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hair unbound and hanging about her,

I thought I had never seen her look

so beautiful, though I fancied I saw

will never give you up, Liz.".
She smiled, a trazsient, passing,

but ineffable smile, the smile that only

love can teach a woman's lips, I fan-

the stony resolute expression it had

Grafton wishes me to marry him, I

no fancy for asking questions and get-

how to. begin, and there Allen found

at first. But I stammered it out,

somehow—indeed, I don't mind saying that I half sobbed, as I told it,

for I had always loved Liz dearly, and

as for gray old Mr. Grafton, it fright-

ened me to think how wicked I felt

about him. While I had been sitting

under the rose tree, I had been imag-

ining such a fine funeral for him, sup-

posing he should have the accommo-

dating goodness to die, and a fine

wedding afterwards, with Liz looking

like a Peri, or something of that kind,

for Liz's beauty isn't of the angel

sort, and Allen like a prince, suppos-

ing princes looked as royal blood

ought to look.

But to my surprise Allen didn't seem to much mind this message. He

repeated it carefully after me, just as

Liz had said it, and then he said,

creet, and his whole bearing little like a despairing cast off lover, I thought.

to see Liz; Grafton didn't, I know,

eyes must have been considerably

sharper than they were to see a lover

Allen seemed to like and court Graf-

still I felt. somehow that he hadn't

pened to be alone in the drawing-

room. To be sure I was there, but I

was reading and everybody knows I'm

deaf and blind to everything else

So I didn't mind at all what they

were saying, till suddenly my atten-

tion was arrested, just as if there hadnit been a word spoken before,

though of course they had been talk-

ing all the time, by Grafton's saying:

thing that I am really afraid of, and

that is an insane person. I never

could take one moments comfort af-

terwards with a person who had once

shown any signs of insanity. I have

it fancy they flashed triumphantly?.

the conversationsturned on something

else Lewent back to my book and

so absorbed in, and a little note drop-

ped from his hand, between the leaves

of my book. He turned the page

"Allowme, your hand must be tired.

Of course the note was for Liz, and,

you may be sure it was properly de-

livered. But nothing came of it, as

I could see, and the days were going frightfully fast. Was it the conscious-

ness of this that made Liz so strange

and abrupt and fitful in her speech

and manner? What made her voice

and laugh so loud? Well, Liz was

that Mr. Grafton regarded her a little

uneasily sometimes,; when she appear-

ed so very gay with no apparent rea-

There came a wild, stormy morn-

Lheard Liz going down the stairs.

Grafton say, in a shocked voice,

How many pages to-day, Roland?".

quickly, saying, laughingly;

At this moment Liz came in, and

I met Allen's eyes just then.

a perfect horror about it,"

"Well, I don't know of but one

given Liz up.

when I have a book.

Well, Mr. Grafton came every day,

worn since the day I told Allen of.

"I've just seen Allen," I said; "he

traces of tears on her cheeks.

MORTGAGE SALE.

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DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money seedred to be paid by a certain indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the eleventh day of April, A. D. 1870, made and executed by Renjamin Brocks, of Syncouse, in the State of New York, party of the first part, to Russel Kendrick, of Detroit, in the State of Michigan, party of the second part, which said Mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in find for Berrien County and State of Michigan, on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1870, in Liber No. 1 of Mortgages, on page 374, and on which said Mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice the sum of two hundred and sixteen dollars, and also thirty dollars as an Atorney fee specified in said Mortgage, to be paid in easy proceedings are taken to forecoose; the same, and no proceedings at law or in equity haying been instituted to recover said sum so remaining secured, or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said Mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the Statute in such case made and provided, the land and prevaises described in said Mortgage, as follows, to wit: Alt the so cortain pleces or purcels of land situated in the County of Berrien, in the State of Michigan, known and described as Lots numbered twenty-six, (29) twenty-seven (27), twonty-selpit, (23), twenty-nine, (29) thirty, (30) thirty-one, (31), and thirty-two, (32), in Ryneason's addition, to the fillings of Buchanan, will be sold to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Buchanan, will be sold to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Buchanan, will be sold to the Briefan, county to pay the amount due on said Mortgage, and costs, charges and expenses allowed by, law, including said Attorney's fee of thirty dollars provided for in said Mortgage.

Dated Juno 2, 1871.

RUSSEE KENDRICK, Mortgages.

Thortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the payment of a certain sum of mone; secured by Mortgage, which sald Mortgage was made and executed by John Clark and Sarah Clark, his wife, of New Bullalo, Berrien County, and State of Michigan, to Joseph M. Goodrich, of the same place, bearing date the seventh day of June, A. D. 1866, to secure the payment of five hundred dollars, and which Mertgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the County of Bertlen, on the 23th day, of August, 1866, at one and one-builf o'clock P. M. of said day, in Liber "Q" of Mortgages, on page 22. Said Morigage, on page 22. Said Morigage, on the 23th day, of August, 1866, at one and one-builf o'clock P. M. of said day, in Liber "Q" of Mortgages, on page 22. Said Morigage, and the same were made pajable as follows, fewilt: One note for two hundred and fifty dollars in six months, from the date of Mortgage, with interest at ten perteunt. There is claimed to be one said Mortgage and notes, at the date of this notice, the sum of six hundred dollars, (\$500), and no proceedings having bean instituted either in law or in equity to collect any part of said Mortgage dobt. Therefore, by virtue of a power of said Mortgage dobt. Therefore, by virtue of a power of said in said Mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the Statutes of this State in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given, that the premises in add Mortgage described and contained, will be sold by the Shariff of Berrien County, at public nuction, at the onter door of the Court House, in the village of Derrien Springs, on the 8th day of Soptember, 1871, at 12 o'clock M. of saif day, or so much thoreof as will be necessary to pay the debt due on the day of sale, together with the interest and costs of sale, and an Attorney's fee of twenty-invended and the north forty four feet of lot nine (9) in bleck thirteen, and the north forty four feet of lot nine (9) in bleck thirteen, and the north forty four feet of lot nine (9) in bleck thirteen, and the north fort · Mortgage Sale.

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DV virtue of a certain Mortgage bearing date the twenders of October, A. D. 1563. James McCarten and Mary A. McCarten, of New Ruffalo, Berrien County, and State of Michigan, mortgaged to Jerome Phillips, of the same place, certain premisrs described in said Mortgage, to wire. Lot two, and the north half of Lot three, in the village of New Buffalo, Rerrien County, and State of Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof. Said!

Mortgage, with the power of sale contained therein, was recorded in the effice of the Register of Decis in said County, on the second day of November, A. D. 1883, in Book M. of Mortgages, at page 435; and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof. The august Low due on said Mortgage, at the time of the first publication of this notice and date hereof, is eight hundred and twenty-five dollars and twenty-five cents, 6555-25) and attenery's fees. Notice is hereby given they said Mortgaged premises will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder on Saturday the first day of July mext, at twelve oclock noom of said day, at the room tion of the normal section of said county, to satisfy the amount then due and unpaid on said Mortgage, and interest and attorney's fees, costs and charges of advertising, and sale attorney's fees, out and charges of advertising, and sale attorney's fees, out and charges of advertising, and sale attorney's fees, out and charges of advertising, and sale attorney's fees, out for in said Mortgage.

Dated New Huffalo, April Ist, 1571.

JEROME PHILLIPS, Mortgagee.

J. V. Phillips, Attorney for Mortgagee.

DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Ber-L rien, as.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien, on Thursday, the 5th day of June, is the year one thomand eight hundred and seventy-one. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Amos B. Ranger, decear-ed

ed. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Ann A. Ranger, praying among other things for the Probate and allowance of an instrument in writing purporing to be the last Will, and Testament of said deceased, and the hadministration on said estate may be granted to George Partridge of said County, and Freeman Tabor of Indiana. indiana.
Thereupon it isordered, that Tuesday, the lith day of
July next, at li o'clock in the forenoon, he assign-alforthe hearing of said politice, and the heirst law
of said decreased, and all other persons interested ot said decrased, 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 Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Berrien County Record a newspaper printed sandericulated in said County of Berrien, for three successive weeks at least previous to said day of hearing.

[L.S.] DANIEL GHAPMAN, (A truecopy.) 17w4 Judge of Prehate.

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sale.
Dated Jung 6th, 1571.
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Poetry.

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Every nation since creation
That this world of ours has seen;
And of all of them not any But was once a baby small, While of children, O, how many
Never have grown up at all! Some have never laughed or spoken,

Never used their rosy feet :- Some have even flown to Heaven Ere theytknew that conth was sweet;
And, indeed, I wonder whether
If we recken every birth, And bring such a flock together, there is room for them on earth.

Who will wash their amiling faces? Who their saucy ears will box? The will dress them and caress them? Who will darn their little socks? Where are atms enough to hold them?
Hands to pat each shining head? Who will pack them? who will scold them?
Who will pack them off to bud?

Little happy Christian children. Little savage children, too," In all stages, of all ages, In all stages, other ages,
That our planet eyer knew !
Little princes and princesses,
Little beggars wan and faint, Some in very handsome dresses, "Naked some, bedaubed with paint.

Only think of the confusion Such a motley crowd would make!
And the clatter of their chatter,
And the things that they would break!
O, the babble of the Babel! O, the flutter of the fust! To begin with Cain and Abel, And to finish off with us!

· Story.

IF HE WANTED HER

BY FENNO HAYES. Liz won't be whiter, cheek nor lip, when she's dead, but she did not trem ble in voice nor limb as she stepped forward to speak and give her hand to the man who had kissed her as his promised wife, the last time they parted; the man who had a right to expect those same warm red lips now to greet his coming, instead of that cold, snowy hand. O, I thought of the silks and velvets up-stairs, and downstairs, everywhere but in the drawingroom almost it seemed to me, of the diamond blazing on her white hand and I saw. Liz, false, forsworn Liz, standing between the gray old man whose gifts these all were, and Allen Raleigh, and, I cried out, maliciously: "O, sing for us, Liz. Sing 'Auld

Robin Gray. '' And the stupid old man echoed. Yes, my dear, sing Auld Robin

And one sat one side of the piano and one on the other while she sang -the young man and the old, the old lover and the new .. But for me. I sat in a corner and wept softly, while nobody minded, for I heard Liz's heart cry and sob in the song as she sang to Allen, only to Allen, and Allen's

I met her in the upper hall after-wards, that night, and I snatched at her hand remorselessly.
"O, Liz," L said, "forgive me: I did not mean to be cruel. I've been angry all the while, but I'm only sor-

She stooped and kissed me, but only said, more as if to herself than to me: "How else could I have told him?" Then some impulse made me turn and go out into the night, and there beneath the stars I met Allen striding up and down the garden walks.
I say what I like always, because

I'm a poor dwarfed cripple that nobody thinks it worth while to cross or quarrel with, and went up to Allen "If I were a man and held a wo-

man's heart, I'd take her, if I met her going to the altar with another. My words must have chimed well with his mood, for he said quick and

"And so would I, and, so will I, if it comes to that. Now tell me, Roland, what all this is about... And he laid his hand impatiently on my shoulder, while his eyes flashed down on mine through the starlit dark. But I like him, this eager, impeti-

ous young lover of Liz; liked him as I do all things warm and passionate; and l begun:
"Liz is to marry..."
But Allen Raleigh, laid his hand in

an instant insignificantly on my lips. and I understand, and began again. "She was to have married this old man in a month from now. You were scarcely out of sight of land when Kate and mother began to urge it; but Liz' never minded their talking any more than if the wind had been blowing at her ear, I thought, till one day father went about with face worn and haggard, and his eyes looking as if he had not slept for more than one night, mother was crying up-stairs, and if Liz-had been in another world she couldn't have taken much less notice of what was going on in this. She sat in her room all day long, and by the window that looks out over the water, still and silent, with her hands clasped over her knees; and lier eyes far out to sea. About nightfall, she came down to the library where father was sitting and I was reading, curled up in a window: She came in and walked straight up to father and said, 'Tell him yes, father.' A wonderful light flashed over father's face. He

dismay, while Tom walked to the staand then I slipped away, so sure that bles, gravely shaking his honest head. he would save Liz somehow that I stopped at her door as I went by.
"Come in," she said; and as I en-What did it mean? Was Liz crazy? What should we do? Father was tered and saw her sitting in her loose away for a few days, mother had one white wrapper, with her long, dark

of her nervous headaches, and Mr. Grafton had said he had a perfect horror of an insone person. Suddenly, as I remembered this, a little chain of circumstances ran through my mind .: I seemed to hear Allen again, repeating after me, with strange emphasis, Liz's message-"If

Mr. Grafton wishes me to marry him" -Allen's watch and intimacy with cy, and then her face settled again in Grafton—the expression of Grafton's dislike, before spoken of Allen's glance at the moment—the note to Liz and now this. "Roland," she said, "carry Allen What if there were method in Liz's

from me this one message. If Mr. madness?-She-was-capable of carmust and will. Remember, Roland, I must and will." rying out a part like this, for Liz is no milk and water girl that one can Liz has a way of shutting herself away from everybody's reach, and I've twist around one's finger. I had long ago, come to the conclusion that father was in some way at Grafton's mercy, ting no answers, so I didn't ask why, and Liz was the appeasing sacrifice. but went down to the garden again to Now, if Grafton refused her after she see if Allen was gone yet. had accepted him, could he find any But he was still there, passing up fault? Well, at any rate I resolved and down the walks as before. The to keep still at present, and wait for light from Liz's window shone out further developments. I went down upon the paths, and I thought per- stairs, thinking I'd like to see if Grafhaps he found it sweet to be even so ton's face had regained its customary near her he loved, after the wide sea smooth urbane expression. He usuhad laid between them so long. And ally took little notice of me, for I had then my heart sank, thinking of the taken little pains to conceal my dismessage I had for him. I sat down like of him, but he came hurriedly under the rose tree, to think a little forward to meet me now.

"Your father is away, Roland?" me, not. a bit more ready than I was he said, as an introductory enquiry. "Yes, sir," I said, "to be gone till Wednesday."

"Ah," he said, uneasily, "Where is Mrs. Lane?" "Not up yet, I think," said I. "Mother has one of her bad days."

He must speak to somebody, so now he broke out to me: "Roland, your sister has gone to ride this morning. What can possess

her ?" "O, I don't know," I answered, 'rather peculiar.'' "I don't know what you call pecu-

liar," he said, sharply, "but it seems to me more like a mad person than anything else, for a girl to go riding away at breakneck speed, through a rain like this, in a dress as fantastic as her notion." "O," said I again, "I never pretend

"Carry her back for me only this, to be surprised at anything Liz does. Roland—my undying, hopeful love." It runs in the family to be odd. I And I left him with his proud head wouldn't advise you to cross her much, creet, and his whole bearing little like though, because—" And then I stopped, as if I had said more than I

and Allen came every day. But you would never have dreamed Allen came "Because why?" said Grafton, imperiously, almost fiercely.
"O nothing, nothing," I said, turning away, and finding myself a book, I pretended to be absorbed as usual. for Liz's engagement to Allen had never been made public, and Grafton's

But I was watching Grafton all the while, and I saw the big drops of in this man who appeared so politely indifferent to Liz. Strangely enough, sweat standing on his forehead as he walks up and down the room, waiting his wild lady love's return. But when she came he did not go out to meet her, only paering furtively at her from ton's society. . He would talk to him by the hour, and seemed to have a peculiar fancy for drawing Grafton out, learning his likes and dislikes. I behind a blind as she dismounted, and then resuming his pacing of the floor. could not make out Allen at all, but After a little, Allen came in, and as usual, my book was considered to One day Allen and Grafton haphad not entirely forgotten me, in his

> "Mr. Raliegh," said Grafton, shortly, hesitating a little, but with a subdued, repressed eagerness, "do you know anything of the Lane family-Miss Lane's relatives or ancestors?" "Somewhat," said Allen, with a

> surprised, inquiring air, as if he won-dered what Grafton was driving at. "Well, do you know-have you ever heard—that there was any peculiarity in the family, any taint of—well, of insanity, in short?"
> "They were all people of extreme

> pervous susceptibility—the Lanes,' said Allen, "excitable, and fond of out-of-the-way adventures, but I do not know that I ever heard of any one's being insane. Stay, now I'think of it, Miss Lane has an uncle incurably insane in the asylum at S." O Allen! Mother's sister's husband!

heard no more, till in the afternoon Allen came and leaned carefully over "But why do you ask regarding this matter?" said Allen, in conclumy shoulder, as if to see what I was sion. "You seem agitated, Mr. Grafton. Has anything happened?" Grafton made a sick attempt to

"No, Mr. Raleigh," he said, "nothing has happened. I have a curiosity about family traits, always." And with this rather lame excuse, Grafton soon departed, not completely at his

ease, I imagined. But evening found him again at the house, and I thought Liz and her gray lover had changed characters. She had always before been so coy of his near approach, shrinking away from his look and touch. But that night proud, but if she was trying to keep he it was who seemed to dread having up appearances. I thought she was her near him, only watching her close-rather overdoing it. I fancied too, ly and suspiciously at as great disly and suspiciously at as great distance as possible. Liz appeared pretty much as usual, with the exception' of rather haunting Grafton, and an

occasional burst of sudden gayety. . What helped the farce much was. ing, the wind blowing almost a gale, that Liz's manner towards Grafton, and the rain driving across the fields had always been a little strange, from in sheets. Thappened to be looking the circumstances, and she was, be from an upper window, when, to my sides, a really original, independent astonishment, Tom led Liz's horse character. He knew nothing, of course, round to the door, and at the moment of Allen's, communication to Liz of his weak spot, and the idea once in "Why, my dear," I heard Mr. his mind, "trifles, light as air," seemed "confirmation strong as proofs of holy writ." I watched him closely "where are you going?" holy writ." I watched him closely Liz laughed a wild, loud, shrill that evening, and I came to the conclusion that, whatever Grafton had all of the time. There is not so much

is business, and a bargain a bargain. I offered you this bit of paper, with my autograph upon it, written however, by you, for your daughter's hand. You accepted. That I do not take the article, having reconsidered,

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for reasons I need not state, is no fault of yours. Here is your price." I turned my eyes, instead of my ear, to the keyhole just in time to catch the gleam of the note as it blazed in the grate where father tossed it. Poor father! If he would only let those accursed stocks and

speculations alone! Well, that was the end of Grafton at our house, and I didn't mind missing his funeral so long as he let Liz alone, but for the wedding, Liz did look like a houri and Allen like a prince royal, I will say.

Miscellaneous.

THE BACHELOR'S LAMENT.

Oh Bachelorst give ear to me, Ye brothers, tried and true; As brothers in affliction, I now appeal to you.

These women that have ever been The terror of our lives, Just because we did not make

Some of the sex our wives. Not content with ruling Husbands, Grow so zealous in the cause,

That they wish to rule the Nation And give single men their laws. And who knows but laws they'll make When their precious rights they get, That each of us poor Bachelors

Shall wed some mother's pet? And then, just think how sweet Will be Election day for us; With women and with babies-

Of all the days within the year I've doted on this one; But when the women come to rote
It will surely spoil the fun.

Won't there be a pretty muss

But is there no way to evert The fate that's now impending?
Should not we be up and doing
And our precious rights defending?

I know we should,-but then, alas! What use is there in trying? The women always have their way; Our power they'd be defying.

The only way that I can see, Our happiness to promote, .Is to emigrate unto some place

Then when women's rights prevail And they are in their glory
How they frightened us across the sea
Will be their favorite story.

Where women cannot vote.

Farmer's Wives.

Did you ever think of the amount of thought requisite to plan three meals a day for three hundred and sixty-five days in succession? To prepare enough and not too much, and for those living a distance from town to remember that the stock of flour, tea, sugar, etc., is replenished in due time? Do you ever think of the multitude of her cares and duties? She must rise early to prepare breakfast or oversee it. Perhaps there are children to wash, dress and feed, or getready for school with their dinners. There is baking, sweeping, dusting, -making beds, lunch for the men, may be-dinner and supper to be made make me a nobody, if, indeed, Grafton |-ready at the proper time-the washing, starching, folding and ironing of clothes-the care of the milk, including the making of butter and cheese

-and the inevitable washing of dishes. In autumn there is an additional task of picking, preserving, canning of fruit, drying apples, boiling cider making apple sauce, with the still more unpleasant task which falls to her lot at butchering time. Then there is having, harvesting, sheep shearing, etc., when more help is needed, bringing an increase of her labors. Twice a year comes house cleaning. By the way, of all the foes a housekeeper has to contend with, dirt is the greatest. She may gain a complete victory, and think to repose upon her laurels after her semi-annual engagements, but it is only temporary. The enemy soon returns, and even daily skirmishes does not keep it at bay. There is the mending, too. Sewing machines are great blessings, but they can't set in a patch or darn the stockings. I do not mention these things by complaining of woman's lot in general, or asking for her any rights she does not possess. I don't know as there is any remedy in the present state or the world. It seems to me one of the evils of life which must be borne as we bear no other ills but what I do ask is a due appreciation of the important part that women acts, and a concession that her labors, mental and physical, are as great, all

things considered, as those of the other sex. Women are not so childish that a little sympathy now and then, or, acknowledgment of their efforts and sacrifices, make them imagine their case worse than it is. I tell you, men and husbands, "it doeth good like a medicine, and many a poor, crushed, broken-down wife and mother is dying for want of it.'

Small Farms:

Small farms make near .neighbors hey make good roads; they make plenty of good schools and churches there is more money made in proportion to the labor; less laber is wanted; everything is kept neat; less wages have to be paid for help; less time is, wasted; more is raised to the acre, because it is tilled better; there is no watching of hired men; the mind is not kept in a worry, a stew, a fret "Your lady rides abroad this morn-once designed he would never again fear of a draught, of wet weather, ing," she said, passing him rapidly want Liz for a wife. And, sure enough, father wasn't so much money to be paid out for aghome an hour, before Grafton waited ricultural implements. Our wives

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A Bachelor's Ghost—A Warning fro the Dead.

The recent revelations made by supernatural agency in a neighborin city, says the New Orleans Picayun has caused many of our spiritual be lievers to rake up their reminiscence of ghostly visitants. The most re markable of these is furnished by bachelor friend of the reporter, t whom he has unburdened the one se cret that he has between the livin and the dead.

"You know," said our friend, "hot

I evaded the widow whom I followed

into the clover patch many a long year ago. I never confessed to you however, that it was like tearing m heart out to revive these bright mem ories, now almost faded by the laps of time. My love for that beautifu widow had become a recollection; it poignancy was gone, and my mind regarded it with the quiet interest with which we sometimes look upon a beau tiful picture. Perhaps these impres sions were enhanced from the circum stance of her death, which occurred a few years after our sad parting. But up to that event I do not believe she ever forgave my desertion. She spoke of it in her last illness, and said she could die content if assured that I would never love another. Any way, she died. It affected me greatly, and I almost resolved to obey her wishes. But as time went by I began this wish

"Three years went by from the

of my dead sweetheart.

time we buried her under the willows. and the violets had thrice bloomed on her breast, when, one evening, I concluded to call on a lady friend. I didn't exactly love her, but there is no telling what might have happened but for the spectre I saw that night. "We were seated, playing the then fashionable game of euchre. I felt that the air was a little chilly, and had closed the doors. Scarely had I resumed the game when my attention was attracted to the opening of the door. Looking up, I saw a lady enter. She was dressed just as I had seen my widow. I half arose to offer her a seat, thinking it was some one of the family, when I caught the expression of her face, It was livid and death-like; but the features were those of my widow. I was spellbound with astonishment. She walked to the mantel, and, resting one arm on it, regarded me fixedly. I was breathless with affright for a moment, but, recovering myself, I stepped forward as if to address her, when she shook her head and moved away. The expression of her eyes was fixed and burning. They said as plain as words could have done, 'Keep to your faith!'
"What could I do? Would you have me keep to my ccurtship when

even the dead warn me against it? "As my shadowy visitant moved away I glanced down at her feet. Even in death she had preserved her identity: There was a hole in her stocking!"

An old story contains a lesson which many married couples have not vet learned. When Jonathan Trumbull was Govenor of Connecticut, a gentleman called at his house one day requesting a private interview. He said: "I have called upon a very unpleasant errand, and want your advice. My wife and I do not live happily together, and I am thinking of getting a divorce. What do you advise, sir?"

The Governor sat a few moments in thought; then turning to his visitor, said, "How did you treat Mrs. W—when you were courting her? and how did you feel toward her at the time of your marriage?"

Squire W—replied, "I treated her as kindly as I could, for I loved her dearly at that time." "Well, sir," said the Governor, "go home and court her now just as you did then, and love her as when you married her. Do this in the fear of God for one year, and then tell me the result."

pray." They bowed in prayer and then separated. When a year passed away Squire W---called again to see the Govenor, and said: "I have called to thank you for the good advice you gave me, and to tell you that my wife and I are as happy as when first we were married. I cannot be grateful

The Govenor then said, "Let us

enough for your good counsel. "I am glad to hear it, Mr. Wsaid the Govenor, "and I hope you will continue to court your wife as long as you live."

Whitewash.

The Country Gentleman has obtained a recipe for making the whitewash used by the Government Light House Board, on light houses and fix-

Recipe.—Slack half a bushel of fresh lime with boiling water, keeping it covered during the process. Strain it and add a peck of salt dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice put in boiling water, and boiled to a thin paste, half a pound of clear glue dissolved in warm water; mix these well together, and let them stand for several days. Keep the wash thus prepared, in a kettle or portable furnace, and when used put on as hot as possible, with painters' or whitewask brushes.

A correspondent asks why marriages and death notices should be paid for. For the very best of reasons; one is an advertisement of co-partnership, and To kill ants—Hit your uncle's the other is a notice of dissolution. Bustness is business.

lothes, Mr. Vallandigham took his astol on Friday evening, and in com-bany with Milliken. Hume and Mc-Burney, made the test of firing close to a piece of muslin procured for that purpose. When they returned to his hotel he stated that he would "show them how Tom Myers shot himself." Saying this he took one of the pistols from the stand (there were two, and the one that had been used for firing at the muslin had yet three loads in it, the other being empty. He made a mistake and took the loaded one) and put it into his pants pocket, drawing it out and cocking it as he did so, he attempted to place it as he believed Myers' weapon to have been placed when he was killed. While the pistol was in this position he pulled the trigger to show how he supposed Myers had shot himself, and O! horror, the weapon was discharged, and the leaden messenger of death had entered the body of Vallandigham. He then remarked, "O, murder, I am shot. I tools hold of the wrong pistol."
The best medical skill was summoned, and at first it was hoped the shot

was not fatal, but on a close examination the wound was found to be dangerous, and all medical skill proved of no avail. The unfortunate man continued to sink until death ended all suffering. On Saturday morning, at a quarter to cleven o'clock, the death struggle was ended, the spirit had departed, and Clement L. Vallandigham His body was taken to Dayton, his

home, where the funeral services took place on Tuesday, attended by one of the largest assemblies ever known in the country on a like occasion. Thus ends a life unexpectedly and sadly, and a career that has attracted the eves of a whole nation.

HORACE GREELEY.

It is known that Horace Greeley out the South. The letters which he has written and the statements which he has made in recent speeches and otherwise have furnished information as to the actual condition and prospects of the South that is reliable and full of interest. The character of the men with whom Mr. Greeley came in contact, the privileges and favors usually extended to so distinguished a personage afforded him the means and fecilities for obtaining a correct understanding in regard to matters in the South, concerning which there has been such a variety of opinions entertained by the Northern people. The statements of Mr. Greeley in his speech at New York, on the 14th, as to the organization of a Ku-Klux

band in the South, the outrages perpetrated by them, agree substantially with those heretofore expressed and entertained, and every one who is at all acquainted with the life and disposition of Horace Greeley—his going bail for Jeff. Davis—his willingness to grant general amnesty—the view he takes of the late "New Departure" movement, and the encouragement he gives Democrats everywhere to stick to their new declaration of principles -we say that every one who knows of these facts, also knows that Mr. Greeley is not a man who is proned to question the motive that prompts a good deed, and his description of the condition of the Southern people may therefore be accepted as being the

most favorable that he could give.
The severe terms in which Mr. Greeley speaks of the Ku-Klux, were only equaled by his severe and sarcastic condemnations of the thieving carpet-baggers, who, he said, were a chronicle such acts as Governor Hoff-curse to the South and a disgrace to man's in preventing the peoples' monthe North whence they came. "The carpet-baggers who plunder and prey upon the negroes and poor whites, while pretending to be anxious about their education and the salvation of their souls, were the greatest existing obstacle to Republican ascendancy in the South."

He spoke of the condition of the poor whites, which he thought had been much improved since the close of the war-that the friends to the Government and those who were glad that it had again been restored were constantly increasing—and that under present circumstances he regarded a renewing of a struggle for an independent Confederacy as all but im-

Upon the whole, Mr. Greeley has said some very wise things during his absence, and said some things at Vicksburg that are not as wise, con-cerning which we may speak more at length hereafter.

We close this article, quoting the close of one of Greeley's letters to

the N. Y. Tribune: "That the South is steadily recovering from the calamities and losses consequent on our late civil war, is very ohvious. The process might be more rapid, but could hardly be more substantial. The cattle and swine which were caten up during the civil war are being steadily reproduced, and are already twice or thrice as numerous as they were six years ago; lands are going back into cultivation which have long lain waste and idle; farm buildings are undergoing renovation; cities and villages are extending their borders; factories and furnaces are widely projected

and time will exert its healing influence if

who were miseducated into wrong, the recomenting of the Urion will be thorough and enduring,"

PRISON REFORM. The system generally adopted in the Western States for the management of prisons is receiving considerable attention at present in various parts of the country, and the opinion of many is, that in their results, the prisons as now controlled, promote what they are intended to extinguish. Reform in any direction should be made with extreme caution. As in pruning a tree care should be taken least the knife clip off some of the larger branches that should be allowed to remain; so in instituting a reform, it is well to guard against destroying so much that is good of the old law,

practical workings.
Every one will say at once, that if a man is imprisoned for the commission of a crime, as a punishment and an example to refrain others from violating the law, the expense to the State should, if possible, be paid from the earnings of the prisoner. The question is, what shall be done with the surplus, if there is any? Shall it go into the pockets of the overseer, into the treasury of the State, or shall it go to help support and educate the

prisoner's family, if he has one? Investigation has proven that in nine cases out of ten the prisoner himself does not suffer punishment half as much, on account of his imprisonment, as does his family. How often the case that a man is taken away from a family that are entirely dependent upon him for the necessaries of life, and without their fault he is incarcerated in prison, to labor for the benefit of the State, or some theirish monopoly, and his innocent family left neglected-reduced to poverty and want, and through suffering and privation, driven to crime and degreda-

There is something in this treatment and hardship that is actually revolting, and now that we live in an age of reform and advancement, ought not some change be made in our prison system, some humane provision enacted to secure a pitance to the family of the culprit, after his expenses have been deducted, from the wages allowed him? The sentence ought not to cut him off entirely from those dependent upon him, destroy all future usefulness for their good, and create of them a nursery of future criminals. One object that our prison system aims at is to reform criminals, and to make of them valuable and respectable citizens when they have once regained their liberty. Men are only hardened and not improved by the blows and kicks of society. It is generally believed that higher and more enduring results would be accomplished if restraints that are firm, but gentle, should be sed as agents of prison reform. This principle, if applied to either sex, would not only enable convicts to become useful in some field of labor. but present a strong inducement for them to live a better life, by securing to them the very means that would make life more comfortable: In any view, the subject of prison reform is one worthy of careful study and in-

DID RIGHT.

The New York Tribune and the New York Times are down on Governor Hoffman for vetoing a bill granting money out of the State Treasury to aid in building a railroad by a private corporation. We are glad, however, to chronicle the fact, that there is some virtue left, even in a Democratic Governor, and that, too, in the Empire State. The people at large will honor the course of Gov. Hoffman in his railroad veto.

The railroad and question is not one

of politics. No political party dare advocate the giving away of the peeple's money or the public domain to railroad corporations and expect success. The day for such things is nearly, if not wholly, past. The great broad platform on which the mass of the American people stand touching this question is, no more giving away of our lands, nor our money, nor lending our credit for the benefit of private corporations. By this platform the American people, of all par-ties, will stand, and woe be to the public servant who treacherously abandons the interests of the people, by setting it at defiance. It does us good, and shall ever be a pleasure to ey. being given away to railroad or other private corporations. It matters not whether the man be Democrat or Republican, so long as he does right and protects the peoples' interests, he shall, in all such acts, receive our hearty approval. The people too, will approve, and say amen.

ANNEXATION OF BRITISH COLUM-

BIA TO THE DOMINION OF CANADA. The British government has approved of the absorption of British Columbia into the dominion of Canada, and the date fixed upon when the union is to take place is on the 10th day of lifty and at the expiration of a year to next July. One of the conditions on call down to South Bend to settle. He which the Pacific Colony agreed to the annexation was that a trans-Continental railroad should be built through British America, the road to be built at the expense of the Dominion Government, aided by the Home Government. The period-specified for the commencement of this great enterprise is "within a reasonable time." Although this term "reasonable time" is indefinite, we are anxious to see if the work will not be commenced soon. The query that is now aggitating the minds of many is, what will British Columbia do about it, if the building of the road be not commenced "within a reasonable time?"

ROME THE CAPITAL.

that on the 1st of July Rome is to be made the political capital of United seen it. The hostler, who had just left Italy. The establishment of the na- the bar-room, was then waited upon, but tional capital at the Eternal City is a | denied having any knowledge of it. He coming event that will mark a very important era in the history of Italy.

-The Saginaw Republican says, the crew of the eight oared barge, Kirby, have challenged the Tittabawasee Club to a twono untoward event should interpose to pre-vent it. With a mingling of firmness in \$25 forfeit money. The race to be pulled upholding the right, with kindness to those I the last Thursday in this month.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CON-VENTION.

Berrien County

The Iowa Democratic Convention met in Des Moines on the 14th of June. The attendance is said to be the largest the party has ever had in the State. The old Democracy made a strong fight against the "New Departure," but got whipped three to one. The platform, as adopted, recognizes the binding obligations of the Constitution as it now exists-that universal suffrage was established, but recommended that there be coupled with it its twin measure, universal amnesty. A resolution was inserted in the platform insisting upon a strict and rigid enforcement of the State law which declares that all corporations for pecuniary profit shall be subject to taxation the same as individuals, and that railroads and railroad property be taxed the same as that of the farmer and mechanic, and that the legislature has a right to control all corporations doing business within the borders of the State. The resolutions were adopted unanimously, without debate, and the following are among the candidates who were nominated: For Governor, J. C. Knapp, of Van Buren county; for Lieutenant-Governor, M. M. Hand, of the Dubuque

TOOMBS.

The following special dispatch to the Evening Post speaks for itself: NEW YORK June 14 .- A Herald correspondent, who has been interviewing Robert Toombs, reports:

Reporter-Do you think the people of the South are prepared to accept the new platform? Toombs—Why, of course they won't accept it. They cannot do so without be-

ing false to every principal of justice and Reporter-What are they going to do

Toombs-I don't know, but they can-

not support it. I don't know but that it is about time for us to fight again. Our only hope is in ourselves. Every party in the North abandons us. I never expected much from the Northern Democrats since they deserted us at the beginning of the war; so I am not greatly disappointed. I know men who are their leaders, and they are just as unscrupulous as Radicals. I am not a peace man. There are many worse occupations for gentlemen than fighting; besides every thing, nearly, in the way of political free-dom, has been won in battle. Whenever a favorable opportunity occurs to fight again, we will. We will wait until you people at the North are divided among yourselves, or at war with some foreign power. The time will come, sooner or later, and these men there [Toombs pointed to some farmers standing near by,]

all off, and that is an impossibility. Reporter-But if you want to start fighting again, don't you think it unwise to talk about it? Toombs-No sir: I think it time to let

would fight again to-day it need be. You

cannot conquer us, except by killing us

the Northern people know that we are ready to fight, if they won't let us alone. here as published by the Democratic journals in places where they were delivered. His plea of being misrepresented by Northern correspondents is a specious

PATENT RIGHT NOTE VENDERS. The Detroit Free Press, of the 14. commenting on the Geyer Patent Right Note case, tried before Judge Blackman, and with which many of

our citizens are acquainted, says:

For several years the people of the southern counties of Michigan have been swindled by venders of patent rights who have, by holding out certain inducements, which were never intended to be fulfilled become the possessors of notes of hand which, afterwards transferred to the hands of third parties, were held to be valid and the makers held hable to payment. In vain did the press warn farmers of these schemers. The better and more intelligent class, who read the papers and profit by the advice therein contained, never get takon in. But there is always a certain proportion of the population who do not from a penny-wise policy take a newspaper, or else take one whose only merit, if merit it can be called, is in sickly-sentimental milk-and-water romances. Again there are others, wise in their own conceits, who, for the sake of vast contemplated profits,

will invest in almost any scheme.

A case recently came up before the Berrien County Court, Judge Blackman presiding, wherein the question of the validity of a note obtained by specious inducements was decided. The case is reported at length in Judge Brown's "Michigan Nisi Prius Cases," a work of great value to all lawyers.

Judge Blackman held, substantially, that a person who purchases a note payable to bearer, from the payee, and aware of the character of the payee's business, that he is an unknown transient and irresponsible vender of patents, and knowing the maker of the note to be fully responsible, buys the paper without asking any questions at a large discount, he cannot be considered a bona fide holder. Further, a purchaser who is told that the maker claims that his note was given without consideration and will not pay it, is not a bona fide holder.

The note sued on was given by John M. Geyer, of Niles, to one Lyon for four hundred dollars. The facts, as brought out in evidence, were that Lyon sought out Geyer at his farm and induced him to accept, after much parleying, the agency of a certain new-tangled fanning mill. The agreement was that Geyer was to buy the mills for fifteen dollars and sell them for was | questioned about his property, and finally signed what he thought was a statement of the agreement, but which turned out to be a note, the blanks of which were filled out with the sum stated. No money or other consideration was passed, nor did Geyer ever buy any of the fanning mills. Lyon disposed of the note to one Fulton, who sold it at a great discount to Boyce, who sought to recover by suit. The ulti mate decision was that Boyce, in purchasing the note, was knowingly participating with Lyon in the profits of the fraud, and that he was not a bona fide holder.

-The Pontiac Bill Poster says: On Sunday evening a young man entered a hotel in this city, and calling for a cigar, took from his wallet the price, and then laid his pocket book on the bar or counter, The next minute he missed his wallet and asked the clerk if he had seen it. "No," The news has just been received was the reply. In turn he asked the occupants of the room-none of them appeared so confused that the owner mistrusted him, and threatened to call in an officer, when he hauled from his pocket the missing wallet, and gave it to the owner. He was "struck all in a heap" when the owner told him that there were over \$1,300 in that wallet. It is probable the young man will be more careful in the

Biographical Sketch of the Late Hon. C. L. Vallandigham.

From'a biographical memoir of the late

Hon. C. L. Vallandigham, written by his

Buchanan

Record.

From the Dayton Journal.

brother, we gather the following facts: The maternal family of Mr. Vallandigham is Scotch-Irish, his grandfather, James Laird, having been born in the county Town, North Treland. His mother, Rebecca Laird, was born on the Susquehanna, York county, Pennsylvania. She died several years ago at New Lisbon, Ohio, in her seventy sixth year. Mr. Vallandigham's paternal ancestors were Flemings, the name originally Van Landeghem.
In the reign of Louis XIV. they were French Protestants or Huguenots. Michael Van Landeghem emigrated to Virginia previous to 1690, an exile for opinion's sake, and settled in what was then Northumberland county. His son Michael, in the same county, but died in Fairfax county, where his son George was born in 1736. The latter was a lawyer, and in 1772 settled in Virginia, near Pittsburg, where his second son, Clement, fa-ther of the Hon. C. L. Vallandigham, was born. He served in the "Logan war" against the Indians, under Lord Danmore, the last Colonel Governor of Virginia, in his expeditoin in 1774 against the Chillicothe towns. He was admitted at the bar at Pittsburg and was afterward an unsuccessful candidate for Congress. His son Clement, father of this memoir was educated at Jefferson College, Pa., and was li-censed to preach as a Presbyterian clergyman in 1807, emigrated at New Lisbon, Columbiana county, Ohio, where after a laborious ministry of more than thirty years, he died in 1839. He was a man of talents, learning and a resolute purpose. His son, Hon. Clement Laird Vallandigham, whose remains await interment. was borh in New Lisbon, July 29th, 1820, and was at the time of his death nearly fity one years old. At the age of twelve years he had completed the usual course in Latin and Greek, and the next five years were spent in study under his father's roof, where he received the greater part of his education. At the age of seventeen he entered the Junior class at Jefferson College, Pa., but remained only a

of Maryland, where he remained two years, completing his studies in addition to discharging his professional duties. In 1840 he returned to New Lisbon, and engaged in the Presidential contest of that year, gaining local distinction in debate. In November in that year he returned to Jefferson College to graduate, but left that institution soon after, in consequence of a disagreement with the President, who, upon his demand, gave him an honorable dismissal. At this time he had placed himself upon the doctrine of State rights, enunciating in the resolutions of 1798, and ever afterwards maintained it. Returning from college he studied law at New Lisbon with his brother, and in 1842 was admitted to the bar, at Columbus, and

year, when he took charge, in October 1838, as Principal of the Union Acade

my, at Snow Hill, on the eastern shore

was admitted to partnership by his brother. The latter, however, soon after went. into the ministry, and Clement continued the practice successfully, but taking a prominent part in politics. In IS45 he was elected Representative to the Ohio Assembly from his native country by the Democratic party, and on the first day of December, IS45, took his seat in that body, sion he gained considerable distinction by his prudence, his careful consideration of legislation, and his general abilities. In 1846 he was re-elected in the House, and received the complimentary vote of the Democracy for Speaker. During this session he took a leading part in the discussion of the Mexican War question, Wil-

mot Proviso, and the Black Laws. On the 28th of August, 1847, he removed to Dayton, and became the editor of the Western Empire, then the weekly Democratic organ of this country. In June, 1849, he sold his interest in the Empire, and resumed the practice of law in April, 1850, having been defeated, meantime, for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in this circuit. He now took a more active part than ever in politics, and became the leader of his party in this District. In 1851 he was a candidate before the Democratic State Convention for Lieutenant Governor, but was defeated. In August, 1852, he was nominated for Congress in this District, but was beaten by Hon. L. D. Campbell, the Whig nominee, by a majority of I47. Two years later he was again beaten in the Know-Nothing

campaign by nearly 2,600 votes.
In 1857, or rather in May, 1858, he gained a seat in the United States House of Representatives by a notable contest with Hon. L. D. Campbell, the House giv-ing him the seat on the ground of illegal votes for Campbell. In the October following he was elected to his second term by ISS votes, and in IS60 he was again elected, his term expiring March 4th, 1863. His public official career terminated with this session of Congress, during which he took a distinguished part in the debates and legislation upon the rebellion.

His subsequent career is thoroughly known to the community in which he was so long prominent as the absolute leader of the Democratic party.

The Triumphal Entry into Berlin.

BERLIN, June 16 .- The triumphal entry of the army, and the inauguration of the equestrian statue of King Frederick William III, took place to day, in exact accordance with the programme given in the Imperial proclamation of the 12th. The weather was most favorable for a display, and the city was crowded with people who have been thronging thither for the last fortnight. The streets on the line of march were superbly decorated, and in the pub-lic square erected to accommodate the thousands of spectators.

THE PROCESSION was one of the most magnificient of mod-ern times, and was headed by the eagles and standards captured from the French. It marched in the order set forth in the Imperial programme to the palace between two rows of cannon, numbering some two thousand, taken during the war. At intervals along the line enormous trophies, formed of captured arms, were erected After the first division of the victorious army had passed the Brandenburg gate,

THE EMPEROR, with the German Princes in his train, preceding the army, was received at the portal by deputations from the municipal governments of Berlin and the principal cities of Germany. Addresses of welcome and congratulations were presented, when the Emperor, at the head of the brilliant cortege, rode down the Via Triumphalis which had been constructed in honor of his occasion. The road was strewn with flowers as he advanced by hundreds of young girls dressed in white. The army

ENTERED THE GATE, with the Prussian Guards at the head of the line. It was mainly composed of which took part in the war, each bearing the regimental colors. The appearance of the men was superb, and the enthusiasm of the great masses of spectators as they passed was unbounded. Each regiment as it entered the Pariser platz, where the crowd was greatest, was cheered with unfailing enthusiasm. Some regiments well known to the Berliners and others, which had particularly distinguished themselves during the campaign, received special ovations, the people breaking into their ranks.

crowning them with wreaths, and over whelming them with flowers.

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When the procession had concluded their march, the Emperor proceeded to unveil the statue of his father Frederick William III. All the dignitaries of the Empire, victorious generals and members of the German parliament assisted at the ceremony in the presence of the army and a countless multitude of spectators. The veil of the statue was removed amid tremendous cheering, firing of cannon, and music from the military bands. The Emperor, standing at the loot of the statue, delivered a speech, closing with these words: "This monument, which was projected in time of peace, now becomes a memorial of one of the most brilliant, though bloodiest, of modern wars. May the peace so dearly achieved be a lasting one."

UNVEILING THE STATUE.

HONORS CONFERRED. The caremonies closed with conferring onors on the victorious commanders. Among those who received these marks of favor from the hands of the Emperor were Prince George of Saxony, and Prince Leopold, of Bavaria. Gen. von Roon was elevated to the rank of Count of the Empire, and Gen. von Moltke was made Field Marshal of the Imperial army. THE CITY ILLUMINATED.

To-night the entire city was illuminated. and the rejoicing was its height.

Foreign.-Latest Dispatches.

Paris, June 15 .- The Gaulois states that the fusion of the Orleanists and Legitimists is complete. The manifesto of the Deputies of the

Left protesting against the intrigues of the monarchists, is generally approved. Paris, June 15 .- Republican journals express their joy that the clerical members of the Bourbon family have exposed their hand, and all of them urge the electors to reject all candidates for the Assembly whose platform is vague or ambiguous.

LONDON, June 15 .- Napoleon visited the Kent cricketers yesterday. He received quite an ovation and held a fete. He is undoubtedly surrounded by his old adherents, and bold movements are rumored. VERSAILLES, June 15 .- Trochu continued before the Assembly, today, his remarks in vindication of his defense of Paris. He said individuals arrested as

Prussian agents during his conduct of military affairs at the capital had turned out as leaders of the insurrection, and instanced as one case that of Dombrowska. The insurrection, said the General was merely continuation of the war with Prussia. He concluded by condemning in vigorons terms Bismarck's mild allusion to the Commune. An average of 14,000 persons have ar-

rived in Paris daily by the Northern and Western railroads.

The workmen of Paris are almost unanimously Communists. They are very bitter because their cause has been defeated, and hate both Thiers and the Bonapartists. Many of them will emigrate to America. NEW YORK, June 15 .- Paris advices estimate the losses from insurgent incendiarism at \$10,000,000. Thirty Thousand

volumes were burned at the Hotel de Ville. Not a single volume escaped at the Louvre library. With the exception of the Hotel de Ville and Tuileries, no building or anything of irreparable artistic value was destroyed. The Louvre was only one of the many great public libraries which pere National Library, the most extensive and most valuable in the world escaped. Both of the two libraries destroved contained a number of books gived by Americans, that of Louvre, certainly the very valuable collections of the late Mr. Motley, an American citizen, and that of the Hotel de Ville, something like 6,000 volumes presented by the different states of the Union. The Hotel de Ville was rich in works relative to the history of Paris, and the municipal history of the cities of France in general. It also contains 300 volumes of MS. registers of parliaments of Paris. By a piece of good fortune several important MS, had under

the Empire been removed to the Hotel de Ville and placed in other libraries. PARIS. June 16 .- There will be for the present no transfer of the Executive and Legislative departments of the Government, which will remain, as at present constituted, at Versailles until October.

VERSAILLES, June 16 .- Gen. Douai's corps has gone to Lyons. Its mission is to disarm the National Guards in the Valley of the Rhone, from Lyons to Marseilles. Gen. Clinchart remains at Versailles, and Gen. l'Admirault in Paris with 60,000 men. About 2,000 troops will be sent to Alge ria. The second corps is at Versailles. The principal towns throughout the country are to be garrisoned.

PARIS, June 16 .- A. proclamation has been issued by the International Society which declares "We are disarmed but not conquered, and are still one hundred thousand strong. Favre and Trochu are the authors of our misfortunes, aided by capital and the priesthood. We accept the responsibility of the conflagration. We must have no internal disputes, no divisions at the polls. Reaction took away our arms, but not our votes. Vive la Sociale Republique! Vive la Commune!"

New York, June 16.—Reports from Paris say Rochefort is not likely to recover. Thiers is in danger of assassination.

Paris, June 19.—Indications of a renewal of the insurrection multiply. The working men openly insult the soldiers, and attempts at insurrection and incendiarism continue. During the last two days twenty-nine officers of the Commune have been arrested, half of whom were foreign. ers. The reorganization of the Central Committee and its proclamations excite

great dismay. Twenty-five hundred, women, convicted of setting fire or attempting to set fire to buildings in Paris, have been sentenced to transportation to New Caledonia.

VERSAILLES, June 19.—The Assembly to day passed a bill giving the natives of Alsace and Lorraine, residing in France, the right to vote, and making them eligible to the Assembly. Favre informed the House that 180.000 French prisoners yet remain in Germany,

but that they were returning home at the rate of 3,500 daily.

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and some are in process of construction It were irrational to expect that all the bitterness engendered by 20 years of sec-tional collision, including four of bloody war, should be effaced in a day, and of course it is not; but the tendency is right,

Townships.

Bainbridge.....

Niles City, 1st & 4th W.

this summer.

dust had become almost intolerable.

SALT. The best quality of salt, both

CIRCUIT COURT .- The June term

by the barrel and in sacks, at Smith & Sons

of our Circuit Court is now in session.

The calender is made up of six crimi-

nal cases,: issues of fact, forty-eight,

seven marked to be tried by Jury,

and one case, water craft cause. The

criminal cases will occupy the court

two weeks when the Judge will have

to go to Cass. County to hold court. The civil cases will probably all go

over by consent until the September

term; save those that can be-heard by

SENSIBLE AT LAST .- In putting a

stop to the vending of worthless hum-

bug medicines, stove polish, blacking

"prize" packages, etc., on the street corners, by a set of graceless scamps

who perambulate the country for the

sole purpose of swindling those who fail to read the papers and consequent-

ly are easily "taken in," the City

Council has done one good act, for

which let us make haste to give them

POTATO BUGS .- At the special re-

quest of a subscriber we insert the

following which he says by experience

has been found an effectual destroyer

Throw into hot water enough soft

Reduction in prices, at Fox's.

and check Nansook, Jackonets, &c.

of Barby township, has a splendid

patch of early potatoes unscathed by the potato bug and promising an

abundant harvest. He has a large

lot of Brama fowls, and they go for

the little line backs in the liveliest

and most life destroying manner, and

the fowls aforesaid thrive on what

they feed. Mr. Stevens shuts his

NATIONAL HORSE EXHIBITION .-

List of Letters. ..

RUNAWAY.-Dr. Pierce's ponies,

that Dr. pitched over the dash board of his buggy in front of one of the

fore wheels to see what the matter

was, and was dragged along several feet and was considerably bruised.

The "colts" got away but no serious damage was done. Broke the tongue

of the buggy, and a few other small

repairs will set things all right again.

Any one who would like a young team could, doubtless, get a good bargain

For SALE.—A pleasant house and lot for sale. Enquire at the RECORD

THE REASON WHY .- Great many,

all acquainted, or some intelligence with regard to the state of the weath-

er, or condition of the crops, say to themselves, "I would like to know

what they put that in the paper for?"

They forget that the object the pub-

lisher of a paper must have in view is to please all who may chance to see his paper, must have a variety of news.

calculated to be of some interest to

All our subscribers do not live in

all classes of readers.

out of the Doctor.

Buel Calvin W.-

Copper, John Freeland, Ethel

Hougland, Augusta

Bone, Isaac

Kryski, Felix 2 Kendricks, Mrs. S.

Krate, Crest Moody, Wm. L. Reeder, Matilda

N. H. MERRILL, P. M.

Seller, Jacob

White, Henry

Mr. Jerome Stevens, a farmer

soap to tincture, and a sufficient quan-

credit .- Niles Republican.

of the potato bug.

the court at chambers.

St. Joseph..... Chree Oaks....

seen fit to leave its natural channel,

and go cross-lots over the road, west of the bridge. They propose to raise

an embankment, from the end of the

bridge west about thirty rods, 10 feet

high in places and twenty-three feet



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FACTS! FACTS

THAT AT

OSBORN'S DRUG STORE

Can at all times be found the

LARGEST STOCK

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Paints, Oils,

TURPENTINE, BENZINE, Window Glass, Putty,

VARNISHES,
BRUSHES,
SAND PAPER,
PAINTER'S STOCK,
COLORS, &c., &c.

a fact, anything you can find at any

PAINT & OIL STORE,

Which will be sold at Very Low Figures.

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WHITE LEAD The best in the world. Also, the

DAYTON, OHIO, LINSED DIL Come and get prices before buying elsewhere.

COTTAGE COLORS

OF ALL SHADES. I make a specialty of Paints and Oils,

WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

MY STOOK OF

Drugs and Medicines. DYE STUFFS, &C.,

Will be found full and complete BOUGHT AT GLOSE FIGURES.

Of Pure Quality. AND ALWAYS RELIABLE.

Thankful for former patronage, I hope

GOOD GOODS.

LOW FIGURES

To merit a continuance of your favors. WM. OSBORN.

Buchanan, April 1, 1870.

Advertise in the Berrien County Record. It has double the circu-

lation of any other local

newspaper in Berrien County.

Get your Job Work done at the office of the Berrien County Record. It is the largest and most complete Job Office in Southern Michigan. The work is done the cheapest and best. Call and see

Subscribe for seen. the Berrien County. Record. It is the larggan.

specimens.

The Berrien County Record OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY. THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1871.

To Advertisers. The "Record" is the best Advertising Medium in South-western Michigan, hav-ing a larger circulation than any other paper in this part of the State.

Fire Insurance.

No man should be without Insurance on his No man should be without insurance on ms buildings, and his goods. The undersigned is Agent, for Buchanan, and vicinity, for three of the best and most reliable Fire Insurance Companies in the United States, the Ætma, of Hartford, the Insurance Co. of North America, of Philadelphia, and the Underwriters Agency, of New York, representing a capital, in the aggregate, of twelve millions of dollars. Office, first floor of the RECORD brick, Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.

D. A. WAGNER.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Commissioner's Notice. - Estate of John W.

8 o'clock.
\$375 a Month.—Saco Novelty Co.
Teachers and Students.—Ziegler & McCurdy.
Agents Wanted.—R. P. Nichols.
\$10 from 50 Cents.—R. L. Wolcott.

This is no Humbug.—W. Fox.
Then-Nectar.—Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.
Wanted,—Johnson, Clark & Co.
Colgate's Eau-de-Cologne Toilet Seap.
Knots United.—J. B. Burr & Hyde. Wells' Carbolic Tablets.—John Q. Kellogg Reduction of Prices.—The Great American

Tea Co.

Agents Wanted for Ristory of the War in Europe.—National Publishing Co. Jurubeba.—John Q. Keliogg.
Local Notice.—R. V. Pierce, M. D.
Local Notice.—Dr. Price's Special Flavorings.
Local Notice.—D. A. Wagner.
Local Notice.—Dodd's German Tonic.

8 Local Notices.—H. H. Kinyon. Letter Liet.—Buchanan P. O. HARVEST will commence next week.

Don't buy Fish until you see Kin-

LATE PAPERS .- Thanks to Mr. I N. Stevens for late Atchinson (Kan.)

WITHOUT A PASTOR .- Rev. Mr. Budge having resigned the Pastoral charge, the Presbyterian Church is now without regular services.

NOBLE has on hand some more of those \$4.00 Boots.

MEAN.—The boys that dug out that turtle's eyes should be made to feel that there is a law against cruelty to animals.

BILIOUS KING.—Thanks to Dr. P. B. Myers for a bottle of Bilious King. This medicine is gaining a popularity, which its merits deserve.

FARMERS KNOW that the sale of wool has started some money in circulation among them. It will be better yet in a few days-after harvest. NEW POTATOES .- Yesterday,

and of the Early Rose variety. Austin's Ague Drops warranted to cure

had a mess of new potatoes, the first

of the season, from our own garden,

HATING.—Farmers are now busy cutting their grass. The yield is said to be good and the quality never bet-

TRANSFER. -On last Monday Wil lard B. French bought a farm of one hundred acres about two miles west of town, belonging formerly to DeBert Bliss. Consideration, \$7,000.

SATURDAY was one of the busiest days seen in Buchanan for a long time. Every available hitching post was occupied, and the streets were full of teams from end to end.

TELEGRAPH.—A telegraph line is to be built from New Buffalo, along the line of the C. & M. L. S. R. R., to Montague, a distance of 143 miles.

Good Young Hyson Tea, 75

cents at H. H. Kinyon's.

GONE EAST .- Our young friend, George Jeffrey, has gone to Syracuse, N. Y., and is there engaged at work gathered in a little less than two weeks. in a printing-office. We wish him and Few of them were sold in our home

as heavy as it has been frequently, but we are told that the quality will more than make up for any deficiency in quantity.

DISAPPOINTED.—On Tuesday last, we thought we would have to chronicle's "bloody battle" between John Andres and John Cage, but the affair ended in jaw, and a good local item was thereby lost.

LOOKS GOOD,-It is pleasant to see our friends, from "over the river," drive into town again, as in days gone by. The new bridge is open to travel and we all duly appreciate the fact.

Go to Fox's for Summer Dress Goods, Lawns, Percales, Ginghams, Parasols, Fans, Gloves and Hosiery.

POTATOES.—Potatoes are beginning to blossom. The old potato bugs are disappearing, and if the potatoes can be saved from the ravages of the new generation, now making their appearance are according to the care. ance, an average crop may yet be ex-

PROSPECTS FOR CORN.—The season has been very favorable for corn, and everywhere it is looking well. Growth good and of a healthy color. July and August make our corn in this

THANKS to Mr. D. E. Beardsley. now in Dayton, Ohio, for a late Day-

est and best newspaper in Southwestern Michiwell as in the manner in which the superstructure is built. "He has done a good job," is what everybody says that has seen the bridge.

CHERRIES AND FLOWERS .- Hon. L. Alexander brought into our office the other day some of the finest specimens of cherries that we have seen. The "John Bull" cherry was delicious as a plumb, and almost as large. He also showed us a Cactus flower, taken from a plant having 153 flowers on the present season. Who can beat

Those who have used Barr's Pectoral Elixir regard it the best expectorant obtainable.-Sold by Osborn.

THEFT. -On Sunday Wm. Cassey, who had been working for Riley Scott. of Bertrand Township, stole from Mr. Scott, a suit of clothes, a lady's watch and chain, a revolver and \$15 in gold and silver. Cassey then made for parts unknown, and has not yet been found.

In Town.-West E. Wilkinson, formerly foreman of Advent Christian Times office, but now one of the Editors and Proprietors of the Seneca (Kan.) Courier, has been in town for a week or two. "West" reports Kansas all right, and the newspaper business flourishing in that young and growing State.

Highest cash price for Wool. E. SPARKS.

ARRESTED .- On Saturday night Officer Evans arrested Henry Rosell, on complaint of Frank Needham. It seems Rosell had become offended at Mr. Needham and had threatened his life. The case came off on Monday before Esq. Hinman, who put Rosell on bonds of a \$1000 for his good behavior for one year, or failing to give bonds, 60 days in the county Jail.

Austin's Ague Drops, purely vegetable.

PERSONAL .- We are glad to hear that Julian Bostwick, formerly of this village, has become a member of the United States Marine Band. Jule says that there were over a hundred applications for membership, and that he barely succeeded in getting the situation, through the recommendations and intercessions of Senator Chandler.

The spasms of Whooping Cough are much relieved by Barr's Pectoral Elixir. -Sold by Osborn.

ICE CREAM .- All hands in the office, tity of the weed, maratula cotula, betincluding the Editors, pronounce that ter known as dog fennel, to produce a Ice Cream, brought around the other bitterish taste, let it cool, and sprinkle day by Mary Arthur, excellent, and on the plants through a watering pot. return thanks therefor. If anybody This will kill the bug instantly. wants good, genuine, first-class Ice Cream, just call at Mary Arthur's, next door west of the RECORD office.

FISH.-Mackerel and White fish retail or by the barrel, at Smith & Sons,

SERENADE.—We forgot, in the bustle of moving, to return our thanks for that serenade on Tuesday night of last week. Never did we hear strains of richer music, no never. We were quietly slumbering, and for some time we hardly realized but we were "away off in some garden of delights."
Thanks to the performers, whoever you were, for your kind visit and sweet music in the "stilly night."

MEN'S SUITS for only \$5, at S. L. Estes'. Don't go ragged any more.

THE EVIDENCE.-We have heard of men's running against time, but Charlie Rouse says it is very danger-ous business. He ran against one Day last week and has had a very sore eye ever since. Charlie carries a black spot under the eye that you may know which one is effected while yet a great ways off.

Barr's Pectoral Elixir is recommended to any one afflicted with a severe cough. -Sold by Osborn.

STRAWBERRIES .- Mr. A. Richards of this village, up to last Monday evening had picked from 32 acres, 380 bushels of strawberries. They were gathered in a litle less than two weeks. market, but the larger portion of them were shipped. If any one in or Wool.—The clip this season is not out of the state of Michigan can beat heavy as it has been frequently, this we should like to hear from him.

> Kinyon has returned with a large and splendid stock of Groceries cheapen than ever.

ACCIDENT.—On last Friday George Bird, while climbing down from his express wagon in front of Mr. Osborns drug store, fell on his left side across the railing or hitching post, receiving severe injuries on his left side and moving one of his lower ribs. Mr. Bird suffers very much from the fall. Under the care of Dr. Pierce he is speedily recovering, though still unable to be out.

Bronchitis and Asthma can be cured by using Barr's Pectoral Elixir.—Sold by

CIRCUS.-We know but little in regard to Stow's Circus, which visited our village one day last week. We no doubt, when they see some local in do know, however, that he didn't remember us, and that we couldn't occurrence with which we at home are our village one day last week. We judge of the performances from the shadows on the outside of the canvass. There were but few in attendance. Stow will learn the advantages of advertising, before he has exhibited his circus many years to empty seats.

LIME .- Ohio Genoa White lime for sale at Smith & Sons. Also plastering hair

ton paper containing the fullest account of the sad accident to, and into our sanctum the other day two away from here, leaving their home heads of Mediteranian wheat, which | and friends, who comprise not a small measured five inches in length, and proportion of our subscribers. No one had twelve rows of grain on a news item can be of more interest to THE BRIDGE.—The new bridge side and the other ten, some rows them, than to know about the kind of across the River is open to travel. having five grains abreast and the weather we are having, the prospects

&c .- Sold by Osborn.

The Assessed Valuation of Berrien Couty for 1871, as Equalized by the Board of Supervisors. Editors Record: In your remarks last week about the commis-sioners requiring better security of B. F. Fisk for performing his contract, you do injustice to some of the parties concerned. For aught that appears in the article referred to one might suppose the Buchanan commissioners were not satisfied with the security given. This was not the case. The Buchanan commissioners were perfectly satisfied with the name of Captain Binns and would have been had the amount been four times as large for which security was required, especially when they saw the builders \$5,405,117 \$061,446 \$6,366,563 were going right through with the thing "by day light." But the Niles WEATHER, &c.—There has been several showers the last few days that commissioners not knowing Mr. Binns were impartial in their visitation and as well as we did, and exercising their undoubted, legal right, demanded liberal in their supply. We fully appreciate a part of their blessings to "approved security,"—and got it. D. Fisk. our town in settling the dust. The

Now is the time to make preparations We take pleasure in recommend ng Dr. Price's Special Flavorings, Vanila for a sprinkler, and to prevent our streets from becoming so dusty again

> BARREN LAKE PIC-NIC .- On Friday of last week twenty-five couples went from this village to Barren Lake on a pleasure excursion, and to hold a picnic. We very much regret that circumstances prevented our accompanying them, as we learn it was a pleasant affair in every respect, and more than met their expectations. The day was spent in playing croquet, boat riding, fishing, &c., and one of the company told us that there were enough of the choicest of edibles prepared to "feed a regiment." The party could not have selected a better time or a more suitable place for the occasion, and the day will recall many pleasant recollections in the minds of those who participated in the enjoy-

For 50 cts. you can cure 3 or 4 cases of Ague.

THIRTY-FIVE FOR TEN .- On Saturlay last; the phemail member of the firm of "Sam Smith and wife," selected a bonnet and etceteras to the amount of \$10, at Budd's Jewelry and Millinery store, and asked and obtained leave to take the articles home and show them to the senior member of the firm. Saying nothing about her intentions, her memory failed her, and the goods, or equivalent in greenbacks forgot to put in appearance. Fearing that all was not right' Mr. Budd cast about on Monday morning and found that his customers had left the city with bag and baggage. Summoning officer Francis the two started in pursuit, and at South Bend found that their traps had been shipped to Goshen, Indiana, in the name of "Sam Martin.", Continuing their pilgrimage to the latter place they Extra inducements to purchasers. found both members of the firm, and in Spring and Summer Dry Goods. | their plunder. Adding their expenses | either that said building is unoccupied, Full assortment of Victoria Lawns, and costs the price of the bonnets and or that it needs thus bracing to ena-Bishop Lawns, Swiss Mulls, striped etceteras, the bill amounted to the sum of \$35,00. The Smiths were offered their choice—either to pay the \$35,00, or return to this City and take their chances on a prosecution. The \$35,-00 was paid, and Mrs. Smith can now revel in the delight of a "duck of a bonnet."—Niles Republican.

Try Kinyon's Breakfast Bacon, Sügar cured Beef and Hams.

hens up for a day or two, when the Mr. E. L. Kingsland, County bug diet begins to become monoton-School Superintendent, met with a ous, and getting pretty hungry the bipeds are let out, and they swallow serious accident on Tuesday last, His team became frightened as they approached the hill just east of Wilall potato bugs they can find.—Kala-mazoo Telegraph. liams' Saw Mill, and ran, striking a stump with the wagon, throwing Mr. Kingsland, his mother-in-law, and a man who were in the wagon, to the The Eighth National Exhibition of ground. The horses kept in the road until nearly down the hill, when they Horses comes off at the National Park, in Kalamazoo, on August 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th. The entire amount jumped off an embankment, killing one of them, and so badly injuring the other that it was killed. We learn of premiums offered is \$30,000,00. All entries close on August 5th. that the three were more or less in-There are 200 stalls on the grounds. For further particulars address the Secretary, Frank Little, Kalamazoo, jured, none of them seriously, however. The team was valued at from four to five hundred dollars, which, with the utter demoliation of the wagon and harness will make a loss Remaining in the Post Office at Buchanan on Thursday, June 22, 1871: of nearly six hundred dollars .- St. Jo. Traveler.

Cheer Up All ye that are prostrated by disease. There is still salvation for you. Higgins, Dr. L. Wright, Charles
Persons calling for any of the above letters
will please say "Advertised."

H. Manner, B. M. Your debilitated systems and broken down constitutions may still be restored to their once healthy condition. Youthful vigor and energy will surely follow the use of that medicine so powerful in effect, yet so mild in action, the great "Elixir Vitae," Dodd's German Tonic. which he has been driving for about fifteen years, became frightened last Tuesday by a singletree coming loose and making such strange movements

BUCHANA, MIGH., May 29, 1871.

DR. E. S. DODD,—Sir:—I have used your Tonic Bitters myself, and in my family, and can recommend them in Diseases incident to a malarious climate, and all Bilious conditions of Respectfully yours, Ww. Osnogs.

Your German Tonic is the best preparation of Bitters I ever saw. It is not a beverage, but a genuine good medicine.
R. M. & C. H. Goodwin,
Union Pier, Mich.

BUCHANAN, MICH., May, 1871. Dr. E. S. Dodp,—Dear Sir:—I have used your German Tonic with the happiest results. For general debility, loss of appetite, nervous prostration, &c., I consider it an invaluable medicine.

W. M. Coplin,

Pastor M. E. Church.

Your German Tonic thas, cured me of the Piles, and has greatly benefited my entire system, H. G. Holliday. Dr. E. S. Donn:-Your German Tonic has Dr. E. S. Dodd:—Your German Tolke has completely cured my wife of Neuralgia. It is the best tonic and alterative I ever saw.

IRA L. WILLITS.

Dr. Dond:—Your German Tonic is the best medicine I have ever had for my Dyspepsia.

John Buckles.

I have been laboring under derangement of the liver and general debility, for which I have used your German Tonic with decided benefit H. J. Hows, Merchant. As a general tonic and appetizer your German Tonic has greatly benefitted myself and family.

W. H. Fox, Merchant.

BUCHANIN, MICH., May, 1871.

DR. E. S. Dodd, — Dear Sir :— We the under signed have used your German Tonic, and can testify to its merits, believing it to be the best WM. BIRDSELL, D. B. TREAT,

MILTON ALBERTS.

GARRET MORRIS

Sold by Wm. Osborn.

Encouraging. The ranks of old maids can be decreased to a surprising extent by judicious use of Dr. Price's Special. Flavorings and Cream Baking Powder. here. We trust our home patrons of the will remember this and not find fault of Dr. Price's—see that his name is on the Barrs Pectoral Elixir relieves Hoarse if we print an item occasionally that bottle; if a baking powder—see that it is ness in Preachers, Speakers, Lecturers, is intended more particularly to inter- Dr. Price's Cream-none other. All first est those who do not reside among us. class grocers sell them,

wide on top. Having examined the premises, and being satisfied that the embankment could not be put in short of \$1,000 or \$1,100, and as it was getting about noon we concluded to go over into town and put up at some of the hotels. So we rode on. Alas for all human expectations! We must come down a few pegs. reined up to the best hotel we couldfind, and asked the host (?) if we could get dinner there. "Nix; mine vrow ish gone der Niles. She said she would pe pack," said he, getting mad, "by 10 o'clock, und gleben vish schriben von schooven heuten," thundered he. We thought he was more than half right, and seeing we could get nothing there we put out. We made several more equally unsuccessful at-tempts, and finally found, on close calculation, that there were only three dinners in the place, and there were more than twice as many persons to eat them, so we gave it up entirely. The next thing was to see what was to be seen of the city, and "kill time" till two o'clock. We thought we would go up and see the new passenger house, on the new railroad. Turning round two or three squares and passing Washington, Adams, and Jefferson streets, we ascended a hill and caught a glimpse of the building and a little nearer the whole structure came in full sight. It consisted of a board, 12 feet long, standing on end in the corner of the fence. It is to be completed inside of three weeks. We noticed that five or six persons found sufficient room to stand outside of the board. Finally we returned to the hotel and asked "George" if there was any possibility to get a feed for our horses. "Yah, I gets nineteen ears of corn on hand, and will gets dwelve more in dree days." Good. We fed the noble animals and slid out. We close by making one or two remarks. Persons traveling in this city without a "traveler's guide" might profit by our classification. All houses that had as many as five whole window lights on any one side, we put in the first class. Those having three we put in the second, and so on. One whole light in the gable end should be taken into the estimate. Where you find two slabs spiked on crosswise on the end of a building, and over the door, it may indicate, ble it to stand on two corners. Any one wishing to make this tour should bear in mind that it will be absolutely. necessary to take a large crust of bread in the corner of their sachel. Two or three extra ones for the poor famishing creatures there might be profitably used.

We take Austin's Ague Drops for

Literary Notices The July number of Demorest's Monthly is on our table. There is no magazine stands higher, as a fashion magazine, than does Demorest's. The number before us is in all respects equal to its predecessors.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK is up to the times in its fashion department, and its literary pages are always interesting, to the ladies, especially.

THE LADY'S FRIEND for July filled with good things. The engravings, the fashion plates and the stories are all excellent. In fact, the Lady's Friend is now one of the most popular lady's magazines of the day.

Peterson's for July, contains an interesting table of contents, and its literary and fashion department fall not a whit behind its cotemporaries. Peterson's is emphatically one of the "old and tried" of the lady's magazine family.

SCRIBNER'S, for July, is full of richness. For a good, illustrated magazine, Scribner's stands in the front rank. In fact, there are few literary magazines that we would prefer to Scribner's. It surely is all its publishers claim, and no one-will ever regret subscribing for it. If you want a literary magazine, try it.

Get your job work done at the RECORD office.

To Nebraska, California, Kansas, and the B. & M. R. R. Lands.

The starting points of this Proute are at hicago and Peoria. The central point BURLINGTON, on the Mississippi. It traverses Illinois and the whole breadth of Southern Iowa. Near the Missouri, its trunk forks into three branches, for it has three western termini.

the Union Pacific for all places on the in tra-continental and Pacific slopes. - Overland travel and trafic choose this reliable route more and more. Its next terminus is Lincoln, the Capito of Nebraska, fifty five miles west of the Missouri and Plattsmouth. This is the only direct avenue to the South Platte

Its Northern terminus is ouncil Bluffs,

where crossing to Omaha, it connects with

ast season, rose to half a million. Its third terminus is at Hamburg, and Nebraska city. At Hamburg, it makes close connections, twice a day, for St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Kansas City, and the whole South-west. In Journeying then, from the East to Kansas, via Burlington' you enjoy advan-

country, where the sales of railroad land

tages you secure on no other line. You both pass over a road second to no other in Rice's Manual of speed, safety, or any Pullman luxury of modern travel; and while on your way, survey the garden of Illinois and Missouri, as well as 400,000 acres of prairie in Southwestern Iowa, now in market at low prices and long credit Meep it then before people westward bound, "to take the Burlington Route."

JOB WORK.—Don't fail to call at the RECORD office if you want a good, nice and cheap job done.

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Scene-Oak Street, Ten 4. W. June 19th Visit to the Ancient Village of Bertrand EDITORS RECORD :- Hearing there Mrs. Quid Nunc .- Good morning, Mrs. Busybody.—Good morning, was a heavy job of grading to be let near the Bertrand bridge, a couple of us concluded to make a trip up there, Mrs. Quid Nunc. and, if time served, we would explore Mrs. Q. N.—Have you heard the

the ancient city. We arrived on the news this morning. I have just been spot about 10 o'clock. It seems that all over town, and I tell you its awful the St. Jo., in some wild freak, had how things are going on here, and it must be stopped.

Mrs. B.—Well, really, Mrs. Q. N., I had a large washing to do yesterday, and I have some clothes to make for

the children, and besides I must do some baking to-day, and you know the weather is so hot, and in fact I find it about all I can do to attend to my own affairs.

Mrs. Q. N.-Well, I do declare! When such horrid things are daily and hourly going on? I assure you, my dear Mrs. Busybody, that I, for one, shall pay but little attention to those trifling affairs at home. What! give your attention to baking, and washing, and making clothes for children in a time like this. I tell you there must be something said by us women. Just listen a moment. I got up this morning at daylight to learn what was going on last night, and Mrs. Tattler, for one, says that her husband told her that Mrs. Gadabout heard a young man say that Mrs. Runabout's daughter Betsy Jane was out late to the circus, and that a man who goes home late o' nights told her that Mr. Esculapius had been writing love letters to Mrs. So-and-So, (the awful brute), and then they say Mrs. So-and-So is pretty. Well, upon my word, I never saw anything so handsome about her. I'd like to see him speak to me. Yes I would. I'd see if there wasn't some law for it, and Mr. and Mrs.—

Mrs. B.—Mrs. Quid Nunc, I do hope you will excuse me, I must go to White Redden's and get some groceries, and it is about time to prepare for dinner. Do let me off this time, and some other time I will try and spare two or three days in listening to what you have to say.

FROM NEW TROY.

June 19, 1871. Will J. S., of Berrien, he kind enough to send his method of solving numercial equations of any degree There are many ways embodied in our books on Algebra, such as Horner's with Sturm's Theorem, Newton's Method of Approximation, Approximation by Double Position, Methods by Cardan, Ferrari, Euler, Descartes, &c.; Special and Tentative Methods; separating the equation—when it can be done-into its factors, and putting each factor equal to zero and solving. We have failed to discover any new method of solving equations. We shall be happy to add to our stock of mathematical knowledge the result of J. S's originality. D. A. E. P. S.—Please to send in full the process by which you obtained the formula for well and room problem.

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the will of his Master. How like some Christians that you and I could name. One is restive, the other docile. The one is in his own will, the other is in the Lord's will. The one stops when he ought to go, and starts when he ought to stand still. The other is obedient in his faith, and so quick to hear the voice of the Lord, that like the docile horse which does not require bit, or rein, or word, but catching the conductor's signal, stops at the bell tap, and starts at the bell tap, he moves forward at the right moment, and at the right moment stops, whether in word or deed. The one makes all the fuss, the other

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the best?" "Sirs, I make no question but it is," was the meek reply: and so in very truth it proved; for, before he was able to travel, Queen Mary died, the

persecution ceased, and he was restored to his liberty and friends.

True Religion.
A life of religion is a life of faith, and faith is that strange faculty by which man feels the presence of the invisible, exactly as some animals have the power of seeing in the dark. That is the difference between the Christian and the world. Most men know nothing beyond what they see; their lovely world is all in all to them—its outer beauty, not its hidden loveliness. Prosperity, adversity, sadness, it is all the same, they struggle through it all alone, and when old age through it all alone, and when old age comes, and the companions of early life are gone, they feel that they are solitary. In all this deep, strange world, they never meet, or but for a moment, the spirit of it all who stands at their very side. And it is exactly the opposite of this that makes a Christian. Move where he will there is a thought and a presence which he canthought and a presence which he can-not put aside, he is "haunted forever by the eternal mind." God looks out upon him from the clear sky, and through the thick darkness—is present in the rain-drop that trickles, through the branches, and in the tempest that crashes down the forest. A living Redeemer stands beside him, goes with him, talks with him as a man with his friend. The emphatic description of a life of spirituality is —"Enoch walked with God."

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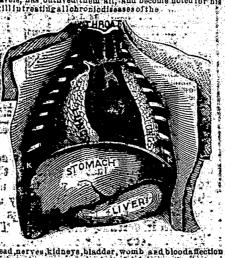
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"Phunygrams."

Now, gentlemen, said a per-lpatetic lecturer to a somewhat noisy crowd, who had gathered to one of his seances in an eastern village, "how would you like a good-blackguard story? All in favor will-raise their hands." Nine-tenths of the dexter paws present instantly went up, and there was a sudden hush of all noisy demonstrations. The lecturer went on with his original subject for a fax on with his original subject for a few minutes, when some incautious individual broke out with—"Say, where's that story?" "Bless you," was the reply, "I did not intend to tell any such story. I only wanted to know how many blackguards were present." You might have heard a pin drop any time during the lecture after that.

SMART Box.—Janesville, Wisconsin, is noted for its smart boys. The latest story is told of a youth of six summers who was taken to task by summers who was taken to task by his aunt for some supposed offence, which he persistently denied. "Now, Johnnie," said she, "I know you are not telling me the truth; I see it in your eye." Pulling down the lower lid of the forgant which had well-nigh betrayed his veracity, Johnnie exultantly replied: "You can't tell anything about it, aunt; that eye always was a little streaked."

De Uncle Sam-a down East farmer, known far and wide by his patriotic title—had a neighbor who was in the habit of working on Sundays, but after a while this Sabbath breaker joined the church. One day our friend met the minister to whose church he belonged. "Well, Uncle Sam," said he, "do you see any difference in Mr. P——since he joined the church?" "Oh, yes," said Uncle Sam, "a great difference. Before, when he went out to mand his fences. when he went out to mend his fences on Sunday he carried his ax on his shoulder, but now he carries it under

An old negromade application at one of the public buildings in Washington, a short time since, for some-thing to eat, and claimed that he had a right to come there for victuals. The head of the department was called in, who asked the darkey upon what right he based his claims. "Why said the sable representative of the Fifteenth Amendment. I understand dar's provisions in de constitution for colored folks, and I havn't had de

A disconsolate widower in Delaware, after much reflection, evolved the following epitaph for his wife's tombstone :

ostone:
"Thou hast gone before me,
To thy last and long sleep:
Tears cannot restore thee,

The following dislogue in one of the coaches of a first-class car's very. Frenchy: 'My little angel,' asks a fond husband, 'hue you comfortable in your corner? "Yes, thanks," "You do not feel the cold?" "Not at all." "Your window closes easily?" "Nicely, dear." "Then come and take my place!"

Two Irishmen, disputing about their pedigree suggests the best idea of respectable pedigree: "My ancestor," said one Paddy, "was an invited guest in the ark!" "To the divil will yer ark!" rejoined his follow Hibernian; "I'd hev ye to onderstand that my projenitor had a boat of his own."

The boys on Long Wharf, New Haven, have a novel way of getting molasses into their stomachs. They take a long string, dip it into the molasses, and putting one end be-tween their teeth swallow the rest. After calmly enjoying the delicious sweetness awhile, they take hold of the end of the string and pull it gently out and repeat the operation. It's fun, says the New Haven Palladium;

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Lie A down taster all vertises for a wife in the following manner. Any gall what's got a cow, a good feather-bed with comfortable chains, \$500 in thard powter—one that's had the meas-les and inderstands tending children— continuation stomer for life by writing a small billy dux, addressed to Q. Z., and stickin it in a crack of Uncle Ebenezer's barn, back side, jinin the

band—"Mary, dear, aren't you well; why don't you come down stries?" Wife-"Oh, T've got one eyebrow placker than the other-and I can't find a pencil, anywhere, and it won't wash off, and I don't know what to do aball ""

Charitable Servant looks into the breakfast room Please, madam, there; a beggar in the kitchen wants something to eat."

Mistress.—"Give her the water in which the eggs were boiled, Bridget; it is quite nutritious."

During a late performance of The Lady of Lyons" at the Mormon theatre in Salt Lake City; an old elder got up and indignantly walked out of the house with his twenty-four wives. muttering, "I won't stay and see a play where a man makes such an awful fool of himself about one woman!

A Frenchman took a room in Paris, our condition that the landlady would wake him up, every morning at eightio clock, and tell him the day of the week, the state of the weather. and under what form of government he lived.

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