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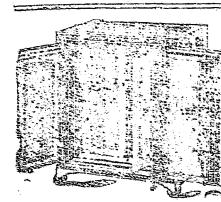
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Poetry.

A QUARER'S CHRISTMAS-EVE. How slow and soft the snow-dress falls Upon the vine-described walls, As if some gracious soul, intent Upon the one sweet deed it meant, Since in its grace such bounty lay, Should wrap each bare thing on the way Till all things white and whiter grow, Except the shadows Earth must throw, The tender gray, the peaceful white, A Quaker setting make to-night; And so this moonshine, which is shade Only a little lighter laid, Into my heart-still mood has crept, With such a glow as sunrise kept When youth and Benjamin were mine. Ah! swift the slowest years incline, And sunrise has no story now To move me like the night and snow.

If those unquiet bells would cease Clashing their peals across this peace, It seems the hour's rare silentness E'en worldly hearts might chide and ble And lift the lowest heavenward To greet the birthday of the Lord. can not think the loudest bells Can utter what a pure voice tells: The Spirit needs no brazen tone To whisper triumph to His own;
The blessed healing falls to them
Who touch unseen the garment's hem;
And hidden deeds are wafted higher Than chantings of an augel choir. Hosanza still the mad lips cry, While still the mad hands crucify; But angels watch and women weep,

And theirs the Rising after sleep. How careth He for Christmas song To whom all days and songs belong Only an obbing love has need Its high-tide reachings thus to heed. Always the willing angels sing To worn-out workers listening; Always our Christ is in the earth, Always his love has human birth-In joy that crowns our later morn As in Judean Christmas born.

And yet I mind how every year,
When my ripe birthdays draw anear,
Dear Ruth, from out her gayer life,
With worldly hope and wisdom rife,
Gomes to the quiet nest once more, Bringing the smile her father wore, And little gracious gifts, to tell She keeps by some high miracle The simple heart neath costly lace, That needs a double grant of grace. Through all the year Ruth's tender eyes To mine are openings of the skies, Though love unsaid be love complete, I find the special service sweet.

And so, perhaps, these louder chimes, Smoothing the prose-told hours to rhymes Like some rare voice God sets to round The jarring ones of shriller sound; These spires with grand and silly art, Climbing to reach the Central Heart; These broken lilies, and the rush Of feet where leaning angels hush— May be to clearer eyes than mine Fresh spellings of a tale divine.

And He whose birthday knew no bliss Except a woman's troubled kiss, May still forgive the foolish art, And hide the meaning in His heart. -Fannie R Robinson, in Harper's Magazin

A CHRISTMAS STORY. FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS.

BY L. D. B. "I tell you what, Annie," said Bil y Williams, throwing up his ball and slapping his hands together, and stamping his feet to warm them, "I know one thing; when I'm a man, if ents to give to children that nobody else don't give nothing to." The ball fell unnoticed at his feet, as he continued: "Now there's Dolph Lee, he cle Bill, and Aunt Lucy keeps givin' and givin' sleds and skates, and tops, and picter books, no end of 'em. Why, don't you 'member last year his Uncle Bill give him ten dollars to put in the bank, and he says it'll get more and more every year, and when he's a man it'll be as much as a hundred dollars, he guesses. My! won't that buy a lot of things. I wish we had some-

body to give us somethin'; don't you, now, Annie?" "I don't know," said Annie, turning slowly away from watching the Lee carriage, which was at that moment going rapidly past, and thinking of the pretty set of furs that Mattie "I s'pose it would be nice, but then we hain't, and 'taint no use of talking.' And Annie drew a little breath-half a sigh; for, philosopher as she tried to be, although she knew nothing about the existence of such a word to express the feeling, she really had a vague idea that there was something wrong somehow. It couldn't be her father and mother, for they were, in her eyes, perfection. It couldn't be God, for her mother had impressed the idea upon the minds of her children that God ordered everything

right.
"I am going to talk, anyway, whethit's real mean a feller can't have things like other boys; and last Christmas, Joe Green had just the prettiest sled, painted red, with blue stripes, and real iron runners. He let me take it one afternoon—I mean he let me use it a part of the time, and some of the time we rid together. I tell you, didn't we go down hill a fluking, though! Everybody has things but just us, and we don't have nothing."

"Why, yes, we do, Billy. Didn't we have apples, and nuts, and candies, and gingerbread soldiers last year? Ain't that somethin'?"

"No, 'taint; you jest eat it up and it's gone, and don't do you no more What I want is somethin' that'll last, and we can have afterward to look at, and to show to the rest of them when they come, and say, 'that was my Christmas present.' I

"Why, Billy, you know better. Ma says they can't afford to spend money you know she would."

away?"

"Oh, they would get them afterward, for we've got to have 'em, and I'd rather go without boots ever so long than not have nothin' Christmas. can coax Pa, for all he says Christmas presents ain't no better than things got some other time. I wonder if he didn't use to like to have a good time Christmas when he was a little boy?"

"I'll tell you what I'll do, Billy. Our verse last Sunday was, 'Ask, and ye shall receive,' and my teacher said, 'If we want anything very much, and ask God to give it to us, He will put it into the mind of some one to give it to us, if it is the best for us to have it.' Now, I'll just ask God to put it in Pa's mind that it would be nicer to give things Christmas than to get them other. days, and if he won't do it, to have Santa Claus bring us something nice."

"You don't s'pose God would hear many asking, and He might be listening to some one clse that could pray louder than you could."

doesn't make a bit of difference, Ma says, how low we pray—whisperin' is just as good as any. God could hear us all, if everybody talked at once, and He'd know what everybody said, and could answer them all just as

"Did Ma say that? I never 'member what she tells us bout such things. But 'twouldn't do no hurt to pray, and I'd do it if I was you; and if God does hear, and we git the presents, I'll believe that He does pay 'tention when little boys and girls ask for things."

this dialogue. But Annie did not forasking for the presents; and every night after she had said her little prayer, she added: "And oh, dear Father, do put it into somebody's mind to give me and Billy some real Christmas presents—something that we can keep, and look at, and have for ours afterward."

I have money enough, I'll buy pres. for the same thing was enough, and he felt disposed to shirk the responsihas lots of things. His father and that as it may, as the time drew near, mother, and his grandfather, and Un- and his father had been to town and the things they was 'bleeged to have." him, anxious for the time to come

and Billy, was not really a poor man- to obey his will; that, once away, not rich, but able to provide for the needs of his family, and meet the payments on his farm as they became due. He was saving, and meant to be rich some day; so he added acre to acre, hoping to get land enough to give each of his boys a farm, forgetting Lee had for a present last Christmas. | that wealth is of little use only as it | their business, there would be no love | the request, they suggest to him that adds to the comfort, both of those who | mingled with the attentions he would | he has lived long enough, and ought possess it, and others who are dependent upon them for employment. Not that Mr. Williams refused to give his money when he thought it necessary. and gave a little to the missionary cause when the annual sermon was preached. Occasionally he contribuwhen urged to do so, always accompanying the gift with the suggestions | are yet speaking I will hear." "God | to become ill or infirm, he would think did, and were saving and careful, they | count of the faith of that child. He | with his own hands. To be strangled do. For instance, we might sit on benches instead of chairs, and eat from tables, and sleep on beds that we made ourselves; but if we should do it we would deprive people of emilies-we would keep the money in self to make purchases for his family. our own pockets, that others need to keep themselves from starving.

The house was furnished on the he went to town. Now s'pose they The house was furnished on the wait till Christmas. And, oh! I've plan of doing without everything not just thought, like enough Santa Claus | absolutely necessary. The least numwill bring them. Wouldn't that be | ber of milk pans, the fewest pails, but nice? He does bring things. Don't one wash-tub, the smallest allowance of cooking utensils admissible, just dishes enough to set the table, broken forks, and knives without handles, that had been on duty since they first commenced housekeeping. Their wearing apparel was of the coarsest, and purchased without regard to its fitness for the season. Shoes and boots were always provided one or two sizes too large, for fear the children might outgrow them before the utmost

amount of wear was gotten from them. And yet Peter Williams intended some day to build a nice house, and furnish it well, to buy a carriage, and provide his family with clothes suitable for the position he expected them to fill when all this should be accomplished. He knew money is power. He was an honest man, and believed himself to have a good influence in society, and he argued that money would add to his influence, that he was laboring for the good of all. ilis children growing up industrious, and capable of doing for themselves-his boys each provided with a farm, and his girls dowered with a fair portion, would be fitted for the best society. He forgot that to provide for the body and starve the mind is not conducive to a healthful development of one's better nature. He did not consider that the heart might be hungering, nor understand that coarse surroundings and continual contact with the rough things of life do not generally tend to cultivate the manners nor refine the heart; that restraining every desire for recreation, and obliging the youthful mind to submit to arbitrary rules, begets a rebellious disposition and cultivates a low standard of morals; that children thus restrained by fear, no matter how good the motive of the person who controls them, are liable to indulge in excessive dissipation when once they are free to act

for themselves. He did not realize, either, that children had any rights, except those that protect them from downright cruelty, that grown people are obliged to respect. But as he sat by the stove in the kitchen, warming his feet, that day, while his wife was hurrying to and from the pantry to the stove, and from the stove to the table, through

an open window which had been raised to permit the egress of air laden with the odor of frying meat and boiling vegetables, every word uttered by those two children was distinctly heard, and he knew by the looks of his wife that she, too, could understand all that was said; and he was reminded by it how often from year to year she had begged for a little money to furnish something for their pleasuresome little gift, on holiday or birth-

day anniversary. It recalled, too, one Christmas holiday at the old homestead, when he was a boy. The aunts and uncles and cousins were all assembled. How vivid it all seemed to him as he sat there! What merriment! And then the many little gifts bestowed. Somewhere, in some old trunk he had them still pre-

served. He stole a sidelong glance at Annie time to time during the dinner hour. "didn't bring poor children only just his children were growing up around Peter Williams, the father of Annie | when he could no longer oblige them there was no subtle chord to draw them to him; that, once free, he had no further influence over them; that, by-and-by, when he was an old man and needed the love and care of his children, and though a sense of duty might help them to make his comfort receive. "As ye sow, so shall ye to rest in the grave. Such conduct

reap," kept recurring to him. After dinner he romarked to his wife that he had changed his mind way of showing their love for their about going to town, and after all he

had hurried her for nothing. That evening there was a long talk between husband and wife, and the mother said to herself: "Before they call I will answer; and whilst they that if people worked as hard as he must have done it," she said, "on ac- it his duty to apply the fatal rope has put it into the mind of some one, just as Annie was certain he would. bounden duty to help people get an | I know Peter never realized until tohonest living by giving them work to day that he was doing his children a for this strange custom seems to be wrong." The shop-keepers stared when Mrs.

Williams, accompanying her husband,

selected this and that pretty fabric, and even one or two toys and some picture books, for Peter was not in the habit of allowing any one but him-A pen picture cannot do justice to sheer kindness. the scene enacted on Christmas mornthe "forty" that joined him on the foot post of his bed, and Annie saw a farm better in shape, and he bought of one of the head posts of her bed-the "eighty" on his right, because it stead. Who waked first, or was first could be bought cheap—living on from out of bed, or said, "Didn't I tell year to year in a dilapidated, incon-you," first, or shouted the loudest, or on, with boards across the top for or roused the other members of the seats—buying himself mowers, reap- | tamily to see their own presents, and think our folks is stingy, that's what | ers and drills, but refusing his wife a | share in the joy of these younger ones.

propriate to it to tell. you know, and I didn't think. But I'll tell you one thing: if they can't besides all the house work, the sewing for herself and husband, and six child things we don't need, there's some thin we've got to have—boots, you hood all in rags, and we'll have you hood all in rags, and we'll have some to wear—Ma said so, and Pa said he'd get 'em the first time to work early and late, for she had, saying, as she thanked him for her don't apologize in two minutes, by the laying it one fount to work early and late, for she had, saying, as she thanked him for her don't apologize in two minutes, by the laying it one for first time to work, the sewing present, "It will be so much nicer, be honor of a gentleman, I swear that laying it on from three fourths of an inch to one and one fourth inches cooked in hands—'shall cure you thick, according to the size of the ob.

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You can't was presented on Christman inch to one and one fourth inches there of the cord in the except when, it is a syning. The cord 

band's eye very much like the pearly drop in the eye of the daughter. The loving glance that Mrs. W. gave her husband, when she found a pair of nice black kid gleves under her plate on the breakfast table, warmed his heart all day, and the wife was fully as well pleased when her husband remarked, as he put on a pair of ear muffs-a present from her -"Well, this is exactly what I wanted, and I do believe they will seem all the nicer for being a Christmas

This was a number of years ago. There has been a new house bunt, and it is comfortably furnished. There is an easy carriage, too, and the mother has been provided with a sewing machine, and finds time occasionally to ride out for pleasure. The chil dren attend the best schools in that locality, even though the "eighty" had to be sold to defray the expenses, for Mr. Williams has decided that it takes something besides property to fit one for cultivated society and to have a good influence. He erred

through ignorance formerly. It was not an intentional wrong to his family. There have been Christmas festivities every year since that happy awakening from erroneous ideas; but the children always refer to that day as "Our first Christmas," and Billy, who is a large boy now, and has more correct ideas of the teachings of the Bible, from having listened more attentively to his mother's instructions than formerly, says: "It is all the result of Annie's faith in God's prom-

AT CHESS.

Above a checkered table they bent— A man in his prime and a maiden fair, Over whose polished and blue veined brow Rested no shadowy tinge of care. Her eyes were fountains of sapphire light; Her lips wore the curve of cheerful thought And into her gestures and into her smile,
Grace and beauty their spell had wraught.

Above the checkered table they bent, Watching the pieces, red and white, As each moved on, in appointed course, Through the mimic battle's steady fight— The queen, in her stately, regal power;
The king, to her person friendly shield;
The mitred bishop, with his support,
And the massive castle across the field;

The pawn, in his slow and cautious pace,
A step at a time; and the mounted knight,
Vaulting as gallant horsemen of old, To the right and left, and left and right, But a single word the silence broke, As they cleared away the ruin and wreck Of the battles havoe; and that word Was the little monosylabic "check!"

Pawns and bishops, and castles and knights Trembled together in sad dismay, While a pair of hearts were pulsing beside To a deeper, wilder, sweeter play, Yet the gaze of each—the man and the maid, On the board was fastened for turn of fate, When she archly whispered, with radiant glance And a sparkling smile, "If you please, sir,

And gently her fluttering triumph-hand, As white as a flake of purest pearl, She laid on the crown of her victor-king, While the other toyed with a wanton curl, He lifted the first to his smiling lips,
And on it imprinted a trembling kiss;
And he murmured softly, "I should not care For losing the game, could I win but this !"

What the maiden answered twere treason As her blushes deepened to crimson glow, Mounting like lightning flashes quick,
Till they burned on cheeks, and cars, an And in three months' time the church bells

And the parson finished the game begun, When both wore the conquerer's triumph smile
And both were happy, for both had won;
—Sallie A. Brock, in Appleton's Journal.

Funeral Ceremonies of Fiji. Among the Fijians a very singular superstition reigns. When men or women become infirm with age, they made for their burial. So ingrained requests his sons to strangle him, and with this request they think themselves bound to comply. Indeed, if they think that he is too slow in making

seems to imply that they are destitute

of affection, but in reality it is their

parent. They are really a most affectionate race of people. A young chief has been seen to sob with overpowing emotion at parting from his father for a short time, and yet, were his parents by one's children, or to be buried alive by them, is considered the most lionorable mode of death. The reason that the Fijians believe the condition of the spirit in the next world to be exactly the same as that of the individual when in life. Consequently, affectionate children are unwilling to allow their parents to pass into the

Too Much Etiquette. A Yankee traveler out west has

next world in an infirm state of body,

and therefore strangle them out of

written to his mother, telling her his experience, as follows: "Western people are death on etiquette. You can't tell a man he lies, without fighting. A few days ago a man was telling one of his neighbors, in my hearing, a pretty large story. Says I, 'Stranger, that's a whopper!' Says he, Lay there, stranger, and in the twinkling of an eye I found myself in never saw before, as a woman passed:

The Maiden.

While I courted my sweet deary, Upon an old and crazy rocking chair-Relic of forgotten lore; While we chatted, chair a grunting, Suddenly there came a thumping, As of some one wildly stamping, Stamping now upon the floor.
"Tis some crazy fool," I muttered,
"Thumping 'pon the chamber floor—
Only this and nothing more."

The old skinflint roosted in the room above us, and knowing that I was making love to his "rare and radiant maiden," took this delicate way of suggesting that I had better "make myself scarce."

2. Ah! distinctly I remember, The old "cuss" had lost his temper, And at every little noise we made, Fetched his foot upon the floor, Eagerly I wished him slumber, He'd no longer us encumber— And another kiss I'd plunder, Then her pardon I'd implore. Here I clasped the radiant maiden, Spite the noise upon the floor— Mercly this and nothing more.

Feeling as though a storm was brewng overhead, I determined to conclude the performances and prevent what I sorely dreaded—(the girl's "daddy" wears double soled No. 9's.) a collision between myself and the "old man, which might result disastrously tosomebody. But I wanted to "pop the question," and to make a "sure pop" of it, I "popped off," in pretty much this style:—

3. "Maiden," said I, "Honeysuckie! Angel still if dove or devil! By your sire that swears above us— By his 'rocks' we both adore, Shall I clasp a maid undaunted In this rocking chair enchanted, In this house by lovers haunted?
Tell me truly, I implore—
Tell me truly, will you have me?
Your 'dad' is rich and I am poor." Quoth the maiden, "Nevermore!"

This was a damper! I went home not to sleep but to decide whether to commit suicide or take to drinking. Fortunately I fell asleep before I had come to any definite conclusion. Next morning we had hot buckwheat cakes for breakfast and-I didn't suicide worth a cent. She is married now. Her husband wears his hair short. "Methinks I smell a mouse." JOE COSE.

How to Got a Wife.

New York Times shows how John

Chinaman manages the matrimonial lottery: "A Chinaman in want of a wife scrapes together his wages and sends the amount home, generally to his father or mother, with an order for a wife, and they go into the market and make the best bargain they can, according to the money to be invested. Sometimes the amount is small, and a really first class article cannot be had for the sum, but the old woman generally does her best, ships over the woman consigned to her son, who meets her at the steamer with his bill of lading, pays freight and charges and takes his property. If any of your readers want to know the price of the real useful wife of to wash (Mondays), I can inform them, as my celestial, Ah Sam, who dusts out my office, has recently imported one. Sam sent money to his mother, and in due course of time the purchase arrived, and Sam brought her down for my inspection. She was as ugly a Chinese woman as I ever saw. I said, 'Sam, no handsome?' Sam says, 'Not handsome much; handsome gal costs heaps money, and all time kick up bobbery.' Sam had the correct idea of it, and was wisely content with a plain article, that was are considered to have lived their full most likely to stay with him. Sam time on earth, and preparations are informed me that the original cost with freight and charges, was \$300is this belief, that if a man finds him- all she was worth, if I am a judge of self becoming feeble with disease, he that species of goods, gained from a mild experience.

> The power of gunpowder is shown by a recent writer in the "Revue Scientifique." The volecity of a shell leaving the cannon is 1,300 feet per second. The height from which the projectile would have to fall to acquire this is 26,800 feet; consequently the power is equal to 216,000 foot pounds. The heat evolved by the combustion of one and one-quarter pounds of powder is equal to 340.7 calories. The mechanical work of this amount of heat is 1,050,000 foot

The observation of the planet Uranus, by Professor Simon Newcomb, with the great refraction telecscope at Washington, have yielded many valuable results, but fail to throw any light on the period of the planet's rotation, owing to the absence of markings upon its surface. None are revealed even by this wonderful telescope. The four satellites of Uranus have been carefully studied, but the two additional exterior moons which Herschel supposed to exist cannot be detected.

Dr. Derby, an oculist from Boston is at Amherst, Mass., making experiments on the "intellectual" freshman's eyes, requiring them to read across a room lines of different sized letters, both with the naked eye, and with glasses of various degrees of magnifying power. His object is to refute a theory of the Germans that the continued application to books, necessary to a student's life, produces near, or short-sightedness. The experiment will be repeated when the freshness have become seniors, and perhaps, annually, cannot fail to be of practical importance.

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Keeping Mice Out .- Mouse holes in walls and closets should be first filled with lime and afterward pasted over with plaster of Paris, mixed with water. It is a good plan to keep a paper of the latter in the house, as it is useful in filling cracks, and, in fact, comes in many other ways in household economy.

dish them hot.

To Make Boots Waterproof.—Beef tallow four ounces, resin one ounce, beeswax one ounce. Melt together. Add, when cold, a quantity of neat's foot oil equal to the mass. Apply with a rag, warming the boots before the fire, to the soles as well as uppers, and rub in well with the hand. Two A California correspondent of the applications, it is said, will make the boots thoroughly waterproof and still keep them soft.

> salve: White wax three drachms, spermaceti one and one-half drachms, olive oil six drachms, alkanet root one drachm. Melt the wax and spermaceti in a cup, then the oil and root in another, near the fire : strain through muslin, or fine linen and mix with the wax; add balsam of Peru one drachm, essence of bergamot ten drops, otto of rose five drops.

Moths will work in carpets in rooms that are kept warm, in the winter as well as in the summer. A sure method of removing the pests is to pour strong alumwater on the floor to the this sort, of reliable color, warranted distance of half a yard, around the edges, before laying the carpets. Then once or twice during the season, sprinkle dry salt over the carpet before sweeping. Insects do not like salt, and sufficient adheres to the carpet to prevent their alighting upon

Speediest Method of Fattening Swine

Put them up in a covered pen, with a roomy yard of dry soil, to which the animals can have an access at pleasure for exercise. If the soil be not a dry one, it should be so well littered with coarse hay, straw, forest leaves, or something of the kind, as to be kept dry. In the absence of a pen, inclose a sufficiently dry space with any convenient fencing stuff, and lay a roof of boards over the corner of it, sufficiently tight to shelter the hogs from rain and cold winds, and see that the ground here is well litter-

ed, and kept dry for them to sleep on. Corn soaked till soft in cold water goes further in fattening hogs than hard dry corn, but to boil it soft is still better. If a mill be convenient for grinding the corn, it would be more economical to make mush or pudding of it; or the meal can be mixed up with cold or hot water, and suffered to-stand until soured, and then fed. This last is equivalent to a partial cooking. When hogs are shut up for fatting

teaspoonful of fine salt at each feed, and a tablespoonful of wood ashes. These increase their appetite and serve to keep them healthy. If there be any danger of "cholera" a heaping tablespoonful of charcoal should be added. It is a good plan to put some wood or coal ashes in the pen every week, for the hogs to root over and cat, or throw in some charcoal and punk or rotton wood for them to gnaw at pleasure. In this case the charcoal dust and ashes may be omitted in their feed. Be careful not to overdose with salt, for if hogs that are not accustomed to it could get at a large quantity, they would be liable to eat so much at first as to kill them.

Give all the pure fresh water they can drink, morning, noon and night. Keep the hogs clean in their pens or enclosures, and don't allow any cattle or horse manure, or other putresscent substance to be near, to give them the scab or mange. - N. Y. Tri-

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m 25 to 50 ner cent. by doing with you. H. CHADWICK & CO. you 'member the story we was readin' about his comin' down the chimney with a pack on his back, and fillin' the children's stockings, and hurrying along for fear it would get to be morning before he got all his presents give

"But s'posin' he didn't bring none, nor our folks didn't get us nonethen what?"

You tell Ma, won't you, Annie? and see what she says. Like enough she

you if you did ask, do you? It's so near Christmas, and there'll be so "Why, don't you know, Billy, it

they ought to be answered."

The summons to dinner interrupted et, nor Billy to remind her, about

As day after day passed, and the holidays drew near, their hopes grew brighter, and they felt certain that God had heard them, or rather heard Annie, for Billy thought one praying bility, and perhaps had a vague idea that his prayers would avail but little on account of his want of faith. Be returned a number of times without bringing the much-needed boots and and Billy as they came in, and from hood, they both felt positive that, at any rate, Santa Claus would have a For the first time in his life it occurred chance to bring them something that | to him that they had been cheated they needed, for Sam Brown said he out of certain pleasures by him; that

He helped pay the minister's salary, ted for the relief of the unfortunate, would not be likely to be unfortunate. It never occurred to him that it is our

ployment, who need the money these things cost, to buy food for their famof this; so he invested his money in | nice pair of boots hanging around the left, because, he said, it made the pretty blue hood perched on the top venient house-riding in a farm wag- soonest discovered the other presents, cause he could not afford them-employing always one, and often two exfor what we don't need, and Ma tra men, who had their board, wash-

But Peter Williams never thought ing, when Billy, awaking, found a

patent churn and sewing machine, be- and what the rest said and did, it the ditch a perfect quadruped. Upon would take more space than I can ap- another occasion, says I to a man I But Ada, the fourteen-year-old That isn't a specimen of your Westknows, and she's jest as good as she ing and mending, yet never providing daughter, did a thing so unusual for ern women, is it?" Says he, 'You're can be, and would do it if she could— | help in the house; and mother, save | her to do, that I must record it here. | afraid of fever and ague, ain't you?' you know she would."

you know she would."

'That's so; but I was kinder mad, you know, and I didn't think. But you know, and I didn't think. But you know, as she thanked him for her don't apologize in two minutes; by the coating steam boilers, pipes, etc., by

l. Once upon a midnight cheery,

Farm and Household.

About the House,

Fried Mackerel.—For frying, take small mackerel, as fresh as possible. Wash them, dry them in a clean cloth and score them deeply in the back, making several deep cuts. Season them with a little salt and pepper. Go over them with a beaten egg, and then cover them thickly with grated bread crumsb. Fry them in boiling lard and

To keep the lips soft, use this

they should have as the rate of a

Milch cows don't shrink in milk except when they are under ted.
Therefore, as the pastures are almost

province the second contraction and the second contract of the secon THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 23, 1875. Kalamazoo wanti the State Fair

next year. Ot all our Michigan Congressmen but two. Vice President Ferry and Jay A. Hubbell, are natives of the

The Steamer Jennison was burned at Grand Rapids, Dec. 17th. Loss about \$12,000. Insurance \$9,000.

The Emperer of Brazil will embark for New York, on March 26th, on a tour through North America and Europe, making a short afternoon call upon his neighbors.

The present French assembly has

recently had power vested in it to elect Senators for the Upper House, seventy-five of whom will hold their position during life, and the remainder for a short term of years. A daring express robbery was exe-

cuted early Saturday morning, on the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern Railroad, at Jennings Station, a few miles west of St. Louis. The robbers pitched the agent into a chest, locked him in and managed to secure about \$20,000 in money and goods, and make good their escape.

The city of Detroit has been sued for \$20,000 royalty on the Stowe pavement used by them the last year, amounting to twenty cents per square yard. The city authorities have collected the amount but refuse to pay it, claiming that the patent is not | most valuable statistics of the report:

The firm of DeGrieff & Co., dry goods dealers of New York, have been placed under \$400,000 bonds for defrauding the Government out of duties on imported silks, to the amount of \$100,000, by false invoices.

A State teachers' institute is to be held in Grand Rapids, Dec. 28, 29 and 30. Prof. Chas. A. Kent of the law department of the University, C. K. Backus, of the Detroit Tribune, Dr. Chas. Rynd and J. H. McGowan. regents of the University, Rev. Z. Eddy, D. D., of Detroit, Gov. Bag- than in 1873; the number of male ley, Rev. D. C. Jacokes, Supt. Bemis of Coldwater, and other prominent female teachers 180; the average educators and professional men of the State will be present and take part in the exercises, the first five having ad- ers decreased 12 cents; the total dresses and essays for the evening number of school-houses increased

The State Grange of Patrons of Husbandry met at Lansing last week. 130 members were present, representing 611 subordinate Granges of over 34,000 members. About eighty new Granges have been added to the number during the year, and the order seems to be in a flourishing condition. The Treasurer's report shows \$5,500 in the Treasury. A plan of co-operative buying and selling was perfected and adopted. The assembly are highly complimented for the earnestness and industry with which they apply themselves to their work, and the good order maintained during their stay at the capital.

SHIP CANAL ACROSS MICHIGAN.

A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, from Battle Creek, thus discourses on the probabilities of a ship canal across the lower peninsula of Michigan, for the purpose of lessening the distance by water from Chicago to Lake Erie, thus doing away with the greater part of the great losses of property on the lakes.

The editor of the Allegan Journal procured the passage of a joint reso-lution by the State Legislature, which was forwarded to the 43d Congress, but was never afterward heard of so far as Congress was concerned. The Tritune correspondent says:

"For some time I have intended to call the attention of the western people to the importance of a ship canal across Michigan, by way of the Kalamazo river. The enormous losses on the lakes, from Chicago around to Lake Erie, would, in my opinion, in five years go a great way towards making a canal and slackwater from Lake Michigan to the Detroit river, at or about Wyandot. Knowing the were State appointees and entitled to lay of the country as I do, I think free tuition. The number graduated the matter perfectly feasible. From the lake to Allegan, the whole channel could be made by steam-dredge, no locks being required. From Allegan to the summit, northeast of Jackson, there would be needed not over ten to fifteen lift-locks of 5 to 10 feet, and a summit-level of 20 to 25 miles at most, to strike the head waters of the Huron river. Water can be supplied from the lakes on the north of the route; and the route from there to Wyandot is almost a dead level. Not a mile on the whole route would be in rock. So that a canal and slackwater of the Kalamazoo river would not only create an immense water-power, but millions of acres of the richest river-bottom lands would be reclaimed for agricultural purposes. It would also improve the health of

the country: As Chicago is, and must ever be. the greatest grain and meat mart on this earth, I ask: Why should we of the west continue, as we have done and are constantly doing, building up New York, Boston, Albany, Troy, and scores of cities in the east, -thus paying tribute to those places, to our own detriment? We have timber, iron, copper, lead, etc., to build our own ships, make our own barrels, boxes, and everything needed to enable us to send our produce direct to every 1849—Millard Fillmore, N. Y. country in Europe, and, in fact all over the world. It is but a few years since ships of 600 tons were considered large ships. Vessels of 400 to 500 tons can transport to Europe direct, by having a canal across Michigan, at about what we now pay to 1865—\*La Fayette S. Foster, Conn. 1867—\*Benjamin F. Wade, Ohio. New York, and save the cartage, stor- 1869—Schuyler Colfax, Ind. age, commissions, brokerage, wastage, 1873—Henry Wilson, Mass. York, Brooklyn, and scores of other 1875—\*Thomas W. Ferry, Mich. \*Ex-officio as President pro tem; of the J

Berrien

The

This should be a national work.

rise and fall of the Kalamazoo; also,

the entire route to the Detroit river.

This done, and a canal across Canada

to the Welland Canal would also be

made, and shorten the route. A nar-

row guage railroad for towing vessels

would be of immense benefit. As no

floods ever rise to do any damage on

the Kalamazoo river, it is one of the

safest and cheapest routes that can be

found for a canal. Build this great

work, and every town on its route

would hum with shipbuilding; Chica-

go would become the great commer-

cial mart of the boundless west; and

every acre of our rich lands would

loom up in value. I think \$2,000

will make a preliminary survey. Will Chicago respond at once? Will the

Board of Trade take action in this

P. S.—I have a competent engineer

engaged to make the survey; so that

petitions can be got up and presented

to Congress for an appropriation to-

wards the work, or to have the Gov-

ernment do it. This work done, mil-

lions of dollars now annually lost

would be saved, as well as thousands

of lives. There is no lack of water,

as there are hundreds of lakes on the

route, or near to it, that can be feed-

ers and now empty into the Kalama-

zoo river. I have had extensive

knowledge of canal and slackwater

navigation in Pennsylvania, and am

convinced that less than \$8,000,000

will make this work for vessels of 500

Public Instruction in Michigan.

the superintendent of public instruc-

tion, being for the year 1874, has

just been issued from the press. The

following table exhibits some of the

Wages paid male teachers..... 8 787,470.99

Wages paid female teachers.... 1,179,540.1

The number of children attending

school was 2,889 greater in 1874

teachers employed was 143 more, of

monthly wages of male teachers in-

creased 51 cents, but of female teach

130; estimated value of school sites

increased \$807,307; number of

volumes in township libraries increas-

The aggregate available educational funds of the State, September

Primary school fund......\$3,148,230.96

The amount of primary school

money appropriated for 1874 was

The superintendent gives especial

praise to the efficiency with which the graded and high schools are adminis-

tered; argues strongly in favor of the

system of county superintendencies.

quoting in support of his position

in other States; recapitulates the

the rights of the State to sustain

high schools by taxes levied on the

Normal School is in excellent condi-

during the year, 364, of which 161

-Detroit Tribune.

List of Vice Presidents.

1789—John Adams, Mass.

1801-Aaron Burr, N. Y.

1797—Thomas Jefferson, Va.

1813—Elbridge Gerry, Mass.

1814-\*John Gaillard, S. C.

1825—John C. Calhoun, S. C.

1831-\*Hugh L. White, Tenn.

1833-Martin Van Buren, N. Y.

1837—Richard M. Johnson, Ky.

1841—John Tyler, Va. 1841—\*Samuel L. Southard, N. J.

1842-\*Willie P. Mangum, N. C.

1845—George M. Dallas, Penn.

1850-53-\*William R. King, Ala.

1853—\*David R. Atchison, Mo.

1857-John C. Breckinridge, Ky.

\*Ex-officio as President pro tem, of the United States Senate.

1855-\*Jesse D. Bright, Ind.

1861—Hannibal Hamlin, Me.

1805—George Clinton, N. Y. 1812—\*William H. Crawford, Ga.

1817-Daniel D. Tompkins, N. Y.

the State during 1874.

\$219,036.06 among 417,464 children

26th, 1874, were as follows:

Normal school fund.....

or 50 cents per child.

5,226, and number of

Number of children attending

maintained.....

Male teachers employed.....

Female teachers employed......

Months teaching by males.....

Months teaching by females.....

Average monthly wages—males... Average monthly wages—females.

Total number school-houses.....

Estimated value of school-houses

Number of volumes in same.....

Number township libraries.....

Number volumes in same.....

Total-district and township.....

volumes in district

creased

The thirty-eighth annual report of

H. W.

1,265 120,577

libraries in-

69,234.54

\$3,977,269.84

important matter?

tons burden.

Yours truly,

CONGRESSIONAL. SENATE, Dec. 17 .- Various memorias soon as possible, to ascertain the. als asking the appointment of a commission to inquire into the alcoholic-liquor traffic were presented and referred to the Committee on Finance. A resolution was offered to proceed on the 7th of January to the election of a President pro tem. The resolution of Senator Morton authorizing the appointment of a special committee to enquire into the recent election in Mississippi was laid before the Senate, which was laid over until Monday.

Country

Record.

Buchanan.

guish and recreate the debt; it is

only a renewal of the evidences of the

If this view is not correct, we are

pretty confident that, at least, it ex-

presses the meaning of the President

and Secretary of the Treasury. Their

argument and language clearly show

that they do not intend to disturb the

present banking basis, and have no

idea of compelling the banks to re-

sume two years before the Govern-

ment does; or even of compelling the

banks to resume specie payment at all

on their present circulation until they

choose to do so. For, if the United

States resumes specie payment in

1879, whatever of the present bank

note circulation then remains out will

not thereby become payable in gold

at the bank counter; but will still be

redcemable in greenbacks; only the

United States, not the banks, will then

redeem the greenbacks in gold, if pre-

sented at the United States Treasury.

This we understand to be the meaning

of the proposed abolition of the legal

But it is true that, after the first of

January, 1877, under this proposition,

existing banks could not increase their

circulation, or any new bank issue a

circulation, except upon a gold basis.

Any new circulation-not meaning

any new note used to replace an old,

torn, soiled, or burned bank note-

would be a new debt, not payable in

National bank notes are now, by

law, receivable for taxes, public lands;

etc.; the same as greenbacks, After

the first of January, 1877, if the le-

gal tender quality of greenbacks were

abolished, would taxes, etc., still be

payable in greenbacks and bank notes?

a resumption of specie payments so

far as taxes, purchases of public lands,

and public dues are concerned. But

neither the President nor the Secre-

tary intended that greenbacks and

bank notes shall cease to be receivable

for taxes after the first of January,

1877. On the contrary, they plainly

intend that greenbacks and bank notes

shall be good for the payment of tax-

es until specie payments are fully re-

sumed all over the country-until

1879, and, perhaps, even after that.

The recommendation is to abolish the

legal tender quality of greenbacks

"as to all contracts made and liabili-

ties arising" after the first of January,

1877. Both the President and Sec-

retary use these same words. Now

taxes are not "contracts." Their lia-

bility does not "arise" at any date,

but always exists, and has always ex-

the prerogatives and powers of gov-

ernment. If there were any doubt of

the intent of the proposition, there

certainly need be no fear that Con-

gress, in a matter of so much moment,

will express the law in inexact terms.

On the contrary, if Congress does re-

peal the legal tender quality of green-

that taxes will continue to be payable

in greenbacks and bank notes, and the

present bank notes will continue to be

redeemable in greenbacks, and only

and not debis contracted by the

States, cities, counties, or districts,

nor any debts payable through taxa-

and municipal bonds, etc., may all

tender quality of greenbacks has been

abolished so far as relates to general

long as greenbacks exist at all. For,

after the United States Government

has resumed specie payments, green-

backs will then be redeemable in gold,

and at par with gold, and bank notes

of the present circulation will be pay-

able in greenbacks, and any taxes or

official salaries, or State or municipal.

bonds or debts paid in greenbacks, or

bank notes, will be practically as good

as paid in gold, for the greenbacks can

then be sent to the Treasury, and the

gold be obtained for them.—Detroit

The Church Side of Church Taxation.

The President has stated the ques-

tion of taxing church property from

the side of the State alone. Thus

viewed, it is easy to see that the State

taxation. Hence many may suppose

that the Church would be correspond-

ingly the loser. But this does not

follow, since in every proceeding of

true equity all parties are really the

gainers, as in an honest inter-trade in

business. It is not to be denied, in-

deed, that church expenses would be

somewhat increased by the tax laid;

decrease of the individual tax of the

members of the congregation, each of

whom now pays his own share and a

portion of that of the Church also.

The poor churches have cheap houses

of worship, and their tax would be

small. They might think it a burden

at first; and so they would think their

insurance a burden if somebody had

always paid it for them; but in time

they would become accustomed to the

necessary expense. Our forebodings

of evil in changing from old customs

Take a parallel instance. The cler-

gy used to be exempt from military

are usually exaggerated.

isted, as a perpetuity, being part of

legal tender.

tender quality of the greenbacks.

Adjourned until Monday. HOUSE, Dec. 17 .- A petition was presented against a further appropriation for the distribution of seeds through the Agricultural Bureau. Bills were introduced and referred as follows: For the construction of public buildings in Kausas City, Missouri; for a donation of public lands in Arkansas to that State for the support of public free schools and of a State university; instructing the Committee on Indian Affairs to inquire into the appointment, compensation, etc., of a special commissioner to the Indian Territory; to repeal the tax on leaf tobacco; calling on the Attorney General for information as to the number of prisoners held by anthority of the United States Government in the different State prisons, with the au nual expense thereof; for better protection of immigrants, and to prevent the importation of oriminals; to enable certain soldiers and sailors to perfect their titles to homesteads under the homestead law without entry, occupation or improvement; to authorize the construction of a bridge across the Missouri River at Sioux City; to abolish capital punishment; for public buildings at Lacrosse, Wis.; providing that all pensions on account of death from wounds or disease received in service shall commence from the date of death or discharge; to authorize the Secretary of the Interior to ascertain the amount due the State of Minnesota for suppressing Indian hostilities; to pay the German Evangeli-cal Church, of Martinsburg, West Vir-ginia, \$25,000 on account of the destruction of the church in 1863, while in the possession of the military forces of the United States; to establish the Territory of Pembina; to divide the State of Illinois into three judicial districts.

The House then adjourned till Monday next.

SENATE, Dec. 20.—The chair laid before the Senate a communication from the Secretary of the Interior, in answer to the resolution of the Senate of Dec. 18 transmitting various papers connected with the affairs of the Osage Indian Agency. A resolution was submited instructing the Committee on Commerce to inquire into the expediency of reporting, by bill or otherwise, some measures to increase the efficiency of service of steamboat inspectors, which was agreed to. The following bills were introduced and referred: To transfer the Indian Bureau from the Interior Department to the War Department making an appropriation of \$150,000 to continue the improvement of the Monongahela River in the States of West Vir ginia and Pennsylvania; to increase the efficiency of the navy and promote the maratime interests of the United States: for the settlement of the claims of officers of the Revolutionary war.

HOUSE Dec. 20-The journal of Friday was read and standing committees appointed by the Speaker. The following are the chairmen of the various leading committees: Ways and Means, Morrison of Illinois; Appropriations, Randall, of Pennsylvania; Elections, Harris, of Virginia; Judiciary, Knott, of Kentucky; Foreign Affairs, Swann, of Maryland; Banking and Currency, Cox, of New private and corporate debts, probably York; Pacific Railroad, Lamar, of Mississippi; Public Lands, Sayler, of Ohio. Adjourned to Jan. 5th, 1875.

Abolishing Legal Tender in Paper

The Secretary of the Treasury and the President recommend that, on and after the first day of January, 1877. greenbacks shall be no longer a legal tender for debts contracted after that date, but shall remain legal tender for

debts contracted before that date. It has been objected to this recommendation that it would compel the the reports of State superintendents banks to resume specie payments on and after that date, or two years before the Government proposes to rehistory, of the Kalamazoo High School case, which resulted in the sume specie payments. This is a misaffirmation by the Supreme Court of take. By law National bank notes are now redeemable on demand in "lawful money of the United States," meaning greenbacks. If greenbacks people at large; and gives condensed should have their quality of legal tenreports of teacher's institutes and der abolished on and after the first other educational gatherings held in day of January, 1877, except for debts contracted before that date, all the The total enrollment of students in the State University for 1874 was then circulation of the National banks 1,119. Of this number Michigan would be debts contracted before that furnished 46 per cent. and Illinois | date, and would still be redeemable in ranked second. The faculty roll greenbacks. But, say objectors, the National bank notes would be gathernumbered 72. Total receipts for the year, \$145,269.19; total dis- ed up and presented for redemption; bursements, \$140,798.54; balance and the banks could not reissue them July 1st, 1874, \$4,410.65. The State again without making them payable in gold, as their being paid out again tion, and the attendance larger than would make them debts contracted afever before. Number of students ter that date, and so not again redeemable in greenbacks. This is a received into the normal department question of law not so easily disposed of as the objectors claim. The law plainly contemplates the issue, reduring the year was fifty-one, all but demption and reissue, of the notes eight of whom entered on the work over and over again, until the final reof teaching. The State Public School demption by the winding up of the numbered 151 inmates. The report bank, and the return of its notes to also gives facts and statistics con- the United States Treasury, to be decerning the State Agricultural College | stroyed. For instance, the Governat Lansing. Adrain College, Olivet | ment issues notes to a bank to the College, Kalamazoo College, Hope amount of, say, three hundred thous-College at Holland, Grand Traverse and dollars. For this amount the College, the Detroit Homeopathic bank deposits United States stocks in College, the female Seminary, at the United States Treasury, as securi-Kalamazoo, and the new college of ty. The Government now proceeds the Seventh Day Adventists at Battle | to regard this whole amount of three Creek; and closes by giving the full hundred thousand dollars as one debt text of the school laws of Michigan. contracted at the time of the first issue from the National Treasury of the bank notes in blank; and this debt is the same until the notes, come back again to the Treasury for final destruction and extinction, no matter whether the notes are in the vaults of the bank, or are in circulation among the people. This whole amount, being considered one debt, is secured, and kept secured, by the bonds depost ited. And it seems probable that this whole amount of three hundred thousand dollars may be regarded as a debt contracted before the date of the first of January, 1877, and continue to be redeemable in greenbacks so long as the bank remains in operation. In

service; and some of them were foolish enough to complain when they were subjected to the draft in the late War. But calmer thought showed that a nation's claim, in a time of deadly struggle, is upon all citizens alike; and this claim a clergyman should rejoice to meet, that he might exhibit the same patriotism with the members of his flock. To be exempt was an injustice to others; it took from the brightness of his example as a patriot; and it diminished his influence with the people. The case is the same in the States (such as New York) which exempt the clergy from taxathis view, each bank note is not a seption. It was common to balance this arate debt redeemed and recreated

though owning as much as a fifth of all the property in the realm, moved him to insist, in a vigorous pamphlet, that the distinction in a kingdom between spiritual and temporal powers is a relic of barbarism; . . . .

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that superstition inevitably tends to make bad citizens, and therefore Princes ought to protect philosophy, which destroys superstition." It needs small argument to show that when, in this matter of tax-paying, the clergy and the churches shall set the example of "rendering unto Cosar the things that are Cæsar's," they will have more power in appealing to the irreligious to render "unto God the things that are God's."

It is to the true honor of the churches that they should break this last link which connects them with the State, and makes them the recipients of its bounty. The primitive churches had no State charity, in gifts or in exemptions; and why should modern churches receive it which abound so much more in wealth? If churches are to be viewed as benevolent institutions,-which they are only in part,why should they ask others to assume a portion of their benefactions? Let each man do his own giving. As the matter now stands, the State of Illinois gives by tax-exemption a quarter of a million of dollars every year to the churches: and this is extorted from the tax-payers, whether they be worshipers or non-attendants at church, Christians, Jews, or Infidels! And yet men talk of no connection between Church and State, and affirm that in this land no man is compelled to pay anything towards the support of religious ideas and forms in which he does not believe! What party would not, then we should certainly have | dare even to introduce a bill into the Legislature which should appropriate from the Treasury \$225,000, to be distributed among all the religious denominations according to their membership, or their property invested in real estate? No matter what arguments might be urged, as to the usefulness of churches to the community in moral respects, the proposal would be unanimously rejected as inconsistent with a thorough separation of Church and State. But the principle is not at all changed when the same sum in taxes is remitted to the churches. To give it to them before it reaches the Treasury, is to change the form but not the reality of the ap-

propriation. The churches should not be willing to stand in this position, and to give occasion for the taunt of the unbeliever. The sentimental idea that Christianity has a kind of homage paid to it by this exemption of church property is a delusion. For the exemption applies equally to heresy as to orthodoxy, to Romanism as to Protestantism, to Deism or Spiritualism as to Christianity. Certainly no special honor is put upon the truth as such, while from the point of view backs, Congress may safely be trusted of any particular religionist the State to so frame and express its statute | does a great deal to aid in the propagation of error. The United States census of 1870 gives the church property of the leading denominations thus: Roman Catholics, \$70,000,-000; Methodists, \$70,000,000; Presbyterians, \$48,000,000; Baptists, \$39,000,000; Congregationists, \$25,-000,000; Épiscopalians, \$36,000, tion-will be payable in gold. The 000; the Liberal sects, \$12,000,000. salaries of all public officials, State | We omit the fraction. Now why should Protestant private property continue to be payable in bank notes be compelled to help pay the annual or greenbacks, not only after the legal tax of \$700,000 that Romish church property ought to bear? Or why should Romish tax-payers assume private and corporate business, but so | part of the \$2,300,000 which leading Protestant denominations ought to be paying into the State Treasuries? Or why should evangelical and nonevangelical sects be compelled to bear one another's public burdens? But if all church property paid its own tax, this confusion and injustice would end, and each class of religionists would draw simply upon its own

resources.

And then so far as this should bring pecuniary pressure upon the churches, as such, the fact would be attended with several compensatory consequenses. It would be a motive for the members to pay more careful attention to politics, that the taxes might not be made heavy by wastefulness and corruption. The spur of self-interest might thus do what right principle has been slow to accomplish. would gain by an impartial system of Then, again, in small communities it would operate to produce religious unior, and to prevent the needless erection, but built in the heat of a quarrel or under prompting of sectarian ambition. And, further, a healthfully repressive influence would be exerted on the erection of unduly expensive and luxurious churches. Why should a single Episcopal or but this would be partly met by the | Presbyterian church, in tax-burdened New York City, like Trinity or Dr. Hall's, cost a million of dollars, and Romish cathedral on Fifth avenue three or five millions, and yet be exempt from all taxes? Certainly it is vain to plead the poverty of the builders, and it is unjust to throw their proper burden upon others. It is dishonorable to religion in general thus to treat it as a child that connot support itself without State aid, and it is a temptation to Romanists to acquire for their Church, here as in the Old World, vast landed estates, to be held free of taxation. The true spirit of Chrisianity unites with that of our Republican institutions in securing a total senaration of Church and State, financially as well as otherwise. Let the Church no longer play the pauper! — Chicago

[From the South Bend Tribune.] About 11 o'clock Wednesday forenoon, the boiler of the steam flouring mill at Rolling Prairie exploded with terrific force and besides injuring two persons, rendered the mill a complete wreck. It appears that the mill had been running all the forenoon with one run of stone and at 11 o'clock by depriving them of a right to vote, | the proprietor asked the engineer if every time the note is taken in and or to hold office. But who cannot see there was enough steam to add anothpaid out by the bank; but each bank | that it is more honorable for the cler- | er run of stone. He said there was note is evidence of so much of the | gy to bear the same burdens of taxa- | not and was ordered to get on more debt created by the whole circulation | tion with others, and then to enjoy | steam. He went to the boiler and as its denomination expresses. It is similar privileges? They are thus while his hands were on the balance not the debt itself, but the evidence of more self-respecting, and can freely wheel the explosion took place. He its part of the debt which the Government owes to the bank on account of the bonds deposited by the bank. So, if part of the bank notes become torn, Morley, the biographer of Voltaire, Griffith and Hatfield were near the or worn, they are not sent to Wash- writes: "The direct refusal of the engine at the time. Hatfield escaped ington, and new ones issued to replace | clergy in 1750, to consent to pay their | injury but Griffith was completely them. This exchange does not extin- share of the taxes like other citizens, buried under bricks, a piece of the

bolier and other debris, and when taken out was found that a leg, arm and his shoulderblade were broken. The mill was moved from its foundation a

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distance of eighteen inches. The mill was completed only last fall and was a first class one. No cause was assigned for the explosion. The boiler was a new one and blows off at 75 to 80 pounds.

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Marriages.

December 5th, 1875 at the residence of the bride, in Galien, by Rev. J. J. Roo, Mr. MICHAEL BOWIER and Mrs. E. J. SPANGENBERG. December 21, 1875, by Rev. W. W. Wells, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. FRANK D. FORWARD, of Onondaga Co., N. Y., and Miss MARY L. FRENGIL.

Deaths. Died. December 4th. 1875, at New Troy, Mich. CHARLES ARTHUR REDDING, only son of his wid owed mother, after three weeks of suffering, in his 16th

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· MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured by an indenture of Mortgage bearing date the twenty-sixth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy, made and executed by and hotween Cabriel R. Penwell and Harriet Penwell, his wife of the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, of the first part, and John D. Ross and Thomas M. Fulton, co patters under the firm name of Ross & Eniton, of Buchanan, in said County and State, of the second part, and recorded in the office of the Register of Doeds for said County of Berrien, on the 23d day of April, A. D. 1870, at 10½ o'clock A. M., in Liber No. 2 of Mortgages. "In page 291, on which said Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of one thousand and fifty-two dollars and thirty-three cents (\$1,052.33) and no suit at law er proceedings in equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof. Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and now become operative, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the lends described in said Mortgage as situated in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, and known as the northeast quarter (½) of the south-east quarter (½) of section number thirty-four (31) in township number seven (7) south of range nineteen (19) west, containing forty acres incre or less, will be sold at public auction or vendue, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Enrich (1) of Michigan, on

The 17th day of March, A. D. 1876, at eleven o'clock in the forencen, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said Mortgage, together with the costs of such foreclosure and sale as aforesaid, and also an attorney fee provided therein.

Dated Dec 22, A. D. 1875.

ROSS & FULTON, Mortgagees.

J. J. VAN RIPER, Att'y for Mortgagees.

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MORTGAGE SALE.

MUKICAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by an indenture of Mortgage bearing date the fourteenth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, made and executed by and between James Clark; of the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, of the first part, and Andrew C. Day, of the same County and State, of the second part, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in and for said County of Berrien, on the 17th day of August, A. D. 1865, at 11½ o'clock in the forenoon, in liber S of Mortgages, on page 55, on which said Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of one hundred and seventy-two dollars and twelve cents (S172.12), and no suit at law or proceedings in equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof: Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the 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 the of the 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 situate in the County of Berrien and State of Bilonigan, to wit: The west half of the north-west quarter of section seven (7) in township seven (7) south of range nineteen (19) west, containing eighty acres more or less, will be seid at public auction or vendue, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said County of Berrien and State of Michigan, on Friday, the 17th day of March, A. D. 1876. at the hour of 11 c'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said Mortgage, together with the costs of foreclosure and sale and also an attorney fee therein provided for.

Dated Dec. 22, 1875.

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ANDREW C. DAY, Mortgagee

J. J. Van Riper, Air'y for Mortgagee

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MORTGAGE SALE.

HORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by an indenture of Mortgage bearing date the sixteenth day of May, in the year of outbord one thousand eight hundred and seventy, made and executed by and between Emery Smead and Zepheniah Redding, of the Village of Dayton, Berricu County, Michigan, of the first part, and Ross & Fulton, of the village of Buchanan, Berricu County, Michigan, of the second part, which said Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County; on the 9th day of June, A D. 1870, at 1 o'clock P. M., in Liber No. 2 of Mortgages, on page 309, which said Mortgage was duly assigned by J. D. Ross and T. M. Fulton, comprising said firm of Ross & Exilton, to George G. Rough, on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1870, which said assignment was recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds for Berrien County, on the 12th day of May, A. D. 1876, at 10 o'clock A. M., in Liber 15 of Mortgages, on page 182, on which said Mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice, the sum of three thousand eight hundred and seventy-four dollars and eighty-nine cents (\$3.574.89) and no suit at law or proceedings in equity having been instituted to recover the said sum of money or any part thereof; Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage and now become operative, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the lands described in said Mortgage as 17ing and being in the country of Berrien and State of Michigan, beginning at a small black oak line tree on the south line of the dept lands of the Mr. C. R. R. Company, thence southerly on a line with the road fence in front of the house now owned by the widow of Philip Redding, two hundred and seventy (270) feet, thence easterly one hundred and seventy (270) feet, thence easterly one hundred and defined on the france westerly about one hundred and eighty-seven (187) feet to the place of beginn On the 17th day of March, A. D. 1876,

at cloven o'clock in the forenoon, to ratisfy the amount which shall then be due on said Mortgage, together with costs of foreclosure and sale, and also an alterney feethers in worlded for therein provided for. Dated Dec. 22d, 1875.

J. J. VAN RIPER, Att'y for Assignee.

DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Berrien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Eprings, on Monday, the 20th day of Becember, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

Present, Daniel Charman, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Asa W. Batchelor, decreased. deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Thomas R. Martin, administrator of said estate, praying that a time and place may be assigned for the examination and allowance of his final account as such adminis-

tion and allowance of his final account as such administrator.

Therengon it is ordered, that Monday, the 17th day of January next, at 11 o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said setate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a nowspaper printed and circulated in said County of Berrien, for three successive weeks previous to said dey of hearing.

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DANIEL CHAPMAN,

(A true copy.)

Guardian Sale.

The matter of the estate of Oscar D. Gates, minor.

I Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of the Judge of Probate of Berrien County and State of Michigan, made on the 6th day of December, 1875, in the matter of the estate of Oscar D. Gates, minor, the undersigned guardian of said minor will sell at auction to the highest bidder, on the premises, in the township of Lake, in said County of Berrien, on

Monday, the 31st day of January, 1876, between the hours of eleven o'clock in the forencon and two o'clock in the afterneon of said day, the following described property, to-wit: The undivided half of the south half of the northeast quarter of section fifteen (15) townsix (6) south, rango mineteen (19) west, in Berrien County, Michigan. Terms and condition of sale made known on the premises on the day of sale.

ANDREW J. NORRIS, Guardian of said minor.

Dec. 11th, 1875.

Administrator's Sale. N the matter of the estate of James Swift, deceased L Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public aucti to the highest bidder, on Monday, February 7th, A. D. 1876,

at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the premises herein mentioned, pursuant to a license and authority granted to me on the 15th day of December, 1875, by the Probate Court of Berrien County, Michigan, the following described real estate, to wit: The north half of the northeast quarter of section sixteen (16) town seven (7) south, range eighteen (18) west, in Berrien County, Michigan. Terms made known on the day of sale.

Dated December 18th, 1875.

THOMAS R. MARTIN,
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HARRISON GLOVER, Buchapan, Dec. 7th, 1875.

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Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 41 Park Row, N. Y., S. M. Pettizgill, 87 Park Row, N. Y., and Rowell & Chesman, St. Louis, Missouri, are our authorized agents to contract for advertising, at our lowest rates, for the columns of the Berrier County Record.

WE wish you all a Merry Christ-

THE days are getting longer. Did you notice it?

WE would like a few loads of stove wood, on subscription.

Now is the time to pass around your "almanax."

THE person who has not a bad cold now is decidedly out of fashion.

MERCURY crawled down to zero Saturday morning.

A NEW "centennial" sign appears on Front street this week.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to burglarize the store of H. J. Howe, on Monday night.

Our run of sleighing did not last long but was well used while it did

Harvard University has 1,278 stu-

dents, the largest attendance ever at

the University. THE tree that bears the precious

fruit will be found at the Christian Church, Christmas eve.

FRONT Street presented a lively scene on Monday, being lined with teams, and the side-walks filled nearly all day.

THE fatted calf was killed by Ruspounds. Raised by George Searls.

was arrested by officer Pattengell, last evening. Justice Alexander will probably give her a ticket to the House of Correction to-day.

A "soiled dove" named Maddern

NOTWITHSTANDING the report that the grave, it got pretty well filled to \$90.19, sold it to S. R. Marshall, with bad whisky on Monday last,

WE learn that S. A. Sessions has tendered his resignation as Principal of the Buchanan schools, which has been accepted, thus leaving the school without a head, with but a short time for filling the vacancy, the next term commencing the first Monday of the New Year.

REV. K. SHAW, of Chicago, has been holding union services at the Oak Street Chapel this week, to be continued until after Sunday evening naxt. Mr. Shaw is a good speaker and his meetings are well attended.

A flat car was thrown from the track at the depot, on Tuesday evening. There was no damage done more

Mr. F. W. Howe, gathered seventy-one bushels of onions from one-eighth of an acre of ground, on his farm about two miles south of this place, this season. About 580 bushels to the acre.

An exchange says that on Tuesday two brothers named Hurley and Dan. Van Tuyl, living about two miles northeast of Edwardsburg, Cass Co., were hunting rabbits. Hurley saw a rabbit and shot at it, the charge taking effect in Dan's leg and hand, producing a painful though not dangerous wound.

FINE WOOL SHEEP HUSBANDRY, by Henry S. Randall, is a fine work on importation and breeding of fine wool sheep, containing suggestions and statistics, valuable to the wool grower. Will be forwarded to any address on receipt of price, \$1.00, by Orange Judd Company, 245 Broadway, New York.

A "muss" took place between one of our most prominent business men and his wife, a few days since, but as the matter will probably be brought before the Courts for settlement, we refrain from publishing any of the particulars, though we have been requested to do so. We refer to let parties fight their own domestic and other battles.

FERDINAND SMITH, of Dayton, came near getting into trouble on Tuesday morning. He was driving his team across the M. C. R. R. track near the warehouse, when one of his horses fell across the track. The mail train was due in a few minutes. but by a little lively work he succeeded in getting out of the way.

Effection.—The following officers of Paw-Wah-Ting Encampment No. 3. I. O. O. F., Niles, were elected last Friday evening:

A. H. Rothermel, C. P. A. C. Dodge, H. P. Fred. Durm, S. W. Wm. Mattiford, Scribe. James Apted, Treas. C. C. Collins, J. W. B. D. Harper, Rep. to G. E.

On Saturday last Mr. J. A. Best brought to this office a curious geological specimen, taken by him from a well which he was digging, in Union Co., Iowa, thirty-eight feet below the surface. It consisted of an almost

OUR CLUB LIST. To subscribers for the RECORD We can furnish reading matter for the ensuing year at the following exceedingly low rates:

\*Godey's Ladies Book ......\$3.00 \*Demorest's Monthly Magazine... \$.00

\*Peterson's Magazine..... 2.00 Harper's Bazur. ..... 4.00 Weokly 4.00 Chicago Tribune, Weekly..... 1.50 Chicago Times, Weekly...... 2.00
Detroit Free Press, Weekly..... 2.00

Other periodicals furnished at lowest club rates, upon short notice. Those marked \* are accompanied with either chromos or steel engrav-

ANOTHER PANIC IMMINENT.-We are not croakers—we are hopeful and cheerful to the last; but it is better to keep well in harbor during a storm. A little caution saves many a barque. The timely use of HALL'S BALSAM will prevent consumption. A bottle of this remedy should always be kept in the house, ready for use in emer-

gencies. It saves thousands of dollars in doctors' bills. Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all dealers. EXPERIENCE—Experience teaches us all, none are so wise that they cannot be taught by this great teacher. It has proved to us among other things, that D. B. DeLand & Co.'s Best Chemical Saleratus is without an equal. We ask those who have never tried it to do so. Those who have used it

wish no other. Take a paper of D.

B. DeLand & Co.'s Best Chemical

Saleratus to your wife and she will

join with us in its praise. SARAH JANE ALLEN, the forgist, of whom we have had occasion to speak before, has again put in an appearance, this time at St. Joseph, where she took in the First National Bank for an amount which has not yet come | lery over the Bank, Buchanan, Mich. to light. Encouraged by her success there, she appeared before the expert sell & Glover on Tuesday. It was and gentlemanly cashier of the First sixteen months old and dressed 579 | National Bank of Buchanan, Frank Ross, and presented a check for \$99 .-19, which had been raised from \$9.19. The bewitching Sarah Jane's honest face threw Frank off his guard, and the check was paid. Profit and loss

account is charged with \$90.00 .-

Niles Democrat.

A little mixed, we think. The bewitching Sarah Jane bought a draft on New York, for \$9.19, at the First John Brown's body lies mouldering in | National Bank of Buchanan, raised it with bad whisky on Monday last, Lawrence, Mich., who in turn pre-and was lodged in the "cooler" for sented it in New York and received the currency. The forgery was not discovered until the account was being balanced at this place. Notice was forwarded at once to New York, and the amount credited to the First National Bank, throwing the loss upon Mr. Marshall, who holds the draft at the present time.

BUCHANAN, Dec. 21, 1875. EDITOR RECORD: - Will you, through your paper, express to the people of Buchanan and vicinity, the sincere thanks of Mrs. A. P. Harrison, widow of the deceased Doctor Harrison, who has been a resident of this town the most of the time since the year 1843, for their liberal donations in her behalf? Through the continued and persistent labors of Mr. and Mrs. than to delay some of the trains a Phineas Binns and Mrs. Salmon Estes. contributions have been raised, and a nice, though small house built. upon the north-west corner of the M. E. Church lot, for her to occupy during her life. The labors have been arduous, but the end is accomplished, and she is now living very comfortably in her new home. The sisters and friends who are providing for her wants, are also remembered by her, and she hopes the Great Giver of every good and perfect gift will re- Dick's. ward them all.

FROM DAYTON.

Dec. 22, 1875. EDITOR RECORD :- As the voice of report from Dayton has not been heard of late, and as we are still desirous that you should know that the spirit of literature in Dayton has not died a natural death, we deem it our duty to forward you a few lines for your this weck's issue, and in consideration of this we wish to inform you that quiet, peace and harmony continues to reign with us as a people, and at present all are enjoying good health, excepting the wife of A. Wentling, who has, for selves.

get a good hand-sled, of an entirely new design. Call and see for your-selves.

Spencer & Willard. the past few days, been deprived of reason. We are unable to give the particulars, only that she is reported insane; save this, all with us are usually well, and we doubt not all are truly thankful, though it is but recently that death found its way into the home circle of our neighbor, Mr. Gogle, and taken in its icy embrace, one of its occupants. Poor George has gone the way of all the earth; peace to his ashes! Let us who are living prepare to meet this change, that we may meet our account with joy and not with grief.

Trade with our merchants continues brisk; and here we must boast a little, while we wish to say to you that our little town may be classed with the wide awake of the land, especially that portion of the young people whose names are found enrolled with the Dayton Literary Society. Notwithstanding there are those who would be glad to work a spirit of dissention to this or any other element that tends to act in a manner of moralizing and refining a community, and were we to do these parties justice, we would call them by name, but we full line of dry goods and notions for will forbear personalizing, believing the Holidays at the old stand, Daythat they are already repenting their conduct in that direction, especially since our last public entertainment which proved an entire and complete

success. There will be held upon Christmas eve a festal gathering. Please come out from your homes-drop in with ue, and judge for yourselves if we are not a happy people. Should you come perfect butternut shell, petrified. Mr. | by train or team, accommodations may

parties are conducted in a very civil manner thus far. But enough for this time, is our closing benediction, with a promise to give you a more interesting report.

Business Locals.

A Valuable Medical Treatise. The edition for 1876 of the sterling Medical Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be obtained, 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 reading, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chronological items, &c., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Almanac for 1876 will probably be the largest edition of a medical work ever published in any country. The proprietors, Messrs. Hostetter & Smith. Pittsburgh, Pa., on receipt of a two cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his

J. H. Roe. Christmas Gifts.

We have just received our new We have Just .... goods for the holidays: H. J. Howe.

KINYON & VINCENT are to-day receiving a nice stock of toys, candies, and holiday goods. Call and see them. CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR THE MILLION. - The place to buy them is at High's, where you find them at bottom cash prices, Merry Christmas to all our friends and customers.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS at J. II. Roe's. Go to Kinyon & Vincent's for Oys-

EXAMINE our goods and prices be-H. J. Howe. fore buying. LOOK out for Morris & Dick's poster for Holidays.

Roe's Store for Christmas Gifts. FRAMES, Albums, Stereoscopes, Views, Cord, Tassels, &c., for sale cheap, at Bradley's Photograph Gal-

\$1.00 at S. & W. W. Smith's. SPLENDID prints at 61 cts., at

Down.-\$1.20 tobacco reduced to

I SAY RIGHT HERE, that I have tested the ingenuity of Dr. Morris and Billy Dick, in serving up Oysters, Coffee, Tea, and c.ld Lunches; and that they beat the "boss" in their line, and for a right down, good, generous, square and hearty meal, I can recommend you to make the trial, at their rooms under the Bank.

A DAILY VISITOR. Just received from New York another large consignment of that 65 cent Japan tea. A little of that 50 cent Jap. left. S. & W. W. SMITH. 100 Felt Skirts at dead rock prices

TRY Kinyon & Vincent's choice mixed candies, only 20 cents a pound. New goods cheaper than ever at H. J. Howe's.

GIFTS for Christmas at J. H. Roe's THE best underwear for ladies, for 50 cts. at High's that has ever been

You can find a large line of goods at Redden & Graham's, from which vou can select Christmas presents, at prices that will astonish the natives. 250 yards Bullion Fringe, very

cheap at High's. REMEMBER you get a prize of an Sx10 photo and frame with every lozen photos, until New Years, at

FRESH stock of rabbits at Kinyon & Vincent's.

ROE J. H. Christmas Gifts.

WE beat the world on prices.

GERMANTOWN WOOL in all colors,

OYSTERS on the shell, at Morris &

for scarfs, at High's. STOGA boots at cost at Noble's, for

CHOICE line of perfumes, toilet articles, soaps, hair brushes, at O. E. Woods & Co.'s. Call and see them.

IF you want a good pair of boots or shoes, cheaper than ever were bought | might be avoided if the plain and in Buchanan before, go to L. P. & G.

Now, boys and girls, is the time to get a good hand-sled, of an entirely

ZEPHYRS, zephyrs, in all colors, at

STORE of J. H. Roe for Christmas physician her infirmities. The book A NICE pair of new, three-seated, light Bobsleighs, for sale at Kinyon

& Vincent's. For genuine A No. 1 Oyster meats, by the pint, quart, or gallon, go to

Morris & Dick's. For a full line of parlor, rocker, or dining-room chairs, call at Spencer

"Jule" and "Hat" are always to be found at the Central Meat Market, south side of Front street, ready to cut you a steak, roast, boil, shin, or any piece of meat you want, and warrant it tender and good enough for a king or any other man. Also, they will always pay the highest price for live stock. Call and see them.

THE best line of cassimeres for suits, n town, at REDDEN & GRAHAM'S. AT Roe's Store, Christmas Gifts.

J. Young & Son have on hand a ton, Michigan. For fine picture frames of any

kind, call on Spencer & Willard. For beautiful, rich, and fresh Pan Candies, ask Morris & Dick. CLOTHING CHEAP.—A few more overcoats left at L. P. & G. W. Fox's.

Go and buy before it is too late. STOP that dreadful Cough! Dr.

GENUINE oyster and all other crackers at Morris & Dick's. Horse Shoeing.—New shoes, \$3.-50. Old shoes repaired, 20 cents. All kinds of ax and spring repairing warranted. First door south of Dunbar House, Buchanan, Mich.

Buchanan,

J. R. BOYCE. 44 74 DR. MARSHALL'S LUNG SYRUP is without doubt one of the best preparations for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, etc., ever offered to the pubic. Call at our store and get a trial O. E. Woods & Co. bottle.

You can buy spool silk, cambric, dress drill, and all trimmings, as cheap of us as they can be bought anywhere. REDDEN & GRAHAM.

CHOICE goods in stock at Dodd's. CALL at S. & W. W. Smith's and see those China, Bohemian, Glass and

Lava fancy goods before you buy your Holiday presents. S. & W. W. Smith's at bottom prices

for cash. Plaids very cheap at High's.

It is natural for people suffering with Consumption, Coughs, Severe Colds, or any other disease of the Throat and Lungs, to put off from day to day buying an article that they know has cured their neighbor, friend or relative, yet they have no with in it until it is too late. If you will go to your Druggist, O. E. Woods & Co., and get a bottle of Boschee's German Syr .p, your immediate cure is as certain as can live; it has lately been introduced in is country from Germany. Sample botdes of this medicine can be obtained for 10 cents to try its superior virtue. Regular Fiz. 75 cents. Try it, two doses will cure

STRAYED .- Notice is hereby given that I have taken up and retained at my premises, one mile north of the Wagner school house, in Buchanan township, since Sept. first, one white \$900 on said land, which was drawn two year old steer, with a half crop | up by Mr. Hinman, our County Clerk mark on the right ear. The owner may secure the same by proving property and paying charges.

ELI MITCHEL. 40w6. Turs is the month we settle all ac counts, so come in and see us. REDDEN & GRAHAM. Dec. 15th, 1875.

A BOOK FOR EVERY FAMILY.

There is no book (save the Bible). of more use in a family, especially the wants and comprehension of paof recent date, must be much better, by the same author. Do you want a | ing, when Morris and Williams ar physician in the house-one that you | rived, they were confronted by Mr. sickness or preserve the health of took them before Justice Barron, your family? Get a copy of this work. where they were charged in due form health, disease and the constitution, laws and operations of your own physical system? Then get this work, for give all this information. A new feature has lately been added to the work, which, we think, is alone worth the price asked for the entire volume. It is styled a "Guide to Diagnosis," and is peculiar to this work, being found in no other book of the kind now before the public. It is a novel and ingenious contrivance, by the aid Mr. Muzzy appointed for the defendof which any one can readily "diagphysician recently remarked: "Too much cannot be said in praise of this "Guide." Enough to say that it comcan't tell what the matter is." The work is designed to make every man it abounds throughout with sound philosophy, true practical wisdom, and the most wholesome Christian counsel. The author is a genuine philanthro-

pist. How much suffering and pain ally observed! Here the young and inexperienced mother is directed at every step how to manage her child in sickness as well as in health. Every delicate and afflicted female has the symptoms of her disease clearly excontains, in fact, a whole library of Medical Knowledge. Physicians have not hesitated to recommend it, and many even to rely on it as a wisc counselor with whom they might consult in difficult cases. There is not, within the compass of our knowledge, another volume of like size that contains such a fund of valuable and practical information. The work is lev. not for sale in book stores, and can only be had of the agent, Mr. J. A. Rudduck, whom we are pleased to recommend as a genial gentleman. He is now taking orders for it in this 41w6 New Map of the North-Western States.

[Berrien Springs Journal.] We have received from the publishers of the Cincinnati DAILY AND WEEKLY TIMES, a copy of their new Map, just issued, of the North-west-ern States. Having given it a careful and continued the chase, following the axamination, we can truthfully say that it is superior in every respect to anything of the kind ever before pro- then in a revine and sort of "cat duced. The engraving, in copper, hole," near the line fence of lands has just been completed, at an ex- belonging to D. S. Rector, they saw pense of many thousands of dollars, an animal partly hid in the weeds and and the present is the first edition | grass, and fired into and killed it; ever published from the new plates. The railroad lines are complete to the | a genuine wolf, probably about two present date, with every town and station distinctly marked and named. The lettering of the names of counties The lettering of the names of counties him about eleven o'clock on Wednes-Hanging of the Crane, Sherman's and cities, towns and villages, is very day, and the young men said that Memoirs, Mabel Martin, are some of clear and distinct. The coloring is handsome, and not over-done to the obscuring of the print. It is issued next day they brought him to town to

Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa. No. 2 embraces Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Dakota. Each Map is

complete in itself; is colored, varnished, and mounted on roller; and is well worth \$2.00 in any retail dealer's hands. But the publishers of the Cincinnati Times make a present of it to all who send them the full subscription price for their Weekly for ene year, namely, \$2.00. Every subscriber also receives a copy of the annual ILLUSTRATED HAND-BOOK a handsome and useful volume of 100 octavo pages. The Times, MAP, and HAND-BOOK are all sent, postage paid, and are the greatest bargain ever offered in the newspaper way.

THE COUNTY PRESS. | Niles Republican.]

John Kerwin, a sailor claiming to live in Saginaw, was arrested in freight car on the Michigan Central Lors of new goods this week at Railroad on Friday morning last, by officer Cosgrove, and was taken before Esquire Gray under the new and 75 YARDS Grey Waterproof at most unrighteous law passed the last \$1.00 a yard, also Seal Brown and session of the Legislature for the punishment of tramps stealing rides on railroads. Kerwin plead guilty and was sent to jail for forty days.

[Niles Democrat.] The following fact in relation to the forged mortgage recently purchased by E. S. Badger, of this city, we have been able to collect this week It appears that some five months since, Miss Eliza Edwards Humphrey, of Fulton county, Ill., who owns land in this county, made a deed of land, near New Buffalo, to one Mahan. but by some failure to pay the money, or by some other cause, the same was never delivered. And it is charged that Morris, one of the men now under arrest, having knowledge of these facts, forged a deed from Miss Humphrey to himself, put it on record at Berrien Spring, made a mortgage of to Chas. W. Williams, who brought i to the office of Bacon & King, real estate agents of this city, and engaged them to negotiate its sale, which they did to Mr. Badger for \$500. The forgery was soon discovered by the parties here, but it appears that Morris and Williams were still enjoying the delusion that nothing wrong was mistrusted, and Williams telegraphed from some point in Indiana to Bacon & King, inquiring what they where there are children, than a good would pay, over and above the mort-medical book—one fully adapted to gage, for a deed to the land. They immediately saw Mr. Badger, who inrents and the people generally. Such structed them to say \$300. This was a work, we are pleased to say, is now about midnight, but Mr. Badger did being circulated in our county. Who not rest until he got off a dispatch to has not heard of Dr. Gunn, the world Mr. Phillips, of New Buffalo, the renowned author of the old work, agent for Miss Humphrey, and one to

"Gunn's Domestic Medicine?" Here | Sheriff Weimer, and called up O. W. is a new work much larger, and being Coolidge, who prepared the papers, Bill and Pocket Books, Writing Next Door North and adjoining Field, can rely on at all times? Then get Phillips, and soon found themselves Dr. Gunn. Do you wish to escape safely cared for by the Sheriff who Do you wish to curtail your doctor's of law, of forging and uttering said bills? Would you like to inform your deed. Mr. Breece, the Prosecuting mind on the subject of medicine, Attorney, not being ready to go into Attorney, not being ready to go into the examination, the same was continued for a few days, and the respecidents recognized in the sum of we know of none so well calculated to | \$1,500 each, in default of which they were committed to jail. On Thursday last they were again brought into court, when the Prosecuting Attorney announced that the people were still not ready, and incidentally re-marked that he had much doubt about there being evidence to hold Williams, whereupon it was agreedants-to again continue the case unnose" a case of sickness, or, in other | til Friday morning, at 9 o'clock, and words, tell from the symptoms what | in the meantime the respondents were ails the one who is sick. An eminent committed to the custody of the Sheriff. Both Morris and Williams claim to be innocent. Morris says he bought the land of a party to whom pletely meets the objection so often | Miss Humphrey had sold, but to save and so truly brought up against all expenses, &c., the deed was made diprevious works of the kind, that "they rect to him. Williams says he knew rect to him. Williams says he knew nothing of the deed, but that he found the record showed the title in Morris' richer and happier who studies it. It name, and that Morris was owing him, is well adapted to relieve the woes and | and he consented to take the mortgage sufferings of humanity. Besides the in payment of a debt, and being in a medical knowledge which it contains, straight for money, and willing to take what he could get for it...... George F. Hartsell, living between Pokagon and Dowagiac, while laboring under temporary insanity, left his home on Friday morning, Dec. 10th, to go to Cassopolis, since which time simple rules of this book were gener- nothing has been heard of him. Thorough search has been made for him, and opinions are divided as to his whereabouts. He is about 29 years old and 5 feet 11 inches high. Anything of his whereabouts will be thankfully received by J. C. Swank, plained, and she is pointed to the at Dowagiac ..... The following officers sources of relief without telling her for Berrien Centre Grange were elected last Saturday evening :- Master-Almon Keigley; Overseer-J. A. Berker; Lecturer-T. Marrs: Steward-H. Hess; Asst. Steward-J. J. Murhpy; Chaplain-H. S. Robinson; Treasurer-J. Brenner; Secretary-E. Murphy; G. K .- Geo. Wayman; Ceres—Miss F. Rutter; Pomona, Miss Lillie Becker; Flora—Miss F. Easton; L. A. S .- Mrs. Laura Keig-

Last Tuesday night, Lewis Gance, who lives on the river in Sodus township, had a sheep killed, and in the morning seeing tracks which he sup-posed to be the tracks of a dog he ollowed it through ravines and swamps into the neighborhood of Henry Sherman and Thos. Ellis, when Wm. Sherman and Adelbert Ellis, sons track to near I. W. Chadwick's line, then back onto Mr. Ellis' farm, and when low and behold it was a wolfyears old, and about the size of a good size shephord dog. They shot him about eleven o'clock on Wednes-Best stated that from the same well he took quite large blocks of wood.

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Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, the pelt to stuff and prepare for Dr. L. A. Barnard's museum.

[St. Joseph Traveler and Herald.] Two dwellings, the property of Mrs. M. J. Lemon, located two miles south-east of Stevensville, were totally destroyed by fire on Monday. Nearly all the furniture, and a winter's supply of provisions were also consumed. Mrs. L. estimates her loss at about \$2,000, buildings insured in the American Insurance Co. for \$1,000 ..... A jug of molasses, corked, was set on the stove to warm, in the house of W. A. Donaldson, Thursday morning, and being left too long, exploded, sending the dear stuff skyward, and bespattering the walls so that they looked very much as if the black smallpox had been around, Mrs. Donaldson was badly scalded on the face, arm and hand. .....Olin McIntee and Samuel Thompson, two young bloods of this place, were tried before Justice Brewer on a

charge of assualting an officer, thereby causing him to release a prisoner. The Justice held them both for trial at the next term of Court, fixing their bonds at \$150 each, but before they started for Berrien, both prisoners succeeded in getting away from Constable Beyen, and have not since been found.....The night express north from New Buffalo narrowly escaped a serious accident Monday night. When nearing the bridge between Troy and Brown's Station, the engineer suddenly discovered, just ahead, a rail sprung outwards, but he was too near the point to even slacken the speed of the train. Fortunately the momentum of the train carried it straight forward and over the dangerous place on the next rail and quite a distance along until stopped by the engineer. On examination of the track it was evident that some fiend had been at work there, who, for the sake of showing spite, would sacrifice not only the property of the company, but would endanger the lives of innocent passengers. Such wretches deserve the halter.

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FOR 1876.

Among the leading Republican journals of the United States, none takes higher rank than THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. The coming year will be one of deep and absorbing political interest. For the first time since the days of Buchanan's Presidency the Democratic party has secured control of the House of Representatives, and will virtually be responsible for the legislation of Congress. A great Presidential campaign will commence next spring, and the political issues will be shaped by the ensuing session of Congress. Every intelligent citizen will find such a journal as The Chicago Tribune indispensible for the political news and facts it will

THE TRIBUNE is a sound Republican paper, giving full and reliable information as to all public movements, measures and events, and-discussing earnestly and fairly all questions, whether political, financial, industrial, agricultural, social, literary or scientific, which come

before the people.

The political department is but one of the many excellent features of what the publishers propose to make the best and most useful famipropose to make the best and most useful lamily and home paper in the United States. To this end, the News department, second to that of no other paper, will be supplemented by extended personal and statistical comment and biographical and historical sketches. Thus will be proported the fact on accommence with will be presented the fact or occurrence with full explanation and information to enable the reader to understand its importance and bear-

ing.
The Literary department, always of the highest character, will include the best stories, for eign correspondence, interesting personal and general sketches, reviews of books, art criticisms, news and gossip.
Articles on Health, Fashion and Home Construction and Adornment will be prominent features, and a special effort will be made in behalf of the young people to entertain and instruct them.

The Agricultural department will be eminently practical, the matter always seasonable and suited to direct application to the every day home life of the farmer. In this connection household and economical topics will receive due attention. ue attention. The Tribune Market Reports, embracing all the information concerning the price both of what the farmer has to sell and what he must buy, have always been the subject of most favorable comment, and the Financial department takes as high rank.

THE WEEKLY TRIDENE, a large eight-page sheet, clearly printed, is mailed to single subscribers at the low rate of \$1.50 per year, postage paid, or in clubs of five at the rate of \$1.30 postage paid, in clubs of ten at the rate of \$1.25 postage paid, and in clubs of twenty at the rate of One Dollar per year, the subscriber to remit the postage, which is fifteen cents. A free copy is sent to the getter up of a club of twenty. The Tri-Weekly Tribunk is mailed to the subscribers at the rate of \$6 50 per year, postage paid, and The Dally at \$13.00 per year, postage paid. Republicans are urged to form clubs for THE WREKLY. Specimen copies and posters will be sentiree on application.

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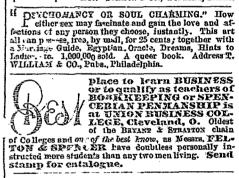
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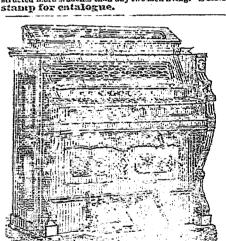
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ever he saw anything remarkable about one. One day a minister who was as remarkable for the length of his nose as that of his sermons—was coming to dine with Higgs. Bub was told that the preacher was coming and if he said anything about him he would get a licking. The minister came and was at dinner, when Bub came to the door, caught hold of the facing, swinging in and out a time or two, looked "kinder uneasy," then stood straight up in the door, scratching his head and said, "Je-ru-salam! what a nose that man's got and I

Phunygrams."

Higgs' boy was in the habit of

Making Remarks.

making remarks about persons when-

A Tough Foot.

ain't allowed to say nothing about it."
He got licked when the preacher left.

They tell big stories about the tough feet of Louisiana darkies, but the Vicksbyrg negro is always ready to compete for the medal. One of them entered a blacksmith shop the other day to sell a horse-shoe, and placed his bare foot on a hot piece of iron just cut from a bar. It was a full minute before the heat struck in, and then he gave a leap over the anvil, and uttered a terrible yell. The smith asked him to explain, and the darkey responded: 'Why, I'ze bin standin' an dat piece of red-hot iron!"

"And you didn't know it?"
"No, not 'zactly; but I smelt sunthin' kinder curus for a good while, but I fought dere was a dead hoss around bere somewhar !"

NO A jail chaplain, finding a prisoner exhibiting, as he thought, signs of true religious conviction, gave him a Bible, and afterward exerted himself to procure a commutation of his sentence. Succeeding in the latter effort he informed the man of his approaching liberty. He called him his deliverer, and grasping his hand at parting, added, "here is your Bible, I may as well return it to you, for I hope I shall never want it again.

There was a rector in England who, after his establishment in a parish, preached the same sermon to his congregation Sunday after Sundaya very good sermon, but always the same. At last the farmers sent a deputation to request a change. 'Very well," said the rector, "but now let any one of you tell me all about that sermon." Not a person could give an account. "Then," resumed the clergyman, "I'll continue to preach it till I'm sure you all know

what it contains." When a householder, strug-gling to get a panel bedstead down stairs, loses his grip on the railing, brings up against the hall door and the bedstead brings up against him, nine wives out of ten will open the sitting room door and mildly inquire,

"Richard, didn't I hear something An exchange says, "If you don't stop using tobacco, the first thing you know you will have the amaurosis, angina pectoris, hypochon-driasis and locomotoratary." With

such an array of ills, it is no wonder the popular superstition that the "devil sowed the seed" obtains follow-A young lady received the

following note, accompained by a bouquet of flowers: "Dear, I send you bi the boy a bucket of flours. They is like my love for u. The nite shade menes kepe dark. The dog fenil menes I am your slave. Rosis red and posis pail, my love for you shall never fale.

"You will observe from this word pater," said a schoolmaster to his puter, said a schoolmaster to his pupil, "the great flexibility of the Latin language. Pater is a father; and here we have patrius, an uncle; and propatrius a great-uncle on the father's side. Can you make any such change in our language? Pater, patruus propatruus-father; is there any way you can change father into uncle in English?" "I don't think of any," replied the hopeful, "unless you can get him to marry your aunt."

Be Teacher: "What is the definition of flirtation?" Intelligent young pupil: "It is attention without inten-

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Patrick," said an old gentleman to his servant, "we are all creatures of fate." "Well, if it wasn't for fate, how the devil could we

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O, work in the vineyard, though you connot preach In the pulpit, or stand with elequent speech, With a motive that's puller and a heart that is You may perform works in which Christ will delight.

O work in the vineyard, where ere Christ may lead, Of the least of his children the Swier lintl. O stay not for weakness when morey is near; But trust him white striving and by of good

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more you will find that it is a great

abyss of truth. The beginner learns

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### knows more of Christ he will confess: "Thy commandment is exceeding broad -I have only begun to understand it."-Spurgeon.

Good Thoughts. Good and bad men are less so than they seem.

ciety .- Whately. Life is a comedy to him who thinks, and a tragedy to him who feels.-Horace Walpole. Every man has in himself a conti-

nent of undiscovered character. Hap-

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MORTGAGE SALE.

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Know, he that foretells his own calamity, and makes events before they come, twice over doth endure the pains of evil destiny. Sir W. Dave-

If thou wouldst find much favor and peace with God and man, be very low in thine own eyes. Forgive thyself little and others much.—Leighton. TN the matter of the estate of Richard Peckham, de-Lessed.—Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on Saturdary, 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 Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The northeast quarter of section twenty (20) twon seven (7) south range twenty (20) west, in Berrien County, itichigan. Terms of sale made known at day and place of sile.

31w7 ABNER A, DEUELL, Administrator.
The above Administrator's sale is hereby addourned. When all is summed up, a man never speaks of himself without loss: his accusations of himself are always

believed, his praises never.-Mon-Men rather trust to their eyes than their ears; the effect of precept is, therefore, slow and tedious, whilst that of examples is summary and effectual.

To pardon those absurdities in ourselves which we cannot suffer in others, is neither better nor worse than to be more willing to be fools ourselves than

PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of L Rerrieu, 19.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrieu, holden at the Probate office in the village of Berrieu Springs, on Saturday, the 20th day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and soventy-five.

Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Stephen D. Dann, deceased. to have others so.—Pope. A happiness that is quite undisturbed becomes tiresome; we must have ups and downs; the difficulties which are mingled with love awaken passion administration on said estate may be granted to Moses Esdors.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 20th day of December next, at 11 o'clock in the forencom, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said decessed, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaperprinted and circulated in said County of Berrien for these successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

### and increase pleasure. - Moliere.

Power on Earth.

"All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth." There is infinite comfort in the fact that Jesus rules the earth: His power is needed here. Satan once ruled, but is subject now. The Lord-man met him face to face and conquered. That victory was for humanity. Yet, we must personally accept it by faith to enjoy it. Each man meets the enemy for himself; must fight single-handed, in unbelief, but has divine power, if a believer. By faith we conquer, for by faith we become allies of Christ, and his power covers us—the very victory he won in Judea is made our own. The moment a soul claims the benefits of that victory, he is safe; Satan canof that victory, he is sate; Satan cannot touch him; not an arrow can reach him; the shield of faith covers him. In the same way the world and the flesh are subdued, and all things are made to work for good to helievers. All power is given to Christ, and he gives it to us; uses it for our advantage, and makes everything serve us. Does he not number the hairs of our heads? Is he not with us always? Are not all forces, material and spiritual, good and evil, under his control? We need not four. We can do all things, since all strength is ours; we possess all things, and can use them, since we are Christ's and Christ is ours. Satan may buffet us, thorns may pierce, sorrows distress, but his strength is made perfect, perfectly revealed, richly exorcised, in making buffetings bless, and thorns do us good.

In the old days there were angels who came and took men by the hand and led them away from threatening distruction, a hand is put into theirs which leads them forth toward a calm and bright land, so that they look no more backward, and the hand may be a little child's.—Geo. Eliot:

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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 hearing 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 Cordelin Storley, his wife, and Charles B. Carroll, all of Berrien County, Michigan, to David Rough, also of said County of Berrien, on the 19th day of August, also of said County of Berrien, on the 19th day of August, A.D. 1568, at 104 o'clock A. M., in Liber V of Mortgages, on page 432, 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 sait at law or proceedings in equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof. Therefore, notice is breedy given, that by vitue 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 of said day, to satisfy the amount which shall then be one and Mortgage, together with the costs of such foreclosme and sale, and also an attorney fee provided for in said Mortgage.

Dated November 16th, A. D. 1575.

DAVID ROUGH, Mortgagee.

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