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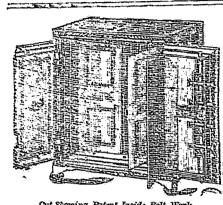
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Poetry. "ONLY A WILL O' THE WISP,"

Dark was the night in the month of July, Long, long ago, so runs the strange lay—Above, not a star was seen in the sky,
Not a ray from the moon shone on his way, As a stranger, tired, weary and sore, Looking in vain for a welcoming light, Was feeling his way o'er the treacherous moor, Seeking a place to remain for the night.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

But soon before him there came into view In the far distance, a glimmering light; With feelings of joy he doubled anew His wearisome pace toward where so bright Glimmered the beacon which lured him, on Through the deep darkness and gathering mist.

He now was quite sure it was almost in sight; Now soon he would reach this haven of rest.

Alas! he sped onward only to doom. Tho' far he had sped yet there the bright light Shone still as far in the gathering gloom. Now o'er his heart came thedarkness of night; till, a faint hope led him onward once more—

Too late did he find the light there before Was only the light of the "Will o' the Wisp."

nd now he about gave up in despair, And wonder'd why he had been such a fool?
Again did he look; the light was not there-All was now dark, and he saw not the pool few steps more and he stood on its brink, Another, and then, with one wailing cry, He down in the dark waters quickly did sink Down in the dark waters only to die.

Alas! the bright light which had lured him on Too late did he find a false guide it had

Though this strange story a fiction may be, Events quite like it oft happen in life; Often, so often, in this world we see Where for some bauble there ever is strife When onward pressing, their eyes on the light Of some false beacon, whose treachcrous rays Lure them forward with promises bright, Only to find near the end of their days.

At last have vanished in the gathering mist, And left them alone in the darkness of night— Left to their doom by a "Will o' the Wisp." -Waverley Magazine.

Story.

A WOMAN'S COURAGE:

THE BRIDGEPORT MOB.

not far away—a city whose white steeples she could see over the tree-

place of my fathers to the last ex-

tremity!" "What! Kate, will you bid defiance to a Bridgeport mob?"

surprise. "I do defy them, Uncle Jarvis, replied the girl in a firm voice. "My father dealt with and conquered a

Bridgeport mob in his day." pride of this growing State."
"And ultimately, for aught I know,

of the defeated," she said. Kate," replied Jarvis Bridgely. "There were a thousand and one threats against your father's life. But,

ness. "Then what must I do?" Her tone was sharp and cutting, and contempt lurked therein.

"You must concede their point." "Never! I bow to no mob. They may burn my mills and sow Bridgely Park in salt, but I will bow to them

"Kate, your rashness amazes me." said her uncle. "Think: the men are on the edge of winter; a majority have families, and their demands for an increase of wages I must regard, in some measure, just."

"But their demands are exorbitant. My men are willing to accede to my terms, but the baffled instigator of the disturbance listens to no proposals until his work is accomplished.

asked her uncle, appearing surprised. "To David Beadle." "Kate, you judge Mr. Beadle wrongly," said Jarvis Bridgely quickly, but not without a start.

Jarvis Bridgely started, but uttered no exclamation of surprise. "Did David Beadle seek your hand?" he asked, calmly.

it was the blessing the tigress bestows | children bread?" demanded our heroon the robber of her whelps. I have fathomed David Beadle's mind." "He is handsome." "True."

"And rich." "What care I for additional wealth?" "He loves you, Kate."

"Let him prove it by withdrawing his evil counsels from among my men, she said, firmly. "Uncle-!" "Fire! fire! fire!"

The cry came from the court of Bridgely Park, and uncle and niece turned their faces toward the city, from the southern suburb of which a lurid flame shot heavenward.

"I told you of the ending," said Jarvis Bridgely in a triumphant tone, turning to his nicce. "The mob is at work. The torch has been applied to Courtley Dayton's factories; yours will fall next, if you do not yield." "I tell you once for all, uncle, that

I will not yield to the mob. Beyond the concessions I have already offered, I will not go." "Kate Bridgely, you inherit the stubbornness of your father," said her

uncle, angered by her words. "If you look to the east of yonder flame, you may see another." "Let them burn my houses," she raid, calmly; they cannot beggar me

with the torch. All this is David Bannas work." She spoke the last sentence as she turned, but her uncle was not to be

"Uncle Jarvis knows that this is his work," she continued, gazing at the crimson fire that bathed Bridgeport in a ruddy light, "and that he sympathizes with the dastard, I more than suspect. But—what! a pistol shot, and just beyond the gate, too!"

The sharp report of the pistol started the girl, and she was on the eve of darting forward, when the figure of a man, reeling wildly towards the porch, caused her to retain her position. That the person was wounded, Kate

Bridgely at once saw, and with a bound she flew down the steps, as he -Courtley Dayton-sank at her feet | that flew from her sacque covered his with a groan. His face was white as ashes, and as

bubbled to his lips. "Courtley, what means this?" "They were watching for me, Kate," he said, with an effort. "I fied thith- ly told the story of David Beadle's er to tell you that they were coming rejection, and followed him through fend Bridgely Park to the last extrem-

ity. They shot me down the roadshot me, perhaps, to the death." "No, no, Courtley," and turning quickly, Kate Bridgely threw open the door.

Jarvis Bridgely made his appearance, and the twain bore Courtley | of employment by the machinations of Dayton into the mansion. not suffer. My old mill is still full of looms; it will accommodate every one

"This is the result of stubbornness," said the uncle, looking up into the face of his niece, who was making her wounded lover comfortable on the couch. "They will visit us before dawn. You will concede all now?" "Concede all to the man whose hirelings shot him?" she cried, look-

ing at her lover. "Never!" The uncle bit his lip, and turned A boy was dispatched to the city for a surgeon, with instructions to smuggle him into Bridgely Park, and

Kate ascended to the observatory. The grand factory buildings belonging to Courtley Dayton were still blazing with a vengeance, and she saw her own yet intact, but ready for the torch. The cause of the uproar was a demand for increased wages, to which the owners of the mills had refused to listen. To the citizens of Bridgeport, the fact that no other mills were attacked was a mystery, and they wondered at this when Courtley Dayton and Kate Bridgely had been paying wages slightly in advance

dle, but not as the cunning man he was. He wore a cloak about his heart-a cloak which Kate Bridgely had drawn aside, and looked down into the deceit that lay beneath its folds. until certain sounds told her that a large body of men was approaching from the city. Then she descended to her boudoir, and took a beautiful silver-mounted pistol from a drawer in which it had lain, almost untouched, since her father's death. With a calmness truly remarkable, she examined the chambers of the weapon, and thrust it into the embroidered pocket of her snowy sacque, as she glided from the room.

Dayton's bed. him up again."

"Succeed in your attempts, sir," she said, "and draw on me." "You may soon have no bank account," said Jarvis Bridgely, savagely. "Kate, for the last time. I entreat you to yield to your employees." "Not while he rules the poor fellows will I listen to your entreaties,"

swarming the court now. I will go and meet them." "And we will accompany you," said the doctor. "My patient is sleeping now, and will not wake until

morning.' With a firm step, and determination written on her beautiful face, Kate on her relative, and looked him square- A loud cry greeted her appearance, her to get the breakfast. for the great court that tended from the mansion to the highway swarmed with people, many of whom bore torches and lanterns.

Kate recognized her, own factory men.

ine in tones that touched their hearts; for she had endeared herself to her employees by friendly visits to their families, and now they thought of this. "Gentlemen." she continued. "tell

me what you want. If you have a spokesman, let him come forward and ay before me for the last time your lemands—for the last time; I say."

"Aha! she's coming to it," cried several voices. "The flames of Dayton Mills have scorched her heart."

"Your spokesman, gentlemen; where is he?" she said, impatiently. The next moment a man emerged from the crowd, and politely doffed his hat to the mistress of Bridgely

Park. The man was David Beadle. She eyed him until he quailed beeath her look.

"Miss Bridgely," he said, "your men have entrusted to me a recital of their grievances. They feel themselves oppressed on the edge of winter, and, with the dreary outlook before them demand an increase of six per cent on their present wages." "Suppose I should refuse the increase?" she said.

David Beadle hesitated. "Answer me, David Beadle."

"I shudder at the consequences attendant upon a refusal," he said, glancing up at the magnificent home before which he stood. "Already one has suffered for his stubbornness."

"Citizens of Bridgeport," said Kate, turning to a group of well-dressed-men who had followed the mob from the burning mills, "behold the instigator of this riot," and her hand rose from her side until it descried David Beadle standing in the broad glare of the lights. "Gentlemen, I do not accuse him without proof. But the mo-

ter, livid with rage, turning away. "Men, she is going to refuse you your rights. Will you-"David Beadle, stand where you

head. "Stand there until I have told my noble factory men how they have she raised him from the stones, blood | been drawn into the pit of your schem-Then a dead silence enshrouded the scene, and in a clear tone Kate Bridge-

make the last demand, and to de. the mazes of his plottings with an accuracy that astonished the villain himself. "Men, without his words you would have demanded no increase of wages,' she said at last. "I willingly give you four per cent now. Hundreds of you have this night been thrown out a disappointed lover; but you shall

> of you, and I will give you work until The revulsion of feeling was as-

> umphed. The rage of the deceived men knew no bounds, and David Beadle was compelled to seek an asylum in Bridgely Park. Kate protected the man who had so grossly wronged her, and the next day the law took hold on his per-

Courtley Dayton, after a long illthat witnessed the opening of his new mills he called Kate Bridgely wife. Theirs was the grandest wedding ever celebrated in Bridgeport, for beneath the golden chandeliers of Bridgely Park, labor stood on an equality with capital.

Don't.

Don't insult a poor man. His mus-

Don't color meerschaums for a living. It is simply dy(e)ing by inches.

Don't say "I told you so." Two to one you never said a word about it. Don't throw dirt in your teacher's eyes. It would injure the pupil.

Don't worry about the ice crop. things. Think of bread and taxation. Don't buy a coach to please your wife. Better make her a little sulky.

some of your kind words for those play with an ancient reticule, or a living. Don't imagine that everything is

Don't publish your acts of charity. The Lord will keep the account straight. Don't mourn over fancied griev

row will come. clothes. Remember the tailor is suf-

heart properly cooked will make a savory meal. Don't ask your pastor to pray without notes. How else can he pay his provision bill?

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"And pray who has refused your sand is not prominent in a desert."

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I knew a man and he lived in Jones-

Which Jones is a county of red hills and stones—
And he lived pretty much by getting of losns,
And his mules were nothing but skin and bones,
And his hogs were as fat as his corn bread pones,
And he had bout a thousand acres of land: This man-and his name was also Jones-

He swore that he'd leave them old red hills and for he couldn't make nothing but yellowish cotton,
And little of that, for his fences were rotten,
And what little cotton he had, that was

boughten,
And he couldn't get a living from the land. And the longer he swore the madder he got, And he rose and walked to the stable lot, And he halloned to Tom to come there and hitch,
For to emigrate somewhere where the land was

rich, And to quit raising cockburs and thistles and

And wasting their time on the barren land So him and Tom they hitched up their mules. Protesting that folks were mighty big fools, That ud stay in Georgia their life time out, Just scratching a living when all of them mought
Get places in Texas where cotton would sprout

And he drove to a house where a man named Was living not far from the edge of the town And he bantered Brown for to buy his place, And said that seeing that money was scace, And seeing as sheriffs were hard to face, Two dollars an acre would get the land.

They closed at a dollar and fifty cents, And Jones he bought him a wagon and tents And loaded his corn, and woman and truck, And moved to Texas, which it took His entire pile, with the best of luck,
To get there and get him a little land

But Brown moved out on the old Jones farm, And he rolled up his breeches and bared h arm,
And he picked all the rocks from off'n the ground,
And he rooted it up and he plowed it down,
And sowed his corn and wheat in the land.

Five years glid by, and Brown one day, (Who'd got so fat that he wouldn't weigh), Was a setting down, sorter lazily,
To the pleasantest dinner ever you see,
When one of the children jumped on his knee,
And says, "Yon's Jones which you bought
his land."

And there was Jones, standing out at the fence, And he hadn't no wagons, nor mules, nor tents, For he had left Texas afoot and come To Georgia to see if he couldn't get some

Employment, and he was looking as humble as He had never owned any land.

But Brown he asked him in and he sot Him down to his victuals, smoking hot, And when he had filled himself and the floor, Brown looked at him sharp, and rove and swore That "whether men's land was rich or poor, There was more in the man than there was in the land."

From the Philadelphia Times. The Fighting Editor in a Philadelphia Newspaper Office.

We have added a man to our staff.

He is the Chesterfield of the editorial

corps, and occupies the first room,

few adherents."

[From the South Bend Tribune.]

nies further away got there.

damage is comparatively slight.

Mr. Miller after sounding the alarm

carried a section of hose, without as-

sistance, to attach to the plug, a feat

of strength our firemen will appre-

ciate, and which he could not possibly

have performed except under excite-

Ausust Wakertine was a wagon

maker, formerly in the employ of

John Chockelt, but lately employed

at the Stukebaker shops in George

Edinger's department. He went to

his home corner of Chapin and Na-

pier streets last night in apparently

good health. This morning his wife

spoke to him about making the fire.

He pleaded some excuse and she

made the fire and went back to bed.

Shortly after he made a atrange noise

and on investigation his wife found

him dead. His disease was pro-

nounced apoplexy of the heart.

Wakertine was 45 years old and

Lewis Smith, aged 26 years, was

well known in Mishawaka, served as

foreman for Wach & Co., lumber

dealers. He has been out of their

employment for a few weeks, and

during the time lived with his mother,

leaves a wife and two children.

several doors from the chief editorial retreat. He is of the Hibernian persussion, has bright red hair, strong, of accident, and it is a fancy of his to keep a brace of loaded blunderbusses leaning against his chair. It is his business to do the delectable part of the editorial work of the Times. He receives the short-haired women and on their favorite hobbies, said to be "just the thing for an independent journal," and he welcomes the large for paying the national debt, and for making money plenty for everybody without earning it—all of which they gin-mills, and insist upon publishing it anonymously "to break up the rings" and restore the city to law and order. With all these, and others in the same useful line, abounding with information that has hitherto been entirely unappreciated, our new Chesterfieldian man has to deal, but he acquits himself with wonderful satisfaction. Now and then there is a little confusion in his office—a chair or a table once in a while the dogs are seen pawing bits of silks and bugles and things, and pantaloon patches out of their Don't write long obituaries. Save teeth, and the pups do occasionally grandmother's fan, or an odd shirtdickey, but upon the whole, the department is a success, and we can confidently commend it to all our brethren inclined to an independent newspaper venture.

One of the Results.

American Girls. M. Simonin writes as follows in the Revue des Deux Mondes concerning

New York young ladies:

mit greater liberty even than English ones. Fortunately, these maidens unite an exaggerated love of pleasure and movement with a calculating temperament that very often holds them back on the borders of an abyss. The head is weak, but the heart remains cold. There are, however, in New York, many ladies who are, as they say, a little fast. During the day they drive to Central Park, either with their lady friends or with him who has the honor of courting them, and flirt openly with him; or these indefatigable Amazons drive themselves in a buggy. In the winter they change the phaeton for the sleigh, skate on the lake of the park, or air their curiosity in the stores on Broadway. They insist that all the goods shall be unfolded; ask the price of everything and buy nothing. The impassable clerk does not manifest the least sign of discontent. There is a peculiar word for this singular custom familiar to American ladies, and somewhat so to English ladies; it is called 'shopping.' Another custom of which American women are mistresses, is that of going to the confectioners' and taking ices at every turn; but woman is everywhere a gourmande. In the evening the same young ladies are found at the theater and at the restaurant. If a grand ball is given they are sure to be seen. In the summer endless parties call them to the waterin the same way as that used by ing-places—to Newport, Saratoga, laundress. They will become soft as Long Branch—where they display as white as snow. Color can be in many times a day, toilets sufficient to parted with dyestuffs as may be d ruin twenty husbands; or, crossing sired. If the skins are wanted f the ocean, they astonish Europe with mats, robes or furs, omit the limit their carelessness of conventional restraints. Who has not met them at Brighton, the Isle of Wight, Ostend, Spa, Rome, Paris, where they have reigned for a short time with so much brilliancy? The noisy fetes of the Tuileries, especially toward the end of the Empire, had no more assiduous habitues than these proud republicans. Many persons accustomed to our usages would not choose these young ladies for wives. They are right and Manuring Strawberry Vines in Late they are wrong; it matters little: The truth is, that these young Americans, who, on their introduction into society, are so frivolous, and sometimes—to speak plainly—compromised by grave acts, make, in the end, good wives and excellent mothers. Every country has its own habits.

Some families, on returning from Europe, have tried to introduce into the United States our severe method of feminine education; they have found At 6:30 Wednesday morning Dan S. Miller, engineer at the upper Studebaker shops, discovered a heavy black smoke issuing around the iron door to the oil and varnish building, and immediately gave the alarm by sounding the steam whistle. The alarm was taken up down in the city and there was a grand turn out of the fire department, though luckily this was unnecessary as No. 1 and the Studebaker hose company succeeded in putting out the fire before the compa-The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion in a barrel of lamp black and but for the timely discovery of Mr. Miller and the prompt use of in a regular way. So if some light Babcock's extinguishers and water, material can be put over the plants would have proved a serious affair as | that will not smother and rot them, the building was stored with highly and yet will be just enough to shade inflamable materials. As it is, the

> without damp is the idea. Such light protection is good for the strawberry plant. Manure had better be applied next spring in a liquid condition.

No animal should be required to drink water which the owner himself would refuse, and especially so if that animal is the cow from which you hope to make good butter. It is sufficient on this point to say that pure water is an indispensable article to

The Scientific American gives the following receipt for the manufacture of writing ink: Twelve ounces nutgalls, eight ounces each sulphate of indigo and copperas, a few cloves, four or five ounces gum arabic, for a gallon of ink. The addition of the sulphate of indigo renders the ink more permanent and less liable to mold. It is blue when first written with, but soon becomes an intense

To prevent a horse from pawing, hitch a trace chain around the ankle or fetlock of the foot most used, and let the other end of the chain lie loose on the floor of the stall, and all will be right.

POTATO PIE. One cupful of cold mashed potatoes, two cups of milk. three eggs and half an ounce of butter. Beat other potatoes, eggs and butter into a cream; add the milk: sweeten to taste; flavor with lemon or vanilla. Line a deep dish with puff paste, and fill with the potato custard. Bake thirty minutes.

Every one must and out for himself the key to the riddle of life. It is no use to have it told. Some do not hear, and others misunderstand

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Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of James Swift, deceased.

and licensed to sell the real estate in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 13th day of December next, at 11 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 ostate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be helden 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 potitioner 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 four successive weeks previous to said dy of hearing.

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Alas! he knew not that only too soon

EHis beacon he'd find a "Will o' the Wisp."

Brightly it gleam'd thro' the distance ahead; Now he was sure that he shelter would find.
With joy in his heart fast forward he sped,
Not slightest suspicion pass'd thro' his mind.
On, onward he sped, his eyes on the light,
What feelings of gladness now fill'd his

He might have gone the wrong way in the

proved!
Had lured him onward only to doom
Far from home and the dear one he loved. Many years after this awful dark night, Still could be seen thro' the gathering mis The form of a man sink down out of sight, Led to his doom by a "Will o' the Wisp."

What once led them on and promis'd so fair, Like the false light of the man on the moor, At last has left them alone in despair,
And all the bright hopes which shortly before
Loom'd up before them with prospects so bright,

BY CAPT. CHARLES HOWARD. In the beginning of an autumnal gloaming, a queenly-looking girl stood on a porch, half hidden by the branches of two stately elms. Much anxiety was depicted on her face, and she seemed to be listening to certain sounds that came from a busy city

tops.
"I wonder if he will bow to them," she muttered,—"to them, the rabble. I have encouraged him, and he seemed to take strength from my words. Courtley says my name is mentioned in connection with his, and that the rioters have threatened Bridgely Park with the torch. Aha! let them attempt the carrying out of their sombre threats. I am here, and, weak girl though I be, I will defend the birth-

The words were spoken so close to her ear that Kate Bridgely turned abruptly, and faced a venerable man. whose stern look was tinctured with

"And lost his beautiful mills—the he lost his life by the underhand work "I have ever clung to such a belief,

Kate, you must not imitate his rash-

-never!"

"To whom do you refer, Kate?"

ly in the eye, "because I love Court-ley Dayton."

tive that prompts him-let me tell it." "I will not listen!" cried the plot-

are!" she interrupted, and the pistol

Dayton Mills resume again." tounding. Kate Bridgely had tri-

Kind hearted girl, she would have saved him from its vengeance; but she could not, and the walls of a State prison soon encircled him. ness, recovered, and upon the day

cles may be well developed. Don't fret. The world will move on as usual after you are gone.

Keep cool, and you will have enough. Don't turn up your nose at light

weakening. Butter is strong in this

ances. Bide your time, and real sor-Don't put on airs in your new Don't be too sentimental. A dead

Don't depend wholly on Spaulding's

times commendable.

sinewy arms, and airs himself with coat off and sleeves well rolled up. He sports a cane, that is always handy, of solid hickory, huge dimensions, and loaded at the butt. He keeps two pets of the English bull-dog breed, with a litter of well-grown pups in the corner, to keep up the supply in case long-haired men, who flock to every newspaper with piles of manuscript and growing family of Col. Mulberry Selleress, who have a patent method could demonstrate to the satisfaction of any one by publishing forty or fifty columns in an independent journal. He also greets the crowd that comes with the scandal of the streets and is broken, or a window smashed, and

six miles north of Mishawaka. He The curious result of the Prince had been working in a well on his mother's place, and for the past few days it was noticed that he was restless and troubled in his mind. On Saturday he appeared perfectly so, and during the night called out to his mother once to see if she were awake. "Why should he hate you, Kate?". Bridgely advanced to the front en- Don't linger "where your love lies in regard to one of these policies, to neighbors, who instituted a search. "Because," and she turned full up- trance, and stepped upon the porch. dreaming." Wake her up, and tell the effect that the prince's visit to Noticing a displaced board over the India necessitates on additional pre- well, which is sixty feet deep, they Don't stand and point the way to mium for extra risk, and which had to found a steelyard and tying a rope to heaven. Spiritual guide boards save be paid before he sailed. No one can it and letting it down, at the first trial but few sinners. but few sinners. dragged the body of Smith out of the Don't worry about another man's going where he will, and he is, of water. Other ropes were afterwards business. A little selfishness is some- course, no party to the use so freely attached to it and it was pulled out of the well. Smith had either fallen made of his name, or rather of his life; Don't attempt to punish all your but it is an unlooked for occurrence

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Farm and Household The Way to Taw Sheep Skin Kid leather is usually ma sheep and lamb skins. The flesh if coated with a paste of thick water, and rolled up until the can be removed, when the skin subjected to the bran bath. taken from it and thoroughly clea they are put into what is calle "white bath," composed of one pof alum to one gallon of water about one-fourth pound of salt. solution is made boiling hot, and skins passed through it successive after which they are immersed left in it for ten minutes. A past then made by gradually adding this solution (and constantly stirr, one and one-forth pounds of whea flour for each gallon of the solut gently heated, and subsequently yolk of five eggs, and then incorrating the whole thoroughly. skins are put into this paste and twenty-four hours, after which the are hung on poles and left to dry a week or more, as may be necessar They are then softened by bei drawn across a "sticking iron"—t edge of a shovel will answer-a may be polished with a smooth fit iron, carefully heated and manag

and branning and proceed at once the alum and paste bath. The above process is called "tawing." A sin ple method for robes and mats: merely a solution of alum and sali but the drawing of dampness a serious objection to it. Of course in all processes where salt is used there will be dampness to some ex

Autumn. Strawberry vines require some atention during our Northern winters Although the growing plants need manure, there is danger of piling on so much as to damage the productiveness of the vines the following season. The editor of the Germantown Telegraph says that he has known people to cover their strawberry beds with manure and find the whole completely rotton in spring. Yet a little covering with the right kind of material is not a bad thing. If the plants are entirely unprotected the leaves are browned and often destroyed; while it must have been noted by every observant gardener that the best fruit comes from plants that have managed to keep their leaves bright and green till the spring flowers appear. And this is why a covering of snow the whole winter is so good for the strawberry crop. As we have remarked. when the leaves are browned the crop is small, but when the snow covers the plants all the winter long they come out in the spring in the best possible state for fruitfulness. But we cannot always depend on the snow. It does not always come, or continue

from the winter sun and a screen from frosty winds, it will be doing a good turn to the strawberry plant. Manure is bad. There is a salt in it, especially when fresh, which is destructive to foliage; but clean straw or swamp or marsh hay that is free from weeds answers the purpose very

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"Would to heaven that I did, for I have called him a fiend for years!" the girl replied, with some feeling.

"Yes; and I told him that another

of the other factories. True, the people knew David Bea-She remained in the observatory

A physician stood beside Courtley "The rascals gave him a serious wound, Miss Bridgely," he said, looking up at our heroine as she entered the chamber: "but we will try to get

she answered him. "Listen! they are

Courtley Dayton's employees headed the mob, and in the background

of Wales' visit to India may not, a correspondence says, be generally known. A large amount of property is held under lease for lives in various parts of the country, and the life of his royal highness has been, in very numerous instances, selected for insertion, the reason that it can never drop without the fact becoming known to both lessor and lessee. Lessors are in the habit frequently of effecting a policy on the prince's life to protect themselves against the contingency of his death. I have just had a notice from an insurance office

She replied to him and went to sleep thinking little about the matter. Sunday morning she got up, built the fire and prepared breakfast and called to him. Getting no reply she went to his room and found that he had dressed himself and left it. Not finding him about the premises, she became alarmed and aroused the

or premeditatedly precipitated him-self into the well head first, as the body was found head downwards. If the task be hard, the more com-

well. But it must not be put on very

thick. The idea is just enough to

make a thin screen, and yet not

enough to hold moisture long. Shade

the success of the dairyman, for good butter or cheese cannot be made where good water cannot be obtained.

## PHESIDENT'S HESSAGE

THUR, DAY MORNING, DEC. 0, 1875.

President Grant's seventh annual do sage was given to Congress on Preslay. Our space will not allow ts insertion in full in these columns. and as it reaches us so near our hour of going to press, we can only give we elip from the Inter-Ocean. Next week we chall probably notice it more

at length. The Inter-Ocean says: "In most respects it will receive the earnest commendation of Republicans. The recommendations in favor of a icero general and even a compulsory system of tree education; of the prohibition of the teaching of sectarian doctrines in the common schools; of the taxation of certain descriptions of church property; of radical amendments of the naturalization laws to prevent francis; and of changes to more fully define the appropriate exercise of the rights of expatriation, are timely and exceedingly well put. The whole people will thank the President for his enunciation of policy on the Cuban question. From the vague but rapidly-increasing hints thrown out by correspondents at Washington, and from the mysterious movements of the Navy Department in the repair and equipment of iron-clads and monitors, a general belief had been established that the President was about to recommend the recognition of the independence or the belligerent rights of Cuba. The motive ascribed to the President was coupled with his alleged aspirations for a third nomination and election. This bubble is most effectually punctured by the Presidential pen, which tells the country that it would be unwise on the part of 'the

Government of the United States to

recognize either the independence or the belligerent rights of Cuba; and

that the most that could be prudently

done on our part would be the offer of

our friendly office in securing peace

between Caba and Spain, if possible, by erbitration. On the subject of hard money, we are sorry to say, the President is as obstinate as he was last year, repeating his former belief that it would be well if we could come to specie resumption by contraction even before January, 1879. On one division of the currency question, however, he swings back to his old position; he is now willing to recommend the funding of greenbacks into 3.65 bonds, running a long time. city and suburbs, and police stationed This indorsment of the accuracy of at all points of escape to cut his reviews held by most of the anti-resump- treat, but without avail. It is suptionists is none the less important because it is coupled with the advocacy of the legal-tender feature of the greenback-a repeal which cannot, in our judgment, be compassed in either branch of this Congress. With this Presidential indorsement of the 3.65 bond scheme, we trust we shall hear less from the hard-money advocates. of the insanity of those "rag-babyites" who have, through storms of contumely, advocated the appreciation of greenbacks to a par with gold by

even 3.65 per annum. As a whole the message impresses us far more favorably than any of its predecessors during President Grant's incumbency of the Presidency. It shows more care in conception and expression. It is also suggestive of possible modifications and revisions at the hands of its author's Cabinet counselors. If, as it is hinted by gossips in Washington, Senator Morton prepared that portion of the message relating to education and taxation of church property, neither the Indiana Senator nor the President need be ashamed of the joint job."

funding them into a long-time bond

bearing so low a rate of interest as

They are beginning to complain of cold weather in Texas. Mercury has been as low as freezing point.

The repair shop of the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad, at Kalamazoo, was burned Dec. 3d. Loss.

The balance of cash in the State treasury Nov. 20, was \$963,804.53; receipts during the week ending Nov. 27, were \$9,896.26; payments during same time \$53,483.44; balance in treasury Nov. 27, 1875, \$920,267.35; decrease for the week \$643,537.18.

A man named Ulrich has been arrested and given \$500 bail to appear at the next term of Circuit Court in South Bend, charged with being one of the parties who assaulted McDer-

Three distinct shocks of earthquake were felt at Saratoga, New York, Dec. 3d. Buildings and their contents were considerably shaken and the inhabitants badly scared.

Some parties in Benton Harbor commenced the manufacture of bogus nickles, but did not continue it very iong. Probably found it unprofitable

George Zwergel and Barbarv Fauchstatter were married in Niles the 23d ult. We do not see that she has bettered the matter any. She will have to keep her jaw broken, in order to pronounce her name yet.

The members of the State Pomological Society were passed over the railroads to and from the meeting, for half fare.

Andrew Patten, of Fruitport, near Grand Haven, has been arrested for abducting his own child, the one referred to in these columns last week, from its mother, and is held in \$1,000 bail to appear at the next term of cir-

cuit court:

At the organization of the House of Representatives, on Monday last, Michael C. Kerr, of Indiana, was elected Speaker; George M. Adams, elected Speaker; George M. Adams, the United States, and that the lat-of Kentucky, Clerk, and J. G. Thompter had no legal set off against its son, of Ohio, Sergeent-at-Arms. — claim: This position was sustained

The national debt statement shows decrease during November of \$480,078; coin balance, \$70,404,676; currency balance, \$12,014,962; specie deposit for redomption of certificates of deposit, \$42,610,000.

A man named William Alexander was run over by a wagon loaded with heavy oak plank, in South Bend, on Friday last, the wheel passing over the small of his back, breaking the spinal column. The injuries will probably prove fatal.

The Michigan Central Railroad Company have issued circulars to the effect that they will not compensate their employes for time lost while kept from work by injuries received while in the employ of the company, but recommend that the employes insure themselves against accident, in some reliable company, for sums sufficient to provide for their families in case of death.

The report of the Superintendent on Public Printing shows that the total cost of printing, binding, lithographing, etc., for government, for the year ending Sept. 30, last, was \$1,560,423. The Congressional Record cost \$88,959 additional. Nearly all the printing ordered by the last Congress is completed. There are now 1,200 employes in all departments, with a pay roll of \$95,000 a

A fearful tragedy was enacted at Cleveland, Dec. 4, by William Aden, an expressman for Coff, Andrews & Co., in which he butchers his wife and stepdaughter with an ax, and fearfully mangles a neighbor woman, named Benton, who interfered with his fiendish work. He was arrested shortly after while calmly settling up his accounts. The reason he gives for his conduct is that they were stealing him out of house and home, and he "wanted to put an end to the damned whelps, for they drove him to it." Aden made no attempt to escape, nor seemed to have any care for his future welfare.

William M. Tweed, the "boss' Treasury robber of New York, succeeded in escaping from the keeper of the Ludlow Street jail, where he has been confined. He was accompanied by the Warden, to the residence of Mrs. Tweed, Dec. 4th, and while there, made good his escape and was away several minutes before his keeper became aware that his \$6,000,000 bird had flown. Notice of his escape was at once telegraphed to all parts of the city and suburbs, and police stationed osed that he went on board a small steamer that lay in East River, and sailed for South America. The bonds of the Sheriff and Warden of the jail, for Tweed's safe keeping, amounts to \$70,000.

From the Detroit Tribune.

The Union Pacific Suit. The decision of the Supreme Court in the case of the Union Pacific Railroad Company against the United States, which was rendered by Judge Davis on Monday last, was one of the most important which has recently came from that tribunal. The amount for which the company brought suit was something over \$300,000, and the principle of the decision will compel the Government to pay over to the railroad company in the future sums which will amount to several millions before the bonds of the road mature and the final settling day

pressly authorize the remention by the

Government of the retaining half,

it still has the right to retain it,

under the general principles of busi-

ness equity, as a "set-off" for the in-

terest which it has paid on the Union

Pacific Railroad bonds.' It has there-

fore, for nearly two years, refused to

pay the Union Pacific any charges for

the transportation of mails, troops

and supplies, and has applied the

whole amount due for this service to

Its defense to the present suit

stated somewhat more explicitly, is

that it has loaned bonds amounting

to over \$27,000,000 principal, to the

Union Pacific Company, that on these bonds it has paid the interest

semi-annually as it became due, to an

amount exceeding the sum earned

for it by the company in the trans-

portation of troops, mails, etc., and

that under the contract with the com-

pany embodied in the acts of Con-

gress that their acceptance by the

company, this interest must be re-

imbursed by the company promptly

non its payment by the Government

Until that was done the Government

would withhold all payment for ser-

vices rendered by the road. In re-

sponse, the company claimed that,

according to the provisions of the act under which the bonds were

issued, the company was not com-

pelled to repay the interest upon them to the Government until the

bonds themselves had matured; that

therefore, it was not now in arrears to

the payment of the railroad bonds

and accrued interest.

industrious and useful white pioneer is allowed to have, is certainly an ab-Gen. Sheridan thinks that our Indian system is wrong. He would have the Indians considered part of the population of the United States, The suit was brought originally forced upon reservations not larger in the Court of Claims, by the Union than the same number of whites would Pacific Railway Company, to recover occupy, compelled to stay there and from the Government one-half the compensation earned by it for the

work, and be subject to the laws like white men. He forcibly says: transportion of troops, mails, and supplies. It is conceded by the road "But, at present, we see the ridiculous anomaly of having the most that the Government has the right to stringent laws, municipal, State, and retain one-half the amount thus Federal, with penalties such as imearned, but only one-half, and the reprisonment in penitentiaries, and even maining moiety is claimed by it. The the gallows, for the government of inact of 1862, to aid in the constructelligent white people, while we are tion of the Pacific Railroad, gave attempting to govern these poor, wild Government the right to retain the savages, without any power over them, or any laws at all. The observation the whole compensation by the road in this manner, and apply it to the of many years in my command, and payment of the principal and interest throughout most of the Indian country of the bonds which had been issued for the last twenty years, has left the by the Government to aid in the conimpression that this system of civilizstruction of the line. The act of ing the wild portion of our Indian in-1864, however, contained a provision habitants has not met with a success that only one-half the amount due by which gives a fair equivalent for the the Government for transportation expense, trouble, and bloodshed which should be required to be applied to have attended it. I believe there is the payments of these bonds. Contrue humanity in making the reservacerning the compensation, therefore, tions reasonably small, dividing them there is no controversy. But the into tracts for the heads of families, Government, through the Attorney making labor gradually compulsory, General, has recently taken the posiand even compelling the children to tion that, though law does not ex-

go to school." To enforce this policy, or any other Indian policy, he recommends transferring the Indian Bureau to the War Department, and putting our Indian management under the control of army officers. On this head he says:

"To accomplish this purpose, to civilize, make self-supporting, and save many more of these poor people than otherwise will be saved, I believe it best to transfer the Indian Bureau to the military, and let it be taken under the general administration of the army, governed and controlled in responsibility of accounts in accordance with our present system. The Indians will thus be humanely and honestly dealt with, and, I believe, if this had always been the case, there would have been but few of the troubles and bloody records which have characterized the civilization of the Indians in many years gone by." Gen. Sheridan is an experienced officer in Indian matters, and the Government, including Congress, will do well to give his recommendations

particular attention. — Detroit Post. FROM DAKOTA TERRITORY. OLIVET, HUTCHINSON Co.,

would send a few items again from this far off land. Health is good. Crops the very best. Some pieces of wheat yielded 331 bushels per acre; oats, 75; corn, 60. Potatoes a big yield, and yegetables in great profusion. Settlers keep coming in. Our flouring mill has begun running. Times are good. No hoppers this summer.

Mr. Blaine's Proposed Constitutional

Buchanan.

Michgan,

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by the Court of Claims, which gave a

decision to this effect. The Govern-

ment then appealed to the Supreme

Court, before which the case was

argued with great ability, and the

result being a second decision against

the United States, carrying the payment of over \$800,000 and giving

security to the company against any

further similar claims until the ma-

of a century hence. The Associated

of Judge Davis' decision. It went at

length into the history of the road,

and showed that its design was to

afford a national highway to the Pa-

well as a commercial necessity. The

decisive question at issue was of

course as to whether the company

is bound to re-pay the interest on the

bonds semi-annually, as it is paid by

the United States, and upon this ques-

tion the court was unanimous that

there was no obligation resting upon

the company to pay any interest on the bonds until their maturity.

This decision is doubtless in strict

accordance with the language of the

law; but it illustrates very forcibly,

in its practical results, the one-sided

relation between the United States

and such schemes as these Pacific

railroads. These roads were not on-

ly endowed by the Government with

land grants almost imperial in their

extent and value, but the Government

raised millions of dollars for them by

issuing its own bonds and turning over

the proceeds to them: No matter

what the precise language of the law

is now, the general understanding and

expectation as the time was that the

roads would pay the interest on these

bonds as it fell due. As a matter of

fact, however, they have not done so;

and now comes the Supreme Court

and says not only that they need not do

so but that the United States cannot

even use the accrued interest paid by

it as a "set-off" against claims by the

companies upon the Government.

The Union Pacific road alone owes

the United States over \$10,000,000

of accrued interest, in excess of the

repayments it has made in the trans-

portation of mails, troops and sup-

plies, and the total of such accrued

interest due from the several Pacific

railroad companies is more than \$25,-

000,000, and is steadily increasing at

the rate of \$2,000,000 a year. It is

too late for Congress to escape from

the results of this ill-considered and

extravagant statue; but not too

late for it to resolve against any rep-

etition of such legislation, and to meet

the demands and propositions of the

subsidy grabbers who will throng

Washington this winter with a firm

Gen. Sheridan on our Indian Policy.

report, earnestly recommends action

to settle finally the Black Hills ques-

tion, by opening the country to white

occupation. He says that the Sioux

reservation gives each Indian ten

thousand acres of land, and perhaps

more, without a single acre being cul-

tivated, whereas a white settler is only

allowed one hundred and sixty acres

by the Government, on which he is,

by law, compelled to live, make im-

provements, and pay taxes. This

enormous quantity of land reserved

for the idle and worthless savage,

thus contrasted with the amount the

Lieut. Gen. Sheridan, in his annual

and persistent negative.

Mr. Blaine's proposition is that the agitation of the public school controversy, which is growing wider and more dangerous constantly, shall be finally set at rest by the adoption of the following amendment to the Constitution of the United States: "No State shall make any law re-

turity of the bonds, nearly a quarter specting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise there-Press dispatches published Tuesday gave a clear and intelligible synopsis of; and no money raised by taxation in any State for the support of public schools, or derived from any public fund thereof, shall ever be under the control of any religious sect, nor shall any money so raised ever be divided cific coast and to unite distant parts between religious sects or denominaof the Union more closely together; tions." that it was a national and political, as The proposal is timely, and we are

entirely willing that the Democratic party shall gain the credit of fathering it, if the coming Congress will vote to submit it to the States for ratification. If the Democratic party at large is not sufficiently in harmony with the doctrine to sustain such an action on the part of its Congress, the Republican party will see to it that the amendment is ratified. But the dangers that are threatened by the controversy are so imminent and serious that we are willing to forego any partisan advantage that might be gained, in order to insure the complete preservation of one of the most vital principles of popular government. Mr. Blaine, in his letter setting forth this proposition, does not claim any originality of purpose, but is at pains to point out that it but supplements and realizes the intention of Madison and Jefferson, who procured in 1789 the first amendment to the

Constitution of the Uniled States, which declares that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, nor prohibiting the free exercise thereof." At the time this amendment was proposed and adopted, the only danger of such an attempt was apprehended from Congress, and hence no effort was made to extend the operation of the amendment to individual States. But the the States respectively all powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, permits each State now to set up an established religion, or to restrict the privileges of citizens on account of religious belief, or to divert public moneys to sectarian purposes. The latter has been done over and over again in New York State, under the thin disguise of endowments, and there have been formidable movements in several States, notably New York and Ohio, to divide the State funds set apart for school purposes, so that the Catholic Church might avail itself of a portion of them, in order to teach Romanism. Some of the one of the most attractive and inter-States have partially protected themselves against this sectarian danger. by making religious freedom a part of their organic law, but they are subject to such partisan movements as may lead to changes in their Consti-

tutions.

Religious strife introduced into politics is an element which a popular form of government cannot sustain without great damage thereto. It is the duty of every good citizen to contribute to any movement that may render it impossible. It is more likely to be born of the public school controversy than any other, and it is well therefore that the public schools be singled out in any constitutional amendment that may be suggested. The form and substance of Mr. Blaine's proposition seem to be comprehensive and satisfactory. Its terms do not require the State to modify their public school systems, nor make them conform to any stated model; it simply forbids the introduction of sactarian controversy of every nature by providing that no part of the public funds for school purposes shall be used for sectarian purposes or divided among religious sects. The issue is now before the country. There is no question about that. It is better that it should not be a party issue, and the Democratic Congress shortly to convene can keep it out of politics by adopting and acting upon the suggestion which Mr. Blaine has made. If the Democratic Congress, with the nature of the controversy confronting it, fails to show a sufficient patriotism to propose an amendment making a final disposition of the danger, then the Republican party will no longer hesitate to add this to the other boons it has conferred upon the American people, and it will be a conspicuous issue of the Presidential campaign of next year.—Chicago Tri-

Woman in the Centennial. The President of the Women's Centennial Executive Committee, Mrs. E. D. Gillespie, has issued a circular setting forth the circumstances under which the Women's Department of the Centennial Exposition was organized and giving a sketch of the general outlines of the work that the women of America will represent on that occasion, and also extending a cordial invitation to the women of other countries to forward articles of their workmanship for exhibition. The outlines as presented by Mrs. Gillespie, are of a very practical character. It is proposed to confine the exhibits to representations of what woman has accomplished in sculpture, painting, literature, engraving, telegraphy, education and inventions of all kinds, including the finer kinds of needle and lace work. These representations of themselves, not alone in education and invention, but also in the arts, will undoubtedly fill the Women's Department very liberally, and will make an exhibition of unusual interest; but the work of the women will not stop here. It is proposed to have a volume published containing short biographical sketches of eminent women in the United States. This sort of | Cotton Manufacture in the United personal literature has heretofore been considered a masculine vanity, but the same vanity may now be predicat-Nov. 29, 1875. | ed of lovely woman also; and, as EDITOR RECORD:—I thought I heretofore the public has been astounded at the discovery of the immense number of eminent men in every city, town and village, of whose existence it had hardly been aware before, so next year we may expect to be astounded at the immense number of eminent women who this year are dwelling among us as plain Mrs. Smith or Mrs. Brown, with no suspi- Rhode Island, Massachusetts and N. B. BALDWIN. cion that they have halos around Connecticut were 165 mills, with 119,-

their brows or laurel "leaves on their | 310 spindles; and it has been estibureaus and toilet-stands. We do | mated that the total number of spinhone, however that the women of the | dles at that time was 350,000. Power country will not be raised to the same | looms soon afterwards coming into dizzy heights of eminence occupied by the men by the same vulgar financial considerations. Another most excellent feature of the Women's Department will be the compilation of a volume of American cookery, the women of each State contributing not more | were then in the United States 1,240 than twenty and not less than six re- mills, with 2,284,681 spindles, and ceipts. If the full number be sent | 129 dyeing and printing establishfrom each State, as will most likely be the case—as an average housekeeper can muster twenty good reccipts—this will give the country 740

receipts. It is to be hoped they will cover the ground of good, plain, healthy cookery, and that the gastronomic treatise will teach the women of America how to make good bread, cook steaks chops, and cutlets, make pies that will not ruin the stomach and coffee that will not cloud the head, prepare vegetables that will not be greasy, and teach the young and budding housewife how to prepare a menu and arrange a table to be attractive to the eye as well as inviting to the palate. Such a consummation is much more desirable than the thousands of recaipts which now crowd our cookbooks for the manufacture of ornamental and indigestible fancy compounds which no one ought to eat, and the preparation of outlandish and bizarre dishes which no one does eat. Such a volume, if devoted to the preparation of the solid, substantial, and healthy viands, such as furnish forth the average American table, too often in an unhealthy way, will be productive of ir estimable good to the national health and temper. Reform is nowhere so much needed as in our cookery. If the women can institute such a reform, the Centennial will not have been held in vain. Lastly, the circu-

"In order to obtain a definite idea of the charitable institutions carried on by women, photographs of these institutions, with a short account of the same, are respectfully solicited tenth amendment, which reserves for | from the women conducting such institutions in foreign countries as well as in America. An addition to the building will be prepared for educational purposes, the Kindergarten; object teaching, and any other branches of education for which women are specially adapted, will be here exhib-

> This department is also of the highest consequence, and the results which have been achieved, when they are placed so as to be seen at a glance, will, we doubt not, astonish the country. The scheme for the representation of woman appears to be an admirable one, and its development will be esting features of the whole exhibition. It is a little remarkable, but at the same time very pleasant, to observe that the typical woman's rights shrieker does not figure in the programme at all. While this may provoke some opposition from Miss Anthony and other warlike ladies of advanced minds, there will be some compensation in the fact that their gentle war-whoops will not be heard-at least in the Woman's Department .-

> > A New Electrical Discovery.

Chicago Tribune.

An electrician named T. A. Edison, of Newark, N. J., has just made a discovery which, it is expected, will throw new light on the nature of electricity, and possibly manifest the existence of a hitherto unknown natural force. In experimenting with a vibrator-magnet, he noticed a spark coming from the core of the magnet, and found that it could be drawn from the magnet by any metal, but especially by cadmium. A bar of this metal was placed across the magnetic coil of the electric instrument, and a long wire attached to it. The electric circuit was thus drained of its current, which passed through the cadmium and the subsequent wire into a gas-pipe, and so into the earth. Notwithstanding this interruption of the continuity of the circuit, it was found that when any metalic substance was brought into cantact with the gas pipe, or with the intervening wire, a white spark was evolved with unusual brilliancy. The usual tests by which the presence of electricity is detected, gave no indication of the electric presence; and the conclusion is either that electricity may manifest itself in entirely new phases, or that under certain conditions it gives birth to a new and distinct force. Mr. Edison has named the new principle "etheric force." This discovery was put to test by various experiments, and the following results obtained: That the new force is non-polar, radiating in straight lines like heat; that it is capable of transmission to indefinite distances through an uninsulated wire; that it is not affected by the ordinary non-conductors of electricity, as glass, etc., and that it is retroactive, the spark being obtainable when the wire is turned back so as to touch itself. Mr. Edison is of the opinion that it can be made to manifest itself otherwise than by the spark, and that it may be derived from heat independently of electricity. The practical value of this discovery consists in its manifestation of the possibility of sending messages over cables or wires not insulated. Instead of employing poles and glass insulators, it seems to

paratus necessary for utilizing electricity may be avoided.

be necessary only to make an attach-

ment to the railroad track or to a wire

laid in the earth, and the message can

be as readily transmitted as by the,

present process. The expensive insu-

lated cables now used for ocean tele-

graphy can be rivaled by cables of

much cheaper construction, and in

other ways the present cumbrous ap-

The number of cotton manufacturies in the United States in 1810 was reported to be 241, and the number of spindles estimated at 96,400, an average of 400 for each mill. According to a report of a committee of Congress in 1815, \$40,000,000 was then invested in cotton manufactures, and 100,000 persons were employed; 27,000,000 pounds of cotton were consumed, producing 81,000,000 yards of cloth, valued at \$24,300,000. In

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Thursday, general use, the number of spindles increased to 1,500,000 in 1830, and 1,700,000 in 1835. Complete and trustworthy statistics of cotton manufactures seem to have been first reported by the census of 1840. There

December

ments. These establishments employed 72,119 hands, and produced goods valued at \$46,350,430. The amount of capital invested was \$51,-102,359. The leading cotton manufacturing States were Massachusetts, having 278 mills, with 665,095 spin-dles; Rhode Island, 209, with 518,-817 spindles; New York, 117 mills, with 211,659 spindles; and Connecticut 116, with 181,319 spindles. In 1850 there were 1,094 mills in the United States; in 1860, 1,091 mills, with 5,253,727 spindles; and in 1870 956 mills, with 7,132,415 spindles.— Appleton's American Cyclopædia, revised edition, article "Cotton Manufac-

Michigan Railroads.

The report of the State railroad commissioner, contains many valuable statistics concerning our railways. some of which we give below. It is well-known fact that no State in Union has a better-managed railway evstem than ours.

There are 34 railroad companies in Michigan, owning within the limits of the State, 3.315 miles of road. Of this 304 miles are double track, and 121 narrow guage. The average rate of construction

for the last ten years has been 330 per year, but in 1874 only 771 miles were constructed. The paid-up capital of the 34 corporations wholly invested within the

State is \$63,529,917, or \$19,164 per mile, and the total debt \$95,674,237, or \$30,128 per mile. The earnings of the 34 companies for 1874 (including their lines extending into other States) was \$45,-

899,289, or \$8,180 per mile of road. The proportions of earnings from the several sources were as follows: Freight, 69 per cent.; passengers, 27 per cent.; mails, 2 per cent.; express, 4-10 per cent.; miscellaneous,

-10 per cent. The expense of operating the roads was \$30,543,291, or \$5,442 per mile; interest liability, \$10,904,490, or \$2,-065 per mile.

The net carnings of all the roads was \$4,451,549, or \$795 per mile. or 3 2-10 per cent. on the paid-up capital stock. Only one company (the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern) paid a dividend—that being only 31

The number of passengers carried was 10,268,873.

Twenty-two roads use the air brake. The total number of persons injured by accidents 196. Of these only 33 were passengers, and in only seven cases were the injuries fatal. Of these seven, only one was killed by accident over which he had no control. Thirty-three employees were killed, (20 from the result of their own carelessnes), and 13 persons not connected with the road, either as passengers or employees, generally from walking on tracks, or at the

Of the \$10,904,490 of interest liability the roads defaulted as to \$2,-231,044. Eight roads let their interest go by altogether. Seven others paid part. Twenty-three roads failed to earn enough to cover their operating expenses and interest.

From the St. Louis Republican.

A Cure For "Tramps." To those who are investigating the "tramp" nuisance, and devising ways and means to remedy an evil, which, though now partly suspended by the approach of winter, is liable to break out again worse than ever next summer-we recommend an examination of the plan devised and successfully executed by the celebrated Counte

Rumfold many years ago in Munich. Finding the Bavarian capital literally overrun with impecunious idlers, the shrewd Yankee count hired a large vacant building in a locality and fitted it up with workshops, dining room, kitchen, and sleeping depart-ments. Then, with the assistance of the police, he made a swoop upon the tramp tribe one day when the bright sun and brilliant celebration had drawn them all out of doors, and forthwith conveyed his troublesome acquisition to the quarters already provided. Twenty-six hundred persons were thus lodged in Rumford's factory and boarding establishment, where they found food, shelter and clothing, but were compelled to work. After some months of this healthy discipline they were permitted to go out in search of employment, and in not a very long time all were industrious and self-supporting members of

the community.
As the public is obliged, in one way and another, to maintain the tramp fraternity, it strikes us that Rumford's idea—changed, if necessary, to suit the American situation-might be utilized here. It is better, at any rate, than our present do nothing

When a gentleman in China feels desirous of taking unto himself a wife he sends to the parental head of some family containing daughters for specimens of the size of their feet, with prices attached. One foot is valued at perhaps \$2,000, the next smallest at \$5,000, and so on, according to market. After the foot, or the lady to whom it belongs, is chosen, she is sent in a sedan-chair to the intended husband's house. He meets her at the door. looks into the vehicle to take view of the fair one, and if she suit his taste he admits her. As soon as she passes his household she becomes his lawful wife; but if he likes the lady not, he shuts the door and she is carried whence she came.

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Pork, dressed, per bushel.
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Pork, mess, per pound.
Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling.
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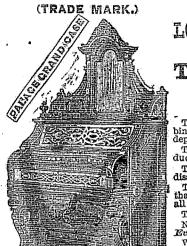
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Berrien Springs Journal.]

On Friday night of last week, Dr. Kephart's family were awakened by the small dog in the house barking furiously, and a man was discovered on the roof of the back part of the house, peering into the window; but the barking of the little dog in the dinning room, roused the large dog in the other end of the building, and the man slid down and leaped off the roof to the ground, and so across the front stoop to the street. He was in his stocking feet or had rubbers on, probably, to avoid a noise; but his great haste caused him to make considerable noise. In the morning a silk hankerchief with a stone tied up in one corner of it was found upon the roof, and a plank was ended up against the house apparently to aid the individual in getting upon the

[Niles Republican.] the burning of Mayor Graves' house. A report that the Pike House was on together with ten handsome samples fire caused no little commotion for a short time......Peter Carney, an emplovee at the Paper Mill had his arm somewhat injured in a cog-wheel on Tuesday. ..... Walter Watson, of Buchanan, the young man so seriously injured by a railroad accident on the 8th of September last, had his arm amputated this morning. Dr. Bonine, assisted by Drs. Dougan and Belknap, performing the operation.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. [From the South Bend Tribune.] A special from Edwardsburg. the Chicago Times says that last week, E. Rhinehart, living about one mile north of that place found a die for making Mexican dollars. It had evidently been used for making bogus money, and, no doubt, was the property of a gang of counterfeiters that lived about a mile from his residence. There were four brothers of them. and they were chased out by Sheriff Glenn, but he was unable to arrest them. This die is very nicely made. It consists of four pieces, one of them bearing the inscription, "Republicana Mexicana" around the outside, and a spread eagle in the centre. Another piece bears the date 1836, and letters that are very dim. Evidently they were made to represent dollars that

the planing mill, Monday afternoon, to one of the propritors, Mr. C. C. Nelson. He was engaged in planing a lot of small pieces of timber for wagon jacks, and had an armful feeding the planer with the other hand, when one of them fell from his arm, struck the wheel or belt, which revolves very rapidly, and flew back striking him on the cheek and over the eye. He was knocked down and badly stunned, and he did not fully recover from the shock until near the middle of the night. Dr. Garwood dressed the wound. He found a small cut in the cheek, and a very severe bruise above the eye, but the parts swelled so that he was unable to examine the eye closely, but he thinks the sight is not injured.

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GRANGE election Saturday P. M. PROCEEDINGS of Common Council

this week. WE will have an original story next

There are twelve job printing offices

THE dust in the roads is rather moist.

rey, the same were approved.

Moved by Mr. Binns, supported by Mr. Glover, that the time for the collection of the

Village taxes for the year 1875, be extended thirty days from the 30th day of October, and that the Ascessor be directed to make the proper extension on the tax roll accordingly. Motion carried. On motion of Mr. Binns, supported by Mr. Glover, the Common Council adjourned.

R. A. DEMONT, Recorder pro tem.

December 5, 1875. EDITOR RECORD: -Mr. C. Curtis. a long resident of Galien, has sold his visiting friends in Chicago. I hear THE Herald, of Crown Point, Ind., that he contemplates moving there has "gone where the woodbine twinwith his family. Mr. Curtis was a

among us. THE weather the first part of the week was what the Yankee calls "a time. No one was hurt, but Mrs. Slater and the children were badly

scared. We have a new shoe shop in town. a German from Niles being proprietor. The old saloon building has been thoroughly painted, papered and whitepleasant surprise from her pupils,

style is again in motion. MR. MURRAY, of the South Bend Herald, is fast recovering from the

> pairing his steam boilers. Messrs. Emery & Smith and Mr. Bent Sterns have just completed new glass fronts in their places of business. Mr. Churchill, our hardware man,

> date his many good customers.
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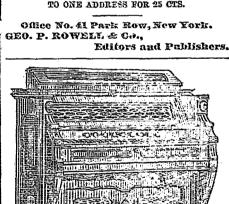
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Hearth & Home (price, \$2.50) for \$1.95. See prospectus. Mr. WILLIAM BURRUS has left

with us a cabbage with twenty-five

solid heads upon one stock. THE headquarters of the Michigan Lake Shore Railroad has been removed from St. Joseph to Muskegon.

WEATHER prophets now prophesy an open winter. Pretty hard to tell so long beforehand.

THE weather prophet of Niles missed it a little when he said that we would have snow Dec. 6th. MISS CORA EPLEY had a very

Saturday afternoon last.

little leowery."

WE have one of the improved Empire Sewing Machines which we will sell cheap, and take our pay in green-

Mr. J. W. Nurr has left with us a

specimen of the Jonathan apple that

was taken from the tree in October.

1874, and is still in a good state of

preservation.

effect of the shot received from Palm

EIGHTY-FIVE children were admitted to the Michigan State Reform School during the last year, three of which were furnished by Berrien County.

Weaver Hall, on Sunday evening last, to listen to the sermon by Mr. Potter, of Massachusetts. THERE is to be some grading. done by the Buchanan Grange in front of their warehouse at the depot, and oth-

It is estimated that over 1,000 per-

A GRAMMAR school was opened at the old school building, Tuesday evening, by J. W. Fancher, to be continued during the winter. This is a rare chance for those who wish to learn grammar, and one which should not

THE next annual meeting of the

State Teachers' Association will meet

at Grand Rapids, commencing Tues-

day evening, Dec. 28th, and closing

Thursday evening, Dec. 30th, 1875.

Some of the people of South Bend

FRONT STREET is yet "ornamented"

with wood piles on the side-walks.

We believe there is a by-law on this

subject, and that it is the duty of

somebody to see it enforced.

be slighted.

seem to be determined upon the extermination of the Herald. The present business manager has received a polite invitation to leave the city if he values his life. He doesn't seem to | tion guaranteed. value, as he proposes to stay and see

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held in the Collins & Weaver Hall are daily attended, morning and evening, by large numbers of our people. Rev. J. D. Potter, of Massachusetts, is an earnest and forcible speaker. He will remain here only this week, we learn, as he goes to Michigan City next

Proceedings of the Common Council o the Village of Buchanan.

and Mr. DeMont, as Recorder protem.

Minutes of the last regular meeting were read

the Committee on Finance and Claims: Wm. Pattengell, services as Night Watch .....\$55.00 Hardy & Co., for two Firemen's 

on the above bills, and on motion of Mr. Mow-rey, supported by Mr. Binns, the same were allowed and the Recorder directed to draw orders on the Treasury for the respective

On mction of Mr. Mowrey supported by Mr. Glover, the committee was granted until the next regular meeting of the Common Council

next regular meeting of the Common Council to report upon the matter before them.

The bonds of C. C. Hulsart, retail liquor dealer, as principal, and C. M. C. Snover, I. N. Batchelor, R. T. Twombly, E. Bunburry and Frank Brownell as surities, was read, and on motion of Mr. DeMont, supported by Mr. Mow-

FROM GALIEN. residence to Mrs. Green. He is now

Mr. Slater was not at home at the

keys and a game rooster. Mr. Blakeslee has just finished re-

contemplates moving farther up into town, where he can better accommo-

Business Locals.

for scarfs, at High's. person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood.

silver and plated ware, by Harry misleading the public in a case that Plimpton, at Churchill's jewelry store could result only to their detriment, on Main street, Buchanan. Satisfac-43w2 A "Merry Christmas" at J. H.

deeds to persons wishing lots in the If you have a tooth with the nerve exposed, you should not fail to call on Dr. D. M. Calvert. He will preserve

Notice.—The Board of Health of

H. H. KINYON. Down.-\$1.20 tobacco reduced to

A regular meeting of the Common Council of the village of Buchanan was held at the Common Council Room, in Engine House No. 1, on Thursday evening, Oct. 27th, 1875.

Present. — Messrs. Howe, DeMont, Binns, Mowrey, Glover and Griffin, Trustees.

Mr. Howe was chosen President, pro tem.

and approved.

The following bills were read and referred to

amounts.

The Committee on Streets, Sidewalks and Bridges asked for further time in which to report in thematter of vacating alley west of Oak Street.

good citizen and a good neighbor, and we are sorry to have him go from One night last week, some one hurled a large rock through the front window of Mr. Walter Slater's dwelling house, smashing nearly the whole of the window glass and sash through.

washed, and business after the old There was a shooting match in town last Saturday, or rather a penny flipping match for turkeys. Two fellows from your place won three tur-

of all that is said against it. Respectfully, DICTUM DE DICTO.

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Lost Sheep. A curious incident occurred in a large well-attended church in Clifton large well-attended church in Clifton one Sunday evening. The preacher's subject was Lost Sheep, and during the sermon it so happened that a real live sheep strayed from Durbham town, close by, and got itselfentangled in the iron railings that surrounded the church. Thus it was that the preacher made allusion to the lost sheep of the parable, the yeal live sheep of the parable, the real live sheep at the door answered "Bah!" sheep at the door answered "Bah!" in a very loud but piteous tone. "Which of you," said the preacher, "having an hundred sheep—" "Bah! bah!" replied the woelly captive outside. The audience, as it must be at once perceived, were placed in a position of considerable embarrassment, not to mention the poor preacher, when he continued, "For I have found the sheep," and the creature at the door replied, still louder, "Bah! bah! bah!" The audience struggled hard, and the preacher also. They managed not to roar, and he just escaped breaking down in the midst of his sermon, "by the skin of his teeth."

A very small school boy was asked the other day by his teacher what was the sum of 5 and 6. "Thirteen," was the reply. "You are a dunce," said the teacher. "Mr. Birchwielder," said the young mathematician, "I am not a dunce,. I am simply a heterphomist. The blunder in question is an example of a pecu-liar mental action that is worthy of more attention than it has received, if, indeed, it has received any; except a magazine article by Richard Grant White in the last Galaxy. It is an example of what physologists call unconscious cerebration." The school master let it go .- Boston Advertiser.

We had always supposed that behind the screens one sees strung across the back end of a dressmaking establishment, was where they kept the wood box and coal scuttle, and innocently enough we started to go behind one the other day to spit! No, it wasn't a ghost, for ghosts don't yell so, or jump over a card of boxes, and hide behind a spool of thread, but there was enough of something behind them to keep us in the front

answerd the juvenile beau, after reflecting a little, "I'd a been thirteen, too, if I hadn't been sick so much

when I was little."- Vicksburg Her-The story is told of a New Bedford clergyman, now dead, who was asked by an Irishman to marry him. "Why, Pat," said the clergy-"what have you come to me

for? Why didn't you go to the Catholic priest?" "I've been to him, yer honor," said Pat, "and he told me to go to the devil, and I've come." A fellow somewhat "boozy" had

seated himself by the stove in a church, and, on becoming somewhat affected by the heat, and making a disturbance, was shown to the door by the usher; when he turned around, taking a good look at the minister, and said, in a slow, loud voice:

NA young man complains to the Postmaster General that he is receiving insulting postal cards from his mother-in-law, and wants to know if it can't be stopped. He said he had tried poison, but she's so cross that it won't stay on her stomach. It is believed that Mr: Jewell will

issue an order requiring postmasters to cut off her postal facilities.—Brooklyn Argus.

A torpid preacher once asked Kemble: "Why is it that my audience inclines to go to sleep, while yours is so curiously wide awake?" "Because," answered the brusque

tragedian. "I preach a lie as though 'twere the truch, and you preach the truth as though it were a lie." BELA Highlander examining a

picture by one of the old masters, in which angels were represented blow-ing trumpets, remarked, "Heech, sirs, but they maun be easy pleased wi'

music! I wonder they dinna borrow a pair of bagpipes."

Doctor Henderson thus adhonestly replied, "I don't want to -

know.'

or's wife talks.

It is said that there are more ies told in the sentence "I am glad to

The Berrien Buchanan, Michigan, County Record. Thursday. December "Throw Physic to the Dogs; I'll None of It." CISTON MILL

BY CAROLINE NICHOLSON. First Voice. the cathartics offered to the public are great, repulsive-looking pills, the very appearance of which is sufficient to "turn one's stomach." Had Macbeth ever ta-Why has He taken her? Was she not given Gently to lead our souls upward to heaven? Were not the lessons we read in her eyes, Such as His angels might learn in the skies? ken Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pel-

He had His thousands, and we—but this one? Can it be wrong to say "What hast Thou done?" Can it be sin when such questionings rise? Must it be always the fairest that dies?

How could we silently lay in the dust All that was left of her? Question we must. Think of that loyeliness lying so still—Cold in its lonesome hed! Question we will.

Yes, it is wrong to say "What hast Thou done?" Though he had thousands, and you but this one. Was she not made by him lovely and bright? Shall not her Maker do that which is right? Was she not taken from evil to come?

Yes, "it is well" with her; Heaven has been won: There she adores Him for what He has done.

Since her soul dwells in the bosom of God? Christ brings His own into sunshine through

Some people contrive to get hold of the prickly side of everything, to run against the sharp corners, and find out all the disagreeable things. Half the strength spent in growling would set things right. You may as well make up your mind, to begin with, that no one would ever find the world quite as he would like it; but you are to take your share of the trouble and bear it bravely. You will be very sure to have burdens laid upon you that belong to other people, unless you are a shirk yourself; but don't grumble. If the work needs doing, and you are to do it, never mind about the other boy who ought to have done it and didn't. Those workers who fill up the gaps, and smooth away the rough spots, and finish up the job that others leave undone, - they are the true peacemakers, and worth a whole regiment of growlers.

those veracities to be false to himself, his brother, and to his God.

around you, strip off your armor, and

to the purposes of life; because that he has not failed by negligence or indolence, or that he has been hindered from consulting the common interests by too much regard to his own case, or too much indifference to the happiness of others.

heartily dislike each other's ways, opinions, and spirit ought to be forced by outside pressure into the same churches. How can two walk together except they be agreed? But it is best to make haste to get rid of the dislike. It is often a duty to live with disagreeable people; but the judges of such duty, in church relations, are the people whose duty it is to suffer for Christ's sakes.

Those who joy in wealth grow avaricious; those who joy in their friends too often lost nobility of spirit; those who joy in sensuousness lose dignity of character; those who joy in literature of times become pedantic; those who joy in true liberty—i. e., that all should do as they would be done by -possess the happiest of joys. It is a solid joy no one can barter away. Exceeding few possess it.

In the lives of the saddest of us there are bright days when we feel as if we could take the great world into our arms. Then comes gloomy days when the fire will neither burn on our hearths nor in our hearts, and all without and within dismal, cold and dark. Believe me, every heart has its secret sorrows, which the world knows not of; and oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad.

That man is only truly brave, who fears nothing so much as committing a mean action, and undauntedly fulfills his duty, whatever the dangers which impede his way.

different thing from generosity in the hour of death; the one proceeds from liberality and benevolence, and the other from pride or fear.

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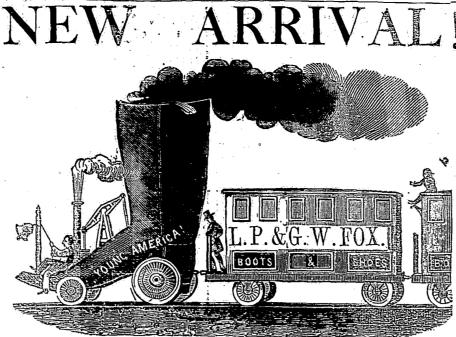
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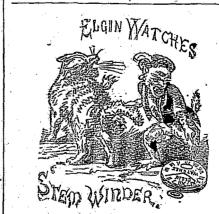
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part of the shop after this .- Fulton "Jennie, you're my sweetheart," said a nine-year-old suitor, as heart, said a fine-year-old suitor, as he sat alone with his heart's idol, the other day. "How can I be your sweetheart?" asked the little Miss, "when I am thirteen years old and you are only nine?" "You are thirteen?" "Of course I am." "Well,"

"Such preachin's that's enough to make a dog sick."

BITTER THINGS .- An apothecary, who used to value himself on his knowledge of drugs, asserted that all bitter things were hot. "No," said a gentleman present, "there is one of a very different quality, I am sure; and that is a bitter cold day."

dressed a little girl; "How do you do, my little dear?" "Very well, I thank you," she replied. The visitor then added: "Now, my dear, you must ask me how I do." The child

"You build the fires or I'll be a widow," is the way the Fat Contrib-

"John Henry," said his wife with stony severity, "I saw you come out of a saloon this afternoon." "Well, madam," replied the obdurate John, "you wouldn't have me stay in there, would you?"-Brooklyn Argus:

see you" than in any other six words in the English language.

# Sunday Reading.

We do not in the least feel like blaming Macbeth for this expression of disgust; indeed, we are rather inclined to sympathize with him. Even nowadays most of

Why has He taken her? Had He not there lets he would not have uttered those Thousands of little ones equally fair? True, she was ready, and wished not to stay; But, if He loved us, why take her away? words of contempt. It is really encouraging, when one is ill, to find that a little, sugar-coated Pellet, no larger than a grain of mustard, will as promptly produce the desired effect as a dose of great, nausenting pills. These little Pellets, unlike

Hugh! for your child may be hovering o'erhead, (Heaven is so near when our loved ones are

Is she not with Him now, safe in His home? What if her torm awhile rest "neath the sod."

night:
Dark through the pathway, it leads to the light.
Has He not promised reunion above, If we reject not His pardoning love?

Don't Be a Grumbler.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of momey secured to be paid by a certain indenture of Mortgage bearing date the seventh day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and soventy-rour, made and executed by George Hof and Louisa Hof, his wife, of the township of Buchanan, County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to George H. Rongh, of the township of Bertrand, in said County, which said Mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the said County of Berrien, on the twelfth day of February. A.D. 1874, at 11% o'clock P. M., in Liber 10 of Mortgages, on page 615, on which said Mortgage, by the failure to pay in accordance with the terms thereof, there is claimed and declared to be due the amount of principal and the interest thereon, for which said Mortgage was given, and still unpaid, to-wit: the sum of four hundred and soventy-two dollars and seventy-eight cents, and no suit at law or proceedings in equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and now become operative, and in pursuance of the Statute in such case made and provided, all of the following described parcels of land situate in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, known as the west half of the west half of the southeast quarter of section number twenty-one (21), in township seven (7) south of range eighteen (18) west, containing forly acres of land more or less, and also all that part of the east half of the southwest quarter of section number or less, and also all that part of the east half of the southwest quarter of section number or less, and also all that part of the east half of the southwest quarter of section number of large and westerly through said land, containing fity-seven acres more or less, will be sold at public auction or vendue, at the front door of the Court Honse, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said County of Berrien and State o MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by a certain indenture of allottings bearing date the fifteenth day of September, 1871, made and executed by Edward A. Warner and Philomelia Warner, his wife, of the county of Berrien and State of Michigan, to Mary B. Marhoff, of the same place, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in said County of Berrien, on the eighteenth day of September, 1871, at 136 o'clook P. M., in Liber No. 4 of Mortgages, on page 254, which said Mortgage was duly assigned by said Mary B. Marhoff, Jan. 17, 1872, to E. Jane Alexander, of Herkimer County, New York, and recorded in said office of Register of Deeds, January 224, 1872, at 11½ o'clook A. M., in Liber No. 6 of Mortgages, on page 113, on which said Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of eloven hundred and fifty-six dollars and eighty-three cents (\$1156.83), and no cuit in law or proceeding in equity having been instituted to recover said sum of money or any pert thereof—therefore notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of saile contained in said Mortgage, and which has now become operative, and in pursuance of the tautie in such case made and provided, the land described in each Mortgage, to-wit: Lot seventy-two (72) in the original plat of the village of Buchanan, County of Berrien, and State of Michigan, will be sold at public auction at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien, springs, in said County of Berrien, on The 17th day of December, A. D. 1875, at 11 o'clock in the formonon of said day, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said Mortgage, also the costs and charges of said forcelesure and sale, and the attorney fee provided for in said Mortgage.

Dated Sept. 23, 1875. MORTGAGE SALE.

There is a difference between truth and veracity. Veracity is the correspondence between some particular statement and facts; truth is the correspondence between a man's whole soul and reality. It is possible for a man to say that which, unknown to DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Berrien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on Tuesday, the 26th day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Oscar D. Gates, minor. him, is false; and yet he may be true. It is possible on the other hand for a man to utter veracities, and yet at the very time that he is uttering On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Androw J. Norris, Guardian of said minor, praying for reasons therein est forth that he may be licensed and empowered to sell the real estate in said petition de-

empowered to sell the real estate in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 6th day of December next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minor, 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 estate, or the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy this order to be published in the Berriet County Record, a newspaper; printed and circulated in said County of Berrien, for four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.]

DANIEL CHAPMAN,

(A true copy.)

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Judge of Probate. If even the strongest Christian feels that his hand may never leave the cross-hilt of his sword, nor his weary arm drop the shield which has been given him, can you in the very beginning of battle, you whose enemies are stronger, more passionate, more inflamed with the fury of conquest—can you while the fiery darts of the wicked one are falling thick with unlit lamp and ungirded loin give yourself up to sloth and sleep?

HIGHEAR SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain such of money secured by an indenture of Mortgage bearing date the first day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, made and executed by Ambrose A. Morley Cordelia Mortgage, his wife, and Charles B. Carroll, all of Berrien. County, Michigan, to David Rough, also of said County and State, which said Mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Rogister of Deeds of said County of Berrien, on the 19th day of August, A.D. 1888, at 10½ o'clock A. M., in Liber Vof Mortgages, on page 482, ou which said Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of two thousand six hundred and fity-one dollars and twenty-two cents, and no suit at law or proceedings in equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof. Therefore, notice is 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 as lying and being in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, and known as the east half of the south-east quarter of section number seventeen (17), and the north-west quarter of the south-east quarter of section number saven (7), all lying in township number seven (7) and the undivided one-half of the north-west quarter of the south-east quarter of section number seven (7), all lying in township number seven (7) and the undivided one-half of the north-west quarter of the south-east quarter of section number seven (7), and the undivided one-half of the north-west quarter of the south-east quarter of section number seven (7), all lying in township number seven (7) and the north-west quarter of the south-east quarter of section number seven (7), and the undivided one-half of the north-west quarter of the south-east quarter of section number seven (7), all lying in township number seven (7) and the north-west quarter of the south-eas Nothing is more unpleasing than to find that offense has been received where none is intended, and that pain has been given to those who were not guilty of any provocation. As the great end of society is mutual beneficence, a good man is always uneasy when he finds himself in opposition though his conscience may easily aquit him of malice prepense, of settled hatred, or contrivances of mischief, yet he seldom can be certain

We do not believe that people who

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deceased.

Orreading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary G. Dann, widow of said deceased, praying that administration on said estate may be granted to Moses

DANIEL CHAPMAN, 41w4 Judge of Probats.

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured by an indenture of Mortages bearing date the eleventh day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two, made and executed by Harvey D. TeBow and Elizabeth F. TeBow, of Berrien county, Michigan, to David Rough, of the same place, which said Mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county of Berrien, on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1872, at 5½ o'clock A. Mr., in Liber No. 6 of Mortgages, on page 455, on which said Mortgages there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of six hundred and eighty-five dollars, and no said at lew or proceedings in equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof. Therefore, notice is 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 as lying and being in the county of Berrien and State of Michigan, to-wit: The east half of the south-west quarter of section number five (5), in town seven (7) south and range number nineteen west, excepting therefrom ten (10) acres out of the south-west corner of said above described land. Also the south-west quarter of section number five (6) in town seven (7) south and range number nineteen (19) west, excepting therefrom the north seventy (70) acres of said south-east quarter, said south part of said south-east quarter, said south part of said south-east quarter rection supposed to contain ninety (90) acres more or less, 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 Berrien, on

Tite 11th day of February, A. D. 1876, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said Mortgage, together with the costs of such foresceure and sale, and also an attorney fee provided for in

Mary G. Dann, widow of said cereased, praying that administration on said estate may be granted to Moses LeGore.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 20th day of December next, at 11 o'clock in the forencom, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said decased, 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 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. Administrator's Sale.

Generosity during life is a very lifferent thing from generosity in the nour of death; the one proceeds from iberality and benevolence, and the other from pride or fear.

As the ships come across the seas rom foreign lands, bearing their rich reightage of silks and spices and precious things, so do the days come ous—vessels from heaven's ports full f the richest and rarest blessings and treasure from the heaven land.

Administrator's Sale.

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In the matter of the estate of Richard Peckham, deceased—Notice is hereby given that I will sell at prolife and took the highest bidder, on Saturday, October 30th, A. D. IS75, at too clock A. M., on the premises herein mentioned, pursuant to a license and authority granted to me on the 18th day of August, 1975, by the Probate Court of Berrien County, State of Michigan, described as follows, to with the northeast quarter of section twenty (20) town seven (7) south range twenty (20) west, in Berrien County, Michigan. Terms of sale made known at day and place of sale.

Abner A. Deuell, Administrator.

The above Administrator's sale is hereby adjourned until the 20th day of November, 1875, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Administrator's Sale.

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Abner A. Deuell, Administrator.

The above Administrator of the estate of Richard Peckham, deceased.

Administrator of the estate of Richard Peckham, deceased. and treasure from the heaven land.

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Single copies five cents. PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of L Berrien, 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 Saturday, the 20th day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-fives.

Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Stephen D. Dann, deceased.

AS fitted up rooms in Dunbar's Brick, second dod east of the Bank, where she intends to keep Bata g House and aloe Gream Saloon.

Warm masks all hours. Justice of the Peace,