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Otate of Michigan, County of Berrien, se.—The undersigned, having been expointed by the Probate Court of said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all chains and demands of all persons against the Bistate of Sammel Smith, Sen, late of Weesaw township of the County and State aforesaid, deceased, hereby give notice that even months from July 5, 1870 is allowed by said Probate Count for crieditors to present their claims against the Estate of Sammel Smith, Sen., deceased, and that the said Commissioners will meet at the shoe shop of Dayton Mills, in said Township aforesaid, on Samrday, December 31st, 1870, and on Saturday, the 4th day of February, 1871, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to rrecive and adjust said claims.

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LOST AT SEA. BY H. P. S.

For the Berrien County Record.

Thou art gone and left me ever, Gone to thy watery bed; Oh, would I had ne'er wandered, But lingered by thy side !

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default hiving been made in the payment of the sum of three hundred and 44-140 (\$500,41) dollars, and the interest thereon at ten per cent, from the third day of December, 1898, which amount is claimed to be due and unpuld, at the date of this notice, on a certain mortgage and note accompanying the same, reference thereto being made) bearing date the 11th day of January, A. D. 1860, mede and executed by John Stow, of the County of Berrien, State of Michigaa, to Ruth A. Wicoff, of the same place; which said Mortgage and note were given to secure a part of the purchase money of the land upon which said Mortgage was given, which said Mortgage was duly ackne wledged and recorded in the office of the Register of De da, in and for the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, on the 11th day of Jenuary. A. D. 1850, in Liber X of Mortgages, on page 153, together with the power of set be therein contained, and which Mortgage and note accompanying the same, were duly sestigated for a valuable consideration, by said Ruth A. Wicoff to Stophen W. Brong the 18th day of February, A. D. 1859, who is now the lawn; it owner and holder thereof; which assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Berrien, on the 19th day of February, A. D. 1860, in book W. of Mortgages, on page 534; and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been instituted to foreclose said mortgage, or collect said money, or any part thereof; Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, by virtue of the power of sale in said Mortgage, or and said Mortgage, to with that certain piece or parcel of land, 'ying and being in the County of Rerrien and State of Michigan, known and described in, and coycreel by said Mortgage, to-wit: all that certain piece or parcel of land, 'ying and being in the County of Rerrien of land, 'ying and being the county of Rerrien Springs, according to the recorded plat thereof, will be sold at jubile auction, at the hour of one o'clock in the acternoon, of Menday, the 6th day of F For then, at least, my sorrow Would have been at an end. But now, alas! both hope and grief Doth both together blend.

Oh, loved one! Oh, dear one! 'Tis weary waiting here. What stays death's most relentless hand,

When all are gone who were so dear? Is it for trials more such as these, The bruised reed is spared?

Or, is it to free the longing soul, Whom Satan hath ensuared Oh. God ! to thes, thou merciful,

I lift my weeping eyes; Oh, bow that pitying ear of thine, And hearken to my cries. For thou hast promised to wipe off The tears from off the mourner's eye; Then heal the bleeding hearts, oh, God,

Who unto thee do ery. For oh, how vain is man's attempt To soothe the wounded heart;

They can but whisper words of hope, And bid our fears depart. But thou, thou holy and thou just,

Who sends the heavy cross, Help us to follow in thy track, And with patience bear our loss. Dersoir, Oct. 22, 1870.

Original Story.

Written for the Berrien County Record. A CITY-BRED FARMER'S WIFE.

BY MRS. M. F. AMES. "Yes, Margaret, it is all settled.

The farm is mine for a year. Uncle and aunt are ready to leave; only waiting for us to come and take possession. We must pack things-perhaps it is well we have no more, and

be ready by tomorrow evening."
"All right," I replied, "the quicker
the better. Once on a farm, where I can do something, instead of here, where every penny is from your earnings, 'Richard will be himself again.' l intend to have the freshest eggs and

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B. W. KHIPP. George whistled in the most aggravating manner, and looked at me in such an odd way as he went out! But then, he always would insist, because should see! I would show him what I could do! And now, lest the reader should not give me credit for what little sense I do possess. I must ex

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3.21f My husband was not one of those stereotyped "orphans-an only child left to the care of an uncle," cruel or otherwise, that we read about, but one of a large family, that the parents found more "plague than profit," in a pecuniary point of view, and had gladly turned over to an uncle, whose "boys were all girls." The uncle was a farmer, and George had thus been trained to that business. His education, meanwhile, was not neglected, and when he reached his majority, he sought, and obtained, a situation as clerk in the city where I first met him and finally became his wife. Soon after our marriage he began to talk of a farm and the independence of a farmer's life. I readily became imbued with his fancies; although, having always lived in a city, I knew about as much of a farm as I did of the jungles of India. But he knew, of course. And if he liked a farm, I should, certainly. And we talked and dreamed,

until I had almost persuaded him to go and claim a homestead away on the western plains, when uncle Ralph wrote, to ask if we would come and take his farm—the one. George had helped to till for nearly eight years while he and aunt visited and rested among their married daughters? A relaxation that she very much needed, he wrote. He generously placed the use of the farm, ready stocked as it was, at my husband's disposal for a year, to make whatever he could, and

George was grateful, but I was jubilant. A whole year to be happy in! Besides, we ought to lay by enough in that time to purchase a less expensive

Arrived at the really grave old place, my joy knew no bounds. The next day aunt took me around and showed me all her stores, and bade me enjoy them. Then she took me to umbrage, no doubt at my flame colorthe dairy room, and explained all she thought necessary there; and the last place was to the ash-bin.

"You will want a good, stout girl, Margaret," she said, peering at my one hundred pounds weight over her "Not at first, I think, aunty. I

But two cows gave milk as yet, and I

managed, with George's help, to take

He did the first churning; and then

stood and teased me, as I tried to make

the butter take the form of a roll,

pat, or, in fact, anything but a mass

bowl, ladle and everything else it was

"I have seen aunt put hot water in, I think," George said, beginning to

Eager to learn, I tried, turning it directly on the butter. This only

made matters worse. The mass abso-

lutely turned white at the indignity.

I next experimented with a shallow

earthen vessel and a spoon. These

worked a little better, and I had fash-

ioned it into something like a present-

able shape, when in trying to turn off

the last ounce of buttermilk, it slipped

from the dish into the slop-bucket, and my first churning was finished.

My next brilliant effort was at soap

making. Aunt had said, "There is an abundance of ashes to make up all the grease. I have made lev and

feel a little puzzled, as well as I.

of yellowish foam that stuck to the

care of that.

allowed to touch.

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Subscription, payable in advonce, 17s. 4d. per annum; inclusive of postage. glasses. came to work." She smiled, and it told as much as my husband's unbelieving whistle. She, too, shall see what I can do, I told myself, very proudly. And now my life, as a farmer's wife, began.

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cleaned it all, so you will be spared that trouble, and there is the kettle belonging to the arch to make it in.' So much gained, I thought. And one day, when George and the hired

man were away, and would not be home for dinner, I began my work. First I made a fire in the arch, under the kettle, then put in my grease, and when it was melted, filled up the kettle vith ashes. But somehow it would not come to soap, cook it as I would. (How was I to know that water should have been put on the ashes? I certain y did know that water and grease would not mix.) Finally the grease took fire. I cannot tell to this day what saved the building, for I had a prooigious boufire, and was myself considerably burned. And thus end-

my soap making. I was suffering a good deal, but the hungry men must have some supper. Toward night I gathered up what I had cooked, and then went to the barn to find some eggs to boil as easiest for my burnt hands. I had no trouble in finding a nest, but the hen was on, and obstinately refused to leave. I got the eggs, however, nolens volens, and left the foolish old

thing in an empty nest. My hands pained me so severely that George had to superintend the cooking of the eggs.
"Are they fresh, Margaret?"

"Quite so; I gathered them myself this afternoon.' They were soon ready, and the first one broken displayed a full grown

"Why, Margaret! where did you find them?" "In the fanning-mill. And the miserable old hen pecked and scolded,

and was determined not to give them

"And no wonder. They are some eggs of fancy fowls, that aunt bought at a fabulous price, and charged me to be so particular about them. She would have been glad to have raised one pair—or even one bird. I thought

you knew about them." "Never, and I wish the old hen had the best butter and cheese brought her eggs, and we were back in the into market." city again!" and after this very sensible and womanly remark, I went off to my room to cry with pain and home-

A few days after, when my hands I was rather slight, that I was capable | were quite healed, George proposed of no endurance, whatever. But he | that I should go to a back lot on the | employ Wilton was, gave a great party | farm, where there was an abundance of wild strawberries. I hesitated a little, for I had a mortal terror of

> "Can't you go with me, George?" "Yes, and show you where they are. But I must not stay." "I am afraid there are snakes out

any way.
The cistern was about ten feet deep,

and the water to my waist. To get

out alone was impossible—and to ex-

pect.to make myself heard, while such

an ear-splitting concert was going on

in the yard, was simply preposterous.

When they quieted down a little, I

would venture to call. But goodness!

at it they would go again as if their very lives depended on the noise they

For two mortal hours I stood there

in the water, upright as a pump. Then

George came to water the horses, and

der was soon placed in the cistern,

and I was helped out, my teeth chat-

completely disenchanted.

tering and my limbs shivering.

seemed persistently bent.

could make.

"Nonsense! I have not seen a snake since I came. And even if there should be, they will be as anxious to run as you will, I assure you?"

But half convinced, I went. There was a goodly supply of the delicious fruit, and after George left me, I picked quite contentedly, until, as I dire unsteadiness which marks the incipient stage of drunkenness. changed my position, a veritable snake wriggled directly toward me. With a I am going to make a confession." scream that ought to have frightened his snakeship, if it did not, I sprang back, falling over as I did so, and discovering, to my horror, that something was holding me fast by the ankle.

Anacondas! Boa constrictors!! Rattlesnakes!!! I gave a frantic kick and freed myself from the basket handle that had tripped and held me. My berries were spilled, but I was too thoroughly frightened to stop for any more, and hurried homeward looking suspiciously, as I sped along, at every brown stick. Had I been looking up instead, I should probably have seen, and perhaps avoided a vicious bull that was pawing and bowing directly in my path. His low bellowing was the first intimation I had of his proximity. Of course I ran from him, forgetting my former terror in this new one. His bovine majesty made good time, but we did not start even, and I reached a fence before him,

tumbled over, more dead than alive, to find myself in a sheep pasture, and sprawling among the scattered flock. I was afraid of those with horns, but they did not offer to molest me, and I scampered off with more speed than dignity, I am afraid. Reaching the barnyard, I was congratulating myself on its sure protection, when an old bloated, strutting turkey, taking quickening, the wine stupified his faculties. ed gown, came up and noisily barred my way. Once more I retreated, but utter inebriety. this time I backed off, and after a few

steps went with a splash into the barn cistern, that George had thoughtlessly left uncovered. I shricked as I went in, and I verily believe that every living thing in that barn yard or near it echoed in its own natural cry. Hens. turkeys, guinea-fowls, even pigs and calves, seemed holding a jubilee over my downfall. I did not blame the old hen whose nest I had robbed; but then, they were not her own eggs,

"In the morning I was awakened by the sound of sobs. A white, scared face stood over me; a trembling weak voice cried out-

" 'O Philip, your poor brother!' "I sprang from my bed. My friends, I. knew the truth soon enough. Herbert had not recovered consciousness in the night. He was still living. In vain my prayers, my tears, and anguish."-His voice faltered.

"Young men, he is living yet but an incurable idiot. Now, will you ask me to take the accursed stuff? Yes, the curse of the living God rests upon it. It. has burdened my life—it has ruined as noble I just escaped, a blow from the pail, an intellect as ever was ready to do battle scar. . The painter said: If I retain the for I was too weak to protest. A lad- with the faults and follies of this world scar, it will be an off need to the additions.

We staid at the farm a year, and what is called a remainded to the city—I, at least, cleave who ever heard of a widow from heathenism a lesson of charity, of hundred to the city—I, at least, cleave wella't.

And my husband told her, jestingly, that I was to be carefully looked after, and kept out of mischief, on which I

. Miscellaneous. MY SHIPS.

Close furl their sails in summer's sun. And then, while men in wonder stood, My ships I would unlade; My treasure vast they should behold, And to my learning and my gold What honors would be paid! And though the years might come and go. I could but wiser, richer grow.

BT A. F. D. RANDOLPH.

Ab, years ago-no matter where,

Beneath what roof or sky,
I dreamed of days perhaps remote,

Should in the harbor lie,

When ships of mine that were affeat,

And all the costly freights they bore Enrich me both in mind and store.

What dreams they were of argonies

Laden in many a clime; So stoutly built, so brayely manned.

At their appointed time; And I should see them, one by one,

No fear but they would come to land

In later years—no matter where, Beneath what roof or sky, I saw the days of dreams remote Fade out, and ships that were affoat, As drifting wrecks, go by; And all the many freights they bore Lay fathoms deep, or strewed the shore!

While ships of which I never thought Were sailing o'er the sea;
And one by one, with costlier lade,
In safety all the voyage made,
And brought their freights to me;
What I had lost but trifle seemed,
And I was richer than I dreamed!

No wondering crowd, with envious eye, Looked on my treasures rare; Yet they were weightier far than gold; They still increase, though I grow old, And are beyond compare;.
Would all the restless hearts I see Had ships like these that come to me!

-N. Y. Observer.

An Effective Temperance Speech. "Speech, speech from Wilton," cried the thoughtless fellows.

"He can't make a speech on cold wa-"My friends," began Wilton.

"Hear, hear! he's really in for it now," cried a young man whose flushed cheeks gave pitiful signs of his devotion to the bottle. "Wilton is on his feet." The comrade they called Wilton was a young man some twenty-three, years of

age. Upon his face, within his eyes, a settled melancholy rested; his manners were as grave as those of an old man.

He was often called "Wilton, the steady," on account of his quiet adherence to principle.

The head partner of the firm, in whose that Wilton had been persuaded to come. In vain his companions tempted him with the wine which flowed freely. The "firm" considered themselves good Christians, as, indeed, did the world generally. They gave largely to charities and to their church, where their seats were seldom

empty. They did a great deal of good with their money, yet in placing this very temptation before young men, some of them were as yet without fixed principles they committed a gross and fatal error, Looking about him, Wilton saw already many faces flushed almost to inebriation; many eyes there, spite their flash and sparkle, moved with difficulty and that

"My friends," he said, as if to give greater emplicasis to what might follow,

Some of the company smiled at this, but by far the greater number were awed by the sad yet earnest tones of his voice. "Five years ago I had a brother, a bright lad, in whom the hopes of a large family circle centered. He was called a genius, and he was one. Sensitive, gentle-hearted, and generous to a fault, he also gave promise of extraordinary vigor of mind. One night several in the village where I was born resolved to have a frolic. The party was to be a secret one, and we were each to .carry from our homes, if we could, provisions and wine. There was good cheer; we were all young and buoyant. My brother had never tasted Whether it was a disinclination caused by natural dislike, or whether it was intuition that led him to avoid it as dangerous to him, I do not know. I only know—and the recollection at this moment is burning in my brain—that we all thought that if we could get Herbert drunk it would be fine fun. Friends could not have set themselves more ingeniously to work to compass this object than we did, I will not excuse myself, nor in aught palliate my conduct. I knew he had a manuscript poem at home, that had been pronounced remarkable by competent critics. I knew he could improvise almost without mental effect, and expected under the stimulus of the fiery—whose sting I dread more than I dread death—his brain would be quickened, and we should be charmed, perhaps amazed, at the exhibition of his rare gift "At last we prevailed; but instead of

A few glasses reduced him to a state of "The party broke up. We were all wild with drink and excitement; he alone was immovable and quite insensible. There was no arousing him from the state of deathly sleep into which he had fallen. I dared not take him home that night, fear-ing our frolic might be found out in consequence of the trouble we should have in getting him to his room. So we left him there lying as comfortably as we could place him-his handsome face flushed and almost purple, his active brain for once

completely stupified.

That afternoon, a good, efficient girl was introduced to the dairy room. There was a deep silence. Not one in

From the Canton. Ill., Register. Putting a New Face on a Woman. There lives in this city a young lady

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named Lizzie Twineham. Some years ago, when she was but a young girl, she was attacked with an ulceration of the face, which entirely destroyed nose, upper lip and all the adjacent bones. By the time the ravages of the disease were arrested she was the most hideous-looking being ever gazed upon. Her eyes and forehead were yisible, but in place of her nose and mouth there was nothing but a large, unsightly hole, in which the raw and purple flesh was visible away into the throat. None could look upon her with. out turning away in horror. Her parents were poor and she was compelled to leave home. She sought labor, as she was able and willing to work, but her presence was so disagreeable, on account of her terrible affliction, that she could not obtain a situation. About four years ago she found herself out of employment, and with no

She was advised to go to the poor house. Despair and wretchedness seemed to be her lot. Shunned as she was by society and abandoned by all, her sensitive nature was racked by torment, and she seriously contemplated suicide. Just at this time a friend suggested to her that probably Dr. Wright, of this city, might be able to remedy her deformity and improve the appearance of her face. With tears in her eyes and but faint hope she called upon him. At first, the doctor thought it a hopeless case, but the disappointed and dispairing condition of the girl's mind induced him to take the case under serious consideration. He consulted with Dr. J. H. Rainy, dentist, in regard to the feasibility of supplying teeth and the upper jaw, which had been entirely eaten away. After examination, Dr. Rainy thought he would be able to supply the deficiency. Dr. Wright then determined to enter upon the work of making

a new face for the young woman. The first business was to supply an upper lip. This was an exceeding difficult ter; I defy him," said one of their number and delicate operation. The disease had ber. sulted in the healing process, in connecting the flesh of each cheek to the stub of the upper jaw bone in an unnatural manner. It was necessary to cut the flesh loose from the bone on the inside. After this was done and the wounds healed, s piece of flesh was taken from the back part of the cheek and transplanted to form a lip. This was a most extraordinary op eration, but it was completely successful

The lip being formed, the next step was to supply a nose. This required several operations. A piece of flesh was taken from the forehead in such a manner as to scarce leave a scar, and brought down and made to grow where the nose should be. Other pieces were taken from each cheek and applied in the same manner.

It was necessary that months should in tervene between each operation, that the parts might become perfectly healed. The different operations, were eminently successful, and the work is now complete. Dr. Rainy has supplied the teeth and a bridge for the nose, which holds it out in the natural manner. A stranger now meeting her would never imagine that she was once without nose or upper lip. She would pass in company without special observation on account of any deformity.

Websterian Reminiscence.

Among the number of items of American gossip in one of the English magazines occurs a rather pungent set of anecdotes of the late Daniel Webster. It has a strong British coloring, and there is, probably, only a shade of truth in it:
"Mr. Webster's unequalled reputation for eloquence led to his being made, on every possible occasion, the orator of public and political gatherings and dinners. At these he talked, in the aggregate, as much sonorous nonsense as any other American. At the political dinners, of which he was very fond, he almost invari bly became tipsy before his speech time arrived; and some of his most admired after dinner speeches were the composition

of friendly reporters. On one occasion he had to be prompted by a friend who sat just behind him, and gave him, successivey, phrases and topics. The speech proceeded nearly after this fashion: Promp ter—Tariff. Webster—The tariff, gen tlemen, is a subject requiring the profound attention of the statesman. American in dustry, gentlemen, must be, must be' (nods a little) — Prompter — 'National debt.' Webster—'And, gentlemen, there's the national debt—it should be paid [loud cheers which arouse the speaker;] yes, gentle men, it shall be paid—[cheers] and d—d if it shan't be (taking out his pocket-book)

—I'll pay it myself! How much is it? This last question was asked of a gentleman near him, with drunken seriousness, and coupled with the well-known impecuniosity of Webster's pocket-book, excited roars of laughter, amidst which the orator sank into his seat and was soon asleep.

"At a great dinner given in Rochester, N. Y., which is built near the Genesee Falls, Webster made a speech, of which. like that quoted above, no report or se count has hitherto appeared in print. It was curious that, while wine affected his thought, it did not alter his voice or weaken his knees. On the occasion at Rochester, his speech, delivered before a large auditory, was very brief and ran thus: 'Men of Rochester, I am glad to see you; I am glad to see your noble city. Gentlemen, I saw your Falls, which I am told are one hundred and fifty feet high. That is a very interesting fact. Gentlemen, Rome had her Cæsar, Scipio, her Brutus; but Rome in her proudest days never had a waterfall a hundred and fifty feet high. Gentlemen, Greece had her Pericles, her Demosthenes and her Socrates, but Greece in her palmiest days never had a waterfall a hundred and fifty feet high! Men of Rochester, go on! No people ever lost their liberties who had a waterfull a hundred and fifty feet high."

Covering Up the Scar.

-When an eminent painter was requested to paint Alexander the Great, so as to give a perfect likeness of the Macedonian conqueror, he felt a difficulty. Alexander in his wars had been struck by a sword Do you still jeer and laugh because I will be an offence to the admirer not laugh and be jovial? I tell you if it of the monarch; and if I omit it, it will were a living thing I would strangle it. and there is nothing upon earth which I hate with such a deadly hatred." his elbow, with his forefinger upon his There was a deep silence. Not one in brow, accidentally, as it seemed, covering all the company seemed inclined to drink, the scar upon his forehead. Might we not represent each other with the finger of They have at Portland, Me. ing the scar deeper and blacker than it accharity upon the scar, instead of represent-We staid at the farm a year, and what is called a "Widow's Wood So! flually is?" Might not Christians learn

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Two men-W. Howard, and W. H. Jackson-have been detected in New York, in dealing in counterf it money. The officers, going to their place of business, discovered a well-apprinted room, with desks, and safe, and other first-class office furniture. Opening one of the desks there came to light more than seven hundred letters—letters from every part of the country, and containing orders for an aggregate of \$575,000 worth of the spurious stuff in which the swindlers traded.

A main feature of their mode of operation was to write to postmasters, stating that they were getting out a new edition of their stupendous work—the United States Directory-and asking for list of names of business men in the place where the postmaster served Uncle Samuel. To the persons bearing these names they would send their tempting circulars—and many a weak spot in the nature of crime did they thereby fasten on individuals of previous-

ly reputable account. The rogues' private memorandum book showed their receipts in seven days to be nearly \$30,000. Receipts of bills for board at the Grand Central Hotel, from Tiffany for diamonds and such like luxurious trifles, told the tale of how different the manner of their existence for some months past has been, from what it will be

in months to come.

This morning's post brought to the John Street office, among other orders, one from a man in Palmyra, N. Y., for \$10,000. He says he can distribute the money among laborers whom he employs. A woman of Wilmington, N. C., wants \$10,000, which she thinks would be "useful on my plantation;" whereat visions of citizens of African descent, undone in their simplicity, appear to the mind's eye. South Carolina speculators alone want \$217,000; suggestive of an indefinite number of fifthteenth amendments constructively soil by the shrewd carpet-bagger. These fellows -Howard and Jackson-recived about two hundred letters a day, and their abomine-ble business ramified the continent.—New York World.

A Proverb Criticisco.

rently have a great deal of wildom, ut ing, is that which declares that we en aid not "put off until to-morrow that when can be done to-day." Now this proceed is erroneous in philosophy, and, it said by followed, would often lead to a great deal of mischief. While nothing should 'e de layed beyond the proper hour for its doing nothing on the other hand, should be per formed or executed until the proper hou arrives. If, in obedience to the instruc tion of the proverb quoted, we pursue th plan of doing everything to day that can be done to-day, we shall soon discove that we do a great many things ne-dless ly, and a great many things wrongly. To morrow often throws a new light upon thing; to morrow may develop e new cir cumstances, bring in new conditions, elie essentially all the bearings, and heree re quire the "doing" to be entirely difficult and time also settles many matters, so that if a thing is left until to-morrow, is ma not be necessary to do it at all. A g ne al never fights a battle so long as he ca postpone it. A lawyer never brings a su to trial so long as he can hope for more divelopments or additional face. With men, in all things, never delay a mome when the crisis arrives. "Do nothing to day that you can postpone un il to-me row," is the cunning of policy, and to craft of the diplomatists; but "do ever thing to-day that ought to be done w-day is the true wisdom of life, and to this

The White Clay of Georgia—Its Co nection with Cheap Sugar.

pression the proverb should be amende

And now what becomes of this six eight hundred tons of Southern dirt to is shipped monthly to the north? This the question in which the public are in interested, and we propose to give the formation. A portion of these shipm how much we have not been able learn-is taken up by the potteries, be valuable as a mixture with the baser cl of the North in the manufacture of finer wares. A portion is used by manufacturers of wall paper, and by pe makers generally. But the Kaolin is n valuable in another respect; being per ly white and free from silex, and taste nothing could be better adapted to purpose of adulteration, and in that we learn, is consumed a very large por of the shipments north. It is largely in the manufacture of flour and palver sugar, and epecially in fancy can which contain a large per cent. Con erable quantities are also consumed in manufacture or subsequent adulteration medicines, such as calomel, sods, cri tartar, &c. In the preparation of w lead and paint it also enters as a large gredient. About a year ago, a Nord gentleman, whose business card sho that he was a druggist, visited the w below Augusta, carefully inspected clay, and offered to take the entire pro of the company at the price ther then receiving .- Savannah Repub

Seven persons in one famil Philadelphia, were recently taken wit ly ill. The symptoms indicated a the day of the attack, and by inv tion the physicians discovered the IF. Stewed apples had been serv a ble, and this bad been prepared in a kettle, and allowed to remain some in it. The apples absorbed the d metallic poison, and, though all lives saved, they were very ill. Houseke should receive and remember this wal

The Provision of Grace.

The provisions of grace are such the strongest habits can be overcom most deprayed hearts can be made the most abandoned character can be the most desponding spirit can be happy, the most fiery trials can be poly, endured, and finally, a home in he where all is love, joy and peace, eternally possessed. Then, brother lift up thy fallen head; for you ti plea tecas redemption.

Change is said to be written upon everything, and it will not be though sr. ge, therefore, we opine, if the Einership and Proprietorship of the Burney County Record should soriewhat change. Owing to the increase of the business of the RECORD office, it became necessary to have a co-laborer to help discharge the multiplied duties arising therefrom. For some time we have been determined, as soon as the right man could be found, who had the taste, ability and inclination for the newspaper business, to make the change indicated. Believing that we have found that man in our young friend, Mr. W. D. Kingery, he has become associated with sus in the interest of the RECORD office. The BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD will hereafter be edited and published by Wagner & Kingery. We now give way for the new Editor to make his public box, in accordance with a time-honored custom. D. A. WAGNER.

INTRODUCTORY.

As above announced, with this is sue of the RECORD I am to share in the future its Editorship and management. Although inexperienced I trust that in assuming the position it is not without a just sense of the care and responsibility which its arduous duties necessarially involve, and that I do not underrate the amount of labor and talent required to sustain the paper in its present standing, or to furnish a paper that will merit so liberal a patronage.

In accordance with a time-honored custom I take pleasure in announcing the course which I shall pursue in the publication of the RECORD and the standard of the paper to which all of my efforts and energies will be directed to attain

Poli ically, the Record, pursuing a course consistent with its past history, will always be a fearless advocate of the principles of the Republican party. The moral grandeur and high excellence of the slavery question, the weight and solemnities of the issues and cares of the war period, the fierceness of a critical warfare with an accidental and recreant President on the question of reconstruction, were themes possessing intrinsic value, and were met, discussed and disposed of in con-formity to the wishes of the Republican party, and in accordance with the spirit of progress, the principles of loyalty and of civil liberty. Payment of the national debt, equalization and reduction of taxation, diminishing the expenses of administration, are questions possessing perhaps secondary interest to those above ennumerated, but they are part of the same work; and the RECORD will ever be in favor of intrusting these, and all other important political measures, to the decision of that party which has already accomplished so much good for the country-whose principles are inspiris g and attractive, whose ends and purposes noble and elevating, and whose entirerecord is in harmony with the truths of the Declaration of Independence and of the spirit of the

While it will be the special object of the RECORD to keep its readers posted in regard to every important political movement—the latest news and freshest opinions touching all matters of interest, foreign and localyet no pains will be spared to make the other depar tments of the paper interesting and attractive, and to present such matters of history, literature, poetry and miscellaneous readjug as will make the RECORD, in a true sense, a first-class family newspaper, and throughout Berrieu County, at

paper in the county.

a continual improvement in the paper in the future, or, at least, if we fail in

Deeply impressed by a sense of the responsibility of the position, we earnestly solicit your indulgence and aid. W. D. KINGERY.

One of the most important duties the coming Legislature will have to attend to is the election of a United States Senator in the place of Hon. J. M. Howard. And it is to be hoped that as to secure the harmony and integri-Mr. Blair's election as the best for its interests and the interests of Detroit. And it is now said, that the Detroit ring want Hon. Wm. A. Howard, elected, if Hon. J. M. Howard cannot be. This we think, doubtless, is the case. And if this is true, of which for Central and Western Michigan, and the only certain course to preserve intact the Republican party in the State, is to elect Hon. T. W. Ferry.

HON. WHI. A. HOWARD.

are at a loss to understand. Certain-

ly it cannot reasonably be urged that

he is abler or even as able as other

candidates now prominently before the

people. His reputation rests upon a

report of the special committee com-

posed of Messrs. Howard, Sherman

and Oliver, sent by the House of Rep-

This report, however, on which Mr.

Howard has sailed into considerable

notoriety, as Chairman of that com-

mittee, was written, not by Mr. Howard himself, but by Mr. Sherman, now

Sonator from the State of Ohio. Sure-

ly the presentation of a report in the

House of Representatives does not

necessarily imply that the presentor

shall be presented with a Senator's

Noither can his claims be success.

fully urged on the ground of locality,

for though he now has a temporary

abode in Grand Rapids, yet he is not

in any sense "A Western Man." De-

troit believes that if elected to the

Senate he will move back again with-

in sixty days. Mr. H., has labored

has been elected to Congress. For

ery foreign appointment, of any im-

most a controlling influence in several

States, and now desires to elect a Son-

ator from Michigan who will do the

With the former record of Mr. How-

that he and his friends stand charged,

staunch and true Republican Repre-

sentatives in Kent county and one in

rial contest, and further their own

purposes by the defeat of good and

reliable men. One fact like this should

be sufficient to destroy forever- their

THE STRENGTH OF GERMANY.

From a letter written to the Boston

Advertiser by a person who has been

The total losses in the North Ger-

If the report is reliable there is not

much danger of Germany needing

more men, even if war is carried on

for at least, another year yet. The

Germans have evidently shown better

elements of a soldier than the French.

Although the result of the war depends

upon so many contingencies that we

cannot predict what the end will be,

yet we can truly say that in compari-

son of numbers and the respective

fighting qualities of the forces engaged, there is great, advantage to be awarded ed to the German army.

THE WAR.

of a speedy termination of the Fran-

co-German war, the end seems not

yet at the door. To continue the

struggle to out-side lookers-on; seems

useless, and but a needless waste of

life and treasure. France certainly

can gain but little by continuing the

things now appear, we opine, the end

will only come with the establishment

of Napoleon or one of the Orleans

family upon the throne of France. It

looks more like the resistance of the

French was now the result of the pres-

ent leader rather than the French peo-

ole. However this may be, time alone

can determine. The loss of life has been fearful, both to Germany and

France, and humanity domands; an

early cessetion; of hostilities. Aspir-

ing chieftains and conquering rulers

care little for the cries of humanity, so long as they hope for greater glory

Before the RECORD will pay another

or new and further conquests.

NEW YEAR.

After all the favorable indications

man army, including those killed,

Senatorial schemes.

the above number.

bidding of this giant monopoly.

resentatives to investigate the outrag-

es in Kansas.

PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE. We did not suppose any friends of the we are about to enter upon a new Hon. Wm. A. Howard, could be sanguine enough to imagine that he stood any rational chance for affelection to the United States Senate in 1870. But lately certain respectable journals future growth and development. As we are about to enter upon a new

Berrien

with an ardor and persistently worthy of our domain, stretching from the a more hopeful cause. What the real Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the claims of this gentlemen are upon the waters of St. Lawrence to the Gulf of and give one Senator to the wastern part of the Republican party in Michigan, for the Mexico, embracing, as it does, every position of United States Senator, were variety of soil, climate and mineral States for the state represented his beautiful to the state of the States of the States of the states are represented his beautiful to the state of the states are represented his beautiful to the states of the states production calculated to insure the happiness and prosperity of the present and future inhabitants of our Republic, it requires no prophetic vision to see the bright future of our country. Not a fithe of our great western country has yet, been settled and brought into cultivation. -What improvements have been made within the last decade. States and Territories have sprung into existence as if by magic, and are now teeming with an active and industrious popula-

tion, where but yesterday roamed the wild buffalo and the sayage Indian. Every year has brought its instalment of emmigrants to our country, whose love of freedom induced them. to seek a home insu fur-off country, where they would be free from the exactions of royalty and the oppressive demands of insolent aristocracy.

The bloody struggle though which we have recently passed has demonstrated man's capability for self-gov-ernment, and established our liberties on a firmer and surer basis. The foul blot of African slavery has been wiped from our national escutcheon, and hard, in times past, for the principles of the Republican party, but on the other hand, no man in the State has freedom and civil rights granted to that long oppressed race.

The achievements in the arts and sciences, commerce, agriculture and been so well rewarded as he, for the manufactures, have already placed services performed. Three times he America in the foremost rank among nearly five years he was Postmaster at the nations of the carth. It was American genius that snatched light-Dotroit with an annual salary of four ning from its home in the clouds, and thousand dollars, with all the perquisites and emoluments. And to crown all, the State of Michigan gave up ovmade it run courier for mankind swifter than the swift-wing arrows of light. It was American genius that portance, at the commencement of this | yoked atcam to the car of commerce, administration, to secure for Wm. A. | and sent locomotives and steamships, Howard the Mission to China-a posi- puffing and pulsating, over every land, tion little, if any, inferior to that of a lake and ocean. It was American genius that separated the church from the Senator, and one, too, that a man like Mr. Burlingame thought it an honor corrupting influence of State, and gave to mankind a purer and holier to fill. By inducements extended in Howard relinquished this high restion, with its salary of twelve thous religion, which allows every man to worship God under his own vine and fig tree, according to the distates of and dollars a year in gold, and accepted virtually an agency of the Penn- his own enlightened conscience. If it sylvania Central Rail Road. It is is so in its youth, what will it be in his own enlightened conscience. If it known that this corporation exerts al- its majority? If our country has done so much in her infancy, what will be her achievments when ages af-ter ages shall have developed her vast and varied resources, and instead of a population of 40,000,000, her population shall have increased to over ard before us we are pained to say 400,000,000, and railroads and teleshed their . beneficient influence

Ionia, hoping thus to weaken the strength of Mr., Ferry in the Senatothroughout the land? 🕐 The greatness and grandeur of our country is clearly seen in the distant prospective. The cycles of time will yet disclose facts far surpassing the creations of the most extravagant and enthusiastic conjectures. Let America be true to herself, preserve her free institutions, and she will continue to grow, to strengthen and flourish, until the angel of God shall pronounce the dismissal of time.

actively engaged, for several months, in Germany in procuring information, From the Maniston Times. we are able to ascertain the military The Next U. S. Senator.*

strength of Germany and the ability Bensons Why Mr. Ferry Should Be Elected. of Russia to prolong the war for an indefinite period of time. The writer The first work of Legislature this winter vill be the election of a United States claims to have compiled his statistics Senator for the ensuing six years. Upon from officials, and if the care was tathe success of that election, depends in a greater or less degree the harmony of the ken that is claimed, the report is very party, and the prosperity of the State. For this position four candidates have been mentioned, and each of them probably has wounded and missing, were, to the date of the letter as stated, 78,000. The some supporters. One, Hon. J. M. Howard, of Detroit, is strongly urged for reelection, and will unite more strength than losses in the South German army, and any other eastern man. He is an abla the losses from sickness, reported by physicians, swell the above to 150,000 man, and while he has not the personal popularity of some, he has certainly done for the four months campaign. The honor to the State in that high position, number of well drilled troops in arms in Germany is estimated at 800,000, and would be preferred to any other eastand the late draft will add 50,000 to

ern candidate. Hon. A. Blair is a candidate. He has been a candidate some four times before. and there is nothing to be said in his case that has not been said at least three or four times previously. And in each instance the people have failed to select him. and he will probably not be elected on

Wm. A. Howard, a political manage from Detroit, aspires to the position. He had the sagacity to understand that the next United States Senator must be from: western Michigan, and something over a year since he moved to Grand Rapids. This, politically speaking, was a fatal mistake. Western Michigan might submit to: the injustice of electing an eastern man, but they could not endure the odium of being compelled to import one in order to obtain a candidate of sufficient ability to represent them. And if they were obliged to acknowledge that there were neither brains nor ability in western Michigan, they would prefer to have a voice in selecting the imported article, postead of having it imposed upon them without as much as, "by your leave, gentlemen." Mr., Howard cannot command a single Republican vote in this Congressional District, where he claims to feside, and why he insists on thrusting his name before the people under such circumstances is difficult to understand. If he ever had the slightest pros-pect of an election to the United States good or better men of the State.

from the east to high and responsible, po-

1. Western and northern Michigan has The War, &c.-Latest Dispatches. been left out in the cold in the Senatorial matter invariably and funiformly for the NEW YORK Dec. 20.—The Times last twenty years and more. last twenty years and more. 🕶 🔻 2. The population, wealth-and growing

Buchanan,

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importance of this part of the Sate fairly entitle its people to due consideration and a fair share of of representation in the national councils.

3. The election of Mr. Ferry would still leave one Senator from the extreme cast

State to be thus represented han been genrally conceded for a long term of years; the only obstacle that seemed to be in the way was the selection of a propen candidate; now that obstacle is rerroved, and in the person of Hon. T. W. Forry such a candidate is presented. 5. The west and the north unite upon

Mr. Ferry with a usenimity almost unpar-alled in the history of such confects. 6. Mr. Ferry is the oldest member of the House from Michigan, and if the majorily with which he was elected is any criterion he is the most popular man in 7. Mr. Ferry has the confidence of the people, and is the peer, in point of oxecu-

tive ability, worth, and power for real work, of any man named for the position. 8. If there is snything in party prestige, we may mention that this is the strongest Republican District in the State, and certainly should be entitled to no less consideration than those districts where aspirants have not been able to so thoroughly convert the people, or command their votes.

9. The commercial interests of western Michigan are nearly equal to those of the eastern districts, and it is a matter almost of necessity and of absolute right that these interests be, represented in the Senate as well as in the house. 10. As a matter of right, and justice these claims cannot be overlooked or disre-

garded; and neither the party nor its representatives can afford to incur the odium which must attach to the unfairness of rejecting claims that come with such force from so large a portion of the people of of this great State. The day has passed, if indeed it ever existed, when either the brains or the worth of Michigan was bounded by the

narrow limits of any one section. Let every portion of the State receive due and proper consideration, and it will not only strengthen the confidence of the people in the powers that be, but, will add greatly to unity and strength at home, and command increased respect and commercial importance abroad.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE-DEC. 20TH. Bill passed incorporating the Southern Express. This is the same institution which the House Committee on Commerce unanimously reported against incorporating last session. The contest over San Domingo showed deeper interest in the subject, than is usually seen on the floor of the Senate. Earnest, discussion was had in regard to the impracticability of annexation. Summer will deliver a speech on the subject. The matter will not be disposed of before the holiday adjournment. Committee on Foreign. Affairs reported their Ocean Telebefore the party that has honored him graphs chequer every county through graph bill, authorizing the laying of a cable with having caused the defeat of two out her wide domain; and temples of from any part of the world to the United States, under certain restrictions which regulate proer telegraphing, the non-interference with other cables, and the preventing of monopolies. Bill introduced authorizing the issue of an additional \$300,000,000 of 5 per centabonds, as authorized by the Funding Law.

HOUSE-DEC. 20TH. Bills introduced and referred as follows: Making appropriations for improvement of Harbors of Shehovgan and Port Washington in Wisconsin; also for building Custom Douse and Post-Office at Nashville, Tenn. SENATE-DEC. 21st.

Bills were introduced: To ancrease pensions of disablee soldiers and sailors, widows and children, 20 per cent. from the first of March next; To incorporate, the American Loan and Trust Company with capital of \$10,000,000 To fix the salaries of heads of Executive Deartments and Judges of the United States Courts. It proposes to increase the salary of heads of departments to \$12,000 cach, and galaries of United States Judges as follows: Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, \$10,500, Associnte Justices-\$10,000, Circuit Judges-\$7,500. District Judges, Judges of the Court of Claims and Judges. of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, \$6,000 each. The following nominations were sent back to the Senate: Robert C. Schenck, of Ohio, Envoy Extraordiary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Great Britian; Jos. C. Clements, of Ohio, Secretary of Washington Territory; Elias D. Brunner, of Indians, Consul at Talcahauana. To be Postmasters—John Brazer, Santa Cruz, Cal.; Henry T. Willets, Michigan City, Ind.; Henry Faulds,

nouse-pro. 21st. Bill passed forfeiting to United States cerain lands granted to Placerville & Sacramento Valley R. R. Co. Resolution adopted instructing inquiries into the expediency of allowing every soldier who served ninety days in the United States army in the late war, and was honorably discharged, to select 160 acres of public land; without requiring him to occupy any of the same. The vote on the General Amnesty bill was postponed until the 4th of

King William's Speech to the German Deputation at Versailles, ...

The following is the speech of King William, delivered in reply to the address of the deputation received by him at Versailles on the 18th:

"GENTLEMEN: In receiving you here on foreign territory, far from the German frontier. I am prompted to express my gratitude to that Providence" whose wonderful dispensation has brought us together in this ancient royal residence. God has given us victories which we hardly dared to hope or ask for. When last summer I asked your support in this great war, you gave me that support to its fullest extent. I thank you in my name and that of the army and nation. The victorious armies among which you have sought me have found in the sacrificing spirit of Senate the transparent effort to take the country encouragement and support charge of western Michigan in this sum- amid battles and privations? The means mary manner, line at once and forever voted for the continuation of the war by wiped it out, and to-day his chance is no better, than that of a thousand other as the nation is determined to exert all its enorgies. The political life of the Germans The west has furnished the heavy-ma- will develope itself all the more because brities of the party to elect candidates the basis offered to the South German allies is of their own free choice. I hope sitions. It has been done cheerfully and those States yet to be consulted will follow gladly, and with full confidence that her the same path. The summons addressed claims would not be overlooked or ignored me by the King of Bavaria, to re estab-when a cuitable candidate for Senator light the imperial dignity of the ancient should be presented. The strength of the German Empire, has deeply moved me, party depends upon sfair dealing and it and not my own feelings, not even my cannot afford to practice injustice. And own judgment, have determined my decist the time has at length arrived when a long in In the unanimous voice of the Ger-State, is to alocat How T. We Ferry, this being a man belonging to the belonging to the being a man belonging to the being a man belonging to the state of the st candidate suitable and every way worthy; man Princes, i free cities, and the German is brought forward to represent for the first nation, I can trecognize the call of Provi.

VERSAILLES, Dec. 23,—The congratuations of Queen Victoria to the King of Prussia, on hix acceptance of the title of Emperor of Germany, were presented to His Majesty to day by Secretary Odo Ruspondent, Malakoff; writing from Paris, 12th inst., says: "We have arrived at the starvation point. The supply of meat LONDON, Dec. 25.—Advices from Ber-

December

the Germans upon a number of English

subjects. Six linglish vessels which were lying at anchor at Duclair, a small town

on the Seine, were fired on by the troops,

and the crews, being unable to offer a for-midable or prolonged resistance, were at

has compelled to surrender. The Germans then boarded the vessels, and, after

securing the crews by binding them, they

proceeded to ransack the ships for valua-

bles and other plunder. What property

was found upon the persons of the crew

was seized also. Alter their appetite for

olunder had been satisfied, and everything

hat could be discovered of any value drad

been seized, they turned the ships out

into midstream and scuttled them, with a

view of impeding the navigation of the river, which, if left unobstructed, might

have proved advantageous to the French

forces in transporting war materials and supplies to the front. This outrage was

committed notwithstanding the fact that

these vessels had discharged their cargoes,

consisting of coal, under the protection of

Prussian permits. This fact, establishing

as it does, a serious charge of breach of

treaty against the Prussian military au-

thorities, but aggravates the intensity of

feeling presently agitating this city and

country on this matter.

misunderstanding.

will last but a few days longer. To save fuel many inhabitants remain in bed all day. cay. - Loxpon, Dec. 20.—The French forces attacked by General Werder at Nuits were in large numbers, and held strong positions. The Germans captured 6,000 prisoners, together with the town. The Erench were pursued southward on Monday.

... Michigan,

A French force of 10,000 strong has been deseated at Paislay and Fontenelle. Bearing Dec. 20.—King William of Prussia has arrived at Versailles with the address of the Reichting. In a speech in reply thereto, delivered to the delegation of that body, the King returned thanks for the prosecution of the war, which has secured national unity, and signifies his acceptance of the dignity of Emperor ten-dered by the unanimous vote of the Princes of free towns, and the German nation. BERLIN, Dec. 20 .- The Kreuz Zeitung denies that Prussia has sny design upon Luxembourg, and affirms that Prussia has resolved to submit to arbitration her complaints relative to the violation of neutrality by the government of the Duchy, with

a riew to claim for indemnity. London, Dec. 21. Attaches of the foreign delegation, arrived here from Paris, confirm the reports that the food in the city will last two months.

London, Dec. 21.—Further particulars of the capture of Nuits, on the Paris & Orleans Railroad, have been received. The Germans, under General Von Werder, stormed this town in great force A furious cannonade was kept up for several hours, when the fire from the Prussian ar tillery became so destructive to the French that the latter were forced to surrendered

to avoid wholesale slaughter. LILLE, Dec. 21.—Fighting has been going on in the vicinity of Amiers.

A contribution of 70,000 francs has been imposed on Lorraine as compensation for losses inflicted on the German merchant navy by French men of war.

BORDEAUX, Dec. 21.—Advices from Havre show that the Prussians, under Manieuffel, are retreating. At last accounts they were marching toward Amiens. Some engagements occurred with the rear guard of the retreating army, in all of which the French were successful.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—At Hayre an immediate attack is expected. The Germans are approaching the place in increased NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The Herald's London correspondent sends the following

"General Ducrot left Paris by balloon on the 15th to take command of one of the army corps operating outside of the

besieged metropolis. BORDKAUX, Dec. 21—Evening.—There was a severe engagement, near Tours yesterday. Six thousand French fought 10,000 Prussians, with twenty-lour can-non, seven hours. The French finally retreated. The Prussians followed and commenced to bombard Tours, when the Mayor went to the headquarters of the Prussian General and surrendered the town, as there were no troops to defend it; but this even-Prussians evacuated Tours to-day, retreat-

ing toward Chateau Renault. BORDEAUX. Dec. 21.—It is officially announced that M. Gambetta goes to review the Army of Lyons, and has already left Bourges for that purpose. The Perfect of the Rhone announces

that M. Foye, Chief Commandant of the National Guard 'at Lyons, was shot, yesterday, by a band of wretches, after the mere semblance of a trial, and adds that the assassins were hired to create trouble by the enemics of France. M. Gamberta in a despatch to the authorities here, says the citizens of Lyons are shocked at the crime, which shall be severely punished. London, Dec. 22.-Large numbers of

Prussian officers are returning home on a London, Dec. 22-2 as m.—It is said that the King of Prussia has telegraphed Prince Henry, Lieutenant of the King ol Holland, in the Duchy of Luxembourg, that an explanation is expected at Ver-

sailles, justifying the action of the Luxembourg Government. He hopes no future complications will arise. . LUXEMBOURG, Dec. 21.—The Chamber of Deputies have adopted an address proclaiming the attachment of the inhabitants to the ruling dynasty and institutions, and their devotion in defence of the Grand

VERSAILLES, via London, Dec., 23 .-Another great sortie was attempted from Paris yesterday. Shortly after noon three divisions of French troops issued from the city and commenced, a vigorous and well directed attack upon the German lines, which gradually fell back before them. Several detachments of Germans were speedily sent forward to reinforce the ad-

vance lines, which had sustained the shock of the sortie, and the French troops were forced backed into the position they had gained, and were finally repulsed and compelled to withdraw within the city. New York, Dec. 22.—The special correspondent of the Tribune at Vienna tele-

graphs to day that the reported movements of Prince Charles is partially contradicted by official correspondence, which it would not be advisable to give. London, Dec. 22.—The French claim to have severed Prederick Charles communication and have captured 2,000 pris-

oners, as the Germans were leaving Tours. They also report that the Army of the Loire has made a successful union, and is now 300,000 strong, and ready for the of-A body of Mobiles has been defeated by Hanoverians under De Voights and

Phetz, at Briondmonnace, a town in the

Department of Todre et Loire, eight miles

north-northeast of Tours.

A telegram from Versailles states that the losses sustained by the French in several engagements which have taken place in the last few days liave greatly, exceeded what was at first supposed. Between Blos and Orleans there have occurred a great number of skirmishes and minor en-gagements, but no decisive battle has taken place. The French dead and wounded lie all over the country, in the district indi-cated; and the wounded are left on the field, where medical assistance cannot reach them; exposed to the inclement weather, to perish of hunger and of their wounds. Over: 6,000, now lie on the field in this condition. The main body of the French forces have heen steadily with-drawing in the direction of Blois, and they

therefore are necessarily obliged to aban-don their wounded. New York, Dec. 22.—A special correspondent, of the Tribune at Versailles, and I want in form with you and Adpane, under the dates of the 10th, says that the feeling mong the highest officers of the besieging army is, that Parist will hold out well into January. Careful preparations poost offs." on the Mercury of Constantine of Dec.

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of the conference on the Easiern Questionis fixed for the 3d of January. Prince First Door East of the Bank, Charles of Roumania calls attention of the powers to the fact that his position as set-2 iled by the treaty of Paris is no longer The largest stock ever brought to Buchanan, comprising Black 星 Colored Silks, Irish 星 French Poplins, Dresney, Dec. 27.—A telegraphic despatch from the commanding general of the Saxon troops before Paris, aunounces

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> State Items. STOVES

A young man, some 19 or 20 years of age, by the name of Wm. Sheldon committed suicide by shooting himself in this city on Thursday December 8th, between the hours of seven and eight in the even-Saoinaw Republican

-The Marshall Expounder says a gen tleman from Port Huron has recently rejurned from Liverpool, where he went for the purpose of making a contract for shipping apples from this State. He contracted to deliver in Liverpool 10,000 barrels of the very best variety of Michigan apples.

-We learn from the Coldwater Sentinel that the Wool crops of Jackson county this year amounts to \$400,000; the fruit crops \$200,000. The county in wheat and wool produces \$600,000 annually.

-The Kalamazoo Gazette of the 16th says; On Wednesday Dec. 14th, as Mr. George Smith who lived about three miles North of Plainwell, while near some men who were felling timher, was struck upon the head by a falling limb, and was so severely injured that he survived only about four hours.—Snowing began here in good earnest on the 11ts inst.

-The Gratiot Journal says much and milk socials and popular in Barry caunty.

—A gum-chewing social is the latest musement at Saginaw.

-The number of convicts in the State Prison on the 1st of December was 658, m increase of 24 during the month of November. This is only nine less than the largest number ever in the prison.—

-An accident of some magnitude occurred on the Air Line Railroad about 6 miles from Centreville, on Teursday evenng last. A passenger coach and five freight cars were thrown from the track. Several of the passengers were injured—some of them quite severely. Captain Lumsden, Supt was so saverely injured that for some time a fatal result was feared. - Siurgis Journal Dec. 15.

—We clip the following from the Grand Haven News: Many of our city readers will remember a bright, active deaf and dumb boy, mamed John Wilkenson, who earned a livelihood by doing odd jobs, at the hotels, etc. He lost his power of hearing when but five years old, during an attack of the scarlet, lever and scon afterwards of intelligable articulation. He left the city some months ago, and a few days since returned completely cured. He states that a Chicago physician, of small practice, who wished to try an experiment (which eproved a success) attempted his cure for \$50. Young Wilkenson is of course, overjoyed at the recovery of his ong lost faculty:

-The Lowell Weekly Journal of Dec. 21st contains the following; At a meeting of the Executive Board of the Kent Co. AgriculturalSociety, held at Grand Rapids on the 12th inst. the first premium was on the 12th inst. the first ptemining was awarded to M.B. Hine—crop averaging 22 bushels and 26 poinds per acre. Brewers special premium awarded to Jerome Duga; Brewers premium of 840, to Mr. Simonds, for best crop barley.—A farmer in Bay county, this State, exhibited at their County Tair, thirly one Hubbard squashes, all ruised on one vine. The vine measured 1,595 feet.—This account must be true for we saw it in the "papera."

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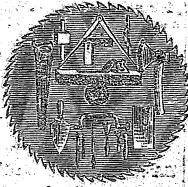
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in farnished with a copy of The Weefly, string to dollars of the money in fleu thereof; child with \$27, we offer three dollars table.

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The Berrien County Record OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY. THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 29, 1870.

> The "Record" is the best Advertising ing a larger circulation than any other paper in this part of the State. Roll of Monor.

To Advertisers.

Who deserves more honcythan the ran who subscribes for a paper and page for it? Received for the week ending Dec. 29: P. Boon, Berrien Springs\$4 00 2 50 W. M. Tabor, " H. S. Robinson, " Sam'l Rowlings," 2 00 S. A. Wood, 1. 1 00 J. J. Nichols, Bud-anan. 50 2 00 F. W. Hone, Henry Buckles, 1 00 2 00 E. Wilson, T. M. Fulton, 6 00 2 000 & Weaver's Hell last night, as an-Frank Boulton, 2 00 C. Hallock, Garret Morris, Alfred Hamilton, Dayton 2 00

Prospectus of the New York Tribune.

Salesmen Wanted .- S. W. Kennedy.

Agents, Male and Femulo .- American Book

85 to \$20.—Hudson River Wirs Works.
Agents Wanted—Sights and Adventures.—

Wanted.—Johnson, Clark & Co. Getting Up Clubs.—The Great American

Agents Wanted for the History of God's

Church.—Zeigler & McCurdy.
Agents Wanted for the Light of the World.

-W. Flint & Co.
Live Agents Wanted for Women of New York.—Chicago Book Co.
Reduction of Prices.—The Great American

Thea-Nectar .- Great Atlantic and Pacific

Settle Up.

book account are hereby requested to call and settle immediately, as all accounts must be set-tled during January, either by each or note,

Township Coucus.

The Republicans of Buchanan Township will

The Republicans of Buchanan Township will meet in caucus, on Thursday evening, Dec. 22d, 1870, at the office of Wm. S Merrill, Esq., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Justice of the Peace, to fill racancy, and to be

each week, at my office, with R. Ballengee, Esq., in Roe's Brick. B. F. Fisk, Township Tressurer.

Seitle Your Account.

All persons indebted to the undersigned for

work or millinery goods will please call and settle the same, as soon as possible—immedi-ately. Mrs. P. E. DUNNING.

Musicai.

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

in Buchanan. For particulars and terms apply to: Miss Lizzie Whitefan,

Settle-Pay Tp.

French & DeMont are hereby notific that the

notes and accounts have been left with E

Ballengee, Esq., for collection. Cost will be saved by immediate settlement.

Settle Up.

settle the same with the undersigned, immedi-The accounts and notes have been left in my hands for collection. I can be found at my residence, on the corner of Frons and Detroit

THANKS to Hon. Z. Chandler, U.S.

PERSONAL .- The numerous friends

of Judge Merrill will be pleased to

learn that he is again able to be out,

after his long and protracted illness:

Personal .- We had the pleasure

Lost, one Garnet earring. The

FOR SALE. - A pleasant house and

lot for sale. Enquire at the RECORD

Go! Go!! Go!!!—Go where? To Noble's, of course. What for? For

cheap boots. Go and look, if you

SAVE YOUR MONEY .- By paying

your taxes this week you will save

three per cent. After the first of

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Eaton & Simmons give notice that

they are not to be undersold by anybody. They buy their goods as cheep as they

can be bought, and mean to give their customers the benefit of it.

WM. H. Fox & Co.

are bound to make the lowest prices.

finder will be suitably rewarded by

of visits this week from our friends,

a welcome at the RECORD office.

leaving it at the Post Office.

He was down town on Wednesday.

All persons indebted to Dr. G. H. McLin wil

Buchanan, Aug. 31, 1870.

BUCHANAN, Nov. 28, 1870.

S., for Public Documents.

H. C. FRENCH, R. A. DEMONT.

All persons indebted to the late firm of

Justice of the Fence, to his vacancy, an voted for on Saturday, Dec. 24.

L. P. ALEXANDER,
B. F. FISE,
D. A. WAGNER,

BUCHANAN, Dec. 7, 1870.

ately. Nov. 16, 1870.

BUCHANAN, Dec. 28, 1870.

COLLINS & WEAVER

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All persons indebted to the undersigned by

8 O'clock.

Tea Co.

nounced las week, and will close on Saturday ev ning. The Prof. is able and well quelified to interest all who 6 00 may attend. PLANE R. AD .- We learn that par-All subscribers in arrears, for cie year are now indebted \$2.50 each; but all the pay

ties interest if ore discussing the prous in advance as far as they are in arreers, shall receive the benefit of udvance payment. priety of bu lding at plank road from Galien north to intersect the Berrien road about one mile west of Hill's NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Corners. Ready for the New Year.-Colling & Weaver. Mayhew Business College.—Ira Mayliaw. Prospectus of the Detroit Free Press.

ROGERS & LIMES wish to inform the citizens of Buchanan and vicinity Agents Wanted .- American Knitting Mathat they have just received a large stock of glas wure, which they are offering for : ale at prices so low as to astonish cu. tomers. Remember the place to buy your glass ware, in Roe's block, corner of Main and Front streets, This is no Humbug:—W. Fox.

Issued Jan. 1st 1871.—P. Garrett & Co.

Free to Book Agents.—National Publishing Buchanan, Mich.

FARM TO REST.-A No. 1 Farm to rent, on good terms for cash. Enquire at

ORIGINAL STORY .- We present this week an interesting story, from the pen of Mrs. M. F. Ames, entitled "The City-bred Farmer's Wife."

Boots, Boots.—Go and see those Tea Co.
Try Wells' Carbolic Tablets.—J. Q. Kellogg.
Local Notice.—Collins & Weaver.
List of Letters.—N. H. Merrill, P. M. cheap boots at Noble's.

CALICO DANCE.-The dancing club had a calico dance on Friday evening of last week, at Collins & Weaver's commently deserve. Hall. That is, we suppose the ladies were dressed in calico.

Buchanan Union School commenced on Saturday last and will terminate on Monday next. The school will begin, in all departments, on Tuesday The Queen's Own Silk Luster Al-

SCHOOL, -A boliday vacation of the

paca," for evenness of color, firmness of in America. For sale by Wm. H. Fox ly" enjoyed by the members of the went not forth among his neighbors. And \$1.00.

· CIRCUIT COURT COMMISSIONERS .-Hon. E. M. Plimpton has qualified and is now acting as one of the Circuit Court Commissioners of Berrien County, having been appointed there-to by the Governor, vice J. N. Chip-man, Esq., deceased.

MAYHEW BUSINESS COLLEGE, - The Mayhew Business College, of Destoit, advertised in sucher column, is under the personal supervision of the Hon. Ira Mayhew, its Founder and President. With its excellent Text Books, its unrivalled Business Practice, and its superior general arrangements, this institution offers the very best advantages for obtaining a good business education, at the least practical cost of time or money.

THE WEATUER for the past few days has been very cold, but, nevertheless, a great many appear to be enjoying the sleighing which could not be better. Indications are that we are to have a long run of sleighing, which will be great y to the benefit of our mill owners and to the people general-

STOVE PIPIS.—Again we caution. our citizens to examine well their stove pipes and chimneys, and see that all are safe. We notice numerous fires mentioned in our exchanges, originating from defective stove pipes or chimneys. A little time and care may save great damage by fire.

The United States Patent Laws, with instructions how to obtain business lively in that city. Our friends from that city will always find Patents, is the title of a work of 112 pages, sent to us by Munn & Co., 37 Park Row, New York. It also contains the official rules, forms for patent deeds, hints on selling patents, 150 diagrams of mechanical movements, and a large variety of other useful information. It is a book really worth having, and can be had free by all who send their names to Messrs. Munn & Co., as above.

> Just Now .- It's just now the time to get boots cheap, as Noble has a number of broken cases which he will sell at such low prices as will make you open your eyes. We can't describe them, but you want to go and see them for yourself.

SKATING .- Those who enjoy skating will be delighted to know that there are now fitted up and in good condition two skating parks in our village. One at the Park grounds under the management of Mr. J. M. Eaton; and the other at Blake's mill, under the management of David Montgom-

The long expected story of the "Man-Hunter" has made its appearance in the St. Louis Home Journal, and promises to be one of the best sensational tales of the day. The THANKS,-We are requested to ten- | publishers will commence another der the thanks of Buchanan and Sum- splendid story entitled "Kniverette," mit Lodges, F. A. M., to Bev., Mr. some time in January. Now is the Coplin, for the able and entertaining address delivered on Tuesday evening, number to Home Journal, St. Ljouis. at the Installation of their Officers.

at the Installation of their Officers.

Also to express their thanks to the
Choir for the interesting and approTom Niles, and is under the supervis-

- The Effection.—The election on Saturday passed off with very little Kalamazoo Gazette of Dec. 23d. A little READ THIS .- With this issue of the paper commences a new account with excitement. It was supposed that son of Jas. Hastings, the dray man, met in subscribers. We desire to make on suggestion, which, if heeded, will there would only be one candidate for the vacancy in the Justice Office, Mr. provo to be to the mutual benefit and D. E. Hinman. However, it being advantage of all the parties concerned. very cold and stormy on Saturday, and We:are tilling to devote our time and the Democrats knowing the weak point and one hand broken. It is not thought best energes in the interest of our of the Republicans, a failure to attend patrons, and to the best of our ability will endeavor to present to them a pa-per that will, hevery respect, meet cluded they had a chance. So they the wants and hishes of its readers, got up a ticket with Mr. D. Terriere's name. The result proved that it was While we promise this on our part, we ask your assistance by a prompt payment of the money cie to us. The Justice in Buchanan, even if it was
sucscription price is bullittle, and one cold and stormy. The vote stood, D. E. Hinman, -. is apt to conclude that t makes but little difference whether he pays or not. The amount is small and each D. Terriere. Hinman's majority; - 100° Mr. Hinman has qualified and is subscriber could pay it without much inconvenience, but with over a thousnow ready for business.

and subscribers it will amount to aconsiderable sum, which is justly ducto ACCIDENT.-W. J. Peterson, a well the Publishers, and without which they digger, while repairing a well in this cannot conduct the paper properly or village, on Wednesday last, was serisuccessfully. We hope our friends will justy hurt by a large scantling, which bear in mind that it will be greatly was being drawn out of the well, fallto their interest to pay for the paper ing some thirty feet and striking him promptly, thereby furnishing the necin the face. .The end of his nose and essury means for the prosecution of his upper lip were cut through. Dr. Roe, who was in attendance, thinks the woundcan be healed so as to cause THE FREE PRESS .- In another colno dissignrement. umn will be found the prospectus of the Detroit Free Press. Aside from its politics we regard the Free Piess

County Correspondence,

State. For news, in fact, no paper Now, in the first year affer the building of the great highway which Morrisson and they of St. Joseph did build, as the time surpasses it. In its courtesy to its country co-temporaries no city paper, with which we are acquainted, excels of the yearly least of Chritamas drew it. To any one, therefore, who wants, Ligh, it came to pass that certain of the young people of Laketon came up togeth-Democratic paper we say take the er to the house of one Franklin whose Detroit Free Press and you secure the surname is Weston, who had builded a leading organ of that party in the house. And their coming was on this wise-The season of winter had come upon the earth and snow had covered the face thereof. Then went forth James, CONCERT.-The Concert at Collins who had been of the number of them that & Weaver's Hall on Saturday evening, trade in ships and go lown upon the under the direction of Prof. E. Cook, waters of the great Lakes. And he went came off according to programme. forth with prancing horses and the sound The Prof. well understands his busiof tinkling bells upon the harness. With ness, and had prepared a fine musical a sleigh he went through the town, and entertainment. All parties interested performed their parts well. We greatthem that were ready he brought to the new house that was set upon a hill, nigh y regret the cold weather and unto the forest southward. And there other unfavorable circumstances which operated to prevent a full house. We went in Charles, the carpenter, and Charles whose surname is Smith, who sitteth in the market place, bringing with them certain damsels—Julia, of shining eyes, Mintrust the Prof. will meet with better success the next time, as his merits nie, the teacher, beloved of her pupils, and-Sarah, the daughter of Bridgman, who had come from the Ladies' School of Kal-MASONIC .- A public installation of amazoo, a city of the East. And again . the messengers went forth when the fiery the officers of the two Masonic Lodgchariots had come from the south, and he es in this village took 'place on Tuesreturned bringing Darius and her whose day evening at Masonic Hall. There name. was the name of the Goddesa of was a large attendance on the occa-Flowers, who was a teacher of youth in sion. The address delivered by Rev. a distant town. And it was evening, and Wm. Coplin was peculiarly approprilights were shining in the pleasant rooms ato and entertaining. The music furof the house, and fires to warm it withal, nished by the choir was in good taste Then they that sat together were merry, and added much to the interest of the | and the old man was pleased when he saw evening. The supper at the Tremont the smiling countenances of his hiends, to see his eldest daughter at home again and Lucy, fair to look upon, and his mother and younger children, with his excellent

ment the time passed away; but Marshall,

whose surname was Traver, and, Nellie,

his wife, came not. Now, Charles, of the market place, and James cooked them as-

vory messes of shellfish with milk of kine

and seasoned it with pepper and salt. And

they drauk tea of the leaf of china and

cups of coffee of java, and did eat cakes

and pies withal and pickles of eucomber

with swines flesh sodden with water. And

so were their hearts filled with feasting.

and they went forth to play. With loud

noise, and shoutings of song and laughter,

and manig kisses, they passed the hours of

the night, even to the third hour of the morning, and they went every one unto

FROM PENTWATER.

EDITORS RECORD:-As I have not

seen anything in the RECORD from this

place for several months I thought I

would furnish you a few items to inform

the readers of your paper that business in this part of Michigan is not entirely dead.

The saw mills have all shut down, and the

handshava gone away.—John Eldred, Esq. of Milwaukee, is putting ten million test of logs in the North Brauch of the Pent-

Dec. 18, 1870.

fraternity and their companions. Some seventy couples were in attendance. wife whose name was of the flower of the Rosep rejoiced the old man's heart not a CLOSING-PRESENTS,-The closing little. Only he was sad, when he thought exercises of the Union School came of one, his 'eldest born, who was not, for off on Friday afternoon, the 23d. The he was taken away. And he bowed his head and said, "It is well, for the Lord attendance of the patrons of the school was not so large as usual, the took him." And Millie was there, the cold weather, no doubt, preventing their presence. The exercises were fair daughter who teacheth the young to write, and her mother also was there. interesting, judging from the pro-gramme, which, for want of space we After a time, a knock was heard at the door, and there came in Ozro, the scribe, cannot insert. The Assistant Teachers and he brought also Maggie, small of statue but large of heart, and she also was a of the present term and of last spring term presented Mr. Barrett, the Printeacher, in the neighborhood of California. So of teachers and students, an honorable cipal, and lady, a beautiful silver cake company, there were not a few. Moreover some do say that Ozro thinketh to take the little teacher to wife, when the time of the singing of birds shall have conse. And with much talk and merri-

CAUTION.—While passing along the street a few days ago we discovered the steps of one of the buildings in our village on fire, communicated from an ash bucket that had been left setting near by. No pains should be spared in providing a safe place for the depositing and keeping of ashes. One of the conditions on which Insurance Companies agree to be responsible for damages by fire is, "that ashes shall be kept in a safe place, at a proper distance from the property insured.' It is wisdom to insure, but very foolish and absurd after you are insured to so violate the conditions of the contract of insurance as to render the policy a nullity, and subject your own. and others' property to unnecessary exposure.

Go. Every man linving a sleigh should have a Buffalo Robe. It is folly to expose health when Robes can be bought so reasonably. It is cruel, during winter, also, to allow a team, after being driven, to stand exposed to the weather without blanketing. These protections to the noble steed cost but little. The best and cheap-est robes and blankets we know of can be found at W. W. Rea's. Mr. Rea also manufactures the best of harness out of warranted material. . Don't fuil to go and see him, when in Buchanan, if you want a robe, blanket, or harness.

Dr. PRICE.-We have long since ceased to recommend traveling physicians, because they are generally humbugs. In recommending Dr. Price, .. however, we feel and know that we commend no humbug. Neither can it be hardly said that he is a traveling physician, as he has his regular points est and efficient physician, never flat their money, but always giving them:a true statement of their condition. From years of acquaintance with the hesitancy in saying to the afflicted, go and see him. His next visit to the

List of Letters. Remaining in the Post Office at Buchauan on Thursday, December 29, 1870. Borden, J. E. Leonard, Lou Brown, Addie Mrs. Long, Chris Barnbardt, N. Mills, Rubal Barton, Julia A. Mrs. Munger, Alphius Reynolds, Charles-2. Rogers, E. J. Cool, Gottlieb Rüssell, Stewart Dunham, Oscar Russell, John Dwight, William C. Smith, Chauncey Dullas, Theo. F. C. Staley, J. Rev.

wark for laborers. Every change made appears to be for the better, and the vil-lage is steadily improving in many re-spects.—The weather has been remarka bly fine so far. No snow as vet of any amount.- Few of the Indians got their deeds to their lands last October, I under-stand the remainder will get their deeds in January n'ext. Some of those who got their deeds sold their land very cheap as Yours Respectfully, Los Currer. State Items. -L. B. Baldy, of the Park Market, purchased six hogs on Tuesday, which weighed 2,520 pounds, -an average of 420 each. They were raised and fattened by Chas. G. Robertson; of Cambria; and were said to be the best lot yet offered in our market .- Hillsdale Democrat. -Luther Parker, who has been a resident of Kalamazoo for the past sixteen or seventeen years, come to an untimely death at his residence in this place on Monday morning, by an over dose of morphine which is supposed by some to have been taken by mistake. Mr. Parker has been in poor health for some time past, and at

tiones has been very low spirited-Kal-amuzoo Gazette, Dec. 23d. A Commence of the second -The Tuscola Pioneer of Dec. 21st gays; About 2 o'clock on Saturday after-noon, the boiler of Wm. H. Glynn's shin-gle mill in Millington, exploded, totally

with a terrible accident at the M. C. Depor Monday morning. The boy attempted to get on a freight train while in motion, and by some means was drawn under the cars, both legs being mashed in a horrible manpossible that the boy can recover. Par ents keep your children away from the depot .- Those who pretend to have control of the boys who hang around our depot, will do well to take warning by the above -ED. -On Sanday night, a fire broke out in the ruins of Mr. McDonald's grist mill,

caused by an explosion, and completely destroyed the whole establishment, and destroying or damaging some other buildings and property in the vicinity. The mill was valued at \$20,000; insured for \$15,000. Loss to Shearer & Co. in office and lumber, \$1,000 which was covered by insurance. Several houses were either destroyed or suffered injury, including furni ture, goods &c., but the figures cannot now be given.—Tuscola County Pioner Dec. 21st.

-The Grand Haven News of Dec. 23d says: On Wednesday morning last, about 1 o'clo:k, the large machine shop of Ferry. Dicey, & Co., at Montague, was discovered to be on hire, and as a strong wind was blowing and no means at hand to prevent the spread of fire, the shop was soon enveloped in flames. The fire soon spread to a block of some four stores standing a CHEG SICLES OF LAMETON, A. D. 1870. few feet distant, which were also destroyed. By the exertions of the citizens the boiler shop was saved. The block of stores mentioned above had been but recently erected and were not tenanted. The loss to Messrs. Ferry, Dicey & Co. will be large, although there is, we understand, some insurance.

Marriages.

Dec. 25, 1870, at the residence of the bride's father near Gulien, by Just ce Scarls, Mr. A. T. BROWNLESS of Akron, O, and Miss ELLA CASE, of Galien, Mich. recently of Buchman. BUCHANAN PRICES CURRENT.

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Wood, per cord.
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Lard, per pound.
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Wood,—We are afraid some of our subscribers, who promised wood to the printer, have forgolden their promise. It is cold weather now. Wood! Wood!

Also to express their thanks to the Choir for the interesting and appropriate music furnished on the occasion of Supt. H. A. Ford. We wish flee Gross, Frederick Shook, Moses Shook,

which he has visited for years, as regililew as \$100 for 40 acres. ularly as clock work. He is an hon- Yours Respectfully. I tering the afflicted for the sake of-Doctor and his practice, we have no

Reading House, Niles, will be on next Sunday and Monday, Jan. 1st and 2d.

water river, Messrs. Brown & Phillips of Chicago, are also putting in nine million in the North Branch. This is the largest amount ever got out on the river in one winter.—Hands are very scarce, wages from \$26 to \$35 per month. John Eldred has bought the shingle mill previous ly owned by George Maxwell, and intends to run it this winter, which will furnish

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If I could see but once what is the right,
Then with fresh courage could I brave the wrath
Of these florer flords, and put the mall to flight

O Pather, show to me that heavenly way, That I may ever strive to walk aright; For I am willing, and in soul I pray For light, O Father, for thy blessed light

Little Acts.

A cotemporary well remarks, in social life it is little acts that tell. Opportunities for doing little kindnesses are always apringing up about us, and to embrace these and make them valuable is to render ourselves generally beloved. Great sacrifices are rarely required of us, and it may be that few of us would meet the requirebe that few of us would meet the requirement if it was made; but little acts of apparent insignificance, words, tones, gesturement deven looks, go to make us admired by those around us. For most of us the world is male up of trifles, and very few are called on to perform a heroic part. It is the part of wisdom, then, to enliver the minor graces of life, if we would start well with our fellow-beings. As charity covers a multitude of sins before God, so does no litages before men, and true wolltecovers a multitude of sins before God, so does politaness before men, and true politaness is only careful kindness to others in trifles. It is an elegant but concealed species of flattery, tending to put the person to whom it is addressed in a good humor with bimself, and so relatively with you. But if there is a parade made of it, one seems to say, "Observe how condecending and gracious I am," then it ceases to be true politeness; for it is no longer kindly.

A Good Man's Wish.

I would rather, when I am laid in my grave, that some one in his manhood should stand over me and say, "There lies one who was a friend to me, and privately warned me of the dangers of my routh; no one knew it, but he aided me in time of need. I owe what I am to him." Or would rather have some widow with choking utterance, telling her children There is your friend and mine. He visited me in my affliction, and found you, my son, an employer, and you my daughter, a happy home, in a virtuous family." I would rather that such persons should stand at my grave, than to have erected over it the most beautiful sculptured monument of Parian or Italian marble. The heart's broken utterance of reflections of past kindness, and the tears of grateful memory shed upon the grave are more valued in my estimation, than the most costly conotaph ever erected.—Dr. Sharp.

A Sermon to a Preacher.

loarned legal intend, who was at one time somewhat ekeptical in his views. Said he to me; Did I believe as you do, that the masses of our race are perishing in sin, I could have no rest. I would fly to tell them of salvation. I would labor day and night. I would speak with all the energy and pathos I could summon. I would warn and expostulate and entreat my follow. a nice pair of hose for men to turn unto Christ, and receive salvation at his hands. I am astonished at the manner in which the majority of you ministers tell your message. Why do you not act as if you believed your own words. You have not the earnestness in preaching that we lawyers have in pleading. If we were as tame as you are, we would not carry a single suit."

A decade of years has passed away since that remark was made. I bless God it was addressed to me. It put a fire in my bones which I hope will burn as long as I live. God preached a stirring sermon to me that day by the month of that infidel lawyer.—Rev. P. Stryker of New

Our Witness of Immortality.

Dr. Hall says; "The popular impression is, that ordinary men live wholly or mainly in the present. If the present, as distinguished from the eternal, be meant, it is true. But it is not true that most men live in the present as contrasted with the nearer future. On the contrary, the present is little in most minds, but as a step to the future. The child longs for boyhood, and the boy for manhood. Manhood longs for the time of establishment, and when it is reached—if it be—for the time of test and voted from care. So the human of rest and relief from care. So the human spirit, by its projecting of itself into the future, appears in some vague way to own its present unsatisfactory condition, and to of for a month of Sunfeel after, if happily it may find some thing better in advance. It would be strange if this life-long habit of counting on the future were to be broken abruptly An off after death, and end in nothing. It is the witness within ourselves of our immor-

Be Thorough in Work.

Be thorough in your work for God.— Do it as the Lord would have you. If you are in the service of others be as faithful to their interests as you would to your own. Remember God sees you. If you are the head of a family, rule it for God, Have religion respected in your house. Keep the devil out as far as it is in your power to do so. Keep no one in your employ whose fevil communications corrupt good manners." Be sure that your rule of household government is scriptural, then steadily insist upon obedience thereto.

Doing Good.

We may talk, says Nettleton, of the best means of doing good, but, after all, the greatest difficulty lies in doing it in a proper spirit. Speaking the truth in love, in meekness instructing those that oppose themselves—with the meekness and gentleness of Christ. Anxious sinners have been known to drop the subject of religion in consequence of a preacher addressing them n an angry tone. I never was fit, says Payson, to say a word to a sinner except when I had a broken heart myself, when I was subdued and melted into tenderness, and felt as though I had just received par-lion to my own soul, and when my heart was full of tenderness and pity.

How soon Forgotten.

So lately died; so soon forgotten. 'Tis he way of the world. Men take us by he hand, and are anxious about the health If our bodies, and laugh at our jokes, and ye think like the fly on the wheel, we ave something to do with the turning of he carth. Some day we die and are uried. The sun does not stop for our ineral, but goes on as usual; we are not hissed on the street; one or two hearts el the wound of affliction; one or two: embers sfill hold our names, and forms; htthe crowd moves in the daily circle, din three days the great wave of time veeps over our steps and washes out the streeting of our lives.

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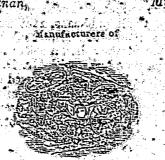
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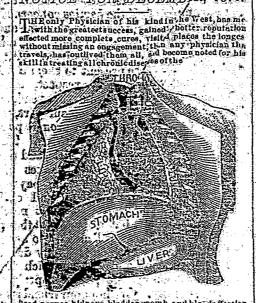
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never saw a more so. It was a hotter morning than a hay mow last week. And that was the morning. And dusty! Jeeminy! I was full of it; and in your eyes, and in your hair, and every single thing, till you couldn't live. Well, that was the morning which this fool horse aboved to run every

choosed to run away. He was hitched on to a spring wagon. My! didn't he snake that wagon down Main street in a hurry? It was the hurralest thing out. It made me laugh for awhile, till I saw there wasn't anybody in the wagon. Then I was frightened that some man would get run over in the street which was a-shooing before him and trying to stop him. But he didn't. Neither did the horse. For he sailed right on, and no matter.

. Cracky! but sit was fun. Which would have been much more if there wasn't any dust. Because it was so thick and flying so you couldn't see hardly whether the wagon was belind, or the horse was before, or not. But mother she said she thought it was. This was mebbe because she had her spectacles on and the dust didn't get in her eyes. I suppose so, for I couldn't

see it.

But, oh, didn't he whirl that wagon!
If it had been full of eggs, I couldn't helped of laugh. It was so jolly to see that old animal a running fit to split himself, and nothing at all to run for, except just hot and dusty. This was because he is called a brute I reckon. Or maybe he is called a brute because this:

At any rate they stopped him, after he had run down all the street and made all the dust there was. Then he stopped, and didn't break the wag-on, nor the harness, nor anything. Then he stopped. Which showed that he was only in fun. And I got in the wagon with the man that catched him, and rode up street, and he trotted along just as if he was an animal something like a sheep, and wasn't a brute at all.

A young lady, who is indig nant at the typographical errors in her first published poems, expresses herself as follows:

"I wish I had that editor about half a minute; I'd bang him to his heard's content, and wich an h begin it: I'd jam his body, eyes, and bones, and spell i with a d,

And send him to that hell of his—he spells it
with an e.

A well dressed fellow walked into a room where they were talking politics, and stretching himself up to his full height, exclaimed in a loud voice: "Where is a Democrat, gentlemen, and I'll show you a liar!" In an instant a man exclaimed: "I am a Democrat, sir." "You sre?" "Yes, sir, I am!" "Well, just you atep around the corner, and I'll show you a fellow who said I couldn't find a Democrat in the ward. Ain't he a

liar, I should like to know?" .ga "Why, you'd better knock the door down. What do you want?" "Och, my darling! don't let me wake any of your family; I'm just using your knocker to wake the people next door. I'm locked out, d'ye see, and they've niver a knocker." Rap! rap!

An Indiana census-marshal has found a father and mother and nine - a feen children, the latter all born within seven years. There has been a strict attention to business or a mistake there somewhere. This circumstance ought to be considered sufficient grounds for a divorce.

Many a woman thinks she can do nothing without a husband, and when she gets one, finds she can do nothing with him.

A wine merchant having sent a sample of wine to Lord Derby, which, he averred, was a specific for the gout, subsequently wrote, asking for an order. The Earl replied, presenting his compliments to Mr. , and begged to say he had tasted the wine sent, but preferred the gout.

"John," said a poverty-strick-en man to his son, "I've made a will to-day." "Ah!" replied John, "you were liberal to me, no doubt." "Yes.

John, L came down handsome. I've willed you the whole State of Virginia/to make a living in, with the privi-lege of going elsewhere if you can do better." A good-looking young lady reently entered a dyer's shop and thus accosted him:
"You're the man that dyes, are you

A Business Man.—Josh Billings defines a "thurrer bred biziness man" as "wun that knows enuff about steelin' so't there kant anny body steel from him, and enuff about law-so that he can do his steelin' legally."

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