopolis.

has three children. The number of the family living is 14, who were all present; ten have died.—St. Jo. Her-

"Gathering Snowdrops." The literary matter of this Magazine is always of a superior character. The stories this month are both varied and ab-

and Judge in the State should sustain

the work. Terms \$3,00 per year. Address Judge Brown, Kalamazoo, ment your lots, side walks, and streets in front of your premises, by planting shade and ornamental trees. Nothing adds so much to the beauty of a village as an abundance of trees scattered along every street. If you should want to dispose of your house and lot, no improvement would pay so well as

membership consists of Mrs. M. S. Mansfield, Mrs. S. B. Strong, Mrs. A. E. Duncan, Messrs. Chas. H. Parke-ton and G. W. Noble. The Association now numbers over one hundred members, and the prospects of success are quite flattering. Board of Supervisors. The following is the names of the several Supervisors of Berrien County. Last year the Board of Supervi-

Buchanan-Amos H. Clark, Rep. Berrien—John F. Peck. Rep. *
Bertrand—Wm. Haslett. Dem.
Benton—S. Jackson, Rep.
Bainbridge—T. J. West, Rep.
Chikaming—R. Peckham, Dem. Galien—George Partridge, Rep. Hagar—E. L. Kingsland, Rep. Lake-Isaac Hathaway, Dem? Lincoln—L. Archer, Rep. Niles—J. R. Martin, Dem. Niles City—W. J. Edwards, Dem. Niles City—R. K. Charles, Rep.

sors stood twelve Republicans and ten Democrats, this year there are thirteen

Republicans and nine Democrats: -

New Buffalo—George Weimer, Dem. Oronoko—Joseph W. Howe, Dem. Pipestone-James F. Haskins, Rep. Royalton-H. Ashoff, Dem. St. Joseph—C. Boughton, Rep. XSodus—J. Fisher, Rep. X Three Oaks-H. M. Hilton, Dem. XWeesaw-A. Sherwood, Rep. x

Watervliet-Jas. H. Marvin, Rep. To the Soldiers of Buchanan Town Pursuant to a call issued by a com-

mittee of this Township, the Soldiers

of this Township met in convention, at Roe's Hall, Saturday evening, April 9, 1870. Hon. E. M. Plimpton having been called to the chair, the convention proceeded to the following business. On motion of W. I. Himes, the fol lewing resolution was adopted: WHEREAS, The Board of Officers,

of using the same as a Soldiers' Lot, | it, for he was President of a rail-road that and it being the intention to place they were going to build from St. Jo. thereon, at the earliest practical moment, a monument in honor of our fallen comrades; therefore, Resolved, That we set apart the 15th day of April, 1870, or the first succeeding fair day, for the purpose of repairing to Oak Ridge Cemetery, and there adjusting the Soldiers' Lot,

shall determine; and that we cordially extend the invitation to one and all to be present, and assist us in this noble work. Any of our friends who may feel disposed to aid us in this matter, either by labor or otherwise, will please state the same to Capt. J. C. Welch, Chairman of Committee. A large attendance of Soldiers is

in such manner as this convention

especially desired, as this work deeply concerns us all. E. M. PLIMPTON, Chairman. W. I. HIMES, Secretary.

[From the Editor Woodstock (III.,) Sentinel, 68.] As our readers are aware, Dr. V. Clarence Price can be consulted by the diseased and long-suffering with any chronic malady of lungs, throat, liver or heart. During the past years the Doctor has been regular in his visits. That he has many patients is evidenced by that regularity. No better assurance of successful practice can be asked for than the fact that a physician has for more than half a dozen years been constant in his appointments. It is not reasonable to suppose that he would continue them had he not patients. Neither is it a easonable hypothesis that he would have patients did he not, to some extent, verify the truth of his professions by his success in the treatment of diseases. Time dissipates the pretensions of a quack and builds up a reputation for the true practitioner. Dr. V. Clarence Price will make his next visit for consultation at Niles,

Reading House, Sunday and Monday,

until 4 o'clock) the 1st and 2d of

April 9, 1870. EDITOR RECORD :- As your new "femail" correspondent from this place is creating quite a sensation, perhaps, a piece from me will hardly be noticed; nevertheless, I will give you a few items. "Mrs. Sykes" is probably a very estimable old lady, but meaning no offense, I would mildly suggest the propriety of her attending a few spelling schools.—The mill property has changed hands, Mr. Sawyer having sold out to Foster Brothers, of Indiana. Consideration \$20,000. We understand it is their intention to put in turnng works, as soon as their stock of logs is exhausted. They have also purchased the stock of goods formerly owned by Plummer & Co.—There are also two other stores in this place. One owned by Whipple & Smith, the other by Brown & Copeland, formerly of Niles.—There are also two liquor saloouns in full blast. "O be joyful" is plenty.—Our school has commenced. It is taught this season by

County Correspondence.

undertook to cut down the wages of the these parts shoved in there; and though men along the line, but they all quit, and the road being in a very bad condition, this Three Oaks is about used up and the town has taken the opuemmi and growing they were obliged to come back to the old down like a cow's tail, yet those great and wise men still stay there." with your kind approbation, I will give you a description of those wise men in my

New Advertisements. -

a horizontal position, in the corner of the room, pretty badly punished; the other found himself in the middle of the street, in the same position. These men were from Chikaming Township, but have not been seen there since.—Mr. Editor, the gentleman in Chikaming, who marries tor walnuts, has again married a couple, and not getting the ready pay, now proposes to have the County pay him, as one of the parties is depending on the County for support. Now, I wish to notify the gentleman, that when he presents the bill to the Board of County Commissions, I shall enter my everlasting protest against allowing the bill, for this counterfeit mar-

riage ceremony. Perhaps the gentleman thinks the County will hire him to marry the county poor, at the Poor House, sort of double up the concern.—Mr. Editor, when I try to think of news, my mind reverts back to the town meeting. And I think how nobly the Democrats stood by their ticket, and elected every man on it, and then again, to think of those noble Republicans, who once marched in the tinner ranks, marching up to the Democrats, after the battle, and saying, "How we scooped them out!" Truly, yours,

From Painterville. MB. EDITOR: - I am a stranger in these parts. I have fetched up in this Wolver-ine country, and am looking around to see if I can get into any speculation to make myself noted and get into the papers. I have always had a hankering to get be-fore the public. I am a down-easter, and have lived there a great many years, and have done everything to get in the papers that I could, except commit murder, steal, run away with another man's wife, or some other contanterous thing of that kind, but have failed in all my attempts

So I thought I would try these parts, and see what could be done in that line. I guess one reason why I have not been successful, is because I have been working on a rail-road. So I pulled out from there, and thought I would come out to this Wolverine country, where they did not have any rail-roads. But I found I was greatly mistaken, for when I brought up at St. Jo., I found they were talking

rail-road with a vengeance.

I being a stranger did not like to say much. I asked a boy what it all meant, of Buchanan Corporation, having gen- and the little one told me to go to that erously set apart a spot of ground, in | man what lived on the corner, in a fine Oak Ridge Cemetery, for the purpose | brick Louse, and he could tell me all about I made for the man on the corner, and

when I came up to him, I thought he was a queer-looking mug of a man, with a hunch nose, to be master of a rail-road. "Mister," asked I, "are you President of this rail road?" "I am," he said. "Well, your honor," said I, "can you tell me where it is going to from here?" He said some place south, Three Oaks or New Buffalo. He said there was a fight between the two places, to see which should have it. I thought it would be a chance for me. for I consider myself some in a fight. I took up my knapsack and started on the line of the rail-road. I managed to keep the line pretty well, until I got to Chikaming. There I lost the track, for they had run so many lines there, I could not tell which way to go. So I kept the course as near as possible, until I

came to a big, traveled road. I started on that, for I was sure that it must lead to some big town. After traveling on that road for quite a ways, I came to the river Styx; (Sticks) I thought so, at least, for I crossed on a pile of sticks, and found others had crossed on the same. I did not know but what I had got into the country in which that river was situated. I finally got over, went up on the hill, and stopped to take a view of the country. While gazing over the broad expanse that lay before me, I espied one human being engaged moving a fence. I went up to him and made some inquiries about the country and the peoole. I found that he was a cock-eyed individual, but supposed he could answer my questions any way.
"Mister," I asked, "can you tell me

where I am?" "Stranger," he said, "I

don't want to be troubled much just now, for I am very busy. I want to move this fence, for I am stealing this piece of ground and am going to sell it to our honorable Road Commissioners, so that I can get a few stamps, for I have got into a bad snap, and must try to get out of it in some way. "The fact of the business is this: the people of this town elected me Town Clerk, and afterwards the people voted by a large majority, to aid in building a rail-road through the town. It became my duty, as an officer, to put my name to certain bonds, before this rail-road company could get this tax; but through the influence of certain individuals around here, I refused to do it, and found that I was about to get into trouble. And, now, I tell you, stranger, you had better look out for some folks around here and keep your eye skinn ed, for just as sure as they see a stranger, they think he is connected with this railroad, and they take after him, in hopes that they may make a speculation cut of him or get some of their money back, that they have paid to me for not putting my name to those 'rail-road bonds. One of these fellows lives only a short distance from here; he sometimes goes by the name of "Wolverine," and he writes for the papers. You had better be on your guard and look out for him, for he is as smooth as oil, and slippery as an eel, and like the Trishman's flea-you put your finger on him, and he is not there. "Then, there is Charley; he is a little back from the main road. But you may run across him, if you do, you had better take notice of him, for he is one of those hard shell fellows, like a hard shell crab, you can't dent him by squeezing, but I would not trust him any farther than

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MR. EDITOR:—We are having splendid weather and splendid roads. Business is

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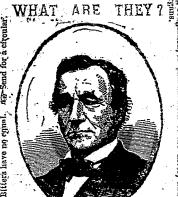
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REMOVED .-- W. H. Fox has removed his stock of Dry Goods from the Post Office building into the store room next door east of the Bank, where he will be happy to see his old customers.

GOLDEN WEDDING .- In St. Joseph, on Sunday the 3d of April, William Iuhre and Caroline, his wife, held their golden wedding. Both were born in the kingdom of Prussia, department of Rosenthal. He is 80, and she is 78 years old. Mrs. Burkhols is their only child, whose husband was the first fisherman in St. Joseph, some twelve years ago. Mrs. Burkhols has had 15 children, one of whom

THE LADY'S FRIEND .- The May number of this Magazine is a beautiful one, and breathing of the Spring. Its large, double Fashion Plate is as fresh and richly colored as a tulip bed. Then there is a beautiful cottage scene, "The Return of the Swallows," and another appropriate engraving called,

THE MICHIGAN NISI PRIUS RE-PORTS.—We have received from the editor and publisher, Hon. Judge Brown, of the Ninth Circuit, number two of Nisi Prius Reports. From an examination of the work, we are led to conclude that it will be of immense value to the bar and the bench. It will undoubtedly tend to greater uniformity in the practice and rulings in the different Circuits of the State. The plan of the work is admirably adapted to the end designed, and is gotten up with ability. Every Lawyer

TREES .- Now is the time to orna-

Miss Mary James, of Indiana. There is soft shell crabs, you can squeeze him into every prospect of having a good school - any shape that will fill his own pocket, to adorn the premises with a good supply of shade and ornamental trees. of Mr. Eaton, concluded, in the absence few stamps." "Well, Mister," said I, "Is Look through our streets in midsum- of his employer, to change his base. He that all you have to say about the people mer, and see those places where trees accordingly packed a sachel with such and places hereabouts." "Oh, no, strangabound along the walks, and then say things as it came handy to take, including er. This road you are on will bring you

L would some of our Road Commissioners. "But 'Wolverine' is like one of those

Come and see, and More particulars next week. New goods and more coming. Don't wait, but come while

til you price our goods.

Waere the teet of mortals have never been. I think of the city, for oh how oft My heart has been rong at parting With friends all pale, who with footfalls soft To its nicy heights were starting. I see them again, in their raiments white, In the blue, blue distance dwelling, And I hear their perises in calm delight Come down on the breezes swelling, As I dream of the city I have not seen, Where the feet of mortals have never been.

That beautiful city is home to me,
If I loved ones are going thicker,
And they who already have crossed the sea Are calling "tome hither! hither!" What love-lighted faces and voices dear, And spirits which long to meet me, Glew out on the melting atmosphere
When the wings of slumber greet ma,
As I dream of the city I have not seen, Waers the feet of mortals have never been.

L' is at best so full of annoyances and

Making Things Pleasant.

troullis, that there is small need for us to banish any of these little devices or subterlares that interfere to smooth our path. it v. ore blessed with so happy a lot that you have absolutely nothing to do, then roccupation's sake, you may resoive to cure yourself of the habit of paying compliments, or of uttering any of thos riendly little flatteries which are the grace of social intercourse. You may make .. martyr of voarself, if you choose, nni ...k down with sovereign scorn on thos: who are still weak enough to exaggere the amiab lities of their friends, in order to give the latter pleasure; but you will co propiet without disciples, a martyr without tollowers, a Simeon Stylites performing solutionly a useless penance. The kindly relations which bind friends together are founded on a system of generous interpretation of each other's better quilities; and to the end of time people war are to have friends and acquaintances around them will conform to the usual cuson The sort of flattery which consister a lacking at the graces rather than the devets of the character of a man of women, and indirectly letting the owner know that you admire these, forms, the very basis upon which any section of sosiety that hopes to meet on friendly terms must meet; and not only is this flattery harmless in its results, but it exercises those best qualities of wit and tact which men and women possess, and serves to distinguish between the civilized being and

The Village Pastor.

the boor .- "The Innocense of Flattery,"

in Temple Bar.

In the retired villages of our land, the pastor often becomes a source of civilization and retigement to those around him. His simple and unpretending manners; his house, with its madern adornments; his garden, ten led and decked by the hand of taste; these impart some relish for im provement among his poorer and ruder neighbors. By further, he is ever at hand to releave, to instruct, to advise, and to condole his flock. His purse, scanty as it often is, administers to their temporal wants; and he is yet more their benefactor by organizing and conducting plans more systematically for their relief. His influence may arrest the heavy arm, or soften the hard heart that would oppress them. His superior knowledge guides them through difficulties, where no other friend is near to give them counsel. His authority composes their little feuds and jealousies. His words of sympathy and consolation soothe their distresses. His vigilant eye marks their first deviations from rectitude, and brings back the yet unhardened and reclaimable transgressor into the path of innocence. He is, in the great majority of instances, aided by a partner, whose co-operation is by so much the more valuable, as her habits qualify her for every task of gentleness and mer-cy, more especially when she has to deal with the sick or the afflicted, the ignorant or the vicious, of her own sex.

Years Not Life.

The mere lease of years is not life. To eat and drink and sleep; to be composed to the darkness and the light; to keep pace around the mill of habit, and turn the wheel of wealth, and to make reason our book-keeper, and turn into an implement of trade—this is not life.—In all this bas a poor fraction of the consciousness of humanity is awakened, and the sanctities still slumber which make it most worth living. Knowledge, truth, love, beau y, faith alone can give vitality to the mechanism of existence; the laugh of mirth which vibrates the heart, the tears that freshen the dry waste within, the mu-sic that brings childhood back, the prayer that calls the future, the doubt which makes us meditate, the death which startles us with mystery, the hardship which forces us to struggle, the anxiety that ends in trust, are the true nourishment of rational beings.

A Beautiful Reflection.

Prentice elequently said: "I cannot believe that earth is man's abiding place. It cannot be that our life is cast up by the ocean of eternity to float a moment upon its waves and then suck into nothingness! Eise, why is that the glorious aspirations. which leap like angels from the temple of our heart, are forever wandering about unsatisfied? Why is it that the rainbow and clouds come over with a beauty that is not of earth and then pass off and leave us to muse upon their favored loveliness?
Why is it that the stars who hold their festival around the midnight throne, are set above the grasp of our limited faculties, forever mocking us with their unapproachable glory? And finally, why is it that bright forms of human beauty are presented to view and then taken from us, leaving the thousand streams of cur affect tion to flow back in Alpiae torrents to our hearts? We are born for a higher desti-ny than that of earth; there is a realm where the rainbow never fades—where the stars will spread before us the islands that slumber in the ocean—and where beings that pass before us like shadows will stay in our presence forever."

Richard Baxter said: "I must confess, as the experience of my own soul, that the expectation of loving my friends in Heaven principally kindles my love to them on earth. If I thought that I should never know, and consequently never love hem after this life, I should number them with temporal things, and love them as juch; but I now delightfully converse with my pious friends, in a firm persuasion hat I shall converse with them forever: and I take comfort in those that are dead Fr absent, believing that I shall shortly neet them in Heaven, and love them with Heavenly love."

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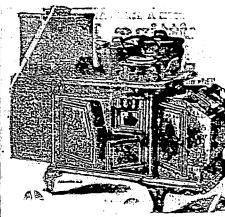
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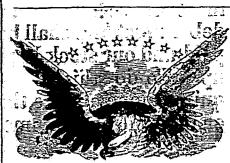
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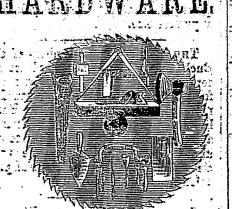
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pany."
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'Not unless your honor sends for

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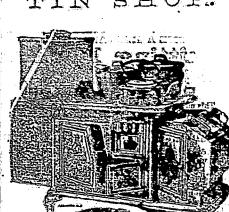
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"No, that is not correct; you should say," I are eggs, but when you speak of what you did in the egg business some hours ago you should say, 'I ate eggs.' Now, Tommy, can you tell me the difference between eat and ate?"

"Yes;" he quickly answered, "one is, English and the other Irish!"

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One Sunday, as a little girl of four winters was on the way home from church with her father, they passed boy splitting wood, when her father said, 'Mary, do you see that boy breaking the Sabbath?'. She made no reply, but appeared to be very thoughtful as she walked homeward. After entering the house, her mother asked her what she had seen mother asked her what she had seen while she was gone, when she replied, "O; mother, I saw a boy breaking the Sabbath with a big axe!"

not ashamed to be there?"

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