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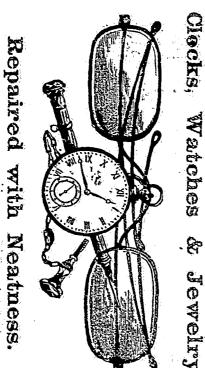
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Mrs. M. J. McEWEN.

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Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the payment of a certain indenture of Mortgage, bearing dates the twenty third day of January, in the year of our Lords one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, made and executed by Jeremiah Matthews and Mary E. Matthews, his wife of Miles Township, Berrien County, Michigan, to Thomas M. Fulton, also of said County, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan, on the 24th day of January, A. D. 1873, in Liber 6 of Mortgages, on pages 319 and 350, which said Mortgage was duly assigned by the said Thomas M. Fulton to Alexander Pickons, of Kane County, Illinois, on the twenty-third day of March, A. D. 1873, which said assignments was recorded in the office of the iRegister of Deeds of said Berrion County, on the Ill the day of October, A. D. 1873, in Liber 9 of Mortgages, on page 143, font which said soft this notioe the sum of two thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight dollars and forty-five cents (2,028.46), and no suit at law or proceedings in equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof, notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage and now become operative, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the land described in said Mortgage, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, 17 ing and being in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, and known as the west half of the south-west quarter of section fourteen (14) in township seven (7) south, and range seventeen (17) west, being sighty, (80) acres of land more or less, will be sold at public and the sum of two west half of the south-west quarter of section fourteen (14) in township seven (7) south, and range seventeen (17) west, being sighty, (80) acres of land more or less, will be sold at public and the sum of two thousands and sold county of Berrien, on Monday, the 19th day of January, A. D. 1874; at 11 o'clock in the forence of such foreclosure and sale and an a

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the sum of one hundred and thirty-six dollars and laterest of the same from the eleventh day of September, A. D. 1871, at seven per cent. per annum, which amount is now claimed to be one hundred and sixty-eight and fifty-one one hundredths dollars (8168,81), and which amount is now claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, on a certain Morigage bearing date the eleventh day of September, A. D. 1871, axeerical by Leonard R. Warren of the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to Richard M. Goodwinn, of the same place, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, on the nineteenth day of September, 1871, at one and a half o'clock P. M., in there No. two of Mortgages, en page 541; and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been instituted to foreclose said Mortgage or collect said money or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a power of sale contained in eald Mortgage, and of the statute in such teasy badé and provided, the premises described in and covered by said Mortgage, and of the statute in such teasy bade and provided, the premises described in and covered by said Mortgage, to-wit. All that cortain piece or parcet of land situated and being in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, and described as follows: Commencing cleren (11) chains and sixty (60) links west of the north east corner of section twenty-light (28) town seven (7) south of range twenty (20) west, thence west on section line ten (10) chains and saventy-five (75) links; thence north eighty-six (50) degrees east, ten (10) chains and sixty-six (60) links; thence on the eighty-six (50) degrees east, ten (10) chains and sixty-six (60) links; thereon on the eighty-six (50) degrees east, ten (10) chains and sixty-six (60) links; thereon on the eighty-six (60) MORTGAGE SALE

MORTGAGE SALE. MURTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the sum of two hundred and sixty-six dollars and sixty-six cents, and interest on sixteen hundred dollars, from the twenty-sixth day of August A D, 1872, at eight per cent. per annum, which amount now claimed to be due is four hundred and two and eighty-four one-hundredths dollars, (102.34), and which amount is now-claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, on a cartain Mortgage bearing date the Ewalty-sixtheday of August; A.D. 1872, executed by John G. Butcher and Truman C. Smith, of the Township of Chickaming, County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to Michard M. Goodwin, of aid County and State, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, on the tenth day of September, A.D. 1372, at suid County and State, and recorded in the offise of the Register of Deeds in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, on the tenth day of September, A. D. 1872, at one and a half o'clock P. M., in Liber No. 6 of Mortgages, on-page 474, which Mortgage was given to secure the payment of sixteen hundred dollars, and no proceedings at lawfor otherwise having; been instituted to foreclose said Mortgage or collect said money or any part thereof Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the premises described in aud covered by said Mortgage, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to wit: Commencing at the south west corner of the west half of the iroth-east quarter o's section; twenty-eight (28) in township seven (7) south of ranke twenty. (20) west; thence north twenty-nine (29) chains, with the west line of said west half of north-west quarter of section twenty-eight (28) to the center of highway; thence north eighty-six (86) degrees east, twenty-seven (27) chains and iorty-eight (49) links along center of highway to Warren's west line; thence west twenty-even (27) chains and torty (40) links along the center of said section twenty-eight (29) to the place of beginning, containing eighty-two and twenty one-hundredths (82 20-100) acres of lands more or less, will be sold at public anction to the highest bidder, at the hour of one o'clock in the afterneous of Berrien Springs, at the front door of the Berrien County Court House, by the Sheriff of said County, to satisfy the amount due and unpaid on said Mortgage, with interest and costs and expenses allowed by law, and the Attorney fee of twenty-flyo dollars mentioned in said Mortgage.

Dated New Buffalo, Novamber 18, 1873.

J. V. PRILLIPS, Att'y for Mortgages. EFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by a certain indentare of Morigage, besting date the 6th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand sight hundred and soventy-three, made and executed by Sarah L. Hill, of Weesaw Township, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to Thomas M. Fulton, also of said County and State, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, on the eighth day of March, A. D. 1873, at 1½ o'clock P. M., in Liber No. 8 of Mortgages, on page 448; on which said Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of five hundred and, flifty seven dollars and forty-three, cents, (8567.43) and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having bean instituted to recover the same or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage and now become operative, and in pursuance of the statute in auch case made and provided, the lands described in said Mortgage, to-wit: All that certain piece, or parcell of land eluated in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, and known and described as the east half of the southwest quarter, and the west half of the southwest quarter, of sevicion number sight (8) in town number seven (7) south, and range number nincteen (19) west, containing one hundred and sixty acres of land more or less, will be sold at public auction or rendue at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, In said County of Berrien, on the sixth day of March, A. D. 1874, xt 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the amount which shall then believe on said Mortgage, together with the costs and charges of such forelosure and sale, and an attorney fee therein provided for.

THOMAS M. FULTON, Mortgagee.

J. J. YAN RIPER, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Dated December 6th, A. D. 1873. Mortgage Sale.

DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Rer-rien, as.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Tuesday, the 2d day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three. seventy-three.
Present, Daniel Chapman, Judgeof Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Clement H. Goodwin,

In the matter of the estate of Clement H. Goodwin, deceased.
On reading and filing the potition, duly verified, of Richard M. Goodwin, secontor on said entate, praying that a time and place, may be assigned for the examination and allowance of the final account of his administration of said estate
Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 12th day of January next, at 110 clock in the forence, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why, the prayer of the petitioners should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioners give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published, in the Berrien County Record a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Berrien, for three successive weeks previous to said and of hearing.

[L.S.]

DANIEL CHAPMAN,

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Judgeof Probate

DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Berlien, 88.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Wednesday, the 10th day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three.

Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Boyco, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of John Boyco, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly vorified, of Levi Logan, Administrator de bonis non on the estate of said deceased, praying for reasons therein set forth that he may be empowered and licensed to sell the real estate in said petition described.

Thereuponit's is ordored that Monday, the 19th day of January next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said potition, and that the heirs atlawd said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear a tassession, of said Court then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said Petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the period dency 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 circulating in said County of Berrien; for four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.]

DANIEL CHAPMAN,
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> Buchanan, Michigan. D. A. WAGNER

THE CHRISTMAS GIFT.

Poetry.

Around the Christmas tree we stood, And watched the children's faces, As they their little gifts received As they their little gifts received
With childish airs and graces.
We grown folks had our share of fun
In making wee ones merry.
And laughed to see the juveniles
Kiss neath the "holly berry."
Beside me sat sweet Bessie Moore.
A lovely dark-oyed maiden.
While near her stood our little Eve,
Her sime with love gifts leden. Her aims with love-gifts laden, Until around the room she went, The blue-eyed bahv, slyly, and, blushing red, into each lap

Her offerings dropped slyly. But when to me the darling came But when to me the darling came
All empty-handed was she,
And when I asked, "Why slight me thus?"
She answered; "Oh; betause we—
We dinna know you tumming here!"
And then, with blue eyes shinine,
To Bessle's side she went; her arms
Her sister's neck entwining,:
"But something I must have," said I,
"My Christmas night to gladden."
A shade of thought the baby face
Seemed presently to sadden.
Till all at once, with gleeful laugh—

Till all at once, with gleeful laugh—
"Oh! I know what I do, sir!
I've only sister Bessie left." But Ill div her to you, sir !"

Amid the laugh that came from all I drew my new gift to me, While with flushed cheeks her eyes met mine And sent a thrill all through me-"Oh I blessed little Eve," cried I; ; ; "Your gift I welcome gladly !" The little one looked up at me,
Half wonderingly, half sadly.
Then to her father straight I turned, And humbly asked his blessing Upon my Christmas gift, the while My long-stored hopes confessing. And as his aged hands were raised

Aboye our heads, bowed lovily,
The blessed time of Ohristmas ne'er
Had seemed to me so holy.

—M. D Brine, in Harper's Magazine

Story. Something of a Flirt.

I.

BY MAURICE F. EAGAN.

THE QUARREL.

Estelle Vane was a beauty and an neiress, and—the truth must be told something of a flirt. The latter quality not being an excellent thing in a woman, for it never fails to bring

trouble in its train, and Estelle's case was no exception to the rule. Estelle was an orphan. A mild old her at Vane Abbey, as the tasteless, modern structure had been presumptuously named. Mrs. Mold possessed decided talents for directing domestic affairs—and it was well she did, for the household would have fared but badly had the management of it depended on its mistress. Estelle was gay, and free, and careless as a bird. in springtime, and she showed more temper than was quite proper at times. She was something more than pretty, and yet you could not call her beautiful; she was sunny-haired and sunnyfaced; there was a charm about her

which defied analysis. Being a beauty and an heiress Estelle was of course not without suitors. Indeed there was quite a swarm of them, "like bees around a honeycomb;" Mrs. Mold said, but Osmund Ormsby more elegantly observed, "like buttuwfiles awound a wose." People | all on board. said that Walter Miles and Osmund

hearted. He was, generally, sensible "Thy will be done!" and clear-sighted, but love had blinded him, and he had fallen into the mistake of believing Estelle almost fault-

Osmund Ormsby, (fourth son of Sir D'Estrange Ormsby, be it understoed) was a fop and a fortune hunter. He was distantly related to Estelle through her father, who had been an Englishman. Osmund had come to America with thoughts intent on conquest! The was not an exceedingly great person n England; but in the new world things are entirely different, you know, ven the seventh son of a knight is thankfully received, and eagerly mar-ried by the most eligible young ladies. As Osmund was the son of a baronet his chances were immeasurably supe-

rior. Acting on this belief he took. the earliest opportunity of honoring America with his presence. But he was somewhat disappointed to discove or that the first-quality heiresses—for Osmund wanted youth, beauty and refinement as well as wealth-did not seem inclined to scramble for him, notwithstanding the off repeated proclamation that he was a son of Sir D'Estrange Ormsby, so he consoled himself for the indifference of the city bellesby visiting Vane Abbey and endeavoring to captivate Estelle.

Estelle's little eight cornered boudoir was the prettiest room in the house. Glossy leaved ivy vines climbstand mingled with the aromatic perfume of the fir-cones with which the little lady liked her fire to be supplied. She was seated at the piano, playing a noisy show piece. The door opened, and Walter Miles entered: His face was not as cheerful as usual: telle. L want to speak to you.

womanly thing a woman can do." "I quite agree with you. But par-don me for not seeing the appropriateness of the remark."

"How can you say that, Estelle?" he hotly demanded. "Doesn' t your conscience reproach you for flirting with-" "I never flirt with anybody," she

interrupted, looking as dignified as she could. "Last night at Mayton's party you danced at least a dozen times with that puppy Ormsby. . Pretty -conduct for

an engaged woman!"
"Osmund Ormsby is a stranger and a guest here, as such he is not without claims, although you Tappear to have forgotten them as well as your pretensions to the name of gentleman. Feeling that she had made a telling thrust Estelle paused and toyed with

her braceled in a cool, provoking manner. swoff out a let "Ormsby is not your accepted lover and you should not treat him as such.' . "How dare you insult me, Walter Miles ?" Estelle's eyes flashed, and her cheeks reddened. "Remember, sir, that our engagement is not irrevoca-

Her last sentence cooled his anger for a moment, but he burst forth again. "Your behavior was disgracefuloutrageous! I forbid You are rather premature in your assumption of authority, sir. There -take back your ring." She drew Walter's engagement ring from her finger and handed it to him. "Good evening, Mr. Miles, you need not tell me what you forbid." And with the most graceful courtesy in the world;

Estelle pointed to the door. Scarcely crediting the evidence of his senses Walter Miles left the room. When he had gone Estelle. covered her face in her hands and indulged in a burst of tears. Inconsistency, thy name is woman, is certainly an improvement on Shakespeare's cel-

If Estelle's wishes and sighs could have accomplished it, Osmund Ormsby would have been wafted back to England that very night.

A week passed. Estelle read Wal-

gers on the Dolphin, bound for Eu-A month went by-slowly and wealady, Mrs. Mold, her aunt, lived with rily for her. Osmund Ormsby came to the conclusion that he was not appreciated, so he started for New York

Mold opened the damp newspaper at the breakfast table as was her habit. "Ab," she said, "news of the Dol-phin at last!" Then she stopped short, cast a disturbed glance at her niece,

Estelle said, endeavoring to hide her eagerness. Kind hearted Mrs. Mold was at her

wits' end. "No, no, my dear," she responded, walking toward the grate with a confused idea of burning the journal, but before she had accomplished her pur- of words ceased. Proposing was pose Estelle seized it and read-the printed words seemed to blind her-

Mrs. Mold ran for smelling salts, Ormsby were equally favored by the but Estelle sat very pale and still. young lady. But people were wrong. Every feeling deserted her—the sense Estelle had been engaged to Walter of her great loss alone remained. Now Miles for nearly a year. Through her she knew how much she had loved the caprice the engagement had been made man who lay beneath the waves. For known to no one save Mrs. Mold. a long time she made no movement. Walter Miles loved her devotedly: Mrs. Mold grew frightened. At last He was neither handsome nor very came a gush of hot tears; then Esbrilliant, but he was sincere and trues telle prayed for resignation, and said,

Eternity grew nearer by a year. The darkness of grief passed away; life became pleasant to Estelle, but its joy and bouyancy were gone. Osmund Ormsby had again come to Vane Abbey: He was determined either to win Estelle this time or to sacrifice himself to a rich old widow who was fourth son of Sir D'Estrange Ormsby ready to take him whenever he should

offer himself.
Estelle's birthday was near. Mrs. Mold, urged on by Ormaby, had determined to celebrate the occasion by a grande fete. There were to be tab-

ed a deafening accompaniment. Bright colored costumes and books of engravings littered the room. The scene

ed over the gilded picture frames, and edly leaning against a pile of velvet the scent of roses from the flower cushions. "Queen Elizabeth isn't in mviline. 'I don't like the character, and then Sir Walter Raleigh has such a small head that his great ruff quite hides it. When he kneels to place his cloak before me, I declare he looks as if he had just been beheaded: alt's too ridiculous in their bas, viruband Perhaps," suggested Mrs. Mold; with the amiable intention of pouring "Plait-il, Monereur ?" she respond- oil on the stroubled waters, "perhaps ed abortive. He struggled manfully

"What shall I do?" asked a plump, smiling damsel. "How can I wear my pearl colored silk in the Kathleen Mayoureen' scene. Irish peasant girls don't usually wear silk dresses, do they?"

"You can wear it at the dance after the tableau," said Mrs. Mold, cutting the Gordian knot, as she thought. "But that's not all. I'm'dreadfully afraid of the cottage. It's only pasteboard, you know, and if it were

to fall, and bury me in the ruins, how awkward it would be!" "I'll see that it's safe. I'm in the same scene," said Ormsby, who, having seen Estelle pass the window, was on his way out:

"Wouldn't he make a fine Lord Dundreary?" commented the evil spirit, maliciously. "No, indeed—you mean that polite man-what's his name? Oh yes!-

Lord Chestnutfield," said Kathleen in the next tableau. Mayourneen. "Lord Chesterfield, you mean," corected her discontented Majesty of

England. Osmund Ormsby went out on the terrace in search of Estelle. She was there, watering the thick border of roses which grew along it's edge.

Osmund's attire was resplendant today. In fact, his "get-up" was per-fect. His valet had spent the morning in elaborating him. Even the costly cuff-buttons bearing the Orms-by crest (for which he hoped to pay out of Estelle's fortune) glittered with unusual brilliancy. He advanced towards Estelle with an air of assurance-somewhat in the came, saw and conquered style.

"Ah," he drawled, breaking off a rose, to show his delicately gloved hand, "there squabbling inside.-Queen Elizabeth wants to abdicate and assume the style and title of the Queen of Scotts."

"It can't be done," said Estelle, decidedly. "There's no time for changes; besides, the scene is from Schiller, and both queens are in it. But I'll go in and settle the matter." "No-not yet! Please stay! I've something to tell you." "Another time will do, Mr. Orms-

"No! no! only a moment-please wemain!" "A declaration," she thought, stopping reluctantly. "I may as well marry him as anybody else.

So, with anything but a pleased expression on her face; she prepared to listen. "Aham !--ah !--beloved Estelle !ahem!" began Osmund. Then followed an awful pause. He had forgotten his oft-planned speech. The young lady's coolness disconcerted

him. He had expected that she would have the way. "Well?" she said, impatiently. He was scandalized by her want of sensibility: She did not even blush! "My darling, I love you distwactedly," he resumed, wiping the perspiration from his brow with a perfumed handkerchief. "Be my wife, ma belle Isabelle! O, be mine!" His supply

harder work than he thought. "I'll think about it," she responded, shortly, moving towards the house. Now Osmund had his own reasons for desiring an immediate answer. Creditors were pressing, &c., so he said in a less sentimental tone-"Couldn't you decide my fate now ?

are generally bashful in such cases. and--"You have had a great deal of experience, I presume.' "No-that is-I was about to say, stammered Osmund, "I thought you

or, at least to-night? Young ladies

might be delicate about saying yes-" "Or No." "Oh, not No, dwear Estelle! And was about to say that as we are to be in the same tableau-The May Queen-you might signify your consent by giving me the bouquet of white | hard." roses and heliotwope I will send you."

"Very well—if I give you the bouquet, it will mean Yes." And she for their complaint, and that among

left him. "An ice-maiden!" he sollloquized, outting up his eye glass to look after her. "Stwange cweatures, these American girls! Awful work popping the question! Glad a felleh has only to do it-once. She can't be worth less than five hundred thousand dollars. Wish it were pounds sterling. The glow of sunset faded into twilight, and night came bringing many

guests to the Abbey. The folding doors separating the two of no great hardship. And now, you large drawing rooms had been removing may go in peace, and I shall expect ed, forming in this manner one large | your return after one month. But if hall. In front of the newly erected | you have not complied with my comstage the audience, presenting as many | mands by that time, fear my wrath.' gay colors as a bed of autumn flowers, were already seated and listening to an exquisite duet, played by a violin and flute.

The curtain slowly rose to a slow, wailing strain, revealing a picture from Faust-Margaret going to church. The lights and hues had been arranged artistically by Estelle, and the tableau received an encore.

. Then came the scene from Schiller, and after that Kathleen Mavourneen. A cottage was seen in the fore-ground A landscape with the sun rising above distant hills occupied the back of the stage ... Ormsby, in the costume of an Irish peasant, stood just beneath the cottage, window, and began the song— "Kathleen Mayourneen." To do him justice he had a rich, sweet tenor voice, but his attempt at brogue prov-

moss and surrounded by her court Estelle made a lovely queen-a veritable Titania. She held Ormsby's bouquet of white roses and heliotrope. She was extending it to a kneeling shepherd (with a glass screwed in his right eye), when she suddenly noticed a strange form among the audience. The bouquet fell to the floor, and she

sank back fainting in her seat. There was some confusion. A man hastily rose from his seat, and pushing his way through the audience, took the fainting girl in his arms and carried her from the room, followed by Mrs. Mold.

Ormsby put up his eyeglass in silent astonishment.

A short time passed, while the audience chattered, sympathized, and wondered. Mrs. Mold entered to announce that Miss Vane had quite recovered, and would be able to appear

"I say, Mrs. Mold," said Ormsby, indignantly, "that felleh acted as if he had a wight."

"And he has a right," returned the lady. "That 'felleh' is Walter Miles, and I imagine that Estelle is happier now than she has been for many a day."
"Walter Miles! I thought he was

"It appears not. The Dolphin went down, but he was saved." "How deuced awkward!" muttered

Ormsby. Later. Strains of music float through the open windows. The scent' of roses fills the air. Two people are standing on the moonlit terrace. "We were both to blame, Estelle,"

says Walter, putting a golden circlet

on her finger. "Let us forgive and forget, Walter—but you're in such a hurry about the wedding-day that I won't have time to gratify my inclination for flirting," she added, archly.
"You never did flirt—I was a brute

to say so !" But Estelle knows better.

Miscellaneous.

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY. In speaking of a person's faults Pray don't forget your own; Remember those with homes of glass Should seldom throw a stone; If we have nothing clse to do But taik of those who sin,

And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man, Until he's fairly tried; Should we not like his company, We know the world is wide; Some may have fallen-and who has not-The old as well as young; Perhaps we may for ought we know. Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan, And find it works full well: I try my own defects to cure Before of others' tell. And though I sometimes hope to be No worse than some I know, My own short comings bid me let The faults of others go. Then let us all ween we commence

To siander friend or foe, Think of the harm one word may do To those we little know; Remember, curses sometimes. like Our chickens, "roost at home," Don't speak of others' faults until We have none of our own.

HAROUN AL RASCHID. Not One Happy Woman tu All His Kingdom. The renowned Galiph rose one morning in a very melancholy humor.

zier, who hastened to obey. He thus addressed his Premier: "I feel very disconstlate; I had a dream last night, when I beheld all the women of my Kingdom at the foot of my throne, beseeching me to help them. Their grievances were that they were unhappy, asking me to re-move their wretchedness; and I must admit, it is true, their lot is very

The Grand Vizier replied: "Sire, all not one would consent to exchange

her condition." "I am aware that my Ministers are always ready to deal in such phrases whenever they are reproved, that the people and their interests are neglected. But I swear by Allah, I shall have you strangled if you do not produce in the space of one month one happy woman. Do you hear? But one single instance out of my whole Kingdom. It is certainly a demand

The Grand Vizier retired disheart-

ene!, as you, my gentle readers may well imagine. He at once sought an interview with the President of the Bagdad police, from whom he obtained poor comfort, who expressed a serious doubt whether one happy woman could be found in Haroun al Raschid's entire Kingdom,-nay in the whole world. Leaving him with a heavy heart, the Premier undertook the task himself, well knowing that his life was at stake. As a man of acute understanding, he commenced his inquiries with the Sultana. Taken by surprise she replied: "Do you expect me to be happy when the Caliph scarcely devotes an hour to me, but instead walks the street all night in disguise, while I must be filled with constant dread of his meeting with some accidentationy time?. Do not think of it ! The very poorest woman is hap- addressed his Premier with a malic

"Platidly, Monsielle" whe responded the plane stool, and looking up at him with the sauci of staff of "Scotland might antityoutlite and looking up at him with the sauci of "Mary Stuart had aubitrahia; they best, As he reached the words, "O had better the savered grimly, "You had better the proposed of the plane of staff of st

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ting upon new adventures. Suddenly he thought of his own wife, and asked her, "Are you happy?" "Happy!" she answered, "with such a man; it would, indeed, be a difficult undertak-

ing."
He had already turned his back upon her, and was about to try his fortune with some other ladies of bagdad. When the farther he went the less hopeful he was. Wherever he inquired, nothing but complaints, the same fatal result. Admitted, that it was rather a peculiar idea to ask the ladies whether they are happy. Would they tell the truth? The Grand Vizier thought so. In his place I would have seriously questioned it. He went to the market-place, and there asked an honest woman, a vender of dates. In reply to his query, whether she was happy, she said: "Happy? I happy! No, indeed! I work from morning early until evening late and scarcely make a living. I am obliged to rise early and retire late to my rest, not having earned enough frequently to pay for a scanty

meal. Fool that I was, the Minister concluded, that I should come here to laok for happy people, and quickly went to the house of a rich Jewish banker. She certainly must be happy, reflected the Vizier, she is comfortably situated, clad in the richest of apparel, decked with the most costly jewelry, and surrounded by slaves to do her bidding. She knows neither

care or want. "Alas!" was the reply to the general question, turning her handsome dark eyes with longing toward heaven. "Sire, I am the most unhappy woman in all Bagdad. My husband loves naught but money and money matters. leaving his wife to her own sadness. A wife is like unto a flower, but to live and flourish when supported by the majestic palm tree, but, neglected and forsaken, as the wife is without

love, she is made to wither." "By the Prophet, one who loves her husband with such ardor certainly deserves to be happy. Where shall I find the desired person?"

The sigh had hardly escaped his breast when, as if pursued, he ran in great haste to the opposite part of the city. There dwelt a woman who had been married but two months ago. He exclaimed, "I have found her. I have found her," and entered the house

with joy. "Hail to the happy woman," were his words of greeting, making a low bow to the young wife, and waiting

with anxiety for an answer. "Happy, I happy?" replied the young bride, shrugging her shoulders. "Oh, no, no longer; my husband gives me not a moment's peace. He cannot bear to leave me alone for an instant. I know he loves me, but he repeats the story too often, and if a pause does ensue, he thereupon expects me to begin. He swears some thousand times a day that he loves me, yea, he seals it with the most awful oaths, and seems not to be satisfied until I join with him in a like strain. He at once summoned his Grand Vi-At first this little game was quite

pleasant, but now-The ill-fated Minister now began to despair. He abandoned his search in the Capital, and was now determined to try the country. But despite of his zeal, he there, too, did not succeed—could not discover the precious pearl demanded by the Caliph. Be. sides, the time allotted was nearly at an end, and he had but one village more to explore. When about entering it, he observed a peasant and his wife in the field. The latter was crying aloud because her husband had struck her. The Vizier separated them, and sail to the man, "It is not right that we should render our wives'

lives miserable." "I miserable, I unhappy!" exclaimed the woman; "on the contrary, I am very happy."
"But did I not see your husband

strike you?"

but it matters not; he is able, alse, to protect me with a strong arm." "Then you admit to know what it is to be happy?" "Most certainly; I am perfectly The Grand Vizier, now relieved of

"True, he does strike me at times,

his heavy burden, exclaimed: "Finally, finally, I have found one happy woman;" and he triumphantly took her to Bagdad. Appearing with his conquest before the Caliph, the latter said:

"Well, you have found a happy woman?" "Yes indeed, Sire." "Oh, mighty Caliph," exclaimed the peasant's wife, at his feet, "have mercy upon me miserable."

"What is that!" the Grand Vizier became frightened, saying, "Did you not tell mo that you were happy?" "Yes, at home with my husband and children, from whom you have torn me away. How is it possible

that I should be happy at this place so far away from them?' "Be at ease," Haroun al Raschid

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ter's name among the list of passenhoping that Estelle would learn his worth by his loss. One morning Mrs.

and rose to leave the room. "Please let me see the paper, aunt,"

that the Dolphin had gone down with

ORMSBY'S BOUQUET.

leaux first, afterwards dancing and supper. The day at length arrived. Estelle, though at first looking on the affair as a great bore, had at length fully entered into the scheme. It was a sunny spring afternoon, and the performers had come to rehearse the evening entertainment. Gay groups of peo-ple were laughing and chattering in the great drawing room, while the hammering of the workmen, who were busy with the stage and curtain, form-

was altogether indescribable. -"I wished so ardently to appear as Moorish princess," suid a tall, redhaired young lady who was discontents:

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Tax Sales.....

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demptions ...... 3,325 35

" Interest....

Swamp Land Principal..... 9,016 91

Agricultural College Prin'l 199 74 Taxes on Part-paid Lands 173 38

PAYMENTS.

Redemptions......\$1,138 15

Salaries..... 6,991 62

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County Correspondence.

FROM NEW TROY.

and happy reunions are expected dur-

ing the holidays. They come to us

not as pleasing surprises, but as things looked for. We mark out the events

that are to please us, that we are to

enjoy. They may fall short of our

expectations, but seldom exceed them;

when they do, how much more are they enjoyed. Often in fancy do joys

pass before us. Fondly do we hope

they may be ours, but fortunate he

who can truly say, they came as I hoped they would and they are mine.

Come as they will, in whatever shape, "they are as a tree of life." To our

esteemed friends, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Pierce, they have come of late in the

pectant father welcomed them, and a

Mann, also Mr. P. J. Pyle and Miss

Elnora Pierce. Parents, friends, all

were rejoiced, and united in wishing

(for a wonder) and ere the company

dispersed there was a general express-

ion of good will and of appreciation

of the good time the occasion of their

FROM GALIEN.

EDITORS RECORD:—It has been so

long since we have seen anything from

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that we have almost come to a conclu-

sion that the Galien correspondents

have all slept their last sleep and rest

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gathering had afforded.

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THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 1, 1874.

in a state of the THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW. Yesterday the old year died, and to-day the new year is born. The past we know, but the future is hidden from view. The past year's doings have now gone into history, and how

has that page been written in many lives? Let each heart respond with-in itself and before the Searcher of all hearts. It is well for us all occasionally to take a retrospective view of our lives, and no more appropriate time seems to present itself than the close of the year or the beginning of a new one. It is well for each to look down deep into the secret chambers of the heart and enquire, "How has my life been, how much good and how much evil have I done the past year? How many lives have been bettered, how many hearts gladdened by my having lived the past year? Have gloom and sadness, the betrayal of friendships and confidence long cherished followed in my footsteps?" These, and a thousand other kindred questions, it would be profitable to ponder

year might be an improvement upon The lights and shades of 1873 will long reflect their joy or sadness over many hearts. There was a joyous household started with buoyant spirits on the journey of '73, but ere the station midway had been reached, lo, the black hand of the destroyer had entered and plucked the brightest flower and scattered its withering leaves to earth again. Gloom took the place of sunshine, sadness that of joy in that household, and the song of gladness was no more heard within

well in every heart, that the present

those walls. Ruined hopes, ruined fortunes, ru-ined lives, wrecks of domestic and so-cial life are strewn thick all along the track of the cold, dead year. But while this is true there have been many joys, many gladdened hearts, high hopes realized, so that even the dark, portentious clouds that seem hanging like a pall over the dreary past, had their silver lining. Loving hearts have realized long cherished anticipa-tions, and started their bark prosperously over the ocean of life together, with high hopes and joyous expecta-tions. These hopes and these expectations have been partly realized, and no specter of gloom has crossed their pathway. Happy hearts, fortunate household, may their joys never grow

in foreign climes have served to mar the pleasures of the hour. That house has been gladdened by the return of the husband, son or father, and the festal board has been one constant scene of rejoicing. Thanks to a kind Providence that has thus shed peace and joy to many hearts all along the pathway of 1878!

Now, that this New Year's morn has dawned upon the world, and with thoughts turned to the past, let resolutions of improvement be made for the future. Where error has marked our pathway in the dead year, let firm resolves be made to correct the same in the new and living year. Let the silent sentinel be placed over the heart to prompt it to good and admonish against evil. Have hearts been wounded, feelings lacerated and torn by careless and thoughtless words, for the year to come let it not be so, but with might and strength strive to shed sunshine and peace all along your pathway. Let the prime efforts of our lives for 1874 be to see how much joy we can cause, how many hearts we can gladden, ever keeping in view the golden rule of Him who spake as never man spoke, "All things that ye would that others should do unto you do ye even so to them." Do thus, and when this year shall close, you may be permitted to look back and rejoice over a year well spent—a year devoted to making others happy, and thereby securing the greatest amount of happiness to yourself.

COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS, POSTAGE

AND EXCHANGES. Several bills have already been introduced in Congress, looking to the free exchange of newspapers, and the free delivery of weekly newspapers within the county where published. We trust that this just measure of legislation will not long be delayed in its passage, after Congress shall again

assemble. The entire people regard the passage of this oppressive piece of legislation as a retaliatory measure, on the part of Congressmen who were opposed to the repeal of the franking privilege. The blow is not so much at the country newspaper as at the rights of the people. It is the country press scattered all over this broad land that is the great mouth-piece of the people. Take away the country press, and you strike a blow at the dearest rights of the people. Any thing, therefore, that stands in the way of the best interests of the country newspapers stands in the way of the freedom of the people. If the liberties are ever strickon from the hands of American freemen, one of the first and absolutely necessary steps will be to crush out the country press. Till this can be done, no political power in this country will dare to wrest from the American people their liberties. With jealous eye the country press is ever watching for encroachments on the rights of the people. They discern the cloud atar off and sound the

and the vigilant sentinel on the watchtower of their freedom.

therefore be extended to the country | Well, various reasons, in some cases it press consistent with an intelligent | could not be for lack of gins to receive government. The press is the educa- it. But in all it is considered fortu-

ernment depends on an enlightened price less than for years. It makes a citizenship. The press is the media through which this knowledge is to be communicated from one to another, so that the great pulse of the whole body of the American people is led to beat in harmony with the principles of jus-

tice, right and freedom.

The people demand, and they will be satisfied with nothing less than the repeal of the obnoxious postage clause requiring as much postage for passing their small county paper out of a county post-office as for the carrying of the New York Independent to San Francisco, three thousand miles. The free exchange should be inaugurated again as it affords the country press that facility to gather the news so indispensable to the well being of their patrons, the people. Just here it may be well to remark that, as a rule country newspapers pay less than almost any other investment or business in all the land, and yet at the same time are more benefit to the people than any other single institution. For these reasons they feel that our Senators and Representatives in Congress must make suitable recognition of the interests of the country press, as in so doing they look to the interest of the whole

### GOV. GIDDINGS.

We have before us the message of Hon. Marsh Giddings, Governor of New Mexico. It is an able document, and does great credit to its author, as well as to Michigan, his former place of residence. Kalamazoo County may well feel a pride in having furnished New Mexico with so able a Governor. There is no question but Mr. Giddings is eminently qualified, being a man of strict integrity, to fill high and res-ponsible positions in public affairs of honor and trust. The weekly New Mexican, published at Santa Fe, speaks in the highest terms of Gov. Giddings, and says of his message to the Territorial Legislature: "We say without fear of contradiction, that no better message was delivered by any Govern-or of New Mexico, and we think we should not lose in comparing it with the message of any State executive in the Union.'

The Lansing Republican in speaking of Mr. Giddings' administration

"New Mexico is quite prosperous under the Governorship of Hon. Marsh Giddings, formerly of Kalamazoo. Within two years the public indebtedness has been nearly wiped out. The bonds and warrants of the Territory have risen from 20 or 30 cents on the dollar to 95. The population is probably in excess of 100,000. The great need of the country is railroad facilities. Nowhere else is there so great There, too, is the lone house, where a diversity of mineral wealth, and a the thoughts of the absent wanderer varied agriculture might be pursued. success from the start, and although but two years old is working great

### THE VIRGINIUS FOUNDERED.

The vexed question relative to the captured steamer Virginius has been settled by the elements. During a heavy gale on the 26th ult. the steamer foundered and sunk in eight fathoms of water off Cape Fear. It seems the Virginius was in a leaking condition when taken in tow by the United States steamer Ossipee. Every effort was made to get to land but without avail. The entire crew aboard the vessel were safely transferred to the Ossipee.

Mississippi Correspondence. Tougaloo, Dec. 11, 1873. Eds. Record:—Can you believe it possible that while the mails are bringing us from the North such fearful records of cold and storm, we at the South are in the midst of the finest weather? Bright, warm, sunny, like summer. Nothing in the air that flows about us that reminds of winter. Balmy is the word for these Southern breezes, soft and mild, with no chill in their breath. It is well nigh impossible for us to credit the accounts we read of the excesses of the mercury in the higher latitudes. But for a touch of former experience which recurs to us we could not. We must be as infidel as the native of the tropics who, never having seen beyond their verge, would not believe in ice. That water, which to his observation was invariably fluid, could become solid as the soil on which he trod. But we

believe; we do not wait to be convinced. I read in one print that the thermometer has indicated at different points 20°, 25°, even 38° below zero, the coldest for years for the season, and we are from 70 to 80° above. wearing summer garments, sitting with open windows, without fire. I have had no fire in my room for nearly a week at a time, (this very week) and sitting in light clothing till 10 at night, with windows open, and warm enough. Certainly climate makes some difference. Yesterday the team was taken from the stall to plow in the garden. Nothing to hinder pursuing farming work except that it is out of season.

We should think it was summer but for the excess of brown and sere we see upon the fields and in the trees. In colors Nature has on her winter garb, otherwise we see little that brings the thought of winter. It is delightful, we like it. And thank God that he tempers various winds, and some choose one, others different, and all can be suited. But we have a change this morning. Yesterday was warm, succeeded by a summer-like shower, and now the North wind brings us a cool, bracing air. A fire is comfortable, we close the windows in part, and

invoke the artificial heats. The crops are now all harvested. The corn and potatoes, (sweet potatoes) the other is in its glory long be-Almost every town and village in fore this, beans, etc., are all under America's broad domain, boasts its cover. They must be before the Fall newspaper, the mouth-piece of its in ned and baled or awaiting that process in store houses till it can be. Much Every means for success should of this year's crop is still not ginned.

tion of two weeks, so as to give the little ones plenty of time to enjoy the holidays, and the teachers time to rest-from their arduous tasks.—Christmas is over, and great is the rejoicing over newspaper, the mouth-piece of its in- rains. Vegetables are in the ground the many beautiful and costly preshabitants, the defender of their rights, yet. Cotton is picked and either ginhabitants, the defender of their rights, yet. Cotton is picked and either ginChristmas tree at Mr. Blakeslee's It is an outspoken and decided Re-Hall on Christmas eve. It was a Sabbath School tree, and perhaps no one thing has ever created more interest in the town of Galien, or caused the people to open wider their purses tor of the people, and the people are that few cared to sell. Many were press but gives expression to the ideas conceived and discussed by the people and thus spreads wide those views whole it is a hard year for these hundred to their interest. The standard of the people are that few cared to sell. Many were present, and after the appropriate that few cared to sell. Many were that few cared to sell. Many were present, and after the appropriate that few cared to sell. Many were obliged to sell some to meet liabilities. It is doing better now. But on the whole it is a hard year for these hundred to their interest. The standard presents it has ever been our pleasure of the people to open wider their purses than this occasion. About 300 people that their purses that the people to open wider their purses than this occasion. About 300 people than this occa Papublican form of gov. diminished by different causes, and the to see hang on a tree, consisting of Reports are unsurpassed in accuracy

gold watches and gold chains for those question with not a few, how they shall "make the two ends meet." With whom the liberal donators wished to give something that is beautiful, durathe financial disturbance at the North ble and useful; splendidly bound Bibles for those theologically inclined; nice volumes of poetry for those who wish and light harvests at the South, we think this winter must bring want to many houses. So we are knit together. What afflicts one section reaches to bask in the sunshine of the muses; while hundreds of articles of lesser another, and all suffer together from value, but not the less appreciated by-We approach the end of the term. Closes Dec. 24th. We have a brief tree, giving evidence of the prosperity of the Sabbath School and the high vacation for the Holidays, Christmas appreciation of the day that a Savior of mankind was born into the world. and New Year. Next term will com-On Christmas evening the Galien House gave a party which was full to overflowing, and the "light fantastic mence January 7th, 1874. Even in the old, old days of slavery, becoming we are thankful, constantly more remote, these people had their "holitoe" was tripped until broad daylight,. days." Christmas brought a respite which no other week of the whole year and the boys went home with the

"gals" in the morning. Respectfully,

FROM BERRIEN CENTER. Dec. 27, 1873. EDITORS RECORD :- Berrien Conter still lives, notwithstanding the hard preserve anything here. The tendency and to some extent necessity is, to times. All have plenty to eat, and generally plenty to do. Farmers are consume everything as we go, and then look to the North to send us some busy getting wood and fixing up generally, to be prepared for sleighing when it comes.—The Berrien Center. Grange have fitted up a nice hall, and are prepared to receive new members to any extent. Farmers are cordially invited to come and join us and help in the good work.—The Berrien Center Band have united with the Dowagiac, making a band of some twenty pieces, which makes one of the best bands in the State.

### The County Press.

BERRIEN CENTER.

THE NILES Republican says: That was a big hog, a very big one that Pern. Johnson brought to town 11; leaving a balance in the Treasury of \$640,932.64. Increase, \$1,712.and sold yesterday. It was a Chester White, and weighed when dressed, five hundred and fifty pounds. That will do.—Our colored friends, of the Masonic Harrison Lodge No. 1, elected officers on Tuesday evening last, with the following result: Wm. Powers, W. M.; A. Winburn, S. W.; Dennis R. Hill, J. W.; C. F. Wilson, Treasurer; Wm. B. Hackley, Secretary; James Ogden, J. D.; Anson Jenkins, S. D.; John E. Williams, Tyler. After the election and installation a General Account 7,491 96 festival was held at Kellogg's Hall that in every way proved a success.

> THE NILES Democrat says: Major Graves has been appointed happy at Trinity church, last Tuesday by fastening them in the matrimonial meshes, and the exultant bridegroom gave him twenty new silver half dollars. Of course his happiness will be lasting, and the reverend gentleman was a newly instituted vault in the U.

THE ST. JOSEPH Traveler says: William Dodge, of Bainbridge, brought into market this week the largest hog of the season. It was three years old and weighed, dressed, six hundred and ninety-four pounds, and was sold to Louis Grabfelder, butcher, for five and three-fourths cents per pound, or \$39.91. Who will "call" Mr. Dodge.

THE ST. JOSEPH Herald says: Not a bit of ice in the Lake or near the mouth of the St. Joseph River. The weather thus far is in strange contrast to that at this time last year.

THE BENTON HARBOR Palladium says: The corporation authorities have put up gasoline lamps on Main Street one at the corner of Pipestone, and one at the corner of Water Street. Another is to be put up, we believe, at the corner of Sixth Street, and at Seventh, and one at the corner of Territorial and Water Streets. .This will give much needed illumination on dark nights, and prove an especial convenience to persons arriving or departing by night trains.—Rev. J. G. Portman, late of this village, has received a call from the Baptist church at Goshen, Indiana. They hope for his acceptance.

form of a son and daughter. An ex-THE BERRIEN SPRINGS Gold and Sil-

Harry Mitchell cut his thumb off. from his left hand last Tuesday .- A Debating Society has been organized charge of the Berrien Springs pastoreach blissful pair happy days for many years. All agreed that they were happy unions, good matches well chosen. The good feelings of the party continued even after a bountiful repast, at the Union School, on the afternoon of the 21st ult., were a decided success. The scholars did themselves and their teacher great credit-by the fine manner in which they delivered their pieces. their pieces.

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Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 20th day of January next, at 11 o'clock in the forencen, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirsat 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 the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And, it is further ordered, that said petitioner if yo notice to the persons interested in said estate; of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Berrien for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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PANIC SOCIALS are announced in several of our exchanges. We do not know what distinguishes these from other socials, but presume it is the STEAM form of dress adopted for the occasion

and the refreshments furnished. Perhaps; too, the contribution box is dispensed with.

Dec. 16th, 1873, at the residence of the bride's father, in Niles township, by Rev. A. R. Boggs, Mr. GEO. W. A. MCNEALE, of Mishawaka, Ind., and Miss LIBBIE D. BINNS.

Died, Dec. 11th, 1873, in Berrien Township, of Membraneous Croup, EDDIE, son of Henry and Mina Bow Died. Nov. 18, 1873, JESSY, daughter Hetty Hartline, aged 2 years and 18 days. Weep not for me, father, mother, brother, sister; this

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in our place, and meets at Library Hall every Monday evening .- Rev. Neville Morris, of the Lutheran Synod of Northern Indiana, has taken ate.—Thursday morning, Dec. 4th, at half past six our flag pole was blown down, striking the woodshed at the back end of Pennell's store, and completely opened the whole end to the street, besides cutting half way across the roof. Nobody hurt. Who is to stand the damages?-The exercises

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Dec, 24th, 1878, at the residence of Mr. Geo. Colvin, the bride's father, by Rev. J. F. Bartmess, Mr. JOHN F. MONTAGUE and Miss LAURA J. COLVIN, all of Berrien

Deaths.

world is not my home. I am going to dwell with angels in bright mansious in the skies. God calls me now, and must go to llim, never more to die. Died, Oct. 30,3873, ARTHUR, son of Domandigo Betay Spenetta, aged 3 years, 11 months and 13 days.

Every hour throughout the day, But in heaven we hope to meet you, In that land so far away,

Address, JOSEPH T. INMAN,
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New York City. ROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Berrien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate office in the rillage of Berrien Springs, on Wednesday, the 24th day of December. in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three.

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In the matter of the estate of Henry Holtom, deceased.

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To Tax Payers. Notice is hereby given that the Tax Roll for 1878 is now in my hands, and that I will be at

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INSURANCE.—To all parties interested in sound Insurance Companies, we would say, that the Ætna, of Hartfort, the Old North America, of Philadelphia, The Underwriters' Agency of New York and the Imperial of London, have all come out of the Boston fire triumphant, and fully able and willing to pay the last dollar of their losses, as they did in the Chicago fire. These Companies offer reliable indemnity to all who desire to insure their

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PROF. DE ROCQUANCKOURT will preach in German in the Old Advent Church on Sunday, Jan. 11, at half past two,

LAKE SHORE REPORTER is the name. of a new paper published at St. Jo- practice during each month of the seph, by Winslow Brothers. Success to the new enterprise. If Berrien County keeps on there will soon be local papers enough, but then it is like an omnibus, "room for just one more."

The days are now growing beautifully longer. The old saying will prove true this year, that "when the days begin to lengthen, cold weather Company, Detroit. begins to strengthen."

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A good time is reported at the Christmas tree at the M. E. church. Christmas eve.

How did you enjoy the Holidays? is the question that is now frequently

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SKATING .- Those who are fond of this kind of exercise have had favorable opportunities this winter for in-

WE have a new sign in town which reads. "Scroall sawing done here."

Brown will sell furniture, for the next twenty days, at wholesale prices.

Religious.—Protracted meeting is now being held at the German Evangelical Church, on the prairie south of this village.

Notice.—Township Treasurers can get tax receipts printed at this office on short notice. Send in your orders.

REDDEN & GRAHAM have just filled up their store with Goods bought at Panic Prices, and are bound to close them out by the first of January regardless of cost.

CIRCUIT COURT .- Circuit Court will adjourn until Tuesday, Jan. 13th. The calendar is expected to be a lengthy one, and if the weather is favorable, considerable business will no doubt be transacted.

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Brown is selling Furniture at Jan. 20 and 21, 1874. Granger's prices.

FOUR PER CENT.—From and after to-day all who have not paid their taxes will have four per cent. collection fees to pay.

Logs have been coming in apidly this week, thus far, every one

sleighing while it lasts. OYSTERS .- Fresh oysters at J. P.

Binns' dished up to suit customers. Dog License. Town Clerks can

get blank Dog License books at the RECORD OFFICE.

CALL.—Rev. Geo. S. Hicks was in town on Friday, looking well. He is now on the third year of his pastorate at LaGrange, Cass Co., Mich.

THE winter term of the Buchanan Union School commences next Mon-

MASONIC.—The regular meeting of Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M., will be held on Friday night of this week, Jan. 2d. Work on the M. M.

degree. All members of the fraternity are cordially invited to be pres-KINYON is selling best salt that has

never been exposed to the weather an hour, at only \$2.20 per barrel.

CHRISTMAS.—Christmas day was as beautiful this year as any that was ever witnessed in this latitude for thirty years. There was no snow, the sky was clear and the sun shone as warm as any day in October. If people were not merry they could not attribute it to the weather clerk.

SALT! SALT!—Buy your salt of Smith & Sons. Large quantities constantly on hand for the wholesale and retail trade. \$2.20 per barrel.

TREMONT House.—This hotel is again under the sole management of that estimable lady, Mrs. Dann. The ability and peculiar fitness of Mrs. Dann as a landlady is fully admitted by all who have any acquaintance with her, and we can safely assure the traveling public that the Tremont House, under her charge, will continue to be a first-class hotel and worthy of pa-

tronage. WE wish all our readers a happy

WE commence this year by publishing five papers in January. Our readers will not expect us to continue this

MICHIGAN ALMANAC. - We have received from the office of the Detroit Tribune the Michigan Almanac for 1874. This annual contains a large fund of information, which every Mich-

PAY UP .- We expect, during the present year, to give more attention than ever before to collecting. We are necessarily compelled to do this work which to us is not very pleasant. We want every man who is owing us, either on subscription or on accounts, to make calculations to pay up as soon as possible. It will be our aim at the close of 1874 to not have a dollar outstanding on our books and that not a single subscriber shall be over six months in arrears. Our watchword, then, for 1874 is collect, and those owing us, if they do not wish to receive a letter or a visit from us on business matters, can avoid both by calling soon and paying up, besides doing their duty they will be doing us a favor and save us a useless amount of trouble and expense.

Berrien

DIED.—We are called upon to chronicle the death of another of the first settlers of Berrien County, Mr. Russel McCoy, who died at his residence in this village on Monday of last week, Dec. 22d, aged, 64 years. Mr. McCoy came to this county in 1829—45 years ago. In 1830 he was in the employ of the missionaries near Niles, and afterwards worked for several years as boatman on the St. Joseph River: In 1835 he and Mr. Hiram Wray built a saw mill at the mouth of the creek. For many years next preceding his death he resided in this village. Mr. McCoy leaves a widow and eleven children, all of whom, together with a large number of relatives and friends, attended his funeral services at the Oak street Chapel, on Wednesday of last week.

NEW PAPER.—The Bangor Reflector is the name of a neat little paper, which has just made its appearance at Bangor, Van Buren Co., edited by Wm. W. Secord. Success to this new enterprise.

WRITING ACADEMY.-J. A. Jones would respectfully announce to the citizens of Buchanan and vicinity that he is fitting up Roe's Hall for a Writing Academy, and will open the same on Saturday, Jan. 3d, 1874. Younger pupils, and those who cannot attend evenings, will receive instruction from 10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M., on Saturdays. Evening sessions will commence Tuesday, Jan. 6th, and will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of each week. Those wishing to acquire a good handwriting will receive advantages here equal to those afforded in the best Mercantile College, and at comparatively trifling expense. The undersigned received instruction from P. R. Spencer, author of the Spencerian system, and taught writing successfully in Cleveland, O., for two years, examine for themselves and judge as SENT To JAIL. - John Quorman was to his ability. Terms-16 lessons-

J. A. Jones.

RELIGOUS .- The Missionary Conference of the Presbyterian Synod .f Michigan will be held at Battle Creek,

THE Michigan State Agricultural Society will hold its annual meeting this year at Saginaw.

ACCIDENT.—Elder J. Barnhart, of this village, was quite seriously hurt on last Sabbath, by having a team run on him as he was crossing from being intent on improving the little one street to another. The tongue of the sleigh struck him under the arm and threw him violently to the ground, bruising him severely, but it is hoped he sustained no internal injuries.

> SLEIGHING. - We have sleighing again, and it is welcomed, as business of all kinds is improving in consequence of it.

OYSTERS at Kinyon's, from 25 to

40 cents per can, warranted.

In making calculations for 1874 we advise our merchants to appropriate a liberal amount for advertising. Two or three hundred dollars spent in judictous advertising will secure aid in establishing a trade, the benefits of which may be realized for years in

A NEW factory is being established at South Bend that expects to manufacture 1,000 reapers during the present year.

STATE FAIR .- The State Fair will be held this year, commencing Sept. 21st. The place has not yet been decided upon, but East Saginaw, it is thought, will be the place.

CLOTHING and gents furnishing goods of every description at Cotten & Fox's, at bottom prices. Also full line of rubber goods.

STARTED.—Our young friend Frank T. Plimpton started for Washington on Monday to take a position in the Senate Post-Office. We are glad to chronicle Frank's success.

A WATCH MEETING was held last evening, at the Oak Street Chapel.

THE Dowagiac Republican says it is as natural for the Niles Democrat to lie as for a duck to take to water. Tut! tut! gentlemen.

a horse, cutter and bells is wishing for them now-a-days. We belong to this unfortunate class ourselves and speak from experience.

Every one who does not possess

FINANCES.—Financial matters are continually improving, and indications are more and more apparent of returning confidence and increasing trade.

Personal. - Dr. Rinehart is absent, having been called to Europe on business and will not return for several months. Now is the time to leave off bad habits and make strong resolutions

for the coming year. Start out with igan man should have in his house. the beginning of the year determined Send 15 cents for a copy to Tribune on doing all the good you can, and making life pleasant and agreeable to yourself and others around you, that GRANGERS - Over 175 Granges when the year closes you can look 

THE CONCERT .-- We, in the hurry of other matters, last week forgot to notice the successful effort of our Home Concert given at Collins & Weaver's Hall by Messrs. J. H. Roe, L. D. White, Frank Martindale and J. B. Moulton, assisted by Mrs. John Graham, pianist. The Hall was well filled with an appreciative audience, the songs and personations were well executed. Indeed all the Concert was a decided success, and reflected credit on all concerned. The public had a rich treat, and all went away well satisfied that they had received the worth of their money.

Record

MASONIC.—The Masonic Social and Supper, on Saturday evening last, was well attended, although many from the country were prevented from being present on account of the inclemency of the weather. Rev. Levi Tarr delivered a short address appropriate for the occasion. It contained in brief the principles and virtues upon which Masonry is based, and which every worthy member of the fraternity recognizes and practices in all his dealings with mankind. After the address, Rev. A. M. Collins was requested to make a few remarks, which he reluctantly consented to do, having never made any speech on any similar occasion, and not expecting to be called upon at this time. His address was very eloquent, full of fervor and animation; was well received, and under the circumstances certainly did him great credit. We trust these gatherings will be more frequent in the future, as they result in good, affording rare opportunities for social and mental improvement.

GRANGERS' DINNER .- The Dayton Grange gave a dinner on Christmas day. Couldn't have selected a better day, and those who were invited could not have selected a better place to spend Christmas, consequently they all came, and although somewhat crowded, a good feeling was manifest-ed on every hand, all feeling free to enjoy themselves as best they could, and a general satisfaction was the result. The dinner-well, we always feel an incompetency whenever we refer to a Grangers' dinner. There were provisions enough to have fed five hundred of the hungriest Grangers that could be picked up anywhere, and there was not a single thing put on the table but what was of the very first quality. Some two hundred and thirty, it is estimated, sat down at the table, and while some were eating, others repaired to the Odd Fellows Lodge room, where good singing and music were provided. The entire proceedings were admirably planned and well carried out, and the occasion will be often referred to in and asks a discriminating public to the memory of those present with feelings of joy and pleasure.

> PERSONAL.—We had a call on Friday last from Mr. Jacob Wolverton, of South Bend, who, with his lady, spent Christmas in our village. Mr. Wolverton, before leaving South Bend on Christmas, witnessed the test of the water works, and reported that they more than met the expectations of the friends of the stand pipe. He thinks the water works one of the most important and beneficial improvements that has ever yet been made in that city.

> THE profits on kerosene in this town are immense, or else they sell in other places at a great sacrifice. Which?

> EVERY boy in town is out with his sled and all seem to have gay times. It is all right so long as they do not jump on other people's sleighs as they pass. There is nothing that shows ll breeding and contemptible meanness more than this practice.

THE merry sleigh bells can be heard n our village most any hour of the day or night of late. The people are making good use of the sleighing.

SEVERAL parties must have had a merry Christmas night in our Village Prison. Whisky was the cause of their imprisonment, of course. If it were not for liquor our jails and poor

houses would be poorly patronized. CHRISTMAS BALL.—The Christmas Ball at Collins & Weaver's hall, under the auspices of the Buchanan Dancing Club, was well attended, and was a grand success. The company, the music, the supper, and everything connected with the dance, was all that could be expected, and a good time was enjoyed.

RELIGIOUS .- The meetings at the Oak Street Chapel are continued at least during the present week. On last Sabbath eight were added to the church and were baptised.

KEROSENE.-We understand some parties in town have been dealing in Kerosene oil below 150° fire test. This will not do, the penalties are heavy and will doubtless be enforced. A word to the wise is sufficient. We cannot afford to risk human life for the sake of a tew cents extra profits on each gallon of kerosene sold.

Pond's Extract.-Merit wins. and the career of Pond's Extract proves it. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

PERSONAL.-Miss Helen Drybread. of Greeley, Iowa, is now visiting relatives and friends in Buchanan and

This State has produced this year 500.000 bushels more than was produced last year.

States—the rest are imported. No Fire Meeting .- Owing to this Thursday being New Years, there will be no meeting of the Fire Company this evening. Firemen will govern themselves accordingly.

By order of the Foreman.

Dried Apples Wanted at BINNS & ROSE'S Highest Market Price Paid.

400,000 Car Loads of

FIGHTS, ETC.—Christmas witnessed several little conflicts with bad whisky. Whisky got some down, and some it got up on their ear. Among the latter were a couple of men, George and Frank Hayward. The Marshal attempted to arrest them, but the boys thought no. Bad whisky was uppermost, and the result was they pitched rough shod into Marshal Fancher. The Marshal, however, proved him-self sufficient to the task, and brought them up standing or down laying, can't hardly tell which. At least they brought up at last in the Village prison. Next day they plead guilty before Justice Alexander, who, in the magnanimity of his soul, only fined them \$5 and costs, each. This is pretty thin, for resisting an officer, and we trust will not be taken advantage of by the next lot of drunken fellows, who may say, "well, it only costs a V to pitch into an officer, let's give him its." Guess the Justice will impose a little heavier fine next time. The penalty, under our Village By-Laws, for assaulting or resisting the Marshal or Village Policeman, is a fine not exceeding \$100, or imprisonment in the County Jail not exceeding thirty days. A V is too thin, and must tend to a repetition of the like serious offense. It hardly pays for an officer to stand pounding in endeavoring to enforce order and the Village By-Laws for the sake of the paltry fine on the offender of \$5 and costs. This is entirely too cheap for resisting a public officer in the discharge of his duty.

The following paragraph we clip from the Covington items in the Cincinnati Commercial of Dec. 22:

"Rev. A. M. Collins, Pastor of the Christian Church on Fifth street, yesterday morning preached a farewell sermon to the members of his Church, and at night delivered a farewell address to the congregation and his friends generally. The church was crowded with interested auditors on both occasions. After the morning service he dined, by invitation, at the residence of Mrs. Black, President of the Ladies' Mite Society connected with the Church. During the afternoon the officers of the Church, with their families and a number of others, called to pay their respects, and after the rooms were well filled the hostess approached Mr. Collins, and in a well conceived and beautiful address presented him with a very handsome gold-headed ebony cane, as a token of remembrance from his Christian friends. The occurrence was so entirely unexpected that the Reverend gentleman was too much overcome by nis emotions to even make an attempt to reply. Mr. Collins has been the minister of the Church for the past year. His ministry has been highly successful and satisfactory, both to himself and the congregation. He leaves the Church in a flourishing condition, and has the satisfaction of knowing that his labors have added largely to its membership. He will leave in a short time for Chicago, where

and good wishes of a myriad of friends.' AT a regular meeting of the Philo Ponian Literary Society the following Officers were elected for the ensuing

President, Herbert C. Smith. Vice President, Miss E. Tiech. Secretary, Miss Florence Birdsall. Assistant Secretary, Miss Ella Tarr. Treasurer, Miss Katie Richards. Attorney, Mr. J. Fuller. Librarian, Mr. Frank Fields. Editor, Mr. W. Wells. Editress, Miss E. Holmes. Marshal, Mr. W. E. Plimpton. Assistant Marshal, Mr. Clifton

Iamilton. BUCHANAN GRANGE.—The followng is the list of officers of Buchanan Grange No. 40, P. H., elected for the

ensuing term: Wm. Haslett, Master. Wm. Burrus, Overseer. David Fisk, Lecturer. John M. Guyer, Steward. Freeman Franklin, Ass't Steward. Samuel French, Chaplain. Wm. R. Rough, Treasurer. Chas. F. Howe, Secretary. Robert Haslett, Gate Keeper.

Mrs. C. F. Howe, Ceres. Louisa Hamilton, Pomona. "Levi Redden, Flora. Sarah A. Howe, Lady Assist-

Poor Man's School-Room.-Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, (containing 3000 illustrations,) has been said to be the "Poor Man's School-Room." It contains all that is necessary to a first-class elementary education,— Grammar, History, Classics, Mathe-matics, Geography, Astronomy, and in fact nothing is wanting to make it a perfect Encyclopedia of information. A book that every family should have, as it contains illustrated definitions, thus appealing to the understanding through that swift medium, the eye. Morgan Morcury.

VISITING.-Mr. and Mrs. Lyon, from Wis., have been visiting at Mr. Benj. Crawford's, "across the river." Mrs. Lyon is a sister of Mr. Craw-

ford's.

ACCIDENT. -On Monday of last week Mr. Simeon Hamilton, living about three miles west of this village, while butchering hogs, fell upon a butcher knife which he held in his hand, cutting a severe gash in the side of his face. It bled profusely, and it was feared for a time that the bleeding could not be stopped. The wound is very painful, and it is not yet over 4,000,000 bushels of salt, being known whether it will cause any permanent disfigurement of the face or

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> STATE Grange meets at Kalamazoo, January 21st.
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> Subscribe for the Electric Control of the Control o

Proceedings of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan. Village of Buchanan, Council Room Engine House No. 1, Dec. 10, 1873. Roll called; present, C. S. Black, President; J. D. Ross, Trustees; D. A. Wagner, Recorder. No quorum being present, on motion of Mr. Ross, adjourned. D. A. WAGNER, Recorder. PERSONAL.—The son of Mr. G. W. Devin, who is attending college at Marietta, Ohio, spent the holiday va-

cation with his father in this village.

Consumption.

the scourge of the human family, may in its early stages be promptly arrested and permanently cured. RAVENSWOOD, W. VA., Oct. 28, '72. Dr. R. V. Pierce: Sir-For the last year I have been using your Golden Medical Discovery. I owe my life to it, having been afflicted for

years. Did not use it but a short time before I was benefited: at that time I was very bad, not able to set up much, was suffering greatly with my throat, was getting blind, had a dry cough, and much pain in my lungs. I have used twelve bottles of the Discovery and am almost KATE T. WARDNER. A son of Mr. J. H. Meseck, of Chatham Four Corners, N. Y., has been cured of Consumption by Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-

ical Discovery—so says C. B. Canfield, editor of the Chatham Courier. S. R. Eglar, druggist, of W. Union, O. writes to state that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has effected a wonderul cure of Consumption at that place.

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substantially, the present mundane condition through ages upon ages yet to come.

Canvassers Wanted. Canvassers wanted for T. De Witt Talmage's family and religious paper. The Christian at Work, C. H. Spurgeon, special contributor. Sample copies and terms sent free. Office 102 Chambers street, N. Y. See their advertisement.

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Pork, mess, per hundred.

Pork, mess, per hundred.

Pork, mess, per hundred, selling.

Plaster, per barrel, selling.

Hay, tame, per ton.

Hay, marsh, per ton.

Balt, fine, per barrel, selling.

Balt, coarse, per barrel, selling.

Balt, coarse, per barrel, selling.

Beans, per bushel.

Wood, 18 inch, per cord.

Wood, 18 inch, per cord.

Butter, per pound.

Eggs, per dozen.

Lard, per pound.

Tallow, per pound.

Honey, per pound.

Honey, per pound.

Green Appies, per bushel.

Oried Peaches, unpared, per pound.

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Orsters, per can, selling.

Brick, per thousand, selling.

Hides, dry, per pound.

Mackerel, No, 1, per pound, selling. Palts
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ELECTION NOTICE. THE regular Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Buchanan will be held at their Banking House, on the second Tuesday of January, 1874, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of cleating 1874, at 11 o'clock A.M., for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year.

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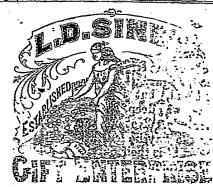
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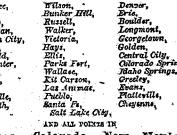


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In wait for your soul. Be moderate in thinking; The bow too long bent Has never the shaft To the mark with force sent Be moderate in friendship,

To all but a few,
And these to your bosom
Clasp, trusting and true:
If Poverty stands at The door, you may test By the touch of his cold hand Your bravest and best.

Pe moderate in love While you are ardent and young; But if your heart's flame Finds vent through the tongue, Let it be like an unsheathed Patriot's sword

Ever ready to act In accordance with your word. Be moderate in censure, Nor deem it unwise

To shut on the faults Of another your eyes; For if through a glass He may look upon yours With a microscope too.

Be moderate in getting, For over much wealth Insures not contentment, Nor pleasure, nor health But blessed with sufficient, Give some to the poor-Enough if you just Keep the wolf from the door.

## Pleasure is Cheap.

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The Way to the Crown.

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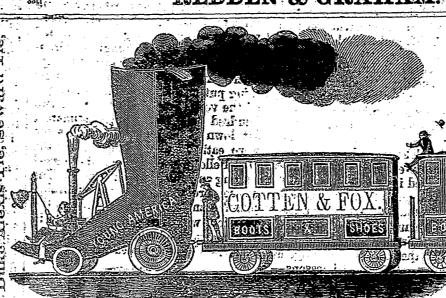
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PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Ber-fren, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office in the village of Berrien Springs, on Thursday, the 20th cay of November: In the yearone thousand eight hundred and village of Berrien Springs, on Liursday, the 20th cay of Noyamber, in the year one thousand, eight hundred and seventy-three.

\*\*Present Daniel Chapman, Indge of Probate.\*\*.

In the matter, of the estate of Charles Blake, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, culysyerified of Blizabeth Blake, widow of said deceased, praying for the probate and allowance-of-antinstrument for writing purporting to be the last willeand restauent of said deceased, and that administration on said estate; with the will annexed; may be granted to Orangeit. Blake.

Thiercupon it is ordered that Monday, the 22d day of December next at 115 clock in the forence, he assigned for the hearing, of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Conit, then to be sholden at the Probate formed in the Nylling of Berrien Springs, and show cause if any their be, why life prayer of the petitioner should her be granted: Und this further ordered in said estate, of the pondency of said petitioner give, notice, to the persons interested in said estate, of the pondency of the petition is and the field estate. Of the pondency of the petition is and the field estate, of the pondency of the petition is and estate, of the pondency of the petition is and estate. Of the pondency of the petition is and estate, of the pondency of the petition is and estate. Of the pondency of the petition is and estate, of the pondency of the petition is and estate. Of the pondency of the petition is and estate, of the pondency of the petition is and estate. The petition is and estate, of the pondency of the petition is and estate. Of the pondency of the petition is and estate, of the pondency of the petition is and estate. Of the pondency of the petition is and estate. Of the pondency of the petition is and estate, of the pondency of the petition is and estate. Of the pondency of the petition is an estate of the pondency of the petition is an estate of the pondency

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Political Value of Slander.

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A man in one of the new States, where society was in a sort of rushing condition, was elected to Congress.

A friend in Washington, who knew how entirely unqualified he was for such a position, asked him—

such a position, asked him—
"How in the world did you manage
to get elected?"
"I stole a horse." And is
horse-stealing considered a qualification for Congress in your district?"
"No,—that ain't it. But as soon
as it was known, the papers on tother
side took it up, and howled over it.
Of course the mappers on our side had
to defind me. A tremendous noise
was made. Our papers called it a
mean, dastardly, cowardly attempt to
tarnish the fair fame of their standard
bearer—a gentleman whose fortunes
were in the hands of his fellow-citizens, and who would look confidently
to them for redress, and support. The
noble people would never be deceived
by this wicked slander, fiendishly deby this wicked slander, fiendishly devised for the most unholy of party purposes!—and all such kind of stuff.

The people got their backs up, and I got in. At the next election in that State this man's opponent got elected. The same friend, meeting the now defeated candidate shortly after the election news had been received, asked him

how it happened. "O dod rot the fellow !-he smelt a mice, and he got the start of me. He shot a Deputy-heriff."—New York Ledglpha r.

"Ah, Pat," said a school-mistress to a chuckle headed urchin, into whose muddy brain she was attempting to

Which is Which?

beat the alphabet, "I am afraid you will never learn anything. Now what is that letter. eh?" "Sure don't you know, ma'am?" replied Patrick. "I thought you would have recol-

lected that much, because it has a dot over the top of it." "Och, ma'am, I -mind it well; but sure I thought it was a fly speck."

"Well, now, remember, Pat; it's I."
"You, ma'am?" "No, no; not U, but I." "Not I, but you, ma'am. How's "Not U, but I, blockhead."

"Oh! yes; faith, now I have it, ma'am. You mean to say that you, not I, are a blockhead."
"Fool! fool!" exclaimed the pedagoguess, almost bursting with rage. "Tist as you plaze," replied Pat. "Fool or blockhead, it's no matter to

me which ye are, so long as ye are free to own it." Now the winter games for the home circle are setting in, and the family, gathered beneath the rays of a bright light, have an appearance of subdued enjoyment that is blessed to see. Naught is heard but the grating of the checker, the click of the domino, and the muffled rasp of the card, with an occasional observation such as, "Whose turn is it?" "Why don't you play, mother?" "You darned old cheat!" "O, what a lie!" and

the like. An innocent young man in Des Moines was asked by the Rev. Mr. Hammond, the revivalist, if he was laloning for the good of his soul. 'No,' was the reply, "I work for Billy

Moore." A reader in New Britain very truthfully and indignantly asserts that no woman, however nervous she may be, has a right, to wake, her husband from a sound sleep only to tell him, on his inquiring what is the matter, "Nothing, only I wanted to know if you were awake."

sinking her voice to a whisper, said: "While we are cutting up the fowls, and we have got five minutes to spare, do tell me the history of the world, for I want to know it so much "" Queen Victoria's daughter, Beatrice, is said to live very unhappily at home, and frequently goes to

bed crying because her ma scolds her.

A French countess siezed a

philosopher at the supper-table, and,

If Beatrice will come over and stop with us she can sit up as long as she wants to. Susan B. Anthony had a manput off a railroad train in Rhode Island for winking at her, and yet she boasts of having slept, in a room where there were seven double beds occupied

by:men. At a recent spiritual circle, the spirits being asked if sickness was known in the other world, promptly rapped in reply, "cholera-in-phantom?"

"That chap, 'yonder,' is my brother, and this girl is his sister, and yet she is no relation of mine." Answer-