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Fob. 8, 1870.

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# Farm for Sale.

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

NFB.—The crop will be sold with the land, and pos session given any time to sult the purchaser.

Chikaming, July 20, 1870.

### Poetry.

MORTGACE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by a certain indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the eleventh day of April, A. D. 1870, made and executed by Benjamin Brooks, of Syracuse, in the State of New York, party of the first part, to Russel Kendrick, of Dotroit, 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 and 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 Attorney fee specified in said Mortgage, to be paid in case proceedings are taken to foreclose the same, and in proceedings at law or in equity having 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 sicil case made and previded, the land and premises described in said Mortgage, as follows, to-wit: All these contain pieces or parcels of land situated in the County of Berrien, in the State of Michigan, known and described as lots numbered twenty-six, (28), inventy-seven, (27), twenty-sepin, (28), twenty-six, (28), inventy-seven, (27), twenty-sepin, (28), twenty-six, (28), inventy-six addition to the village of Buchanan, vill be sold to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court flows, in the village of Buchanan, vill be sold to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court flows, in the village of Buchanan, vill be sold to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court flows, in the village of Buchanan, vill be could be Barrien to the fifth day of September, A. D. 1871, at one o'clock in the atterneon of sudday, (said Court for Series and Court for Barrien County) to pay the amount due on said Mortgage, and costs, ch

MORTGAGE SALE.

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"Hefault having been made in the payment of a cerbical aum of money scoured by Mortgage, which said Merigage was made and executed by John Clark and Sarah Clark, his wife, of New Buffalo, Berrien County, and State of Michigan, to Joseph M. Goodrich, of the same place, bearing date the seventh day of June, A. De 1828, to sectus the payment of five hundred dollars, and which Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the County of Reerien, on the 25th day of August, 1806, at one and one-half office P. M. of said day, in Liber "Q" of Mortgages, on page 22. Said Mortgage and the notes accompanying the same were made payable as follows, to-wit: One note for two hundred and fifty dollars in six months from the date of Mortgage, with interest at ten per cent. There is claimed to be due on said Mortgage and notes, at the date of this notice, the sum of six hundred dollars, (\$600), and no proceedings having been instituted either in law or in equity to collect any part of said Mortgage debt. Therefore, by virtue, of a power of sale in said Mortgage contained, and in purnuance of the Statutes of this State in such assessment for provided, notice is hereby given, that the premises in said Mortgage described and contained, will be sold by the Sherff of Berrien County, at public auction, at the outer door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 9th day of Septamber, 1871, at 12 olcock M. of said day, or so much thereof as will be necessary to pay the debt due on the day of sale, together with the interest and certs of sale, and an Attorney's fee of twenty-in the debt due on the day of sale, together with the interest and certs of sale, and an Attorney's fee of twenty-in the debt due on the day of sale, together with the interest and certs of sale, and an Attorney's fee of twenty-in the debt due on the day of sale, together with the interest and certs of sale, for sale interest and certs of sale, and an Attorney's fee of twenty-in the debt due on th

Commissioner's Notice. COMMISSIONEY'S NOTICE.

THE undersigned, having been appointed (by the Judge L of Probate of the County of Berrien) Commissioners, with full nower and authority te receive, exame and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the Estate of John W. Gedinder, late of said county, deceased hereby give notice that they will meet at the hall of George A. Blakeslee in the willinge of Caller, in said County, on Tuesday, August first. A. D. 1571, from ten o'clock A. M. to five o'clock P. M. of same day, unif at such other times and places as they shall from time to time adjourn thereafter. Six months from and after the tourteenth day of this present month being allowed for the creditors of said Estate to present their claims for examination and allowance.

Dated at the village of Gallen, this seventeenth day of June, A. D. 1871.

The Participle: Commissioners.

GEO. PARTRIDGE. Commissioners.

Administrator's Sale. In the matter of the Estate of Henry Holtom, deceased.

Dy virtue of a license to me, the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Henry Holtom, deceased, a ranted the 24th day of October, 1870, by the Probate Court of Berrien County, Miohigan, authorizing and enpowering me to sell the following described real estate of said deceased, I shall, on Saturday, the 22d day of July, 1871, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, at the dwelling house on the presides bereinsifer described, in the Township of Three Oaks in said County, offer for sale at public auctional the right, title and interest of said deceased in and to the following real state, to wit: The north-east quarter of the southeast quarter of section thirty-six, (36), hown seven, (7), south of range twenty, (20), west, containing forty acres of land according to United States survey, except sight and a quarter (8%) acres in the north-east corner of said lot set off to the widow as her dower in said estate. Terms made known on the day of sale.

sale...
Dated June 6th, 1871.
SHOLLAS C. IRWIN,
Administrator of the Estate of Henry Holtom, deceased

SHERIFF SALE. CTATE OF MICHGIAN, County of Berrien, sa.—By Nietne of an alias writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, and to me directed, against the goods and chattles, lands and tenements of the defendants, John E. Adams and William ments of the defendants, John E. Adams and William Batson, I did, on the twenty second day of June A. D. 1871, 1sty upon the following described real estate, situated, lying and being in said county of Berrien, to-wit: The southeast quarter of section eight, fown eight, south range seventeen west, except fifteen acres in north-east corner, as the property of within defendant, William Batson, which said property I shall expose for sale at public anction at the east and front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, en Friday, August 11th, 1871, at 12 o'clock noon of said day.

INUS E. WARNER, Sheriff.

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Over the hill to the poor-house—I can't quite make it clear!
Over the hill to the poor-house—it seems so horrid queer! Many a step I've taken, a toilin' to and fro, But this is a sort of journey I never thought to go.

What is the use of heapin' on me a pauper's shame? Am I lazy or crazy?. am I blind or lame? True, I am not so supple, nor yet so awful But charity ain't no favor when one can live

I am willin' and anxious, an' ready any day 'To work for a decent living, an' pay my honest For I can earn my victuals, an' more to, I'll be, bound,
If anybody only is willing to have me round. Once I was young and han'some-I was, upon

my soul— Once my cheeks were roses; my eyes as black And I can't remember, in them days, of hearin' people say, For any kind of a reason that I was in their

Taint no use of boastin' or talkin' over free. But many a house and home was open then to me; Many a han'som offer I had from likely men, And nobody ever hinted that I was a burden

And when to John I was married, sure he was: good and smart,"

But he and all the neighbors would own I done. For life was all before me, an' I was young and strong, And I worked the best that I could in thyin to get along.

And so we worked together; and life was hard! but gay,
With now and then a baby for to cheer us on our way; Till we had half a dozen, an' all' growed cleans and neat. And went to school like others, and had enough

to eat.

So we worked for the child'rn; and raised 'em every one; Worked for 'em'summer and winter, just as we ought to 've done; Only perhaps we humored 'em, which some good folks condemn.
But every couple's children's a heap the best

Strange how much we think of our blessed I'd have died for my daughters, I'd have died. for my sons;
And God he made that rule of love; but when coming to Dan's ears, he saw his luck we're old and gray,
're noticed it sometimes somehow fails to work the other way.

Strange, another thing; when our boys an girls was grown, ? And when, exceptin' Charley, they'd left us When John he nearer and nearer come, an dearer seemed to be.
The Lord of Hosts he come one day and took him away from me.

Still I was bound to struggle, an mever to oringe or fall— Still I worked for Charlie, for Charlie was now my all; And Charlie was pretty good to me, with scarce a word or frown,
Till at last he went's courtin' and brought

She was somewhat dressy, and hadn't a pleasant smile—... She was quite conceity, and carried a heap o' But if ever I tried to be friends, I did with her, I know; But she was hard and proud; and I couldn't

make it go. She had an' edication, an' that was good for her; But when she twitted me on mine, ?twas carryin things too far;
An' I told her once, fore company, (an' it almost made her sick,)
That I never swallowed a grammar, or 'et a

So twas only a few days before the thing was done— They was a family of themselves, and I another

one; And a very little cottage one family will do, But I never seen a house that was big enough for two. An' I never could repeak tto suit her, never could please her eye.

An' it made me independent, and then I didn't But I was terribly staggered, an' I felt it like

blow, When Charlie turned agjin me, and told me I could go. went to live with Susan, but Susan's house was small, And she was always a hintin's how snug it was for us all: And what with her-husband's sisters, and what

with children three, The Twas easy to discover that there wan troom \* A--(An), then I went; to Thomas, the coldestison I've got, For Thomas' buildings'd cover the half of an acre lot;
But all the child'rn was on nie—I couldn't stand their sauce— } } their sauce— } And Thomas said I needn't think I was comin

An' then I wrote to Rebecca, my girl who lives out West.

And to Isaac, not #far from her—some twenty miles at best;
And one of em said! twas too warm for any

So they have shirked and slighted me, an', shifted me about So they have well-night soured me, and wore my old heart 'out'; But still I've borne up 'pretty well, an' wasn't

much put down
Till Charlie went to the poor-master, and put.
me on the town. Over the hill to the poor-house-my childrn

### Whiskey Has Used Him Up.22.

borhood from Maine to Oregon where this saying is not used almost every day in the year, and altogether too truly. A subject of this kind is to be found in almost every town. The merchant has failed and whiskey has done it. - The lawyer with brilliant Cash Paid for Wheat, Corn, &c the range of respectability and confidence; luck elevated him ito some office withShortly after she arrived at Highland she domestic happiness. Life has its realities only a means of success, but it is at once whiskey was the cause. The politician in the gift of the people. What it ed out, and the account is charged to whiskey. The judge of talent, age and resneighborhood talky His enemies point
with derision, and his friends hang their
heads in shame, and whiskey has done it.
That kind hearted neighborhood and hard work.
That kind hearted neighborhood what woman does

with bright prospects before him has play:
was does not matter, but there was to
be a dinner in honor of the occasion,
about nineteen years of age. Her father
is searching for her.

Suppose a man of good sense, and of
course good prospects, to be looking a der Clark, the colored orator, graduated
but hearted neighborhood talky His genemies point
heads in shame, and whiskey has done it.
That kind hearted neighbor and hard work.

That kind hearted neighbor and hard work.

That kind hearted neighbor and hard work.

The course good prospects to be looking to wear
pink silk, after having a llong tussel
for scarlet, and then very easily, for
she understood—what woman does ing man has become a pest in society and she understood—what woman does other day. She is probably the first cold for him to catch you. Render yourself trouble to his family! Whiskey has beat not: its full value, into purchasing ored graduate of any school in Iowa, and worth catching, and you need no shrewd and that is just what it is made for.

Story.

## KITTY'S LACE SHAWL

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS. The praties turned out black hearted. The cow, the crayther, had gone dry. The baste of a middle man was going to be hard on the Rooneys for the little rint, and Dan was packing his pocket handkerchief prior to a them, she saw a very old man and woman, just turned out of their one journey across the sea to Amerikay. basement room, homeless and penni-

No wonder Mother Rooney sat and cried and wished it was under the turf she was, instead of over it, and wondered why she was born at all at all. As for Rooney pere he smoked and shook his head, and shook his head and smoked, and comforted his wife with the assurance that fretting would not mend it. And as for Dan he was supremely happy. Luck is always ahead of a young Irishman. The past may have been bad, and the present

worse, but there's the illegant future. Though Dan's luggage was contained in a pocket handkerchief, he felt sure of achieving a great success in golden paved America, "of bringing over his mother and father, and having everything nate and dacent for them in no time." He shed some tears when he bade them good bye, and took his last look at the shanty and patch of ground, and the bright green turf and the clear blue sky, emerald green and turquoise blue as they are in no other land save that of poverty stricken Erin; but his hopes were too high to desert him even.

"Kape up a good heart," were his last words. "It will be just no time at all till I fetch you over," and so he left them with many hugs and kisses, and an old shoe after him for luck. Perhaps he was lucky: The ship was not a wreck, nor was he smothered in the steerage; and in time stood safely in New York, staring about him on the wharf.

But neither gold or silver were as easily picked up as Dan had anticipated, and although he found himself before long one of a gang of laborers at work upon a sewer, there was but little left, after food and shelter were paid for, to send home to the old folks: And though he wrote home regularly, and did his best, the prospect of bringing them over grew fainter and fainter, until a speam of gold fever breaking out in the country, and ahead of him again and started for California.

There, as fate willed it, he overtook that skittish thing, his luck. He found her in the mines in shape of certain nuggets, and started back for New York with plenty of money in his pocket, ready to send for the long suffering parents,- and happy in his honest heart in the hope of securing their comfort.

But while he had been wandering

to and fro, a year had glided by, and all that time he had heard nothing from home; and the letter he had sent to the care of the parish priest was returned, with the news they had already left the country. They had sold all their little belongings, and "gone to Amerikay to find Dan." Where they were no one knew, and all the efforts Danmade failed to bring him any tidings; and so at last he resigned himself to the belief that they were dead. . Old, feeble, and almost penniless, what else could be hoped? So Dan bought himself a black suit, and wore crape on his hat, and deeper mourning still in his loving heart, for a long while. But having money, he proceeded to make certain praiseworthy use of it. He acquired a little education, and he established an excellent business, and did his best to be a "jintleman." The brogue softened down considerably, and being always handsome, his new garments always became him. He wore a gold watch and a diamond ring; and bought himself-a pretty house, which he furnished somewhat gaudily. And having the house and furniture, what was more natural than that he should desire a mistress for it? And he went a courting Kitty Brien, the grocer's daughter, and one day married her in the great-cathedral hard by, and took her home in triumph. Even on that day he gave a thought to the memory of the old folks, whom he had hoped would share his prosperity with him; but who now slumbered, doubtless in nameless paupers' graves in a strange been decent folks. I couldn't help it, land. And there was better hope for Kitty, in that hour of sadness on their wedding day, than in all its mirth; for a good, son always makes a good husband, and a bad, or neglectful one, there. The bedstead, with a cross on never; never, never does never can; the head board, and the tall chest of for it is upon affection and tenderness drawers, and the rush chairs! Them that the happiness of married life was in our cabin at home. And my

must be based, and not on evanescent passion. to, him: And she thought him the my old folks, darling, none else. biggest and handsomest man in the bow, on all occasions. If ever they tangled, it would be on this score; for There is scarcely a community or neight Dan could never be brought to under- fully, whether it be a bull or not, stand that a black silk dress could be elegant; on that there was any style as the one she didn't get, after all.

in dove, brown, grays and pearl col-However, nothing curious came of one piecessof-finery that vehenreally her

great lace store with the money in her pocket book, she was in a little flutter of delight: Her husband was so kind, and the gift, itself so tempting! She felt quite impatient when a little crowd in the street stopped her way; but as she made her way through it, the sobs of a poor old woman caught her ear, and amidst the few bits of furniture that belong to

coveted, and as she hurried to the

less, on that bitter winter day. "I'm sure they'll be better in the poor house," said one in the crowd. "They are too old to work."

"The poor-house!" cried the old woman. "Ah, God protect us. They'll part us there—we that have lived together for fifty years. They'll put us assunder that God joined. It's that we have fought against-Dennis and

The wife, who listened, felt her heart melt. She forgot all about her shawl for the moment. She ordered the bits of furniture back into the basement. She paid the rent and a week in advance. She left in the old woman's hands a munificent gift, and only when the thanks were over and she had slipped away and hidden herself from them, did she remember that the money had been given to her for a special purpose. She was too conscientious to order the shawl, and send the bill to Dan, without further consultation; so she just went home with-out it. And the hair dresser had come and gone, and the dress itself was on before she dared to own the fact to her husband.

Dan had never scolded his wife before; but he did it now. He was angry as man could be. "You're a mighty sensible woman,

indeed, he cried, "to squander money like that on street beggars! And a pretty figure you'll cut! I've a mind to leave you behind me. When I order my money spent for a certain thing, I look to its being done. You've taken a liberty, Mrs. Rooney." Poor Kitty! she wept behind her handkerchief.

"I'll stay at home if you bid me," she said. "But you'd done the same yourself. Poor old creatures! I couldn't bear they should be parted from each other. Decent people they were, Dan." "You are easily taken in," Dan. "Well, I suppose you must go with me, shabby as you are. A nice

fright you've made of yourself, cry-. So, with the first quarrel in their hearts, the married couple went together to the dinner, which neither enjoyed in consequence, and at which Dan never spoke a pleasant word to his wife: Going home, he was sulky; and Kitty, sorrowful hitherto, grew

indignant. "You're carrying it too far, Dan," she said. "And though I don't like to hurt your feelings, I'll say a word or two that's in my mind. When your old father and mother came to America alone, may be if there had been some one willing to do without a bit of finery, to help them to a bit to eat, you'd have met them again, and not had the sorrow you did. I thought

of them, I did indeed, when I saw these folks." The carriage was quite dark, but Kitty heard her husband catch his

breath in a sort of sob. "I'm not blaming you for that," he said: "You should have bought the shawl after that and sent the bill to "It wasn't my idea of a wife's duty." said Kitty. "I had no time to see

you again. And look you, Dan, when I heard the old woman talk of baing parted from Dennis, that she'd lived with fifty years, and when I heard the old man cry for being sundered from Nora, it melted my heart. I seemed to see the young folks as they started in life, and thought what if we ever came to that!"

Dan's hand came over and touched hers as she spoke. "Yes," said Kitty, "and I saw the

bedstead standing there—the old thing with a cross in the headboard. I saw the like once, in an old Irish family, and the tall mahogany chest of drawers, and the rush bottom chairs—all of old; and I knew they'd "Couldn't help it! Och, Kitty, Kitty," cried Dan, drawing his wife close to him, "it's the angels led you

mother's name is Nora, and my father's Dennis, and I've found them at Dan certainly loved his wife. Every last, and all because I had a wife with hair of her golden head was precious her heart in her bosom. Kitty, it's Dan was right, as he discovered when world, as well as the smartest; but he sought the poor dwelling in the Over the hill to the poor-house—my children dear, good by!

Many a night Twe watched you when only God was night.

And God'll judge between us; but I will-al'ays and shrank from notice; and he son who had never had any hope of adored display, and would have resemble they were not alike. She was a shy long believed their son dead, and the son who had never had any hope of adored display, and would have resemble the half I do to day joiced to see her brilliant as a rain-with the half I do to day the see her brilliant as a rain-with the half I do to day the see her brilliant as a rain-with the half I do to day the see her brilliant as a rain-with the half I do to day the see her brilliant as a rain-with the half I do to day the see her brilliant as a rain-with the half I do to day the see her brilliant as a rain-with the half I do to day the see her brilliant as a rain-with the half I do to day the see her brilliant as a rain-with the half I do to day the see her brilliant as a rain-with the half I do to day the see her brilliant as a rain-with the half I do to day the see her brilliant as a rain-with the half I do to day the see her brilliant as a rain-with the half I do to day the see her brilliant as a rain-with the half I do to day the see her brilliant as a rain-with the half I do to day the see her brilliant as a rain-with the see her brilliant as a rainthey were not alike. She was a shy morning. The parents who had so Kitty has had many a splendid shawl since. She often avers truth-

"none ever gave her so much pleasure

. Some time since a daughter of onethis diversity of tastes, until Dan's Meyer, a merchant of St. Louis, came to with bright prospects before him has play. was does not matter, but there was to since been seen or heard of. She was

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Miscellaneous

### Romance in Real Life.

and a toilsome struggle left for the stricken mother and the helpless child. The widow's store was soon exhausted her child must have bread, and the world

of accomplishing her sole object in life— the proper care of herself and little one. She found good friends, too; but it was not long before her strength gave way and she died, leaving her child quite alone. Through the kind offices of Mr. Colin Campbell, in whose family the mother had otten found aid and sympathy, the boy was provided with a home at the Protestant Orphan Asylum. The years grew on apace, the little orphan became a stout lad, and when, one day, news was brought him that he was to find a new home with a kind father in one of the towns of this county, he packed together his little store of clothing, bade good-bye to his foster home and rode away with his new-found friends. He fell into the ways of farm life readily, and, being willing and capa ble, soon learned to make himself useful He never left his place, except to visit the city occasionally, and is still there, an in-dispensable aid to the good old people whose benevolence encompassed his child-

Now comes the story of rejoicing. The asylum boy, the "bound out" youth, suddenly finds himself, at the age of 20 years the possessor of a fortune. And this is how it came about: Several weeks ago a letter was received at the Free Press office from Dr. E. B. Donnelly, formerly of Windsor, but now of Vallejo, California, giving the history of young Hugh, substantially as given here, and stating that an aunt of his (Hugh's), who was very wealthy, desired to find him, and it worthy, to constitute him her sole heir. Through the medium of the Free Press. the young man was discovered. Mr. Campbell (his own and his mother's faithful friend) informed him of his good fortune, and at once communicated with the aunt, assuring her of his entire worthiness. He is now making preparations to go to California, where he will meet with a warm welcome from his only living relative, whose fortune he is to inherit .- Detroit Free Press.

### Humanity Avenged. The Possessor of a Fearful Secret Mur-dered—A California Story.

Some time ago a man named George Summerfield was murdered by being pushed from the platform of a car on the Union Pacific Railroad at Cape Horn, and falling down a thousand feet on to the rocks below. Summerfield was a man of extraordinary literary and scientific attainments, and was always known before his death as "the man with a secret." The only person on the platform with him when he was thrust down the precipice was Leonidas Parker, a Sacramento lawyer of talent and excellent reputation. He was twice tried for the murder, and each time mysteriously acquitted. Recently he died, but left behind him an explanation of the whole transaction. A short time before Summerfield's death he came into Parker's office, that being his first appearance in Sacramento for a number of years, and told him that he had fathomed the mighty secret of making wa ter burn by means of a preparation of potassium, which would separate the particles and ignite the liberated oxygen, thus creating and recreating its own force, and proceeding until all the particles were destroyed. Possessed of this terrible power, he demanded \$1,000,000 to be raised in San Francisco, or he would set the Pacific Ocean on fire, and let the world take the consequences. Parker thought himself dealing with a lunatic, and treated the matter disdainfully, but offered to try one of his potassium pills in a wash-bowl of water, which skipped and hissed around as it always does and seemed about to expire, when a sharp explosion took place and to his surprise the liquid blazed in lurid flames to the ceiling until every arop was consumed. Deeming this worth considering, he imparted the discovery, with Summerfield's condition, to a leading banker, a bishop, a chemist, two State University professors, a physician, a judge, and two Protestant divines, who with himself witnessed the experiment on a grand scale in a mountain lake ten miles from San Francisco. In fifteen minutes every drop of water in the pool was consumed, and the committee became alarmed, while Summerfield became importunate. Only half a million could be raised at San Francisco. and something must be done, or the Pacific Ocean would roll billows of flame instead of water. It was proposed to attempt subscriptions in New York, when the bishop rose and said that all that was child's play; that nothing would satisfy the wretch, and that extermination was, under the circumstances, justifiable. All coincided, and Parker, who knew the gorges and windings of the Pacific road. was chosen as humanity's avenging angel In the conclusion of his document he says: "I selected Cape Horn as the best adapted to the purpose, and \* \* The public knows the rest. Having been fully acquitted by two tribunals of the law. I make this final

### Advice to Girls. Somebody gives the following advice to girls. It is worth volumes of fiction

appeal to my fellow-men throughout the

State, and ask them confidently not to re-

verse the judgment already pronounced."

and sentimentalism: "Men who are worth having want women for wives. A bundle of gewgaws, bounded with a string of flats and quivers, sprinkled with cologne and set in carmine saucer—this is no lielp for a man who expects to raise a family of boys on bread and meat. The piano and lace frames are good in their places, and so are ribbons, frills, and tinsels; but he cannot make a good dinner of the former nor a bed blanket of the latter; and awful as such an idea may seem to you, both would seem to be, the better still does it as well as fancies; but you make it all

Business Cards of five lines or less, \$5.00 per annum. Legal advertisements at statute rates.

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Special Notices, 50 per cent. above the foregoing rates.

Yearly advertisers allowed four changes without extra lived in Detroit a mechanic named Hugh McLeod, who, dying, left a widow and son, the latter aged 5 years. The father harge. Single copies of the RECORD, ready for mailing, five cents.
Alikinds of Job Printing executed in the latestatyles of the art, and atreasonable prices. had always been a hard worker, but was improvident, or somehow could not learn the secret of money saving, and so, when he died, there was nothing but poverty A "Walking Lady" of the Varieties

must be encountered. Hopefully enough the mother cast about for the best means

> now become the stately and elegant Lady Cowper. She will adorn the brilliant circle which she has entered, and will, we doubt not, worthily fill the place once occupied with so much eclat by the accomplished wife of England's famous Premier. The Art of Cousining. A country gentleman lately arrived in town, and immediately repaired to the house of a relative, a lady, who had mar-ried a merchant. The parties were glad to see him, and invited him to make their house his home, as he declared his intention of remaining in the city a day or two. The husband of the lady, anxious to show his wife's relative all the courtesy he could, took the gentleman's horse to a livery stable. Finally the visit became a visitation, as the merchant found, after a lapse of five days; besides lodging and boarding the gentleman, a pretty considerable bill had run up at the livery stable. Accordingly he went to the man who kept the livery stable, and told him when the gentleman took his horse he would pay "Very well," said the stable-keeper, "I understand you." According, in a short time, the country gentleman went to the stable and ordered course, was presented to him. er, "please get an order from Mr. ----It will be the same as the money." The horse was put up again, and away went the country gentleman to the store

his horse to be got ready. The bill, of "Oh," said the gentleman, "Mr. my relative, will pay this."
"Very good, sir," said the stable-keep-

the merchant kept.
"Well," said he, "I am going now."
"Are you?" said the merchant. "Well, good bye, sir."

"Well, about my horse; the man said the bill must be paid for his keeping." "Well, I suppose that is right, sir." "Yes-well, but you know I'm your wife's cousin."

#### "Yes," said the merchant, "I know you are, but your norse is not."

The Science of Advertising. It is now well understood that judicious and extensive advertising is essential to success in all kinds of business, with scarcely an exception. Even those who have been largest engaged, and whose business is most generally known to the public, acknowledge this to be the case by increasing instead of diminishing the amount of their advertising.

The New York Journal of Commerce,

in speaking of one of the oldest and most successful banking institutions. in the city as attributing its continued prosperty to this cause, says: "Any one would suppose that such a bank, so long established and so widely known, might sell its bills and drafts and obtain collections enough to satisfy any reasonable ambition, without a dollar of outlay for advertising. And so it might be said of Messre. Brown Brothers & Co., Duncan, Sherman & Co. and other leading bankers, whose advertisements appear all the year in our columns. Messrs. A. T. Stewart & Co., who are more extensively known than any other house on the continent, pay us more money for advertising their business than any of their would be rivals. If a house is not well known, it should become so by liberal advertising; and the larger its business and the more independent it the evidence of it, and a guaranty of its continuance. Many noble houses date the decadence of their trade from the suspension of their advertising."

The Baltimore Sun adds: "If this be true of such extensive and well-established houses as those named—and that it is no one can doubt-how much more forcibly does it apply to smaller financial, mercantile, and other business enterprises, and him. Whiskey will beat any man living, a costly-white lace shawl. alt was the acquitted herself in a very creditable man mother or brother to help you find a mar particularly those seeking to establish a trade."

The Berrien County Record TERMS OF ADVERTISING: (Tenlinesorless, make a Square.)

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From the New Orleans Times

Becomes a Real Lady.

About I5 years ago a very fine looking

young woman appeared on the stage of the Varieties, then the gaieties of this

city, under the management of Dion

Boucicault. There was the usual story

respecting this attractive lady-that she

was of a wealthy family in Philadelphia,

had suffered great reverses of fortune;

and being possessed of talents, beauty and a great love of the drama, naturally sought

to signalize herself, and exploit her talents

and charms by a theatrical engagement.

This she procured in this city, from Mr.

Boucicault, who, knowing the high appreciation of natural beauty by the stockholders of the Gaieties, justly calculated

that she would prove a great hit. In this

he was not disappointed, so far as the lady's physical charms and graces were concerned. Her dramatic talents, how-

ever, did not prove so successful. She

was no artist, in the stage sense, but was

evidently a skillful actor on the large

stage of the world, and understood how to capture and command the admirers of

physical luxurience and beauty. The de-

butante at the Gaieties soon became a great

card, and the front seats of the parquette

were always secured, when she appeared,

by some of our solid men, who were regarded as connoisseurs in the special line

of attractiveness in which she was so

highly endowed. Very assiduous were

the attentions and very splendid the testi-

monials bestowed upon the beautiful actress by these liberal and genial admirers.

The season passed, however, without any

special consequence or result of these at-

tentions, and the lady disappeared from

the scene. She had passed from the rec-

ollection of her old admirers, and, we pre-

sumed, with others, had at last attained

what was uncharitably expected to be the

goal of her ambition and graceful bearing,

and settled down as the beautiful wife of

some wealthy gentleman who was capa-ble of appreciating so much beauty and

But the latest fashionable intelligence

from the old world has shown that this

was an erroneous conclusion. The Court

Journal of London announces the recent

marriage of the elegant Miss Jessie Mc

Lean to Lord Cowper, the stepson of the

handsome income of £140,000. The

"boo'ful" walking lady of the gaieties has

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#### THE NEW YORK RIOT.

As we went to press Wednesday of last week, the streets of New York the great metropolis of the new world were teeming with thousands of ex-eited Irish Catholics with blood in their eyes and death to Orangemen in their hearts. The scenes that were then being enacted has sent a thrill throughout the entire nation. What the spirit of intolerance would do, if it had the power, in the United States, can clearly be seen from the results on the 12th of July, in the city of New York. The Irish Catholics have, to a great extent, ruled the city and Democracy of New York, for years in the past. They had become so emboldened by their numerous successes, and because of the dog-like cringing of the city officials at their behests, that they determined to demand that these officials surrender to their will even to the trampling under foot constitutional provisions. The right of the Protestant Irish to celebrate the 12th of July, the anniver-sary of the victory of William, the Prince of Orange, over James II, the Catholic King of England, was undoubted. Yet at the demand of these Irish Catholies the Mayor directs Superintendent of Police, Kelso, to issue an order forbidding the Orangemen the right to parade. Thus has this element gone step by step till it presumed to rule and control, and till all lawabiding citizens in the ill-governed city of New York trembled in view of the results. The miserable cringing and yielding, by the city officials, to the demand of these lawless characters, is an illustration of the extent to which corrupt politicians will go to secure votes.

The proclamation of Gov. Hoffman, setting aside the order of Supt. Kelso, came too late to prevent the shedding of blood. The mob Catholic element had become so elated over its success in compelling the city officials to issue an order prohibiting the Orangemen's parade, that it would not yield to the order of the Governor. Had the city officers stood up in time for law and order, and the rights of all citizens to be respected, whether Protestant or Catholic, Irish, English, French or German, there would never have been any such story to record of the Catholic mob of July, 1871. Many, it is true, suffered terribly

for their lawlessness. A hundred rioters were made to bite the dust, and perhaps three or four times as many were wounded pretty severely. It is true, that, throughout the entire country, with but few exceptions, the people would have rejoiced at a severer mob. Instead of a hundred of these rioters being killed, if five, ten, or even twenty times as many had been made to bite the dust, the lesson might

To our mind, the blow aimed by this Catholic element in New York was against the very liberties guaranteed by our Government—it was a blow against all we hold dear. If this element had succeeded, in this case, in dictating who should and who should not parade in the streets of New York, it would not have been long in asserting the same in other cities. As it is, a lesson will, we trust, be learned by the whole Ameri- | we could not raise peaches up here so far can people that will put them on their guard—that will cause them to see clearly the danger they have to fear from the increasing influence of this lawless element upon our politicians and the institutions of our government. The day is not far distant when these things will have to be looked square in the face, when they must be met. Let the people cry with one voice for law and order throughout our entire land. Let mobocracy, wherever it raises its hydra head, feel the blow, as it felt in New York, and then may security to person and property be enjoyed everywhere and by all classes. Let the entire military force of the nation be used, if necessary, to maintain order and suppress lawlessness, whether it be by the Ku-Klux in the South or the Irish Catholics in the North.

### From Wisconsin.

WAUTOMA, July 12, 1871.
EDITORS RECORD:—Thinking that perhaps a few of your readers would like to hear something from this part of the country we send a short account of what we have seen on our way here: There are some very pleasant towns and villages on the route from Chicago to Berlin, Wis., and large grain farms, all in good condition. Corn is looking rather better than any we have seen at home, this year, although harvest has not yet begun here. Wheat looks well. The vegetables are all a great way behind Berrien County, as very few have new potatoes, peas, or any-thing of the kind. They complain of want of rain.—We found the citizens of Wantoma resting after the excitement of the Fourth.—This is a very pretty place, though small. There are two hotels, five or six stores, two churches, a school house, a large mill, some saloons, of course, and some very fine dwelling houses. There is a large hop yard in sight of here, and it looks somewhat different from the peach trees of our native place. We have not seen a peach tree, or a hill since we left Michigan, but apples in plenty. Yours, Respectfully, BROWNIE.

Hereafter, all advance notices of processions and public celebrations in this country should be subscribed "I. C. P."\_\_ Irish Catholics Permitting. Before an interest you write, the results and profits nouncing any programmie of ceremonies. it will be well to call at the headquarters of the O'Flaherty Guards, and inquire if that and kindred organizations of an eminently religious turn of mind will be good enough to abstain from shooting and mobbing on the line of march. With a permit sighed by Col. Patrick Mulligan, and countersigned by Capt. Barney O'Shaughnessy, the procession can go ahead, éach man in it feeling that this is a free country, and exclaiming, in the language of George Francis Train, "Civis Americanis sum,"— Chicago Republican.

For the Berrien County Record, "The East Shore. "A Visit to the Great Fruit Region of the West-St. Joseph as a Summer Re-

EDITORS OF RECORD: - Under the above caption, there appeared on the 24th June ultimo, in the St. Joseph Traveler, an able and elaborate article. Whether written by a Chicago tourist, or a resident of Berrien County, is indeterminate. If its paternity belongs to Chicago, the important omissions and misstatements may be owing to a want of requisite knowledge; it written in St. Joseph, what was stated and emitted may be laid at the door of local interest.

The writer says: "It has been little more than four years, since the culture of fruit has been the general occupation of the Saints of Joseph, and the fortunate inhabitants of that vicinity. From year to year, truit growing has steadily increased in extent and importance, until now the Eastern shore is one vast orchard, stretching northward from St. Joseph, a distance of nearly 100 miles. Here one may ride all day through a continuous garden, than which, Eden itself could hardly have been fairer, the trees and vines on either side bowing to the earth with their delicious offerings, until the observer is fairly lost in amazement."

This is a beautiful description, and strictly true when applied to a fruitful season on this favored Eastern shore. The capital invested, the labor expended, the taste displayed, the hospitalities tendered, by the intelligent, energetic and gentlemanly fruit growers of this tavored section, are well known, and worthy of all praise. The rewards of their toil are often abundant, but not always certain.

The tourist further says: "The peach region extends back from the Lake from four to six miles, varying at different points; and this narrow strip of land of 100 miles in length by five in breadth, comprises the great fruit region of the

If the writer means that this narrow strip of light, sandy or clayey soil, hither to and now considered poor for ordinary farming purposes, "comprises the great fruit region of the West," exclusively, I take issue with him, and hope he will extend his tour and correct his "field notes" according to facts. It is true that, for some years past, capital and fruit growers have centered interest upon this "strip of land," working wonders in fruit culture. I do not think that a like high and constant culture of the soil of fruit orchards. and at such an enormous outlay, can be found in the Western world. And why? Is it only for taste and appearance? ] have propounded these queries over and often to fruit growers of this portion of the fruit region in Berrien County, and have received no satisfactory answer. An observing friend has suggested to me, confidentially, that "such is the soil that peaches cannot be successfully raised on this strip without the highest and most careful cultivation." Is this true? Let those who know, and are willing to answer, do so.

Again, our foreign writer says: "It has already been stated, that the peach growing region extends only about five miles inland. At that point the Lake of July. If broken before or after winds become cool again, and the buds are frozen."

Such local advertising nonsense has A great many come in the Fall and are been so often repeated, that the public at the expense of living until Spring, have heretofore accepted it as true, and for there is nothing to do here in the the "strip," at from \$200 to \$1,000 per acre. Will our Chicago tourist have the goodness to take a little trip with me out of St. Joseph, starting on the peach line, have been one, the remembrance of which would secure safety for the future. As it is we fear it will not be so lasting as could be desired.

of St. Joseph, starting on the peach and frozen zone, four miles from St. Joseph up the river, on the road to Berrien Springs, Niles and Buchanan? I will show him fine farms, with many peach and fruit orchards, all along the road. Then, we will turn northerly ranging from ten to twenty miles from the Lake, for 100 miles, and he will see many peach orchards, and on almost every farm some peach trees. Then we will converse with these combined farmers and fruit growers. They will tell us just this: "We have not set peaches largely, because the papers said the peach place is at St. Jo. and along the Lake; and everybody seemed to think from the Lake; but the fact is, we have raised a good crop on our seedlings as well as budded trees, every year for five years past. We begin to open our eyes to facts, and believe less than formerly about the 'strip,' called by a St. Jo. writer, 'the great fruit region of the West. assert that we have beaten it according to our number of trees for the past 5 years; and we will compare notes if desired. And then, we have not generally cared much for our trees, and in most cases done nothing to them, yet they have 'growed' like Topsy, and they have borne us fruit, and yet, we have been foolish enough to offer to sell our good farms from \$75 to \$100 per acre, or perhaps, we should say, others have been foolish enough to purchase fruit land and fruit farms in self-styled favored locations, at fabulous prices. The truth is, we are able to raise on our farms, all the kind of fruit that can be raised on the celebrated 'strip' without exhausting the soil, and at the same time,

cially the peach, largely. We see it stated in the St. Jo. paper, that on the 1st

of Jan., 1864, the thermometer went 24

deg. below zero at Niles, and only 7 below

at St. Jo., as though that would save, or

had saved peaches there; but we would

like to be informed how much of a peach

crop St. Jo. or the 'strip' had in the sea-

Will the tourist have the goodness to

call with me on D. S. Weaver, a farmer

residing in the township of Berrien, and near the Berrien Mineral Springs. Mr. Weaver has a small peach orchard of 6

full at the present time, even his early Crawfords. And let it be remembered

that his little orchard of peach trees stands

and has stood all the time in grass ground.

He reasons thus mathematically:-If 50

trees will bear thus in this location, why

not 50.000? And then, we will have the

"field," and large wheat stacks. These

ber will be set next year.

of their peach and other fruit cult

"ST. JOSEPH AS A SUMMER RESORT."

St. Joseph is a pleasant Summer re-

sort, and what is stated on the subject in

the article referred to, is well said. So

are the other towns lying on the beauti- of pointing a howitzer, when a ball struck ful St. Joseph River, and in its romantic him on the side of the head and shoulders.

valley, most attractive Summer resorts, to | Another had two fingers cut off by the

years past.

son of 1864?"

The Battle at Corea, A special account of the Corean flight

was received at San Francisco on Saturday, by the America, from Shanghae which lelt Corea June 3. The dispatch after giving a detailed statement of the movements of the squadron, and of the surveying party sent out to survey the the best of wheat, corn, grass, and other products. Acting upon these facts, we intend to 'show our faith by our works,' next year, in setting fruit trees, and espe-Corean waters, states that when the surveying party came opposite the forts they took good observation of the Coreans, and counted more than thirty-six guns in position; besides there were seen countless numbers of gingals carried by two men each. These last, with the bannered men, helped to swell the array, which formed upon the side and top of the hill behind a stone wall. The turning point of the river was now almost reached, and when at a distance of about I50 yards from shore, a stream of fire poured from the large fort, followed in a few moments by a discharge of guns from a fort on the right bank. The launches at once turned their bows on the main fort, and their guns quickly replied, while the Polos and varieties of fruit. His trees came into Monocacy, coming up on a five knot tide, rattled away over the heads of the flotilla bearing 4 years ago; and every tree hangs with their eight-inch rifled guns. Lieutenwith their eight-inch rifled guns. Litenten-ant-Commander Rockwell, with the Polos, made splendid practice with the bow guns, while Capt. McCrea, who followed in the Monocacy, gave the enemy full benefit of his broadside battery at close quarters —rocks which formed a reef just above pleasure of seeing Mr. W's tall corn bend in the river. Notwithstanding this accident, which displaced an iron plate are facts grounded on ground, and not on and caused a leak, Monocacy forts were paper. Peach orchards have been set in silenced. During the action, there was that section this season, and a large numlittle or no breeze, and a thick smoke from shore and river almost hid the combatants. For a more extended knowledge of the At intervals, however, it was noticed that "great peach region of the west," I beg to refer you, my friends, to W. H. Tryon, H. S. Schofield, S. K. Johnson, E. Hall, L. S. Parce, G. Rector, and D. S. Weaver, red sand, with mortar, from walls, was flying off in clouds as the shells burst in the works, and in ten minutes from the com-mencement of the firing the Coreans were who are a few of the farmers and fruit growers of the townships of Royalton, driven back, helter skelter over the hill. Admiral Rodgers had said before the sur-Oronoko, Sodus, Pipestone and Berrien, outside of your "dead line" of the fruit veying party had left the ship; "Don't fire unless you are fired upon; but if you zone. They will be happy to compare are fired upon, don't be first to stop firing." with your friends at St. Joseph, in whose There were no orders given to land, so that after Capt. Blake had satisfied himself as to the discomfiture of the enemy, the gunboats and launches were ordered to move around the bend of the river and anchor

a short distance above the scenes of action.

The only casulties reported were on the

Alaska's launch. A sailor was in the act

ing Place are far more substantial, if not issue for the boats was owing to the larger guns of the forts being elevated too much. quite as numerous as those put out by The gunboats and launches were all more or less struck by balls, and many narrow The reader throws down the paper, when he comes to this, and exclaims, "Bosh I—does this writer think his readers escapes took place, but fortunately none were badly hit. After the boats had are fools?" Watering places are of no rounded the point the Coreans returned account, based on water drawn through a again to their guns, and in time to open magnetized iron pipe. Facts are stubborn things and hard to be learned, but invalids fire upon the launch of the Benecia, which, as before stated, was delayed and left beand pleasure seekers will require, if they have not, that the water be known to poshind. Master Schroeder, in charge of the aunch, did-not hesitate- to force a pasange against all odds, and join his compan-ions, and as soon as the fire from the fort sess positive, medicinal and curative qualities. He takes up and reads the following affidavit, and exclaims, "Here is an item of evidence, and points unmistakably to a Watering Place of the future." was delivered coolly returned the fire and pushed up on the river. At slack water the hoats were headed down stream again, but before they started on the return to the squadron, a few shells were judicious-COUNTY OF BERRIEN; Ss.

A. M. Godown, of said county, being duly sworn, says he is a farmer, and is 52 ly thrown over the hill into the fort. This proceedure settled affairs for that day. The Coreans finding their forts of no use years of age; that for 18 years previous even round corners and out of sight, conto the year 1869, he was afflicted with a olnded to evacuate. They were seen fever sore on each leg, which were greatly marching out of their works in single file. swollen, and had become running sores, making his life one of continued misery; and making short routes to the woods in the rear. The work of the surveying that he had used every means of cure party being concluded, the vessels returnwithin his reach, but to no effect; that in the Spring of IS69, he moved to a farm near the Mineral Springs, just below the village of Berrien; that he used the water of the White Sulphur Spring as a drink, and to the Equadron without further molest-

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, } ss.

and bathed his diseased limbs in the same

for a number of months; and he further

says, that his diseased limbs are now sound

and well, and he is able to do hard farm

labor as formerly, and is in better general-health than he has been for the past 20

Sworn to and subscribed before me, the

12th day of July, 1871. George Miller, Notary Public.

Yours truly, Berrien.
Berrien County, July 15, 1871.

Iowa Correspondence.

CARROLL CITY, July 11, 1871.

EDITORS RECORD :- I am remind-

ed of home and friends, where I spent

my boyhood days, by the weekly vis-

associates have also traveled westward

and have bettered their condition, not-

withstanding this is yet a wild country.

. We have the land here to improve,

but do not have to pay \$12 to \$15 an acre to get it cleared, nor have we

our shins black and blue for three to

four years, from the roots, while plow-

How long it takes to clear up 80

man is about used up himself.

As most of your readers do not

know what time prairie land should

be first plowed, I will say a word on

that point, that those who think of

coming here may know what time to

start. You should come in the Spring,

in time to have a house built by the

first of May. Land should be broken

between the first of May and the 15th

a crop can be raised the next season.

We have had good growing weather

The potato bugs are plenty, but do

On June 18th, we saw a black

not seem to have done much damage.

cloud in the northwest, and at sun-

down were visited by a tornado. It

blew very hard-blowing five or six

houses down, and starting others from

their foundations. North of town.

it killed one child and wounded two

others. North of Gledden, it blew

down fifteen houses, killed two child-

ren, and wounded four or five persons.

The storm passed on to Scranton, a

small town, and tore down several

nice weather, but on the 24th ult.

there came a similar storm with hail

The hail was very large, some weigh-

ing 11 pounds, and measuring 9 inches

around them. They were not thick

enough to hurt the crops. On North

Coon River, the storm did great dam-

age. Mr. T. J. Patrick suffered a

heavy loss, having the most of his crops entirely destroyed. Such

storms, however, are not very com-

storms, however, are mon here. Yours truly, S. C. Q.

We had all settled down for some

this Summer, and crops are looking well. Harvest is now here in earnest.

Fall and Winter.

acres of timber land, and when done,

Here, I can take three horses, and, in

two months have 80 acres broken.

A. M. Godown.

County

#### State Items.

-The Ovid Register says, in passing hrough the county south and west of this which have been badly nipped by frost; cutting it back in some fields nearly six inches.-The barley crop is a failure in this section—the dry weather of May was too much for it.

-The Decatur Republican states that they have now two hotels in town, named "Decatur House."

-The Tuscola County Pioneer of the 12th inst., gives very favorable reports of the prospect for corn, wheat, potatoes and hay in that section.

its of your worthy paper. I learn through its columns that many of my -The Grand Haven Union of the 11th states that Oliver Cook, a respectable farm. er, and an elderly man, was ishot at Granville by Henry Ward about three o'clock Wednesday morning. He died

> -The frame of the new hotel in this village is up, and is the largest building in the County.—Caro Advertiser.

.-. The last of the "Full paid Five Million Loan Bonds" was paid at the State Treasury yesterday. This bond was due and payable January 1, 1863; and the money has been in the treasury since that date, awaiting its presentation. It was held by a party in England; amount, \$3,000.—Lansing Republican, July 13th.

-The barn and contents of David Sebastian, of Sheridan, was burned to the ground on Tuesday night last. . He had put his hay in the barn too green, which had become quite hot when he put on the top of it the wheat harvested from eighteen acres .- Albion Mirror.

-The Marshall Expounder says: The this time, the sod will not rot so that roposition of Mr. Barringer to supply our city with gas has been under discussion during the past week and has met with considerable favor.

-The Constantine Mercury of the 13th has the following: The Mineral Spring is crowded with business. Orders are received for water from all parts of the country, and the bathers are numerous.-The first new wheat in Constantine market, this season, was delivered on Tuesday, July 11th, by Mr. James Shurtz, of this

-Waldorf's mill was entered by burglars last night, the safe was blown open with powder, and papers were scattered about in great confusion. No money was obtained. The burglars might have opened the safe without so much pains, for it was unlocked .- Monroe Commercial

-We learn from the Grand Traverse Herald of the 13th that potato bugs are multiplying rapidly and doing considerable damage in some neighborhoods west and southwest of here.

-The boilor of J. W. Ingersoll's Sash and Blind Factory, Detroit, exploded last Saturday, demolishing the building, damaging the Saw Factory of C. & P. Mellius. I'wo men, James McKenzie, the engineer, and C. S. Sharp, a workman, were badly injured, and several other persons were slightly injured. The damage done to buildings and machinery is estimated at \$10,000.—Over three million brick will be used in this city this season.

-Soiourner Truth is in the city and is stopping at Mr. Edward Comstocks. She will give one of her original lectures at Plymouth Church on Monday evening next.—Adrian Journal 7th.

-The following is from the Albion Recorder of the 7th: Huckleberries and raspberries are quite abundant, in this market, but-don't get below a shilling a quart.—The Rice Creek House about three miles north of this village was totally destroyed by fire last night about 11

-We learn from the Bay City Journal that the question of \$15,000 to build a new jail, and also to raise \$5,000 to sid in constructing highways and bridges, will be submitted to the people at a special election on the I4th of August.

### News of the Week.

The Cedar Falls (Iowa) Gazette says: "A Norris, Esq., northwest of town, cut and stacked a crop of rye, and commenced plowing the same soil again for next year's crep, all in June. How will that do for this climate?"

wife, of North Prairie, Minn., killed a huge bear that weighed 350 pounds. Mr. Shultz shot the bear and only wounded him. This enraged the animal, and he rushed to attack Mr. Shultz, when Mrs.

The farmers within a radius of three miles around Red Oak, Iows, lost from \$75,000 to \$150,000 by the hail storm on wit, Berrien Springs, Buchanan and Niles. recoil of a gun. It seems strange that the Ist inst. "ST. TOSEPH AS A WATERING PLACE."

The same writer says: "Its (St. Joseph's) claims for dintinction as a Water-

The Post Office Department announces that it will print stamped envelopes with requests to return, on which only the name and address of the sender, without any indication of his business, will be placed. However, such prefixed titles as "Dr.," "Rev.," etc., will be allowed, as a necessary means of identification.

Michigan,

mission, before adjourning, allowed themselves \$500 each for the time they had Sheriff Plunk, of Piatt county, Ill., was terribly wounded the other day by a crazy man in the jail at Monticelo who attempt

The members of the Civil Service Com-

ed to cut the Sheriff's throat with a razor, but only succeeded in Tacerating his lips and face. - 2 Schroeder, who poisoned Lewis Ulrich at Milwaukee, Wis. in April last, contessed the crime during the trial on the 28th, and

completely exonerated his supposed accomplice, Mrs. Mathias, from all participa-Although last fall Goy. Shaffer forbade the Navoo legion, of Salt Lake, to Drill, the Mormon Lieutenant General has or

tory has also probibited this drill. The time for the payment of the war claims of the various States ended on June 30, and there was a grand rush at the Comptroller's office Friday to get in these claims. Kentucky barely escaped losing her claim of \$525,000 for equipping home guards, through an informality in

The Liverpool Chamber of Commerce has inaugurated a combined movement of British cities against the present high rates of the Atlantic cables.

the signature of the requisition

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In the matter of the Estate of Miner Camp, decassed.

GALIEN, MICH.

In the matter of the Estate of Miner Camp, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Margaret Camp, praying, among other things, that administration on said estate may be granted to Otis Sterns, of Weesaw.

Theroupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 8th day of August next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in Berrien, and show cause, if any thare be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said estate, of the pendancy of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Berrien County Record a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Berrien, for three successive weeks at least previous to said day of hearing.

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The starting points of this Route are at Chicago and Peoria. The central point is 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

Its Northern terminus is ouncil Bluffs where crossing to Omaha, it connects with the Union Pacific for all places on the intra-continental and Pacific slopes. Overland travel and trafic choose this reliable route more and more.

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In Journeying then, from the East to Kansas, via Burlington you enjoy advanand long credit

Keep it then before people westward bound, "to take the Burlington Route." 51y1.

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The Berrien County Record OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY.

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1871.

. . To Advertisers. The "Record" is the bost Advertising ing a larger circulation than any other paper in this part of the State.

Fire Insurance.

No man should be without Insurance on his 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 Ætna, of Hartford, the Insurance Co. of North America, of Philadelphia, and the Underwriters Agency, of New York, representing a capital, in the aggregate, of tective millions of dollars. Office, first floor of the RECORD brick, Front Street,

Roll of Honor. Who deserves more honor than the man who subscribes for a paper and pays for it? Received for the week ending July 18, 1871. All subscribers in arrears, for one year are now indebted \$2.50 each; but all who pay

us in advance as far as they are in arrears, shall receive the benefit of advance payment. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Chancery Sale.—Richards vs. McIlvaine.
J. M. Wilson, Dentist.
Mortgage Sale.—Isaac Hamilton, Mortgagee.
Dodd's German Tonic.—LeRoy Dodd.
New Faces.—Ives & Dingman.
P. H. Huggins, Agent for Howe & Davis Sewing Machines. \$290 for first class Pianos.—U. S. Piano Co.

So'clock.
So'clock.
Soro a month.—Saco Novelty Co.
This is no Humbug.—W. Fox.
Thea-Nectar.—Great Atlantic and Pacific

Wanted .- Johnson, Clark & Co. Colgate's Eau-de-Cologne Toilet Soap. Wells' Carbolic Tablets.—J. Q. Kellogg. Reduction of Prices.—The Great American

Agents Wanted for the History of the War Europe.—Nalional Publishing Co. Psychomancy.—T. W. Evans.
Jurubeba.—John Q. Kellogg.
Local Notice.—National Publishing Co.
Local Notice.—Dr. Price's Cream Baking

Local Notices.—Wm. Cotten.
 Local Notices.—Whitney & Currier.

Barr's Ague Medicine prevent a chill after the first dose. Wm. Osborn, Agt.

"THE EAST SHORE" article, on our second page, will be read with interest by many of our readers.

THE RECORD office is the place to get your Election Tickets printed.

BLACKBERRIES.—Blackberries are in market, and are as nice as were ever seen. Price, 10 cents a quart.

CORN.—The corn throughout the County is growing nicely, and promises an abundant crop.

SALT-Constantly on hand at Smith Don Days commenced last Mon-

day, about 10 days earlier than com-Cotten is closing out his sum-

HOSE CART.—A Hose Cart is badly needed to keep the hose in the Pump Engine in readiness, in case of

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

IMPROVED .- Messrs. Rough & Pears have been improving their mill, raising the sills and building a brick wall

Barr's Ague Medicine is a sure cure for Chills and Fever. Wm. Osborn, Agt.

ENDED.—The Supreme Court has decided in favor of Port Huron in the St. Clair county seat difficulty.

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

NEW APPLES.—New apples are now in market. They are not very plenty yet, and retail at 75 cents per bushel.

Austin's Ague Drops warranted to cure

WEATHER.—We are having some very warm weather. Several days within the past week the thermometer stood from 90 to 98 in the shade.

Emery & Co. are selling Good Coffee for 18 cents, at Galien, Michigan.

Barr's Ague Medicine is purely vege-

table in its composition. EXTRA HEN. - Dr. Pierce assures us that he has a hen that actually laid two eggs in one day recently; and that there was no possibility of mistake about the matter.

ng Dr. Price's Special Flavorings, Vanila

Noise. - Our Marshal would confer favor on many quiet and peaceable citizens if he would cause the noisy boys to cease their yelping after night.

Barr's Ague Medicine is a most excellent tonic. Wm. Osborn, Agt.

BATH HOUSE. - Why is it that some one does not start a bath house in Buchanan? It would be a desirable and profitable addition to one of our barber shops.

FOR SALE .- I offer my house and ot, on Fourth Street, for sale very cheap, and on easy terms, if sold soon. B. D. HARPER.

Cows.-We learn that there are juite a number of cows running loose after night-fall. . We trust the Marshal will make a raid upon these kine, before they make a destructive raid

JOB WORK .- Don't fail to call at the RECORD office if you want a good, see what business is carried on in the those who give them their patronage. If ed down with large clusters of grapes, nice and cheap job done.

go down to about 40° (?) below freezing point, go to Mary Arthur's and get some of her excellent Ice Cream.

Barr's Ague Medicine is sold for one dollar per bottle. Wm. Osborn, Agt.

PUMP ENGINE Onr. Marshal has been busy for a few days in thoroughly overhauling our Pump Engine. It is now repaired and ready for use.

Plain directions in German and English are given with Barr's Poctoral Elizir. GREEN CORN.-Last Saturday, we saw some new corn, the first that we have seen this year. The ears were large and well filled.

To FARMERS.—Plenty of new Salt, at Smith & Sons. Don't forget it, when you come to lowu. WHO CAN BEAT IT?-William Valentine; of this place, threshed 217

bushels of wheat raised on seven acres of land in Galien Township, an average of 31 bushels to the acre.

Finery & Co. are selling Groceries very low for Ready Pay, at Galien, Mich-

CABBAGE LICE. - Numerous : uccounts are given in our exchanges of cabbage being entirely destroyed by cabbage lice. Examine your cabbages

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

SINGING CLASS. — Arrangements are being made to start a singing class in Buchanan as soon as the evenings become a little longer.

A desperate and tenacious cold can be proken up and exterminated by uring Barr's Pectoral Elixir.

Ladies Serge Goods at Noble's, at greatly reduced prices.

FOUND a pocket book containing i small amount of money. The owner can obtain the same by calling on John DeArmond and describing prop-

CAMP MEETING .- We are informed that Camp Meeting will commence this year at the old Camp Ground, near Pokagon, on the 10th day of next month.

Austin's Agne Drops, purely vegetable.

NEW SPRINKLER.-J. G. Leggett appeared for the first time, with his new sprinkler on the streets, Monday last. It works well, and its use adds materially to the comfort of our vil-

NEW THING .- Smith & Sons have just received a large quantity of the new Gem Jars. These are the best | way, and the water was let in with | ever in use. The fruit is exposed to no metal. They also have some new Jelly Cups that are perfect beauties.

PROGRESSING. -- Johnnie's building is approaching completion. The lath is now being put on and the plasterers will soon be at work. We will give the size of store-room, and general arrangements of the building, when it

Some Ecc .- The other day Mr Plimpton showed us the product of a Brahma hen in the shape of an egg, which weighed almost four ounces, and measured eight inches in circumference the long way and six and a half the small way.

Druggists all sell Barr's Pectoral Elixin for Colds, Coughs, Croup, &c.

A Good THING .- Our village fathers are taking steps to have a large cistern built somewhere in the vicinity of the M. E. Church. Some further security should be given to that portion of the village, in case of fire.

Go to Smith & Sons and see samples of sugars just received.

PEAK FAMILY BELL RINGERS .-This popular troupe gave one of their entertainments, on Monday evening, in Collins & Weaver's Hall. Their programme of exercises is varied, and new features have been introduced, which give additional interest and attraction to their entertainment.

NEW PRESS.—We are glad to chronicle the fact that the Advent Christian Publication Association, of our village, have just received and got in operation a large, new, firstclass Campbell printing press. This is just what they have long needed, to meet the demands of their increasing business.

Barr's Pectoral Elixir is simple, pleasant, and a sure cure in all diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

THE FLIES .- The flies are again on hand and into everything within their reach. They are very annoying, and seem very industrious in robbing people of all the peace and comfort they can. Every one will now join in the chorus, "Shoo, fly, don't bodder me."

For 50 cts. you can cure 3 or 4 cases IMPORTANT TO FRUIT GROWERS .-

A meeting of the Berrien County Pomological Society will be held at the Congregational church in Benton Harbor, on the 22d day of July, 21 P. M. one week from this Saturday to take important action as to enforcing the law for the protection of orchards from contagious diseases. Let there be a full attendance.—St. Jo. Herald.

SALT.—The best quality of salt, both

y the barrel and in sacks, at Smith & Son Business Directory.—Every man column on first page. This is the place where those outside will look to village, and will form an opinion of the place accordingly. In this way It you want your temperature to you can let people know you are in business, and help represent the town

PERSONAL.—We failed to notice the visit of D. A. Wagner, feditor, of the Buchanan RECORD to St. Joseph, and his visit to the Herald. We received a cordial invitation to visit Buchanan which we shall not fail to do. The RECORD often gets ahead of competitors in county news and deserves credit. therefor.—St. Jo. Herald.

Who is He? We wish to know who has raised the largest crop of wheat to the acre, in the county, this year. Farmers who think they have done this will please send us their names, with a statement of the number of acres, and the number of bushels of wheatraised, and we will gladly publish it.

Good kip boots at Cotten's

DENTISTRY .- To our readers, who need work in the dentistry line, we would recommend J. M. Wilson, Dentist, who has been in our village now nearly a year. He is a gentleman and thoroughly understands his business. Work entrusted to his care will be attended to promptly and satisoften, and keep them free from these | factorily. Office on Main Street, first door north of Bank Building, Buchanan, Mich. See his coard in another column. •

> THE BENEFIT OF FRUIT.-We are inclined to forget the advantages we here enjoy over many elsewhere, by our constant supply of rich fruit. From early Spring until late in the Fall, we need not be without fresh fruit continually. And when the apples are gathered we are then furnished with fruit (the value of which we do not truly appreciate) for our winter's use. We are thankful that our lot is cast in such a land. Other countries may possess other attractions, but as for us we are content to say, "My Michigan, my Michigan."

P. O. Money Orders.—The following statement shows the amount of money paid and received on orders at the post office in Buchanan, for six months ending June 30th, 1871: Amount received for orders, \$5,127.51; amount paid for orders drawn on this office, \$3,517.41. For the transmission of small amounts of money the post-office money order system is very cheap, convenient and reliable. The rates of commission charged on money orders are as follows: On orders not exceeding \$20, 10 cents; over \$20 and not exceeding \$30, 15 cents; over \$30 and not exceeding \$40, 20 cents; over 40 and not exceeding \$50, 25

DAMAGES ON CREEK, THURSDAY .-On Thursday morning of last week, at about 2 o'clock, the dam on the Creek, above Black's Factory, gave such force that great damage was done. The dam was washed away so that a new one will have to be built. The flume of the factory, and also the water wheel, were much damaged. Farther below the dam to the mill of Rough & Pears was partly washed away, and they also suffered other small injuries. The dam below, to the Wagner saw mill, was considerably damaged. Besides the delay caused in repairing, the damages are esti-

mated at about \$4,000. ges Good coffee at Sqith & Sons for 20 cents.

To PARENTS .- Evils stalk abroad in every community. Temptations besetius of tevery hand, The deeds and practices of men every day serve continually to work sin and iniquity by attracting and alluring others into their hellish devices. There is no truer saying than that

"Seen too oft, familiar with its face, We first abhor, then pity, then embrace."

This is peculiarly so in case of the young, and their ruin is more apt to result from coming in contact with the transactions of evil disposed persons that are performed under the cover of daykness. When high comes parents should know that their children are where they are in no danger of contamination from exposure to these degrading and demoralizing influences.

We take Austin's Ague Drops for VISIT TO THREE OAKS .- We spent a day, last week, in our growing sister village of Three Oaks. The place has become so large, and the business houses so inumerous, that we cannot speak of them all, and could not particularize with fairness. The stores have large and pleasant rooms, well filled with goods, and for a portion of the day the clerks seemed to be busy, at least for this time in the year. If one can ljudge of the future of a place from the appearance of its business houses, the character and enterprising spirit manifested by its early settlers, at would need no pro-phetic vision to see the position Three Oals is to take lat no distant day in the rank of important places in our State. We will mention the extensive broom handle factory of Budlong, Bennett & Co. These gentlemen represent the principal manufacturing interest of the place. They intend soon to enlarge their facilities, for turning handles, but with their present capacity they are sawing 8,000 and turning 6,000 broom handles per

To FARMERS.—You have now reap-ed a bountiful harvest as a reward for your labor the year past, and want to use wisdom in expending the money you expect to realize therefrom. It is to every man's interest, and certainly his own business, to strive to get as much as possible in return for the money he uses. We believe that farmers will find it to their interest to make their purchases in Buchanan. Our merchants have a large assortgoods as low as can be sold anywhere. you are not acquainted it makes no also, pears, quinces, and all other small fruits, and the winter apple trees loaded difference. They solicit your custom. They send you their advertisements in your paper. They desire to become abroad, at an expense that is a mere acquainted with every man in the

BURGLARS. On Tuesday hight, several houses in our village were entered by burglars. The house tof James Duncan was broken into, but routed before doing any damage. The house of Charles Blake was also entered; and here the villians succeeded in getting, the pocket book of Mr. Blake containing some valuable papers, and five or six dollars in money. The next place visited was that of Charles Black. They effected an entrance through the back way, and in their maneuverings about the house awakened Mrs. Black who called for Mr. Black, who was up stairs, and before he could get down; the burglars had made their way out and took the lead in a lively foot race up street, pursued by Mr. Black. Next morn-ing, the pocket book of Charles Blake was found on Mr. Black's gate post. Fhe papers had not been disturbed, but the money was gone. These nocturnal house-breakers are becoming numerous everywhere, and great care should be taken to defeat their operations and to detect and punish the of-

On a recent visit to Toledo, we

took a look through Whitney & Currier's "Palace of Music" III Summit St. We believe this is the largest and most complete establishment in their line in the United States. The building is five stories in hight, with a frontage of twenty-four feet by one hundred and fifteen feet deep, the interior being finished with such elegance and convenience which only good tasts and long experience can dictate. Messrs. W. & C. are not agents for any factory, but buy their instruments outright and pay cash for them. . Not being agents for any one they buy where they can buy the best goods for the least money. They also buy in large numbers, and can sell at much less price than those who buy on commission or on time. They buy cheap in order to sell cheap. Their list of pianos embrace those of Steinway's, Chickerings, Bradburys, Boardman and Grays and other first class makes. Their Organs are from the manufactories of Peloubet, Pelton & Co., and Loring & Blake's, besides the celebrated Palace Organs and Melodeons of their own make. These gentlemen are reliable men, and those who patronize them will be honorably and liberally dealt with. - Lafayette, (Ind.;) Jour-

Every Family Should Reep Page's Ar-nica Oil in the House. It cures scalds, burns and itching humors, Chilblains, wounds, and painful tumors. All healing Ointment! who can find.

'A greater blessing for mankind: Page's Arnica Oil cures Rheumatism:", Page's Mandrake Pills cure Dyspepsia. Page's Arnica Oil cures Pimples on the Face. Page's Mandrake Pills cure headache.

19m3 Sold by Wm. Osborn. Mrs. Partington says, that "Dr. Price is a nice man, and a public benefactor, but thinks she can't afford to patronize him much longer, as Tke, the dear boy, wants Cream Baking Powder Biscuit three times a day, and is continually experimenting with his Special Flavorings-deluging everything from molasses candy down to his handkerchief—when if she gets a And she is tempted not to use them. "It's a sad trial," sighs the poor old lady, "but Ike's extravagance must be nipped in the bud."

Wilhoft's Anti-Periodic Is infallible in the cure of Chills and Fe ver and all Fevers of miasmatic origin. It is essentially a specific and is no quack medicine.

It is used in the Hospitals in New Or-leans and by leading medical men throughout the South and West. Wilhoft's Tonic has been used in the South for the last ten years, by Dr. Wilhoft, the discoverer, with the happiess results, and has been sold extensively for the last two years, by the present proprietors, throughout the Southern States, and has never failed in a single instance to eftect a speedy and permanent cure. It is economical, because the dose required is but a teaspoonful, and one bottle will cure two or more ordinary cases of Chills and

County Correspondence.

JU PROM THREE CAMS. 7. July 17th, 1871.

EDITORS BERRIEN CO. RECORD: Having heard that one of the Editors of the RECORD had made a call at the lively town of Three Oaks, and although he did not see "Jo.," he certainly saw others, for I am informed by the P. M. that quite a number of RECORDS arrived for new subscribers, which added to the others now taken will figure somewhere about sixty. Editor, call again.—Some thief, or thieves, stole a new harness from David Searney, on Saturday night last. Mr. Isaac Martin, of this place, while plastering a cistern, at New Carlisle, Ind., was buried under about 3 feet of earth; the earth, falling on him. He was buried some 20 minutes before he was liberated. He said he could hear them shoveling, most of the. time. He could get breath for about 5 minutes. When he was taken out, no one present supposed he could be brought to life. He was somewhat crippled, but can now eat his share of rations.—Business is not as lively now as usual. I find this the case in most of our villages and cities: but it is necessary to have these villages and cities. The business men are anxiously looking for the independent men of the rural districts to come in. In most all of these villages and cities there is a class of men lounging around saloons and stores, doing nothing, and complaining that they cannot get work. There is work enough among the farmers, at fair wages.—While you, Mr. Editor, were here, I was taking a trip through a portion of one of the best counties in Michigan, or any other place, and I found many citizens taking the RECORD. I saw some fine farms between this place and New Buffalo; passed by the pleasant house of "Bois Du Chene;" saw some new buildings in New Buffalo; one very fine large store building not quite finished. The whortleberry trade was very lively there. Passing down the Lake shore to Union Village, I noticed quite an improvement in and around the village. Considerable fruit being grown in this section. A short distance Union City, near Wilkinson's Station, I visited the fruit farms of Mr.- Westley Wilkinson, and his son, Abner Wilkinson Here is one of the finest locations to be found on the face of the green earth-a in business in the village should have ment from which you can make your fine view of Lake Michigan—here can be his card inserted in our advertising selections, and they are offering their seen plenty of Early Crawford peaches, which are scarce at all other places-here They never fail to give satisfaction to | are grape vines, only two years old, load-

enough, and having the ingredients to produce good wheat, corn, oats and potatoes, or any other crop that can be grown in this latitude-here one can see wagon loads of whortleberries going to market, and the uncultured land covered with a thick growth of Blackberry bushes, loaded down with fruit, which will soon be ripehere the people of Berrien County and Laporte County can get all the Blackberries they want for the picking. Yet, the people will pass by Berrien County and go West, looking for better locations. What kind of a location, I wonder, are they looking after? Here are lands reasonably cheap, when a man or woman can sit under their vine and fig tree and look across the blue waters of Lake Michigan o one of the best markets in the world-Chicago. Hon. Henry Chamberlain has just threshed his wheat, and has over thirty bushels to the acre. How is that for wheat raising? The above shows whether we have the soil and the ingredients to produce fruit, and wheat. Passing down the Lake a little farther, we arrive at Mr. Silas Sawyer's apple orchard of 54 acres. The trees well loaded with good winter apples, mostly. Mr. Sawyer intends making most of his apples into vinegar. I imagine it will be sour place around there, "this Fall. We pass on to New Troy, where they are building a fine school-house, costing about \$6,000. Dr. Bostick's residence is now nearly completed, and can be seen miles away. It is located in a very prominent position, and has a very tall steeple. Mr. Pearce, the merchant, is building a fine residence. New Troy is growing finely. In passing through Wessaw Township, I saw the farmers all busy, some gathering wheat that will yield from 29 to 35 bushels to the acre; and here one can see large apple and peach orchards, large fields of splendid looking corn, wheat, oats, barley, &c., &c.; and above all, an enterprising and Christian people, happy homes, with the latch string out. This is the case throughout the county, with but few exceptions-the exceptions are the Calaboose association. Three heers for Berrien-County Truly, yours, Jo. BAKER.

FROM DAYTON. [Received too late for insertion last week.—Eds.]

July 10th, 1871.

spoken of in your issue of June 29th which was to take place at the close of the Summer Term of School taught by Miss Sarah Black, came off as noticed, and was quite a success, (as I think all will admit who had the pleasure of witnessing the exhibition) and worthy of a considerable credit to the teacher, scholars and all who took part in its exercises. There were some of the parts that were especially well performed, when it is taken into consideration that the exhibitionists were beginners and had but very little practice. Among those who seemed to choose their proper place and to make their part particularly attractive, were Miss Delia Smeed, as Mrs. Dusam, in her notable visit to Mrs. Solomon Brown, with her seven little angels, who, of course, did nothing wrong in her eyes, but were a cause of considerable anxiety to Mrs. Brown, and of special annoyance to Mr. Brown, in the destruction of his beans, onions and other garden "sass" A. H. Rothermal, as Mr. Brown, seemed not to have very much trouble in getting up a sufficient amount of "imaginary" wrath to make the scene attractive, and at once to put to flight Mrs. Brown's visitors.—Some changes are being made here of late in business matters. The Hotel built by John Landon and now called the Dayton House, has passed into the hands of some men from Niles, named Burdic. The stock of goods originally owned by Weaver & Co., but recently by J. C. Marble, have just been sold to W. S. Wilson. They are to be taken to some point in Illinois, as soon as Mr. Wilson completes a building to receive them. - Harvest is over, around here; threshing has commenced, and I notice a considerable amount of new wheat is coming in for shipment. Thinking that perhaps you may

hear from me again, I am, Yours, Occasionally.

FROM NILES. July 18, 1871. EDITORS RECOBD:-On Thursday last no little excitement was created among the "boys" by a wager between two "tinists" of this city. The stake was \$25, the one making 200 fruit cans first to receive the money. The contestants were Peter Eitzert, employed in Chas. M. Underwood's hardware store, and R. A. Loomis, foreman of Krick & Montague's tingles. shop. The following is the score:

Squaring and getting cans ready; making 500 10 min. Rolling and locking. 1 h. 37 min. 

PETER EITZERT.

4 h. 21 min. K. A. LOOMIS, Squaring and getting cans ready; making 500 

Rosining ...... 28 min.

Soldering...... 2h. 57 min. Large sums of money were bet on the result. We know of one party alone who lost \$100 on Loomis.—On Tuesday night, the residence of Dr. J. L. Cady, on Oak Street, was entered and a valuable watch stolen; also the residences of Messrs. King, Douglas, Walker, Calkins and Judge Blackman, by probably the same par-ties, but fortunately no property was stolen .- The Presbyterian Church is to be thoroughly renovated and repaired.-The "Volant Mills," owned by J. M. Hale & Co., have been sold to D. & W. K. Lacey, for \$15,650.

OCCASIONAL. FROM BERTRAND VICEAGE. July. 14, 1871. BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD :-- "Q" seems disinclined to write a revision of his article under "A visit to the Ancient Village of Bertrand," and grace his good reputation with words more fitly spoken, and render the article respectable, your columns more valuable, and your readers better informed. Therefore, I will do as I think he should—yield; for, "yield—ing," said Solomon, "pacifieth great the spectable of the said still the old hand that will stick hem, folk tack, bind, braid, cord, machine will stick hem, folk tack, bind, braid, cord, machine will stick hem, folk tack, bind, braid, cord, and embroider in a most superior manner. Price only \$15. Fully warranted for five years. We will pay the suitful or more elastic seam than ours. It makes the "Elastic book Stitch." Every second stitch can be cut, and still the oldh cannot be pulled apart without tearing it. We pay agents \$75 to \$200 per month and expenses, or a commission from which twice that amount can be made.

"For Circular and Terms, apply to or address, the provider of the grant without tearing it." We pay agents \$75 to \$200 per month and expenses, and the should—yield; for, "yield—" or a commission from which twice that amount can be made.

"For Circular and Terms, apply to or address, the provider and the provider of the grant without tearing it." We pay agents \$75 to \$200 per month every where a superior manner. Price only \$15. Fully warranted for five years. We will pay the price of the provider of the grant without tearing it. We pay agents \$75 to \$200 per month and expenses are commission from which twice that amount can be made. seems disinclined to write a revision with fruit, so much so that some will have ing," said Solomon, "pacifieth great offences." I will cheerfully take it upon me to bear all the blame on all to be taken off, to keep the trees from breaking down-here is a soil that will abroad, at an expense that is a mere trifle.

Invest One Dollar in Barr's Pectoral Elixir, and stop that troublesome cough.

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States and stop that troublesome cough. 35 years, been destitute of a grog. Two DOLLARS pays for the RECORD shop. ""Q" was sober, and I guess one year, one dollar for six months,

article is flippant. I have not used up all the big words. "The righteous are as bold as a lion," and can say BROTHER, in any street or place, instead of saying "Mister" to Christian friends, especially if the righteous are leading men, and there can nothing be truer than they are. I consider that word to be a very great, grand, and impressive one, when properly and duly used and applied. If "Q" should procure a seat for me within the Legislative halls, under a view of securing to me a respectable living, I-shall certainly accept the opportunity when it arrives. He need not trouble himself any more on the matter in order that I may "expatiate," as he says, "on Carrie." I can do that right here, and now. While she was here, she rendered her visit pleasant and acceptable indeed. She reached out her hand to the poor and needy, and blessed, not only us, but Bertrand, before she stepped into the passenger house at Niles to go to her Eastern home. 'Q" incorporates, in his this week's article, the word "squib," which means "a low puffing fellow." If this is what he means, it is acceptable, and I plead guilty to anything he may like to say. Here I will quote a few words of a parody incorporated in a manuscript which I call "Whipple's Entertainment," and here I will call the quotation a puzzle: "Too many children there are who know too little about their relatives, because they never can bear to be told anything, and there are parents who can never bear to tell their children anything, and in addition, there is a third classvery unfortunate children are they indeed who never find out anything at all except to hang about grog-saloons, be magnified, and say "by dod," or "by gosh," or "by gracious," or "by Jove," and the like, before they can talk plain." With this quotation I want to touch "Q," the RECORD, Ballou's Pictorial, and many others, without believing any of them to be grogsters. If any one concerned, or EDITORS RECORD: The exhibition f any one should like to consider this puzzle, please be so kind as to state how the puzzle touches you, or is intended or hoped to touch you. c, w.

> History of the War in Europe. The National Publishing Co., of Chicago, Ill.

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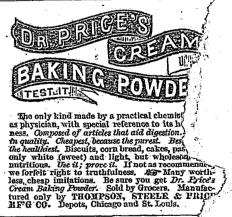
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that violation of the laws of health

Prayer.

Prayer is the peace of our spirit, the stillness of our thoughts, the evenness of recollection, the seat of meditation, the rest of our cares, and the calm of our tempest; prayer is the issue of a quiet mind, of untroub-led thoughts; it is the daughter of charity and the sister of meekness; and he that prays to God with an angry, that is, with a troubled and decomposed spirit, is like him who re-tires into a battle to meditate, and sets up his closet in the out-quarters of an army. Anger is a perfect al-ienation of the mind from prayer, and therefore is contrary to that attention which presents our prayers in a right tone to God. For so have I seen a lark rising from his bed of grass, and soraing upwards, singing as he rises, and hopes to get to heaven and climb above the clouds; but the poor bird was beaten back with the loud sighings of an eastern wind, and his motion made irregular and unconstant, descending more at every breath of the tempest than it could recover by the liberation and frequent weighing of his wings, till the little creature was forced to sit down and pant, and bitay till the storm was over, and then at made a prosperous flight, and did rise and sing as if it learned music and motion from an angel, as he passed semetimes through the air about his ministries here below; so is the prayer of a good man. Prayers are but the body of the bird: desires are

Getting What is Sought.

its angel's wings.

C. When a man can say, "I am going to the house of God this morning, 1 Oh, may God meet with me there,"
will not long go there in vain.
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what you come for, the Lord who gave
ath the desire will gratify it. I was
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at his morning when I came in at
back gate; she said to me, "My Mear sir, my soul is very hungry this Emorning. May the Lord give you bread for me." I believe that food convenient will be given. When a sinner is very hungry after Christ, christ is very hungry after Christ, Christ is very near to him. The worst of it is, many of you do not come to find Jesus, it is not him you are seeking for; if you were seeking him, he would soon appear to you. A young woman was asked during a revival, "How is it you have not found Christ?" "Sir," said she, "I think it is because I have not sought him." It is so. None shall be able to say at the last, "I sought him but found him not." In all cases at the last, if Jesus Christ be not found, it must be because he has not been devoutly. be because he has not been devoutly, earnestly, importunately sought, for his promise is, "Seek and ye shall find."—Rev. C. H. Spurgeon.

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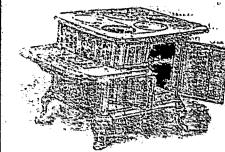
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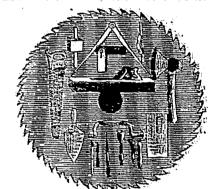
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A well known Brooklyn politician noted for his waggery, stopped the conductor of an Albany-bound train on which he was journeying last win-ter, and asked innocently if the next station was Poughkeepsie? "No," said the conductor.—On his next fair col-lecting round, the conductor was again asked if the train was nearing Poughkeepsie, to which he again replied negatively. Again and again, as the official made his round, the same question was asked by the anxious passenger, until at last the man of checks replied: with some little irritation in his fone: "No, sir: we are not near your stop-ping place. Pray trust to me, and II will let you know when we shall get

The passenger thereupon relapsed into silence, and the official, engrossed with other duties, forgot his case untill the train had left Poughkeepsie about half a mile to the rear, when recollecting himself, he hastily backed the cars to the station, and rushing up to the

"This is Poughkeepsie. Hurry up and get off. We are behind time."
"Oh, thank you," deliberately. drawled the quandom questioner, "but I am going through. My daughter cautioned me particularly to take as pill at Poughkeepsie. That's all."

The pill was taken-and so was the oke by the passengers.

There was a Dutch woman, whose husband, Dietrich Van Pronk, kicked the bucket and left her inconsolable. Folks said that grief would kill that widow. She had a figure of wood carved that looked very much like her late husband, in order to be constantly reminded of her dear departed. In about a year, she became interested in a young shoemaker, who finally married her. He had visited the widow not more than two weeks, when the servents fold her they. were out of kindling wood, and asked what was to be done. After a pause, the widow replied in a very quiet way—!
"Maybe, it ish vell enough now to split up old Van Pronk, vat ish up

A darkey was boasting to a grocer of the Cheapness of ten pounds; of sugar he had bought at a rival shop. "Let me weigh the package," said the grocer. The darkey assented, and it was two pounds short. The "colored gentleman" looked perplexedfor a moment and then said: "Guess" he didn't cheat dis chile much, for while he was gettin de sugar, I stoles two pair of shoes."

The Rev. J. H. K-was, several years since, pastor of a church! in the country. During his sermon on a hot summer Sunday morning. Brother Austin, one of the officials members of the church, fell fast asleep. Mr. K—suddenly paused, and called out; "Brother Austin, will you please open the window there a little? Physicians say it is very unhealthy. to sleep in a close room.

In the execution of a recent deed by a man and his wife the wife was taken aside, before the acknowledgement was made, by a commissioner, who, in the usual form, asked, "Do you execute this deed freely, and without any fear or compromise of your husband?" "Fear of my husband!" exclaimed the wife, "I've had five husbands, and never was afraid

of any of them!" The question of raising the tropical fruit known as limes, in this climate, is at last settled satisfactorily. Mr. Greeley says he planted, last winter, a half bushel of the best slacked lime on his farm, and didn't raise acconfounded lime. Probably he neg-

"My dear," said a lady to her husband, "these friends will not believe me when I say I'm only 40 years old. You know that I speak the truth, don't you?" "I certainly shall not deny it, my love; since you have stuck to the point for the last dozen years to my knowledge." It is reported that when Beech-

lected to mulch the roots.

with four eggs in it. This is as it should be.—Beecher had just written a eulogy on the hen; why shouldn't the Hen reward Beecher? What is the annual corn crop of Kentucky?" asked a foreign tour-ist of a Kentuckian. "I can't exactly say," replied the Kentuckian, "but

er was in the country last summer he

lost his hat, and found it in a week,

in the barn where he had left it, but

I know it's enough to make all the whisky we want, besides what's wasted for bread !" Far A newly married man complains of the high price of "ducks." He says his wife recently paid for three of them—a duck of a bonnet, a duck of a dress, and a duck of a parasol. He says that such "dealings in poultry will ruin him."

A man in Michigan swapped his horse for a wife. An old Bachelor acquaintance said he'd bet-there was something wrong with the horse, for its owner would never have fooled

it away in that reckless manner. . A private in the army recentsent a letter to his sweetheart, closing with: "May heaven cherish you and keep you from yours truly; John Smith."

· says an old physician, would effectually cure many of the diseases with which mankind is afflicted, if every patient would make his own saw-dust.

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