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last, she again entered the house

where, in spite of her manly struggle

she had been forced to succumb. Mr.

Simpson received her with due solem-

nity, and since then relations of toler-

ance if not of friendliness, have been

established between them. Mrs. Bay-

ard now never remains after eight

that many a mother-in-law will men-

tally but profoundly anathemize him

for what he has written about their

species. But will the good mothers-

in-law, those who exist peacefully and

enjoyments to the happiness of the

young people, will they also bear him resentment? They will not, we are

Slander.

der as "a false report maliciously ut-

tered." Were we called upon to write

its history, we should say it was born

in the bottomless pit, sired by the fa-

ther of all evil, and that its reputa-

tion since has been worse than that of

Its path has been lined with broken

hearts. It has robbed the dead and

tortured the living. It has driven

men and women to evil ways by de-

stroying their incentives to a nobler

life. The man who loses a dollar by

theft has redress in the law; but a

man or woman who may have their

characters, blackened, their prospects

ruined and their peace of mind de-

stroyed by the slanderer must bear it;

or if they attempt to trace the foul

stream to its fountain head will find it

end in the lucid explanation, "every-

boey says so." How many young

mem have started in life with the no-

blest aspirations, the loftiest princi-

ples of honor, the fairest prospects,

have seen their high hopes of future

usefulness and honor darkened, their

progress checked by the tales of a

his envenomed dart? It may be the

purest life—the fairest prospects—the

youthful enthusiast, or the hoary

headed sage. Whoever stands in his

way excites his jealousy or stimulates

his malice must fall. It may be an

innocent woman who may suffer for

Many otherwise good people assist

in this work of evil by repeating a

scandal "as it was told to them." nev-

er taking thought of the terrible

wrong they are inflicting upon an in-

nocent person. If a story be true, it

will not give additional lustre to any

person's character if they repeat it:

and if untrue, they will have placed

themselves upon a footing with liars

A slander is often started from a

surmise, an idle, evil thought that is

given utterance by a street corner

loafer or saloon frequenter. It falls

upon rich ground, and springs into

prolific growth with astonishing rapid-

ity. Each person who hears it rolls

and adds to its bulk from their own

private resources of evil. At last

when it grows to such size as to be

no longer recognized by its originator,

it reaches the ears of its victims.

Their hearts may bleed, their lives

and prospects be darkened, but what

care these human vampires? They

are done with them and are ready for

fresh victims. Some will say to the

sufferers, "You must bear it, and you

will live it down in time-only wait

patiently." Yes, wait! while every

tongue is busy repeating the foul sto-

ry, and every finger is pointing to you as the object of it. Wait! while the

heart lies torn and bleeding for them

to count each pulsation and gloat over

their evil success. Wait! while eyes

that formerly met yours frankly and

friendly are being turned aside with

scorn and loathing. Perhaps years

of penance paying and self debase-

ment will entitle you to a place at the

threshold of society, where all may

point to you as "reformed," but de

not think you will ever be admitted to

full membership, or considered enti

tled to an untarnished name unless, in

the meantime, your pockets shall have

become well filled with gold-then all

will be ready to "call your evil

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limburger cheese; but there are those

who cannot appreciate a well developed

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ments to attend prayer meeting with

his wife. Prior to starting, he came

down town to his place of business,

and while there an acquaintance dis-

covered that he was about to engage

in Wednesday evening devotions. Ac-

cordingly, he put up a villainous job.

Procuring a slice of the most fragrant

Limburger cheese to be had, he watch-

ed his opportunity, and just as the

gentleman stepped out of the door to go home for his wife, slipped it into

The parties repaired to the church,

and were soon seated side by side in a

the cheese began to grow loud. The

sisters turned their heads, and looked

as if a kraut barrel had exploded.

the louder the odor became, and final-

ly all hands united in hurrying the

his pocket.

and falsifiers.

slanderer. What cares he who receives

the midnight robber or assassin:

Webster gives the definition of slan-

The author of these lines is aware

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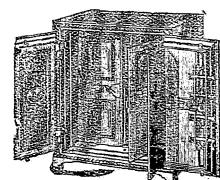
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I've known many a lass
Who would thoughtlessly pass
Whole hours parading the street,
While the mother would scrub
All the while at the tub,
Never minding the cold or the heat,
It is so! It is so! You may smile if you like, But it's so.

You may smile if you like, But it's so.

I've seen many a girl

Provided he'd plenty of gold, And would live to repent

Poetry.

IT IS SO.

When the money was spent—
When she found that her heart had been sold.
It is so! It is so!

There is many a man Who will "dress" if he can; matter how empty his purse; And his tailor may look, When he settles his book, or his patron has bolted, or worse

It is so! It is so! You may laugh if you like,

I know people so nice
They will faint in a trice
If you mention hard labor to them;
Yet their parents were poor,
And were forced to endure
Many hardships life's current to stem,
It is so! It is so!
You may smile if you like,
But it's so.

There are many about,
With a face long drawn out,
Who will prate for the harm of a laugh;
Yet they'll cheat all the week,
Though on Sundays so meek—
To my mind they're too pious by half,
It is so! It is so! You may smile if you like, But it's so.

Story.

THE MOTHER-IN-LAW.

P. H. MARCELLUS.

When we undertake a dissertation on mothers-in-law, we know that we may provoke considerable opposition and resentment—and yet, wherefore?
A good mother-in-law is a blessing to a family. She stands at the Benedict's side with good counsel; she operates at every tempest on the domestic and connubial horizon, as a conciliator and a tranquilizer; in short, she

is a perfect treasure. A bad mother-in-law, on the contrary, is the demon of the household, and it is such an one that now comes withn range of our pen.

Augustus Simpson, a prosperous young merchant, is about to marry he daughter of the deceased Major Bayard. Charlotte is a sensible and a good-hearted girl, besides being accomplished and pretty. She and her mother have of late lived rather sparfound at the foot of Main ingly, for the pension of a major's relict is not of such magnitude as to warrant her cutting any brilliant pers on the strength thereof. Still, they have always carefully observed

the outward proprieties. Simpson knows that his wife has no fortune, but this matters naught to him for he possesses a stable and flourishing business, and he is too sensible a man to measure the worth of a woman by the size of her bank account. He desires a wife who will respond to the yearnings of his heart, one who, when his days work is done, will cheer his spirits, and lend his hearthstone a touch of paradise. When engaged with the duties of his business, he devotes to it all his thoughts and energies; but elsewhere he shakes off its lry, exhausting cares, and joins the social circle, or interests himself with literature and art, for he is a man of refined tastes and sensibilities. He loves Charlotte truly and devotedly,

and does not doubt for a moment that he shall be happy. Charlotte's mother is a tall lady, of slender, even withered figure. She is descended from an impoverished but aristocratic family, one of the F. F.'s of the State, and glances back with inward pride on her pedigree. She has a pair of large, dark, almost uncomfortably glittering eyes, and in her entire bearing is a certain stiffness, the characteristic accompani-

ment of true blood. Necessity alone has induced Mrs. R EDDEN & GRAHAM, dealers in Bayard to consent to her daughter's union with the plebeian, Mr. Simpson, whose father was a porter in a grocery S. T. BAKER, Millwright and Buildstore. Simpson has never been able er of Turbine. Water Wheels, warranted in power equal to any other wheels in use. Residence, Bakertown. Post Office address, Buchanan, Mich. to approach her with utter confidence, although she is always measurably friendly towards him. "But." thinks he, "I am marrying the daughter and not the mother," and with this reflec-ST. CHARLES HOTEL, St. Joseph, tion all his uneasiness instantly van-Mich., having changed proprietors, has been newly furnished throughout. The utmost care will be taken to

Mrs. Major Bayard has never hitherto made any particular pretensions to the dutifulness of her prospective son-in-law. This strikes him for the first time one morning when he has gone out with Charlotte to select their future residence. The old lady has honored them with her escort, and as they are perambulating the rooms of a house which they have concluded to take, she remarks in a tone of quiet

"These two apartments I wish reserved for myself; the rest, Mr. Simpson, you may arrange according to your pleasure.'

Simpson looks at his affianced somewhat astonished, and she, slightly reddening, whispers-

"Dear Augustus, mamma wishes to live with us, and I wish it, too, be- succeeds: cause, you see, I shall not be so lonely then throughout the live-long day, whilst you are occupied with your bus-

Simpson cannot deny his darling

will amount to nothing."

In the depths of his heart, however, he cannot help thinking it somewhat dish," Charlotte ventured timidly to "cheeky" that madam wants just the remark. reserved for herself.

two most desirable rooms in the house Simpson is married. He is happy, attended to, and everything looks lovely. He has rattling on.

had his rooms arranged according to his taste, and the furniture placed as best answers his ideas of comfort and

On the evening of the first day after his marriage, he is returning in the happiest humor from his place of business. He is enraptured in anticipation of the blissful hours he will chat away with Charlotte, in their cosy sitting room at home. Finally he reaches the house; he enters, and remains standing in amazement on the threshold. At first he thinks that he is dreaming, but he does not dream. The sofa has been removed from the snug corner by the stove, and now stands alongside of the window; the table is placed in the center of the room, and the chairs stand stiff and straight against the wall like noncommissioned officers saluting their captain.

"Charlotte, what is this?" he ejaculates. "Who has undertaken this horrible revolution?" The young wife approaches her

husband with charming amiability,

but a slight embarrassment does not escape him. "Dearest Augusts, mamma thought the furniture would look better this

"Better!" repeats Simpson. the winter we shall freeze there on the sofa, and in the summer the sun will luxuriate on the tops of our heads! And child—I cannot conceive—why, this is our apartment, and not your mamma's! I certainly have a right to arrange my quarters in any way I feel inclined, and I shall most assured-

ly do so. He proceeds summarily to replace the furniture as it stood before, when Charlotte suddenly grasps his arm and

"Dearest Augustus, manima would be offended-let it remain so, but a little while, dear; for my sake, please

Her soft hand caresses his cheek, and she holds up her mouth so temptingly, that he clasps her in his arms,

our arrangements." Tea is ready. Mother-in-law enters,

her; even Charlotte was disconcerted like grenadiers. Mamma rises—Simpson in raptures. sofa, seats herself slowly and content-

edly thereon, produces knitting and horn spectacles, and disposes herself as comfortably as if she didn't intend to quit the spot for a decade at the For several minutes Simpson stands speechless. Without a doubt the old

lady intends to grant him the pleasure of her society for the entire even-Charlotte seats herself on a stool

beside her mother. Simpson promenades the room with hurried strides.

In order to smoke off his vexation, he lights a cigar. Scarcely has he Bayard's long and sharp nasal extremity is strangely contorted. A glance shoots first at Simpson, then at Char-

"Dearest Augustus," whispers the latter, in imploring, tones, "mamma can't endure smoking.

"But, Charlotte, you have said and overseasoned. vourself that it would please you to see me smoke." "Yes, I-but mamma!" observes

Charlotte, looking at him tenderly and beseechingly. Simpson hesitates, whether to sacrifice the cigar or the mother-in-law. He approaches the window savagely,

tears it open-but flings out only the In accelerated temper he resumes his march over the floor. His blood is hot ewough, he is convinced, to boil

his own room. In a short time Mrs. Major Bayard gives her daughter another piercing look. Charlotte pretends not to see it, but the look is repeated, and this

time imperatively. "Dearest Augustus," again whispers Charlotte, blushing and somewhat vexed herself, "mamma cannot bear to hear your constant marching to

and fro. Pray come and sit by me, Simpson presses his lips tightly together.

"Oh, certainly, I will sit down, too," issues between his teeth. "Of

The chair fairly vibrates and creaks as he casts himself into it. The corners of mother-in-law's mouth twitch. and she squints through the horn spec-

winning ways to dispel the cloud which has gathered on his brow. And she She jokes and prattles, whilst her mother sits enveloped in taciturnity. ternoon.

Charlotte knows why her husband

is so impatient, and exercies all her

and rattles on in an uncomfortable manner with her knitting. or dinner next day.

Augustus should desire some favorite "Child, in a well regulated house-

"Simpson's fingers are drumming a tattoo on the back of a chair. He has a great mind to ask his mother-inlaw whether he is living with her, or she with him, and to elucidate her somewhat in regard to their relative

glance again restrains him. "Charlotte, I shan't dine at home to-morrow at all," he rejoins, unable to suppress his indignation altogether. "A friend has invited me to breakfast, and to dinner, too, I believe-at all events, I don't expect to come home The clock strikes ten. Mrs. Bay-

ard slowly rises, rolls up her knitting, and departs. A load drops from Stimpson's

breast. Charlotte encircles him with both arms, quickly hands him another cian hour afterward, when he has retired

to bed, apprehensions nevertheless arise in his bosom, for all the unflattering rumors he has ever heard about his mother in-law now force themselves vividly before him. It takes but a few days more to her character; she is haughty, domineering, touchy and presumptuous. She alone wishes to rule in the house, and considers it a matter of course

that Simpson owes her especial gratitude and fealty for bestowing her daughter upon him. Hostilities begin before the honeymoon is fairly over. Simpson wishes to spare his wife as much as possible, but the encroachments of the old lady are getting too strong, and he is not

disposed to yield to them. In consideration to Charlotte they do not come to open words. As soon as Simpson has noticed that his mother-in-law leaves the sitting room every evening at ten, he advances the hands of the clock an hour. She is soon aware of this, and remains an hour

and cries—
'Well, for your sake, my angel, I lady gives him furious looks and simpled to-day. But I should be sorry ulates coughing. Simpson pretends not to observe either, and puffs till his Simpson begins to smoke; the old eyelids ache.

The old lady accustoms herself to and the trio seat themselves at the ta- | this. She knows that her son-in-law | a choice brand of Figaros, by the ble. Mamma cats in silent grandeur. is averse to her presence in the room | way-are completely saturated with Simpson breathes more freely when | every evening-for which reason she | kerosene. the meal is ended. He is exceedingly is so much the more inclined to rerejoiced that Mrs. Bayard will now | main. He places the furniture as it retire to her room, for her inconsider- stood at first-every day at noon, ate conduct in his absence to-day has when he comes home to dinner, the excited in him a sort of ill-will against | chairs stand straight against the wall,

Within a month Mrs. Bayard has the domestic regimen completely with-Then-does he dream or does he in her hands. The servant-maid dares wake? he wakes—she approaches the obey only her, and Charlotte is treated as a mere child. The old lady decides what is to be cooked, for she knows best.

The young couple may indulge in no pleasure without her. If Simpson wishes to take Charlotte to the theater, mamma always goes, uncalled for and unasked; should be intend to go afoot, she calls a hack and all ride. and—Simpson pays. When he goes out walking with Charlotte on a fine day, she likewise sails along, either alongside or behind them. All hope Benedict has now fled; the sight of of her, excite his gall; for it is his taken half a dozen whiffs before Mrs. | conviction that it is this woman's settled purpose to subjugate him and to embitter his life. As soon as he sits down to his meals, his appetite is all gone; for she always sits down opposite him. Whenever she fastens her big rigid eyes on his, it appears to him

And yet he would endure all this, but when he is absent she even essays She tyranizes over the poor wife to a

fearful extent. Vainly Simpson endeavors to persuade Charlotte that it were better for him, for her, aye, for all, if the old lady would leave the house. He offers to supply her with comfortable, even luxurious, accommodations elsewhere, but Charlotte's entreaties still hold him in check. She fears her mother, Oh, a delightful beginning, in- and, moreover, cannot cast her off, as deed! He must not even smoke in it were.

"But if,"-says she-"mamma herself should express a desire to move away from us, I should very gladly

agree. Simpson jubilantly takes this cue, and henceforth does all in his power to make his mother-in-law's sojourn unpleasant in his house. But the old lady observes this, and resorts to the

law of retaliation. Mrs. Bayard is very partial to heated rooms. As soon as Simpson comes home to dinner, he throws open all the windows-he would rather be frozen red, white, blue and stiff, than endure his mother-in-law.

The old lady appears at table enshrouded in fur, and further revenges he abhors.

Mrs. Bayard is taken sick. The first day she is in bed, Simpson feels himself in heaven. He dines with Charlotte, no one else is nigh to disturb their sweet dallyings and confidences, and he feels suddenly so happy and at home in his house, that he son clasps his young wife in his arms comfortable new near the stove. Soon does not return to the store in the af- and dances insanely around the room

The second morning he pulls aside the physician who has just issued from her departure. Simpson thinks him. The deacons elevated their noses, and

"No, no, my worthy doctor you certainly are in error, you have not yet understood my mother-in-law's condi- not into the house of the son in-law. tion. She is very sick—I even- be- But when, on one auspicious occasion, lieve that she is very delirious—yes, a little grandson was ushered into the hold every wish cannot be specially lieve that she is very delirious—yes, a little grandson was ushered into the the gentleman discovered the cause of paper than a good diligent hen can attended to," observed the old lady, she is positively delirious. For heaven's sake do not treat, the matter so | could not go forth to visit her, then, at | on a chip.

lightly. She must keep to her bed at least for a fortnight longer, and to her room for a full month. I beg you, sir, to tell her so-she is very ill, believe

me, sir." The old lady seems to be aware of positions-but Charlotte's appealing Simpson's malicious exultation, and avenges herself by compelling Charlotte to watch at her bedside day and

Now Simpson does not see his wife at all, or, at the highest, for a single minute. He must now take his three meals alone, and smoke his cigar in the long, weary evening in utter solihappily, like ministering angels, in the homes of their children, willing to sacrifice their own especial habits and

tude. Finally he begins to pray for her recovery.

She recovers. Simpson knows that his mother-inlaw abominates all noises. He forthwith takes lessons on the French horn, gar, and begs of him not to be angry. and morning, noon and night tortures All irritation is at once allayed; but this poor instrument in such a horrible manner that soon the neighbors

grumble. The old woman is terribly exasperated; she stuffs cotton in, and ties a shawl around her ears, and perfumes herself so strongly with musk, the smell of which penetrates every nook convince him perfectly in regard to and corner of the house, that Simpson is almost asphyxiated. She knows he utterly detests the faintest odor of

musk. The strife waxes more and more furious. The old catamaran daily grows a greater object of dread to Simpson. If his friends visit him, she disconcerts them with frowns and lowering glances, and they never come again. If he invites some one to tea, he may reckon with a certainty that the table

will not be set before ten o'clock. He may do what he will to drive her off, she will do worse. His household has become a purgatory to him. He begins to pass his evenings at the club or at the lodge, but in less than a week his night-key has disappeared. He has another made; this vanishes

likewise. One day he observes that the old lady's horn specs have dropped from the table to the floor. He approaches the table, and accidentally treads with his full weight upon them. The glasses are pulverized.

On the following day, his cigarsirresistible impulse to stiletto the she-

dragon, or poison her or hurl her from

his window heights; and the monster is only saved through the prayers and love, and patience of the mediator-Charlotte. "Oh, how can that she-devil be the

mother of such an angel?" Simpson cries in frenzy.

He learns that his mother-in-law has a great dread of mice. He executes a gleeful pirouette as a sudden thought strikes him. That evening he brings home a huge box, swarming with white mice. He entertains a slight repugnance for these animals himself, but he conquers it, for it is insignificant beside that which he feels for Mrs. Bayard. He takes one of the little creatures from the box to show his wife. The old lady shrinks back in loathing. With his usual of joy and contentment for the young | carelessness he lets the animal escape from his hand; it leaps to the floor, his mother-in-law, nay, the thoughts and disappears under the sofa. With a shriek of horror the poor woman springs up from the sofa and rushes

out of the room. Simpson catches the mouse and kises it. He would kiss a rat that drove off his mother-in-law.

Encouraged by this success, he resolves to devote all his leisure hours as if all the food had been overdone to the culture of mice; but on the next day at noon the old lady enters the room in all her solemnity with an immense tabby cat. Simpson doesn't to alienate Charlotte's heart from him. let this frighten him into a surrender. He says to himself, a cat can eat ten mice daily-very well he will get twentv others; should she eat twenty, he

he will get forty. Mrs. Major Bayard does not venture out of her room, and issues hence her

Charlotte informs her husband that the merciless rodents are annihilating everything in the kitchen and the pantry, aye, are building their nests in the wardrobe, and perpetrating other devastations.

"Let them devour all," he heroically cries, "I can repurchase all that they destroy, but the days, the weeks and months your mamma has gnawed and eaten from my existence, I can't buy back. I shall not yield until the mice have at last devoured also me as

well." With the aid of his little allies he soon succeeds in banishing his mother-in-law from the sitting room. But the war grows more and more embit. tered. The implacable beldam gets another cat, with poison and mousetraps to boot. Daily he lugs home another box of mice, both gray and white. Finally he even introduces a herself by having served up the dishes | couple of rats. He is determined to carry on the contest, even if he has to telegraph to Pekin and Paris for fur-

ther supplies. Finally, one evening Charlotte enters with the announcement that her mother has rented a house, and will move on the following morning. Simp-

The next day mamma really takes

bliss of his charming wife's society unmolested.

For months the mother-in-law; came

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knowledge of flax raising only goes as far as going through the process of raising it for the fiber, and not for the seed, yet we shall venture the following suggestions: The ground should be plowed medium depth, say six or seven inches, and thoroughly pulverized before the seed is sown. and as good a plan for pulverizing ground is to follow close up to the plow with the drag, that is, not let the ground lay more than a day after it is plowed, before you drag it with a heavy scantling or straight pole, or (which is better) two poles ten feet long fastened together, the one draging behind the other, and as heavy as two horses can conveniently draw. This leaves the surface smooth and level, which will enable you to sow the seed broadcast evenly over the ground and cover it a uniform depth -two very important points to be observed in sowing flax, as it then comes up, grows and ripens uniformly, whereas, if it is sown on uneven, cloddy ground, some of the seeds will be covered so deeply that they will not come up for a week or two (if ever) after the seed near the surface; consequently will only be in bloom

"It should be sown as early as the ground becomes sufficiently warm, and is no prospect for any more freezing. The latter part of March is late enough if the weather is warm and open. Many sow it much later here, but early crops are almost always the best, hence, flax seed sown early, if not blighted by the frost afterward, will yield a better crop than that sown late: It should be brushed or harrowed very lightly, and there should be about three pecks of seed sown to the acre.

"Our farmers here who first went into raising it sowed one half bushel to the acre, but this was found to be too little. We believe the same mistake in sowing all kinds of small grain has been practiced by our farmers; we scarcely ever see a field of wheat harvested but that a third more yield could have been secured on the same ground, it sufficient seed had been sown. If the ground is perfectly smooth sow a little less than three

"The yield to the acre averages about from ten to twelve bushels, yet last year several fields here yielded sixteen to seventeen bushels. A correspondent in the Lawrence Standard says; 'The straw is worth from \$5 to \$8 a ton for feed;' regards it fully equal to clover hay for cattle, and the yield of straw is from one to two and a half tons per acre. It should be cut when two-thirds of the belers are blown, and if cut with a reaper should lie from five to seven days, or until thoroughly cured, when it should be stacked or threshed. Thresh right from the field, as it is very easy to shatter out, and every time you handle it you lose some seed.

"The expense of harvesting a crop of flax is not so great as that of wheat or oats, and it does not have to he bound or shocked. It is also free from the 'pesky' chinch bug. It also leaves the ground in good condition for wheat, as it clears the ground of nearly all the insects that are inju-

rious to this crop. "A correspondent of the Kansas Farmer says that there could be more made raising flax for the fiber than

"If the seed is sown early in the spring (as soon as there is no danger to be expected from frost), and gets a growth of a few inches before dry weather sets in, a good crop may be looked for. And when the fiber goes through the process necessary to separate it from the straw and is properly scutched, it should produce from 400 to 600 pounds per acre, if not more. And this in the Irish market would be worth from \$10 to. \$12 per

The value of rye as a pasture or soiling crop is becoming better understood. It is often of great value in early spring. Many farmers have had their best success in sowing grass seed when it has been accompanied with rye, sown thinly. Referring to its use as a soiling crop, the N. E. Farmer says:

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home, and while preparing to retire.

The above sale is hereby postponed until Saturday, April 24th, 1875, at 3 o'clock P. M. GEORGE PIERCE, Administrator. The above sale is hereby postponed until Baturday, July 10th, 1875. Half jesting, half serious, Charlotte | the sick-room. self born anew. In the joy and grat- thought of the third plague of Egypt. this wish, more particularly as she asks her husband what he would like "My dear doctor," he eagerly in- itude of his heart he presents Char- The preacher smelled a great smell, GEO. PIERCE, Administrator. lotte with a costly velvet cloak, gives | and the wife of the unconscious odor EXECUTOR'S SALE. EXECUTOR'S SALE.

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

NOTICE is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the 19th day of June, A. D. 1875, at two o'clock P. M., at the premies in the Village of Three Oaks, in the Ceunty of Berrien, In the State of Michigan, pursuant to licease and authority granted to me on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1875, by the Probate Court of the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, all of the estate, right, title and interest of the said deceased of, in and to the real estate, situated and being in the County, of Berrien, in the State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit: all the following described parcel of land situated in the southwest quarter (2) of the south-west quarter (2) of section two (2) town eight (8) south of range twenty (20) west in the county of Berrien and State of Michigan, to-wit: Lots numbered forty (40) and forty-one (41) in the Village of Three Oaks. Terms made known at time and place of Sale. The old lady suddenly elevates her | in-law?" Thinks he— \$25 to the poor, and goes to church | casket nudged her spouse, and inquir-"She is right; why should the old "My dear sir, be without apprethe following Sunday to give thanks to ed if he did not smell something some-"Child, you forget that we have al-ready decided what we are to have for few days she will be fully restored to lady, who has grown accustomed to hension; it is only a slight cold; in a Providence. her child's society, now be forced to Now for the first time he feels at "Maria, it's awful," he responded. live alone. The additional expenses dinner." home in his own house, and enjoys the "It must be the coal." "But, dear mamma, suppose that Simpson turns pale. The more the assembly speculated.

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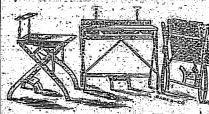
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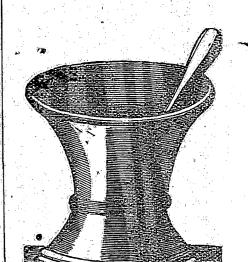
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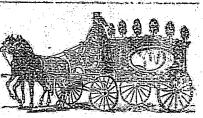


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THURSDAY MOUNING, MAY 20, 1875. PRACDULUAT DISPILLING. The detection of systematic frauds upon the Government by illicit distill-Niles Democrat. ing his surpassed anything that was anticipated, although the statements

sion, the most gigantic swindling operations would be exposed. The circumstances under which these investigations originated and the manner in which they at first progressed, are quite interesting, and are described in the following statement, taken from the dispatches of the asso-

reads previous to any seizures warrant-

el a belief that through a well organ-

ized system of bribery and collu-

ciated press: Secretary Bristow, on coming into office, was assured by whisky dealers who paid their taxes fully and honestly as required by law, that the payment of taxes on a large amount of whisky was evaded, and steps were at once taken to supply him with information which might lead to the detection of the offenders. Satisfied that such frauds were practiced, he set at work promptly to unearth them. Having decided upon his plans, he consulted with the President, who cordially President, Secretary Bristow, and Sokept closely, while the field of opera-tions was worked vigorously. Having detected the frauds and made ready for action, it was deemed advisable to procure a new Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The personal integrity of Commissioner Douglas was not questioned, but he was not efficient and his surroundings were not good. It was ascertained that there were no

co-operated in the undertaking. The licitor Wilson, alone of the department officers, were in the secret, which they secrets in the department from the whisky ring, and that every move made against the thieves was promptly communicated to them. The Secretary, therefore, instead of looking after the leaks of the department, organized a campaign against the ring by hunting down the frauds, outside, leaving the department co-operatives to be looked after at a more convenient season. All investigations deepened the conviction of the Secretary that powerful rings were in collusion with revenue officers and other officials of the Government, and the uncertainty of securing outside assistance was plainly apparent.

On Friday last, Mr. George W. Fishback, proprietor of the St. Louis Democrat, sent a letter to a friend in Washington, containing his views in regard to the whiskey ring in that city, and asking the gentleman to whom he sent it to say to Secretary Bristow that if he would appoint a man who could be named as a secret agent, and give him such assistance as he required, he (Fishback) would answer for the breaking up of the ring in St. Louis. The Secretary authorized an immediate answer by telegraph promising to appoint the man whom Fishback would indicate, upon receipt of his name by return dispatch. To avoid the espionage of the St. Louis ring, this name was sent by mail, but even these precautions were unavailing, as a whisky spy from St. Louis was in Washington almost as soon as the letter bearing the new agent's name, had an interview with the Commissioner and Secretary, and it was so plausible that he deceived even the wary secretary and captured the name of the secret agent who had been appointed to the work; but just before he discovered the plan which was in contemplation, his character was discovered, and he was sent away full of the belief that all the secrets of the new campaign were in his keeping. Mr. Fishback then went to Washington, and Myron Colony, of the Democrat, was made the special agent of the Treasury Department, and proceeded with the work. They commenced with the distilleries of St. Louis, when every establishment was placed under surveillance, and every movement which they made in grain and whisky was noted. The discoveries here made soon gave assurance of fraud, and in three months over 2,500 barrels were run out by three firms alone, to New York, escaping the legal taxes by the trickery of the craft. These discoveries have been followed by similar discoveries elsewhere, and when the time had arrived the trap was sprung, and its many

victims are now struggling in its The business sagacity and acuteness which Secretaries Bristow and Jewell have brought to the discharge of their cabinet duties are proving of great public value in checking serious abuses in the administrative departments under their control.

Geo. N. Bond and the City Treasury We have refrained from any comments on the subject of the late sudden disappearance of Geo. N. Bond, City Treasurer. It was unpleasant to think a man who stood so well in the community had betrayed the confidence of those who thought they knew him so well and had trusted him so often. His disappearance at first was attributed to private business. No one was willing to think he was a defaulter, but the unpleasant truth must be told. An examination of the financial affairs of the city shows a deficiency m the Treasurer's accounts amounting to about \$1,300. We have also heard of some private claims which he failed to liquidate before leaving, but with not occupying the bed of the Kanka-these we have nothing to do. We only kee, as it is more likely to, is certain speak of him as the late treasurer of to be connected with it, and will add

One year ago, had a stranger come to this city and asked to be shown one of its most honest, trustworthy men—a man whom every one respect. and nature points this valley out as ed for his sterling integrity and strict the most feasible way for the internal adherence to what he believed was just | commerce of the nation. and right—almost every one would have pointed to Geo. N. Bond. As an evidence of his universal popularity in the city, it is only necessary to state that he was elected Treasurer by the hand one million bushels of grain both parties—his name appearing on the received the full vote of both parties, and during the past twelve months.

William the election. This is the reason. This is the election. This is the reason. This is the market for this why our citizens were slowed their confidence. But that he has is beyond all-question.

As an evidence of the hand of the past twelve months and right and the same of any part thereof, notice is a stable hand for John Decker in this can command within afficent miles, and the received on the case of the state of the past twelve months.

Weed. The happy couple were both tickets, and as a matter of course has been thorough the past twelve months.

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And since he has done so, it is a matter of some surprise that he did not go deeper into the pockets of those who trusted him so implicitly. Perhaps the evil genius only possessed him in the last hours of his official duties. The whole affair is a sad commentary on the uncertainty of human nature, and has a tendency to weaken confidence in humanity generally.-

ILLINOIS CORRESPONDENCE.

WILMINGTON, May 11, 1875. PRIEND KINGERY:-At the time I left Buchanan, you requested me to furnish you a detaile? statement, for publication, of the city of Wilmington, Ill., relative to its natural advantages, business attractions, and its great and unrivalled interests as a

manufacturing center. In so doing I shall draw largely from the statements of others touch ing those interests which my position has deprived me from being able to acquaint myself with particularly, but

which I trust are correct. The town of Wilmington was laid out in 1836, under the name of Winchester. In 1838 the name was changed to Wilmington. It was incorporated as a city in 1855. Its growth has been very slow, though substantial, attaining a population of about 3,000 within the city limits, and quite 7,000 in the township, according to the last census. The city is situated upon the banks of the Kankakee river, and in the midst of a beautiful native foliage which extends for miles up and down the river. Add to this the abundance of our ornamental trees and we claim the most beautiful and delightful scenery throughout this region of the State, and to me is very

remindful of your own beautiful village and my Michigan home. We have excellent railroad accommodations; large grain clevators; three flouring mills which are almost unsurpassed in machinery, and public halls suitable to our wants. Our markets are supplied with almost every product of the whole country in their season. Our streams are the resource of an abundance of fowl and fish. Our merchants have large and attractive stocks. Our manufacturers have roomy shops, with abundant use for their industry, and our National Bank, with a paid up capital of \$100,000, and individual deposits amounting to quite \$300,000, furnishes abundant capital for business purposes; while our enthusiastic disposition of genuine hos-

pitality welcomes every worthy enter-Two ably conducted newspapers, the Advocate and the Free Press, have large and increasing circulations. Both offices execute very good job work, and are very liberally supported. Our facilities for transportation by rail are very good. But the comple- ors operating in concert with the City tion of full navigation to the Illinois and Michigan Canal, only four miles distant, placing us in direct water communication with St. Louis and of English literature, French and

Chicago, makes Wilmington the great grain center of the Kankakee Valley. Our celebrated coal fields, extending for fifteen miles south, being inexhaustable in quantity, and rarely equaled in quality, draw labor and capital from every direction; sinking coal shafts, building up towns, and causing the railroad corporations throughout this region to tap this immence interest, renders our coal mining industry the most valuable re-

source, except the agricultural district, that we have at this time. The water of our river being very clear, and running swiftly over a solid rock bottom, and being plentifully supplied with pure water throughout this locality, makes our city noted for its healthfulness. A large bay lying within the city limits affords charming scenery and rare sports during summer, and the purest ice for home supply during winter. The average breadth of the Kankakee is six hundred feet, and its declivity from the Indiana State line to its junction with the Illinois, a distance of sitxy miles, is 143 feet, seventy-five feet of which fall occurs in the township of Wilmington. It is estimated by experienced engineers that the average discharge of the river at this point is 300,000 cubic feet per minute, which is a favorable comparison with the Merimac and other famous water powers in New England. Two dams of ten and twelve feet in height respectively, built some time ago, are in use, and the Kankakee Company, of which Ex-Governor Classin, of Massachusetts, is President, has recently completed a third dam 950 feet long, six

teen feet high, with race way 100 feet wide and three-fifths of a mile long, with mill pond and reservoir 10 miles in length, giving an aggregate, accord-ing to estimates of skillful engineers, of 12,500 horse power as the average summer run. For the other mill months of the year of course a much greater supply. This Company purposes the extension of its navigation to the Indiana State line and beyond, reaching virgin forests of black walnut, white oak, whitewood, &c., also the celebrated bog iron ore of Indiana, connecting their navigation with other water and rail road lines direct to the west shore of Lake Erie, furnishing direct water communication with New York city by way of Toledo and Buffalo. This enterprise completed and we shall be able to pay from four to six cents per bushel more for grain than now, and will necessa-

every quarter about us that we cannot influence at the present. A ship canal connecting the Missip pi with the great Lakes, (which is destined to be 'in the near future), if largely to the importance of this point and this water power. We have already five feet water communication with the Lakes and the Mississippi.

rily draw an immense supply from

goods are sold here annually. teen grocery stores supply the necessary articles in their line at a very similar outlay by this vast district. Sales of hardware, wagons, carriages and farming implements exceed \$300,-000. Our flouring mills produce 60,000 barrels of flour per annum, and butter was shipped to the amount of 375,976 pounds during the past year, in addition to that consumed in our city. Although in a prairie State and in

the midst of un agricultural district, Wilmington possesses_more than ordinary advantages for building. Stone exists in inexhaustible quarries on the banks of the Kankakee river, one to five miles from the city, varying in thickness from four to thirty-two inches, of a very superior quality, and will make the best of lime. This stone has no superior for building purposes. The best brick clay is abundant here. The same is true of sand. The Illinois State House and the U.S. Arsenal at Rock Island are built of such lime stone as this. It is found to be thoroughly suitable in every respect. On either bank of our rivor are numbers of beautiful picturesque and highly attractive sites for residences. The soil is of easy culture and very productive. The elevation of the land is such as to scarcely need

any drainage, and good pure water can be found at a depth of about twenty-five feet. Our city being situated at the northern out-crop of the so-called Wilmington coal-fields, covering an area of 50,000 square miles, is within from two to five miles of the various mines now in operation. Ia 1865 the first coal was mined in this field and sold to immediate residents. In 1866 more extensive operations were commenced, since which time six or more incorporated companies, with from two to three million dollars capital invested, have embarked in the coal mining enterprise, taking out thousands of tons of coal daily, and supporting a mining population of from eight to ten thousand souls within its area. It requires from \$100,000 to \$300,000 per month to pay these mining operatives, an in-

terest to our merchants and business men too vast for computation. Wilmington has five churches where divine services are held regularly each Sabbath. These embrace the Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal, Sweedenborgian and Roman Catholic, affording in the aggregate a seating capacity for from 2,500 to 3,000

people. The subject of education has received an unusual degree of attention, the city having built an imposing brick school building at a cost of from \$30,000 to \$40,000, and is capable of accommodating about one thousand pupils. The school is graded and under the control of a board of inspect-Council. We have also a collegiate institute of a superior chara which are taught the higher branches

Any one seeking a place to locate or invest should not fail to make our city a visit, as we know of no other place affording greater inducements, taking all of our advantages into consideration, than Wilmington.

In conclusion let me add, should you favor us with your promised visit | difficulty. during the pleasant season of the year, we will guarantee to demonstrate by the thing itself, the truth of the above satisfactory to the five senses of your human nature.

With regards to all, I will close, subscribing myself, as ever Your friend, JNO. C. WELCH.

FROM THREE CARS. May 17. EDS. RECORD.—Three Oaks village is brightly stirring this spring. All the differerent kinds of brushes have been brought into use. Summer is

approaching. Wild geese are making their nocturturnal diagonal excursions across the country, and the martins have return-

We had a spelling school last week It was a pleasant affair. Old and young, rich and poor, big and little, good looking and ugly, all stood up together, and went down singly, the Honorables and teachers making a fair average, except one teacher, who excelled. The South-siders have challenged those north of the railroad. The challenge has been accepted, and thus we are to have another spell. Money is scarce. Why? Because a

certain railroad company last winter made contracts for wood, and gave contracting parties till July next to deliver the wood at the railroad, or to fill the contracts. The wood was about all delivered on track in about six days. The wood was measured several weeks since, but no pay has been received for the 11,000 cords of wood put on the track in this vicinity. At the indignation meeting no reporters were admitted. The next day, meeting a wood contractor, I asked what action had been taken at the meeting, when he could only give me the "whereas,' in substance as follows: "Whereas, The railroad" company dictates the price of sale and price of purchase, viz: they establish the rates for fare and freight, and expect pay in advance, or before delivery of goods, and in purchasing wood they dictate what they will pay per cord; and set their own time for payment; and fur-ther, they restrict the sale of wood by refusing to carry it to foreign markets, therefore be it resolved that said railroad company is a monopoly, and that we—" Here my informant remarked that he had already said too much, and that I would probably be invited to

attend the next indignation meeting, which is to be held soon.

City were the individuals who yowed henceforth to walk the path of life together. George Weimer was the tling in this town.

Mr. Thomas Shanley died in this place on the morning of the 8th suddenly of hemorrhage of the lungs. He had been out of health, for some time, and consulted and received treatment from several physicians without benefit. On the day previous to his death he was walking about town conversing with his usual cheerfulness. The attack of bleeding his earthly career. He is said to

habits. · While the newspapers give doleful accounts of the prospects of fruit in different parts of this State, and in other States, that in most localities the different kinds, especially the peach buds, are killed in this region of the country and especially the vicinity of this place seems to have enjoyed a partial exemption from the fatal effects of the severity of the last winter.

We have examined the peach orchard of Mr. Charles Quantrel, who resides nearly a mile from this place, on the opposite side of Galien river, and the present prospect is, at least one third of the buds are injured. We understand that the same is true of quite a number of peach orchards in the vicinity. Berrien County

against the world for fruit. Mr. Quantrel manufactures a new kind of picture frame. It is made of a reed that grows plentifully near his residence (the botanical name is unknown to him and to your correspondent) which is of more than ordinary beauty. It is something over an inch in circumference, of a triangular shape. A portion of the stalk is covered with leaf, which, when removed leaves a light color on that portion of the stalk it covered, the remainder of the stalk is of a rich mahogony color, which gives a fine appearance to the frame when they are shaped into one. He has applied for a patent. It is something new and beautiful, light and cheap, and we predict for its popular favor. Those interested in such matters will

to examine it. A specimen can be seen at the post office. There has been considerable sickness of late, and as a consequence our M. Ds. have been pretty busy.

More anon.

OBSERVER.

be compensated by taking the trouble

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS From the Michigan City News. The schooner Hattie Earl while making for this port last Sunday in

consisting of lumber and about 25,-000 shingles. A convict at the prison swallowed a brad-awl and died from the effect on

Sunday last. On Monday last a man by the name of Gorde was buried in a well, the sand caving in and covering him some three feet. He was saved with great

From the Laporte Argus.

An effort is being make to get Rob-

ert Collier to preach an occasional sermon in this city and prospect of success is good. Dave Wile got up early Monday morning and began to shout "There's a man in the house!" Of course the whole family was aroused and for a short time the greatest confusion prevailed. When the excitement was at its full height Dave quietly remarked that he was the fellow, and then it dawned on the minds of the family

that David J. Wile, Esq., was twentyone years old that day. A fatal disease among the hogs prevails in Wells township and through the Eastern part of the county. It is probably hog cholera but we are not familiar with the symptoms of that disease. The hog is first taken with swelling under the chops, and then becomes blind, refuses to eat and finally becomes blue under the sides and hack of the fore legs. They invariably die after about 24 hours sick-

ness. As yet nothing has been found to relieve them. Several farmers have lost heavily in this way. It is believed that it will cost from five to ten thousand dollars to repair

the damage to the water pipes, caused by the frost. From the South Bend Tribune.

The bonded debt of this city is \$290,500. The doctors have found a strange case on Michigan street. It is a married lady who has talked so uninterruptedly for the last thirty years that her palate is worn down to one-

Tuesday a five year old son of Geo.

third its proper size.

Eskridge was playing with another little fellow about his own age, at Mr. Rockafeller's 'residence, when they got to fooling with a hand cider mill and Mr. Eskridge's son had his left hand crushed between the rollers. Dr. McAllister was called and found the hand so badly mangled that one of the fingers had to be amoutated. Suit was brought Saturday in this city against Daniel Dixon, of Mishawaka, by Dr. McKenzie, proprietor of the flouring mill at North Liberty, on a charge of embezzlement. Specifically, Mr. McKenzie alleges that he entrusted a quantity of flour to Dixon for sale on commission, that Dixon failed to make returns, and that he

Wilson fell with his foot across the track and the bones of the leg were lucky man who pocketed the fee in crushed and ground in a shocking this instance. We understand this manner. The surgeon who attended newly married pair contemplate set- the unfortunate man immediately dismenbered the foot, as it hung only by some shreds of skin and flesh, and later it was found necessary to amputate the leg just below the knee. . The warm interest that so many of our people feel in the success of their townsman, Mr. Colfax, induced us to ask him the other day, when he was at home, whether the newspaper report was true that he had realized \$6,000 this season by lecturing. He at the lungs came on him suddenly | replied that that story did not happen and severely, and in a short time to be an exaggeration, as his receipts from the commencement, wound up | for lecturing since last December, including the remaining month up to have been a man of intemperate the middle of June, beyond which he has refused to accept lecture invitatations, will be over \$10,000, from which is to be deducted his traveling expences, and benevolent contributions. His many friends will be glad to know that he has been so successful pecuniarily, as those here at home know that he again experiances a return to the buoyant elasticity of his early manhood, by the absense of the care worn expression from his face and his vigorous health. He says himself that far better than the money his lectures have brought, is the fact that he has had the jolliest winter, and the best health he has enjoyed for twenty years.

Mr. Colfax has now more invitations for next season than would fill every night the entire winter, but he has as yet only engaged the month of November in new England, and one night in December in Boston. He may well suap his fingers at the evanescent joys and ill recompensed labors of the office-holders. Peter Hathaway, and a couple of

other gents whose names we were unable to learn, came to town from Lakeville Saturday, and thereby begins a tale. They severally got too much tea, or some sort of drink, aboard, and the shades of night had long fallen before they concluded to depart for home. Each had lost the other in the mean time and all of them had forgotton where their team and lumber wagon had been left. Each looked about town a little for the horses, but not looking in the right place concluded that the other two had taken them and gone home, accordingly set out through the rain afoot. The three plodded wearily. over the intervening eleven miles of muddy roads, and arrived only a short time apart. When the last one made his appearance, and it was found that neither of them had the team, there might have been heard such solos, duets and trios of curses as betokened a knowledge of profane expletives seldom equaled and never excelled. There was no hope for it, however, and being jointly the gale lost part of her deck load | to share the full consequences jointly, and together they footed it back to the

city for their team.

Remance Will Never Die. Here is the ground work for a first-class novel. A blind man was crossing Broadway when he was on the point of being run over by a careless cab driver, and, at the risk of her own life, a beautiful young lady ran to his rescue, and piloted the old man to the pavement in safety. A rich bachelor saw the transaction, and straightway sought her out, was introduced, courted, proposed, was excepted, and married the heroine without loss of time. The effect of this is wonderful. Hopeful young ladies can be seen standing in the vicinity of street crossings, with one eye searching for stray blind men, and the other on the look-out for a rich bachelor; for it would be an

old man and have the old bachelor nowhere around. The other day an aged couple drove into Indiana City, Ind., just as an undertaking firm was moving into an old church, which had been purchased for a shop. The old gentleman stood up in his wagon, his mouth and eyes distended, as the men silent ly carried coffin after coffin into the church. - At last he turned to his awe-stricken half and gasped: "Sary

by golly, it's cholera! Let's git!" Deaths.

Died, May 13th, 1875, in Weesaw, BYRON GIFFORD aged 55 years: Special Notices. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD

. Died. May 4th, 1875; in Chickaming, Mrs. CYNTIII FARNSWORTH, aged 71 years:

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS. I, A. F. Ross, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above state-ment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. A.F. ROSS, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this loth day of May, 1875. D. A. WAGNER, Notary Public. Correct—Attests
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eventy-nvo. Present, Daniel Charman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Adelphas S. Griffin, In the matter of the estate of Adolphus S. Grisin, deceased.

On reading and filing-the polition; duly verified, of Maranda Grissin, irraying that Administration on said estate may be granted to James L. McKie:

Thereupon it is ordered. That Wednesday, the 16th day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the foreneon, 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 petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pediency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy this order to be published in the Berrier 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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DANIEL CHAPMAN, (A true copy.) 'Liwi Judge of Probate.

DROBATEORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Ber-L. rien, 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 Tuesday, the Ilth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

Prosent, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the Estate of James Hampton, deceased. In the matter of the Esiate of James Hampton, deceased.

On reading and fling the petition duly verified of Maria Hampton, praying that administration on said estate may be granted to James F. C. Jerman, of LaPorte County, Indiana

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 14th day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, 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 holdernatthe 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 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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PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Berrien, as.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, kolden at the Probate office in the village of Berrien, Springs, on Wednesday, the 12th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Maria Wetterly, deceased. In the matter of the estate of Maria Vetterly deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Rudolph Vetterly, praying that administration on said estate may be granted to Limself.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 14th day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said state, 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 farther ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Berrien, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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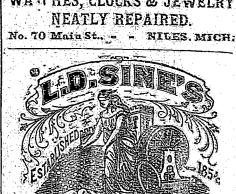
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ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH. D. Marnewson, Pastor. Services at 101 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath School at 12:25 P. H. Praver meeting Wednesday evening at 71

PRESBYTERIAN OHUROH. W. W. WELLS, Pastor. Services at 101 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath School after morning service. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at Ts o'clock.

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GOLD on the rise, 1.16.

POTATOES, \$1.10. More houses wanted.

CHERRY trees are now in full bloom.

VEGETABLES struggle still, but gro they will.

FOR SALE—A good violin. Enquire at this office.

THE village pays \$1.50 per day for day laborers, and \$3 with team.

DID you plant your corn in the "cold, cold ground?" BROOKLYN bas a new name-Scan

dalopolis. THE Fourth of July will come this

year on Sunday. CHOICE steak is now selling in ou market for 15 cents per pound

OUR Juveniles have organized

GREAT many in this village have not | VICE PRESIDENT WILSON is visiting made garden yet.

Ask Mr. White how he likes salt in his lemon.

Now we are to have a chromo and tion store.

THE junior Editor has been on the sick list this week.

THE Board of Supervisors have meeting on Monday of next week,

THE members of the Buchanan fire company can obtain their certificates of O. E. Woods, Secretary.

Mr. Sampson is making some valuable improvements to his residence

south of the railroad. THE people generally look pleasant

though house-cleaning is not yet entirely through with.

FOR SALE :- A splendid "Lapland" Soda Fountain, Generator, etc. Address box 145, Buchanan, Mich.

DID you wrate any letters in April? There were \$3,600,000 worth of postage stamps sold during the month.

From all reports circuses are not very well patronized this season. The business is evidently overdone.

WE are in favor of a village ordinance limiting every family in town

THE farmers are all busy. Everything is quiet in town this week, and news scarce.

THE good time prophesied has come. when "December shall be as pleasant as May."

us all important news items for publi-Our saloon keepers have been no-

OUR friends will not neglect to send

tified to pay the license required under the new law. A family in Ypsilanti, this State,

were severely poisoned last week by eating some root which they mistook for horse-radish. THE way the trains now run on the

Niles and South Bend road furnishes poor accommodation for those living west of Niles. We can't go to South Bend and back now the same day.

THE postage on a single RECORD is two cents. We will send it a whole year for a trifle over three cents per week, and pay the postage ourselves.

SUNDAY last was a beautiful day. It is the first pleasant Sunday we have had in some time, and was duly appreciated by all.

SINCE the liquor license law is to be enforced, drug stores will be watched closely by the ring, and if found violating the law in any case, they will have to suffer the consequences.

The ground has been thoroughly wet, and if we can only have some | can detect them. warm sunshine we shall have good growing weather.

WE have lost the sweet harmony of music, by the removal of pianos and organs from the music rooms of Badger & Brc.

ONCE more we breathe again the Social Science Association in session did not accept that manner of doing, tering some one. So between the two pared to meet the wants of all their soft mild air of a summer's sun; once in Detroit last week were very inter- and the girl was put upon her oath. sides of life there throbs a heart, customers. again we feel the effulgent rays of a esting. Only important practical lambent moon, while all nature smiles questions were discussed, and papers the child was dead when it appeared, human heart, aching and longing, and from Lansing and is ready, to resume

ONE thousand papers failed in 1874, with an aggregate loss of \$8,000,000. There is yet room for investments and

THE price of wheat is advancing. All other produce brings a good price, and we cannot see why wheat should not bring at least \$1.50 per bushel.

SALE,-Mr. Amos Evans has pur-

chased the Slater house and lot on Sec.

hundred dollars. It was a cash sale. A good many well dressed gentry are dodging down the hole under the Bank-wonder what new sensation is created down there; and if they don't sell cigars and "sich" down there?

THERE is no use writing a paragraph. bout the weather; for by the time it can be set up and printed, the change will make it unseasonable and ridicu- fore. They make custom grinding a

OUR Supervisor has completed the assessment. He has promised to furnish us a table of interesting statistics for publication next week.

THE new liquor law provokes a great deal of discussion and contention. It neither suits the liquor dealers nor the temperance people.

REV. MR. BARTMESS brought us some of the nicest asparagus we have ever seen. He will please accept our thanks for his kind remembrance.

According to the Laporte Herald, there will be barely enough wheat raised in Laporte county this year for bread and seed.

THE prospects for apples this season are improving, It would be a sad calamity if this crop in Berrien county should ever be an entire failure.

WE have yet a few copies of last week's RECORD containing a description of our manufactories. Those desiring any of them to send to friends should call soon before they are all

WE would like 15 copies of the RECORD of the issue of May 6th. If some of our friends will furnish us with copies of that date we will pay a reasonable price for the same.

THE South Beard Tribune has done the same thing. Last week a marriage notice and congratulations appeared under the head of "Deaths." will take ice cream for ours when the weather gets suitable.

RATES of interest are tending downward, according to reports from various money centers. This is a hopeful indication, and we trust forebodes better times in the near future.

through the Southern States, and is everywhere received with the highest honors and distinguishment. WE have had our April showers this

year in May. Our calendar has got sadly out of gear, or something is Gov. BAGLEY presided at the open-

ing of the National Social Congress. on Wednesday last. SOUTH BEND butchers visit Buchan-

an and vicinity for young calves. Their experience in this State is often very brief-we mean that of the PEARS & ROUGH are making ar

rangements to put in a new wheel for their use, which will increase their facilities, and supply a want they long have realized. We understand that the race will be dry during the operation-and thirsty horses will have to galed with midnight howlings, cursgo thirsty still.

AND still another victim of accidents. This time it is Kendal, of the B. Mfg. Co.'s shop by which he lost the end of his finger, catching it in between a square and the rest. This makes two accidents in that shop within a week.

HULSART intends fitting up a large croquet ground in the rear of the Dunbar house, where devotees of that game can while away an hour of setting sun-and idle watchers there'll have lots of fun.

THERE is now a big run of a new style letter paper called Beecher paper. It has a "ragged edge," and whatever you write upon it, it will mean something else. It is becoming quite popular.

played the Snatchers, of South Bend, last Wednesday, and came home feeling disappointed. They will be better organized and play a stronger game the next trial.

FIRE.—The house of Amos Shepardson, near Dayton, with all its con tents, was destroyed by fire on Sunday last, while the family were absent attending church. Loss about \$2,000. Insured for \$1,000.

It is well said-"What a happy world this would be if there were no gossippers, no slanderers, no tattlers, no strife-inaugurators, no tale-bearers, no deceivers, no liars, no sneaks, no eaves-droppers, no smart people who take so much delight in getting their neighbors into difficulty, and making miserable their whole lives."

WHEN your neighbors come to borrow the paper tell them that they can get one of their own for less than three cents per week. No family in the county should be without the paper when it is furnished at this price.

COUNTERFEITING National Bank currency is becoming quite common. Counterfeit fives on several Western Banks are in circulation, and are such perfect imitations that only an expert

"TRUTH FOR THE PEOPLE" is a woman's journal published at Detroit. It is ably conducted, and we are glad to learn that it is receiving a liberal patronage.

in glad surprise that spring has come read by some of the most learned and so soon—ahem! read by some of the most learned and that she should not name its falented men in the United States. The officials were puzzled.

HURRY up that croquet ground, the traveling public.

DID you ever catch a ball in the eye? A young man in this town is practicing on this, but there is no promise of his keeping it up until he attairs to perfection at the business. ALL interested should attend the

meeting of the Good Templars. at

and Street. Consideration, seven Odd Fellows' Hall, on Monday even ing next, as business of much importance will be brought before the KINGERY & MARBLE, proprietors of the Custom Mill, have their new wheel in place and expect to be ready to

commence grinding to-day. The mill has been thoroughly repaired, and with better facilities they guarantee their patrons better work than heretospecialty, and will always receive careful and prompt attention.

PERSONAL .- Mr. G. F. Brown, of St. Charles, Mich., has been spending a few days with relatives in this place. He reports business lively at St. Charles, and thinks the lumber trade in the Saginaw district this season will exceed that of any previous year. The streams are now full of logs and are moving nicely.

WE do not know, but we think that Smith & Bartlett should be impleaded for being accessories to the cause of the recent cold snaps, for they manufactured and moved a very large "coolfollowing day was as bleak as a November morn.

FATHER MORRIS started West this trip, in search of purchasers for his books and carpet stretchers, in the last Monday afternoon with a large belief that if he could sell forty dozen bottle of whisky, passing it around of three weeks, as he did on his recent trip, he could dispose of one hundred and sixty dozen in twelve weeks-according to Dayball.

CAPT. RICHADS is making some imrovements on his premises, on Front treet. Among other things he is building a substantial iron fence on the east side of the yard, planting a number of evergreens, and having the walls of his house pointed.

AT the Christian Sunday School next Sunday, "By the Shore of the River," "Peace! Be Still!" and other pieces will be sung by leading singers of Buchanan. Come and hear them.

FEELING it to be due to the proprietors of the Berrien County RECORD I submit the following: In thirty-six years of my ministerial life I never before obtained marriage certificates as well gotten up or as cheap as I did

DANIEL SMITH.

On Monday evening the people in the vicinity of Nash's grocery were startled by the loud talking of Mr. G-n, when on a nearer approach we found him gesticulating fiercely and addressing the air in a mongrel language unknown to us. Upon inquiry we learned that he was subject to such attacks, and he ascribes the cause to some superhuman or magnetic power, and cannot control himself. Although they are harmless, this is a subject for discussion, and if allowed to visit him often, may result in temporary, if not permanent abberration.

WHERE is our night policeman? Answer-relieved over two weeks since, and the roughs of the place are improving his relief in an uproarious way. For two nights have the citizens of our quiet little village been reings, and obscenity that is disgraceful, and one is impressed with shame for the participants, upon seeing marks of fighting and drunkenness on the street. We think this could be remedied, as the names of the parties are known.

THE WARERLEY MAGAZINE is our favorite. The articles in each number are all complete Each week it furnishes stories from the best authors, choice original poetry, music, and in its editorial and literary department is not equaled by any other production in this country. Every article is sound, and inculcates only pure moral principles, and such lessons as have the very best of influence. Send for sample copy to "Waverly Magazine," Boston.

COMPLIMENTARY. - We heard a runner who has canvassed the towns and THE Buchanan Base Ball Club cities on the line of the M. C. R. R. for several years past, speak very highly of Buchanan the other day. He said it was decidedly the best business town of its size that he visited anywhere, and that the merchants were the most prompt in their payment for goods ordered.

QUITE a number of our subscribers have paid up arrearages and renewed their subscription. Some said they did not come in before just to see if we would stop the paper. They are t to those who do not want it if they will inform us of the fact. We cannot f we send the paper to them from year to year without orders, and others will complain if we discontinue sending it. We make no distinctions or After all, people are just alike in their exceptions, therefore, and treat all

A CASE of abortion occurred last week at Dayton. The victim of misplaced confidence, a girl of seventeen

Record, THE Buchanan By renading Troupe, Charlie, we hear quite a call for it by numbering elevent have the good the traveling public. wishes of the music loving community. They view them with pride, and yet, when the boys afford them an opportunity to render them aid in their landable calling by holding "socials" of a character none can question, the same "lovers" forget the date, are "away from town," "gor the epidemic," spellozootic, or some outlandish disease as an excuse in not showing their appreciation in a tangible, substantial form, thus evincing to the Troupe that they do not mean to sustain them. The troupe gave one of their entertainments at the hall last week, and had a fair representation of the youth. and beauty with which our village is graced, but there are more of them in town that remained at home, and we should like to see them encourage the boys by their presence if the opportunity is again presented. But the boys don't grumble, for they have the right spirit and some "sand. Wno is to be blamed? Mr. Raven-

craft met with quite an accident while shaping rims for center tables .at the B. Mfg. Co.'s shop, last Friday. It had been the custom formerly to fix the pattern in the rim by screws, but he was instructed to omit that precaution, and, as a consequence, the form slipped and his right hand being next the machine knives it was caught by them and a fearful gosh was cut in the middle finger, cutting an artery, and chipping out the flesh in two other places on his band. The wonder is that he did not lose all of his fingers, er" in open day from the shop of Mr. as the knives revolved with great ra-Briggs to their meat market, and the | pidity, and are dangerous tools to handle when in motion.

SEVERAL young lads in this village, aged 12 years and under, were discovered in a barn on Day's Avenue on stretchers at retail in the short space and drinking it by turns. This is enough to open the eyes of the parents of these children, and should cause others to be vigilant. The question naturally arises, where did they obtain the liquor? Can't this matter be ferreted out, and the parties made to suffer the extreme penalty of the

> NICE STORE .- There is hardly no end to the improvements which Mr. A. F. White proposes to make in the appearance of his drug store in this village. He has painted and cleaned the building, procured new furniture throughout, and best of all has a large new stock of drugs, and the best assortment of goods usually found in a first class drug store, and they are tastefully and beautifully arranged, making one of the nicest drug stores in Southern Mich. Such an enterprising spirit as he has manifested, is commendable, and we trust that other | suitably rewarded. Address usiness men in our village will profit by his example.

OLD Mrs. Leer, who lived south of this place, just across the State line, and who died a few weeks since, left a box in which she had deposited money for several years. The box was discovered after her death, and when opened was found to contain over four thousand dollars in gold and silver, and almost as much more in greenbacks and other paper money. Some bills were found of the old "wild cat" issue, and which are of course worthless now. The house has been burglarized twice within the past few years, but her "bank" was not mo-

List of Letters. Remaining in the Post Office at Ruchanan on Tuesday, May 18th, 1875. Novelty Mfg. Co. Foreman, Joseph Ferry, Rebecca Peterson, C. H. Reed, Newton H. Gano, Henry U. Reynolds, Willie Handley, James Snyder, Joseph Williams, Daniel Ingleright, Henry Murphy, Marshal H. Marsh, Jane Whalon, Patrick White, H. B. & Co. of the readers of the RECORD, therefore there is no charge for delivery of letters advertised hereis. Persons will, however, in claiming any of one above, call for "advertised letters."

N. H. MERRILL, P. M.

A TRUE PICTURE.—The following well written article we take from the South Bend Daily Tribune. We think perhaps it has a local application to this village. This could be demonstrated by actual observation: "Saunter up any of our streets on these pleasant days, and you will be agreeably impressed with the general air and cleanliness that pervades the city. The emerald grass and the budding shrubs, the clear glass and snowy paint, combine to render the view very attractive. If you wish to go away with pleasant impressions of the people and place, walk back over the same route. If you are indifferent to | made to order, is at Lapiere & Brown's, this, or fond of exploration, turn your retreating steps through the alleys and view the same dwellings from another standpoint. The aspect changes slightly. The ground is covered with chips, old boots, decaying vegetables, and cast-off clothing. The shrubs are adorned with hanging dishcloths, and leaning mops, and here and there are mounds of empty fruit cans, and old medicine bottles, broken bottles and now convinced that we meant what we | paper collars. The air is redolent said. We are very anxious to send with the odor of cabbage stalks and the paper to all who desire it. We are onion tops. A few yards of old carjust as anxious to discontinue sending | pet hang bleaching on the fence, and a mangy dog and frowsy housemaid complete the furniture of the backplease everybody. Some will complain | yard, and contrast rather painfully with the fine front of the residence. We marvel at the difference, and from marveling fall to moralizing.

homes in this respect. Every one builds a view proof wall between the world's inquiring eyes and his foibles. We always find humanity's front door views pleasant, smiling and tourteous. The tender grass of politeness carpets summers, was stopping with a family society ground, the clear glass of flatthere, during the absence of the man | tery, the snowy paint of feigned innoof the house. On his return he no- cence, and the buds of falsity enchant ticed her pallid features, and asked the beholder. The treacherous backthe cause. She answered that she had had a severe chill, but further devel
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kelfishness t birth to a child which was found dead | grow too cynical; let us remember that | styles. at the edge of a marsh near by. As between the front and back yards no marks of violence could be found, stands some one's home. It has its it was thought that the girl took this joys and its sorrows, its sunny days method of hiding her shame and avoid and dark days, and whatever its faults. They have made a large addition to THE proceedings of the National ing a sensation. But the good matrons it answers the grand purpose of shel-

A BOOK FOR BEE-KEEPERS .- The best treatise on the hive and, honey bee, is a book entitled "Langstroth on the Honey Bee." It gives a minute and thorough detail of the habits and wants of the honey bee, in all seasons, and the best methods of handling them, with numerous illustrations. This book teaches how bees can be taken care of without great labor, and without the risk of suffering from the weapon given them for self defense. Even a lady need not fear to take entire charge of this fascinating branch of rural economy. Nothing is easier for a family residing in a favorable situation than to have a number of of colonies, and this at but little expense. There are but few portions of our country that are not admirably adapted to the culture of the honey bee; and the wealth of the nation might be increased millions of dollars if every family who can would give attention to this matter. No other branch of industry can be named requiring so little time or loss of material, and none which so completely derives its profits from the vast and exhaustless domains of nature. The price of the above work is \$2, and can be had by addressing J. B. Lippincott, Publishers, Philadelphia; or, H. N. F. Lewis, Publisher of the Western Rural, Chicago.

Business Locals.

WE understand there is to be an auction sale of fine Chromos, Family Bibles, Sterescopes and views in the building next east of the Bank. The stock comprises some of the finest pictures published, and are framed insolid walnut frames and are fit to adorn the parlors of all. They will be on exhibition in a few days, and we advise our citizens to be on the lookout for them, as it will be a rare opportunity to decorate their walls at

a trifling expense. HOT-BED PLANTS .- If you want sweet potato plants, come to my hotbeds, west side of Buchanan, on Dayton Street, or call at the grocery store of Binns & Day, of Smith Bros. & Co., or D. C. Nash. I have choice varieties, and good plants.

S. C. Rose. ONLY 40 cents a pair for slippers at L. P. & G. W. Fox's.

NEW GOODS at H. J. Howe's. A full line in everything, and he will not be undersold. Call and see them. ESTRAYED.—From the residence of

the undersigned, on town line road, two miles southeast of Buchanan, one yearling heifer, mixed red and white, more red on neck than on body. Also a young steer, red, and a trifle smaller than the heifer. Any one giving information of their whereabouts will be

Buchanan, Mich. AT COST! AT COST! AT COST Dress Goods worth 35-40-50 cents a yard, at 25 cents. Carpet warp, 25 to 28 cents a pound. Ten to 40 cents off on carpets and oil cloths. Wall paper down to cost and less than cost for 60 days. Shawls at half price. Heavy decline on cloths and cotton. ades. Improve the present opportunity to get bargains, BARGAINS, as I am positively going out of trade

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township. C. PLETCHER...

Notice. - We have some fifty large lithograph pictures of Buchanan, in colors, showing every building and the surroundings. These are what were left of a lot that retailed for \$3 each. We sell these for the low price of 50 cents each. They are nice to frame, and are in a shape so that they can be sent by mail to friends who would value them very highly. Call early, before they are all sold.

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Dr. CHARLES P. MARSHALL, 64 Niagara Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

The County Press.

THE NILES Republican says:

Three saloons in this city have

closed doors within a few weeks, one of them; at least, on account of the new tax and bond law A number of workmen have been employed for some time past in hunting for a gas leak. They have dug all over the different portions of the city, and, as yet, are unsuccessful in their search.If it will be any consolation to the people of this city to know the fact, we will simply state that Geo. N. Bond, defaulting treasurer, is in Dakota, "rusticating" in that secluded Territory......Joseph Wranch, a dweller in the cosmopolitan metropolis of Bertrand came to this city yesterday, and got gloriously drunk, appeared before the Recorder, was fined that the ready-pay system is the best, \$5, paid it and went his way rejoicing.Somebody robbed James Dawson's hen roost on Saturday night last, and as one of the fowls was found in the hen coop of James E. Sayer, a colored resident of the third ward, that dusky individual was arrested on Monday, and taken before Esquire Barron.

who fined him \$5 and costs. The case was appealed.....Three weeks ago we mentioned in these columns that Miss Anna Eisner, of this city, had started for Germany, but little was it dreamthe sad fact. A few days later, Miss Eisner sailed from New York on the fine steamer Schiller for Hamburg. The news of the disaster to that steamer shocked the civilized world on Saturday last. Miss Eisner was one of the passengers drowned, and her body has since been found, and has been identified, and was buried on one of the islands. Miss Eisner, who, had she lived, would have been nineteen years old on the 4th of July next, had started for Frankfort, Germany, to visit relatives and to complete her education. But there was no such happy future for her in this world, as she had doubtless pictured in her imagination. Her father, Mr. Wm. Eisner, has given orders. by cable telegram. to have her body embalmed and sent here for barial. The sincere sym pathy of this community goes out, in

THE NILES Democrat says: J. T. Ware's team ran away Thursday afternoon, and converted his wagon into kindling wood in less than no time, leaving the splinters at the cornor of Broadway and Main streets.

full measure, to the bereaved father

and and mother in their deep afflic-

THE ST. JOSEPH Republican says: The concert on Friday evening last netted for the fishermen families about \$36. On Saturday forenoon last, the farm residence of Frederick Grahl, three-fourths of a mile east of Stevensville, was burned down with all its contents, save only a small amount of bedding and clothing. Mr. Grahl, as well as the nearest neigh bors, were either in or on their way to St. Joseph, so that no one was present to assist the family in saving their property. The loss has not been fur ished us. Mr. G., has an insurance of \$300 on the house..... For-some time the workmen of the shops at this place have by squads been sent to the new shops at Holland or Muskegon; at least enough of them to create a query, -why the necessity, or why our town should so gradually be depopulated of an industrious class of mechanics? At this moment we merely allude to the fact, whether such changes are a possitive necessity, -or whether we shall soon have a confirmation of the rumor that St. Joseph must at no distant period, under the new management of the road, lose the machine shops altogether? Briefly then, we stand ready to watch and report on this matter, as further developments may

THE BERRIEN SPRINGS Journal says: On Saturday night, the 8th inst., barn belonging to Hiram Herrick, of Sodus township, was burned together with all its contents, which included some 600 bushels of wheat. We understand that the building was insured, with contents, at the amount of \$1,200. The same was set on fire, of course, as the building was isolated from other buildings, and there had been no fire on the premises. The same day or night Mr. Elihue Garrithere was no family living in the

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Default having been made in the payment of n certain sum of money secured to be paid by a certain indenture of Mortgage, bearing data the ninth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, made and executed by Davis F. Hurlbun and Mary Hurlbutt, his wife, of Berrien county and State or Michigan, of the first part, and Frederick W. Evans, of Mount Lebanon, Co lumbia county and State of New York of the second part, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, in Liber W of Mortgages, on pages 312 and 313, which Mortgage has been duly assigned to the undersigned by an assignment in writing bearing date the tenth (10th) day of December, A. D. 1868, executed by the said Frederick W. Evans, and recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds, in Liber W of Mortgages, on page 482, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of five hundred and twenty-three and sixty-one one-hundredths dollars (\$523.61), and to recovone-hundredths dollars (\$023.61), and to recover said sum no suit at law or proceedings in chancery have been instituted. Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage, now become operative, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the premises described therein, towit: The east part of the north west quarter of rection thirty (\$25) in north-west quarter of section thirty (30) in township seven (7) south of range-seventeen (17) west, containing eighty-three and twenty-five one-hundredths of an acre (33 25-100), will be sold at public auction or vendue;
On the 3d day of July, A. D. 1875,
at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in the County of Berrien, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on

closure and sale, and an attorney are therein provided for.

Dated Buchanan, March 29, 1875.

EDWARD FOWLER and BENJAMIN GATES,

Assignees.

E. Ballengee, Aut'y for Assignees. 7w13

said Mortgage, together with the costs of toge-closure and sale, and an attorney fee therein

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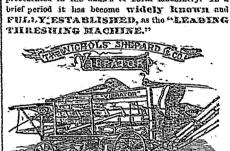
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If n't ask her, dear, to stay;
Yes ef we urged her hard enough, She'd never go away.
Of il the treshie's et I know,
Nes Persins bouts them holler;

Sless commit here to spy around, I'll bet a silver collar! Say's got that old silk bounds on It we der than the hills. All retines, suche and frills! Unod gracious mod sho's got her work:

I'll he to git my knittin. I spose you brow Bill Smith had give ther ductor Ann the mitten?

Come is 1 Miss Perkins, is that you? I'm deprit glad you've come, For, as I said to Betsey Jane, The house seems awful dumb.

Miss Pothics, take the rockin' cheer An', hetery, take her bounet; B. sure you put it where the thes An' this won't git upon its

home Infinences.

There is music in the word home To the old it brings a bowitching strain from the herp of memory; to the young it is a reminder of all that is near and dear to them. Among the many songs we are went to listen to there is not one more cherished than the touching melody of Home, Sweet

Will you go back with me a few years, dear reader, in the history of the past, and traverse in imagination the gay streets and gilded saleons of Paris, that one bright center of the world's follies and pleasures? Passing through its aplendid thoroughfares is one (an Englishman) who has left his home and native land to enjoy the pleasures of a foreign country. He has beheld with delight its paintings, its sculpture, and the grand yet graceful proportions of its buildings, and has yielded to the spell of the sweetest music. Yet in the midst of his keenest happiness, when he was reioioing most over the privileges he possessed, temptation assailed him. Sin was presented to him in one of its most bewitching garbs. He drank wildly and deeply of the intexicating

lers determined, strains of music from e distance met his ear. Following in the direction the sound indicated, he at length distinguished the words and the cir. The song was well remembered. It was "Home, Sweet Home." Clear and sweet the voice of some Eaglish singer rose and fell on the air in the soft cadences of that beloved

meledy.

Motionless, the wanderer listened till the last note floated away and he could hear nothing but the ceaseless murmur of the great city. Then he turned slowly, with no feeling that his manhood was shamed by the tear that fell as a bright evidence of the power

of song.

The demon that dwells in the wine had fied, and reason once more asserted her right to control. As the soft strains of "Sweet Home" had floated to his ear, memory brought up before him his own sweet home. He saw his gentle mother, and heard her speak, while honest pride beamed from her eye, of her son, in whose nobleness and honor she could always confide, and his heart smate him as he thought how little he deserved such confidence. He remembered her last words of love and counsel, and the tearful fare-well of all those dear ones who gladdened that far away home with their presence. Well he knew their pride in his integrity, and the tide of re-morse swept over his spirit as he felt what their sorrow would be could they have seen him an hour ago. Subdued and repentant, he retraced his steps, and with his vow never to taste of the terrible draght that could excite him to madness was mingled a deep sense of thankfulness for his escape from

further degradation. The influence of home had protected him, although the sea rolled between. None can tell how often the commission of crime is prevented by such memories. If, then, the spell of home is so powerful, how important it is to make it pleasant and lovable. Many a time a cheerful home and smiling face does more to make good men and women than all the learning and eloquence that can be used. It has been said that the sweetest words in our language are 'Mother, Home, and Heaven," and one might almost say that home includes them all; for who can think of home without remembering the gentle mother who sanctified it by her presence? And is not home the dearest name for heaven? We himk of that better land as a home where brightness will never fade in

Oh, then, may our homes on earth be the centers of all our joys; may hey be as green spots in the desert, to which we can retire when weary of the cares and perplexities of life, and drink the clear waters of a love which we know to be sincere and always un-

Blessed is the calamity that makes us humble; though so repugnant thereto is our nature, in our present state, that after awhile it is to be feared a second and sharper calamity would be wanted to cure us of our pride in having become so humble. . .

We often live under a cloud; and it is well for us that we should do so. Uninterrupted sunshine would parch

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Mortgage Sale.

Riorigage Sale.

Default having been made in the payment of a certain smit of money accured to be paid by a certain indeature of Mortgage, hearing date the 13th day of January. A. D. 137t, made and executed by George Partredge and Jane Partredge, his wife, of Gallen, Bertien County, and State of Michigan of the State of Michigan of the second part, and recorded in the office of the Register of Buckanan, Berrien County, and State of Michigan of the second part, and recorded in the office of the Register of Beeds in and for said County of Recrion and State of Michigan, the 2d day of February, 1874, in Liber seven [T] of Mortgages, on page 427, which Burrigage has been duly assigned to the undersigned by assignment in writing, bearing date January 3far, 1874, excepted by the said Abram Logan, and recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds, on the 10th day of March, 1875, in Liber 1807 (Mortgages, on page 44, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be discand unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of one hundred and forty-two and fifty-nine one-hundred this dollars [Si4250] and to recover said ammor any part thereof no suit at haw or proceedings in equity having beer instituted, notice is therefore hereby given, thus by vivue of a power of safe contained in said Mortgage, and now become operative, and in pursuance of the Statute in such case made and provided, the premises described theorem, to-wit; lob mumber one [1] in Block number sween [7] in George A. Blakesty plat of the Village of Galles, in Section number three [3], fownship number eight, [8] south of range number number number his public suction or vendue,

On The 12th day of June, A. D. 1870, at one o'clock in the altengon, at the front door of the Court flower, to satisfy the amcunt which shall then be due on said Mortgage, together with the costs of fore-claims and said and an autorney fee therein provided forbe due on said Mortgage, together with the costs of fore closure and sale, and an attorney fee therein provided for Dated March 17th, 1875.

Dated March 17th, 15th,
MOSES LEGORE,
Assignee of said Morrage.
E. Ballengee, Attorney for Assignee.
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Mortgage Sale.

most bewitching garbs. He drank wildly and deeply of the intexicating cup, and his draught brought madness. It as a way overwhelmed, and he rushed, out all his samples overcome, careless of what he did or how deeply he locate immersed in the hitherto without sea of guilt.

The coal right air lifted the damp locks from his heated brow, and swept with seated brow, and swept vith seated brow, and swept vith seated brow, and swept vith seated strains of music from less determined, strains of music from less determined, strains of music from condical material policy given, that by vitue of a power of a less than the payment of a certain wildly and the paid by a certain indendure of Mortgage, bearing date the 10th day of December, in the psyment of a certain indendure of Mortgage, bearing date the 10th day of December, in the year of our bord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-leur, made and executed by the Buchanea, Wagon Company, (of merly called the Buchanean Wagon Company, of Buchanea, Berien County, Michigan, of the first part, to Androw C. Day and Solomon Rough, also of said County and State of the Solomon Rough, also of said County and State of Michigan, on the 22d day of December, A. D. 1874, at the our of December, A. D. 1874, at the or Michigan, on the 22d day of December, A. D. 1874, at the order of December, A. D. 1874, at the order of December, A. D. 1874, at the four of December, A. to recover the sime or any part thereof. Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in sain Mortgage, and now become operative, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the londs described in said Mortgage, to wit; All those certain pieces or parcels of Inad situate, lying and being in the county of Bertien and State of Michigan, and known as the north ten (10) feet in width by eight (8) rods in length of the west eight (5) rods of village lot numbers seven (7), also the west eight (5) rods of village lot numbers eight (8) and nine (9), also lots numbers too (10), eleven (11) and twelve (12), and the south belt of lot number stricture (13), all of said lots being in John Hamilton's plat of the Village of Buchman, in said County and State, fugether with the bolier engine, pipes, fixed machinery, and other fixtures of every name and nature in and about the wagen factory and buildings on said premises. Also the right for all time to come to use the east two (2), rods lying directly east of the north eight (5) rods of its number nine (9) above mentioned, for the purpose of a wagon road, and as a means of access to the above described land; said to number nine (9) being in said John Hamilton's plat of said village. Also the east four (4) rods of lot number fifteen (15) in Bainton's addition to the village of Berlen Springs, in said County of Berrien and State of Michigau, will be sold at public anction or vendue, at the front door or the Court House, in the village of Berrien springs, in said County of Berrien, On the 21st chry of Huy, A. 1s. 1875, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenout, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said Mortgage, together with the costs and charges of such foredesure and sale, and also an attorney tee provided for in said Mortgage.

Mortgage.
Dated Buchanan, February 25th, 1875.
ANDIER C. DAY,
SOLOMON ROUGH,
J. J. VAN RIPER, Atby for Mortgagees.
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DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum ofmoney secured to be paid by a cartain indenture of Mortgage bearing date the twenty-seventh (27) day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four (1874), made and executed by Nathautel B. Collins and Caroline C. Collins, his wife, and Philander M. Weaver and Derinda Weaver, his wife, and Philander M. Weaver and Derinda Weaver, his wife, of the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to John Ferren, of said County and State, and recorded in the office of the kegister of Deeds of said County, on the 28th day of January, A.D. 1874, in Liber ten (10) of Mortgages, on page 562, on which said Mortgage there is now claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of nine hundred and forty-five and sixty-five one-hundred the hundred and forty-five and sixty-five one-hundred the hundred and forty-five and sixty-five one-hundred the sum of any part thereof—notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of a power of said contained in said Mortgage, and which has now become operative, and in pursuance of the Statute in such case made and provided, the lands described in said Mortgage, to-wite all that certain piece of land lying and being in the Village of Buchana, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit: Commencing one hundred and four (104-feet south of the south-east-corner of Front and Oak streets, in the village of Buchanan, there not the most twenty-two (22) feet, thence west sixty-two (62) feet to the place of beginning, with the building, will be sold at public auction or vendue, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrian Springs, in said contry of Berrien are considered and four yet Berrien.

On the 25th day of June, A. D. 1875, at 10 oclock in the forecom of said day, to salisfy the amount which shall then be due on said Mortgage, to gether with the costs and charges of said foreclosure and eace. Mortgage Sale.

le., Dated Buchanan, this 10th day of March, 1575, 5w13 JOHN FERREN, Mortgages,

Mortgage Sale. Default having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by an indenture of Mortgage made and executed, by Nathaniel B. Collins and Caroline C. Collins, his wife, and Philander M. Weaver and Derinda

Weaver, his wife, all of the County of Berrien, and State of Michigan of the first part, to A. F. Ross, Cashier of the First National Bank at F. Ross, Cashier of the First National Bank at Buchanan, in the County and State aforesaid, and bearing date the thirtieth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Berrien, in said State, on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1874, at 14 o'clock P. M., in Liber No. 6 of Mortgages, on page 601, on which said Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this forcelosure the sum of four hundred and seventy-eight dollars and fifty cents, and no suit at law or proceedings in equity having been instituted to recovand fifty cents, and no suit at law or proceedings in equity having been instituted to recover a said sum 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 lands described in said Mortgage, situate in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to-wit: Lots numbers two (2) and three (3) in N. B. Collins' addition to the village of Buchanan, in said County, will be sold at public auction or vendue, at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Berrien Springs in said County of

Village of Berrien Springs, in said County of Berrien,
On the 2d day of July. A. D. 1875,
to satisfy the amount which shall then be due
on said Mortgage, together with the costs of
such foreclosure and sale provided for in said

Mortgage.
Dated April 6, 1875.

Cashier of 1st National Bank of Buchanan Mortgagee. J. J. Van Riper, Att'y for Mortgagee.

PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Berrion, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrion, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrion, Springs, on Friday, the 30th day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy five.

Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.

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On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Edward E. Warren, praying for the periods than all lowers in writing purporting to be the last will and to stand educated in said deceased, and that administration on said deceased, and that administration on said deceased, and the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other porsons interested in said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the villing of Berrion Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berriem County Recomp, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Berrion, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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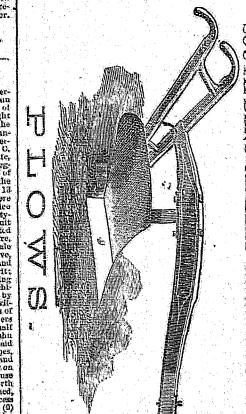
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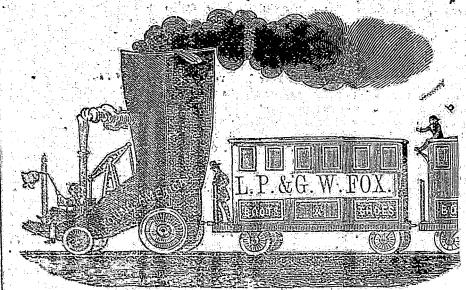
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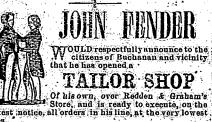
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Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the Sist day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition; and that the heirs, at law of said deceased and all other persons interesteding said estate, are required to 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 at 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 county of the peny 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 circounted in said County of Berrien; for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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5: On reading and filing the petition; duly verified, of Louisa J. Beckwith, praying among other things that Administration on raid estate may be granted to John T. Heckwith.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 24th day of Maynext, at 11; of lock with the forenoon, 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 he, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to; the persons interested in said estate; of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing there of, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and olrouisted in said County of Berrien, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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"Phunygrams."

What is your name?" asked census taker.

"John Corcoran." "Age?" "Twenty-one."

"Nativity?" "That's what bothers me. I'll tell you, and maybe you can make it out. My father was Irish, but now is a naturalized American citizen. My mother was English, and I was born on a Dutch frigate in Turkish waters." :

LEVEL HEADED .- "I should think you would be ashamed to pitch on to that little boy," said a pedestrian, yesterday, as he caught a big boot-black cuffing a small newsboy. "Ye would, hey?" sneered the lad,

as he gave his nose a wipe. "D ye think I'd go for a big boy and get all pounded up?" JUST WHAT HE SAYS .- A writer in the St. Paul Press tells a new story of Horace Greeley. Horace wrote a note to a brother editor in New York, whose writing was equally illegible with his own. The recipient of the note not being able to read it, sent it back by the same messenger to Mr. Greeley for elucidation. Supposing 🖛 it to be the answer to his note, Mr. Greeley looked over it, but likewise was unable to read it, and said to the boy: "Go take it back. What does the dammed fool mean?" "Yes, sir,"

says. Yesterday as an old citizen was nailing a "To rent" card on a vacant house, a predestrian halted and remarked that "houze" was not the way to spell "house." "How long have you lived in Detroit?" asked the old citizen, scowling savagely. "Fifteen years," was the reply. "Well, I've been here for thirty," continued the old-man, "and I guess I know how to spell as well as you do . Datroit Free Press.

said the boy, "that is just what he

"I tell you," said a Wisconsin man to a neighbor next day after burrying his wife, "when I came to get into bed, and lay thar, and not hearing Lucinda jawing around for an hour and a half, it just made me feel just as if I'd moved into a strange

The most diabolical pun ever invented was perpetrated by a very harmless sort of a person the other evening. When Mr. Soberleigh read that a father in the West had chopped his only son in two, he innocently remarked that he didn't think they ought to arrest a man for simply "parting his heir in the middle."

Ba-A Delaware man married a woman because she was deaf, and he thought she'd keep her tongue still. So she did, but when he fell into the well and yelled himself hoarse trying to make her hear, he wished that she had ears a foot long and could hear a whisper a mile away.

Always acknowledge all courtesies in a kindly spirit. Throw a card or boquet at a serenading party. If you haven't a boquet or a card handy, throw a boot-jack, or a brick, or any-thing of that sort, just to show your appreciation.

Easter egg in a hen's nest, and she fancied she laid it herself. She was an old experienced matron of a hen, but she cackled herself to death in 15 minutes. A Connecticut girl patiently listened to a long declaration of love,

A boy in San Antonio, Texas.

it is reported, put a rainbow-hued

pathetic and proposing, from a young man, and then knocked all the poetry out of him by saying, "Now let us talk about your business affairs." A Frenchman intending to compliment a young lady by calling her a gentle lamb, said, "She is one mutton as is small."

Caudle says his wife, whatever may be the experience of the census takers with other women, is willing to tell her rage.

Mert me at the speling much

at Meusic hall," was the invitation written by one who stepped down and on the first round. The boy who ran away from

school to go fishing all alone, and caught himself in the lip, says he got enough of fishing on his own hook. A Springfield man recently took a bath in the dark. He managed well enough, only he got hold of a piece of stove polish instead of soap,

with marked results. A boy who will yell like a Tartar if a drop of water gets on his shirt band when his neck is being washed, will crawl under a pig pen after a ball and think nothing of it.

An instructor asked a French firl why beer in French is Feminine. She replied that it was probably owing to the fact that the boys liked it -so™well.

"I would not live alway-I ask not to stay," is what one of the Brooklyn jurymen sings:

When a hog roots in a snow

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