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MICH., THURSDAY, JUNE 2.

as though it was all that one could

The congregation soon flocked, not

to pay their respects, but to take an

the one thing nor-the other.

turnpike cakes?"

rather hesitatingly:

to make bread with.'

was of it.

face, burst into a laugh that would have

day I have a vivid recollection made

"I caught at the idea. Mr. B-

was partial to home-made bread. Mrs.

pretty loaf, and was extremely sur-

prised to see only an extensive tea

cake. Mr. B-laughed good natur-

"My experience with the ministers

had convinced me that, with respect

tremely thoughtless race. Mr. B-

seemed to think that shining shirt

of the sea, for every week his aston-

done credit to a backwoodsman.

on me by this woman's contempt.

am fond of them.

the attention, not dreaming in my in-nocence, that twice as much would be

required of me in return. My ignor-

ance on a great many subjects excited

country neighbors; they made not

the least allowance for my education.

have desired.

TERMS:

Miscellaneous.

There are days of deepest sorrow

There are hours of mental strife; There are hours of stony anguish, When the tears refuse to fall;

But the waiting time, my brothers Is the hardest time of all.

For, before the fruit he gathered, We must see the blossoms fall;

Loving once, and loving ever.

Makes a rainbow of our tears.

It is sad to count at morning

All the hours to evenful, Oh, the waiting time, my brothers, Is the hardest time of all.

We can bear the heat of conflict.

Though the sudden, crushing blow, Beating back our gathered forces,

But the waiting time, my brothers, Is the hardest time of all.

For it wears the eager spirit, As the salt waves wear the stone,

Oh, the waiting time my brothers, Is the hardest time of all.

Yet at last we learn the lesson,

That God knoweth what is best,

Makes the spirit calm and blest;

For, perchance, a day is coming, For the changes of our fate,

That he taught us how to wait.

When our hearts will thank him meckly

The Dangers of Drugs.

of those whose business it is to deal out

drugs and medicines; and our countrymen have been rather taught to believe that

these mistakes were in a great degree at

tributable to the looseness of our laws and

our want, of system in this important re-

gard; and that in other countries where a

better system prevailed such mistakes rare-

ly or never occur. There is some truth in

this prevailing idea, and much might undoubtedly be done and should be done to

prevent the recurrence of such accidents.

of the disgraceful, and, in view of the pos-

sible consequences, alarming ignorance of

mation relative to some of the most com-

mon substances, which the writers had

been unable to obtain at their village drug

store, simply because the articles had been

inquired for by the technical or chemical

name of the substance required. We this

week received such a letter asking infor-

mation as to chloride of sodium-common

salt-and as to the bi sulphide of carbon

-the latter of course not so common as

the former, but still a chemical with which

Is it to be wondered at, that when, men,

so deplorably ignorant of the very rudi

ments of knowledge necessary to their

business, are entrusted with the dealing

out of medicines, many of which, as every-

body knows, are active poisons, fatal mis-

takes are frequent? In fact, is it not rath-

er a wonder, that we are not more frequent-

ly called upon to chronicle such sad re-

That such mistakes, however, are possi-

ble in other countries than ours, is evi-

denced by the following case, reported in

near Wigan, on the body of William Richardson; collier, aged 26, who had died

on the previous Sunday immediately after

taking a powder which he had obtained at

surgery of Messrs. Johnstone & Beaman, surgeons, Upholland. Mr. Peace, solici-

tor, appeared on behalf of Mr. Johnstone

who had dispensed the medicines, and

stated that by an unfortunate mistake strychnia had been administered to the de-

ceased instead of santonine. Mr. John

stone had only recently entered upon the

practice, and was not aware that any

strychnia in a crystal state was in the sur-

gery. The bottle was not labeled, and

was in a cupboard in which the santonine

was kept .- Mr. George Warwick John-

stone, the surgeon who dispensed the med-

icine, gave evidence. He said he was not

at the time aware that there was any

strychnia in a crystal form in the surgery.

The bottle was not labeled poison, and in several respects it resembled the one in

which santonine was kept.—The verdict

of the jury was to the effect that death

had resulted from censurable oversight on

the part of Mr. Johnstone, and that, in the

opinion of the jury, great blame was at

tached to those who placed the bottle in

Here we have an instance of gross care-

essness, but in this country we fear care-

essness and ignorance are often combined.

There ought to be legal enactments that

shall secure either carelessness or ignorance from tampering with human life.

Educated and competent chemists are

now forced to compete with those who

have not the first qualification for dispens-

ing drugs. It was only last week that we

sent a very plainly written prescription of

ble handwriting, to a dyspeptic friend in the country. The prescription was re-

turned with the message that the local

druggist (sic) could not make it out; yet

every drug was officinal, and to each the correct name, as found in the U.S. Dis-

pensary, was given.

The competent druggists of this country owe it to themselves, as well as to a too

credulous public, that this evil shall be cor-

enactment of such a law as will forever

exclude ignoramuses from their responsi-ble profession.—Scientific American.

Imaginary-Evils.

During a recent storm, a lady fell into

convulsions and died; because her two chil-

the closet without the proper poison label."

"An inquest was held at Pemberton.

the Chemist and Druggist:

every druggist should be familiar.

Indeed the public can hardly be aware

And a silent resignation

Silent snows began to fall;

And Hope's gorgeous garb grow threadbare, Till its brightest tints are gone. Then amid youth's radiant tresses,

For a moment lay us low.

We may rise again beneath it, None the weaker for our fall;

It is said to watch for years

Youth and love are oft impatient, Seeking things beyond their reach; And the heart grows sick with hoping, Ere it learns what life can teach.

In the season of our life; There are wild, dispairing moments;

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MORTGAGE SALE.

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E. M. PLIMTON, Attorney for Assignee.

Dated May 18, 1870.

DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Berrien, 8s.—At a session of the Produce 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 eight hundred and seventy. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Glibert L. Harrison. In the matter of the estate of Gibert L. Harrison, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, o Hezekiah J. Howe, Administrator on said estate, praying, among other things, that he may be licensed and empowered to sell the real estate in said petition described, for the purpose therein set forth.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 23d day of May next, at 11 o'clock in the forencen, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court then to be holden at the Probate Office, in 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

should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said Petlitioner 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 nowspaper printed and circulating in said County of Berrien, for four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L.S.] DANIEL CHAPMAN,
(A true copy) Sw5 Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Ber rien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, helden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien, on Monday, the 16th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Catherine Mannyhan, minor. In the matter of the estate of Catherine Mannyhan, minor.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Grt Henderson, guardian of said minor, praying that he may be licensed and empowered to sell the real estate in said petition described, for the purpose therein set forth. Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 28th day of June next, at 11 o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said minor, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be heiden 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 four successive weeks prayious to said day of hearing.

DANIEL CHAPMAN, [L. S.] DANIEL CHAPMAN, (A true copy.) 14w5 Judye of Probate

Chancery Sale. *

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Poetry.

THAT TROUBLESOME INSECT SHOO FLY.

As through the streets you pass along, You think it very queer To hear one universal some Resounding in your ear.

A friend you meet, and as you greet

One whom you're glad to see,

He warbles, makes quick retreat,

"Shoo ny, don't bodder me!"

A lovely woman next, perchance, You yenture to salute; She views you with a comic glance, And then prepares to "scoot."
You press her gently to explain—

The point you cannot see; She answers, with a calm disdain, "Shoo fly, don't bodder me!" Focuntering a bosom friend, You say to him with cheek, "Oan you to me five dollars lend Until some time next week, When I my little dog shall sell?" Now, what reply make he? He hums a tune—you know it well—
"Shoo fly, don't bodder me."

A lady blushes like a rose; Your arm is round her waist. Then matrimony you propose While she is thus embraced. But, while she gazes in your eyes As loving as can be, Mischievously the fair one cries, "Shoo fly—don't bodder me!"

When creditors shall come to you About "that little bill," And say, "That small account is due, Just pay it, if you will;"-Put into the expectant ear
The largest kind of flea,
By whistling, very loud and clear,
"Shoo fly—don't bodder me!"

From nonsense we may draw some good; A moral there is here, Which, when 'tis fully understood, We hope you'll prize most dear; When troubles come, the burden bear With laughter loud and free, And say to sorrow, grief and care, "Shoo fly! Don't BODDER ME!"

Story.

THE MINISTER'S WIFE. The Rev. Sidney Montfort preached his first sermon to an admiring congregation. The people of S-were astonished. The old men were delighted with the excellent home truth introduced as it were amid a bed of flowers; young men admired the eloquence and frank bearing of the speaker, and the young ladies, ah! that was the thing, they, disdaining rity, and as the young minister was reported free of encumbrances, they thought of putting an end to his season of bliss, and provide him with one as soon as possible.

This, however, is in strict confidence. They would not have acknowledged it for the world, and yet many of the brains pertaining to those attractive faces were busily at work within the pretty parsonage, altering, remodeling and arranging things to their own peculiar tastes. One would have the rose-vine taken away—it obscured the view; another would not only leave the rose but add a honey-suckle, too -it looked pretty and romantic; while a third had re-carpeted the stairs to the last flight by the time Mr. Mont-fort arrived at "Thirteenthly."

May Thornton was a very pretty girl, and, therefore, what might have been vanity in one more plain, was with her only a plessant consciousness of her own charms, and in apparent forgetfulness of the saying that "it takes two to make a bargain," she

exclaimed: -"I have made up my mind to captivate Mr. Montfort; it must be so beautiful to be a minister's wife!" The last remark was intended as a sort of compliment to the visitor, who enjoyed that enviable distinction; but Mrs. B. only smiled as May's earnest

face was raised toward her. "Only think of it," continued the young enthusiast. "I do think of it," replied Mrs. B, quietly; "but the thought to me. brings up scenes that are any but agreeable. If I cannot tell tales that would freeze your blood, I can relate

some that would freeze a little of that

enthusiasm. A minister's wife! You little know what is comprised in that title." May looked thoughtful. "Oh, well," said she, after a short pause, "I should like the idea of being a minister's wefe. You are looked up to by the congregation; and

then they bring you presents and think so much of you." "Yes," replied Mrs. B-, "there is something to that; I had seven thimbles given to me at once." "Well, that must have been pleasant, I'm surc."

"It would have done very well if: they had not expected me to use the whole seven at once. Don't look so frightened, May, I den't mean in a literal sense; but was expected to accomplish as much work as would have kept seven well employed. This, with my other household duties, was somewhat impossible." May sighed. She was not fould of

pastry, and interminable seams accomplishing themselves with neatness and dispatch. "Now that you look more rational. I will give you a little of my experience, that you may not walk into these responsibilities with your eyes

work, and had vague visions of meals,

half shut, as I did. "My idea upon the subject of minister's wives was very much like your own when I left my father's house in the city to accompany Mr. B to his home in a distant country village. It territory of adoring subjects Mr. commodate six,

inventory of my person and manners. I was quite young; and naturally lively; and old people shook their heads disapprovingly at their minister's choice; while grave spinsters, disappointed ones, perhaps, tossed their heads at the idea of such a chip. "'Yes,' and I felt just the least bit provoked, 'but such things don't happen now-a-days.' "Mr. B- looked again, and I was quieted, though I felt very much like

laughing. The yery, rigid, ones blackballed me from their community as unworthy to

enter, while the gay ones regarded me as a sort of amphibious animal, neither "It was the nearest approach to calculating probabilities I ever knew him to make, but I took somewhat of a "Before long the gifts of which you speak thronged in... I was pleased at wicked pleasure in replying-

"'Chairs,' suggested Mr. B—:
"Don't you think,' said I, 'that the contempt and indignation of my they would rather go where they would be better accommodated?" "Said Mr. B-, as he deliberately laid down his pen, 'I am really sorry ... 'I was standing in the kitchen one day, with the delusive notion of mak- to see you unwilling to contribute your

ing cake, for my attempts in the cookery line always placed me in a state should of delightful uncertainty as to the "'Mr. B-,' said I in a sort of frantic hope of reducing him to reason, end; it was quite a puzzle how things would turn out-when, a middle aged woman made her appearance, and 'there are exactly two spare beds in without being invited took a seat by the house; these divided among six

after remarking that it was awful hot, she asked me if I would not like some "Previously unpalatable messes had been sent in to the table, and, afraid fortables, but not he; he only went of some nauseous compound, I replied | to look for a book of references, and "No, I thank you; I don't think I six ministers were not hovering over us in perspective.

"I learned the particulars of their visit from Mr. B... They arrived about dinner time, and rather disconedly at my baking experience, and corted at my absence, Mr. B—helped pronounced it very well, what there the old minister so liberally that the others were in danger of falling short. As he proceeded in his employment the alarming scantiness of the viands to worldly matters, they are an ex- struck his eye, and abruptly leaving the room dashed into a closet near by. He soon returned with a dish which he presented to one of the minbosoms and spotless cravats grew on trees, or were fished from the depths isters saying—
"'Mrs. B— is quite famous for

ishment at Biddy's failures was indescribable. Anxious to put an end to this perpetual state of surprise, I went into the kitchen to oversee the but his visitors indignantly declined girl's performance, knowing about as the feast of soft soap which Mr. B—much as she did. Her request: the feast of soft soap which Mr. B—was about to favor them with. He more. He sent to his neighbors who

and then came 'the tug of war.' Mr. B- examined the accommodation. but no beds grew beneath his eye, and lengthy visit, I continued my myste- at length he concluded to marshal them up stairs and see how things he rejoiced at Biddy's improvement, turned out. Bro. A-took the light and bade him good night, but without the hint that the company of Brother B- or Brother C- would be accept-Irish cannot be taught. Look at able; and somewhat despairing he descended down stairs. Brother Dbeing of convenient size, was assigned the sofa, but there now remained four others for one bed and a half, for Mr. B-had concluded to take one with

every week, where members sewed on | maining room, one was invited to unbleached muslin and six penny cal share his own apartment, and after ico. They made me President, and giving Brother A— abundant time to home all the unfinished work and sented himself at the door with the make it during the week. I was col- | remaining visitor, and aroused Brothafter all.

invitation had been ill-timed, and prewhich might have proved pleasant. of cake-do you expect visitors?' ministers on their return.' "Mr. B- gave me a look and then

replied meekly---

arriving were varied and unexpect-"A convention of ministers was to meet in the village, and they, like-British soldiers during the Revolution, were to be quartered upon the inhabi-"No, not at all. I would do the

"I was seated in Mr. B-'s study when he mentioned the ministers. was with the impression that I was to ... "I spoke for you, too, my dear," said he, coolly, and said we could ac-

"But it is impossible! I pleaded. Neither beds nor anything else will hold out under such an inundation,' "Remember the widow's cruise of oil," replied my husband.

One can sleep on the sofa, continued my husband.

Oh, the waiting time, my brothers, Is the hardest time of all. "'Not if he is very tall; and then he would probably roll out, it is so For the light who fitted shining narrow, and after all that is only one.

mite toward entertaining those who should be welcome guests at every

men are not very extensive accommo-"A basket accompanied her, and dations."

"My husband turned upon me a look more of sorrow than anger, and he left the room, as I imagined to examine our stock of blankets and comsoon was writing as calmly as though

"Mrs. Baker placed a hand upon each hip, and, looking me full in the "I sat like one bewildered in thought; Mr. B- would not imagine the possibility of our being able to accommodate them, and I saw all the "I trembled, and found myself col- blame of the failure would fall on oring to the top of my ears. To this | me. "Had they only been girls I could

have disposed of them somehow, but

"Well, wherever was you broughten the idea of packing away six grave up,' said my visitor at length, 'to ministers like bundles was quite respose turnpike cakes was to eat? | pugnant to my feelings of reverence. Why, bless your heart, child,' they're | I thought, however, in vain; nothing was left but inglorious retreat. Not-withstanding I had vowed to cling to him through everything, I deserted the matter-of-fact admiration of the Baker, who was by no means ill-natur- him in this hour of need. Yes, I rougher sex, looked forward into futu- ed, left the turnpike cakes, and I was thought a good practical lesson might many of those engaged in the retail drug soon plunged up to my elbows in my be of benefit to both him and me, so business. We frequently receive letters labor of love. I had very mistaken I went off on a visit ostensibly to (from the country of course) asking inforideas of bread and its capabilities of spend the day, but contrived to be rising; I supposed a very minute gone all night, the very night the

piece of dough would bake into a ministers were to arrive.

her-for her-' "What name he would have bestowed upon it he does not know himself, was taking his first lesson in housekeeping, and saw that a dinner provided for three did not answer six

soon supplied his deficiencies. The hour for retiring approached,

him. Two were dispatched to the reestablish himself, Brother B- preer A-from a sound slumber, with the request to take him in. No wonder A- looked dignified at this miserable arrangement, or that Mr. Ebegan to think that I might be right. "The next morning they separated

with the conviction that my husband's vented them from accepting others "'My dear,' said Mr. B—, one an eminent practitioner of this city, copied day, after I had arrived home; are under his supervision in plain, unmistakayou not making an uncommon quantity "I do not expect any, but the six

"'It was very foolish of me to be. unreasonable, but I have learned a lesson that will not soon be forgotten." "I would have thrown my arms, rected. They should ask and press for the around him but they were full of flour. "Well," said May, with a sigh, were you not sorry you married Mr.

same thing to-morrow." The next sabbath the young minister was as eloquent and fascinating as dren did not come home from school. She ever, but May glanced at his white fancied they had been killed by the temcravat and sho thought of the iron- pest-because the school teacher kept them - Grand Haven Herald. we could ac- lugs; she thought of the sowing so- in safety with herself, and perished from territory of adoring subjects. Mr. commodate six, the excitement of a purely imaginary evil.

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A Natural Curiosity.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune describes a girl he saw exhibited at Boston, as follows: Miss Milly is colored. She appears in

two calico gowns, four shoes, and is twice

crowned, like the apparition in Macbeth.

Indeed, she is an apparition in herself; and

might well sing with the witches. "Double, double, Toil and trouble."

And she has curls of raven hue, two sets of legs-what an embarrassment of riches-and one body, being joined together half way down the back. After her, the Siamese Twins are a mere bagatelle. Miss Milly talks, sings, and eats and drinks with both mouths, both craving for the same thing at the same time, which is somewhat expensive, to say the least Still, she can live by feeding one mouth alone. She walks upon two feet or four, and I heard her sing a duet all about the "sweetest rose of color," in two agreeable partner in dancing. She is sufficient unto herself, and T. B. Aldrich, who, being a poet, is indisputable authority, declares that Miss Milly is twice as interesting as any one woman he ever saw-indeed doubly attractive. He will reduce this converse with two people at once; and when alone she indulges in a playful dialogue. Like the quality of mercy, Miss Milly is twice blessed, for, from the beginning, has it not been asserted that two heads are better than one?

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State Items.

-The Kalamazoo Gazette of the 20th says: A young girl, living in the family of the Rev. Mr Hilton, died a few days since from using a poisonous cosmetic up on her face. - Wednesday afternoon about three o'clock, a young man, Jerry Syke by name, was instantly killed by the burst ing of an emery stone in Dodge's toundry,

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May 15th, at North Adams .- Hillsdale Democrat. -Wheat is looking well and will prob

Co. Republican. -The new M. E. Charch at Bango will be dedicated to the service of Al mighty God on Sabbath day, May 29th .-

-By the last of next month the next church of the Wesleyan Methodists will be completed. It is a splendid building -Whitehall Forum.

South Haven Sentinel.

The prospect is favorable for an abitn dance of fruit this season.—Ionia Sentine

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"'And would you plaze, ma'am, to be after showin me?' "I just mean to do it myself."
"The sensations of Mr. B— on finding me thus employed, were almost too deep to vent themselves in words, but he positively forbade me doing it again.

"But whenever he was off on some rious occupation unsuspected, while and in the innocence of his heart he exclaimed: "Don't tell me, my dear, that the

Biddy!' "I did look at her, and laughed to myself at his credulity. "I was invited, rather commanded, to join the Dorcas society for the relief of indigent females, which met in consequence I was expected to take lector for the poor, and in my rounds some gave sixpence, some nothing, and some impudence. I was Superintendent of the Sabbath School, besides teacher of a class of middleaged young ladies, who were not quite grown up. I was a member of a society for the diffusion of useful reading, which met every week, and had I not been a minister's wife, I should have fallen asleep over the exhorta-

tions that were showered upon poor woman, while I wondered nobody took the trouble to write about men. "You must acknowledge that my time was pretty well employed, but besides this I was expected to entertain innumerable visitors. Traveling clergymen always made our house their stopping place. Their hours of

tants, with only this difference, that they were invited before entering a house.

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> voices. Miss Milly has no need of a enthusiasm to a poem in The Atlantic Monthly for July. Miss Milly is never at a loss for society, inasmuch as she can

to a betrothal made by the parents in the A Paradise for Women. There is a town in Virginia which is a great place for women, as they never be-come old maids there. Whenever a girl reaches the age of thirty, and is still our the tiptoe of expectation for some offer of marriage, the young men club together and draw lots for her.—The victim who

be-companions.

ably vield a lair, average crop.—St. Josepi

-We are informed that the store of B N. Huff, at Hart, was broken open on las

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1870. THE DECISION OF THE SUPREME COURT.

The decision rendered on Thursday Salem, by the Supreme Court, declares the Rail-road Aid Law unconconstitutional. This decision is what we expected from so learned a tribunal as compose our Supreme Bench: Chief Justice Campbell, Associate Justices Cooley and Christiancy agree in the unconstitutionality of the law, authorizing aid to be voted to rail-roads, or any private corpora-tions. Associate Justice Graves dissented from the opinion of the major? ity of the Court. He had no opinion prepared, but mesigns to prepare one

in the future. We give our readers the opinion of Chief Justice Campbell, in this issue. The opinion of Judge Cooley, howeyer, discusses the subject more at length, but is too lengthy for our columns. In the future, we may be able to lay both Judge Cooley's and Judge Christiancy's opinions before the readers of the RECORD.

This decision of the Supreme Court places the subject of taxation in its proper light, clearly showing that the State Legislature has no authority to authorize taxation for the henefit of any private corporation or object. Judge Cooley says, on this point:

"And when we have once determined that a municipal government can tax its citizens to make a donation to a rail-road company, because of the incidental benefits expected from its operations, we do not go a single step farther, when we hold that it may use the public funds to erect a cotton or woolen factory, or a building suited to the manufacture of tobacco, and present it, on grounds of public benefit, to any person who will occupy it.

Such a case would not by any means be an extreme application of the principles contended for in the present proceeding. Newspapers are as much a public necessity as rail-roads. The city of Detroit contains several corporations which are carrying on the business of publishing such papers. Why should not the corporators, instead of furnishing from their own means the capital necessary to start themselves in business, have applied to the Legislature for an act authorizing the city to tax itself for that purpose? * * * It scarcely seems necessary to say

that what the State, as a political community, cannot do, it cannot require the inferior municipalities to do. When the case is found to stand entirely outside the domain of taxation, State burdens and township burdens are alike precluded; no township vote and no townthip majority, however large, can affect

do not believe it to be a frue and safe policy to authorize the majority to vote a tax to build any private object, no matter how much the public may be benefitted thereby. The principle is an unsafe one, and, soon or late, will fall with telling effect on any community or State adopting it.

The remedy now proposed, in order to render valid rail-road aid bonds, is an extra session of the Legislature to provide for a constitutional amendment, to be submitted to the people, authorizing rail-road aid by taxation. This, however, will have no effect to legalize the bonds already issued, as they are, and ever will be wholly worthless. New aid might be voted in their stead, under a Constitutional amendment, and a Legislative enactment authorizing it.

If an extra session of the Legislature should be called by Gov. Baldwin, (we trust he may have the wisdom to see the inevitable result, and not yield to interested pressure,) and an amendment should pass that body, we have serious doubts whether such an amendment could be carried in the State. The people do not feel so strong on

the question of rail-road aid as they did a few months ago, and the subject is constantly loosing adherents. There has been too much experience already, on rail-road taxation, and, we opine, the people would not be extremely willing to open the constitutional flood gates, for taxation to benefit private

corporations. True, if it was done, our State might abound in rail-roads, with a mortgage of twenty per cent. on the real estate of township after township. These mortgaged township would be avoided by the settler, who whould hunt for a home, where no rail-road bonds hung over the heads of the people. We have seen just this result, in other States, and know of no reason why the same result would not follow a similar cause in our own State. What the result would be, if a constitutional amendment should be submitted, we cannot certainly say, but think it would be very doubtful of

State Items.

-Mr. Eli Chinnery, in digging into a mound near his place in Amber, found s human skeleton supposed to have been deposited there nearly a hundred years ago. -Mason Co. Record.

-We understand arrangements will be made to celebrate the Fourth of July in this village, in a manner commensurate with the anniversary.—St. Louis Gazette.

On Monday night last, the steam saw mill belonging to R. B. Burrington, was discovered to be on fire, and was soon burned to the ground. Loss about \$4,000. No insurance. This is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.—Pentwater Times.

-We learn that William Stiles, who lived near Sand Lake, in this county, committed suicide on Saturday last, by taking poison.—Iosco Co. Guzette.

-Mr. E. Stanton, on Pine street, had dressed .- Muskegon Enterprise.

-The ordinance of baptism was administered by Rev. J. A. Sprague, Pastor of the M. E. Church, to seven persons, on Sabbath last, and by Rev. C. E. Hulburt, of the Baptist Church, to three persons.-

er bug and worm of a destructive nature, are committing ravages hereabouts. Denter Leader.

RAIL ROAD AID LEW, Declared Unconstitutional by the Supremo Court.

OPISION OF OHIER JUSTICE CAMP-On last Thursday one of the most important decisions, if not the most important, was rendered by the Supreme. Court of Michigan, in the case of The Detroit & Howell-Railroad vs. last, in the case of the Detroit & the Town of Salem, that has ever Howell Rail-road rs. the Township of been made by any tribunal within the State. The following is

Chlef Justice Campbell's Opinion: The questions presented in this case are brought within somewhat narrow limits, as its brought within somewhat narrow limits, as its decision depends on very plain principles. It is admitted by every one that the validity of the action of the towns in roting aid and levying taxes depends entirely on the powers of the State to compel such action wherever it can permit it, and that no power can be delegated to the towns in excess of what can be exercised without delegation by legislative compulsion. The inquiry is reduced to the simple question whether taxes can be imposed at the pleasure of the Legislature against the people of local municipalities, to furnish aid to railroad companies in carrying out their enterprises. THE LIMITS OF TAXATION.

It cannot be claimed that there is no limit to the power of taxation which can prevent the imposition of all takes for all purposes which the Legislature may choose. There are purposes the legality of which would be so manifest that although not mentioned in any constitution, no one could hesitate to say the burden was not validly imposed to further them. The purposes for which taxes are imposed must be public purposes, and however close some things may be to the dividing line, yet whenever any subject lies clearly on one side or the other, the courts must sustain or reject the tax according-It, whether the purpose be laudable or not.

It has been said to be too clear to need argument, that it would be usurpation and not legislation to take the property of A and give it to B. It must be on the same ground, equally illegal to tax A for the benefit of B; for the amount of property taken against his will cannot make any difference in the principle,
neither can it make the wrong any less that he
has companions in misery. Taxation for private purposes is no more legal than robbery
for private purposes. And where an enterprise is conducted by private persons for their own private benefit, the public authorities havown private benefit, the public authorities having no control over the expenditure, and no share in the profits, it is a private enterprise and not a public one, whether large or small, and whether profitable or unprofitable. No enterprise can be properly regarded as a public enterprise, in which the public has no voice. For the expenditure of public money, the constitution and laws provide public officers and put them under adequate control and security. The money of the people belongs in the custody of the agents of the people. Governments cannot delegate public responsibilities to private and irresponsible hands. vate and irresponsible hands.

CHARACTER OF RAIL-ROAD COMPANIES.

Unless rail-road companies can be regarded as in some way-representing the public, then they cannot stand before the law on any other ooting than private citizens. So far as their business is concerned, they furnish on a large scale, and in a more perfect way, the same ben-efits which are extended to the population by other carriers, by land or by water, and benefits quite similar in principle to those conferred by enterprising hotel-keepers, millers, and others who find to their profit to entertain all applicants impartially. They benefit the municipal corporation or the State in their corporate capacities in no other way whatever be-yond paying their taxes, for which they are presumed in law to get a full equivalent. They benefit the neighborhood, large or small, in the same way that all other business and enterprise aid it, by increasing population and stimulating commerce and industry. They do on a large scale what every industrious settler does on a smaller scale, and they do it just as every the principle: any single individual has a right to insist that the public do not own or control his property for the purpose of denations."

While we believe in rail-roads, we will be supposed to conduct his affairs and fifty dollars. Horses from one hundred private citizen is supposed to conduct his affairs and fifty dollars. Horses from one hundred and fifty dollars. Horses from one hundred and fifty dollars. Horses from one hundred private citizen is supposed to conduct his affairs and fifty dollars. Horses from one hundred private citizen is supposed to conduct his affairs and fifty dollars. Horses from one hundred and fifty dollars. Horses from one hundred private citizen is supposed to conduct his affairs and fifty dollars. Horses from one hundred and fifty dollars. Oxen for one number of large, and fifty dollars. Horses from one hundred private citizen is supposed to conduct his affairs and fifty dollars. Horses from one hundred and fifty dollars. Oxen for one number of large, and fifty dollars. Oxen for one number of large, and fifty dollars. Oxen for one number of large, and fifty dollars. Oxen for one number of large, and fifty dollars. Oxen for one number of large, and fifty dollars. Oxen for one number of large, and fifty dollars. Oxen for one number of large, and fifty dollars. Oxen for one number of large, and fifty dollars. Oxen for one number of large, and fifty dollars. Oxen for one number of large, and fifty dollars. Horses from one hundred and fifty dollars. Oxen for one number of large, and fifty dollars. Oxen for one number of large, and fifty dollars. Oxen for one number of large, and fifty dollars. Oxen for one number of large, and fifty dollars. Oxen for one number of large, and fifty dollars. Horses from one hundred and fifty dollars. Oxen for oxe

RIGHT OF EMINENT DOMAIN. It is said, however, that by the exercise of the right of eminent domain they are affected with a public character, and become invested with public functions.

If the exercise of this power is never valid except on behalf of some public agency, then it might follow that it could not be used on behalf of these companies. It is reasoning in the wrong direction to determine the characger of the beneficiary from the character of its use. But it has been customary from time im-memorial to allow lands to be taken for turnnemorial to allow lands to be taken for turn-pikes and canal in the hands of private corpo-rations, because the land could not otherwise, as a general thing be obtained for the whole line. The fact that the work was one of general utility, and that no work of that description was possible without the exercise of this power, has created precedents which are readily applied to rail-roads. They were always founded on necessity, and were the extreme ap-plication of a power, which, in a much smaller degree, has frequently compelled private owners of property to submit to some obligations whereby their neighborhood might be enabled the more securely and conveniently to use theirs. In some cities of England, by ancient custom, there were regulations concerning party walls, drains, and the like, which rested on similar principles, and in some cases modern legislations has followed the same road. The courts, when rail-roads were first invented, recognizing the necessity, and endeavoring to find some plausible basis for it, carelessly said that rail-roads must be regarded as agents of the State, and in this apparently simple way solved the difficulty. But it was a merc figure of speech, and made them no more State agents than the decision that many things are lawful because devised by the government as necessary to carry out some governmental power, makes every one who avails himself of the privileges of the law a government agent. Such a theory would make agents of pre-emptioners and National bankers, and ocean captioners and tains, all of whom receive certain powers and privileges in order to further the policy of the to perform as the conditions of their privileges, just as every citizen, in a smaller way, has certain duties laid upon him as a consideration for his legal rights. It might be difficult to trace out to any distinct and entirely satisfactory origin, in the theoretical system of human government, the propriety of allowing railroads to resort to compulsory means to obtain land for their tracks. But we perceive its necessity, and it has been provided by our constitution, under which we hold our tenures, that rail-roads may be organized. We are not required, therefore, to trouble ourselves in accounting for what we must accept as the law of the land; and we certainly are not required to explain an anomoly by resorting to a manifest fiction which would lead to the most dan-

DIFFERENCE AS TO RAIL-ROAD TAXATION. When land is taken for rail-road, purposes it when land is taken for rail-road purposes it costs the State nothing, and the owner is supposed to obtain its value from the company. The taxable community, therefore, can never be injured or burdened by the process. The persons engaged in the enterprise pay themselves for their own property and privileges, and if the burden falls heavily on any one cise it is on the private citizen as land owner and not set apparent. When the company there not as taxpayer. When the company, therefore, has completed its road, the company has lost nothing, and has incurred no responsibilities. Thenceforward the private corporation elects its own officers, appoints its own agents, makes its own regulations subject to the law, collects its own revenues, and, if the work pays, divides the profits among its stockholders. The public who travel are not a fixed or resident public, and must not be confounded resident public, and must not be confounded with the political public as represented by the authorities or controlling the taxation. The tax-paying community have no voice or interference in the management of the road, so long as the law obeyed, any more than in any other private business. It is undertaken for private profit, and is in private and not public hands. The company and its officers are agents of no one but the stockholders, and such legal obligations and privileges as they possess are attached to their business as corresponding rights and duties attach under the law, and according to their nature to all kinds of private callings.

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Taxation in their behalf is as essentially taxation for private purposes as it would be for any person or business whatever. If the Legislature can raise money by taxation to be spent by them for their great enterprise, it can do the same thing to enable any private citiemolument. All industry helps general pros-perity. No line can be found which can, in law, make one business more private than another. The power to resort to taxation to set men up in any business is a power that is foreign to the purposes of government. It is not
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upon any theory of mere incidental advantage to the general prosperity of large or small communities, can only rest on a foundation of absolute and irresponsible power to make favored classes and citizens and make the whole hody of tax pavers tributary to them. No such power can be tolerated in a republic, and no hint of such a power is to be found in our constitution. As far as it speaks at all on the subject, it prohibits State aid to private persons or enterprises, and if there is no specific prohibition of taxation for private purposes, it was on the same principle which left out prohibitions against giving private property away to private persons. That is to say the principle which renders it unnecessary to forbid powers which could not exist without clear and express grant.

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For these reasons and for those more fully expressed by my brother Cooley, I think no mandamus should issue.

Kansas Letter.

BAZAAR, CHASE Co., KAN., May 23d, 1870. EDITOR BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD-Dear Sir: - We are having fine showers of rain, and a very growing time. Crops of all kinds look first rate. Wheat and rye are beginning to head out. There is a good prospect for corn, and farmers are plowing it out. The fruit prospect is also good. The prairies, at present writing present a very beautiful appearance. The grass begins to wave in the wind. The rapidty of scenes of the wind. The rapidty of scenes of the wind. variety of scenery is such in this State as to make it very pleasant at this time of the year.—Kansas is destined to be one of the richest and greatest States in the union. It now exceels very many of the western States in its manufactories. Is exceeded by none in minerals or richness of soil. In regard to the latter my mind has undergone quite a change. The high lands are much better than I first took them to be. I have been having stone quaried from the side of a bluff that I supposed was almost barren. In taking out large rocks I have found the soil to be from one to two feet deep, and of the richest quality.-We have occasional flint hills that a stranger - would think entirely unproductive, but these I have also observed have a remarkable depth of very rich soil. All that is needed is rain to get an abundant harvest on the highest land. There is not much doubt but that as the country gets older the rains will be more frequent. This is already verified. When there was but little cultivated land the prairie grass was burnt off each year so that the land was left entirely bare, and nothing to cause moisture. As the country gets older farmers avoid burning prairies, raise vegetation on the improved land, set out shade trees, osage, orange, hedges, &c. The consequence is rain enough. I am fully convinced that not one half the rain is requird here to mature a crop that there is in Michigan. A six weeks drouth will not effect the crops here as three will in Michigan. The soil is very loose and of such nature that moisture is retained for a remarkable length of time. The rush of emmigration to Kansas can

hardly be credited by eastern people. I

live on one of the many thoroughfares in this State and it is no uncommon thing to day and Saturday. Considerable disappoint-This makes times lively. If a man has property of any kind to sell, all that is necessary is to stick out a shingle and there will be buyers enough.—Cows sell quick for forty dollars. Oxen for one hundred that have but little means buy wild land, deep forest and approached a house, just and those that have no money go a little in the edge of the clearing, and, as it was further on and get homesteads. Kausas of getting quite dark, we called at the house fers a chance to everybody, and a chance and asked for shelter and tood. The wofor every man to double his money in one man of the house said we could have a or two years. Tradesmen get rich and bite, and at once cried out for Jerusha and mechanics have a good opening here. The | Gemima, "to quit planting and come and multiplied houses going up make work for set the table. Put on the beans, bread the carpenter. The abundance of good and them ere molasses, and make some building stone makes business for masons. and every other kind of mechanics find plenty to do here.—A blacksmith is very much needed at Bazaar. He would find all the work he could do and get his mon-. ey as fast as the work was done. If some ceived pay for ties, and did not pay up man wants that position let him come at very well. She thought she should get once, for the site will be taken in less than three months.—A furniture dealer could do good business here as there is none in this county. The people that are coming here all want to buy furniture and have money to pay for it.—There is a good ppening for a hardware store at Bazaar. People want stoves and tin ware, as but lew bring them with them from the east. Farmers want plows and harrows and all kinds of farming implements. Many use ence wire so that the sales of that are arge.-There is no physician in this part of the country, there being too little sickness here to give one much business; but if some wide awake young doctor would come here and open a drug store and practice, as he might be needed, he could do well.—We shall undoubtedly have a Railroad here within two or three years, and perhaps sooner, so that the one that gets started in business here will be well located, and his business will pay largely now. -If any one wishes information regarding any kind of business here, I should be glad to give him any knowledge in my power if he will drop me a line.—A hotel is needed very much here. Some man well calculated for that business would do well. I have seen twelve teams at one time camping here, and not a night passes but there are some. A stage line will com-mence operation the first of July. This will add much to hotel custom. A moral man and a gentleman is needed. Let no whiskyite apply. Kansas don't tolerate grog shops in country hotels, nor gambling tables and billiard saloons in its thriving villages.—Those coming here, I would say bring your money with you, even if a large discount is required to get it. There is no credit very often, even on land, and that is rising at such a rate as pays a big interest. Land that sold last December for five dollars per acre is worth ten now. Many miss it in coming here by leaving their money behind. They cannot buy property and not unfrequently lose good chances to invest on account of delay in getting their money forwarded to them .-Kansas goes on a cash basis now. If a man has no money he might as well be some-

starves through one year. More occasion-Yours &c, C. G. MAYLEY. CONGRESSIONAL.

where else as here, unless he goes back on

to some bluff and takes a homestead and

· SENATE—MAY 25TH. A bill was introduced establishing the right of way and a land grant for the Portuge lake and River Improvement Company; a resolution was offered inquiring into the most feasible mode of restoring foreign commerce to American yessels; a bill passed appropriating \$200,-000 from the Freedmen's Bureau fund to the Wilberforce University; the Eifteenth Amend. ment enforcement was considered; the Appropriation bill was proceeded with and discussed at length; a joint resolution was reported au-thorizing the State of New Jersey to receive a

носке-мау 25ти. Next Wednesday was assigned for the busi-ness of the Committee on Banking and Currency; the bill to revive navigation and commercial interests went over until to morrow; the Northern Pacific railroad joint resolution was presented, and amendments offered and some

SENATE—MAY 26TH. SENATE—MAY 26TH.

The joint resolution giving the consent of Congress to the acceptance by the State of New Jersey of the Stevens Battery passed; a bill was reported to provide for carrying mails between the United States and South America;

from tonnage duties; the Northern Pacific suried, and the amendment placing female clerks in the departments on an equality with mules as to compensation was abuted and adopted and the proposed removal of the National Capital was discussed and the bill finally passed.

inouse—May 27th.

In the South Caroling contested election case of Wullace vs. Simpson, Wallace was declared ontitled to a sent; the consideration of the en-forcement of the Fifteenth Amendment bill was resumed, and the bill finally possed; the House then considered the bill to reduce internal tax-es. SENATR-MAT 28TH.

A petition was presented asking a remody from proscription in travel on account of golor; the subject of restoring Toreign commerce to American ressels was discussed at length; a Several pension bills were presented; a bill passed granting a pension of eight dollars per month to the surviving soldiers and sailors of the war of 1812; who are in dependent circum-

County Correspondence.

ed until Tuesday.

May 31, 1870. EDITOR RECORD :- The Festival given at Peak's Hall on Thursday evening, by the Young Peo-ple's Association, of which we referred to last week, proved a success, both financially and otherwise. The tables were handsonely decorated and loaded with all the delicacies of the season, and presided over by Niles' fairest daughters. In fact their sweet smiles and bright eyes were far more tempting and irresistible than the delicious viands they gave in such a pleasing and gracious manner. The ice cream was splendid, the strawberries superb; and the lemonade! oh ye who love to sip nectar and claret, and extol upon their many rare qualities, ought to have drank a glass! Had we the space we would give the names of the fair clerks, but suffice it to say, they were all pret-ty young ladies. If we followed the advice of lady friend, (we do not pretend to be a judge of beauty ourselves) we might make a few ex ceptions, but will not for fear it would cause an unhappy jealousy among their fair companions, but will add, however, they were embodiments of la beaute du diable. The Niles Oornet Band was present and enlivened the occasion with some of their choicest selections of music .-On Monday a large number of our citizens assembled at Silver Creek Cemetery to strew the graves of our fallen heroes with flowers. The ceremony was a very interesting and impressive one. Addresses were made by H. A. Ford, County Supt., and several elergymen who were present. We would be pleased to give a synopsis of the remarks made; but space and time forbids.—For the past week the sporting circles have been deeply interested in the races that came off at the Niles Driving Park on Fri-

From Three Caks.

in the failure to get horses of any note to ap

pear on the track, and also dissatisfaction in the manner in which the whole thing was con-

CHAPTER II-THE SEQUEL. May 30, 1870. -We passed ten for these ere travelers." The old lady said, that since they had commenced keep ing hotel, more rail-road men had applied for grub than she and the gals could cook for. And some of the men had not reshut of some of them. I asked her, "how far the men were at work from there?" "Wal, the old man says they are putting I'down the rails about forty rods from here but I don't know how long such a rod is. But I know Jerusha got a rod on her shoulders last night, for picking up her duds to run away with that rail-road hand. "Are they going to be married?" I asked. "You're shouting. You're mighty right; they did go. Poor stick, he hadn't a cent.' "Then, how did they expect to get married?" "Wal," she said, "there is, a Justice up there, in the next town, who takes most anything for marrying, and Lem, poor coot, hadn't a cent, and told the Justice the rail-road company was owing him some money, and that he would give the Justice an order on the President. Mr. Justice said he wanted no orders on that man, but would take sycamore lumber or walnuts in preference. Wal, stranger, when they get a notion of marrying, its hard to check them." "I heard Lem was out to day hunting for sycamore lumber." "Why, the gals are picking walnuts, and the boys are getting lumber at Shake Rag Town, Hard Scrabble, Hungry Hollow, and Dead Fall, and all along the rail-road."

Stranger remarked, that "they would bemarried soon." "You are shouting; they will," said the old lady, whose peculiar. phrases reminded me of the Hoosier, who, when asked how his family were, said they were well, except his wife, and she was powerful weak.-It being rather late, I thought of retiring for the night. The old lady said she had but one spare bed, and we would be obliged to occupy it. I always disliked sleeping with a stranger; however, I bunked in with the stranger, and soon turned out, vowing I never would do the like again. For I had no sooner placed myself in bed, before, Stranger commenced scratching, and kept scratching, persistently scratching. I asked him if he had the itch. Oh! no; he said he had been poisoned while crawling through the brush near Camp Douglas. I finally fell asleep, and dreamed that I was in Camp Douglas, with 4,000 rebel prisoners holding me down. I awoke, shook off the bugs, and sallied forth." The moon was shining brightly, the owl was chiming his quaint song. I sat down on a log and thought of Stranger and his bugs; of Wolverine, the Old Chief, and many others. While sitting there, I heard a window rattle, saw it raised, and presently saw a person making his or her passage out. I noticed it was Jerusha, with a budget of clothes. She approached me

Of which all the Agricultural papers speak and said, "Lem, are you ready; and have you the walnuts?" "Miss," I said, "I think you are mistaken in the person." Just then, Lem made his appearance, with a bag of walnuts on his back. I began to be inquisitive, and asked if they were about to clope. Lem said "they were going up to the Chikaming Justice, and would be married that very night." Miss Jerusha said, "you're shouting, Lem; I wish we were married now." "So do I," said Lem, "for then L would not have to carry these walnuts so far." I asked him, "how many walnuts he had." "One bush." Inguistering the said a settlement with them. If be inquisitive, and asked if they were ol and one peck," he replied; "one bushel

and were made man and wife. We then sat down and had a walnut crack. The one peck was left, which the County Clerk can have attanty time. I saw the parties and Stranger enter the house.

Presently, two other persons made their appearance. They approached me very cautiously, and discovered their guest. It was the old lady and gent The old lady with her rod looking for Lem and Jer usha. I told them they had just been married, and liad gone into the house, that the stranger was with them, and that they had paid the debt in walnuts. "They start ed for the house, muttering something about Lem, Jerusha, and Stranger. (To be continued.) 2-Trilly, yours,

Jo. Baken.

Stato-Items. -The Coldwater Republican of the 28th says the first woolsclip of the season was brought into this marker on Phursday, and sold for \$33 cents.—The St. Louis Republican office was totally destroyed, by fire on Tuesday exerting last, entailing a loss of

A fore of the same that the same of the -From the Kalamazoo Gazette we learn that Miss Adding Sallsbury was found dead on this farmer of Mr. Leviz Blackmer, about four willest south of this willage, in Portage township, on last Thursday evening. The deceased had started to a neighbors. less than a mile off, and was found, late in the night, on her face across the stances; consideration of the bill to reduce inlog, and came to her death by means of a shock from a fall across a log, producing congestion of the atomach and colon. ternal taxes was resumed; the House adjourn-

\$160,000.

-From the best information we can gather, wheat in this section does not promise to be more than two-thirds of the usual crop.—Lansing Republican.

-We understand an effort is to be made to get up a celebration here on the coming Fourth of July .- Mt. Clemens . Moni-

-The German Lutheran Society of this city, are building a fine place of worship. Manistee Times. ...

-The peach crop in this locality is all right. - Grand Haven News.

Marriages.

April 12, 1870, at the residence of the bride's father, in Hagur Township, by Elder I'm B. Winch, Mr. GEORGE DEVIER HISBOP to Miss BETSEY TRIM. May 19, 1870, by the same, at his residence, Mr. PETER MUTH to Miss SARAH-A. WIMER.

Deaths.

Died, May 29, 1870, in Pay Pay, Mich., Mrs. MARY ROSS, wife of Mr. A. F. Ross, of this place. Mrs. R. had been some mouths in feeble health, from the effects of a severe cold, which terminated in Quick Consumption. She had resided in this place since her marriage, six years ago, to Mr. R. Had formed a large and extensive acquainfance. She was highly respected. A large circle of friends will deep'y mourn her death. She was 26 years of age. Leaves a husband and one child, a son two years old. A short time prior to her death she went to visit her mother, Mrs. Dr. Bitely, in Paw Paw, and was soon unable to return home.

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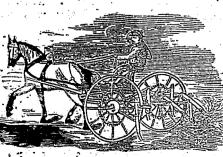
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is for the Justice, and the peck for the Farmers, send in som orders early, or write me.

County Blerk, for recording." I then told him that I would marry them, then and there, for the walnuts. And that I had the legal authority to marry persons, and seeing the Chikaming Justice had administrated the control of the walnuts.

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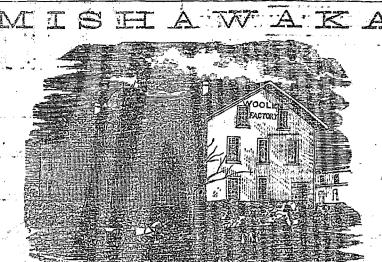
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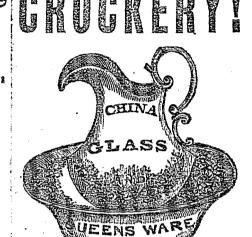
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The address by Mr. Plimpton was brief,

THE ADDRESS.

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deep sympathies with our fa'len heroes, by distributing their wreaths and flowers on The decoration took place in the follow-CRV.; FRANKLIN S. STEVENS, 2nd Mich. CAV.; CHARLES SMITH, 12th Mich. Inf.; FRANK N. WEAVER, 25th Mich. Inf.; EMMETT TOTTEN, 25th Mich. Inf.; GEO. W. Lee, 12th Mich. Inf.; ENOOH A. Ross, Soldier in the Mexican war. The procession then formed, in the FIRE

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same order, and proceeded to the

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:-This day has been trians. The distance to the Cemetery was chosen, to commemorate those gallant soldiers whose lives were sacrificed in the defence of apparently shortened, by the knowledge whose lives were sacrificed in the delence of their country. An eminent writer said, "In peace, children bury their parents; but in war, parents bury their children." The assertion has been truly and sadly verified, in our day. At the Cemetery Gate, there had been erected a beautiful arch, decorated with History can produce no record of war that will bear a comparison to the one in which our Na-tion has just passed through. A nation that evergreens and flowers, on which was inscribed "Our Fallen Comrades." Passing has never been conquered—at war with its own people. The institutions of our Government the gate and reaching the brow of the hill, the place set apart as the "Soldiers" were assailed—the emblem of our country torn Lot," a square was formed, composed of and trampled upon—our soldiers in the dis-charge of their duty fired upon by men of our the members of the Grand Army of the Republic, on the east, the Odd Fellows, on the north, the Sunday Schools, on the own country, men whom the country had hon-ored with offices of trust. These men, in an evil hour, with ruthless hands, attempted to west, while mostly citizens composed the EXERCISES AT OAK BIDGE CEMETERY. The exercises were introduced by the

destroy the Government bequeathed to us by our illustrious forefathers. When the news sped over the country that a horde of wanton, reckless men had organized an army to tear down the institutions of our land, destroy the legacies given in our charge by the Revolutionary patriots, whose memory we had been taught to love and revere, it was then the voice of the patriotic people went forth throughout the land responding to the call for troops, to put down the rebellion of the people, and restore law and order to one of the best governments the

world ever saw. Men eagerly enlisted in be-half of the government, leaving the life of a citizen for that of a soldier. Our army was composed of men from all the walks of life, who lent their talent and energy for the support of a nation. For years, the war raged terribly; the battle-fields were contested foot by foot; there was no lack of bravery nor walks. skill on either side; brave and resolute men faced death on the battle-field, as column after column fell, it was filled with fresh supplies. Nations looked on the contest with deep interest. It was a question with them, whether a Republican form of Government could survive the trying ordeal that now engaged them. After years of warfare, victory perched on the banner of our nation, and our glorious flag spread over the entire country. The result was

from the plant; their minds were busied in a

thousand recollections of the past, the ties, and associations of life that have been severed for-

I repeat that he who defends his country should We may erect monuments in bronze or mar-

STREWING OF THE GRAVES

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where they were dismissed. Everything and all who took part in the exercises of the day.

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

At the Presbyterian Church, every Sabbath, at 10½ o'clock in the forenoon, and early candle light in the even ing, by Rev. H. P. Welton.

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Special Notices.

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Buchanan, April 1, 1870.

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Settle Up. DRUG STORE

The subscriber is giving instructions in in-strumental music, and desires a few more pupils

A Card. to come and see us.
To those indebted to us, we would say, don't forget that little account. We need it very much, now. D. E. BEARDSLEY & Co.

Pay Up. All persons indebted to the undersigned are hereby notified to call at our office and pay up. Those having been "dunned" twice, whose accounts remain unpaid for 80 days from this date, will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection C. S. & H. S. Black. May 1st, 1870.

LOCALS.—The full report of proceedings on Decoration Day, which

A LARGE stock of New Goods just received at H. H. Kinyon's. 14w2 OLD PAPERS for sale at this office. Price, 10 cts. per dozen. or 65 cts.

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the advortisement of a "New Tin Shop" in another column.

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES,-At the RECORD office can now be found a full supply of blank Marriage Certificates,

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1tf Sunday School Convention. According to adjournment Delegates will meet June 4th, 1870, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in Blakesley's Hall, Galien, to make arrangements for a Union Sabbath School Pic-nic. All Sunday Schools, far and near, are respectfully requested to appoint and

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FESTIVAL.—The first Festival of the season was given last (Wednesday).

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The subscriber having sold his old Woolen Mill at Mishawaka, of the firm of Palmer. & Warden, and built a new one at South Bend, where, with all the advantages of new and improved machinery, he will be able to manufacture better goods than ever be-fore. He will be pleased to see his old friends and customers, and guarantees satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call at the mill of the

scattered all over the village.-Some of our business men try to keep the street in front of their stores looking slick, but as long as there are others who pay no attention to such things their efforts are not successful. As an ornament, loose papers blowing of the purpose for which they assembled. about the streets are not a success."-

Let some of our Buchanan, people read and profit by the above.

Binns & Rose's.

rations are being made for the construction of a gutter on the east side of Day's Avenue, along the new side walk. And while speaking of side walks, we feel like asking the question, Would it not be well to accommodate side walks a little to the ground over which they pass, even if it does vary them from street grade, in some cases? There are places where the walk and street would look just as well, be better, and the lots adjoining present a much finer appearance. All this too, would cause less private and public outlay. "Economy" is the watch-

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY is again received. To speak of its general appearance and contents would be useless, as all its readers are aware that it always comes in the best of style and well freighted with the choicest literature. It should be a monthly visitor to thousands of firesides all over our land. Published by Fields, Osgood & Co., Boston, Mass., \$4.00

RESIGNED .- Mr. Bristol, of Niles, has resigned the Assistant Assessor-ship of Internal Revenue, for this county, and Mr. John Graham, of Buchanan, has the appointment. All having business with the Assessor, in this county, will find Mr. Graham at his office in this village.

READ IT.-Mr. J. C. Welch's new advertisement, on the first page. See ORANGES, Lemons, Strawberries,

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ing to see them again with their wool this season, we are Yours Truly, MISHAWAKA WOOLEN MILL.

Resolutions of Thanks. HEADQUARTERS POST LEADER, No 18, G. A. R., Berrien Springs, Michigan, May 30th, 1870. EDITOR RECORD :-- At a meeting of this Pos the following resolutions were unanimously

adopted: Resolved, That the thanks of this Post at hereby tendered to the Rev. J. R. Berry, of Buchanan, for his able Address, upon the occusion of the Decoration of the Soldiers' Graves.

Resolved, That our thanks are hereby tender-

Post Adjutant. List of Lotters. Remaining in the Post Office at Buchanan on Thursday, June 2d, 1870. Archer, Mrs. Helon J. Rouse, Dr. L. V. Barnett, Mrs. Aun Rennols, John Boorhem, M. Curtis, C. W. Richardson, Thomas Stetler, Mrs. C. P. Smith, C. B. Smith, A. B. Crippen, E. J. Ebright, Mis. Louisa Feick, John Saffeli, Mrs. Lucinda Taber, Margaret A. Taber, Mrs. S. M. reiris, Miss Mary Jaroine, A. Kraiker, Frank

Wright, Mrs. Sarah E. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say "Advertised." N. H. MERRILL, P. M. Meeting of the Board of Trustees. At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the village of Buchanan, held May 25th,

On motion, the Marshal was directed to continue the sidewalk on the cast side of Portage street, south to the railroad. On motion, Trustees Roe and Binns were appointed a Committee to investigate the merits of, and to select the most suitable places for cisterns in three different portions of the village, and to report the probable cost of the same at next meeting.
On motion, the following accounts were allowed: John Williams, \$38.98; Charles Groves, \$33,88; A. Morley, \$32; Charles Bruce, \$28.53; Blodgett, \$26.68; Bruce, \$34; J. D.

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N. H. MERRILL, Clerk.

On motion, the Board adjourned.

He who invests one dollar in business, should invest one dollar in advertising that business .- A. T. Stew. slowers their memories ran back to the 14w2 art.

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Comrades of Grand Army of the Republic, Soldiers and Sailors of the Union, Ladies and This beautiful May day has been, by the proper authorities, set apart all o'er our land and nation for the purpose of engaging in one of those sad and mournful duties, which, as a nation, we owe to those who have laid down their precious lives that we, as a people, might live.
Five long years have elapsed since the sound of the trumpet, the marshaling of arms, the march of the boys in blue, the neigh of the war horse, the thundering of cannon, the tent-ed field, tle camp fires and hard tack have been in the republic. But what a perfect havoc of life, blood and treasure marked the pages of American histo-ry from that eventful April day when the stern voice of war was sounded forth upon the hith-erto peaceful waters of Charleston Harbor, S. C., in the bombardment of Ft. Sumpter, This is not the time or place to enter upon any de-tails of that eventful hour nor to attempt a statement of the four years of terrible war that followed—yet we can hardly pass by the historic fact in silence, and, as we meet once in each year to do but a simple, sad yet affectionate duty, as comrades once in arms, in decorating these mounds of earth beneath whose clods lie all that is left of those who once were our boon companions, who were bouyant with hopes of the future, whose lives were near and dear to those they left behind and who meet with us to mourn the loss of dear ones at home who gave up home, friends, associates, and all the ties that bind families and friends, and for

the sake of country, the old fing and the union, cheerfully and without a murmur laid down their precious lives that the nation might live. We should do violence to the occasion that has brought us the second time to the silent yet impressive spot where all of us must, sooner or later, find a resting place, did we not now and here pass, at least, a word of tribute to these brave men whose last resting place we have this day come to adorn with wreaths of flowers and weave from them a chaplet due from a nation to those who have been its protectors, in time of a nation's struggle for life. It is meet and proper that, on this beautiful day, we should take a retrospective glance as to the cause which has necessitated the observance of this day from one end of the nation to the other. We know the cause that produced such fearful results. It was nothing more nor less than an attempt to tear down the fair fabric of the nation, and to build upon its ruins other and different governments than that which the Fathers of the republic had marked out for the future of America. It was an issue the result of which must settle the question of self government, the liberties of the masses, the onward march of science and art. In short, it was the vital que-rion of Re-publican institutions on the one hand, or an aristocracy on the other, built up on the labors of the masses without an equiva ent in competsation for the service rendered, and the utter downfall of the great and fund mental facts set forth in the bill of rights as a free and in-

dependent nation having for its guiding star the imperishable truths of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The whole civilized world looked on with streaming even and aching hearts at the result of the issue. Monarchies and kingdoms, principalities and powers trembled and tottered as they beheld the great struggle in which the nation was engaged The lovers of liberty, religion, the rig ts of the poor and the oppressed, in foreign countries, prayed ardently and fervently for the success of the right over wrong and oppression. All over our land and nation the lines were drawn strictly between loyalty and disloyalty, union and disunion. He that was not for us was against us. And when the call came for the sons of the nation to go forth and do battle for a country's cause and a nation's life, these who have gone hence never to return came boldly forth and enlisted in their country's defense. Well

may we look back to the day and hour when these fallen ones laid aside the citizen's life for that of the soldier. Oh, how the heart of that mother melted, when she saw, perhaps her first born go from the home of his childhood, clad in the Union blue. How the tears came trickling down her furrowed and careworn face as she bade the sor a mother's good bye. And who can paint the feelings of the father as he parted with the son of his old age, and bade him farewell in the name of his country? And who shall tell the feelings of brothers and sisters, wives and children when they parted for the last time on earth with those fallen heroes, who so nobly sacrificed life, home, family comfort, bright prospects for a long life, and high hopes of a

good old age, in defence of injured innocence, the liberties of the people, the rights of hu-manity, violated law, a nation's honor, an in-sulted flag, and the safety of the best and noblest Republic on earth? Yes, to these fallen heroes this nation owes this duty which is to keep in lively remembrance in the future, that they yet live in the hearts of a great people. And we, their survivors, can do no less, when we look at the heritage they have left us; when we think over the many hardships which they endured, and how nobly they stood by the old flag, and can peer into the future of this great nation, than to devote one day of the 305 of each year in thus coming together, and with the first flowers of Spring, make garlands to deck the spot where these noble defenders sleep!

It is to be hoped that we as a nation will learn war no more; that peace, quietude, with national honor and distinction may be ours, as well as that of future, generations, and, that nothing shall cross the onward march of our glorious Republic, as she shall rise higher and higher in the scale of notoriety, until the whole world shall learn to love, cherish and respect our institutions, and from us as an tion, learn that peace; and not war, is the high and noble standard of a free and independent people.

But should it so happen, in the pleasure of a Divine Providence, that to defend the right, to stand by our nation, to maintain our republican institutions, we must enter in mortal, combat and teach the nations of other lands and countries to respect us and our institutions, may the mantle of these fallen braves fall upon the sons of Columbia, and may they stand by the flag of our country, and lead the hosts of the Union on as did these braves who have gone before, until the Stars and Stripes shall be respected wherever they may wave. And may liberty, remember for all coming time, the soldiers and sailors who have or may die in the defence of country and right.

DECORATING THE GRAVES. Immediately after the delivery of the address, the members of the Grand Army of the Republic marched around the

not obtained without a great amount of sacrifice of human life; the blood of our soldiers was spilled on every battle-field. There are si-lent menuments of the loss of our brave and gallant soldiers throughout all the burial grounds of our land. And we have this day isited the resting place of those in our midst, to pay the tribute of respect due to their mem-ories. Brave and noble men, while your eyes are sealed in death, and all that is mortal lies are sealed in death, and all that is mortal lies beneath this sod, we, in common with the citizens of our country, all over the land, visit your silent abode with garlands and wreaths of flowers, emblematical of love, purity, and fidelity. As these flowers are bright, and of beautiful color, plucked from the field and garden, by the hands of those whose friends lie buried here, they are still far more sacred, as they have been decouped by the tears that they have been dampened by the tears that have bedewed them, from the mother, the wife, the sister, father and lover's eyes, as they gazed on the flowers, as they plucked them

ever by war-carth's dread monster. I am glad to witness so many ladies present on this occasion. God bless them. Their history, in connection with the war, is heroic, noble, self sacrificing, and will ever be remem-bered by the true patriots of our country. Yes, ladies, your prayers, sympathies and kindness exerted an untold influence throughout the en-tire army, and this day the soldier has no truer friend. And now a word to the living soldier, as he stands by the grave of his fallen comrade.

All that can be said in honor of your companion now silent in death, in reference to his pa triotism, his valor and bravery can be applied to you. You were on the same battle grounds in the same conflict, your lives were in the same danger, you were there for the same object, exposed to all the vicissitudes of the tat tle. You have been permitted through a kind interposition of Providence to return with your lives. Some, however, though their lives were stared, yet lost a limb. Some wounded and manued for life—others their health impaired. Their constitutions weakened from exposure.

have the people's gratitude and the nation's blessing. ble in memory of departed worth, time will destroy them—but implant a grateful feeling in the mind of man, to the preserver of his country, and it will descend from generation to generation, growing brilliant and brighter as time rolls on—a monument that never fades. To the mourners—to those who have been bereft of dear ties of consanguinity, by the invages of war, permit me to remind you that you have all the patriotic sons and daughters of our land in sympathy with you this very day, and have ever, and will be in sympathy so

These remarks were followed by the With lowers, by the members of the G. A. R., the Odd Fellows, the Sunday School girls and the citizens. The graves decorated were as follows: WILLIAM PARROTT, Quarter-Master, 12th Mich. Inf.; — TANNER, Soldier n the Mexican war; -- Cooper, Sol-

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In the matter of the estate of Daniel P. Hibner, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John C. Miller, administrator on said estate, praying that he may be licensed and empowered to sell the real estate of said deceased for the purpose in said petition mentioned. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 21st day of June next, at II o'clock in the foremoon, be 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 helden at the Probate Office, in Berrien, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner choiled not be granted. And it is further ordered, that raid 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 Scrrien County Record a nowspaper printed and circulated in said County of Berrien, for four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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and the large assemblage of people veri-fied the fact, that they had entered upon the work with heart and hand. South Bend Woolen Company.
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reading of a portion of Scripture, by the Chaplin of the G. A. R, followed by a prayer, by the Rev. H. P. Welton, Pas-tor of the Prosbyterian Church, after which, Lieut. N. H. Merrill introduced Hon. E. M. Plimpton, who delivered the address. and so well adapted to the occasion, that we give it in full.

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For Spring's glad promise, Summer's glow, Autumn's rich fruits, and Winter's snows; For morning's east illuming ray: For the calm time of closing day; For sleep with soothing dreams and rest; For children's merry laugh and jest; But most for those dear friends we love. Let us give thanks to Him above.

For holy peace in grief concealed; For knowledge gained and truth revealed; Religion's aspirations high; For Faith, for Hope, for Charity : For memories of joys I mg past; For time which brings the right at last; For death, uniting all we love, Let us give thanks to Him above.

Bide Your Time.

"The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord;" and he often discovers that he would have missed the right path, if God had not "had him by the way he knew not," and made even reverses and disappointment the means of success. Let a young man resolutely fulfill the duty of the day that passes over him, acquire knowledge and skill to the utmost of his power, be trustworthy, conscientious, upright and unspotted-he will have a character, and that will expand into reputation which, in spite of trials and reverses, should they be allotted to him, will reach some one, will come to be known, remembered, and mentioned, and at the lowest ebb of his fortunes, it may possibly occur to him, that like Joseph, he may be sent for to be told—"I have heard of thee"—here is a position to be filled, service to be under taken requiring intelligence, experience, ability-"Thou art the man." The really competent and accomplished will not always go unrecognized; and even if they should, their habits and character are a possession and a reward. It is not wrong, however, to expect recognition. Have confidence in yourselves, and faith in God; be painstaking and patient, and "bide your time." "He that believeth shall not make haste." Don't take any rash step, because wearied by long delay, or stung by some trying disappointment.

The Foolish Old Man.

A person was once conducted by an angel-so runs the parable-into a wood. where he saw an old man cutting boughs to make up a bundle. When it was large he tied it up, and attempted to lift it on his shoulders and carry it away. But finding it very heavy, he laid it down again, and went on with his work. He cut more wood and heaped it on, and then tried again to carry it off. This he repeated several times, the load always increasing. In the meantime the person who was looking on, astonished at the old man's folly, desired the angel to explain what it meant, "You behold," said he, "in this foolish old man, an exact representation of those who, being convinced of sin, resolve to repent, but soon grow weary; and, instead of les sening their burden, increase it every day, At each trial they find the task heaviet than it was before; and so put it off a lit; tle longer, in the vain hope that they will by and by be able to accomplish it. Thus they go on adding to their burden, fill it grows too heavy to be borne, and then, in despair of God's mercy, and with their sins unrepented of, they lie down and die. Turn again, my son, and behold the end of the old man whom thou sawest heaping up a load of boughs."— Visitor.

The True Life.

The mere lapse of years is not life. To eat, and drink and sleep; to be exposed to darkness and the light; to pass around in the mill of habit, and turn the wheel of wealth; to make reason our book-keeper, and run thought into an implement of trade—this is not life. In all this but a poor fraction of the consciousness of humanity is awakened, and the sanctities still slumber, which make it most worth while to live. Knowledge, truta, love, beauty, goodness, faith, alone can give vitality to the mechanism of existence; the laugh of mirth which vibrates through the heart; the tears that Ireshen the Iry wastes within; the music that brings childhood back; the prayer that calls the future near; the doubt which makes us meditate; the death which startles us with mysteries; the hardship which forces us to struggle; the anxiety which ends in trust-and the true nourishment of our rational being.

Dark Hours.

There are dark hours that mark the history of the brightest years. For not a whole month in any of the thousand of the past perhaps, has the sun shone brilliantly all the time. And there have been cold and stormy days in every year. And yet the mists and shadows of the darkest nours were dissipated, and flitted heedlessly away. The cruelest of the ice fetters have been dissolved, and the most furious storm loses its power to alarm. What a parable is all this of human fear, of our inside world where the heart works at its destined labor. Here too, we have the overshadowing of dark hours and many a cold blast chills the heart to its core.-But what matters it? Man is born a hero, and it is only by darkness and storms that heroism gains its greatest and best development and illustration; then kin lles the black cloud into a blaze of glory, and the storm bears it rapidly to its destiny. Despair not, then. Disappointment will be realized. Mortifying effort may attend this effort, and that one; but only be honest and struggle on, and all will work well.

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world which is perishing before our eyes, time which is perpetually disappearing, we can which is perpetually disappearing, we constitute that eternal state ed ten thousand years in another world, where will be all the cares and fears and enjoyments of this? In what light shall we then look upon the things which now transports us with joy or overwhelm us with grief?-J. Venn.

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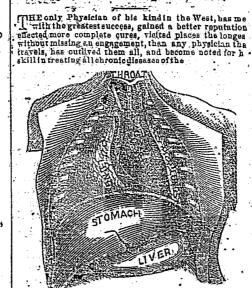
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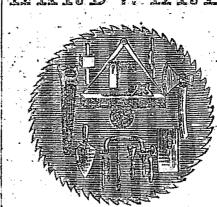
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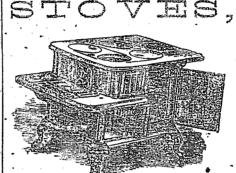
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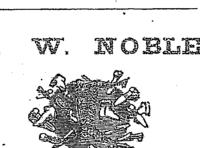


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Too Much Tiger .- Old Dicky S. is a very wealthy but very illiterate East India merchant, and a member of the Oriental Club of London. One day Dicky took a pair of compasses and set about examining a large map of India, the margin of which was illustrated with drawings of the wild and domestic animals of the country. Suddenly Dicky dropped the compasses in amazement: "It can't be! It ain't in the horder of natur that it should be! himpossible! ridiculous!" "Why, Dicky, what's the matter?"
"Vy, this Bengal tiger ninety miles long!" - Dicky had measured the tiger by the scale of the map.

A Glen's Falls, N. Y. merchant recently hired a new clerk, and of course initiated him at once into the mystery of the "trade mark." The same afternoon the inducted knight of the yard stick was showing some goods to a lady customer when she demurred to the price of the articles. The feelings of the merchant may be imagined when the young man called at the top of his voice: "What shall I sell this for? It is marked \$1.50, and cost 50 cents."

General Butler was taking tea at the house of a lady friend in Washington, the other day. The General seemed to look as if something was lacking, and the following dialogue took place:

Hostess-"Can it be possible, General, that you have no spoon ?" Butler—(Rising indignantly, and holding out both hands) "No, madam, if you don't believe it, you can search

A priest was called upon to pray over the barren fields of his parishioners. He passed from one inclosure to another, and pronounced his benediction, until he came to a most unpromising case. He surveyed the sterile acres in despair.

"Ah!" said he, "brethren, no use to pray here—this needs manure."

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.—"Is Mrs. Jones in ?" inquires a gentleman of the servant who responds to his ring at the door bell.-"No, sir, she's not at home." "Well, I'm sorry," said the gentleman, in a regretful tone. "as I owe her some money and called to pay it." Whereupon a voice from over the balustrade is heard, "Oh! I am in; to be sure I am! Why, Sally, didn't you know that? Ask the gentleman to walk in!"

Lines from a hymn-book, which a young lady incautiously left behind her in a chapel: "I look in vain—he does not come; dear, dear, what shall I do! I cannot listen as I ought, unless he listens too! He might have come as well as not! What plagues these fellows are! I'll bet he's fast asleep at home, or smoking a cigar.'

your doll, Amy?" "Lock it up, papa; doin' to teep it for my ittle dirl when I get big, jus' like mamma." "Ah, but if you shouldn't have any

little girl?"

"What have you done with

"Never mind, papa; then I'll give it to my g'nchile!" A newly married lady in Chicago complained to her ma that on her reception day her card-basket was overrun with circulars from lawyers, announcing terms for divorce. "So absurd, you know, ma, before our honeymoon is over." "True, dear," replied ma, who had been twice di-

place; you may find them very useful in a year or two." Since the story has been told of how Judge Breckinridge married a girl whom he saw jump over a rail fence with a pail on her head, all the girls in Orange county, New York, are said to spend their time in watching the road, and whenever they see a carriage approaching with a man in it, they seize their pails and go for a

vorced, "but I'd put them in a safe

A young dandy, who sported an enormous moustache, asked a lady what she thought of his looks. "Why, said she, "you look as if you had swallowed a squirrel, and left the tail sticking out of your mouth."

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ed in, says J. Billings, soon is tortur-ed into reality. This is one way good hoss thieves are made; a man leans over a fence all day and imagines the hoss belongs tew him, and sure enuff, the first dark night the hoss does. A Sunday School teacher in

New York gave a Meerschaum pipe

to one of his scholars as a reward of A subscriber writes the La Crosse Leader: "Mr. editor sir i hav received two papers and i want no more abolition reading please dont pester me with enny more." The

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