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BUCHANAN:

MICH., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the sum of three hundred and 44-100 (\$300,44) dollars, and the interest thereon at ten per cent, from the third day of December, 1863, which amount is claimed to be due and unpaid, at the date of this notice, on a certain mortgage and note accompanying the sathe, treference thereto being made, bearing date the 11th day of January, A. D. 1869, made and executed by John Stow, of the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, to Ruth A. Wicon, of the same place; which said Mortgage and note were given to secure a part of the purchase money of the laad upon which said Mortgage was given, which said Mortgage, was duly acknowledged and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in and for the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, on the 11th day of January, A. D. 1869, in Liber X of Mortgages, on page 163, together with the power of sale therein contained, and which Mortgage and note accompanying the same, were duly assigned for a valuable consideration, by said Ruth A. Wicon' to Stephen W. Brong, the 18th day of February, A. D. 1869, who is now the lawful owner and holder thereof; which assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of sald County of Berrien, on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1869, in book W. of Mortgages, on page 634; and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been instituted to loreclose 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 contained, the premises described in, and covered by said Mortgage, to-wit: all that certain piece or parcel of land, lying and belugin the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, known and described as village lot unmbered one hundred forty-one, (141) in the village of Berrien Springs, according to the recorded plat thereof, will be sold at public auction, at the bour of one o'clock in the afternoon, of Monday, the 6th day of February, A. D. 1871, at the front door of the Cour

MORTGAGE SALE.

nor, and the attorney lee of \$20 mentioned in sandanases.

Dated Nov. 1, 1570.

Swils Stephen W. Rrong, Assignee.

W. Putnan, Att'y for Assignee, Berrien Springs, Mich.

The above sale is hereby postponed to Wednesday,
March 1, 1971, at one o'clock in the atternion.

STEPHEN W. BRONG, Assignee.

W. Putnan, Ait'y for Assignee.

Dated Feb. 0, 1871.

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PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Berrien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien. holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien on Monday, the 30th day of January, in the year one thousand eight innered and seventy-one. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of John E. Barnes, sen., deceased. In the matter of the Estate of John E. Barnes, sen., deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John E. Barnes, Executor on said estate, praying that a time and place may be assigned for the settlement of his final account as such Executor.

Thereupon it is ordered that Friday, the 24th day of February next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a cassion of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in Berrien, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of the order to be published in the Berrier Courty Record, a mespaper printed and circulated in said County of Berrien, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.] DANIEL OHARMAN,
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In the matter of the estate of Isaac W. Martin, decreased

In the matter of the estate of Isaia W. Martin, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Sherwood E. Alactin, praying for the probate and allowance of an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testate may be granted to himself.

Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 7th day of March next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in Berrien, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing theoreto, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Berrien County Record a newspaper printed and directlating in said County of Berrien, for three successive weeks previous to said any of hearing.

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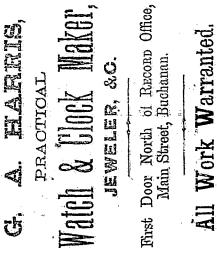
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Dirty little faces, Loving little hearts, Eyes brim full of mischief Skilled in all its arts. That's a precious darling What are you about? "May I pass the water?" Please, may I go out?"

And in the corner youder, Two pugilists are battling; Others cutting didoes-What a botheration! No wonder we grow crusty,

Anxious parents drop in,
Merely to enquire Why his olive branches Do not shoot up higher; Says he wants his children To mind their p's and q's, And hopes their brilliant talents Will not be abused.

Spelling, reading, writing, Putting up the younger ones. Fuming, scolding, fighting, Spurring on the dumb ones. Gymnastics, vocal music l How the heart rejoices When the singer comes to

Institute attending, Making out reports, Giving Object Lessons, Oh, the untold blessing Of the Public School

THE CHILDREN'S SECRET.

But mind, it is to be a secret." 'Oh yes! it would never do to tell ny one.'

a broad, open brow, mischievous dark

eyes, and an unbounded influence en, too, in many places, and entailing over the small audience, consisting of a careful picking of steps; with Nelhis sister Kate, a year younger than | lie on his back, and the light in his himself, his brother Frank, and little Nellie—to whom he had just proposed an enterprise of enchanting adventure. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy had taken odgings for the summer holidays near the sea-side, and Reginald, in rambling

bish, a trap-door, which, after sundry vigorous tugs, he had succeeded in opening. Narrow, winding stairs, leading under the ground, had then disclosed themselves.

to,' said Kate, meditavely. I will tell you,' said Frank, a precocious urchin of eight years old, deep in old-world lore; 'it leads to the hall of treasure, and is guarded by a griffin with an enchanted sword.'

Reginald and Kate laughed; they were accustomed to Frank's romances. The precocious little student had often been discovered in their father's library, curled up in the largest armchair in the room, his chin supported on his tiny hands, his elbows propped upon his knees, wrinking his brow over a ponderous folio not much small-

er than himself. 'I will tell you,' said Frank again, nowise daunted by the laugh, 'there was once a beautiful lady-And Frank began to 'spin his yarn,'

as Reginald called it, and a marvelous romance it was, containing all the impossibilities of which he had ever read in the olden legends, connected in a hazy but imposing way with the fortunes of his hero and heroine.

As the children were going up stairs that night, Reginald whispered to Kate, 'Papa and mamma are going to spend the day at General Harman's to-morrow, and we can explore the puzzled-' mystery of the underground passage.'

Kate squeezed her brother's hand in reply, and went to bed, where she dreamed of the hall of treasure till

the nursery as soon as Mr. and Mrs. Tracy had started for their visit. 'Come along, Kate; come, Frank.'
If you are going to the shore, Master Reginald,' said the pleasant voice of nurse Turner, who had been in the family since Reginald was a baby, will you please take Miss Nellie with you? I have got some work to do for your mamma, and can't well take

'Oh, bother!' said Reginald, extremely disgusted at this unlooked-for addition to the party. . 'For shame, sir!' exclaimed nurse, indignantly, but she was interrupted

by little Nellie. 'Oh, pease take me; Reggie, she cried, toddling forward with an eager-ness that nearly overbalanced her; T'll be so dood." 'Do let her come,' whispered Kate,

'All right,' said the boy, impatiently, silencing the slight qualm of conscience caused by this repetition of his father's parting words, with the reflection that there could be no harm in what they were going to do.

'What a sell!' growled Reggie, as soon as they were alone; 'we are sure to have lots of climbing, and what are we to do with her then?' 'Never mind,' said Kate, good-na-

turedly, we can help her over any difficult places, and I am sure she will enjoy it, won't you, Nellie?" Ess,' said the little thing, confidently, as she trotted along by their

side, swinging Kate's hand to and fro in high glee. She had not the slightest idea of what she was assenting to, but was quite sure that to go anywhere with her 'big brother' and sister must be supremely delightful:

'Here we are!' cried Reginald, at last. Help me to clear away these stones, Frank. I thought I had better cover over the trap-door again for fear some one else should find it. Now, Kate, if you will lift Nellic on Now, Kate, if you will lift Nellie on to my back, I will take care of her.

Put your arms round my neck, little one, and mind you hold fast. Oh!

keep still. voungster or you will be keep still, youngster, or you will be off! for Miss Nellie, after nearly

throttling her brother with her fat little arms in the first instance, had next proceeded to testify her satisfac- anxiety for little Nellie; moreover, tion with her position by jumping up he had a comfortable theory that and down on his back, and drumming everything came right in the end; and on his shoulder with her small fists. had no doubt that they would get out ant, and spoke very fast and authori-

tatively. "I will go first with the light, and you can bring up the rear, Frank. You had better tuck up your dress, Kate; you girls are so afraid of soiling your clothes, and these steps aren't particularly clean.'

Kate made a gimace as she looked down into the dark, uninviting hole; but she was accustomed to follow Reggie's lead, wherever that erratic young gentleman might choose to conduct her, so she tucked up her dress and prepared to obey his orders without missed as hopeless. remonstrance. Frank followed, with a solemn look of expectation on his old-fashioned face that provoked Kate's mirth.

see a griffin, she whispered to Reggie, castle if he can help it; so how should with a quiet laugh of amused curiosi-

No one knew how far he believed in his own romances; and Master Frank was not in the habit of giving any one a clue to his thoughts. Reginald did not reply; the stairs

were dark, steep and winding-brokhand, he was too thoroughly occupied for idle remarks.

The descent was at length accomplished, and the children stood still awhile to recover breath and accustom their eyes to the gloom. The darkness and the utter silence, broken only by the drip, drip of the cold, dark moisture from above, awed them, and involuntarily they spoke in whispers.

The passage seemed to have been hewn out of the rocks, and in many places rude pillars were left to sup port the roof. In old days it had been used for victualing the castle in time of siege, having an outlet on the sea.
Once, tradition said, a traitor had by its means introduced the enemy into the very centre of the astonished gorrison, thus effecting by stratagem what force had been unable to accomplish. But this was long ago; few now remember the existence of the secret

'Now for our exploration!' exclaimed Reginald, starting up, and shaking

off with a visible effort the feeling of awe that had impressed even his bold spirit.

look out where you go.' over the rough stones, shouting to try the echo, and talking and laughing at

the top of their voices. I say, Reggie, said Kate in some alarm, after they had proceeded about

It's all right,' replied her brother, as we went along. The passage seems widening here. We shall come to your hall of treasure, soon, Frank.

Hullo-" He had stumbled against an unexpected angle, while turning his head to speak to his brother, and, in the effort he made to regain his balance, the candle fell from his hand, hissed and spluttered in a pool of water, and

bing wail, and Kate felt the blood leave her cheeks and lips. "No need for alarm," said Reggie with an attempt at a laugh; "Frank has another candle, hand it over here,

old bov." "Here it is," said Frank, in his usual cool, methodical voice; "but you didn't give me the matches.

sharply; but, in spite of himself, his voice trembled a little. A sudden misgiving seized him, and he turned

He knew it only too well. "T must have dropped the box out of my pocket, he said, biting his lips to keep back a groan, as the thought of their

matches they had strayed from the. place they were in when the candle was extinguished. In the total darkness they knew not whether they were advancing or receding, and, after an hour's fruitless wandering, during which they stumbled blindly over rough stones and bruised themselves against sharp angles and corners, they were forced to desist from sheer wear-iness and inability to proceed:

Reginald sank dispairingly on the ground and buried his head in his arms. Kate took little Nellie, who small philosopher took the matter more coolly than any of them; he had neither the keen self-reproach of Reginald was excited and import- of the present predicament somehow. "I say, Reggie," he said abruptly, "don't you think papa will send in search of us, when he comes back from General Harman's, and finds us

gone?" 'How can he,' replied Reginald, impatiently, 'when no one at home knows where we went? He'll think we are drowned in the sea, most likely. Reginald spoke savagely, to hide the misery he felt. It angered him to hear Frank coolly discussing chances that he had already turned over in

But when they see the trap door open they might 'guess,' persisted Frank, in his quiet, pertinacious way. they see the trap-door? Don't be a goose, Frank!' retorted his brother. able. As for Kate-gentle; loving Kate—she groaned inwardly as she thought of her mother's face of anguish when she should be met by the tidings that her children were missing.

we pray for help?"

'You may,' said Reginald, despairingly; but when Kate knelt down. and folding her hands together, began to say, 'Our Father which art in Heaven,' involuntarily he, too, assumed the same reverent posture and joined in the prayer. Never before had he said so heartily, 'deliver us' from evil,' or felt so keenly the force of the words, 'lead us not into temptation.'

They all felt a little comforted after this simple act of devotion, and remained silent for some time, till a wailing cry from Nellie that she was 'so ty of their position.

times they crouched on the ground in despair; but their after memories were all hazy and indistinct like the recollections of some hideous nightmare.

Kate was scarcely conscious of the gnawings of hunger which had tor-mented her so cruelly during the ear-lier part of the day; nor of Nellie, who was lying on her lay monning in uneasy slumber. A cold numbress was stealing over her, and she was wondering vaguely if this was death, when from afar a faint glimmer fell on Reggie's aching eyeballs, and he heard the echo of distant shouts

'Kate! Kate!' he exclaimed, with a great cry that rang strangely through

echoed back by friendly voices. were guided to the place" where they were. Foremost was Mr. Tracy, pale and agitated. Kate threw herself into his arms

with a burst of hysterical weeping. 'My poor darling!' he exclaimed, pressing her passionately in his embrace. Boy, he added, turning to Reginald with momentary sterniess in tone and aspect, 'your mother has suffered terribly.

But at the sight of Reginald's haggard cheeks and bloodshot eyes the father's face softened, and he laid his took it upon herself to clean house and hand with a gesture of forgiveness on things. So she did, and she cleaned the the boy's shoulder.

me forever, he said, in a tone of deep away every chalk mark.

Pretty soon, before long ou didn't give me the matches. I though stined emotion, that sortion as uppose you have them?"

though stined emotion, that sortion as what ruin his afait had wrought. Then the had never realized before how of the his father loved them. If the had never realized before the had never realized before the his father loved them. If the had never realized before the how of the his father loved them. If the had never realized before the how of the his father loved them. If the had never realized before the how of the horough the had wrought. Then the said the had a little. A sudden make a ruined man of me I guess long the heart. The for you make a ruined man of me I guess long the heart. The had never realized before the h Frank was the first who felt suffiziono for you make wipe away all dem name

NUMBER Papa, said Reginald, when the rest of the unfortunate little adventurers were safely stowed away in their warm back a groan, as the thought of their danger broke irresistibly upon him; danger broke irresistibly upon him; of we feel about a little we may find them."

A vain hope, as a few moments of unsuccessful groping on their hands and knees convinced them. Their next move was to endeavor to retrace their steps; but the turns and windings by which they come were ininumerable. In their search for the matches they had strayed from the beds, it was all my fault. I led the

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ious for the honor of a secret.'
No, indeed, said Reggie, heartily;
Thave had enough of secrets for the rest of my life. M. L. B. K.

Miscellaneous.

MY WIFE! DY AGRONMETTE ig will

That somewhere on the fruitful earth, The stars of love and joy have sung

I have not found her, yet I know How, year by year, the gentle days Have led her up, through light and shade, I The lovely heights of woman's ways.

I dream her eyes are softly dark; But whether dark or heavenly blue, I know the light within them is
My life's North star, so bright and true! I dream her mouth is sweetly proud,

Reticent—since it waits for me;.
And 'round her brow her brown hair lies In perfumed wavelets, light and free: Of voice and hand, and lightsome step,
The blissful kisses of her mouth,
I dream, as one who, winter bound,
Dreams of the ever radiant South.

e Physical Con-I have not found her, yet I shall-Though Fate seem coldly to defer, She is my own. And I will keep My life all pure and true for her.

A Puzzled Dutchman.

A Wisconsin secular paper contains the following good story: One who does not believe in immersion for baptism, was olding a protracted meeting, and one night preached on the subject of baptism. his brain a thousand times, and dis-In the course of his remarks he said, some believe it necessary to go down into the water, and come up out of it to be baptized. But this he claimed to be fallacy, for the proposition "into" of the scripture As if you did not know as well as a should be differently, for it does not mean the ee a griffin, she whispered to Reggie the Savior was taken into a high mountain," etc. Now we do not suppose that either went into a mountain, but unto it. Frank grunted and relapsed into silence. Even his slow brail was beginning to take in the extent of their danger, and the prospect was not agree or distributions. He carried this idea out fully, and in due season and style he closed his discourse,

when an invitation was given for any one so disposed to arise and express his thoughts. Quite a number of the brethren arose, and said that they were glad they Perhaps it was the remembrance of her mother that suggested the thought which prompted her next words.

'Regie,' she whispered, sliding her fingers into his cold, damp hand, 'shall gentleman of Teutonic extraction, a strangent of the strangent ger to all, arose and broke a silence that

was almost painful, as follows: "Mister Breacher, I ish so glad I vasl here to-night, for I has had explained to my mint some dings dat 1 never could believe before. Oh, I so glad dat unto does not mean into at all, but shust close by or near to, for now I can believe manish dings vot I could not believe before. We reat Mister Breacher, dat Taniel vas cast into de den of lions and came out alife, Now I never could believe dat, for the wild beasts would shust eat him right off put now it is ferry clear to my mint. He vas shust close by, or near to, and tidenot get into de ten at all. Oh, Lish so glad I vash here to night.

Again we reat dat de Hebrew. children vas cast into de firish furnace, and dat air alwish look like a peeg story too, for they would have been burnt up; put it ish all plain to my mint now, for they was shust cast near by or close to de firish furnace. Oh! I vas glad I vas here to night! And den Mister Breacher, it ish said dat Jonah vas cast into the sea and taken into de whalesh pelly! Now I never coot belief dat. It alwaysh seemed to me to be a peeg leesh story, but it ish all plain to my mint now. He wash not into the whalesh pelly at all, but shust shumpt onto his pack and rode ashore. Of I vas so glad I vash here to night!
And now, Mister Breacher, if you wil

shust explain two more passages of Scriptures I shall pe, O, so happy dat I vas here to-night! One of them is were it saish de vicked shall be cast into a lake that purns with fire and primsthone always. O.I. Mister Breacher, shall I pe cast into that lake that purns, if I am vicked, or shust close py, or near to shust ennugh to be comfortable? Of L hopes you tell me I shall be cast only by a good vay off, and I vill be so glad I vas here to night! The other passage is dat with saish, blessed are they who do' these commandments, that they may have right to the dree of life and hot shust close by or near to, shust near enough to see vat I have lost, and shall pe so glad I vas here to night."

.How a Dutchman got even.

Once upon a time, there lived a jovial Dutchman, whose name was Hanness Von Shrimpetiffel. He had a wife. He also had a little grocery, where beer and such personal property was sold. He gave by the contact. These men should be, credit to a parcel of dry customers, and and often are, scientifically educated; but kept his book with a piece of white chalk they have no social position, and their on the head-board of the bedstead. One day Mrs. Shrimpetiffel, in a neat fit,

away every chalk mark.

Pretty soon, before long, the old vender

head-board, and with soap and water, set,

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two weeks since, on his return home, night overtook him in the mountains near the State line, and he was forced to seek shelter in a house where entertainment was promised. Mr. Susong's suspicions were aroused by seeing a eral rough looking characters about the place, more than he thought lived there, or were required to carry on the business of the hotel-yet, as he could not frame any reasonable excuse for leaving, and not wishing the landlord to know he suspected anything, took matters coolly, and was shown to his room, which his entertainers locked on the outside. Confirmed in his opinion, and being thus cut off, Mr. Susong looked around for some means of escape. Probably he was armed, though we do not know positively, but one against half a the darkness, who with noiseless footsteps approached the bed with gleaming knives in their hands, thinking in a few seconds to glut their thirst for blood, and satisfy their greed for money. Mr. S. did not out of the opened door, and made his way from the premises with all speed. Putting as great distance between himself and the blood-stained portals of the den of murder as possible. The next morning he found triends to whom he related his experience of the night before, who organized in force and succeded in capturing four of the scoundrels and diligent search is being made for the fifth, who is still at large. -Knoxville Tenn.

An exchange says; We have our private reasons for refusing the story by "B. B.," entitled "William; or, The Yearning of Two Hearts." We will explain these reasons if the author will call at our office alone and unarmed? and without a dog, but with an affidavit that he will not prosecute in case assault and battery shall be committed. There are insults that even an editor cannot submit too tamely. To

ginning in this joyous manner;
... "William McGrath, was a fretful young butcher, who wore a high hat with crape boots. He was of noble and aristocratic weakness for beef and a yellow spot on his and with a girl. While yet in the very prime of his manhood, with all the grace and beauty of youth upon him, and beef selling at thirty five cents a pound for the -good pieces, he gave his affections to a

&c., &c., &c. There—that is the story we mean!

Dare the fiend who wrote it reveal himself?

The Engineer. What an easy thing to drive a locomo-

tive, says the National Car Builder. Pull a lever, away she goes; pull another, she slacks up and stops. That's all. The quick eye, firm hand, prompt courage, the shutting off on a down grade, the difference of expansion in the rails between hot and cold, wet and dry, and the perpetual risk of life and limb and properties, are matters unknown to people who pay their fire, take their tickets, and get to their journey's end. All the while their lives have been in the hands of a grimy-looking petted of passengers, and the respected of directors. The engineer is a mechanic.

The world is full of irregularities and injustico. - Evening · Wis.

THE REOVERD FACILITIES

THE REOVERD FACILITIES

TO let her come, 'whispered Kate, entreatingly, moved by fiet pleading face; 'we can 'ossily carry her if she gets tired; she is as light as a feather."

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A Night of Terror.

Mr. George Susong, of Jefferson county. some time ago drove a large number of hogs over into North Carolina. About

dozen was too great odds to contend with if strategy could be made available. The window not being deemed safe, trap doors flashed across his mind, but a survey across the floor convinced him that nothing of the kind had formed a part or the architect's plan in building the house. Another thought struck him-he looked under the bed and saw a sight that almost congealed the blood in his yeins—the body of a man with his throat cut from ear to ear. Though sickened at the revolting spectacle he did not lose his presence of mind, but rapidly considered his desperate condition and the means of averting his impending doom. His plan was soon chosen, and, overcoming his repugnance, he picked up the bleeding corpse of the murdered man and placed it on the bed, covering it carefully. He then extinguished the light, and, taking his position behind the door, awaited results. The moments passed slowly and seemed lengthened into hours. but about midnight stealthy footsteps were heard approaching; the door was softly opened, and five forms were discovered in

A Rejected Story.

one day said to him. "With my whole heart," he said, "and heart is now worth seventeen cents," &c.,

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Michigan.

Farm for S al. THE subscriber offers his farm of 80 acres for sale, being the sw 1/2 of section 9, and the nw 1/4 of the ne 1/2 of section 16, in Township of Chikaming, situated on the Lake. Shore read, between New Trdy and New Buffalo, half a mile from the Chikaming Station, on the Chicage and Michigan Lake Shore B. R. The land is of the best quality, and well adapted for a fruit farm. There is about twenty acres cleared; a good young orchard of choice apple and peach trees, some of them bearing; a good to log house and bane, a good well of water, and a never-failing spring creek runs across the lot. Any person wishing to go into fruit growing will do well to see the place before purchasing elsewhere. For particulars see the subscriber on the premises.

N. B.—Theorop will be sold with the land, and possession given any time to suit the purchaser.

MICHAEL DEADY,
Chikaming, July 25, 1870. Chikaming, July 25, 1870.

Farms & Saw Mill FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale his farm of 100 acres, 60 of 1 it improved, in Berrien Township, two miles north of Berrien Springs. There are on the premises, three Dwoling Houses, two Barnes, and the only Water Saw Millin Berrien Township. The Mill is 35x45, has been built only four years, and has one upright Muley Saw, ong Cut-Off Saw, one Edger Saw, Lath Saws, one 30 fingh Burr Stone. The stream is durable, and the capacity of the Milkis 600 M feet per year. The mill is situated only 100 reds from the St. Joseph River, where lumbers an he shipped direct to Chicago; it is also on the line of the survey of the Elkhart & Lake Michigar Railroad.

Also, 80 acres of land situated on Section one, 30 acres improved, frame house, 18x24. Price 35 per acre. Also 80 acres of land situated on Section one, 30 acres in Pipestone Township, all timber, on Section 31, Town 5, range 17 west. \$30 per acre. Will sell allitogether or separately to suit, purchasers. A great bargain can be separed in this property if purchased som. Terms, one-third to one-half down, balance to suit purchasers. I will also receive proposals to rent my farm and mill, subject to the sale thereof, For further particulars enquire of the subscriber of the premises, or address him at Eau Claire, Berrien Co., Mich.

Feb. 8. 1870. B. W. HIPP, Feb. 8, 1970.

TEACHING PUBLIC SOMOOL. Forty little urchins Coming through the door. Rushing, crowding, making A tremenduous roar. Why don't you keep quiet? Can't you mind the rule? Bless me, this is pleasant, Teaching public school

Boots and shoes are sculling, Slates and books are rattling,

Cultivate the voices!

Class drills of all sorts, Reading dissertations, Feeling like a fool—

Story

But would that be right? 'Of course it would. Don't you see that if papa heard about it he might forbid us to go? But if he knew nothing of our plan, he can't forbid us carrying it out, and we shall be quite justified in doing what we like.' The utterer of this rather doubtful piece of morality was Reginald Tracy, a tal!, handsome boy of twolve, with

over the ruins of an old castle not far from the sea-shore, had discovered under a heap of stones and other rub-

'I wonder where the passage leads

We are going down to the sea-shore, nurse, cried Reginald, bursting into

her out myself.'

passage, and the castle, reputed to be haunted, was avoided by the country people even in the day time.

'Keep close to me, all of you, and Once in motion they soon recovered their wonted spirits, and, by a natural reaction, became almost extravagantly gay, singing catches as they tramped

half a mile, 'shall' you know the way back? There have been so many turns and windings that I feel quite cheerily; I have a bit of chalk in my hand, and have marked the turns

they were left in total darkness. Little Nellie broke into a low, sob-

suppose you have them?"

hungry,' woke them afresh to the real-. None of them could very well remember how they spent the rest of that day. Sometimes they stumbled blindly on seeking for an outlet; some-

the echoing cavern, 'we are saved!'
Then springing forward; 'Hullo!'
he shouted, with all the strength of rekindled hope, and Hullo!" Frank and Reginald now kept up a and enter in through the gates of the city succession of shouts till their rescuers

I thought my children were lost to tled the old man's accounts by wiping

prevent mistake, we will say that we wish to see the man who wrote the tale be-

on it, and had red morocco tops to his mien, and the owner of stall Number 46 in the market. He had an oblivious uncle in the Marine Corps, and his only sister suffered strenuously from strubismus; and yet William-heroic soul that he was !had connected himself with a liose company, and his temperament tended decidedly to the billous, notwithstanding the fact that his dog was a double-nose terrier with a off hind leg. William McGrath had also one tavorite bald head, and he killed on Tuesdays and Fridays. He was in love,

young woman who lived next door to him.
"William, do you truly love me?" she

khowledge of every turlong of the road, the putting on steam on an accent, or the man at the end of the train, whom, if they meet him on the platform, they avoid, lest they should soil their silks or kerseymeres wages are absolutely inadequate to their responsibilities. The gentlemanly conductor is a personage of consideration, the

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PHURSDAY MORNING, FOR 28, 1871.

FRENCH PROSPECTS. --It is evident that the sober thought fid mind of the French National Assembly is for peace, and the best terms will be secured from Germany that is possible. Yet, notwithstanding the best judgment of France is for peace, to one seems willing to assume the responsibility of concluding terms with the Germans. This arises from the nature of the French people—their peculiar excitability and haste to condemn, when out of danger, any concessions to an enemy. However, the National Assembly must do something to assure a peace, or see their country totally ruined. This will not do, and we may therefore expect the German terms of peace to be accepted. These terms are stated by the last advices to include the cession of Alsace and a portion of Lorraine, with the fortress of Thionville, Metz and Belfurt, and the payment of an indemnify of 280,000,000 francs.

The National Assembly has chosen M. Thiers as Chief Executive of the Government. Thiers is an Orleanist, but Jules Favre, who is a moderate Republican, will continue as Minister of Foreign Affairs. Thus, there have been concessions by the extremists. as no one element dared, though it had a majority in the Assembly, to assume the whole responsibility of the situation. It is policy to have representa-tives of the different political preferences, connected with the conclusion of peace with Germany. If this were not so, hereafter Bonapartists. Orleanists, Radical or Moderate Republicans might claim that they had no part nor lot in making, what they might then denominate, dishonorable terms of peace.

As to the exact complexion of the future government of France, it can not yet be determined. However, the Empire seems to be practically dead. The Orleanists are undoubtedly largely in the ascendency, and will, we opine, ultimately become again the rulers of France. As soon as peace and order is established throughout France, it is proposed to leave the question of the kind of government to the people. In this plebiscit the Orleanists have great hopes, and will undoubtedly succeed. Were M. Thiers less than 73 years of age, it might be expected, now that he stands at the head of affairs, that some plan or intrigue would be resorted to in order to secure his continuatled condition of the French people, and the undoubted majority of Orleanists, it may be reasonably inferred that ere long an Orleanist Prince will again sit on the throne of France.

COLONIZATION.

A movement has been made of late. in various parts of our country to start colonies to settle in the West. and we are of the opinion that, from its excellence, the project will call forth more enthusiasm and interest than was at first expected.

It is not claimed by the friends of this enterprise that it opens any royal road to fortune for that those who are seeking to gain a livelihood and to better their condition shall jump into sudden wealth, or acquire comfortable homes, without hard labor.

It is unquestionably true, however, that the principle of co-operation applied to the purchase, division; and settlement of lands, secures cheapness in the transportation of individuals most desirable locations, does away, too without the aid of Professors. with many of the hardships and inconveniences incident to emigration and frontier life, gives the settler the advantages of large capital, and enables him to enjoy many of the blessings and privileges of a long settled

The fertility of the soil of our Western prairies, the ease of cultivation, the certainty of a rich return in abundant crops, the healthfulness of the climate, give peculiar attractions and advantages to that country. Persons who contemplate moving to the west, for the purpose of securing homes, by industrious labor and prudent management, and at the same time to be able to enjoy the blessings of school advantages, religious organizations, and of a combination with the interest of others in securing the general weal and prosperity of the whole, -will do well to connect themselves with some organized colony that proposes settling in that part of the West for which they may have a preference.

Many of these colonies have already been formed, and with such happy results, that it can no longer

be said to be an experiment. The best method yet devised, for redeeming the wilderness and providing for many a satisfactory solution of the question, "What shall I do for a living?" is the uniting together of a band or company of from three to five hundred persons, and with their varied combination of intelligence, experience, and capital, form a settlement on some portion of our Western

It is a subject full of suggestions, which deserve the most careful and candid consideration of those who desire to establish homes "beyond the Mississippi."

THE SANDOMINGO COMMISSION.

The commission appointed by the President to visit San Domingo and report relative to the condition of affairs in that Island, concerning the feeling about annexation, etc., arrived safely on the 20th inst. Much alarm had been caused by the long delay in receiving news from the Commission. It was feared the Tennessee, the transport on which the Commission went out, had been lost. The feeling began to be quite general that such was the case. It, therefore, gives great joy throughout the country to learn of the safe arrival of the Tennessee at her - destination. It is reported that the Commission find almost a universal feeling in favor of the annexation of San Domingo to the United States. It is expected that the Commissioners | boxes, will remain in the Island about, four | tions.

weeks and then return. Their report will probably settle the future action on the ninexation scheme.

Republican County Convention.

The Republican County Convention, called to select-delegates to the State Convention to meet at Lansing on the 23d, met at Berrien Springs on Monday, the 20th of February, and a temporary organization was effected by calling Geo. S. Hoppin to the chair, and appointing L. A. Duncan, Secretary. On motion, N. A. Hamilton, Thos. Marrs, and Wm. H. Tryon, were appointed a committee on credentials, and James Graham, Levi Sparks and Geo. S. Clapp, a committee on Permanent Organization.

Mr. Hamilton, from the committee on credentials, reported the names of sixty-six delegates authorized to cast the full votes of the townships and wards they represented. The report was accepted and adopted.

Mr. Graham, from the committee on permanent organization, reported the following permanent officers: President-Geo. S. Hoppin.

. Vice Presidents-Capt. John F. Peck and Geo. Bridgeman. Secretary-L. A. Duncan.

The Convention then elected delegates to the State Convention as fol-From the First District-N. A Hamilton and Wm. H. Tryon. Second District-L. P. Alexander

and E. K. Warren. Third District—George S. Hoppin and L. A. Duncan. At Large-A. B. Riford and Wm.

Chamberlain. N. A. Hamilton offered the following resolution:

Resolved. That the delegates to the State Convention be instructed to present the name of Geo. S. Clapp as a candidate for one of the Board of Regents of the State University, and that they be requested to use all honorable means to ensure his nom-

On motion, delegates not able to attend the State Convention were authorized to give proxies. On motion, the Convention adjourn-

GEO. S. HOPPIN, Pres't. L. A. DUNCAN, Sec'y.

Lansing Correspondence.

LANSING, Feb. 20, 1871. MESSRS. EDITORS RECORD.-Lansing had a costly illumination last Friday night, by the burning of four stores, commencing on the corner of Washington and Michigan avenues. The buildings burned were occupied as a music, stationery and jewelry so far under headway, when discov-

bnildings were in great danger, two of which were somewhat damaged. The engines did good work after they were there, but too later to do any thing towards saving the wooden range. The total loss is estimated at

\$25,000. though fully insured. It has been suggested that the next best improvement to the city, in the way of fires, would be the capital or

rapidly in both branches of the Legislature now. As the time is very near at hand when bills can no longer be introduced, members are busy preparing them. The Senate has passed the appropriation bill giving the Agricultural College \$40,000. Could some of the farmers in your County have such appropriations, I doubt not and property, the selection of the they would have fat cattle, and that

The bill appropriating \$250,000 to the fusine Asylum at Kalamazoo for its expenses and to enlarge its capacity, has passed the Senate. This is a very large appropriation, but one of necessity as common humanity demands it, and the people will sustain

There are two local questions before the Legislature that excite much interest here, and in those localities, I conclude, as very large delegations of those localities are waiting upon the two towns are here working for the interest of their respective localities. Your correspondent is of the opinion that such a law would be another of those illegal aid laws, therefore votes | any township would provide the means

reception is to take place this week at comed. Some would subscribe and the Lansing House, and a great and good time is anticipated, as our generous Governor and Governess know how to do it, and have got the needful to do it with—the stamps. Our Democratic friends hold their State Convention here on to.morrow, and the Republican State Convention is to come off here on Wednesday, when we shall expect to see a large delegation of our brethren from all parts of the State, Berrien County included. This will, no doubt, be a

great week in Lansing.
The weather is mild and most beautiful at the capital. Sleighing good; sleigh riders numerous and merry. Your correspondent has no time, or

team, nor wife to sleigh ride. All of which is respectfully sub-· OBSERVER.

Returns of the British Emigration Agent show that out of 153,736 emigrants who sailed from Liverpool last year, 131 735 came to the United States. Of the nearly 2,000 who went to Canada, a large number came directly to the States. There is a prospect of a large and unprecedented emigration from England this year.

The statistics of one of the largest New York manufacturers exhibits the following, viz: A verage consumption, per-day, of straw board, one ton; white lining paper, six reams; glazed paper, one ream; paste, five barrels; glue, seventy-five pounds. The annual production of this establishment is about 10,000,000 collar boxes, and 500,000 boxes of other descripSeed Time and Harvest.

A year hence, or soon thereafter, our country will be stirred by the first throes of a Presidential canvas. Thenceforth, there will be riding and running, gathering and speaking, covering stumps with orators and filling breadtrays with documents, preparatory to the great struggle. We shall have the most equal contest that the country has known since 1844. At each election since 1856, the Democrats have thrown away any chance of success they may have had-first, by splitting their party, and running two tickets, in 1860; next, by a ruin-

ous platform and a most incongruous ticket, in 1864; lastly, by nearly as bad a platform and rather worse ticket, in 1868. We assume the essential improbability of their repeating this suicidal folly in 1872. They will not undertake to upset the Reconstruction policy; they will not proclaim their intention to disfranchise the Blacks; they will not propose to pay the National Debt in Greenbacks, thus arbitrarily substituting a promise that bears no interest and is payable at no particular time, for one that hears six per cent. interest and is payable within twenty years. In short, we assume that they will fight to win next time, and not insist on running their heads against a wall to demonstrate their destitution of brains. Had they done this in '60, they must have triumphed; had they done it in '64 or '68, they would have given us a very close and doubtful contest. We assume that they are hungry enough, chastened enough by the lessons of adversity, as not to attempt to drive their wedge big end foremost again. And, if they are only wise as serpents, they need not be harmless as

doves to give us all we can do in 1872. We urge, then, upon active, earnest Republicans in every State and neighborhood to prepare for the struggle just before us by getting a Republican newspaper into every family where it will be received and read. Push your County or Village paper in case it is cheap and well conducted, but some good Republican paper at any rate. If the head of the family will subscribe and pay for it, so much the better; but if not, and he will accept and read it, send it to him, anyhow. A million dollars spent in thus letting light into households, that would otherwise be dark, will never be felt by those, who, in small sums, give it, while it will probably make the differ-

ence between success and defeat in the

great impending struggle. Political intelligence is disseminated and political bias given through two main channels—the Newspaper and the Grogshop. The latter is against us and cannot be changed. tion as the ruler of France. Howev- store; a jewelry store; a grocery store, Ninety-nine of every hundred barer, with his extreme age, the unset- and a dry goods store. The fire was rooms and drinking saloons are inso far under headway, when discov-ered at about 2 o'clock a. m., that Mike Walsh proclaimed them, "nurbut a small portion of the contents of caries of Democracy." A township the several buildings were saved.

The buildings were all two story these "nurseries," either within its wooden structures. Several brick bounds or conveniently near them, is bounds or conveniently near them, is morally certain to be Republican; while one which is cursed with an

overplus of tippling-houses, is almost uniformly against us. We cannot change this; we can only counteract it. Let us spend one dollar in circulating good newspapers where our adversaries squander ten in their drunkard-manufactories, and we cannot be

But it will not do to wait till the eve of the Presidential Election. The enemy is sowing tares at this hour. Every youth who is learning to sip and soak in the grogshops is being fashioned to the uses of Sham Democracy. His virtuous parents may think otherwise-may be ignorant of his haunts and his habits; but, if he is learning to love liquor and loose company, he is being fashioned to the ends of the adversary. Hence the Democratic managers and oracles almost uniformly hate and revile the Temperance Reform, even when personal temperate. They know that its triumph is their damage and probable defeat. There is not a State in the Union whereof the Democratic party is not conspicuously hostile to whatever legislation tends to diminish the number or the power of its grog-

In almost any township out of New England, fully one-third of the families will be found, on inquiry, to take Legislature. One is the question of no general newspaper. Some of them repeal of the Jackson and Lansing may have a "story paper" or cheap Plank road Co. law; the other the picture-sheet; but the majority have question of authorizing Owasso, by no periodical at all. Most of these law, to raise by tax money to build obtain what little they know of polino periodical at all. Most of these County buildings, so that they may ties from the grogshop, where it is be able to get the County site away twisted and colored by Copperhead. from Corrunna, where it now is. A malignity and hate. Of course, the large portion of the citizens of the votes cast from households so uninformed and misinformed are mainly

cast against us. It need not be so. A quiet meeting of earnest Republicans in almost of putting a Republican journal into Rumor says Governor Baldwin's each family where it would be welpay for it, if asked by an estcemed neighbor; others would take it as a gift and regularly read it. One hundred dollars spent in supplying the destitute with weekly food for thought would make more Republican votes

after July, 1872. Friends in every State and County, think of these things! The township which takes good care of itself first, may thereupon commend with good effect its example to its neighbors. There is a mighty work to be done, and it is high time to commence it. Let each do his own part promptly, and then call on others to imitate his example, and improve upon it.—N. Y. Tribune.

The Wabash Republican tells the following tough story: "A horse in this city is possessed of undeveloped talent, which, if properly trained, would make him the 'pride of the arena.' He not only eleases himself from the stable without dfficulty, but not long since went to a pump, and taking the handle between his teeth, began pumping water. There being no trough or bucket at the well, he was unable to supply himself with the beverage, and after a minute's deliberation, presented himself at the front door, and pulling the bell-rope with his teeth, requested the loan of a bucket! If any one doubts the correctness of the above, we can show as proof, the prints of his teeth on the pump handle and the bell knob, as also the horse himself.

The contented spirit is pleased with what are called small, mercies, but the skies cannot drop fainess to the discontenCONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE—FER. 14TH.
A bill was introduced to provide for the selection of cadets to the military and mayal academies,-Referred, A bill authorizing the Postmaster-General to contract for the carry ing of mails was passed. The Committee or Appropriations rdported with amendments, the Post-Office Appropriation bill. Ordered print

A resolution declaring Shofe, of Tenn., the contestant, not entitled to the seat, that Tilman, the sitting member, is, and that Shofe should be paid \$4,500 expenses of contest which was agreed to without debate. A report was made by the Committee on Military Affairs in reference to difficulties at West Point. The remainder of the day was accupied in debate

SENATE-FEB. 15TH. On motion, the following resolution was

adopted: Resolved, That the Secretary of the

Navy be directed to communicate to the Senate a copy of the instructions to the Commander of the Tennessee on her present cruise. The President's message returning the Test-Oath bill without his signature, was read. He takes ground in favor of the full repeal of that obligation, on the ground of the obvious unfairness of asking those for whom the oath was not made to take it, while it relieves those against whom, it was intended. A resolution was offered instructing the Committee on Commerce to consider the expediency of providing by law for the regulation of railroads in the United States so as to prevent the loss of human life and promote the security of passen-

HOUSE-FEB. 16TH. The House proceeded to the consideration o the bill reported by the Judiciary Committee, to enforce the right of citizens of the United States, under the Fifteenth Amendment, to vote in the several States of the Union. The debate was long and warm, and brought out all the fine language and beautiful expressions of the House, the choicest of the latter being that of Mr. Voorhees, that "the bill provides for an army of officials all over the land, as thick as locusts and as mean as the lice of Egypt, to arrest, without warrant, free-born citizens." Finally, a vote was reached, and the bill passed-yeas, 144; nays, 64.

SENATE-PEB. 16TH. The Legislative Appropriation bill came up as the regular order of business, after the expiration of the morning hour, the question being upon the amendment to increase the salaries of United States District Judges. The proposed increase was retained in the billayes, 80; noes, 28. The following is the scale: Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, \$8,500 Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, \$8, 000; United States Circuit Court Judges, \$6,-000; Chief Justices of the Court of Claims and Superior Court of the District of Columbia, \$6,000; Associate Justices of the same Courts, \$5,000; United States District Judges,

HOUSE-FEE. 16TH. The West Point bill was taken up. A vote was taken on an amendment, as an additional resolution, directing a court of inquiry on the conduct of the officers of the Academy .-without division. The next vote was on the second resolution of the Committee, directing the dismissal of the leaders and instigators in the First Class, and court-marshaling the others. Agreed to by 118 to 109. A bill was passed to provide for better security on board vessels propelled in whole or part by steam. SENATE-FEB. 17TH.

The Committee on Military Affairs reported, without amendment, the House bill to protect National Cemeteries, and for other purposes; and also, without amendment, the bill to provide for the election of cadets for the military and naval academies. The Committee on Territories reported back the House bill for the apportionment of members of the Territorial Councils of Wyoming and Colorado.-Passed. A bill was introduced and referred to provide for Assistant Treasurers at Chicago and Cincin-

носке-гев. 17тп. A memorial was presented from the Minnesota Legislature for an apprepriation for the imrevement of Duluth harbor. The report of the Committee on the bill creating a territorial then taken up and agreed to. The bill now goes to the President for approval. Bills were ntroduced to establish a uniform system of Education in the District of Columbia, and also to protect wives and families in the District of Columbia from damage to persons, property and means of support, on account of liquors being sold to husbands and fathers.

The House bill authorizing the constructio of bridges across the Mississippi and Missour Rivers, by the Louisiana and Missouri Railroad Company, as amended by the Senate Committee on Post-Offices, was passed. During the morning hour, a resolution was offered reciting as the judgment of the Senate, in the present disturbed relations of the Government of the United States and Great Britian, that the recent appointment of the high joint commission for discussing the subjects of differenc between them, was a highly auspicious event; that the British North American Possessions are, in their very nature, an obstacle to the permanent harmony of the two governments, and recom mending to the commission to provide for the cession of those possessions to the United States, and throwing open for free navigation the waters of that region.

The day was occupied mostly in debate on ar amendment to the Army Appropriation bill The bill as reported to the House was passed

SENATE-FEB. 20TH. The Judiciary Committee reported favorably the House bill to guard the purity of elections. The Committee on Public Lands reported, without amendment, the House bill allowing homestead settlers in case of sickness to make final affidavits at their residences. The Committee on Military Affairs reported, withou amendment, the House bill extending the time than \$1,000 spent in electioneering for filing bounty claims under the act of July sembly to proclaim the charter of 1830 28, 1866, to Jan. 13, 1870.

HOUSE-PEB. 20TH. The following bills were introduced and referred: The resolutions of the Wisconsin Legislature in favor of the removal of railroad grants; A memorial from the Kansas Legislature for the immediate removal of the National-Capital to the Valley of the Mississippi. The bill reported from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, on Friday last, authorizing the President to appoint a joint commission to establish the north-western boundary lines, was next taken up, and after discussion, was passed.

South Carolina has a negro Lieutenant-Governor, three negro Congressmen eleven negro state Senators, eighty negro representatives, and one negro judge of the

Of the prominent and prosperons newspaper publishers in Cincinnatti, two were boiler makers, one a carpenter, a fourth a shoemaker, a fifth a country schoolmaster, but not one a practical prin-

A little daughter of William Kohr,

near Middletown Conneticut, was poison

ed by eating painted Christmas candies. She took spasms the next day and died, suffering terribly before her death. As the vapor taken from the ocean refurns to it again in rivers, so slander and acts of selfishness will come back in over-

whelming floods.

The War, &c.-Latest Dispatches. BORDEAUX, Eeb. 16 .- At to-day's session of the National Assembly, the following Vice-Presidents were chosen:

Lewis Joseph Martel, Benoist d'Aizy, LudoricVitel, and Leon de Malville. A resolution was introduced proposing M. Thiers for Chief Executive, with authority to nominate a Minister, but providing that the pawer of the Republic shall

be exercised under the control of the Assembly. The resolution bears the sigua-tures of De Foure, De Malville, Vitel, and BORDEAUX, Feb. 17.—Favre and Picard of the Paris Government, have arrived here. A majority of the committee of the Assembly are favorable to the proposal to

appoint Thiers the Chief Executive. M. Grievy has assumed the Presidency. All elections in the Department of the Seine were confirmed before the sitting was opened. A member of the Left remarked that "To get here I have been obliged to pass through several lines of armed men. I shall therefore, in future, come armed myself."

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Fayre has left Paris again for Bordeaux, from whence he will return with representatives to the Assembly to negotiate the treaty for peace. All contributions which have been collected by the Germans in France otherwise than as penalties will be reconed in the general

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- The Paris Figure says: "It is reported that the German propositions for peace run thus: The cession of Alsace and Lorraine and a portion of the Department of Daubs, and indemnity of one and a half milliards thalers. The Prussians keep all material of war they have captured, and the French fleet and colonies to remain intact.

LONDON, Feb. 17.-A correspondent of the Times, at Berlin, telegraphs that if peace is not concluded prior to the assemplage of the German Diet, the Emperor William will probably remain at Versailles, and the meeting of the Parliament BORDEAUX, Feb. 19 .- In the Assembly,

resterday, Keller presented a declaration bearing the signatures of the Deputies of Haut and Bas-Rhine, Meurth and Moselle, protesting in behalf of the inhabitants of those departments against the separation of Alsace and Lorraine from France. The proposal of Keller was referred to a committee, who subsequently submitted a report, expressing the strongest sympathy with the population of Alsace and Lorraine, and directing that the declaration of Keller be spread upon the records of the Assembly, and referred to the French necotiators when they come to treat with russia. In the Assembly President Grevy read a letter from M. Thiers announcing his appearance with the new ministers in the Assembly on Saturday. M. Rochefort protested against the display of military force against the Chamber. During the discussion upon the declaration of M. Keller in the committee, yesterday, Gens. Chanzy and Billint each declared that a defensive war could, if necessary, be successfully prosecuted. The upon Thiers. Keller, in a speech, adjured his colleagues to proclaim inviolable attachment to Alsace and Lorraine. The majority of the Chamber appeared dispos-

the executive power of the Government | ery, and his foot and ankle were fairly Jenney, in the town of Macomb, recently ed to delay the consideration of the subject but Thiers strongly insisted on immediate consideration, saying that the Chamber must on its own responsibility, clearly declare its wishes upon this question. The Chamber went into committee, on motion of Keller, and the sitting was subsequently

BORDEAUX, Feb. 19 .- Immediately after the vote in the Assembly, the English, Austrian, and Italian ambassadors officially visited Thiers and recognized the French

BORDEAUX, Fep. 19.—The new minis ry is composed as follows: President of Council, Buffet: Minister of War, LeFlor; Public Works, De Larcy; Instructions, Simon; Commerce, Lambrecht; Foreign Affairs. Favre; Interior, Picard; Justice, Dupaure; Marine, Jaurgerey.

VERSAILLES. Feb. 19 .- Not the slight est doubt is entertained in high quarters government in the District of Columbia was since M. Favre's return regarding final peace. Favre has expressed the opinion that the Assembly can be relied on to make terms. There is an evident disposition on the part of Prussia to yield a good deal of her demands, except in the matters of territory, and even in this may undergo some modifications. It is probable that the Emperor will abandon the idea of entering Paris and that the troops will quit with all possible promptitude and evacuate France as soon as practicable after sufficient guarantee has been given for the

payment of the indemnity asked, £150,-BORDEAUX, Feb. 19.—The conversion the nominal Republic into an Orleanist

BERLIN, Feb. 18 -The North German Gazette, of to-day, says the election of an Orleanist to the Presidency of the Republic would imply the speedy renewal of anarchy in France, and would prevent a rec onciliation with Germany, the Orleanists

being the sworn enemies of Germany. BERLIN, Feb. 19 .- Napoleon has received notification not to again overstep the privilege of a prisoner, and abstain from any interference in politics in the form of protests or proclamations. Orders

have been given to watch him closely. LONDON, Feb. 21.—A dispatch from Bordeaux, under date of the 20th, states that count Bismarck is willing to resign Metz if Luxembourg is given to Germany. He is pressing Thiers, very hard to conclude peace, and is employing even threat-

ening language. PARIS, Feb. 21.—Thiers' plan to conclude peace upon Bismarck's terms is to clear France of Germans, bring back the French army, giving the command to Gen. Changarnier, and induce the National Asthe supreme law and provide for a plebiscite whether Gount de Paris shall be King. The opinion grows that the German terms

will be accepted without modification.

Paris, Feb. 20.—The Metz question is settled. The part of Lorraine to be annexed will include Pont, a Mousson. The French are pressing for a prolongation of the armistice till March 2. Should it be granted, however, Moltke insists on the entry of the troops into Paris on the 25th, and will probably prevail.

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—Official returns received at the War office here, show that during the month of January, the French lost 800 pieces of artillery and 350,000 men. Of the latter, Chanzy lost 25,000; Raye, 12,000; Faidherbe, 11,000; and Bourbaki, 30,000. The army of Paris is 150,000, and of the army of the East, 80 000 entered Switzerland. The losses to the Germans during the same month was

the new French Government. It is stated the Rothschilds have advanced 800,000 francs to pay the St. Denis indemnity.

The greatest privation is still felt in Paris because of the dearness and scarcity of fuel.: Large arrivals of coal are eager

There were \$900 deposited in the Savings Bank at South Bend on Saturday last, by six new depositors.

ly bought in quantities by the rich.

State Items.

Henry B. Wells, Esq. has been appointed Postmaster at Downgiac, rice Wm. H. Campbell, Esq, whose commis sion expires March 21st, 1871,-B. D. Compton, who keeps a Grocery Store in this village, got into a dispute with his wife, last Priday night, which finally culminated in his getting a butcher knife and threatening to kill her. Her brother, who was in another room, hearing the altereation, came to her assistance, and when the madman advanced, flourishing his knite, to put his threat in execution, knocked him down. He fell with the knife in his hand; it entered his thigh, inflicting a dangerous wound. He will probably have time to reflect that butcher knives i unskillful hands are not safe toys to play with .- Cass. County Republican.

-The following is from the Rolland Observer :- Our butchers purchased of Mr. Joe. Whitlock and slaughtered on Tuesday of last week, an ox whose enormous weight was 1,968 pounds, probably the largest beef ever brought to this place. Mr. Whitlock is not behind any of our armers in fattening animals; you car count the ribs on no creature of his.

-The Hillsdale Democrat, of Feb. 17. says :- We learn that a son of John C Swift, of Hillsdale township, had his leg broken last Saturday. He was loading a saw log when the lover gave way, letting the log back upon him, breaking his leg.

—The Allegan Journal, says:—A son of Daniel D. Davis, of this town, aged 15 years, while lumbering in the woods some four miles from this village, was killed by a large saw log tipping over upon him, crushing him to death. The log weighing some thirty hundred pounds, fell across his chest and could not be moved for some five minutes. He lived some twelve hours, although unconscious.

-The Grand Haven Union, of Feb. 14, contains the following:-We are glad to learn that definite arrangements have been made to start a cheese factory in this county. The factory is to be erected at Averill's corners, in the township of Wright, and on the line between that town and Polkton. A meeting of the stock-holders was held on Wednesday last to elect officers for the company.

The product of 300 cows can be obtained within three miles of the factory, and that number will probably be doubled in

-The Cassapolis Democrat, of Feb. 9th says:—A portion of the lumber for the passenger house on the Air Line at this place has arrived. A large lot is also in freight cars at Niles, being held there until such time as a place shall be prepared to to receive it here. The grading for the depot grounds has not yet commenced.

-The Mont Clemens Monitor, says:-Geo. Whitney, a young man residing in the town of Macomb, met with a severe accident on Monday last while at work on Agreed to. The first resolution of the Commumber of deputies in attendance to-day a threshing machine. By some means one mittee directing the restoration of Cadets exceeds 600. The Assembly conferred of his legs became entangled in the machinground off before he could be extricated -An ewe on the farm of Mr. Hiram

> gave birth to a lamb having five legs. The fifth leg protrudes from the centre of its torehead, and is as perfectly formed as any of the others. The lamb is in the enjoyment of robust health, and is destined, no doubt, to turn un eventually in some traveling side-show.

—The Manistee Times, has the name of Dr. Lathorp G. Ellis, at the head of its columns, as its choice as a successor of Mr. Ferry in Congress. .

· Marriages.

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BUCHANAN, Dec. 7, 1870.

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not know the writers, and they failed.

to give us their real names.

About the Stump and Ball Query. MESSRS, WAGNER AND KINGERY :-I wish to inquire if the stump mentioned in the third philosophical question. in your paper of Feb. 16th, is a loose stump or a firmly-rooted one? If loose, there would certainly be more

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About the Double-tree and Ball.

EDITORS RECORD:-In relation to W. G. B's. question, I have this to say: I had always supposed that the only reason that one horse went ahead of the other in pulling on a double-tree was because he pulled the most. And it will bother W. G. B., or any other man to explain why, if the other horse is pulling the most he

that a certain suburban location is dangerous to watches. How true it is we cannot say. How is it boys? dont get ahead. In regard to the question, where a ball would go to if thrown into a hole made through the earth. It is my de-Do your advertising in the REcord. It has the largest circulation of any paper in Southwestern Michilibearte opinion that it would go into the hole. If this is not correct, why? And will W. G. B. explain, on purely And will W. G. D. Cap. ..., philosophical principles, why? Bubb. Thanks to Vice President Colfax for late Washington papers. Also to G. W. Bridgeman Esq. for

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DONATION .- A donation visit will be given to Rev. H. P. Welton, pastor of the Congregational church, next Wednes-day evening, Feb. 22d, at the parsonage, and all classes of our citizens are cordially invited to attend. Mr. Welton is one of our very popular pastors, and we hope and expect to see a very liberal donation given him as a token of the respect and esteem of our citizens .- Benton Harbor

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Keep it then before people west-

DISAPPEARANCE,-Frank H. Atchinson left Kalamazoo Baptist College on Saturday evening, Feb. 4th, apparently in good health, saying that he was going on foot four and one-half (4 I-2) miles in the country. It is thought he did not intend to go there, since which time he has not been seen or heard of. He is five (5) feet nine (9) inches in height, weighs about I50 pounds, and eighteen (IS) years old, light hair, eyes dark, countenance pale, no whiskers. He had on a black, bell-crown stiff brimmed hat, a large black frock overcoat, double-breasted, bound with dark braid. His under sack coat, vest and pants, were all of a snuff-colored cassimere, had on a woolen shirt, with false paper bosom and cuffs; gloves were cotton and of a dull purple color; had a silver hunter cased cylinder escapement watch, suspended around his neck by a black braid three-fourths of an inch wide. By information sent to Geo. Atchinson, Kalamazoo, Box 100, will be rewarded. Photo-

graph can be seen at this office. State

and city papers please copy.-Niles Re-

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Literary Notice.

First comes the Atlantic Monthly, the best literary magazine in America. The March number falls not a whit behind its predecessors in literary interest or mechanical execution. James R. Osgood & Co. publishers, Boston, Mass.

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY for March is at hand, and is of peculiar interest. The illustrations of Scribner's give great additional popularity to this ex-cellent magazine for the people. Few, if any, of the publications of a similar character meet with the favor among the masses that is given to Scribner's Monthly: Scribner & Co., publishers,

For good old and new English stories the Transatlantic is equal to anything published in America. It contains the cream of current foreign literature. The March number is full of good things. L. R. Hamersly & Co., publishers, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE LADY'S FRIEND for March is on our table. It comes freighted with which sustains well its name, and grand feast must be given. "Observer" makes it truly the "Lady's Friend." Few magazines have grown into such popular favor as the Lady's Friend. Deacon & Peterson, publishers, Philadelpeia, Pa.

Any thing emunating from T. S. Arthur & Son is good, and Arther's Lady's Home Magazine is no exception to the rule. The March number is at hand and does credit both to its publishers and contributors. T. S. Arthur & Son, publishers, Philadelphia, Pa...

known to you, that the good people who reside in the "west end" of your beautiful city are a church going people-or would be if they could only get there. It would make your kind hearts bleed if you would take your stand some Sabbath morning, on the corner by Alleck's, and observe the good ladies, and the young damsels come along down your beautiful side-walks, and then, oh, horrible! have to turn off and place their nice Sunday gaiters right plump into the soft mud, (are you listening?) and almost wallow in it for more than thirty rods!! FATHERS, this won't do You have side-walks by the mile in vour beautiful town. Do give us one, so that we can get to Church. Open unto us a street from the churches west to the next street. Cast up a highway for the ransomed of the Lord

County Correspondence.

A CHURCH GOER.

That Valentine.

to walk over, and put down one of your good side-walks, and future gen-

erations shall rise up and call you

blessed. For this very desirable end,

(as the good citizens of Detroit would

say,) your petitioner will ever pray,

if praying will do any good.

LILLIPUT MICH. FEB. 16, 1871. EDS. OF RECORD :- I have received a Valentine—the first in my life—I feel like making honorable mention of the honor. But there is a "goak' about it, either on me or some one else -judge ye I oped the Valentine with a "true lover's" interest of days agone. With incipient happiness, I commenced the reading, when Oh, horror of horrors! the following ap-

peared-"Like the weathercock, you change, As through the town you daily range; You too well know, your faithless heart

Can never act an honest part." knew it could not mean me; it was not intended for me, I was quite sure. I am at ease now. The "facts of the case" have come to light. A person of this town, whom, for convenence, I will call him Mr. A., "resolved in the deep recesses of a mind ca-pacious of such things," to exhibit spite or delight, as the circumstance might be, by way of Valentines, on the 14th day of February, A. D. 1871. Now it had come to pass; that I had found it in my way to do some acts of kindness to Mr. A ; and it had also come to pass, that a "jaunty" had "soured on" the said Mr. A. Selecting his Valentines, he wrote in his own hand, under a pleasant picture, the following which he really intended

for me— "i hav not forgot your kindness too mea and i send you this too sho that i wish yn a Happy valentyne da"

Duly enveloping his missiles, he employed an amanuensis to direct them; but, by a mistake in direction, which 'often occurs in the best of families,' your humble servant received "Jaunty's" Valentine, and "Jaunty" mine; I intend however to keep this whole thing a profound secret, fearing the 'goak" might fall on some one who would not be pleased with it.

"TRUTHFUL JAMES!"

FROM STEVENSVILLE. FEB. 18, 1871. Editors Record.—Jo Baker seems to be a tip top fellow, and sometimes hits the nail on the head, but if Jo was better acquainted with some of his friends down this way he would not be so credulous. Stevensville is the smartest of the new towns on the lake shore, not yet one year old, but trying to blockade the road to St. Joseph with saw logs, rail road ties, dry goods, boxes and empty whiskey barrels. A few teams manage to run the the blockade and reach St. Joseph. One hundred and fifty car loads of ties and lumber have been shipped from Stevensville within the last thirty days. Three large saw mills are in operation here, which will in a few years finish the lumber business. In the meantime the people are not idle, but are making improvements, clearing lands, building and setting fruit trees, and will soon make this long neglected lake shore region the garden of Berrien County. Much has been said and written by our friends down the shore about the great Michigan Fruit Belt. The experience of fruit growers in the vicinity of Stevensville proves that our ridges overlooking the Lake, are the very "buckle" of that Belt. Peaches never fail. Should they do so in the future, our timbered lands produce as good wheat and corn as the best lands in Michigan. The old towns must not be jealous of the little towns on the Lake Shore, as they will surely develope and reclaim from a wilderness a country sufficient to support them. Your brother of the St. Joseph Travelersays, that Stevensville is ambitious, and is going to build a new church. A very laudable ambition. All seem agreed in carrying out this ambitious design, but some little difference in opinion prevails regarding holding the keys. The M. E. Church will probably hold the key, but the public hope that they will be more liberal than their discipline, and will open their doors to their brethren of other denominations, as nearly every house is open to their five cent socials, and every purse must open to help build the church.—Your Berrien corres-pondent, "Observer" speaks of a church organization in that metropolitan town, known as the Humanita-rian Harmonial Benevoient Church of Humanity. Your correspondent be-lieves that the principles indicated by the name of the above organization exist deep down in some corner of every human heart, but the difficulty as society is now constituted, consists in the development and application of these principles. The most of our churches have discovered the fact that a fashion and literary department when a large charity is desired, a

observes, that the good church people

of Berrien have their large socials, at

which much good feeling prevails, and much good is derived. The good people of Stevensville held a donation party in the depot building last Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Rev. Mr. Valantine. The tables were loaded with the best. The ladies fair No. 171 Race Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. as the fairest. The gentleman very happy and liberal to the amount of \$65. About 100 persons were present. How much good was derived

Searcher of human hearts. - Perhans some attend these public donations and socials from selfish motives, thinking of eating more than the worth of their money; others may think of the attractions of Miss Bright Eyes or Miss Red Lips, as she walks demurely around the ring, and indicates her preference by snapping her fingers in the face of some expectant youth. Then comes the rush and scramble the flying angel trying to avoid a contact that she knows to be inevitable Your correspondent once knew an old lady challenged to a race. "Oh!" says she, "you know I can't catch you. When I was young they used to kiss in private and dance in public, if you had a fiddle here I would dance with the best of you, but my kissing days are over." Dancing does not prevail down here on the Lake Shore to the alarming extent it is said to have attained in Berrien. But grog shops prevail, bold, unblushing, defiant. If the young men would spend more of their time and money in dancing, and less in playing cucre for the whiskey, some of the grog shops might stop business for want of patronage. The boys heads would be more clear; their hearts more pure, and the girls would be very happy. But alas! all is vanity, saith the preacher. So I will stop moralzing, and close this long rambling communication, hoping that some of your old and able correspondents will discuss these social question. Yours truly, WILL WARD.

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Notice of Attachment. THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN.—William B. Hoag vs. John G. N. Ried. In
attachment.—Notice is hereby given that an esecond
day of January, A. D. 1871, a written county of
Berrien at the suit of William B. Hoag, the above named
plaintiff, against the lands and tenements, goods and
chattels, moneys and effects of John G. Mansfield, the
defendant above named, for the sump of one hundred and
five dollars, which eaid writ was returnable on the seventh
day of February, 1871.

Dated this 14th day of February, 1871,

IW? E. M. PLIMPTON, Airy for Plaintiff.

DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Bertien, ss.—At a sossion of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien, on Wednesday, the 8th day of February, is the year one thousand eight hundred end seventy-one. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Albert DeLaporte, decess-

In the matter of the Estate of Albert DeLaporte, decessed.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Elisabeth DeLaporte, administratrix on said estate, praying for reasons therein est forth that she may be licensed and empowered to sell the real estate in said petition described.

Therenpon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 4th day of April next, at 11 o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in Berrien, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said centre, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Berrien County Record a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Berrien, for four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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DANIEL CHAPMAN,

(Attricopy.) 1wa Judge of Probate.

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DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Ber-rien, sa.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the vil-lage of Berrien on Tuesday, the 7h day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John W. Germiuda, decessed.

In the matter of the estate of John W. Germinda, deceased.
On reading and filing the potition, duly verified, of Catherine E. Germinda, widow of said deceased, praying that administration on the estate of said deceased may be granted to George Weimer.

Thereupon it is ordered that Thesday, the 14th day of March next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at 11st of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to rappear at a session of said Court then to be holden at the Probate Office, in Berrien and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said Petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of each petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Berrien, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L.S.]

DANIEL CHAPMAN,

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Tanier of Probate.

NOTEOE.

THE Trustees of Buchanan Union School District No. 1.
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By order of the School Board.

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W. OSBORN, Director:

Commissioners' Notice. 12.00
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and demands of all persons, against the estate of Catharifie-Alauahan, minor, for the County and State aforessid,
molice is hereby given that the said Commissioners will
meet at the office of D. E. Hiaman, Esq., in the yillage
of Buchanan, on Saturday, February 18th, 1871, and also
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No man can be on both sides of the line at the same moment. "He that is not for me is against me." Because a man takes his seat at the communion table a half dozen times in a year, it is no proof that he is on the Lord, side. For through all the rest of the year he may be living on the side of worldliness and self-indulgence. "One swallow does not make a summer. The church-member who is quick to accept every invitation to evening socialities, and yet is almost never seen at a prayer meeting, cannot certainly be on the Lord, side. The church-member who lives in luxury at the expense of Christ's treasury, certainly is not on the Lord's side. The professed Christain who, in full view of the fact that the drinking usages are filling hell with victims, still offers the intoxica ting cup to his neighbors, is most assuredly not on the Lord's side. For we canno see how a man can act so as to please God and to please the devil at the same time. When a person is glib in the store or the shop in recommending his goods or sale, and yet never opens his lips to recommend Christ, how can such an one claim to be on the Lord's side? When a church-member abuses the confidence placed in him to sell damaged wares to his

how can he without a blush, pretend to be on the Lord's side? We might multiply such close questions but the real and final test which covers the whole is this one—Am I living in daily obedience to God? Then am I on God's side? Am I trying humbly and faithfully to keep Christ's commandments? Then am I one of his deciples. Not only in the one act at the sacramental-board, but in every act of our lives the Divine Master seems to be saying to us, "Do" this in remembrance of me." We fear that if Christ would come to all our communion services this month, and by his reproachful look, were to drive out all the Peters and Judases who have either denied or betrayed Him, there might be a sad array of empty pews! Scores would be "going out into the garden to weep bitterly,"—Rev. T. L. Cuyler in Evangelist.

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Theology. Theology is good in its place, and the proper study of theology is in a high degree profitable; it is good as a systematizing of ideas, and as affording approximations toward the truth; but any human system of theology regarded as a finality, as a finished structure of absolute truth, is an absurdity and a nuisance. We know but in part, and a complete, symmetrical, perfect system, cannot be constructed till we know the whole. Let us love and work, as God requires, and then we can be happily growing in knowledge till that which is in part shall be done away, and that which is perfect shall come. Meanwhile let us be content with what God gives, and not distress ourselves about the inevetable. Eternity will reveal all, and to eternity we are very near, and every hour are coming nearer. Human existence is the mystery of mysteries and likely for a good while to remain por none of our theologies can explain it. The name still most pervere and unloving as the still most have been, and they seem likely to remain so for some time to come. Instead of helping each other, their ingenuity and power has been employed for the most part in annoying and tortuing each other; and it is in griat measure so to this day, though there is decided improvement. The whole creation groaneth and travaileth in pain togeth er; but the redemption will come at last, in Gods own good time.—Prof. Stowe, in Christian Union.

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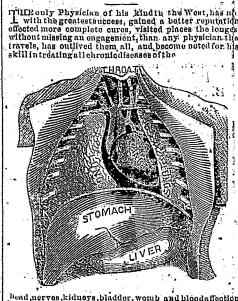
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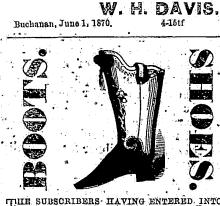
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> er (Noah.) enough to go in out of the rain.

has A Western editor, on entering his office, and seeing his apprentice boy cutting up some queer capers, called out to him:

floor?" "Why sir, I have had a shock." "A shock?" "Yes, sir."

"one of your subscribers came in during your absence—said he owed for year's subscription—paid it—and also paid another year in advance!"

parties watch the flame to see it flicker, but soon become so interested in the experiment as to let it flicker if it

"Hans, when I pay you cash

the book. "Yaw, dat bes richt. You zee I 'ave zo much scharge on mine pook, un sumdime I lose 'em, un zo, ven I 'ave a goot cash customer I scharge goot price; but ven I puts it on mine pook I not like to scharge zo much, den if he never pay em, I no lose zo

An Indianian threatened suicide and went down cellar for the purpose, as he informed his wife. Soon the report of a pistol was heard from the subterraneous apartment. His wife kept right on knitting, and after a while the man came up stairs, swearing that the woman hadn't got any feeling.

A gentleman having a pony that started and broke his wife's neck, a neighbor told him that he wished to purchase it for his wife to ride upon. -"No," said the other, "I will not sell the little fellow, because I intend

Put out your tongue a little

farther," said a doctor to a female

patient; "a little farther if you please —a little faither still." 'Why, doctor," cried the gaping invalid, "do you think there is no end to a woman's That was a rude doctor who advised his female patient, after feel-

needs rest too." He lost that patient. A young lawyer of Philadelphia wrote to an old limb near Chicago thus: "Is there an opening in your part of the country, that I can get into?" Answer: "There is an opening in my back yard, about thirty

Good whistlers," says Josh Billings, "are getting skarce; seventyfive years ago they were plenty, but the desire tew get ritch, or tew hold offis, has took the pucker out of this honest and cheerful amuzement."

A would be school-teacher in Alabama recently replied to a ques-

A beautiful young lady having called out an ugly gentleman to dance with her, he was astonished at the innidescension, and, believing that she was in love with him, in a very, pressing manner desired to know why she 'select such a partner as should not-

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"Phunygrams."

The Schoolmaster Abroad.

The Paducah Kentuckian relates the following incident as transpiring in a certain village in Tennessee: There was but one man in the settlement who could read, and that was the postmaster. Once a week, when the mail arrived all the neighbors gathered at the postoffice to hear the newspaper read. On one occasion the postmaster was reading an account of the great emigration going on from the old to the new States in the West. In some places it was so great that the emigrants had eaten up all the corn. The postmaster was proceeding to finish the account when one of his auditors told him to stop and explain what emigrant meant. This

Whom did Adam marry, and when did he marry her? One Eve.

nothing. Not even a ribbon? No, she had no need of one; she was a rib bone

When Adam and Eve were in the gardening business, what time did they commence picking apples? In

gar? Because he wasn't Abel. Who was the wisest man? Know-What did he know? He knew

"Jim, what are you doing on the

"What kind of a shock?" "Why, sir," said the lad, gasping,

Young men who go to see young ladies have adopted a novel method of obtaining kisses. They assert on the authority of scientific writers, that the coscussion produced by a kiss will cause the flame of a gas jet to flicker, and easily induce the damsel to experiment in the interest of science. The first kiss or two the

you charge more than when it goes on

to marry again."

ing her pulse, that she only needed rest. "But look at my tongue, doc-

tor," which he did, remarking, "that

feet deep, no earth around it. If that will suit, come on."

tion by one of the examiners. "Do you think the world is round or flat?" by saying, "Well, some people think one way and some another, and I'll teach round or flat, just as the parents

yr. Orders for tipe ad Bedd, bither at selected Ithin from the rest of the company. "Because, sir," replied the lady, 'my husband commanded me to eive our prompt RCERY select such a partner as she give him cause for jealousy.

bothered the postmaster, and when pressed, said "he did not exactly know what emigrant meant, but he supposed it must be either a coon or a hog, as they were h-l on corn. A New Catechism. What was her bridal dress? Barely