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Upon the lovely scene. For many passed me, back and forth,

With garments nest and clean.

What country half so blessed? Our flag is floating in the breeze, And none dare it molest.

But stop ! what sight is that I see !

A man goes staggering by.
What made you drink of rum to day?
O, why. Pray, tell me why?

And in his hand a little hat;
He'd purchased by the way.
No doubt, to carry to his boy.
To celebrate the day

I follow him in funcy's eye the

How much of love was in the set

That gave the boy the gift; How much of hate is in the cup

He presses to his lips.

Until he reaches home;
A shout of joy, a smothered sigh.
Upon the breeze is bourn.

Now much of angulah to the wile, The mother of his child; How much of love he has betrayed access the cries in angulah wild.

Alan vain man you come to day

To hoast of liberty,
While reeling under tyrant rum, and
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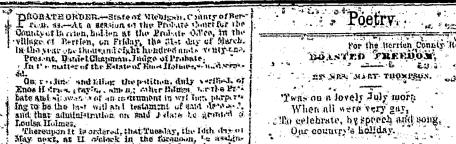
Shake off the shackles, be a man, ...

Story.

And we will help you try.

A happy sight | And thus I mused : ...

ET SET MART THOMPSUS. ....



ing to be the har with and testament or and the art and instruction on Said Jelais he granted of Louisa Holmes.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the lath day of May next, as if ordered in the formoun, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and the heirs at iew of said decased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a consist of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office. In Berico, and show cause, if any their be, thy the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said estate, of the pendancy of said petition, and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Bertien County Record a nowspaper printed and circulated in and County of Barrien, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L.S.]

DANTELOMAPHAM.

[A true copy.] Twl. Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE.

DV virue of a certain Mortgage bearing data the twenderstand Mary A. McCarten, of New Buildo, Herrien County, and State of McLaften, of New Buildo, Herrien County, and State of Michigan, mortgaged to Jerome Phillips, of the same place, certain premises described in said Maritage, to with the two, and the north half of Lot three, in the vilinge of New Ruffalo, Berrien County, and State of Michigan, according to the recordad plat thereof. Said Mortgage, with the power of sale contained therein, was recorded in the office of the Bogister of Decds in said County, on the second day of November, A. D. 1983, in Rook M. of Mortgages, at page 1337 and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof. The amount now due on said Mortgage, at the three of the first publication of this notice and date hereof, is eight himstroller and twenty-five dollars and twenty-five cents, (8823-25) and atterney's fees. Notice is hereby given that said Jortgaged premises will be self at public auclion, to the highest bidder on Saturday the first day of July next, at twelve o'lock noon of said day, at the front door of the Court, by the sherlif of said County, by the sherlif of said County, is easted the amount then doorand unpast on said Mortgage.

Dated New Buildle, April 1st, 1871.

JEROME PHILLIPS, Mortgages.

J. V. Puilles, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Notice in Attachment. Notice in Attachment.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN.—The Second Judicial Circuit.

D'Ine Circuit Court for the County of Berrien.

John D. Ross and Alfred P. Ross. Cepartures doing business under the name, firm and style of Ross & Son, ys. Whiting A. Tillitan, Francis N. Perker, Cellstine threeners and Edward T. Varris, Copartners doing business in Berrien Campty, Michigan, under the name, firm and style of the Campty, Michigan, under the name, firm and style of the care of the County of Merrica, Let 1571, a writ of attachment was duly Issued cut of the circuit Court for the County of Merrica, at the suit of John D. Ross and Alfred F. Ross, Copartners, Common the name firm and style of Ross & Son, against the lands, tearments, goods and chattels, moneys and effects of Whiting A. Tillisten, Francis N. Parker, Cellsting Co, in Bertmand County of the Mikhorn Platiling Co, in Bertmand Township, Herrien Co., Michigan, the defendants above named, for the sum of eleven hundred and seventy-four and 18-106 dollars, which said writ was returnable on the 7th day of Miarch A. D. 1871.

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a deal of labor, I softened the glazed oil and gradually washed it out of my hair. I succeeded in getting it clean before anybody else was up in the house. So when Eben arose and came down stairs, he looked at me and said; "Jim, how is your hair this morning?"

"I said, "I never knew it so soft. . I am so glad you told me about it. I ain going to keep putting it on until I' succeed, if I can, in making my hair as glossy as yours is.""

"That is right," said he, "Put is on every night, and you will find that after a while you will have your reward;" and I saw the humor in the sly twinkle of his eye. . Whether he suspected I had found him out or not I could not tell. But I went about as if nothing had happened, waiting for my turn, which came before a

great while. In those days everybody drank some sort of spirituous liquor. My father had the practice of having his men take their bitters three times a day, always just before their meals. His hitters were made of whisky, with tansy in it, or with a weed which popularly, in our region, went by the name of "Oswego: bitters," or, with some, bitter bark, or bitter gum, which he got out of a drug store. This: beverage was put into a stout, blue junk-bottle; which was set upon the table with a wine glass by it, and each man helped himself to as much as he wanted to drink before he sat down to his meal. Eben Clark was not generally a drinker, but occasionally he would drink. One morning, not long after my linseed oil operation, as I was dressing myself in my father's room, I heard the steps of a person coming down the kitchen stairs.

Where is the whisky bottle?"

do not feel well." and put the bottle to his lips and began- to drink. As long as he was swallowing he did not taste the diffswallows. I should have warned him

him had I known the danger, but I only thought that when he came to smack his lips he would be disgusted with his dram, and then I calculated to play off on him. When he brought his lips together, so as to acquire actively the sense of taste, he turned and looked at me, and said, "What, in Heaven's name, have I been drink-Ben, you have been drinking lin-

seed oil. If you drink it every morning, for a week or two, it will make "Good Lord! Jim," said he, "I've been drinking spirits of turpentine,

and it will kill me. Go ask your

him he said, "Run and tell him to put some mustard from the cruet into a teacup

and pour some bot water upon it from the tea-kettle and drink it as quickly The door was open and Bon heard

stomach before reaction came, and he à gill and a half of turpentine. As

uretic upon him. After it was all over with, I met him. Even in his anger there was always a vein of humor. Taking me by the collar he said, "Jim, you, little scamp, why didn't you stop me when I drunk that turpentine? It might have killed me."
"T said, "Ben, how should I know

who am nothing but a boy, more of the effects of turpentine than you do, "Then," said he "I will tell you.
I put on to it, once or, twice a week, some boiled, linseed oil."

We had a man painting for ous at that time, so I got some linseed oil, and before I went to had I had been that is seed oil is seed o

Miscellaneous. SOME ONE'S SERVANT GIRT. She stood there leaning wearily

Against the window frame, Her face was patient, sad and sweet, Her garments coarse and plain. "Who is she, pray?" I asked a friend; The red lips gave a curl— "Really, I don't know her name: Sac's come one's servent girl."

Again I saw her on the street, With burden trudged along, . Her face was sweet and patient still, Amid the jostling throng, Slowly but cheerfully she moved, Guarding with watchful care A market basket much too large For her slight hand to bear.

A man, I'd thought a gentleman, Went pushing rudely by, Sweeping the basket from her hands, But turning not his eye; For there was no necessity Amid that busy whirl For him to be a gentleman To some one's servent girl

Ah! well it is that God above Looks in upon the heart, And never judges any one By just the outer part. For if the soul be pure and good,
He will not mind the rest,
Nor question what the garments were
In which the form was dressed.

And many a man, and woman fall By fortune reared and fed, Who will not mingle here below, With those who earn their bread When they have passed away from life, Beyond the gates of pearl, Will meet before their Father's throne With many a servant girl.

Scandal.

Good name, in man and women, dearmy lord s the immediate jewel of their souls. Who steals my purse steals trash, But he that filches from me my good name, Robs me of that, which not enriches him,

But makes me poor indeed."—Lago. There seems to be a quality in human nature to find fault with somebody, even though forced to scandalize and belie their nearest and best friends. Whether this is done out of mere wantonness, or to gratify a morbid appetite for some theme for conversation of a sensational character, is indeed beyond our feeble power to discern; but of one thing we are certain that though slander may be food for sport to some minds, its effects are as cruel upon its innocent victims, in many instances, as the pestilence that walketh in darkness. and as baneful to society as the tornado in

the natural world. No person, having come to years of discretion, but can remember instances of his time where innocent people have been ruined and laid in untimely graves, merely tion? - Are they standing, morally, white as snow before their fellow-citizens and the throne of God? that they should usurp the place of Infinite Justice, and deal damnation found the land as an amusement or pastime.

If there is anything in this world that is mean, skulking, contemptible, hateful, it is a frail mortal going about, dealing out insinuations, bints, guesses of evil in some other trail mortal, for the purpose of injuring said fellow-creature. All mankind are in their very nature impertect. "To err is human; to torgive, divine."
The blessed Jesus said: "Let him, who is without sin, cast the first stone."

The great sin of slander has, from the first, strewed its path through our world with wreck and ruin to human happiness. Its slime corrupts as it goes, and renders impure and poisonous the moral air in the whole region round about. Its progress is in the dark; it hides in mean face from the sight of its kind; it prowls in dens, in sinks, in green mantled pools of rottenness; it is a monster, too hideous to be seen. "Tis a monster-hegot upon itself, born on

This moneter's dealings are mostly upon the heads of helpless persons. It seeks some victim which cannot defend itself so well. It dares not attack an equal. Its essence is cowardice; its results, ruin. Let neighborhoods purge themselves of this evil, as they would of some frightful, malignant maledy. It is more fatal to human peace, than is the plague of human him. Out came the mustard into the life. Give the slauderer as wide a berth

while the slanderer sneaks in silence even under the sacred guise of friendskip, and, as he embraces you; sticks a dagger to your vitals, through your back.

Come, mean monster | and show your craven soul to the people, and the people will crush your corrupt stench forever. from the sight and sense of mortals, beneath the weight of their awakened ŵrath.

Bad Taste Punished. .

John Bellows has a Weakness for pretty women. Among these he includes a little apple yender near the market. He makes love to her sometimes, and once tried to kiss her. She would'nt he kissed, and a little disturbance resulted, which procured John the pleasure of an introduction to the told me with quivering lips that

Recorder. "And so you insulted this girl yester-day?" inquired the magistrate. "I was only joking," pleaded John. "But didn't you try to kiss her?"
"Well," said John, straightening him, self up, "I made out like I wanted to kiss

her, but it was all nonsense; I didn't care anything about it." "Indeed?" "Certainly not."

"Then you are trying to deceive the girl, and that can't be tolerated by this court. Here is a pretty girl whom you say you wouldn't care to kiss. Well, a man of such bad taste ought to be punished; and I'll fine you for not wanting to And he did New Orleans Picayane.

Education for Pretty Girls... Pretty girls, unless they have wise mothers, are more educated by the opposite sex, than their own. Put them

where you will, there is always some man busying himself in their instruction; and the burden of masculine Tgot through the night, however, and wisher the mining when legost up I world, not a stoke shewn, not a stone of the "first," that does not contain the standard through the stan I got through the night, however, he They are the palace builders of the teaching is generally about the same

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From the San Francisco Bulletin, Dec. 17. California's Latest Discovery—A Living Creature imbedded in Petrified

With blind faith in the preservative power of liquor, they clapped him into a bottle of whiskey, which, of course, killed him. Several days afterward, Mr. Brannan himself was near them at their work, when a blow of the hammer split a portion of a petrified tree, revealing a similar reptile nearly as large. Mr. Brannan, with that reverence for anything primitive, which characterizes California pioneers, secured the creature and placed it in a phial. The

a dark streak, and two spots, darker than the reet indicate the location of the diges-

until dislodged. The creature was found imbedded in the body of a petrified fir-tree about two or three-feet in diameter. By counting the layers of the tree it was ascertained that it was 500 years old when it commenced to petrify. It was lying prostrate on the ground when found, out the manner in which it is broken from its adjacent stump shows that it must have petrified while standing. It was found in the midst of a petrified forest, about three and a half miles from Calistoga, in Napa county. This forest embraces about ten scree of trees, all of which are in a complete state of petrefaction. Most of them have fallen can give. to the ground, but a few well-rooted are

standing, their immense weight, however, causing them to lean. They comprise redwood, madrone, mauzanita, and oak, and contain specimens as large as eleven teet in circumference. The petrefaction of the fir species is the most pleasing in appearance. The pitch layers are formed into beautiful quartz crystals, and are a really handsome ornament for a mantelpiece. Savants say that the forest standing was ages ago immersed in water, and that the petrefaction took place while so immersed.

Mr. Brannon, to preserve some of the best specimens of the forest, has had hauled to the grounds of his hotel, in Galietoga, material for a summer grotto. It is built in the form of a round pyramid, about eighteen feet in height, and thirteen feet in circumference at the base. The tree trunk from which the reptile was taken, was broken to a length of about four and a half feet. Its weight was so great that it took the strength of two yoke of cattle to raise it to a perpendicular position.

animal, but all are uon plussed and unable to clasify it. A gentleman is very auxious to obtain its for the Smithsonian Institute, but Mr. Brannn wishes to retain it, to see how long it will live. He has had it three weeks. It eats nothing and has not grown. Our Academy of Science should endeavor to secure it for their cabi net. It is at present in Mr. Brannan's office, on Montgomery street.

House cleaning had been accomplished, and the stoves had vanished from the dining-room, and the grates in the large par-

bare. There was no danger; she was aised to it. I heards them say, so. She was the prettiest child I ever saw. Her mother was a sad eyed, sweet faced woman, dressed in deep mourning, who

eating lobster sallad and other deadly compounds at which strong men demur. She drank ten from her mother's saucer; and I heard the tinkle of pearly teeth upon the white china, at which music the little

Was it a presentiment of coming evil shadows took on a deeper hue. The flow- is her own tault. If she would do as Nel-ers on the vases suddenly paled to funer lie does, she would be happy, as Nellie is. be so many goblins and ghosts plotting the. destruction of helpless innocents.

One week from that day I thought I un deratood those strange sensations, when I saw the silver key of the dead baby's cas-ket placed in the cold fingers of the broken-

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nie, thought that a simple treatise on hygiene and physiology a few months previous might have been a gift more to the purpose.—The Household.

Talking toe Little.

BY MRS. JULIA C. R. DORR.

Solomon said some rather bitter things about the tongue, and in one sense it is doubtless true that there is by far too much talking in the world. But in another there is not half enough. It depends upon what meaning your own private dictionary attaches to the word. Many a man never talks with his wife or his child. Many a woman is dumb as far as her husband and sons are concerned. I wonder if it occurs to you this moment, my dear Mr. Stern-

lips, that you never talked with Mrs. S .-

in your life? You have talked to her. perhaps. You have told her when she did not please you; you have found fault with the bread and the butter and the coffee; your words have been ready enough when the bills came in; and when you happened to feel in good humor you have, it is quite probable, given her an item of news now and then, or told her how much you hoped to get for the roan colt. But you have never given her an hour of good, fresh, breezy talk, such as would arouse and stimulate her, since she became your wife more than twenty years ago. You know nothing of her thoughts: she knows nothing of yours. You are as utterly strangers as if she dwelt upon one

continent and you upon another. It is just as much her fault as yours, you say? Perhaps it is. But you did not begin right. You never treated your wife as your equal, intellectually. You never made her your friend; you never went to her with your thoughts, your hopes, your plans, your ambitions. You petted her even to excess when you were first married, surfeiting both yourself and her with comfits. Then when the sweets cloved, as they inevitably will if taken un mixed, you slowly drew away from her You went your way and she went hers. You have never talked as friend to friend unveiling heart and soul in the unreserved communion of congenial spirits a con. munion that is the dearest joy that earth

There is a great mistake somewhere. Husbands and wives, parents and children brothers and sisters are too silent towards each other. They do not take sufficient pains to become accquainted. It by no means follows that because people dwell under the same roof and at in the same pew at church, they know each other. Often they are the venest strangers. In their daily intercourse they never get below the surface. Their conversation with each other is of the mere trifles of the ourward life. They see the husks, but have no conception of the hernel within, that God has made so rich and sweet.

About Two Little Girls.

Nellie is such a kind-hearted, unselfish little girl that every body loves her. She seems to be always thinking of what she

can do to make others happy. If grandma loses her spectacles, up jumps Nellie, saying, "Pll look for them," and runs up stairs, down to the kitchen, into the parior, and all over the house, until she finds them. Then grandma gives her a loving look, and very likely a kiss, and says, "Thank you, my dear little

Nellie." When father comes home, he finds his dressing-gown and slippers all ready for him by the grate. Then he sends a loving glance to Nellie, and sometimes says, "I know the little fairy who anticipates

my coming."
When Willie is fretful, or tessing his mother while she is busy, Nellie knows at once what to do. She gets one of her pretty picture-books, seats herself in her rocking chair, takes Willie on her lap, and amuses him, until mother has finished what she was doing, and Wilhe has be-come pleased and forgotten his unhappiness. Then mother looks approvingly upon her and says, "That's right my dear

little daughter." Sometimes aunty drops her spool or her thimble. Nellie springs to pick it up; and for that, too, she gets a smile of love, and, "Thank you darling."

The servants like to see Nellie come into the kitchen. She is always ready to oblige them, too; and many a "Thank you, Miss Nellie," she hears from them. And so she goes through the day, exchanging loving acts for loving looks and words, and is as happy as a little girl can

Not so with her sister Bella. She is very selfish. No one ever hears of her offering to do any of the kind deeds that make Nellie's days so bright. If asked to do anything, she always has a headache, or her foot hurts her, or she is busy, or she has some other excuse for not doing it. She seldom receives a loving or approving look. Her father never thinks of calling her his little fairy; nor her aunt her little darling. All are kind to her;

but they cannot love her as they do Nel-The servants do not like to see her in the kitchen. After she has gone out, they say: "Wish Miss Bells would stay in the

Nellie scatters seed and gathers flowers all the day, while Bella wounds and is wounded by thorns. Of course, Bella is very unhappy. She

always looks either cross or sad, A selfish child cannot but be unhappy. But it -Qur Dumb Animals,

It was a judicious resolution of a father, as well as a most pleasing compliment to his wife, when, on being asked what he intended to do with his girls he

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Come join our lodge and sign the pledge. I opened the door into the kitchen RBEN CLARK; OR, TIT-FOR-TAT. and saw it was Eben. He began to BY JAMES C. JACKSON, M. D. It is pleasant perhaps, or perhaps t is painful for one to live over the

scenes of his childhood. I go back to my boyhood days with a good deal of satisfaction, though I never was permitted to be much of a child, my father always endeavoring in his relations to, and his intercourse with me. to turn me into a premature man, and in order to do it, to give me associa-tious foreign to childhood. But there were passages in my life that so clear ly partook of the elements of boy-hood, that I often think of them very to The country to be under

pleasurably. There lived near to my father, a fumily by the name of Clark. The father was an earnest mar, but poor. He had the faculty of not getting on in the world. I judge now that his incapacity was owing largely to the influence over him of his wife, she being a slatternly spendthrift, throwing fout of his window with a spoon, what he earned, faster than he could bring it in on a shovel." There, were six or seven children in the house, and as in almost every family, so in this, there was one genius. I doubt whether there can easily be found, any, family in which there are born and grown up five or more children, where there is not within the group one smarter your hair as glossy as mine." smarter than either of the parents.

than all the rest, and not infrequently In this family Eben, Clark was the smart one. To him, was, committed the oracles of truth a belonging to that family: A remarkable boy; she grew-up to be a remarkable man. The had great wit sinc humor, good intellectual capacity, and most wonder-ful gifts of inspiration. His physique was peculiar. At, the time that the incident Lann about to relate took place, he had rereached his growth. He was about six, feet cin height, weighed 175 pounds; had swarthy skin, eyes as black as a sloeberry, hair as shiny and wavy and as black as the purest Spaniard, a broad chin, large nose with open nostril; quite wide at its opening. The upper part of his body was nearly faultless un-less exception be taken to the fact that he was very slightly round shouldered. His cweakest point was his

loins. Had he been as strongly built there as above or below, he would have been Samsonic at His hair was a source of great admiration to me and used to envy him its repossession or It

always seemed to be glossy and would curl when of any length. My hair was brown, fine, but straight, and was always dry a man a fine a deliver a consider the constant of your do too your hair to make it so shiny? ... "Why, Jim; is her replied; "if you

will not tell anybody, I will tell you.

"I will not," I rejoined " in an in then," said he, "I will tell you. I put on to it, once or, twice a, week, some boiled, linseed oil."

it that smells so of lines of oil?"

Ben, how was your stomach when man of such paint?"

This seemed to impress him as possibly the right explanation, and he replied, "I guess'it is "Educated by and let me play another practical joke on you, and do you never stand by and let me play another such posite sex, though there must be some of it in the room."

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There is so strong though the night, however, in the room."

Mechanics.

The paint of the room was your stomach when man of such ed,; and I'll kiss her!"

And he discount is the play another practical joke on you, and do you never posite sex, the smell of linesed oil, it seems as practical joke on myself.

Mechanics.

move about, and, seeing me, beckoned to me. I came to him and he said, I said, "In the pantry, on the shelf where we always keep it." Said he, "I must have a drink: I I said nothing. He turned and went to the pantry, and I followed him: There happened to be, to my knowledge, standing on the same shelf; and close by the whisky bottle, a bottle of spirits of turpentine. In his haste to get a drink he did not and only as the effect of poisonous slander. Stop to smell, and thus distinguish between the two, but pulled the cork peace always of pure lives and conversa-

evence, so he took two or three good

father-what I shall do." This frightened me a little and I ran to my father and told him that Ben had been drinking our of the spirits of turbentine bottle. With the coolness that always characterized

as he can. teacup, out came the water into a tea- as you would give the fangled adder or cup, round went his spoon, and top of the venomous rattlesnake. It is not as his turpentine he took a good mustard honorable as this latter repulle, for he emetic. It had scarcely touched his while the slanders masks in silence even ran to the outside door and vomited, severely. This probably saved his life. He had drunk at least a gill to it was, it made him sick for a fort-night, acting like a most powerful di-

that time, so I got some linseed oil, and before I went to bed I bathed my head in it as I. was directed. My father being an invalid, and having to have some member of the family lodge in his room, I was deployed to that duty. After I went to bed, having first applied the linseed oil, my father said to me, "My son, what is it that smells so of linse doil?"

how I could pay you off for your inseed oil joke on me."

Said he, "Iim, how was your hair in the morning when you got up?"

Said I, "It was as smooth as a glass bottle, Ben," and he sat back and laughed as hard as he could laugh. I joined with him. When he is that smells so of linse doil?"

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three weeks ago, by workmen engaged in spreparing rock from the petrified forest, of which meterial Samuel Brannan is build-

A curious reptile was discovered, about

ing a house at Unlistoga. In breaking a petrified tree with a sledge hammer, they came upon an animal bearing more resemblance to a lizard than anything else.

animal is about two inches in length from its note to the tip of its tail. The tail forms about one third of its whole length. If has four legs and feet. The fore ones are attached to its body just back of its head, and the hind ones just at the junction of the tail and the body. The fore feet are furnished with four claws or fingers, one of which, being shorter than the others, resembles a thumb. The hind feet have one more finger. The head and mouth resemble a dimunitive frog. It does not open its mouth, but keeps its throat constantly in a palpitating motion. Its eyes are dark, and resemble small glass beads stuck on its head. Held between the sunlight and the eye, the body and tail, legs and feet appear translucent. Down the back the spinal column makes

The reptile is kept in a four ounce phial. A little water is in the bottom of the phial, but the animal keeps as far away from it as possible. It is also exceedingly adverse to light. The formation of its feet enables it to climb up the inside of the perpendicular phial, even when wet. It takes its station as it can get, and remains there

Many scientific men have examined the

----Little Windle. It was one of those raw and chilly days that sometimes come in May; when but for the lengthened twilight and sunset of pale gold—so different from the crimson fires that autumn kindles, on her evening hearth-we would think that winter frost instead of summer flowers lay just beyond.

lors were closed. The ladies were shivering in their thick silks and spring alapacas; and we, thought to be of hardier make; found our heavy broadcloths none too warm. But Winnie, out entertainer's little grand-child, was running about in her white muslin, with arms and shoulders

was the last of four children. L will not describe the supper which we took "by the light of a chandelier." The dream of Clarence might have been owing to a similar repast.

I looked with horror to see that child

fairy aughed, and drank again that she might hear.

And those women looked and applauded. One old dowager in stiff brocade beld up both bands in admiration, saying "I'll die "if I ever saw a baby eat like that before." Something was the matter with me. The al whiteness. These women seemed to

tigate the condition of the South.

When we have uncontradicted reparts of such outrages as those committed at Meridan, and that during the administration of Gov. Alcorn. over thirty churches and school-houses have been burnt, and of the Governor's action in causing United States troops to be sent to Meridian, and of his asking the Legislature to grant him extraordinary military power,in view of all these facts, it requires more than the assertions of one man to remove the impression they have made. Of the number of inquests that have been held in the State, it would be wise to accept Gov. Alcorn' statement as true, were he the only person in passession of the statistics leading to this piece of information. The reports made by several members of the Mississippi Legislature differ widely in regard to the number of inquests had in the State, and agree abstantially with the report of the State Auditor, which, of course, can he relied upon as correct.

According to this report, during Gov. Alcorn's administration, exclusive of the last half of the month of March, 1871, there were committed in the State 103 murders; and assuming the rate to be the same for the last half of March that it was during the first half of the month, the numher of murders committed in the State, during Gov. Alcorn's administration. is 110-or 54 more than the previous year, under military government. Assuming the same rule for the last half of March as above stated, 67 murders were committed from October, 1870, to March, 1871, instead of 19, as Gov. Alcorn reports. The presumption is that the influence of military rule was felt after Gov. Alcorn's administration began: and, according to his own letter, during the first three months of his administration, there were 16 murders, and, during the next three months, the number increased to 33. During the first six months, there were 49 murders, or an average of 8 per month, while during the next six months, there were 67 murders, or an average of 11 per month.

This letter, then, which Democratic papers say is "calculated to make a strong and favorable impression on candid minds," does not make a showing very creditable to Gov. Alcorn's administration if civil rule is now to be preferred in that State. The fact is, that every "candid mind" must conclude that something besides that which the civil rule affords is needed to give moral force to the government at the South, and to compel obedience to the laws.

The Democratic members in Congress were so well convinced of the necessity of some legislation on this subject, that they hardly dared to risk their reputation, and the success of the party, in opposing the measure at the close of the last session.

#### THE JOINT HIGH COMMISSION.

It has been suggested by some of the Washington papers that the English members of the present High Commission are empowered to complete and sign a treaty which will forever put at rest all disputes between England and America concerning the Alabama, fishery, and boundary ques-

The English journals have repeatedly denied this. No such plenary power has, doubtless, been confided to the Commission on either side, yet it can be confidently expected that an agreement will be arrived at that will be accepted by the two governments as final and binding. It is reported that the Commission have agreed on a basis of principles for the adjudication of the Alabama claims, and that the United States is to pay a sum of money to Canada as a settlement of the Canada fisheries, and in consideration of which the waters of the Dominion are to be open to American fishermen, and the coast is to be free

to them for fishing purposes.

The question which, up to the present, has mostly occupied the time and attention of the Commission, is the San Juan boundary. This question is now virtually disposed of, and it is believed the Commission will finish

this work by the first of May. The conclusions arrived at will probably be unsatisfactory to the more sanguine and exacting on both sides of the Atlantic; but while we are unwilling to sacrifice any of our rights and principles, we can only demand that England will treat us with the same feeling of pride and the same spirit of self-interest. At the present time it would be highly discreditable alike to both nations if the "festering quarrel" be not forever terminated.

#### ARMY REFORM.

Material changes are about to be made in the army regulations of Great Britain. The objects aimed at by the · reformers is to introduce a plan that will secure for England an available regular army of some 200,000, supported by half as many for home defence, with about 100,000 regulars for services abroad—to reduce the expenses of the army, and make it more efficient by abolishing the purchase -- system. The expense of the army during 1871 is estimated at £15,851,-700, with a force to provide for of but 103,201 men. This number is ready to report. Along debate ensued. The ana; how much more is it worth now? very defective and the reformers nim report of the Committee was then concurred New York Tribune.

do away with the purchasing of com-missions or the right to lead the armies, and adopt, instead, a system that will give some reward to talent and military genius, and not put in the front rank, as generals and commanders in the army, any one who may have a large sum of money, or influence at Court, who has never given any time to the study of the science

of war, and who can know nothing about the training and governing of a proper military force. Objection to the movement is made on the ground, principally, that it will chase the commissions already sold. Nothing can appear more irrational or absurd to an American citizen than the law allowing a man-no matter whether cowardly, vicious or indolent because he has a few dollars in his possession, of purchasing a position of honor and trust in the army, We should think it high time that some dissatisfaction was beginning to be manifested on the part of the people of Great Britain, in regard to this

THE NEW EDUCATIONAL LAW.

matter, and that a needed reform was

being earnestly talked of.

Below we give the full text of the new Compulsory Educational law, passed by our late Legislature, to which a reference was made in our

last issue : SECTION I. The People of the State of Michipan enact, That every parent, guardian or other person in the State of Michigan having control and charge of any child or children between the area of eight and fourteen years shall be required to send any such child or children to public school for a period of at least 12 weeks in each school year, commencing on the first Monday of September, 1871, at least six weeks of which shall be consecutive, unless such child or children shall be exensed from such attendance by the board of the school district in which such parents or guardians reside, upon its being shown to their satisfaction that his budily or mentaly condition has been such as to prevent his attendance at school or application to study for the period required, or that such child or children are taught in private school, or at home, in such branches as are usually taught in primary schools, or have already acquired the ordinary branches of learning taught in the public school: Provided, In case a public school shall not be taught for three months during the year, within two miles by the nearest traveled road, of the residence of any person within the school district, he shall not be liable to the provisions of this act. SEC. 2. It shall be the duty of the director of every school district, and president of every school board within this State, to cause to be

weeks, during the month of August, in each year, the expense of such publication to be SEC. 3. In case any parent, guardian, or other person shall fail to comply with the provisions of this act, said parent, guardian or other person shall be liable to a fine of not less than five dollars or more than \$10, for the first offence; nor less than \$10 or more than \$20, for the second and every subsequent offence, said fine shall be collected by the director of said district, in the name of the district, in an action of debt or on the case, and when collected shall be paid to the assessor of the district in which the defendant resided when the offense was committed, and by him accounted for the same as money raised for

posted three notices of this law in the most

public places in such district, or published in

one newspaper in the township for three

SEC. 4. It shall be the duty of the director or president, to prosecute any offense occurring under this act, and any director or president neglecting to prosecute for such fine within 10 days after a written notice has been served on him by any taxpayer in said district, unless the person so complained of shall be excused by the district board, shall be liable to a fine of not less than \$20 or more than \$50, which shall be prosecuted for and in the name of the assessor of said district, and the fine when collected shall be paid to the assessor, to be accounted for as in section three of this act.

#### CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE-APRIL 187H. Mr. Edmonds proceeded to explain the agreement of the members of the Joint Conference Committee on the Ku-Klux bill. Part of the Conference Committee recommend, in regard to jurers' test oath provision, to repeal that part of the present law which makes giving encouragement or aid to rebellion, either directly or

indirectly, a ground for challenge or disqualification of a juror, leaving it discretionary with the District-Attorney to move, and the Court to impose the oath. The suspension of the writ of habeas corpus is continued until the end of the next regular session of Congress, as fixed by the Senate. The provision assessing damages upon localities where outrages are committed, is smended. Among other particulars, to require a suit to be brought against the individual perpetrators of the outrages, and where the judgment remained unsatisfied for two months, the loss or damage may be assessed upon the county or parish. Senator Morton and others spoke in advocacy of the passage of the bill in its present shape; in other words, of abolishing the Conference Committee's report. Speeches were made against it by Bayard and Davis, of Kentucky. The report was finally adopted—ayes, 32; nays, 16. Schurz and sprague voted against it. The consideration of the conference report on the

Deficiency bill was then continued at some

length. After considerable debate, the report

was rejected by a tie vote, and a new Commit-

tee of Conference ordered. BOUSE-APRIL 18TH. The resolution offered by Mr. Bell, of New Hampshire, on the 10th inst., and which was up before the House yesterday, on the subject of the reduction of taxation, came up for dis cussion. Mr. Cox, who is the author of the resolution, addressed the House in favor of the principle of a large reduction in taxation and sweeping revenue reform. It was argued that it would be manifestly improper for the House to adjourn without appointing some committee to consider the whole subject of revenue reform. The Speaker announced the appointment of committees as follows: On Joint Select Committee on Outrages in the Southern States -- Messrs. Poland, Maynard, Schofied, Cook, Coburn, Stevenson, VanTrump Waddell and Robinson. On Select Committee on Mississippi Levees-Messrs. Morey, Ketchum

McKee, Getz, and Duke. SENATE—APRIL 19TH. A bill was passed in favor of Nicholas P. Trest, and the Honse bill to amend the internal and revenue laws, so as to provide that in case a difference of the width of the guage of connecting railroads, goods may be transferred from one to another under the personal supervision of an inspector. When the message from the House was received a nnouncing the rejection of the Conference report on the Ku-.

to increase the number, diminish the in by a party role, except that Mesers. Hill (No expenses, and at the same stroke to | C.) and Robertson (S. C.) roted with the Democrats in the negative : ayes, 36; nays, 19. HOUSE-APRIL 19TH.

Berrien . County

A resolution was offered instructing the Committee on Military Affairs to consider and report what additional legislation is necessary to equalize soldiers bounties, and report what would be the additional annual expense of increasing, by 25 per cent, the pensions of those who are totally disabled,-Adopted. The report of the Committee un-Deficiency bill was agreed to. A long debate was had on the report of the Committee on Ku-Klux. The Speaker appointed Messra, Shellaharger, (Rep., 0.,) Poland, (Rep., Vt., and Whitehorn, (Dem., Tenn ,) as a new Conference Committee on the Ku-Klux bill. The new Committee did not rerequire such a large amount to pur, port and the House adjourned until 10 mortes. SENATE-APRIL 20TH.

Messrs Coukling and Davis, of Kentucky, were appointed to wait on the President and inform him that unless he had some further communication to make to Congress, the Senate was now ready to adjourn On motion, all bills on the table, petitions, etc., were ordered to be referred to their appropriate committees. A hill was introduced to incorporate the Louisiana, Kansas and New Mexico Railroad Comsany.-Referred. At 12:86, the Senate went into Executive session, and at 3 o'clock the doors were reopened, when the Committee to wait on the President reported that he had no communication to make. The President protem. (Mr. Anthony) then declared the first seasion of the Forty-second Congress adjourned

BOUSE -APRIL 201H,
The House received a message from the Senate aunouncing its agreement to the Conference report on the Ku-Klux bill, and the passage of the concurrent resolution for final adjournment at 2 o'clock to-day. The Ku Klux being in order, several speeches were made in its favor and one against the report of the Conference Committee. The House proceeded to vote on the Conference Keport, and it was agreed to by a strict party vote-ayes, 93; nays, 74. The Senate concurrent resolution for final adjournment at 2 o'clock to-day was passed; also, the concarrent resolution for the appointment of a committee to wait on the President and inform him that Congress was ready to adjourn. Messrs, Dawes, Maynard and Ely were appointed a committee on the part of the House. Mr. Beck asked leave to offer a joint resolution, asserting the power of the House to make or withhold appropriations to earry out treaties requiring appropriations of money. The it dution was adopted. The Speaker then announced that the first session of the House of Representatives for the Forty-first Congress was adjourned without day.

#### Foreign.-Latest Dispatches.

Paris, April 22.—The Porte Maillot as been knocked into pieces. The printing office of the Opinion Nationale has been invaded and the type scattered. Five hundred million france' worth of property nas been destroyed within the last few days. The avenues are filled with wagons containing wounded soldiers.

Paris April 22, evening.—It is rumored that the Versailles Government has paid the first installment of the war indemty of 500,000,000 francs, and that the German troops, in consequence, are evacnating the forts north and east of the city, It is also reported that a detachment of gensdarmes has passed through St. Denis. and are on guard duty at the railway station there. It is supposed that the Ver-sailles Government intends to complete the investment of the city and cut off all communication with the interior. Batteries on both sides are in active operation at Neuilly and Sablonville, to-day, Musket-ry firing is heard at intervals, and fighting is reported within a hundred sands of the ramparts. The Communist forces hold their ground with great tenacity. They complain of maladministration in the offi ces, and begin to accuse Cluseret of aiming at military dictatorship. The Commune has made a requisstion on the Gas Company, and enforced it by seizing 200,-000,000 francs at the office of the Compa

London, April 23, II a. m.—Another attempt has been made at Marseilles to overthrow the Government and introduce the Commune, but it has failed. The insurgents have been arrested, and a large quantity of ammunition, which they had concealed in a ruined castle near St. Autoniere, has been siezed.

HAVRE, April 23.—The Municipal Council of Havre has deputed three of its members to meditate between Paris and Versailles.

Paris, April 24.-Immense defensive neasures are in preparation: Torpedoes have been planted at the St. Germain and Versailles railway stations, and batteries have been erected in Rue Castellave. The Commune has apologized to the Gas Company for the recent seizure of its cash assets. The churches of St. Roch and St. Sulpice have been reopened and their cures released from imprisonment.

Berlin, April, 24.—Parliament has passed the Loan Bill. Prince Bismarck stated in the House, to day, that though the Freuch should pay the first installment of, indemnity immediately, the forts north and east of Paris would not be evacuated until a final treaty of peace was concluded. The negotiations of Brussels, already made, show the progress of the French in trying to better their conditions, but Germany was inflexible. The movement of the Commune entailed sacrifices on Germany, but she would not meddle with the internal affaira of France.

Paris, April 24.—At midnight, yesterday, people gathered in large numbers on the top of the Opera-House and other high buildings to view the combat. There is a strong desire for reconciliation in Paris.

#### Income Tax.

A correspondent asks us to advise him as to the expediency of joining the anti-Income Tax Association. We do not see the necessity. The house of Representatives has just voted, five or six to one, that Internal Taxes, being the most, in quisitorial and vexations in their character, shall be first taken off. This is the most inquisitorial of all taxes, and (if properly enforced) must require blank returns to be served on hundreds of thousands who will swear themselves clear of any taxable income, thus making the Government great expense for nothing. Multitudes of Assistant Assessors are kept in office for nothing else but to levy this tax. We are confident that it will never be collected after this year. Hence, we judge it not worth taking much trouble about.—New

### Divorce in Massachusetts.

The State of Massachusetts used to be one in the tribunals of which it was not rig, about a mile north of this village, easy to get a divorce for light or trivial causes; but it would seem to be so no longer. Divorces are granted there constantly upon the extremely dubious ground of desertion; and at a late term of the Supreme Court in Worcester County there were about 130 libels for hearing on the docket. It is difficult to believe that in Klux bill and the appointing of a new commit. I many of these cases there is no collusion, tec, the Senate, on motion, insisted on its between the parties, because collusion is tec, the Senate, on motion, insisted on its between the parties, because collision is amendments, and Mr. Edmunds, (Rep., Vt.) extremely easy as well as natural. The cause of adultory is often alloged, but very appointed a Committee of Conference. Mr. Cole, (Rep., Cal.,) delivered a few remarks in dicted for the offense. There was a time favor of the annexation of San Domingo, until the Conference Committee on Ku-Klux was

State Items. -Three children out of one family,

Buchanan.

have died within a few days, from this fearful scourge.—Ypsilanti Commercial. -The mercury, at one time yesterday, reached SI o in the shade - Jackson (Daily) Citizen, Sth.

 ${f Record},$ 

The Monroe Commercial of April 10 leet.

East week Marshall Duclo-arrested leet.

The city conucil of Jacksonville, Ill., -The Monroe Commercial of April 13 Monroe township, giving their names as John King, Dennis Griffin, Michael Haven, and Louis Imbine, for picking the pocket of one Gregory who was at the time in a state of benzine.

-A man by the name of John Cook, an Englishman by birth, who resided between six and seven miles east of White Pigeon, in what is known as the "Burger settlement," blew his brains out with a shot gun on Thursday morning of last week .- Elkhorn Union.

-The Manistee Tribune is no more. The Editor announces its discontinuance for want of adequate support. The attempt to support two Republican papers in places no larger than Manistee has generally proved a failure. It is said Mr. Rastall, late of the Tribune, will take an interest in the East Shore News of Pentwater .-Grand Traverse Herald.

-The South Haven Sentinel, says: It is now a settled fact that South Haven is to have a National Bank. The papers have all been received and over two-thirds of the desired stock taken

-The Albion Mirror, says that the cow trade has been quite brisk in that market this spring. One dealer, J. B. Delbridge, Esq, has bought I02, for shipment to the east, at an average price of \$33.50 per head.

-The Huron County News, coursing the following: On Thursday last, Wm. Kennedy and Josish Heath were summoned before Justice Richardson, the first on s charge of being a common seller, and the latter on the complaint of Sarah Jufor selling liquor to her husband. \* Kenne dy pleaded guilty, and sentence : was susended on his agreeing to quit the business. Heath was convicted and mulcted for \$10.00 fine and \$1.80 costs.

-The following is from the Cass. Democrat, : On Saturday afternoon the engine house of the Michigan Air Line R. R. Company, at Romeo, was destroyed by fire, and two locomotives standing in it were ruined .- The building was of wood. There was no insurance, and the loss falls heavily on the company, which is not rich.

-The Ypsilanti Commercial, gives an account of a young man by the name of Cheshere, receiving injuries while in charge of a plaining machine in that place, from the effects of which he died on Saturday! In pushing the board over, the hood turned back on its hinges, and the knives caught | ing under instructions from the Postmastthe board, throwing it with great force; er General; and the United States Court striking Mr. C. in the abdomen, causing decided in his favor. his death as above mentioned. The cylinder of this machine makes four thousand revolutions per minute.

-On Monday evening last as the driver of the down shore mail threw off the bag at the postoflice in this place, the span of mules became frightened, and turned the wagon completely over, wrenching the box from the running gear. A lady named McGuire was thrown out and slightly hurt, and Judge Irwin, who was also in the stage, received several injuries -Huron

-The Hastings Journal, of April 21st, says: The Manistee folks are trying to have the fare from that city to this reduced one-half during the trial of Vanderpool, and are also making arrangements so that persons leaving Manistee in the morning will arrive in this city in the evening of

-The Portland Observer, says that the nill of R. B. Smith, of that place was. broken into on the 13th inst. by some burglara, and the safe blown open by powder. Fortunately no money was left in the safe. and the Desperadoes received about S cents in nickle for their trouble.

-Manly Campell, of Allen by occupation teamster, committed suicide in that place last Sunday, morning, April 16th, by hanging himself. He was an intemperate man and had been on a "apree" during the preceding week, but was sober when he committed the act. He arose cabout three o'clock on Sunday morning and left the house; about eight o'clock in the morning he was found in the barn hung to a beam by means of a trace chain, with his knife sharpened up and opened on the floor at his feet, and a razor lying on the feed box also open and sharpened. No resson is known for the committal of the deed.-Hillsdale Democrat.

The following is from the Bay City Journal: A dispatch was received in this city Monday stating that John McDonald, while engaged in breaking logs at J. C. Coy's roll way on Rifle River, was precipitated into the river by a large body of logs, instantly killing him. At last accounts his body had not been recovered. He was about twenty nine years old and has a wife living in this city.

-On Friday night last, the house of Hon; John Moore was entered by one or more persons. The thieves succeeded in obtaining about seven dollars, in money from the pocket-book of Mr. M. having time, probably, to look farther, they decamped, leaving the front and rear doors open.—On Monday night the residence of David Rines, was "gone through," probably by the same parties that entered Judge Mooro's. In this case, they were more successful, obtaining about thirty-Our citizens will do well to be on the look-out for these individuals, and, when an opportunity offers, give them, a warm re-

—The Weekly Mercury, of Constantine says: The mail route between White Pigeon and Centreville, by stage was discontinued last Saturday: . Mail matter to and from Centreville, goes by the Air Line R. R., which has been made a post route, and is provided with postal cars and mail messengers.

ception:—Sayinaw Republican.

The remains of a queer specimen of nature were discovered by Mr. Philo Widwhile plowing one day recently. The frame of the animal was somewhat larger than a rabbit and the skull was entirely,

thief onthing the halter to save time. A President should be considered by the reward of \$100 has been offered for the courts in deciding upon any claim against return of the property and the thief. the United States.

News of the Week. A tornado passed over the town of Morris, Ill., on Wednesday of last week,

Thursday

which threw down stone dwellings, blew off roofs, devastated lumber yards, and caused a vas amount of damage. The tornado followed the same track as did those of seven and fourteen years ago. The wind, blew from southwest to north-east, and the width of the track was 400

Michigan.

has passed an ordinance providing for licensing liquor saloons, and has fixed the icense at \$300 per annum. Prohibition has been tried in Jacksonville for several years, and has proved a failure, probably on account of the lack of the proper en preement of the law. . .

The city of Centralia, Ill., is out of debt, owns a handsome valuation of property. with about \$2,500 in, the treasury, and will require a tax of only one half of one per cent. to meet the expenses or the ensuing year.

Ont in Carrollton, Iowa, there is a little girl who was born minus the right hand, and on the stub of the arm is a perfectly formed cat's hend and ears.

On the 17th of January last, one Matt. Letcher, living near Schnapp's mill, in Jackson county, Iowa, disappeared, and was supposed to have driven his team through an air hole in the Mississippi riv er. The other day his body was found floating in the river near the mouth of the Catfish, and upon it were visible marks of toul play. His pocket book and a sum of money which he was known to have had

Jeremiah Ray, a stock raiser, owns a farm forty miles long by twelve wide, in Emmet and Crocket counties, Iowa.

Four ranges of hills, each twenty miles long, running parallel with the Mesomine river, have been found to contain immense quantities of almost solid iron, and are esfimated to contain ten times more of that metal than all the Lake Superior rauges combined. If this estimate is correct, Wisconsin's mineral interests, already immense, will receive a new imperus.

Governor Baldwin, of Michigan, and the Capitol Building Committee will visit Springfield this week, to examine what there is of the Illinois State House.

An English colony, which sailed from Liverpool on the 6th inst., will arrive soon in Nebraska to locate permanently. Since General Spinner became Treasurer

of the United States, ten years ago, fifty thousand millions of dollars have passed through his hands. Pierre Bonaparte, the murderer of Victor Noir, lives in Belgium pecuniarily hard

up, and unable to pay the mortgage on

his farm, while, as to his property in Paris, the sans culottes are in enjoyment of that. Some swindlers sued Postmaster Semler of the Brooklyn, E. D. office, for withholding the letters sent them by the greenhorns of the country, the Postmaster act-

decided in his favor. When George M. Ellis, of Chester co. Pa., was 19 years old, he was taken with consumption, and the physicians told him that he could not live 18 months. From that time till his death, Mr. Ellis lingered without hope of regaining health, until he died Wednesday, aged 92. For 73 years he has existed with immediate death staring him in the face, making it the healthiest case of consumption known to the records of science.

Gen. Butler, acting in his capacity of Treasurer of the National Soldiers' Home, delivered to the Secretary of the Treasury, on the 21st inst., the sum of \$700,250, as the subscription of that institution to the

The regulations for the transportation of goods in bond have been amended so as to admit of the use of iron boxes. which can be transferred from one car to another. This is to provide for transpor-tation over railroads of different guage, &c.

Soseph Christian, a respected farmer. living near Carlinville, Ill., was murdered on Sunday, the I6th inst., by Jon Greenwalt. W. Knowles and Peter Carver. Christian had driven from his field a horse belonging to one of these men, and was thereupon attacked by them, and beaten with an axe so that he died soon after.

A meeting of the editors of Northern lows will be held at McGregor, May 18, to take steps for the erection of a monument to the late A. P. Richardson, of the McGregor Times:

The grading of the Lafayette, Bloom-ngton and Muncie Railroad; from Layfayette west to the State line, is completed, and the piers for the canal and Wabash river bridges are finished.

Boyer, the half-breed, who murdered McClisky and Lowery, was executed in the jail yard at Cheyenne, on Friday. He had dressed himself neatly; was quite cheerful, and met his death like a true red

Application has recently been made to army headquarters for additional troops to protect the frontier in Arizona, but Gen. Sherman replies that Congress has so reduced the army that he is unable to com-

The sixteenth annual international convention of Young Men's Christian (Associations will meet at Washington on May 24, and will remain in session four days: "John Williamson and Charles Brooks were sentenced in New York; on the 21st inst., to twenty years each in the State prison, for robbery...

Montreal, by the proposed Canadian route to Duluth, would be about 900 miles from Duluth, or as near, as Chicago is to New York; and Halifax by way of Montreal, which would be as far as New York is by way of Chicago. With the Northern Pacific completed, there would then be a railroad line about 3,100 miles long, extending from Halitax to Puget Sound. "The department clerks at Washington

are taking up a contribution for the widow of John Brown. A man who was once Mayor of Cleveland, O., is now a convict in the Tennessee State Prison. Name withheld, but

incident related to show what sometimes becomes of Cleveland Mayors. Two weeks ago, Mr, Emerson, the piano maker of Boston, remarked in the Transcrist office of that city, that four of his

profession in Boston had died suddenly,"

naming Mr. Newhall Mr. Ladd, and the

two Chikerings. Thursday morning, Mr. Emerson himself was added to the list having died while dressing for breakfast. devoid of eye sockets. The jaws were per ... Between thirty and forty cases are now, culiarly lormed and two long slender horner under advisement by the Supreme Court, couliarly formed and two long slender horner under advisement by the Supreme Court, projected from the upper portion of the adjourned meeting of the court, on Mon. Mont. Clemens. Monitor.

The Ann Arbor Courter, of April 21, consultation on two of them, one involves ays: Mr. Jas. M. Cong lon of Chelsea, had a valuable horse buggy and harness stolen last Friday evening, valued at \$350, of Claims, which involves the question of the constitutionality of the provise of the legal ten. lecture, and the horse was stolen a very act of Congress of July, 1870, held that few, minutes alter he was hitched, the no pardonuof amnesty granted by the

Castellar announces that he will intro-uce a motion in the Spanish Cortes demanding the dethronement of the King. A. G. Riddle, of Washington, will in nitute three suits for different ladies, unde the second and third sections of the act of Congress of May 3, 1870, to test the constitutionaly of women to vote. One of these will be against the Board of Regis-

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tration, and the other two against different a large and splendid Boards of Election Superintendents. The cases will reach the Supreme Court of the United States for final decision in about hree years, by which time Mr. Riddle and his clients expect that public opinion will compel that court to hold in their favor.

Two boys, named Ryan and William Shirley, living in McLean county, near Heyworth, were playing at ball on the 18th inst., when a dispute arcse between them. Ryan seized a brick and burled it at Shirley with such force as to kill the latter almost instantly,

The wife of Chas. Potter, living seven miles from East St. Louis, was murdered on Saturday afternoon by some unknown person during her husband's absence. Part of her husband's clothing was stolen.
A stranger who was lurking around the neighborhood is suspected of the deed.

Mrs. Susan Culver, wite of Alonzo Culver, of Whitehall, Ill., cut her throat from ear to ear on Saturday evening. Her suicide is supposed to have been induced by temporary insanity.

A daughter of Hermann Zinkaiser, an ron merchant, of Milwaukee, was strangled to death Saturday evening while attempting to swallow a piece of orange peel. An attack of diptheria had so weakened the muscles of her throat that she was unable to swallow or eject the obstruction. Her mother, who has for some time past been an inmate of the insane asylum at Madison, is about returning home cured and it is teared that the occurrence will bring about a relapse.

William Dawson, while temporary in-sane, jumped from a bridge in Minneapolis, Winn, in Saturday, and was drowned.

Charles Green, the Sheriff of Pacific county; Washington Territory, was mur dered recently for his money while out

An explosion of nitro-glycerine occurred in the Hoosac Tunnel, Massachusetts, on Friday last, killing four men, as tollows: F. S. Mason, Superintendent; William Dunny, Thomas Ryccroft, and Robert

A telegraph line under the supervision of females and worked exclusively by lady operators, has been established in opposition to the old established lines. The coroner's jury in the Teale murder

case, at Cincinnati, rendered a verdict on Saturday night that the deceased came to his death, from a pistol shot fired by his wife, Rachel M. Teale.

The Mayor-of Cincinnati, in response to solicitation, has intimated his intention to appoint a few colored men as station keepers.

The annual report of the Chief of Police shows that there are 1,248 registered goods, and finer styles, prostitutes, 136 bawdy houses, nine assignments. nation houses, and 252 single assignation rooms, in that city. The report recommends that a convention of all of the Chiefs of Police in the Union be held at St. Longs at an early date.

-A house was broken into in Mason township, on Saturday the 8th inst., and a good suit of clothes and two shirts stolen. The thiel wrapped them up in a large breakfast shall and started on foot in a northerly direction, inquiring for work. Tuesday a German living in Mason, was in this village in search of the thief, having tracked him as far as Brownsville, where the trail was lost. He is described as being a medium sized, heavy set man with dark complexion. — Cass. Democrat.

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ANNUAL LIST FOR 1871.

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THE undersigned, Assessor of Taxes for the 2d Collection District of Michigan, hereby gives notice that on the 11th day of May, 1871, at the office of John Graham, Assistant Assessor, in Euchanan, Mich., appeals will be received and determined relative to any erroneous or excessive valuations, assessments, or enumerations, by the Assistant Assessor, returned in the Annual List for the year 1871, made and taken in and for the County of Berrien, under and by virtue and authority of the acts of Congress in relation thereto.

Dated at my office in the City of Coldwater, this 20th day of April, 1871.

J. S. BARBER,

10w2 Assessor Second District, Michigan.

DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Ber-L rien; es.—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 24th day of April, In the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Egbert Elmendorf, de-cessed.

ceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Eliza-Elimendorf, praying for the Probate and allowance of an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration on said estate may be granted to William Osborn and

on said estate may be granted to manual berself.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 22d day of May 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 interested in said estate, of the pendency of said netition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Berrien County Record a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Berrien, for three successive weeks previous to said day

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A CARD.

As many of my friend-have inquired, whether I will give any further attention to the practice of law, I take this method of making known my intentions in this particular.

I shall continue to attend to all be meso before Justices, in this village, we forcela most in Chancery, and to cases in Circuit Court that will not be contested. I do not well to be bothered with collection, or writing dumning letters. Will only receive chim and accounts that are to be such. I wish to further state that, being a Notary Public, I will make aspecislity of conveyancing and drafting of papers, and to those who will trust their business in this line to me, I will insure cheapness, nest ness and accuracy. W. D. Kingery.

Settle Up. All persons indebted to Dr. G. H. McLin will settle the same with the undersigned, immedi-The accounts and notes have been left in my hands for collection. I can be found at my residence, on the corner of Front and Detroi JOHN HIRONS. BUCHANAN, NOV. 28, 1870.

ST. JOSEPH holds her corporation election on Monday, the first day of

STEVENSVILLE. — Application has been made for the establishment of a Post-Office at Stevensville. The application ought to be granted.

BUILDING. -Mr. L. P. Fox has let the building and finishing of his residence, on Front street, to Henry Mizner, of Niles, at about \$5,000. We learn the house is to be completed and ready for occupancy by October

NOBLE & ESTES, wish it to be ditinetly understood that Old Tick is dead, but Young Cheap-for-Uash is growing finely, and can be found at their store at all times. 10w2.

ACCIDENT .- Matthew Hall received a severe cut on the inside of his left hand, from a chisel, on Monday last. The chisel was stuck in the edge of a lath, and Mr. Hall was attempting to hand it-up to a workman on the building, when it slipped out and struck him on the hand as above stated. He will be unable to work for several

MAKING GARDEN .- Nearly everybody is now engaged in preparing garden. While attending to this do not neglect to plant flowers. Nothing so beautifies a yard or garden as nice

H. J. Howe has filled up his store chuck full of new goods, and everything else in his line, including a full and complete stock of groweries. Go and see him with your pockets full of stamps. 9w2.

NOBLE, has more of these \$1.00 Gaiters, and other goods as cheap-all things considered.

CLEANING HOUSE.—This annual work, though unpleasant, is very necessary, and considered indispensable by every housekeeper who consults neatness, order, health and comfort. As the time of the year has again come for house-cleaning, we would say to every one, by no means do not neglect this very important duty. It may cause, for a few days, late din-ners, cross babies, scolding husbands and fretful house-maids, but when once through with, the general improvement and good feeling will amply compensate for the trouble.

DRESS UP .- There is no longer any necessity of wearing old and tattered garments, when whole new suits can be bought at Estes' Clothing Store for \$8. He also has suits at \$10, and at \$12. All good nice and cheap.

Mr. Estes is a fair honorable dealer, and customers can depend on his goods being as represented.

Busy.—Farmers are very busy now in this section, and their visits to our village are few and short.

CHEAP: (?)—Potatoes retail for \$1.00 and \$1.25 per bushel.

THOSE \$4.00 boots are still on exhibition at Noble's, and for sale by

Novice Jun.—One of our philosophical and mathematical contribu-

"I think Novice Jun. somewhat slow about sending a solution and demonstration. What he said, 'Solution and Demonstration will be forthcoming,' I guess he meant in its widest sense, 'always be coming and nev-

We trust "Novice Jun." will send his solution and demonstration to the great. RECORD office so that those desiring may see it.

DR. PRICE'S success in the treatment of chronic diseases is without a parallel. Those afflicted, should consult him at the Reading House, Niles, Sunday, Monday, 30th April and 1st present season. Paris Green, one May. This season of year is a good time to commence for relief.

LOOK OUT.—We mean for the read- | work. ers of the RECORD, to look out for Messrs. Redden & Duncan's new announcement next week. It came to hand too late for insertion this week. Suffice it to say however, that Redden could very easily furnish us items for Record. It is the large & Duncan have just received a large our local column that would be read stock of Spring and Summer Dry with great interest and make a great est and best newspaper stock of Spring and Summer Dry medicine and management to the paper. Will they inducements to customers in dress be kind enough to remember this and goods of every description. We can't send us their reports accordingly? stop to enumerate them, but have only space to say, go and see their new goods immediately.

Notice. Our merchants have now on hand the best stock of goods ever offered in Buckern. They need not be ashamed of their stores, and fariners need not go anywhere else to purchase anything they may need at prices the very lowest. Come to Buchanan before you make your purchases, if you want to get the most for your money.

Berrien.

County

Mesic.-Efforts are now being made to reorganize the Buckanan Cornet Band. The Band have made offers for a leader, and as soon as one is procured will be ready again to discourse some of their excellent musie to the people.

In Croup, Barr's Pectoral Elixie works

BUSINESS .- Mesers. Smith & Sons have on hand one of the best selected stock of groceries and provisions in Buchanau. They are accommodating, deliver goods, and above all sell cheap. Go and see them.

Finest Sivle and latest patterns of Dry Goods just received at Binns & Rose

MEANNESS REFINED .- From our cotemporaries in the north part of the Coun y, we learn that the peach orchard of Mr. Hunter, formerly Martin Green's, has again been girdled. This makes the fifth time this orchard has been so treated by some miscreant. It is to be hoped that the guilty party may yet be brought to justice, and receive the deserts of persistent mean-

Lame. - Obio Genon White lime for sale. at Smith & Sons Also plasteging hair and water lime.

FOR SALE. - A pleasant house and lot for sale. Enquire at the RECORD

CHEESE FACTORY.-The people about Hills Corners have been talking for some time about the policy of establishing a Cheese Factory. The talk finally culminated recently in a meeting being called, and a stock company being organized. Peter Smith, was elected President: Wm. R. Stevens, Treasurer; C. Beard, Secretary, and Aaron E. Gardner, Joel Hartline and Samuel Smith, Directors. Shares were fixed at \$25, and a considerable of the stock at once subscribed. Enough stock has been taken to insure the success of the enterprise, and work will be commenced this Spring on the establishment. We congratulate our Weesaw farmers and others interested in the prospect of so profitable an institution in their midst. Would that the inhabitants of Buchanan would go and do likewise.

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FINE HORSE.—Young Black Hawk Morgan, owned by Mr. Willie Foster, is one of the finest horses we have seen. Farmers, and others interested, will do well to consult the notice in another column.

Boy Shor.—Last Tuesday, George Crook, of this village, was out shoot-ing pigeons and accidentally discharg-ed his gun, which was pointed towards his brother. The gun was loaded with shot which struck the boy in the face. Dr. Geo. Bell extracted the shot and dressed the wound, which is not a serious one. Benton Harbor Palladi-

Success has attended the use of Barr's Pectural Elixir for sixteen years.

The partial remains of a human being, supposed to have been one of the lost fishermen, was brought to the water surface by one of the fishingnets of Mr. Grimm, last Monday. It was in such a decomposed state as to render recognition impossible. The fishermen having no means for securing and bringing the body to the shore, it was disentangled from the net and allowed to again sink into its watery grave.—St. Joseph Traveler.

The track of the Niles and South Bend Railroad is being ballasted, and regular passengers and freight trains will begin running on the first of May .- Niles Republican.

Ask your druggist, for Barr's Pectoral Elixir and cure your cold.

AT IT.—We notice that our young friend B. F. Fisk is busy making due preparations for commencing the building of the River Bridge. He is constructing a pile driver for the occasion, and will soon be ready for operations, in good earnest, on the superstructure.

FRUIT.-We notice the peach trees are mostly in bloom. The prospects are not flattering in the peach line. The apple, pear and cherry trees present a good prospect for an abundant

No remedy for the Lungs, and Throat so popular as Barr's Pectoral Elixir.

WHEAT.-Farmers say they never saw the wheat prospects better, at this season of the year, than at the present time. They express fears that the growth of straw will be too

Bucs.—The potato bugs are alalready making their appearance, ready to devour the coming crop. Let every one attend to these pests in part, to twenty parts of ashes, slightly sprinkled over the young potato vines occasionally, will effectually do the

REPORT NEWS .- Our Supervisors,

Solution of Problems. EDITORS OF RECORD We notice two proplems in your last issue; one by C., and the other by B.

Record

Buchanan,

C's may be solved by the following theorem, viz: Similar surfaces are to each other as the squares of their like sides. From this we get 8:4852 plus ft. from the pointed end, or 3.5148 minus ft. from the large end. C. did not state that it should be cut parallel to the base; that, it is to be in the shape of a isosceles triangle. These are supposed in the solution: B'.-Rule: Take the square root of the cube of the sum of the cube roots of the squares of the hight of the room and the diameter of the well, and the result will give 15 ft. nearly, the length of the pole. B. did not state that the pole is to be inflexible; that the well is to be vertical, and the well should be of sufficient size not to interfere with top of the pole. In the solution, the pole is to be inflexible, well vertical, and the room of sufficient size not to interfere

be seen by calling at the Editor's Sanetum Sanetorum. NEW TROY.

Pole and Well Problem-Solution.

MESSRS. EDITORS:-In B's well

problem, which appeared in last week's issue, it is evident, that in putting the pole down the well, there must be one moment at least, in the operation, when one extremity of the pole will be in contact with the ceiling, the other extremity in contact with the interior surface of the well, and some intermediate point in contact with the edge of the well. Now, strange as it may seem, the shortest pole that can have these three points of contact at the same time, is the longest possible one that can be put down the well situated as proposed in the problem. In order to refer conveniently to the three points of contact, let them be designated respectively as the upper point of contact, the lower point of contact, and the intermediate point of contact. The length of that part of the pole between the upper and intermediate points of contact, may be determined by adding the height of the ceiling to the cube root of the product obtained by multiplying the hight of the ceiling by the second power of the diameter of the well, then multiplying this sum by the hight of the ceiling, and extracting the square root; and the remaining part may be found by adding the diumeter of the well to the cube root of the product obtained by multiplying the diameter of the well by the second power of the hight of the ceiling, then multiplying this sum by the diameter of the well, and extracting the square root-the process being the same in both cases—the numbers employed simply exchanging places. The sum

course equal the entire length of the pole, which will be found to approximate 15.545 feet. [J. S. here gives algebraic formula for the solution of the problem, which B., or any one interested. can see by calling at the RECORD office.—EDS I I am well aware that instead of a solution I have given only the result of a solution. My reason for doing

so is, because the ordinary processes of Algebra are, so far as I can discover, unequal to a solution; but if nothing but a solution will satisfy B., he can have one by addressing

Your humble servant, J. S., Berrien Springs, April 24, 1871.

Solution of Board Query. There are 6 squre feet in the board When 3 square feet are cut off the wide end) there will be 3 square feet left in triangular form, the width of the end being as in the first case, onethe end being as in the first case, one1-12 of the length. The surface of
a triangle is calculated by multiplying
the base by one half the length. Let
x represent the length of the new triangle, then 1x multiplied by 1-12
x = 3 or x squared = 72, x = 8.47
plus ft, 12 ft. - 8.47 plus feet 3.52 plus ft., the required length.

Problem.

Find the deast possible number when divided by 28 will leave 19 for a remainder, and when divided by 19 will leave 15 for a remainer, and when divided by 15 will leave 11 for a remainder.

NEW TROY. P. S.—No answer will be inserted unless solution is sent with it.

Why does a belt incline to run on the largest part of a pulley?

SALT.—The best quality of salt, both by the barrel and in sacks, at Smith & Sons.

BE CAREFUL. Yesterday, while a team was passing along the street in front of the RECORD office, the school girls were running back and forth across the street in a very careless manner. The result was one of the girls was run over by the wagon, but fortunately was not seriously injured. Children should at all times keep out of the streets when teams are passing. We long for the completion of the new School House, when the "down town school" can be dispensed with.

DROWNED .- Eddie Kingsley, a little four year old son of J. S. Kings-ley, who lives in the First Ward, was drowned in the river, below the Rail-road bridge, on Friday, evening last. The little fellow was fishing, and in some way fell in where the water was too deep for him. He was soon taken out but could not be restored to life.

2000 Moving Stoves .- Don't be in too big a hurry in taking down stoves. J. B. Burn & Hype, Publishers, II4-As-Many of the colds contracted in the spring, which result often in severe sickness, may be clearly attributed to this cause. The weather thus far has been made at and every the spring of the colds contracted in the spring. Hartford, Coan. Nathan Johnson, Agent for Berrien Co. Michigan. been moderate and exceptional for this season of the year, yet we will doubtless have some cold rains and sultry damp air of mornings and evenings before we have continued pleasant weather. We say, then, don't be in a hurry to take down or remove your stoves. .

-Niles Republican.

JOB WORK .- Don't fail to call at Fish. Mackerel and White fish at the RECORD office if you want a good; retail or by the barrel, at Smith & Sons. nice and cheap job done.

An Indian Graveyard.—Bodies Discover-ed.—Bones Plowed Up.—Men, Women and Children—A Gross, a Bracelet and a Copper Utensil Found. On Monday forenoon, the graders, who are leveling the bluff, some three or four feet below the original service. plowed up a wooden coffin and the

Michigan, Thursday,

bones of a man, or rather the few remnants that long years of mouldering decay had spared. Dr. Webster pronounced the tibia to belong to a person six feet high. A silver cross was found with the remains. Directly west from Chas. Kreiger's front door the stones that may have formed an Indian hearthstone were exhumed. Not far off, among the undecayed fibres of a bark canoe, bones with a bracelet were discovered, and again other fragments of birch bark, other bones and a copper utensil, while at another place two little skulls and tiny bones showed where a mother had buried her darlings. In all, 13 bodies have been found.

Forty-two years ago, B. C. Hoyt, Esq., came to St. Joseph, and since that time no person has been buried on the bluff. Then the whole town with the top of pole. Solutions may site was covered with heavy timber, or the thick oak saplings, which are called grubs. Only this point was cleared, and surrounded by a rude

> The Indian with whose remains the cross was found must have been an early convert to the Catholic mission, who was buried with his tribe in this romantic spot, looking over the beautiful lake toward the west, where the Great Spirit waits for the tired hunter to partake of the unalloyed pleas-

ure of immortal hunting grounds.

The discovery of these remains throws a halo of romance over the beautiful bluff. They were carefully gathered, and together placed in a grave near the spot where their friends ad laid them to their dreamless sleep. Why not plant here a tree to mark the spot, a beautiful weeping elm, to be known by those who shall come up hereafter, as the Indian Elm? A liv-

ing monument to an extinct race.—

St. Joseph Herald. BEWARE OF STRANGERS .- The sage advice given by the senior to the Junior Weller, to "beware of vidders," would too often prove reasonable in the case of strangers. And here is a case in point. About two weeks ago a man giving his name as Bert, and representing himself as authorized to take orders for replacing silverware, obtained boarding and lodging at the house of R. K. Charles, Esq., on Oak street. Without compensating his hostess, and without so much as saying "by your permission, madam," Bert "lit out" in the darkness last

night and not until the breakfast bell failed to bring him to time, was Mrs. Charles aware that she had been entertaining a scoundrel unawares. But of the two parts thus obtained will of the half has not been told. With Bert's departure, about \$25.00 worth of cloths and dress patterns, kept in the room occupied by Bert, took its flight to parts unknown. Bert is a short man, with dark hair, whiskers and moustache, heavy eye-lashes, and has quite a large lump over his right eye that could not fail to identify him. Spot him.—Niles Republican.

> KNOTS UNTIED: or Ways and By-Ways in the Hidden Life of American Detectives. By Officer George S. Mc Watters, late of the Metropolitan Police, New York.

In the whole field of literature nothing can be found more startling, interesting and instructive than the wonderful Revelations of Knors, Untied, Only out of the rare personal experiences and unequalled resources of information of the Author, enhanced in value by his wide popularity and exalted virtues, could this book have been wrought. It will be acknowledged by all that no other man in the country was equal to the task of producing this great work, which is not only remarkable for the profound insight it gives into hu-man nature, but also for its clear, graceful, genial, pungent, and high-tuned style

The work supplies a great desideratum, the unfolding of the Hidden Life and operations of that most important class, the Detective Police, who hold, to very great extent, in their mysterious hands, and guard in subtle ways, the peace of Society. To the Detective, the most humble citizen and most important, owe the greater share of their personal and proprietary

In KNOTS UNTIED are disclosed what has never been revealed before of the subtle operations of society; the ways and means by which the crafty gain their victories over the weak; the deep plotting and scheming of the intelligent robbers in high life; the learned villains; and the unlearned ones in letters, but educated and skillful in crime; the extent of inquity in the land; the vices of all classes and the Wonderful Science of the Organized and Inde-bendent Detective forces in unmasking the most shiewd, dark, and studied villainy, and bringing it to the feet of Justice— Every member of society will find matters of deepest interest to him in Knors Un-TIED. The Young and the Old will find here a Treasury of Useful Knowledge,

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the next State Fair have selected Kelamazoo. EARLY POTATOES are now begin-

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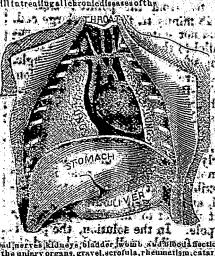
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lderman-Where to A Prisoner—From New York to Liv-

Addrman—Can you box the com-pass? (Name the noints of the com-pass in their order) Prisoner—Yes, sir. Alderman—Well, do it.

This was a stumper to the assumed "salt." Up hesitated for a momenta and then stammered. "But—but, sir I haven't my tools!" He was

no suitable shoulder to strike from, ther strike from the heel." When a rioster gets whipped the heas all march off with the collect rooster will be is not half so big, or so handsome, It is pluck that wins a hen. Roosters, as a class, will not do any household work; you enauof get a roosier to pay any attention to a young one. They spend most of their time in crowing and strutting, and once in a while they find a worm, which they make a great time over, calling their wives up from a distance, apparently to treat them, but just as the heas ger there, his elegant cuss bends over and gob-

Mr. Lincoln was exceedingly. stonished one day, as he was inspect-, g the prison in Washington, by a pirsoner who familiarly said to him: Howard your wife President? I'm glad to see your libelieve that you and I have been in every jail in the Union. This and the Jail in Spring-field are the only ones I was ever in in my life, said Mr. Lincoln. Very likely," responded the rogue, "but

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three cents." A down-east paper says that

I never was afeard of lightning out I always was afeard of thunder. "Inst so," said the agent; "we can teet your case exactly. The equarerods are lightning rods, and the found

gar The father of Dorabella reintly found that little gives chubby ittle hands full of the blossoms of a eautiful rose tree, on which he had estowed great care. "My dear," be såid. "didn't:Ltell you not to pick one of those flowers without leave?" "Yes. oppa," said Dorabella, "but all these nd leaves."

orn type, said to a judge concircuit uite confidingly. My lord, I really ssure you I committed the theft in a iyeak moment; quite, indeed, against my own will, my lord, quite." "Oh! very well," said-his lordship; "it is only right that you should have no cause for complaint. The offense will he met in a proper spirit As you committed the acr against weight willeryou swill herrounished reguing it has daublo fills chemonion scryice de the grave, forgot the funeral scryice de the grave, forgot the sex of the dependent and asked one of the mourners, an Emeralder, is this a brother or sister which is the process of the contract of the sex of t

The other day a Montreal tailor sent his bill to a magazine editor. He was startled a few hours afterward by its being returned with the note appended, "Your manuscript is respectfully declined."

A lady told her servant to walse her next morning at six, as she had something important to do at that carly hour. I Cortainly, Madame: I atelilities leon built les Papa, ought a teacher to fice ne for what Haid not do Villes I "Certainly not my boy, replie the tather? On one Well, said the little fellow, "he did to day, when I didn't do my sum."

nes An Irish paper says that, in the absence of both editors, the publishers have succeeded in securing the services of a gentleman to edit the paper this week.

bles up the worm. Just like a man for all the world.

l'ye been in all the rest."

Dan Lacey was postmester, and a person asked the price of postage Three cents, said Dan blandly. But could you not let me have them thenper, if I took four enfive of them?' queries the customer. We cannot now, replied the accommodating Dan; we could have done ment punches holes around each stamp. for the convenience of the people, which so increases the cost that we cannot afford to make any discount.

The satisfied customer cheerfully paid

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