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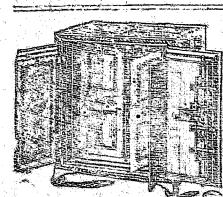
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THERE'S TROUBLE IN CAMP. BY JERE DE BROWN.

The reason I'm out so early, A singin' and whistlin' alone, Astraddle this cedar gate post As big as a king on a throne, Is because I'm freer and happier Along with the birds and bees Than I am up that at the house, sir— Ther's allus too much of a breeze.

I mean 'twixt dad and my mother,
An' so I keep outen the way;
I jedged from ther actions this mornin'
Ther'd be trouble in camp to-day.
A mighty small chap you think me,
But I'm 'bout old enough to know
There's pleasanter places than home, sir—
At least, I'm findin' it so.

But things wasn't allus this way;
No, sir, the time has been
When love laid around so plenty
That misery couldn't get in.
But it seems 'sit the very old Harry Had got into mother and dad—
For ther's trouble in camp eternally,
An' it's sometimes turnible bad.

You've hearn o' mountains eruptin', An' throwin' up bushels o' fire; An' how, when they gits their hand in They blows out higher an' higher. That's dad an' mother precisely— A little low rumblin at first, And then such a flyin' of brimstun As 'nd make Versoovius bust,

Brothers or sisters? Nary: But Tigo thar, under the tree— He knows I'm talking about him— Is company enough for me. If ever a dog was human.
Tiger's the dog, I'd say—
Why, he knows jes' 's well as I do
Ther's trouble in camp to-day.

You'd oughter 'a seen him this mornin'— When mother begin to scowl; That dog made a line for the smoke-ho An' yowled a terifical yowl, Well, that was the warnin' for me, sir, That the regular eruption was on, So I stuffed my pockets with rations An' Tiger an' me was gone.

I aint quite thirteen, mister, But I've seen a heap more wrong Than a good many miserable creature That has lived three times as long. I never was much for talkin', But I don't mind tellin' o' you; If ye'll get on the other gate post, An' listen til I get through.

Well things went along serencly Till about three years ago; Then a snake got into the family, An's never give peace a show.

They was talkin' o' paintin' the cottage,
For it looked a terrible sight, But dad he wanted it yaller, An' mother wanted it white.

Now he has never backed water, An' she ain't goin' to give in, And they don't simmerlate no better. Than grace an' original sin. I get pretty nigh disgusted,
It's a high-toned word for me,
When I think how wickedly stubborn A man an' his wife can be.

They never agree about nothin', But wrangle from mornin' till night, While the house is rottin' for paint, sir, An' ain't neither yaller nor white; Stop, tho'-they've settled on one thing, Strange as it seemed to me: They're goin' to get a deversement On the "incompattegble" plea.

Now, I ain't but half enough wisdom To carry me decently through, But here's my little uppinyun, That is, twist me and you;
If sinners are punished hereafter,
Dad an' mother'll be in For makin' such heaps o' misery,
With a reason so flimsy an' thin.

Ther's one thing bothers'em awful,
They're both dead set on the boy,
An' the time they're bavin' about him, Is the worst in the seige of Troy; One or the other 'll get me, An' mother 'll win, you bet, For exceptin' her choice in color She's triumphed in everything yet.

What did you say your name was? Isaacher's nine they say,
By gum! you must be the lawyer
They're expectin' from town to-day,
Come right along to the house, sir,
Tige, we'll show him the way, Mebbe the gent can settle The trouble in camp to-day.

Story.

Vritten for the Berrien County Record. CURRANT PIES

BY MARY F. AMES.

"Come, hurry, little woman. would not have you miss the train for ten dollars." "Coming, Sir Hurly Burly. I had

forgotten to put your shirts in a pile by themselves; but have now done so. I have arranged everything as conveniently as I can, and yet, am sure you will be troubled to find things when you want them."

Carpet Rag Looper, "Bother! If I want anything that Which will attach rags without needle, thread, thimble, scissors, or speciacles.

Residence on Front Street, near the corner of Portage 3371 is in the house, you may be certain I shall find it. Are you all ready?" "I think so. Has my trunk been

carried out?" "Yes, long ago." A moment more, and Mr. and Mrs. Chatterton were whirling away toward the nearest railway station as swiftly as the fine young team could

carry them. Mrs. Chatterton had been married nearly a year and this was her first visit to her parents since she left them, a bride. She was a farmer's daughter and had become a farmer's wife This promised visit had been proposed by the husband because he fancied his

wife was looking just a little sad and care-worn. "But how can you do without me? Who will keep the house for you?" "Fiddlestrings! I shall be my own housekeeper. Nothing is hurrying on the farm now, and most assuredly, I can cook enough for Jim and myself." -"But-you never cooked a meal in

your life!" "Never can learn younger, that is certain. Prepare yourself as quickly as possible, so that you may return before time for having."

Eager to go, and yet with many preparations, and now, she was thus far on her way. I am so afraid you will be uncom-

fortable during my absence."
"Absurd! I shall live on the fat of "Yes, if you only had some one to cook it for you."

"What, the fat?" "Anything to eat. But you will o to town for your bread. What I ave left will only keep two or three

detest it! I shall make my own when yours is gone?"

"Well, if you will, do have something that is wholesome, at least. Just give me a pencil, please, and drive a little slower, and I will sketch down a recipe that mother used when driven to straits by a squad of hungry men.

"I must not drive slower, Anna," he said, looking at his watch, "but if you can repeat it I can remember; although there is no necessity for even

"But there is, though. Now, listen, please: Put one quart of flour in the sieve, then add a teaspoonful of soda, and rub it all through the sieve into the mixing-pan; then put in two teacupfuls of sour milk and stir it into the flour until you can knead it on the board; put some flour on the board and some on your hands and work it until you can roll it out. Make it into the form of a shortcake and bake in a pie tin until a light brown. When cold it will cut likebread, and do very well. It will not make you sick, at any rate. Can you remember?"

"Like a, b, c, thusly: one quart of sour milk, two teacups of flour." "Mercy on me, no! One quart of flour—" and she again repeated.

"Yes, I have it now, all right. But do not give yourself the least uneasiness," he said, as he saw her troubled look. "It strikes me that you women are as inconsistent as you are loving. For instance, you will take a Biddy right from the bogs of Old Ireland into your kitchens, but are positively shocked if a man, who has been accustomed to a well-regulated house all his life, presumes to think he can do the flour and soda through the sieve, a thing correctly in that sacred domain. But you will see what one (the sour had all been used in the imman can do, at least. Now go, and promptu bath) in, and began stirring. leave all care behind you, and have a good time. It will be three weeks be | sieve; and he was finally obliged to fore grass will be ready for the mow-

er. But here we are, just in time." A few moments waiting—then a speeding on her way and the husband | soda sown in streaks and patches, and he was met by the chore boy, Jim, with the intelligence that a hen which had been missing for some time had just made her appearance with nine

"All right! find a coop and put her in, and I will catch the chickens. The hen was captured after an exhilerating chase and many tumbles, by the boy, and then commenced a search for the chickens. But they had vanished. Not one could be found; and the deceitful old hen was as quiet as if she had never thought of a chicken. After trampling down more grass than the fowls were worth he gave up the search and went in to prepare dinner. This was but a slight task, as everything was cooked to his hand.

"Capital! we shall get along grandly, Jim. Can you wash dishes? "Never did in all my born days." "Well, try."

And he did try, and succeeded, after a fashion. Meanwhile, Mr. Chatterton went to take one more look after the chickens. No need, for they were all snug in the coop. Highly elated, he proceeded to feed them by turning a quart or more of shelled corn into the coop, and then left them. thinking how delighted Anna would be with this addition to her poultry. The next morning he went with some more corn for the chickens. But they had not consumed their first ration and four of them were dead. "Look here, Jim! what ails these

chickens?" "Why, them's dead." "Dead, Dolt! don't I know that? But what made them die? It certainly was not for want of food; for see!

they have corn by them now." "Corn!" repeated shockhead, stupidly. "Little teenty chickens like them don't eat corn!"

"What the mischief do they eat, then?"

"They eats dough." "What, such as they make into

"Not much; its made out of meal." "Then get some meal and make some and feed them." .But no meal was to be found, al-

though Mr. Chatterton was positively sure there was some in the house. Some bread crumbs quieted the peeping, to the evident relief of the old hen, and then the team had to be harnessed, and Mr. Chatterton went to the village, three miles away, for some

The next unpleasantness was scarcicows. Besides, had there been pans, there was no place to set them. Some milk must be taken up and pans washed, that was certain. The skimming process was accomplished without mishap, and then Jim was called to carry the sour milk to the pigs.

"Yes, sir," and away he sped up the stairs with the vessel containing the cream, and before his employer had time to discover the mistake, the lucky swine were feasting on the three day's cream.

"You have done it now, Jim." "So I have, sir; but I will try and do better next time," he said, honostly. And so he did, just a little; for, as he was going up the stairs with a full pail of thick milk, and followed closely by Mr. Chatterton with two more, misgivings for her husband's comfort, he missed his footing, and boy, man, well as socially opposed to profanity, but he certainly attered expletives, not often heard in closet or drawing-

room. When he could get enough of the clotted milk out of his eyes to look,

self off into the wood shed, if you can get up stairs without breaking your neck or mine. Then get a tub of water and wash my clothes and your "Yes sir," and he went up and out,

leaving a "milky way" behind him,

next? you young imp of abomina-

'No sir; pity I ain't; wish you'd give me a good shakin'!"

"Very likely; but you can shake yourself. I have handled sour milk

enough for to-day. Now take your-

boy, whimpering. "Are you hurt?"

"Don't know," replied the terrified

never delineated in any map of the The next morning Mr. Chatterton discovered that the cold meat his wife had left was all gone, and he should be obliged to select and cook for himself. Some fried pork was his first venture. It was rather salt, and he promised himself not to put so much salt in the next barrel he laid down. The corned beef would certainly be fresh enough; for had they not just been using from it? He would boil a

large piece for dinner. Accordingly, after putting in the potatoes, he selected a nice square from the cask and plumped it in. Then, upon looking for other edibles, he found that the remainder of his loaf was mouldy.

"I must try my hand at bread-making," he soliloquized. "Well, here goes-A quart of flour in the sieve, a teaspoonful of soda, and two cups of sour milk; that is it." And whistling for lack of thought, he went at his work. But instead of rubbing as directed, he turned the sweet milk But nothing would go through the force what he could of the dauby paste on the moulding-board and fashion it, as best he could into a loaf. It hurried goodbye, and the wife was was a miserable excuse for bread; the returning to the farm. Arrived there, the whole dark and heavy. But bad as it was, it was better than the beef. that, after boiling as long as the potatoes, was as hard as a block of wood, and but for its utter saltness, as taste-

> A kit of mackerel, not yet opened, rext presented itself, and he attacked that. But the fish proved worse than all which had gone before. It was saltness intensified. He would not keep them. They were absolutely spoiled with salt; and he bundled them back to the grocer.

"Too salt?" exclaimed the amazed dealer. "Why, fish cannot be made too salt. They will not keep unless they absorb all the salt they can hold." "Perhaps, but if I have to eat them I shall soon absorb more than I can hold. The boy and I are likely to have a perpetual motion on the pump if we continue to eat such fish."

My wife sometimes leaves a large mackerel in water twenty-four hours before cooking it." "Ah!" and light was breaking. You see, my wife is away, and, undoubtedly, I did not freshen them

quite enough. I will take the kit home again. "All right! Anything in my line to day?" "Yes." And while the clerk was filling the order for sardines, smoked

herrings, cheese and sweet crackers, the buyer was hurrying to the bakers' for fresh bread. The freshening process helped matters amazingly, and he resolved to venture on a dish of mashed potatoes.

"Can you pare potatoes, Jim?" "Guess so. Can pare apples first "Then get a pan full of potatoes

and pare them, and we will have mashed potatoes for dinner." The boy performed his part satisfactorily, and then they were pounded

until they fluffed like meal, and finelly dished up, without so much as a pinch of salt for seasoning. "One meal more over," he was saying to Jim, when a peculiar snapping notified him that the teakettle was dry. Seizing the ice-pitcher, he turn. ed some water in the empty kettle, and more on the hot stove, cracking

a cover and burning his hand with

steam; and all, after the teakettle was nearly ruined. His next failure was on dried peaches. He had stumbled on some in his fruitless search for the meal, and when nothing better presented, he thought he would cook some. He liked them soft and tender and cooked them half ty of pans for the milk of the two an hour, then came to the conclusion they could not be peaches; were too

hard-might be some poison things like dog-buttons! The rooms all began to show unmistakable signs of poor housekeeping; the pantry, more particularly, where accomplished, and the husband mused iron, tin, delf, and even china were huddled together, promiscuously on the soiled shelves. Grumbs were scat-

tered and flies reigned supreme. Mrs. Chatterton had been gone more than a week, and something like five gallons of cream was standing, with white mold on the surface, and must be churned. But Jim could do that. The churn was found, and the cream, (what did not; spill on the floor) was turned in, filling it nearly to the brim. It was a common dasher churn, and the boy seated himself beside it and commenced business ... The cream, too the good wife made the necessary and three pails of milk came to grief long kept, was full of gas, and bub-preparations, and now, she was thus together at the bottom of the cellar. bled, foamed and ran over, until it Mr. Chatterton was religiously as | would have been hard to tell whether there were more in the churn or out. Two, three, four hours, and not a signof butter; nothing but the boy and his churn on a sea of cream.

"Guess its bewirched," muttered there stood the miserable, consciences stricken: Jim, with drooping arms, in white from the top of his shock head to the ends of his bare toes.

Mr. Chatterton did not stop to question his logic, but ordered him to turn what was left in pails, and give it to the ends of his bare toes.

Mr. Chatterton eyed him savagely. "What mischief do you intend to do two or three days after.

"I am tired of this dry food," the housekeeper said to Jim, as he turned away from his hardly tasted break-fast of fried pork, sodden potatoes and baker's bread. "You go and pick some currants, and I will make some

pies: Pick the ripest you can find."

"Yes sir." 'Now for the crust; wife did not make that in the sieve, I know," and he eyed the article viciously, said utensil being as impenetrable as if filled with parchment instead of wire. "I wonder how she does make it, anyway? I have seen her use water from the pail—yes, now I recollect—while making those last pies, with her hands in the flour, she asked me to turn some cold water in the mixing-

pan. Flour and water, of course,

that is the way to make it. It does

not have to rise like that villainous bread." A pint of water made paste enough for all the pie-tins, and even more than were in the house. It rolled out like India rubber and shrank away from the tins strangely. But with a persistence equal to the emergency, he finally succeeded in covering the plates, and then filled them heaping full of the unripe fruit. After putting on thick covers of the tough paste, he placed them in the oven to bake. As he wisely concluded not to use all the tins, some dough was left

over, and he gave it to Jim to feed to the fowls. "Yes sir," and on looking for him e few moments after, he found him in danger of strangulation from laughing at their frantic attempts to swallow

the clastic stuff. "Hope 'twill go down easier when it's cooked!" muttered the boy, who had utterly lost faith in his master's culinary skill. The pies came out in good shape,

and the cook's pride and appetite were equally stimulated. After partaking lightly of the coarse food, he took one of the pies and tried to cut it. The table knife wholly refused to perform that office; and with some misgivings he tried a sharper one. With this he succeeded, and

helped the gaping Jim to a generous piece. One mouthful, and his face twisted as if he was going into spasms. "What is the matter now?" "Awful sour!" and he moved back without a second taste. Yes, it was awful sow;

cook, by a common course of reasoning, came to the conclusion that a currant pie needed some sugar in it. But what ailed the leathery crust? That he could not tell. Something was wrong, and he decided that picmaking was not in his line. In fact. cooking, as seen from his standpoint, began to assume the place of a fine art. And he fell to musing on the merits of that wonderful woman, his wife. Then he thought of the moldy

cellar, looked at the greasy floor, bespattered windows, broken stove, streaked with ashes, melted teakettle, "You must freshen them more. dirty pantry, where dishes seemed about to depart, and stood not the order of their going. It was wrong, all

He could see that plain enough, but if his life depended on an answer he could not tell how to make it right. Yes, there was one thing to be done. had the ape gone? he would call him miserly old nabob turned up his nose was a letter from Anna.

"Hurrah, here she comes!" the young wife, sweet, fresh, and with a glad smile, hurried forward to meet

"How did you get from the station, little woman?"

"Walked." "And you deserve to be soundly scolded for doing such a thing; but

to see me." would be at the station this morning. of his grand bargain as he paid over Found it at the office, and so walked his money. Hogarth pocketed the home. And I am as hungry as a wolf —what have you to eat?" and, removing her gloves, she took up the

pie. "What is this?" "Don't touch that if you want to killed him, for aught I know. I have not seen him since."

"No it didn't, nuther. But I tell ye; 'twas sour, though! I'm real glad you've got back, Miss Chatterton." said-the boy. Thank you, Jim. I am glad to be home. Now just make another

fire while I change my dress, and we will soon have some dinner." "Yes'm," and he went to work with a will, thinking he could eat two dinners of her cooking, if he had them. In less than twenty-four hours, with the help of Jim, Mrs. Chatterton had brought order out of confusion, and the domestic machinery was in working order, so far as meals were concerned. It took a longer time to

wonderingly. And one day, when Jim was safely away, he said, in a sort was the matter with those confounded

clean and polish, but that was finally

"Lack of sugar and shortening," she replied, laconically. 7522.
That was all the light vouchsafed him; and he reiterated his former vow, that he would never attempt to make another current pie:

Character is the eternal temple of Isreal?"

that each Mre; begins to rear, yet, death only the complete. The finer the architesture, the more fit for the indwelling of angels. 🦟

The door between us and heaven cannot be opened if that between us and our fellow man is shut.

vour own heart.

TO-HORROW.

BY M. F. A. Nay, look not with dread on to morrow,
It soon will be only to day,
Then yesterday 'll show on the record,
As Time slides the sunsets away.

Has one you have honored and trusted Turned coldly, in anger or pride?
Be patient and wait his returning,—
If worthy a place by your side

He'll seek in his need to regain it,
For friendship is sterling as gold,
And one who will wantonly squander
Is not worth the trouble to hold.

Is the sun of prosperity clouded—
A storm coming darkly and fast?
Remember the lightning of summer,
And how pure was the air when twas past For the trouble we needlessly borrow We mortgage our comfort, at best, And cowardly offer possession
At once, to the demon, unrest.

Then let us have hope for to-morrow, And love for a friend who is cold; No'er mortgage our rest for the sorrow That makes us feel careworn and old.

Lakeside, Dec. 6th, 1875.

The Professions and the Presidency. The confident predictions by so old and intelligent a statesman as Hon.

Alex. H. Stephens that the President of the United States will not be a journalist, suggests the inquiry as to how the different professions have fared in the past in the distribution of that honor. A hasty review of the list will be found to result as follows:

Washington was a soldier. Adams was a lawyer. Jefferson was a lawyer. Madison was a statesman Monroe was a lawyer. John Quincy Adams was a lawyer.

Jackson was a soldier. Van Buren was a lawyer. Harrison was a soldier.

Tyler was a lawyer. Polk was a lawyer. Taylor was a soldier. Filmore was a lawyer. Pierce was a lawyer. Buchanan was a layer. Lincoln was a lawyer. Johnson was a lawyer.

Grant was a soldier. It is true that Jackson was a lawyer as well as a soldier—a judge as well as a general—but as it was his career as a fighter that made him President, he is credited to the profession. So Pierce was a brigadier geneneral in the Mexican war, so we applied to him | tant to cut some after it leaves out. the correlative of the proposition that we applied to his great Democratic predecessors. It should be explained with respect to Madison that he studied law, but seems to have been drawn into public life too soon to make

any progress in the practice.

Hegarth's Masterpiece. Hogarth was once applied to by an exceedingly wealthy, but very penu-rious old nobleman, to paint the main hall of a new mansion with an historical piece—a style of embellishment much in vogue among the aristocracy of the period. Hogarth was open to the proposition, and was asked what he would charge to paint upon the walls of the hall a representation of the passage of the children of Israel across the Red sea, pursued by Pharaoh and his host. The painter viewed the hall, and replied that he would Jim could wash the dishes. But where do it for a hundred guineas. The and then go to town and see if there in amazement at the enormous charge.

He would give twenty guineas for the work, and that was more than he deemed it worth. Hogarth, as may well be supposed was both vexed and mortified by this estimate of the value of his labor; but he nodded, and took back his temper, and finally said, if the sum were paid to him in advance, he would undertake the job. The close-fisted shall not be because you are so glad | nobleman consented to this arrangement, and he could not repress a "I sent a postal card, stating that I chuckle of inward satisfaction in view

he would commence the work on the morrow. Bright and early on the following morning the artist appeared at the live. Jim ate one mouthful, and it | mansion, accompanied by a stout assistant, who bore a huge bucket of common red paint; and at once they proceeded to daub the walls of the hall and the panels and the dados liberally over.

twenty gold pieces, and promised that

with the glaring pigment.

An hour before noon, just as the nobleman was getting up from his bed, Hogarth knocked at his door, announcing when the host appear-

"Well, sir, the work is done." "Done!" cried the astonished aristocrat. "What work is done?" "Why, the painting of your wall,

. Unable what to make of this marvelous explanation, the old knight threw on his dressing gown and went down to view the result of the artist's labor; and his consternation can be better imagined than described upon beholding the unbroken and unrelived brick-red hue that covered walls, cornice, and wainscot.

this?" he cried, rubbing his eyes, and gazing from the daub to the dauber. "That, sir," replied Hogarth, with a low bow, and a serious look, "is the Red sea!" "The Red sea! But-but-where

"What in the name of wonder is

are Pharaoh and his host?" "Why, sir, they are all drowned !" replied Hogarth.

upon the other side!" The old niggard found it in vain to complain; and, for producing the host of Egypt and the Israelites Hogarth finally received his hundred guineas:

In declining questions of truth and as we are still aware of our own faults stir within us:

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Now that a season of comparative eisure is approaching, the farmer should give more attention to the economy and preservation of the manure, or to put it more broadly, to the substances which may be used as fertilizers on a farm. Besides the various refuse substances about the farm, leaves, grasses, etc., farmers can do much by saving the carcasses of all animals that happen to die on the place, or the offal of those slaughtered, to avoid the necessity of extensive purchases of foreign substances. like guano, superphosphate, or any of the infinate variety of fertalizers offered for sale; and now is the time to think of the subject and to devise the ways and means of accomplishing the object, of saying all the waste materials for the manure heap.

—Mass. Ploughman.

The best time to cut hard wood for durability is early winter before the sap has a thought of moving. December is far better than February, and November or even October, often better than later. During the latter part of the growing season those substances which, with access of water, form and enrich the sap, are produced in the wood. They gradually become soluble as the winter advances, and before spring fairly opens (trees varying considerably in time) are in a soluble condition, and taxing the soil for water to carry them to every twig and swelling bud. If cut thus, when filled with water or when full of soluble substances, the durability of the timber is much less then when these substances are in a chiefly insoluable condition, as they are in the autumn. The above indicates a general principle. It may, however, be considerably modified in practice. For many

Trees received from a distance, which are to be kept for spring setting out, require two precautions in healing in. The earth should be very compactly filled in among the roots so as to occupy all interstices; and they should be surrounded with a raised bank of thick mellow earth, beaten smooth with a spade, to exclude mice, which will not ascend such a smooth surface under snow. The well-known practice of making a small, smooth compact mould of

trees may be cut in full leaf even

shortly after midsummer to good ad-

vantage. For firewood it is impor-

ing them, should not be forgotton. WASH-DAY PUDDING.—One pint of flour, three eggs, one teacup of pounded sugar, one cupful of milk, half a teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful cream tartar, one full teaspoonful of butter; rub the soda all together briskly, just before dinner is served; bake in a quick oven, and eat with sauce, either hard or soft. Baken in small tine, or open pans, this forms

earth around young trees in the or-

chard, to prevent the mice from reach-

CEMENTS-For fastening wood to stone-Melt together four parts of pitch and one part of wax, add four parts of pounded brick-dust or chalk; warm before using and apply thinly to the surfaces to be joined. Diamond Cement.—Take of isinglass one ounce, gum ammoniacum half on ounce, gum mastic half an ounce, distilled vinegar five and a half ounces; mix, and it is ready for use.

nice tea cakes.

The best way to keep apples through winter for daily use is on shelves, in a cement-bottomed basement room, whose temperature is kept as low as practicable without freezing. Spread the fruit only a few inches deep, that they may be readily picked

it thoroughly with the whites of three eggs. Blow off the dust with a pair of bellows or brush it with a feather duster. Then dip a small paint brush into the mixture and rub it all over the gilding, into every tiny crevice, and it will render it fresh and bright. SAUCE-FOR PUDDING .- Sugar, butter, and a little flour, mix together

and pour boiling water over until it is

a thin gravy. Take the amount of

TO RESTORE GILT FRAMES.—Take

one ounce of cooking soda and beat

ingredients for sauce according to the quantity you wish to make. PACKING Eggs. — In answer to Mrs. H. S. S., of Eden Lake, Minn., for a recipe for packing eggs, I will send the following: Take a box, cover the bottom with salt, stand the eggs on the small end, then put in more salt, and go, until you get as many as you want. We pack ours in this way every year, and have never

known it to fail. Three pounds of hay cut fine, will feed as much as four pounds uncut. This is a gain of one-third, and, if This is worth \$12 per ton, gives you s4 for cutting. assuring nod, "thave all crossed over \$4 for cutting.

> SUET PUDDING .-One cupful suet. one cupful raising one cup of flour. three teaspoonfuls of baking powder; mix, and put into a pan; stir one hour.

Dr. Hall says a person should go to sleep with his face to the wall. Bates says, "I s'pose that is the duty; remember that the wrong side and bear them impatiently—so long Bates says, "I s pose that is the has craft and powerful advocate in as inspirations cager for conquest healthy way; but it's mighty unsocia-

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The funny man of the Vicksburg Herald has withdrawn, the paper having changed hands.

The coming leap year has commenced its effect upon the ladies of Wankegon, Ill., already. They have completed arrangements for a leap year party to be had Jan. 6th.

A decided shock of earthquake was felt, at Lincoln, Neb., about three o'clock on the morning of Dec. 11th. The shock lasted about ten seconds and sounded like the rumbling of distant thunder. There was no damage

In his will, Wm. B. Astor gave to various benevolent organizations \$40,-000; to the American Bible Society. \$10,000; the same to the Exempt Fireman's Fund; to the Society for the Relief of Aged and Indigent Females, the Institution for the Blind and the Ladies' Repository, each \$5,000. \$250,000 were appropriated for the endowment of the Astor Library. The remainder, which is esti mated at from \$50,000 to \$200,000, was left to his children in life interest. the same as he received it from his father, with no liberty of disposition but appointment in his issue.

The following is a report of the dis-

position of public lands by the Secretary of the Interior during the last year, ending June 30th, 1875: Military-warrant locations...... 137,000 00

Certified for common schools.... 142,388 11 Gertified for universities...... Approved to States for internal im-

A quantity less by 2,459,601 03 acres than that disposed of the preceding year. The cash receipts were \$1,-779,616 27; a sum less by \$690,322 24 than that received the previous year. During the year 26,077,531 86 acres were surveyed, making, with the quantity previously surveyed, 690,253, 094 21 acres, leaving yet to be surveyed 1,154,471,762 79 acres. The quantity of land disposed of under the homestead and timber culture laws was less by about a million and a half immediately preceding. Aside from considerations, however, which are temporary in their character, a steady diminution of such entries may hereafter be expected, growing out of the fact that the best lands subject to such entries have, in great measure, been already disposed of.

The history of the Suez Canal Company, in which the British Government has recently become a partner, has been a checkered one. Established about twenty years ago, under French influence, it was strongly opposed by Lord Palmerston on politithe Crimean war that statesman withdrew his objections, and the company was made an Egyptian one, subject to Egyptian law, and the large concessions of land which it held surrendered on payment of £3,000,000. Nearly thirteen years after the company was formed, the canal was opened for traffic. By that time, in addition to the share capital of £8,000,-000, and the £3,000,000 paid by the Egyptian Government, the company had incurred debt to the extent of about £6,000,000. With other additional payments the cost of construction is estimated at about £19,000,-000. The debt and share capital, however, are still only about £13,000,-000, and for this sum the company has obtained a very valuable property, in which the English Government has now acquired a large interest. The construction of the canal was generally regarded as a blow to the maritime supremacy of England. The Canal Company have really made their profits out of English shipping trading between England and the East. Out of 1,264 vessels, and a tonnage of 2,424,-000 tons, using the canal last year, about 70 per cent was English. At the rate of ten francs per ton, says the London News-which is, roughly speaking, the tariff fixed-English shipping pays in toll to the Canal Company nearly £800,000 out of its gross income of £1,000,000. Thus an undertaking to which the English Government was at first opposed on political grounds has come to be largely owned by it; and although designed to destroy English maritime supremacy, has become profitable only by means of English trade.—Inter-

The Veterans of Mexico

There will be a reunion of the veterans of the Mexican War, held at Jackson, Mich., January 20th, 1876, at 2 o'clock P. M. The Michigan Central Railroad will carry veterans at two cents per mile each way. It is expected that other roads will carry at the same rates, of which due notice is given. Badges of identification will be furnished the veterans upon application to the President at Detroit, or the Secretary, C. H. Bostwick, New Troy, Berrien county, Mich. Badges will be necessary to obtain reduced fare. All veterans, residents of this State are invited to attend as time and a full turn out.

The papers throughout the State will confer a great favor by giving notice of this meeting. [Signed.]

N. B. ROWLEY, President of the Michigan Association of Mexican Veterans, Detroit, Mich. C. H. BOSTWICK, Secretary, New Troy, Berrien County,

Michigan. CAPT. EDWARD KING, into my barn." Matt. xiii: 30. Do grant injustice to tax-payers, but this is large, having some members in men gather tares to preserve them by placing them in the fire or to destroy property from the tax list to the free tually belongs to this society, but Michigan.

"WHAT IS TRUTH?" and he will thoroughly purge his floor and gather the wheat into the garner, Not long since we listened to a sermon delivered by a Mr. Potter, a traveling revivalist, upon the subject of the judgment and the state of man beyond. It being so far from the teachings of God's word, we feel that it demands a passing notice, and we wish to examine some of the statements made, and then give the word of God upon the same. We do not expect to present any new or original thoughts to the reader's mind, but hope to give light to some one who may read the article, who has not been

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bath day, and not to bear burdens,

even entering in at the gates of Jeru-

salem on the Sabbath day, then will

I kindle a fire in the gates thereof,

rusalem, and it shall not be quenched."

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Jer. xvii: 27. In the year A. D., 66, this fire was so fortunate as to hear and see the truth. The speaker spoke as follows: kindled. But is it burning to-day? "Prepare to meet thy God." Why? Would chaff resist fire to all eternity? For we must all appear before the "For yet a little while and the wicked judgment seat of Christ, that every shall not be; (then he will have no exone may receive the things done istence) yea, thou shalt dilligently consider his place and it shall not be." in his body according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad." 2 Cor. v: 10. And if prepared to Psalms, xxxvii: 10. He shall have no place. Surely he would be, and meet God, eternal happiness above is his place would exist if consigned to a ours. If not prepared, our portion is eternal misery in hell. Proof, Matt. lake of fire, there to suffer to all cternity. Suppose we were placed among xxv: 46. "And these shall go away the savages of the forest, and there into everlasting punishment, but the righteous into life eternal." There witness their cruelty as they torture some captured victim. What would are two points in the above declarawe do? We would cry out against it, tion we wish briefly to examine, the calling them heathen for so doing, nature of man's reward, and the local-And yet we are taught from college halls and from the pulpit, and in a ity. We now come to examine the first question, What is to be the recivilized land, that for the sins comward of the good and bad? For man's mitted in this short life, if unrepented faithfulness to God He has promised of, the great God will torture the sinhim a crown of life. "Blessed is the ner to all eternity in the flames of a man that endureth temptation, for burning hell. But we have shown when he is tried he shall receive a from the word of God that they are crown of life, which the Lord hath to be destroyed—be as if they had promised to them that love him. not been. Is not that punishment James, i: 12. "I have kept the faith, enough? Is it unjust for God to take henceforth there is laid up for me a from them a life which He gave and crown of life." 2 Tim. iv: 8. "Be they have abused, remanding back to thou faithful unto death and I will the dust from which they were taken? give thee a crown of life." Rev. ii: We now come to the second ques-10; i: Cor. 9, 25. But what of tion: Where are the righteous and the unfaithful and the unprepared? Are they to be tortured in a burning hell to all eternity, as stated by Mr. P.? Is that the teaching of God? We will first give Matt. xxv: 46, the same one quoted by Mr. P., as teaching everlasting misery in hell, as a starting point in answering the ques-"And these shall go away into

the ungodly to receive their reward? Man's word: In heaven above and in hell beneath. Bible: "Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth." Matt. v: 5. Do they yet? "But the meck shall inherit the earth and shall delight themselves in the abundance of peace." Psalms, xxxvii: 11. How long are they to inherit everlasting punishment, but the right-eous into eternal life." Where in the the earth, when possessed? verse 29: "The righteous shall inherit the land above language are we taught that and dwell therein forever." "Behold the righteous shall be recompensed in the ungodly are cast into a burning hell, to be tormented forever? Where, (heaven) the earth, much more the we ask? It simply gives the duration of time the wicked are to suffer their wicked and the sinner." Prov. xi: 31. But to some, the thought of receiving punishment, and not the nature of the this reward upon this earth, is revoltpunishment at all. We must thereing. But if the earth, in its present fore turn to some other portion of the condition, with the curse of God upon it, filled with sin, crime, pain, sorrow word of God, to learn what the punand death, is so much to be desired ishment of the ungodly is which Christ as for man (as many do) to bend every here declares is to be unending. Turn with me to 2 Thess. 1, 7-9, and we thought and action, to possess as much there learn what that punishment is. as possible of it, how much more to be It reads as follows: "And to you desired will it be when the curse of who are troubled, rest with us when | God shall be lifted from its fair bosom, acres than that so disposed of the year | the Lord Jesus shall be revealed from | peopled with the good of all ages and eaven with his mighty angels; enerations, free from sorrow flaming fire, taking vengeance on them that know not God and that obey not tears and death, as described in Rev. xxi: 1, 4: It will then be good enough the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ: for me. But when will man receive who shall be punished with everlasting his reward? Man's word: At death. destruction from the presence of the God's word: "I charge thee there-Lord and from the glory of his powfore, before God and the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall judge the quick and er." God's word. Man's word: "His the dead at his appearing and king-dom, preach the word." 2 Tim. iv: 1. punishment is everlasting misery in hell." Which will we believe? Again: James, i: 15, "Then, when lust hath Does God's kingdom appear at the death of each individual? "And beconceived it bringeth forth sin, and sin, when it is finished, bringeth forth hold I come quickly, and my reward death, for the wages of sin is death; is with me to give to every man acbut the gift of God is eternal life cording as his works shall be." Rev. xxii: 12. "For the Son of man shall through Jesus Christ our Lord.' Rom. vi: 23. If the payment for sin come in the glory of his Father with cal grounds. After the conclusion of is not death, as Paul here declares it his angels, and then he shall reward is, how shall we understand his lanevery man according to his works."

to smoke shall they consume away."

Psalms, xxxvii: 20. Not forever con-

suming and never be consumed. But

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and many foolish and hurtful lusts

grass, and when all the workers of in-

derstand by the above language? If

it does not mean what it says, what

istence it would be no punishment."

That depends upon how much we val-

ue life: Although Satan said, "All

that a man hath will be give for his

life," yet our own observation teaches

this life, filled with its pain and many

sorrows, so. highly as to give all the

hoarded wealth of many years to pro-

long our day, would we not value far

would esteem it as the greatest re-

ward God could bestow upon man.

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til the harvest, and in the time of the receiving the protection and all the

harvest I will say to the reapers, benefits of Government which other

guage? If death does not mean death, Matt. xvi: 27. Does Christ come with the glory of the Father, and with what does it mean? Again, They shall perish. "For we are unto God his angels each time a person dies? a sweet sayour of Christ in them that May we all so live as when Christ are saved and in them that perish." shall return to reward men, he may 2 Cor. ii: 15. "A false witness shall say unto us, "Come ye blessed of my not be unpunished, and he that speak- | Father, inherit the kingdom prepared eth lies shall perish." Prov. xix: 9. "But the wicked shall perish and the from the foundation of the world." L. S. Bronson. enemies of the Lord shall be as the fat of lambs: they shall consume-in-

The Taxation of Church Property. The President in his message has spoken out plainly upon the subject of the exemption of church property What is there left of the ungodly to | from taxation, and recommends "the be tormented to all eternity after they taxation of all property equally, whethhave consumed away into smoke? Is er church or corporation, exempting there anything left of your fire to reonly the last resting-place of the dead, kindle after it has consumed away inand with proper restrictions, church to smoke? We will let reason answer: edifices." Is it possible, and perhaps "They shall be destroyed. But they altogether probable, that this recomthat will be rich fall into temptation | mendation will excite opposition among some of the members of churches; which drown men in destruction and but this does not dispose of the fact that the President's position is well perdition." 1 Tim. vi: 9. "Enter ye taken. According to his figures, the church property of the United States in at the strait gate, for wide is the gate and broad is the way that lead. eth to destruction (not eternal misery) in 1850 which paid no taxes amounted and many there be which go in there-at." Matt. vii: 13. "The Lord pre- 000. In 1860 it had more than doubserveth all them that love him, but all led. This year it is estimated at the wicked will he destroy," (not tor-ment.) Psalms, cxlv: 20. "For many \$1,000,000,000, and, if it keeps on increasing without check, he estimates walk of whom I have told you often, that by the year 1900 it will reach a sum exceeding \$3,000,000,000. We and now tell you even weeping that have not the data by which to judge they are the enemies of the cross of of the correctness of the President's Christ; whose end is destruction, whose God is their belly, whose glry figures, but the value of untaxed ecis in their shame, &c." Phil. iii: 18, clesiastical property is simply enormous. It is at least safe to say—and no one will deny the statement—that the amount of church property in the iquity do flourish, it is that they shall be (tormented) destroyed forever."
Psalms, xcii: 7. What are we to un-United States is increasing immensely every year, and that all this vast property pays no tax for its protection. The immensity of this property may does it mean? But says the objector, "If they are to be stricken from exbe realized by remembering what millions it has cost to rebuild the church property in this city destroyed by the fire of 1871. There are thousands of churches all over this country valued all the way from \$1,000 to \$1,000,000. A \$200,000 church almost invariably stands upon a \$100,000 lot. and the us that it is true. If, then, we value same proportion holds with the smaller churches. Every church in this city was rebuilt after the fire larger, handsomer, and more ostentatious than before. It is the tendency of all more a life that had no end, exempt churches, as they grow larger and from all pain and sorrow? Yes, we more powerful, to develop the moneyed side, to accumulate property, and to | she did not publicly state the facts, he matters of importants will come be- Then the opposite would be the great- make a display of wealth, and fashion fore the meeting. Let us have a good est punishment or loss. The loss then and ornament. Some churches own danger, and she did not dare to do it; rested easier in the chair than when will be as great to the sinner as is only the ground upon which they the gain to the righteous. "They shall be burned up." In speaking of the tares of the field, Christ, in reply to the enquirer, says: "Let both grow personal estate, and are, in reality, large right and personal estate, and are, in reality, large right and personal estate.

list increases the burdens of tax-paythem? "Whose fan is in his hand, ers tens of millions of dollars, and the general revenues of the country but he will burn up the chaff with unquenchable fire." Matt. iii: 12. Bewould be deficient to that amount were it not for the fact that this amount which the church corporations cause the fire is unquenchable it does do not pay is levied upon the genernot follow that it will burn to all eternity. Proof: "But if ye will not al community in a proportionate inhearken unto me to hallow the Sabcrease of taxes. In other words, the churches are "dead-heading" upon the tax-paying public, and the church esablishments of the country are supported by taxation of the whole peoand it shall devour the palaces of Jeple in a manner exactly equivalent to church tithe. Under such a condition of things as this, it is for the interest of church corporations to accumulate property beyond their requirements, and to enter into a rivalry of show and display with each other, the effect of which is always demoralizing. There is no reason either in law or in common sense why the people as a whole should be called upon to protect church corporations, guarantee them in their rights, extend to them the privileges of accumulating wealth, and then be compelled to pay for it themselves. A church corporation has no more right to expect that the people will pay its taxes than a railroad or a banking corporation, and the President is sound in the position he

Buchanan,

Record.

Another Chapter of the Charlie Ross .Tragedy.

has taken .- Chicago Tribune.

Saturday afternoon a woman named Mrs. L. E. Burt applied at the police station and called for Lieutenant Kendrick. When the Lieutenant appeared she said that she had been told to relate to him the particulars of an mportant matter, which she had kept hidden as long as she could bear the knowledge, and she must now re-

Mr. Kendrick expressed himself willing to listen to anything the lady had to impart. Consequetly Mrs. Burt related the following astonishing story: She said she knew who abducted Charlie Ross, where he had been, where he was two weeks ago last Thursday, and all the particulars regarding it. Under fear of her life which had been threatened, she had heretofore kept the secret; but she had borne it as long as she could, it was wearing her to death, and the truth must be told. She then told the following, and repeated the story to a Wisconsin reporter this morning. Some little facts omitted in the first statement, but made in the second,

are here inserted in regular order. Mrs. Burt said that on the second day after Charlie Ross' abduction she left Philadelphia for Chicago; just after crossing the county line, a man and woman, accompanied by a little boy entered the car; she had seen the man frequently in Philadelphia, but was not personally acquainted with him: the moment she say the boy the thought flashed through her that it was Charlie Ross; in a short time, by certain signs, she found that the man and herself belonged to the same secret society; then she looked questioningly at the child, and looked so earnestly that the man and woman remarked it, and the man came over to her and said he wanted to see her privately for a moment—and mentioned that in a car in advance of the smoking car they could converse without being

heard. Mrs. Burt refused to go, at first but the woman leaned over and said she needn't be afraid of her husband as he wasn't as rough as he looked. Mrs. Burt went into the forward car. The first question put by the

man was: "What are your impressions about that boy?"

Mrs. Burt answered, "I think he is Charlie Ross over again.'

The man told her she was right, but if one intimation of that ever left her lips there were enough interested

At Crestline, Ohio, the man and woman got off the train, as people on the cars began to look suspiciously at them, and it was evident that something would happen before long.

Mrs. Burt says that from Crestline the people went to South Bend, Ind., then to a place in Iowa, then to a place six miles from Ripon, in this State, and so on, from one place to another. She says the boy has been a source of annoyance to them, but they say they will not give him up without the \$20,000 for which they made the abduction. She says he has been very much altered in appearence, his hair being cropped short and his skin colored to a dark hue: but he has, of course, the same blue

Charlie Ross now is six miles southwest of Kittanning, a small town on the Alleghnay river, in Armstrong county, Pennsylvania, about two hundred miles northwest of Harrisburg. He is in the custody of a man named Jack Morrissey, who is one of the parties who abducted him, according to Mrs. Burt's statements. She says a detective in Philadelphia assisted in the abduction. The child was conveyed by carriage to the county line, and there the parties boarded the train, the detective being changed for a woman. The object of the abduction was to secure \$20,000, one-half of which was to go to the detective. Mr. Ross was supposed to be wealthy up to the time of the panie. If he had immediately offered \$20,000, he could have had his child, Mrs. Burt

When she was in Ripon last winter, she felt that she ought to make the statement, and accordingly went before Christoper Harris, a justice, and made affidavit of the above facts; afterward she withdrew her statement, because she was afraid to publish it, at that time; this fall, she was again in Ripon, and Harris told her that if would. She said that her life was in but now she has resolved to bear it no

longer.
In his interview with her this mornlonger. ing, the Wisconsin reporter asked about the society to which the woman (the wheat and the tares) together un- | large, rich, and powerful corporations, | referred. She said it was a secret society, known as the "Know Nothing." Its object was to help its memharvest I will say to the reapers, gather ye fogether first the tares and bind them in bundles to (torment their proportion of the expense of that them) burn them, but gather the wheat into my barn." Matt. xiii: 30. Do grant injustice to tax-payers, but this placing them in the fire or to destroy property from the tax list to the free them of the intimation was made the intimation was made the intimation was made the intimation was made that there were no particular scruples about how it was done. The society is large, having some members in every city. She claims that she virging them in the fire or to destroy property from the tax list to the free them of the intimation was made the intimation was made the intimation was made that there were no particular scruples about how it was done. The society is large, having some members in every city. She claims that she virging them in the fire or to destroy property from the tax list to the free that there were no particular scruples about how it was done. The society is large, having some members in every city. She claims that she virging them in the fire or to destroy property from the tax list to the free that there were no particular scruples about how it was done. The society is large, having some members in every city. She claims that she virging them are the intimation was made that there were no particular scruples about how it was done. The society is large, having some members in every city. She claims that she virging them in the fire or to destroy property from the tax list to the free that there were no particular scruples that there were no particular scruples about how it was done. The society is large, having some members in every city. She claims that she virging them in the fire or to destroy property from the tax list to the free that there were no particular scruples and having them. The suspending them in the fire or to destroy or the fire or gather ye fogether first the tares and corporations have, without bearing bers—and the intimation was made bind them in bundles to (torment their proportion of the expense of that that there were no particular scruples Description of the state of the

that she had nothing to do with the kidnapping of Charles Ross. Mrs. Burt is something of a spiritualist. She asserts upon hor oath that

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her statement is true. She is an intelligent appearing woman of about forty years of age, and is employed at the Cream City Hotel as chambermaid. She is sane as far as anybody can judge, and we state the facts as she gave them. She says that Charlie Ross was two weeks ago last Thursday, six miles from Kittanning in an unpainted house.

Our Relations with Spain.

While the annual message of the President was calculated to allay apprehensions of any immediate trouble with this power, it is by no means certain that difficulties may not arise, if they do not already exist, which will lead to a disturbance of the present peaceful condition.

The language of the President, "Should the conflict [in Cuba] not soon be brought to an end by the act of the parties themselves, other nations will be compelled to assume the responsibility which devolves upon them, and to seriously consider the only remaining measures possiblemediation and intervention"—may be constructed as a notice, so far as he is concerned, that the bloody butcheries on that island must cease soon, or other nations will take measures to stop them.

There is much sympathy for the Cuban patriots in this country. Spain knows that, and seems to take the words of the President to be a sort of threat; and the telegraph informs us that "the negotiations of Minister Cushing have not been as successful as expected, and that the proposals submitted do not so clearly furnish this basis [of adjustment] as had been Whatever this may mean, it is pretty clear that there is a chance

of a rupture ahead. War once begun will result in the independence of Cuba, or its annexation to the United States. No foreign power will be permitted to establish tself there; and war with Spain, feeble as she is, will be expensive and burdensome. It is indeed to be hoped that some peaceful solution of these possible complications may be arrived at .- Post of Mail.

Text of the House Postal Bill.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11.-The officials at the Post Office Department have spent much study and labor on the question of the rates of postage, and have made calculations which show just where the loss to the Government occurs. They find that the loss on second class matter, which consists of newspapers, magazines and periodicals, is \$6,993,023.91, and the being at the rate of 41 cents for each piece of mail matter, which includes books, pamphlets, engravings: and the loss on all miscellaneous matter is \$4,113,915.53, or about 9 cents a pound. The bill prepared by the Post Office officials and offered in the House by Mr. Starkweather, of Connecticut, is as follows:

A Bill to amend the law relating to postage on articles of mailable matter of the third Beit enacted, etc., That on and after the 1st day of June, 1876, postage shall be charged on pamphlets, transient newspapers, periodicals, magazines, handbills, posters, unscaled circulars, and prospectuses, proof of sheets, and cent, for each two ounces or fraction thereof, and the postage on all other mailable matter

provided by law.

The Post Office Department does not expect to decrease its deficit by this bill, but the theory is that enough more matter will be carried at the reduced rates to keep the revenues . as large as they are at present. Of course the Government can never increase the rate of third-class matter to cost, as this would compel it to charge in the matter to put her out of the at the rate of 20 cents a pound, while if magazines and periodicals were charged 5 cents apiece, instead of only 1 cent, as in the proposed bill, the Government would not make itself whole in the business. The profit on mail matter of the first class, including letters and sealed packages, was \$4,212,390.90 for the last fiscal year, this being the only class of matter which was not transported at heavy

President Grant's Mossago in Cuba.

HAVANA, Dec. 11.—The Voce de Cuba, commenting on that part of the President's message which relates to Cuba, says: "Gen. Grant's language seems to have been chosen to wound the susceptibilities of the Spaniards. He seems to like playing with fire. He does not know the temperament of the Spaniards any more than Napole-

The Diario censures the tone of the message which was published while negotiations were pending between the United States and Spain. It faintly praises the President's refusal to acknowledge the Cuban insurgents as belligerents, and says that the part of the message relating to Spain is studiously obscure. Finally, the Diario, at the conclusion of two columns and a half of criticism, says: 'We believe Gen. Grant has disgusted the insurgents, and has wounded. Spanish pride in his unfounded assertions. His entire message is contrary to the spirit of the American people, who eminently desire peace, and has satisfied no one."

[From the South Bend Tribune.] The public will be gratified to earn that Mr. Murray has so far improved that he assisted to dress himself, Thursday morning, and stepped without assistance from his bed to a chair. It was the first time he had left his bed since the shooting, except when lifted off in an incumbent position. The exertion set his nerves to quivering somewhat, but he -the one in the side-will soon close entirely, having nearly ceased to discharge, his complexion becomes healthier daily and all evidences point to his speedily getting about again.

Notice of Dissolution.

THE COUNTY PRESS

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The Elkart Daily Observer, of the 3d says: "Mrs. John Larkin fell down a flight of stairs last Saturday, and although she experienced no inconvery ill. Last evening her husband Consington....

Very sill. Last evening her husband New Bussalo.... telegraphed for her mother.".....A young man was examined before Recorder Gilbert, on Thursday, on the

pretenses, and bound over in the sum of \$100 to appear at the Circuit Court. He obtained a bottle of whisky at one of our Drug Stores, claiming that his employer was sick and needed the liquor, to whom it was charged. His employer, it appears, was in excellent health at the time, and the spirits were all "absorbed' by the young man, and the probabilities are that it will be the most expensive dose of medicine he ever took. He has so far failed to obtain

charge of obtaining goods under false

[Niles Republican.]

Mr. Aaron Bell, living two miles north of the city on the Berrien road, has laid upon our table some geological specimens that are worthy of mention. The specimens are pieces of calcareous tufa, showing beautiful casts of beech leaves in great numbers. together with several varieties of moss. The pieces were taken from a full flowing spring, on Mr. Bell's farm, whose waters are so strongly charged with lime as to rapidly petrify vegetable matter exposed to their action. |Berrien Springs Journal.]

A new project of a railroad is now

n contemplation from some place south of Buchanan, in the State of Indiana, through this place to the Lake at the mouth of the St. Joseph. It is to be a narrow guage with shift. ing axels on the trucks and coaches. and is estimated not to cost but about one-third or half of ordinary railroad, and is thought to give much better satisfaction. A very satisfactory correspondence has been going on between parties here and other places, and we find Buchanan, as well as other parties at the Lake, alive and in earnest about the matter. We congratulate our friends in their prospects, and only hope their enterprise may prove a success and the county seat be blessed and profited by the project as well as her sister towns that are especially interested.....The late Stephen Salee, who lived one mile north

of Niles on the Berrien Springs road, a notice of whose death, together with a brief sketch of his strange and eventful life, was recently published in the Journal, was known to have considerable money, gold and silver, and other money, buried and hid away, which he had willed to his grandchildren; and, dying without leaving any communication thereof, has dilligent search been made, since his death, to loss per pound is about 121 cents, find the same. Mr. Wm. B. Davis, It is Petter You Look of Niles township, son-in-law of Mr. Salee, had the impression, from what his father-in-law had previously said to him, that the hard money, spoken of, was buried in the cellar, and caused dilligent search to be made in that direction, and they succeeded, at last account, in unearthing \$500 in gold and \$300 in silver, from the cellar bottom. Further search being made about the premises, they succeeded in finding \$1,200, in bank bills buried in a wheat bin in the barn; the same not having been entirely

emptied for the last eight or ten years. [St. Joseph Traveler and Herald.] A plug came out of one of the flues in the fire box of a locomotive on the C. & M. L. S. R. R. the other day, and the escaping steam badly scalded a breakman named Crossman, who happened to be in the cab.

[St. Joseph Republican.] A young son of Mr. Shaffer, some 12 or 14 years of age, seriously injured one of his limbs by coming in contact with a fence post, while coasting with his young friends, which has finally resulted in amoutation of that member, above the knee. On Sunday last Dr. A. K. Webster was sent for to attend the case, and found it necessary to amputate it immediately, which the Doctor accomplished successfully, assisted by Drs. Rockwell and Roberts.

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Dicd. Dec. 5th, 1875, in Buchanar, JONATHAN W. FANCHER, Sr., aged 73 years and 15 days. Bicti, Dec. 11th, 1875, in Buchanan, FRANK, son of L. M. and Louisn Reynolds, aged 5 months and 8 days. BUCHANAN PRICES CURRENT. Correctedencry Wednesday morning for the Record by KINYON & VINCENT, Dealers in Greceries and Provisions, Front Street, Buchanan Hich.
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L. P. Fox has bought another farm, the Marhoff place, about two miles southeast of town.

The Township Board, of Bertrand township, will meet at the residence of Wm. Badger, Dec. 21st, 1875. WINTER appears to be very modest

about putting in an appearance this THE young folks of Dayton will

give a literary entertainment at Young's Hall to-morrow (Friday) ev-THE tax collector is on the warpath

once more. Be ready for him when

he comes, and he will make you but little trouble. We return thanks to Senator T. W. Ferry for record of proceedings of Forty-third Congress, second ses-

REV. J. D. POTTER, the great revivalist from Massachusetts, is holding a series of union meetings in

Michigan City this week. OUR brother craftsmen in the north part of the county, are having a pretty warm time over some petty differences. Fight it out, gentlemen, if it

takes all summer.

THE furniture shop of Spencer & Willard has been closed the last week. We learn that they are to have a new and more powerful engine, when work will be resumed.

A MAN who lives not many miles from this place, says the reason he is bald is that he used to carry Sunday school books in his hat. A good

THE soot burned from the chimney of Mr. McDonald's house, on Day Avenue, on Monday. The fire bell was rung and the crowd called to the scene of disaster; but as there was no great disaster to be seen they soon dispersed and all was quiet as usual.

REV. K. SHAW, of Chicago, will preach in the Christian Church, on Friday evening, the 17th inst. Rev. Mr. Shaw is one of the great revivalists of the age. All are invited to hear him. Social meetings at 23 o'clock, p. m., at the church.

WEB. METHEWS SAYS if we will give notice that he is in the chimney sweep business, with head quarters at Smith's Livery Stable, he will cut a ripe watermelon as soon as the season arrives, and in the meantime will "slice a brick" and "open a keg of nails." Of course we will mention it.

WE have received the monthly report of the department of agriculture for November and December, 1875. It contains some interesting statistics and valuable suggestions from correspondents in different parts of the

THE members of the Philoponian Literary Society will give an entertainment at their room in the school building, on Friday evening next. Hon. E. M. Plimpton has consented to deliver a short lecture upon "The benefits of Literary Institutions." Members are requested to attend to the proper distribution of tickets.

THE prospects are now fair to have a Chapter of R. A. M. started in this place. The members of the Chapter at Niles, who reside in this village, have concluded to take immediate steps to branch out for themselves. As there are two lodges here, numbering nearly two hundred. Masons, the new Chapter would find plenty of good "material" to "work" upon.

WE wish to render our most heartfelt thanks to the Firemen and all those who came so nobly to our assistance at the time of the fire on ment in their studies: Monday, also for the carefulness with which they moved the things. We are very grateful too, to those young. men who restored our jewelry. And we would heartily thank those who. offered us a home in our time of need. . * Dr. P. B. MYERS.

MARY E. MYERS. AT a regular annual meeting of Buchanan Grange No. 40, held in their hall Dec. 11, 1875, the following officers were elected for the ensuing

Master-Freeman Franklin. Overseer-Geo. Baker. Lecturer-David Fisk.

Steward-W:-O: Hamilton. Assistant Steward-Wm. G. Hath-

Chaplain-Samuel French. Treasurer—S. R. Harding. Secretary—Wm. Haslett. Gate Keeper-John Farren Ceres-Mrs. G. E. Tichenor. Pomona—Mrs. H. Baker. Flora-Mrs. F. E. Clark. Stewardess-Mrs. J. Haslett. ...

Over eighty members were present our Supt., Alvin Morley. and great interest was shown by all to having proper persons elected to fill the offices. Committee.

EXTRA COPIES of the RECORD can he had at the news depot of J. H. Roe.

REV. WM. M. COPLIN AND WIFE returned home last Wednesday, after an absence of nearly five weeks. They

visited friends at Albion, Mason, and in the vicinity of Battle Creek. While at their friends' near Battle Creek, Mr. Coplin was quite sick for about a week, but with good care he rallied again, and he is stronger now than when he left home. When they arrived they were met at the depot by their son, who told them that they had an invitation to tea, but would stop at the house and leave the bag-gage before going. They unlocked the door, and to the astonishment of Mr. and Mrs. Coplin, they saw before them a whole room full of friends ready to greet them, and in another room was a large table, well laden with eatables, and after a sociable meal was enjoyed and many assurances given that they were welcomed at Buchanan again, the friends left, leaving Mr. Coplin and family to feel that they had many warm friends in Buchanan. Taking it altogether, it was a very happy surprise.

WE notice some commendable improvements in the premises of C. H. Rea. This shop has had a complete renovation, and is now arranged for the convenience of both patron and proprietor. Mr. R. is a square man, and is public spirited. In his employ are found the best workmen in this part of the country, few perhaps excelling Wm. Powers in the making of a first-class boot. With an excellent run of trade, which Mr. Rea merits, not only for the first-class material which he turn out, but being largely interested and closely identified with the public and private interests of Buchanan, he deserves the extensive trade which he is rapidly building up.

FIRE.—On Monday afternoon a fire broke out in the upper part of the house occupied by Dr. P. B. Myers, on Front street. Our fire company was promptly on hand and had a stream of water on the fire in "double quick time;" and soon succeeded in extinguishing the flames, but not until the roof was pretty badly burned. The loss will probably be not more than \$100. The carpenters are already at work rebuilding. Mr. Richard McOmber, the owner of the house, desires us to return his thanks to the and his fair lady, together with our genial Mayor and his estimable wife. people, and especially to the fire company, for being on the spot so soon after the alarm was given and saving his property from total destruction.

THE pork trade seems to be on the decline in Niles. We are informed that eleven men were arrested at that place last week for stealing hogs from the Michigan Central Railroad cars. threw off five hogs and were detected by some passer by, and the next day were both arrested when one of them deserted the ranks and exposed his comrades, who were also taken in and cared for. We learn that this business has been carried on for some time. and that nearly one hundred and fifty hogs have been appropriated by this gang during the last year.

List of Letters. Remaining in the Post Office at Buchanan. Tuesday, December 14th, 1875. Cogne, Henry-3 Clendenen, Van Paulin, J. Sherburn, Mary Warren, D. A. Young, Katie Grangan, John Graham, Wm. Morgan, Melinda Mrs.

This list is published free for the information of the readers of the RECORD, therefore there s no charge for delivery of letters advertised ierein. Persons will, however, in claiming any of me above, call for "advertised letters."
N. H. MERRILL, P. M.

MASONIC RESOLUTIONS. Adopted by Summit Lodge 192, F. & A. M.

WHEREAS, In the wisdom of the Supreme Grand Master of the Universe, it has pleased Him to remove from our midst to that bourne vhence no traveler returns, our worthy broth er, Cyrus B. White; therefore - Resolved, That while we, his brethren of the Masonic fraternity, as well as his friends and relatives, feel deeply his loss, we accept his death as another solemn warning to prepare

for that inevitable change which awaits all the living.

Resolved. That Summit Lodge has lost a worthy member and the community a promising citizen in the death of our young and esteemed

brother.

Resolved, That to his bereaved parents and relatives, in this their hour of mourning, we tender our heartfelt sympathies, and would point them to the Father of Mercies, who doeth All things well, for consolation and comfort.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the records of this Lodge, a copy transmitted to the parents of the deceased, and that that they be published in the Berriew
County Record, and that the Lodge Room be
draped in mourning for the space of thirty days:

D. A. Wagner,
G. W. Fox,
C. C. High,

Committee.

SCHOOL REPORT. HILL'S CORNERS, Dec 10, 1875. Report of School District No. 1. Weesaw, for the first month ending

Dec. 10th, 1875. School commenced Nov. 15th with an enrollment of 48; No. enrolled at the close of the month, 71; No. of days taught, 19½; average attendance daily, 55.4. The following are worthy of commendation for punctuality and deportment as well as advance-

Tamson Smith, Ella Pratt, Laura Smith. Cora Emmons, Hattie Smith, May Henwood, John Smith, Bertha Henwood, Ada Washburn, Frankie King, Flora Washburn, Cora Kempton, Cora Washburn, Laura Boyle, Ella Boyle, Amanda Simpson, Ira Boyle, Jennie Simpson, Hattie Boyle, Cicely Hunter, Carrie Boyle, George Osborn, Eugene Boyle, Giles Strong, Seigal Stephens, Ella Stephens,

Willie Stephens; Waty Boyce, Sarah Stephens, Lilly Stephens, Charley Stephens, Waty Adams. There are some others who deserve praise for the interest manifested. whose names we would be glad to

vitation to repeat their visits: Wilmot Stephens, Ira Emmons, Dwight E. Adams, Milton-J. Morley,

(Director), Jerome Kempton, W. W. Howlett, and also a short call from We hope to see more of the patrons of the school in to see us, and encour--age us by their presence, at least.

WARREN-McDaniel, Teacher. THE RECORD and Littell's Living Age, one year for \$8.25.

Respectfully,

NILES CORRESPONDENCE.

County

fourth of the citizens of the county, Dec. 13, 1875. EDITOR RECORD :- Just now we are than a journey to Chicago or Detroit. troubled with hog thieves—we have I can imagine some one says like this: got 'em bad, too. On Friday last, Sheriff J. W. Weimer, assisted by Why, look here! you can't move the county seat to the railroad with-Marshal Chambers and officer Cosout getting it clear to one side of the grove, arrested and locked up eleven in the "cooler." Wm. and Augustus Curry, black, and Anthony, John and Fred Gablick, Dill Toll and Joseph three-fourths of the citizens of the county better than any other place. Goss, white, on a charge of stealing hogs from the Michigan Central trains there is where I think it should be, provided the people where it may be at this station. Their modus operanlocated viewed the matter in the right di was for one or both of the darkies spirit, for I take it that the town or to jump aboard of the stock train as city that might be favored with the location would have to be generousit was leaving the station, and when ascending the heavy grade near the "Nigger Crossing," to heave out their pork, and then jumping off, assist the whites to drive the hogs to a yard where they were butchered and then nay, exceedingly generous—otherwise the subject would not be seriously entertained by anyone. Expecting to get more light from yourself or readers, I subscribe myself, taken on the streets, and sold sometimes to our butchers, at other times to the pork shippers. Thursday evening they made, another attempt and succeded in throwing off five hogs; but the train, on this occasion, was so heavy that a switch engine was omployed in "pushing" the stock over the grade. The engineer of the push-The edition for 1876 of the sterling Medical Annual, known as Hostetter's er noticed several hogs along the road, Almanac, is now ready, and may be obgoing out, but on coming back they tained, free of cost, of druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the United States and British America, and indeed in every civilized portion of the Western Hemisphere. It combines, with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and restoration of health, a large amount of interesting and amusing light

could not be found. On reaching the station, Yard Master Lawrence was informed of these facts. A telegram was sent to the conductor of the train at Cassopolis to shut his doors, as his stock was being scattered along the road. He replied that all doors were closed as when they left Niles. This led to an investigation, which resulted in the arrest of the gang. The darkies turned states evidence, and swore the whites deep into the mire. They were placed under \$1,000 bail each, and failing to procure this amount were sent to jail to await the next term of court. Their operations have extended over a period of two years. and will reach thousands of dollars. Wednesday evening the Light Guards, together with the City Band -all in uniform-tendered a serenade to Gen. H. A. Morrow, U. S. A., at the residence of Mayor Wm. Graves, with whom the General is stopping. It was a very pleasant affair, and was the means of bringing the General out in a very neat speech. The company was invited in ("look out for the mats, boys") and passed a very pleasant

of his old regiment, and will then return for a long visit to Niles. "Mine Host" McKay, of the Bond House, has taken a new departurethe same being the formation of a series of "hops" for the colored popu-On Wednesday night two negroes lation. The first of the lot was given named Curry boarded a loaded car Friday evening, to a strong and exand when a few miles out of the city, | ceedingly large crowd. We noticed a great number of white young bloods, who seemed to take a great interest in the evening's sport, but did not take part in "tripping the light fantastic," etc.—probably from sanitary motives.

time in the company of the General

All were well pleased. Gen. Morrow

goes to Detroit to attend the reunion

We notice last week the editor of the Niles Republican takes great pains to print nearly a column of what he terms "Death as a Joke," and after numerous quotations and some remarks upon the same, condemning this method of news paper headings, places as the fourth article in his local page a paragraph, relating to the death of a young man formerly a resident of this city, much meaner and lower than any he so strongly condemns in the article on his first page. To say the least, it was not in good taste, and very different from what we would expect from Dunkin, after what he himself professes to be, and does not show that Christian sympathy he would have the public believe he always had for the erring. You know the saying, Major, about those living in glass houses throwing stones. We are sure "Burt" never injured you or yours, and was deserving of better treatment at your hands. Remember, Major, he also has a wife and family; also brothers and sisters to whom your remarks will prove as painful as did those directed to Murray of the South Bend Herald prove to his family and relations. We are told "the evil that men does lives after them, the good is oft interred with their bones. Let it not be so in this case, but let us rather forget what-

ever of evil we know of him, and remember that toward most of us at least he was ever kind and willing to oblige whenever he found it in his power so to do.

Forgivingly, L. PENCIL.

HOME CORRESPONDENCE. Dec. 13th, 1875. EDITOR RECORD :- Sir: This has been a very busy time with the farmer, getting ready for winter, etc., but the other day the weather was such that not much could be done to advance the farm work, and, having a call away from home, thought perhaps I had better attend to it at once.

Hearing a little item of news-news to me, at least—I hasten to write it for your columns, that your readers may have full benefit of the same. Now, Mr. Editor, if what I am about to communicate should be an old story to vourself and readers, please drop this silently into the waste basket and do not expose my ignorance to any

The little bit of gossip that took me by surprise was nothing more nor less than moving the County Seat. Now don't laugh, Mr. Editor, and say "O. I knew that months ago; got the site all picked out," etc., for it takes the starch out of me mightily to be laughed at. But as I was saying. I was surprised—most agreeably surprised—to hear the subject talked over as I did, for I always said that a railroad must go to the county seat,

Buy your oysters at the Centennial Oyster Roomsor the county seat must go to a rail-Large stock of new cigars at Kinpublish, but we refrain until our next | road. Now the prospect of building a railroad-to the county seat looks von & Vincent's. Old ten cent cigars us this month, to whom we extend an from what I hear, that the subject has cent ones to ten. Try them. died out with the most sanguine of those who ever entertained any such lin in town for 10 cts., at High's. idea, and now the people are going off on another tangent; i. e., bring the county seat to the railroad. The sub-

ject, as I have heard it, was handled cent Jap. left. S. & W. W. Smith.

Notice.—The Board of Health of Galier township is ready to make deeds to persons wishing lots in the Galier Cemetery.

Down:—\$1:20 tobacco-reduced to Silve to making orders for it in this \$1.00 at S. & W. W. Smith's.

Tains such a fund of valuable and provide the public it is not provided to the contraction of veetral or Soxual Disseases. Implecting this book before the public it is not provided to the provided to the provided about "thusly": Three fourths of the townships in Berrien Co. are favored with railroad facilities, and all such townships would prefer the county seat located upon the railroad, as then they could come to the county seat, do a fair day's work, and back

again; while now a journey to the | \$1.00 at S. & W. W. Smith's.

county seat is dreaded more, by three WM. H. Fox, 224 West Madison St., Chicago, is offering the following bargains: 200 Ladies' Merino Vests and Pants, 50 cts. each, worth 75 cts.; 135 good Felt Skirts, 65 cts., worth \$1.00; 6 dez. white Silk Handkerchiefs, 25 cts., worth 60 cts.; 5 doz. county." That's very true, but if, as | white Silk Handkerchiefs, fancy coris argued, that would accommodate ners, 50 cts., worth \$1.00; large and complete line of 2-button Kid Gloves, every shade, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00; splendid 40-inch Black Cashmere, 90 cts., \$1.00, twenty cents less on a yard than thirty days ago. Full line of the celebrated Gunet Black Silk, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75, each and every piece a bargain, and 25 to 40 cts. less on a yard than ever sold before. Samples of these silks can be seen at Mrs. Atwood's dress-making establishment. Look at them. 42t3

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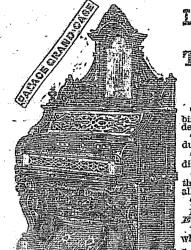
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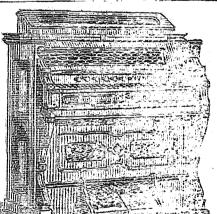
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Music speaks to us of things that in our life we find not, and never shall find .- Jean Paul.

divines that the great majority cannot relish them, and it pains so that they cannot believe them. - Grey.

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Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured by an indentare 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 Cordella Morley, his wife, and Charles B. Carroll, all of Bertien County, Michigan, to David Rough, also of said County and State, which said Mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Berrien, on the 10th day of Angust, A.D. 1568, at 10½ o'clock A. M., in Liber V of Mortgages, on page 482, on 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 fitty-one dollars and twenty-two cents, and no suif at law or proceedings in equity having been instituted to recover the same campy 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 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), 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), and the undivided one-half of the north-west quarter, 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, and the undivided one-half of the north-west quarter, and the undivided one-half of the north-west quarter, and the undivided one-half of the north-west q himself.—Bacon. "The Day After." This is the title of an article which appeared in an exchange, and it was evidently written by somebody who had been there, so to speak. "Nobody," we are told, "who walks in the streets of New York in the early morning can have missed the belated royster as he makes his devicus way homeward after his night's debauch. He is not a pleasant sight. His step is heavy and uncertain. His raiment is stained and disarrayed. The marks of mud are on his best coat, and even his hands are uncommonly dirty. He Mortgage.
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J. J Van Riper, Attorney for Mortgages.
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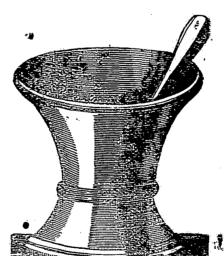
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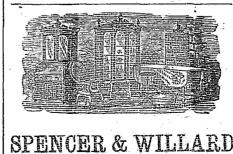
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· What's to Hinder It? The Ohio State Journal tells a story of an Irishman of the better class, who thought he must conform to the fashionable mania of paying a to the fashionable mania of paying a visit to the Falls of Niagara. Paddy arrived at the Falls and taking a glance at the surrounding wonders, addressed himself to a gentleman, "And this is Niagara Falls?" "Yes," was the reply. "And what is there to make such a bother about?" "Why," said the genteman, "do you see the mighty river—the deep abyss —and the great sheet of water pouring down?" Pat looked at the water,

and replied hesitatingly, "And what's to hinder it?" A Conductor's Story.

A good story is told of a freight conductor on the Jackson branch. The train one morning was running very slowly, and a passenger spoke to a conductor about it. Said he, "Can't this go more that one mile an hour?" Then out spoke the bold conductor: "If we ain't going fast enough for you why don't you get out and go afoot?"
"I'll tell you why," said the passenger, "my folks will be at the depot when the train comes in, and I don't want to get there two or three hours ahead of them; it is tedious hanging around depots." around depots." And the conductor went out humming "Love among the

Stiggins remarked to his wife one evening, as he left home, "I'll be back by 10 o'clock, if I don't meet with any serious pull-back." — "It won't be well for you to meet any pull-backs, Daniel, serious or smiling, if I know of it," said his better half, in tones which indicated that she meant it.

There is said to be no marriage law in Utah territory. A Salt Lake paper declares that simply standing up in the presence of your mother-in-law and saying, "Sal, let's hitch," or, "Jerusha, let's go pards for life," constitutes a legal marriage, and doesn't cost a cent.

A Vassar girl wrote home: "Dee paw paw, we study Latin fo' owahs a day, Fwench, seven up and science evah so loung. The good matrons nevah let us go owet. Wen't you send me my leggins and skates for a poo' little girl who lives in the village. Don't forgot the heel-straps."

A dish-washing machine is the latest invention. They will continue to invent washers, wringers, ironers, sewers and one thing another, till women will not be worth 15 cents a

INTELLECTUALITY OF GIRLS. -John Bright is reported to have said th at girls are intellectually the equal of boys. It must be so, for oft in childhood's sunny hours, when a stragetic movement is made for which somebody has to take a licking, it's the boy's back that aches, though the

girl puts up the job.—Brooklyn Ar-

An elderly female, on being examined before magistrates as to her place of legal settlement, was asked what reasons she had for supposing that her deceased husband's settle ment 'was at St. Andrews. The old lady, looking at the bench, said: "He was born and married there, and they buried him there, and if that isn't settling him there, I don't know what

Ba A Nebraska doctor furnished scalped soldier with a piece of Buffalo hide and made his head as good as new. The only trouble with the hair is that it "sheds" twice a year.

When a stranger asked a Detroit girl whom he met at a party if she was married she promptly replied: "Not quite, but I've sued three or four chaps for breach of promise."

An Iowa bridegroom tele-graphed his girl that he would be there on the next train, so that the ceremony would be certain, but the operator made it: "I'll be tumbled to Texas—kick the preacher!" Considerate father: "You should eat Graham bread, my son; it

makes bones." Responsive youth: "H'm, I'm 'bout all bones now." A boy being asked by his teacher the other day what occasioned saltness of the sea, after reflection, advanced with some confidence the opinion that it "must be owing to the

Rose, my dear," said a mother to her daughter, "if you are so stiff and reserve, you will never get a husband." "Ma," retorted the young lady, "unless the poets tell fibs, a prim-rose is not without attractions.

A sweet little boy, only eight ears old,—bless his heart !—walked nto the room where a teachers' examination was going on at Oswego, and bawled out: "Annie, your feller is down to the house!"

Can women pass the hat? Not: if it is on exhibition in a shop win-

a windy-pain in his stomach. Why is coal the most contradictory article known to commerce? Because when purchased it goes to

into my heart," it is supposed he had

When the man said, "Look -

be elliptical—A lip-tickle.

Soft singing 'mid the shades of even; But, Oh! with sadder heart I sing— I sing of one that dwells in heaven.

Who treads on consecrated ground.

Oh! by these blessed signs alone I'll know thee there, I'll know thee there. For ah! thine eyes, within whose sphere The sweetest youth and beauty met, That swam in love and softness here, Must swim in love and softness yet. But ah! its dark and liquid beams, Though saddened by a thousand sighs Were helier than the light that streams

Down from the gates of paradise—

Where bright and radiant like the morn, Yet soft and dewy as the eve,

Too sad for eyes where smiles are born, Too young for eyes to learn to grieve. I wonder if this cold sweet breeze
Hath touched thy lips and fanned thy brow.
For all my spirit hears and sees

We own only what we use.

tery .- Colton. There are liberties sweeter than leve; there are goals higher than hap-

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The joys of the world to come have been habitually so pictured by

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by a certain indeature of Mortgage bearing dats 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 E. 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 1½ o'clock P. M., in Liber No. 4 of Mortgages, on page 254, which said Mortgage was daly assigued by said Mary E. 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'clock 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 eleren hundred and fifty-six dollars and eighty-three cents (\$1156 \$3), and no sult in law or proceeding in equity having been instituted to recover said sum of money or any part thereof—therefore notice is hereoty given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in and Mortgage, and which has now become operative, and in pursuance of the hatute in such case made and provided, the land described in said 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. B. 1875, at 11 o'clock in the forencom of said day, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said Mortgage, also the costs and charges of said foreclosure and sale, and the attorney fee provided for in said Mortgage.

D. E. Hinman, Att'y for Assignee.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured by an indenture of Mortgugo 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. Tellow and Elizabeth F. Tellow, 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 18th day of June, A. D. 1872, at 813 o'clock A. M., In Liber No. 6 of Mortgages, on page 455, on which said Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of six hundred and elghty-five dollars, and no suit at law or proceedings in equity harving 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 lauds described in said Mortgage as lying and being in the county of Borrien and Stato of Michigan, to-wit: The cast half of the south-west quarter of section number five (5), in town seven (7) south and range number mineteen west, excepting therefrom ten (10) acres out of the south-west owner of said above described land. Also the south-west quarter of section number five (5) in town seven (7) south and range number mineteen (19) west, excepting therefrom the north seventy (70) acres of said south-cast quarter of section number five (5) in town seven (7) south and range number mineteen (19) west, excepting therefrom the north seventy (70) acres of said south-cast quarter, said south part of said south-east quarter section 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

The 11th day of Februsary, A. D. 1876.

At me hour of eleven o'clock in the foremon, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said looks upon to day with melancholy, and remembers last evening with remorse. The speeches, the songs, the ribalb jests, over which he slapped and shouted with others, how wretched and degrading they seem as he recalls them in the dyspeptic penitence of the day after! If he had been only decent

The matter of the estate of Richard Peckham, decased.—Netico is hereby given that I will sell at
public auction to the highest bidder, on
Saturday, October 30th, A. D. 1875,
at ten o'clock A. M., on the premises herein mentioned,
pursuant to a license and authority granted to me on the
16th day of August, 1875, by the Probate Court of Berrien
County, State of Michigun, described as follows, to-wit:
The northeast quarter of section twenty (20) town seven
(7) south range twenty (20) west, in Berrien County,
Michigan. Torms of sale made known at day and place
of sale.

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ABNER A. DEUELL, Administrator.
The aboyo Administrator's sale is heroby adjourned. The above Administrator's sale is hereby adjourned until the 20th day of November, 1875, at 10 o'clock A. M. ABNER A. DEUELL.
Administrator of the estate of Richard Pockham, Administrator of the estate of Richard Pockham, deceased.

The above sale stands hereby again adjourned until Phursday, March 7, 1876, at 10 o'clock A. M.

ABNER H. DEUELL,

Administrator of the estate of Richard Peckham, deceased.

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