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on for the Berrien County Record. IN THE WOODS.

BY MARY F. AMES. A smoky mist obscures the hill, The frost-cut leaves are brown and dry, The spring-time brook is strangely still, And pollen fleets go sailing by.

The willows peer, but peer, in vain,
For moisture for their thirsty feet,
And birds are on the wing again
To find a Winter's safe retreat.

The bee, with golden knapsack slung, Forages on the Autumn flower, Ascends—from thence, in mid-air hung, It flies to reach its honied bower.

A duet now, from locust, glum,
An festive cricket in her glec,—
Just hear the click and then the hum!
I wonder, is it all for me?

And here is moss—a forest trim

Of tiny trees, on mimic hills—
The forest king has no leave to dim,
Or winter—snows the power to chill; A snug retreat where cunning flays
May be secure the Winter long,
Dance round and round in fabled maze

Such little time since Spring was here, To deck the trees in nature's best; But now the leaves are brown and sere,

And sinking to the earth for rest, But not for aye, has Summer fled, Or dead leaves fallen at our feet. A Winter-rest an earthly bed, And we our loved and lost shall greet.

Story.

From the Pictorial World. A BAKER'S DOZEN

A group of girls were gathered on the hotel piazza at Pigeon Cove one lovely summer day, when the bright wavelets of the lakes danced under a fleet of boats with pretty gay awnings, and the wooded shores sloped in exquisite green curves to the water's edge. The cool breeze from the water fluttered the dainty morning costumes of these maidens, making them look like a flock of white birds just about to take wing. In the center of the group stood a young girl of small but elegant figure, with a pair of roguish blue eyes, a mischievous face, dimpled all over like a flower, and a head that the sun seemed to have kissed to a

golden radiance. "How many adorers have you now Nelly?" one of the girls asked this little personage, who appeared to be

the queen of the coterie. "Have you enslaved any new ones since the day before yesterday?" "Of course she has," said Abby Stewart, a tall, dark-eyed girl. "Do you suppose twenty-four hours ever pass without bringing new worshipers to her shrine? All ranks and conditions of men are represented among her adorers. She regards neither age nor previous condition of servitude. "I have counted them up on my fingers," said little Rose Maylie. There are just twelve at present,

adding in Fred Hatton, who stammers dreadfully, poor fellow. It would take him at least half a day to propose." "I have discovered," said Abby, that she has her pocket stuffed with

notes, in all languages. That professor from C—— College has written to her in Sanskrit, with a literal translation appended."

"How absurd you are, girls!" cried Nelly, who had been half choked with laughter while the discussion of her admirers progressed. "Don't speak so loud, Rose; uncle will hear you. He would be horrified if he suspected that I am given to flirting.

"Oh, you poor dear innocent!" cried the girls in a ringing chorus of laughter.

"You have got twelve on the tenderhooks, already," said Rose, "and now you must find the thirteenth. A baker's dozen would be a real triumph. I might ask my cousin Will down for a few days. He is dolefully quiet, but would do to make up the number.' "You need not take the trouble," said Abbey. "Number Thirteen will

appear soon enough." "There he comes now," cried all the girls simultaneously, as the tall figure of a stranger appeared at the end of a long shady walk that led up to the hotel. "Behold the man of

destiny!" . "Do be still, for mercy's sake," murmured Nelly, as the new comer, with a small traveling bag in his hand approached them. He walked with a quick, military stride, and on mounting the piazza shot one keen glance toward the group of girls. In a mo-

ment a servant had appeared and taken his card. "Why, he is calling for uncle," whispered Nelly under her breath. "He must be that horrid Col. Haw-

"Never mind; he will soon be at your feet, and he makes the baker's dozen, said Rose. "They say there is luck in odd numbers. I shouldn't wonder if you married him." "Married him!" repeated Nelly

with scorn. "I detest him."

"Do you know him?" the girls asked in surprise. "No, not personally; but I have long had his virtues, dinned into my ears. He was uncle's aid in the war, and nursed him through a fever. He was a very young man then, and uncle looks upon him as a son. For several years he has been stationed out among the Indians, and I have been dosed

with his letters. Bah! he is a piece

of perfection—the moral law in trous-

ers and boots. I detest that kind of There was a sound of knocking with a staff or crutch from the direction of the little parlor, where the old general sat smoking and reading his papers. "There is a summons for me," cried Nelly, with a pretty grimace, as she skipped away. Don't you pity me,

girls?" "I wonder we don't all hate her

rectly down at her feet, she can't

"And it is natural she should like to play with them as a very young kitten plays with a mouse," said one

of the others. "I am sure I should," broke in Rose, "if I had the power. But Nelly is shrewd; she knows that most of her

admirers are after her money."

Meantime Nelly, with a sulky face and backward air, was entering her uncle's room. The old general sat in his favorite arm-chair. He had a red face that flushed easily up to the roots of his white hair. He wore an artificial limb that gave him a good deal of trouble, and had taken it off to rest.

Now his old red face was beaming with joy, like a full-blown peony. "Puss," said he, exulting, and rubbing hands softly together, "Col, Hawley has come. The dear boy's arrival makes me feel twenty years

younger." "I supposed he had come," sair Nelly, standing behind the chair, "fo; I saw him and guessed who it was but I don't like him. "Don't like him!" repeated the old

man in an astonished tone. "No, I don't. He is one of those insufferably good and proper persons I have always detested.

"By Heaven!" cried the general, getting m re fiery in the face, and thumping with his stick, "you shall ike-him, or I'll know the reason why." "Unfortunately, uncle," replied Nelly, in an exasperating tone of voice, "you cannot command my feelings as you would a platoon of soldiers.

"You obstinate, willful little baggage"—his face was rich purple now
—"if the boys should give me onehalf the trouble you do, I would order them out and have them shot."

"But you can't shoot me, uncle, because I don't choose to like your paragon. And why, pray, should I "Like him!" shouted the old man.

"I tell you he saved my life—that is one of the best officers and noblest men that ever walked. Only a brainless and empty-headed girl can afford hoped to keep you near me in my old to despise a brave man. You are not worthy to kiss his shoes."

perform that ceremony, uncle?" of those whippersus ppers, those apefaced dandies, that don't know the butt-end of a musket from the muzzle. They are running after your money

the money, it is supposed, you are

going to inherit from me. But if you marry one of those brainless fools you will not inherit a penny of mine; I will cut you off with a shilling." The tears sprang into Nelly's eyes. She rushed round the chair, sobbing, and threw herself into the old man's arms. "Oh, uncle," cried she, in a choked voice, "leave all your money

away from me if you like, but don't

did when I was a child." The old man sat rigid as iron, still through Nelly's golden hair. "I blowing off steam. His hot temper thought you would have that tall colo-The old man sat rigid as iron, still soon cooled, letting his warm heart | nel's scalp at your belt long before assert itself. He was half inclined to take the girl to his bosom, to forgive | ite of the hour. Do you know, Nelly, and pet her into smiles; but she was I have caught the colonel looking at still bedewing his shirt front with you with a sardonic expression of tears when a knock resounded upon | mingled admiration and disapproval. the door. Nelly leaped hastily to her It would not be strange if you were feet, wiped her wet face, and smooth- weaving your toils about him. They ed out her ruffled plumage. She was say to hate is the best way to begin as exquisitely pretty as a dewy rose. In a moment Col. Hawley was stand- Thirteen may be the winning horse, ing in the room in his undress uni- after all?" form. If not strikingly handsome, he was at least a tall, manly figure. His keen gray eyes saw at a glance that nothing about the colonel; he is a there had been a tempest during his misogynist." absence, and that the thunder-clouds were not yet entirely dispersed. When her uncle managed to present him Nelly bowed in a stiff and restrained fashion, which the colonel returned with formal politeness, and

a moment after she had made her escape from the room. That night Col. Hawley stood in a corner of the ball-room-for it was the occasion of the weekly "hop"—a mere looker on in Venice. He knewno one; he was not a dancing man, and Nelly did not seem aware of his existence. In her pale blue costume of some shimmery shiny stuff, she was bewilderingly pretty; and her admirers hovered around her like bees around the queen rose of the garden. The Sanskrit professor was there, with locks newly dyed the hue of the raven's wing, and with his hands thrust into a pair of white gloves

miles too large. "Shall I reserve a square dance for you, dear professor?" Nelly asked,consulting her tablets, and with the air of a siren.

The poor man shook his head, and gave her a sallow smile. At that moment he would willingly have sacrificed all the languages, dead and living, for the privilege of capering round the ball-room with his charmer. "Never mind," said Nelly, beaming upon him. "When I get through with this gallop I will come back, and you shall improve my mind, and tell

cause of his pretty pink and

Col. Hawley overheard the remark, engaged to that idiotic young Detand turned away with disgust. "She is a cut-and-dried flirt," said he to, himself, "the one thing in all the world that I abhor." This young hero, fresh from the wilds, had watched the ball-room scene with some secret scorn. Now he went back to the

mer evening. "Well, my boy," said the old man, after a few moments of silence, "what do you think of her?"

old general, and sat smoking with him in the pleasant gloom of the sum-

"Of whom, sir?" "My niece, Nelly Mortimer, of course.

"Oh, she is a regular beauty." "But she wouldn't suit you, would

"There is no question of that, sir. I shouldn't suit her. I can see that she looks upon me as an unlicked cub. a specimen fresh from the woods. And the truth is I have been out of the world so long that I have old-fashioned notions of women. These modern girls are quite bewildering to my mind. I should never know how to

approach one of them.' "Nelly isn't made of spun glass," retorted the old man: "She's a deuced obstinate, hard-bitted little jade. When she gets her head set you couldn't rout her with your heaviest artillery. But there's good in the girl. She's a Mortimer; and if I do say it, there never was a coward or a craven among the Mortimer clan. You see," continued the old man, his voice softening, "the girl has been an orphan from babyhood, and I have sadly spoiled her. But if she married a true man-not one of those sneaking civilians, but a brave, honest soldier-she would be as constant as the

"I see what you mean, dear general," said the colonel, with emotion in his voice; "but don't think of it, sir. It cannot be;" and he extended his

The old general grasped it in his. "Robert," said he, "how can I help thinking of it? You and that girl are all I have in the world, and I had

After that poor Nelly had hard "I hope you don't expect me to lines with the old general. There were constant twinges in his leg, and "I know how it will be," continued he was always in a vile humor when "You will throw yourself away on one him laughing uproariously with the I am a poor girl, and it is all a miscolonel when alone in their private sessions. Toward the young man himself she was frigidly polite, and he met her in the same spirit. Nelly flirted more desperately than ever. Baby" Detmold was the favorite of the hour. She boated with him, danced with him, played croquet with him, rode with him, and spent long afternoons with him, rambling with him in the delightful laurel woods

that skirted the lake. "I am disappointed in my calculations about the baker's dozen," Rose said to her one evening as they stood be so savage! Love me a little as you | in the warm sunset glow on the piazza, the beautiful radiance shining this; but now the Baby' is the favorto love. Who knows but Number

"Don't talk slang, Rose," said

"Good heavens! Nelly, what is that?" "I don't know," returned Nelly. "It's a word I heard the professor use."

"When I wish to hurl an epithet of withering contempt at a man," laughed Abby, "I shall call him a misogynist."

That night Nelly stole away from the dancers and entered the general's little parlor, filled with the sweet shadiness of the summer evening. There were two cigars that shone like red stars, and the old man and the colonel were telling campaigning stories, fighting their battles over again. The deep, sonorous voice of the colonel went on steadily for half an hour. He used the best and tersest English, and the picture he drew was graphic and spirited. It was an account of a very daring exploit in which he had

taken the principal part, but in the recital he kept himself out of sight. There was a slight rustle of soft draperies from the sofa. "Why, puss," said the general, "is that you? I thought you were danc-

ing your feet off."
"I did not care about dancing tonight,'' said Nelly, as she came slowly forward. "Bring me the candle, child." He had not spoken to her so kindly for

weeks. 'Nelly brought the candle, and as she did so the colonel turned his back

familiarly known as "the Baby," be hair wand as he did so the little bunch ing the little withered bunch of for those of Poland bore the white of forget me nots from his breast and kissed white headed early is the emblantation of Parker F complexion, and his ways, which were "child-like and bland." "Baby" had a beautiful pair of long blonde side whiskers, which it was said he crimped with an iron every day.

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"I don't know, sir."

"And you don't know," cried the old general, "that he is a brainless fool and an unprincipled knave. His father is a reckless gambler in Wall street, covered up with debts that he hopes his son's marriage will help him to pay. But, by heaven, not a penny of my fortune shall ever go that way. Promise me that you will not engage yourself to young Detmold, or that you will break with him if you have had the folly to do so already, or you shall never see a shilling of my money

There were legal-looking documents on the table before the old general. 'Do you promise?" he cried, holding a pen suspended in his hand.
"No," exclaimed Nelly, as she rose indignantly to her feet. "I cannot be frightened by threats. I have the

blood of the Mortimers in my veins;"

after I am gone."

and she swept proudly out of the Nelly carried her sun-hat in her hand—a pretty, broad brimmed Leg-horn, trimmed with trailing vines

here! I have something very particu-

swept on down the path before him. A quarter of a mile of rapid, almost breathless walking through the undergrowth brought Nelly against the Sanskrit professor, who had carried his lexicon out into the shade. In a moment he had confronted her, his sallow face | beaming with happi-

"I am so glad to find you here alone!" said he. "For days I have sought an opportunity to speak." "Don't say it," cried Nelly, with the old man, boiling over with wrath. she was present; but she often heard | tragic despair; "let me speak to you. take about my being an heiress. The general has willed away from me every

> "Miss Mortimer," exclaimed the professor, in a pained and reproachful voice, "how could you think me so mercenary? I have loved you for yourself alone." "Don't, don't," cried Nelly in plaintive tones. "You are a good man.

worlds above me, but I could not mar-

penny of his fortune.'

around your neck." She ran from him abruptly, and dashed into the thick woods farther and farther, deeper and deeper, losing breath, then stopping to listen if she were followed. She was in a strange place, where large sombre trees grew. It was late in the afternoon. The sun was setting, the twilight gather-ing around her, when Nelly rested on a mossy log and leaned against a tree trunk with her feet in the ferns. She was sobbing, because she felt-utterly miserable, dejected, and abandoned And stealthily the night came on. Suddenly there came a crunching and cracking of bushes near by, and Nel-

ly sprang up with a scream. "Don't be afraid," said a deep manly voice who she knew well; " will not harm you, Miss Mortimer!" exclaimed Col. Hawley; "you here alone miles away from the hotel? I know the aversion you cherish toward me," he added, coldly, "but you must

allow me to see you to the house."

Nelly tried to hide her tear-stained face. "I know that you dislike me, Col. Hawley," she answered, "and i is unnecessary for you to impose so disagreeable a task upon yourself. can walk home perfectly well alone. "Miss Mortimer," said he, ignoring the speech, "I see you have been weeping, and know that you have quarreled with your uncle. He was on the point of doing you a great wrong. But let me relieve your mind in regard to the money. I have reasoned with him, and the new will has been

destroyed. You are still the heiress, and will always so remain. -"And he had given the money to you," said Nelly, sharply, "and you refused it?"

"Why do you ask? It is all yours now. Not a penny of it shall be taken from you." "I hate money," cried Nelly, passionately. "And you believe I could come here and cry my eyes out because of the loss of some paltry

thousands?"

with astonishment, and ran to tell Abby. "I suspect Number Thirteen has won after, all," said she, "for Nelly looked as if she had just sur-

rendered to the enemy." Wrong Kind of a Shirt. It was a respectable looking color-

ed man who brought his washing Your wife is a good washerwoman, isn't she?" said the young backelor to the polite and obsequious man

"Yaas, sir; she commonly always gives sat faction," replied the husband of the laundress. "Well," resumed the young bache-lor in his blandest and most insinualor in his blandest and most insinua-ting manner, "you can tell your wife that I esteem her very highly as one possessing many womanly and Chris-tian virtues—a domestic gem and household ornament, asocial luminary and moral beacon; an exemplary Christian, a gentle, loving wife, a washerwoman among ten thousand, and altogether lovely; But there's one objection.

one objection." The maintain of the "What's add; sar ?!" inquired the horn, trimmed with trailing vines.
Dry-eyed and pale, with her small mouth set in a rigid line, she walked swiftly down the path that led to the laurel wood; but she had no more than reached the shade when young Detmold sprang into the path before her.

"Oh, Nelly, dearest Nelly," he began eagerly, "I am glad to find you here! I have something very particular.

and forgets to replace them : exchanghere! I have something very particular to say."

"Stop," cried Nelly, imperiously, "and listen to what I have to say to you. I am a poor girl, Mr. Detmold. I have not a penny in the world. Go and tell the other young men at the hotel that my uncle has willed all his fortune away from me." The young man stood as if petrified, and she swept on down the nath before him.

"Stop," cried Nelly, imperiously, "and fir you. II look at this (holding up a garment) you'll see how inconvenient it would be to wear pantalously the commission for buying, besides the commission for buying, besides come 12 cents per pound extra in taloons, cuffs or collars with such a shirt as, she sends me. It may be that she cuts off the arms and collar to make the tail longer, but I know York Herald.

Rusks.—Rusks require a longer time for raising than ordinary rolls or biscuits. If you wish them for tea

want to ruffle the edges for.

The darkey looked a little disgusted as he wrapped the garment up to take it home, and he only said. I dead sending a man dat kin o shirt.

A Double Execution.

A letter from Barcelonal contains dramatic account of a double execu- (large Irish potatoes, boiled and mashtion which shas just takens place in led smooth. At seven in the evening that town: A maid servant, named make up your dough with this sponge, Gregoria. Foix, aided by her lover, adding three well beaten eggs, three-Victoriano Urcieta, murdered ther quarters of a pound of sugar, and master, who made a will in her favor half a pint of fresh milk. Set it The indicial sinvestigation and trials lasted nonless than threed years, and cplenty of room for it to swell. Next resulted in the condemnation of both morning after breakfast work into the the accused, who discording to the rise dough, which should not be stiff, custom, were taken wonthe nevening randuarter of a pound of butter and which precededs the execution; to melard mixed. Make into rolls or bischapel, to remain there until the next courts, and let the dough rise for the morning. There sthe stwo convicts second time. Flavor with two grated were only separated by a curtain, and nutmegator half an ounce of pounded the woman uttered such loud cries stick cinnamon. When very light, during the night that her accomplice bake in a steady oven till of a pretty had several times to impose silence on brown color; glaze with the yolk of

ry you. I should be a millstone her. The mest distinguished ladies (an egg, and sprinkle lightly with of the locality attended the woman). powdered white sugar. to offer their consolations. The man was surrounded by monks: During & Saving SEED CORN.—The failure all that time the boys of the choirs of seed corn to germinate when plantto foot, went through the streets, a An observing farmer states in the salver in one hand and abell in the Cincinnati Guzette, he usually traces other, asking for alms to meet the wants of the condemned prisoners. The execution by the garotte (strangling) took place; outside one of the gates of the city, in splain to which he hung it up in the corn house, and the victims were conducted by a long there it remained till it was wanted for procession of penicents. The corpses. iplanting. He said that it was not remained untilesix in the evening, for exposed to sweat or steam from other more than ten hours exposed to the gaze of the crowd, which came to contemplate eagerly the horrible contortions their faces had undergone.

A Devoted Indian Chief.

A touching story is told which Back in 1841, a party, of hunters in a Wisconsin forest came, upon a solitary grave over which floated the tat Charing Dish, Oyster Stew. tered remnants of an American nag: They soon met a band of friendly Indians, of whom they inquired the meaning of the strange sight. The butter and half a teaspoonful of flour reply was that it was the grave of an (do not let it be lumpy.) Warm Indian chief who was a brave ally of about a cupful of milk, (with a scrap the Americans in the battle of Tip of mace, if you like, or a grated nutpecance. After the fight, Gen meg), stin into this the butter and flour have it quite smooth—be sure flag in token of his appreciation of to stir always one way, or it will his services, which the chief pre curdle. Now addition oysters, put served as more valuable than life and the pan on the fire, and when it comes commanded that his body be buried at the pan on the fire, and when it comes in the wilderness, and the flag presented by Gen. Harrison be unfurled above his grave, there to flutter in the breeze unmolested so long as a thread remained." This command was preserving kettle with apples, then

The Emblematic Eagle.

The Etruscans were the first who

"But why else should you grieve?"
"Have I not troubles of my own?"
"I am powerless, Miss Mortimer, to discover them."
"You despise me," she cried, "You think I am a vain, shallow, frivolous creature, incapable of appreciating nobleness in man."

The Etruccans were the first who or three minutes; pour off into glasses or bowls; when cold, lay fine white paper upon the jelly and fasten thick paper over the bowls with mucilage or paste. Quince jelly can be made principal emblem of the Roman Republic in the same way.

It was represented with outspread Grape Jelly.—Pick the grapes wings, and was usually of silver till the from the stems, simmer them till soft time of Hadrian who made it with the same way. wing, and was usually of silver will be and to the window. She was all in white, and there was a built of forget-me nots in the bosom of his gloves on his heart, "you are already mistress of the universal language."

Young Detmold was impatiently waiting to claim Nelly for the next was an be did so the colonel turned his back and looked, out of the window. She independent of the window. She indicate, it is said the delighted built he double headed eagle was in the dusk, and was usually of silver will be and looked, out of the window. She indicate, it is said the delighted built he double headed eagle was in the dusk, and was usually of silver will be and looked, out of the window. She indicate, it is said the delighted built he for the window. She is said, white said, was all in white, and there was a little to night, uncled, that you delight in playing fast and loose with the heart of men. Have you guessed that I loved you guessed et-me-nots from his breast and kissed white headed eagle is the emblaciation Sion & Collection Agency.

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There is nothing bad in the nature; and of course it isn't her think he is the object of my secret to a chair opposite, and Netly obeyed: the moonlight; Rose saw/them:

"I wonder we don't an instence of the morning without mixing; it stand one teaspoontul or seate, less included to dislike you, I could not not not into ner, in a stower. It was a chair options but in its natural form, with the thun-it seated to dislike you, I could not not not into ner, in a stower. It was a chair options but in its natural form, with the thun-it seated to dislike you, I could not not not into ner, in a stower. It was a chair option in general sent it or ner, in a stower. It was a chair option in grage, his face looking in the poison, 'Ball in the norm of the two walked back to the but in its natural form, with the 'but in its natural form, with the 'b

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Farm and Household.

Wool Suggestions.

It will always be best for a farmer to produce wool of one sort or the

other. Wool that is neither one thing

nor the other, neither long nor short. will not usually command a satisfactory price so readily as if it were teither the wool clipped from Merino sheep or from the backs of some longwooled breed. An intelligent dealer in wool assures us that good delaine wool should be at least three inches in length, and be a round, strong staple. The practice of buying wool at an average price per pound without regard to its quality and condition, is paying a premium for encouraging the growth of poor and dirty wool; for grease and filth cost but a trifle per pound compared with choice, clean wool. Wool growers who raise wool above the average as to quality and condition can do better than to sell it at an average price by sending it to a reliable commission merchant, where sit will be sorted and sold according toits merits. This is a safe and satisfactory way to sell good wool. It vismot to be expected that wool buyers

biscuits. If you wish them for tea Jone evening, you must make all your preparations and begin them the day before. In cold weather, to make up two quarts and a half of flour, prepare bearly in the afternoon a sponge in this manner mix into a paste with one pint of boiling water two tablespoon-

clad in red, yellow or blue, from head ed is a frequent cause of complaint. up his seed corn and hangs it in his garret-a warm and dry place. He did so last fall with all but one trace, every nice one. Being in a hurry, grain. In the spring, while planting that from the garret, he came to a choice part of the field, and the thought struck him that he would plant that best trace. He did so, and the resultds was such at while the garretroom came up well, of the trace from the corn house, to use his own shows the better Indian Character words, Inotione kernel in ten came

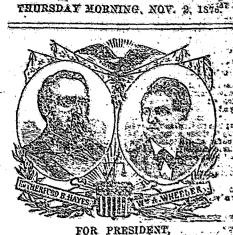
up." .. sie sue ton Take a dozen oysters and strain them. With a little of liquor, or milk, mix smoothly rabout a tablespoonful of to boil, if the oysters are "plumed

up, your stew is ready.

CRAB-APPLE JELLY. - Fill your religiously obeyed by the ladians, cover with water; boil until they are who frequently visited the grave to see that the flag was indisturbed; through a thin towel or coarse muslin.

Boston Transcript public was point of loaf sugar; return the juice to the fire and let it come to a boil before adding the sugar, then boil two or three minutes : pour off into glasses

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS .- At nigh



FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Electoral Ticket. At Large—William A. Howard, of Kent. i Henry W. Lond, of Onkland.

District.

I—WILLIAM DORETZ, of Wayne.

II—CHARLES H. KEMPF, of Washtenaw.

III—PRESTON MITCHELL, of Calbour. I Save IV—Delos Phillips, of Kalamazoo. V-JACOB DEN HERDER, of Ottawa. VI-CHARLES KIPP, of Clinton. VII—GHARLES KIPP, OF CHIRCON.
VIII—JEREMIAH JENES, OF HUROU.
VIII—BENTON HANCHETT, Of Saginaw. IX-WILLIAM DUNHAM, of Manistee, 23 .

State Officers.

For Governor-CHARLES M. CROSWELL, of Lengwee. For Lieutenant Governor—
ALONZO SESSIONS, OF IONIA For Secretary of State-EBENEZER G. D. HOLDEN, of Kent. For State Treasurer-WILLIAM B. MCCREERY, of Genesee. For Commissioner of the Land Office— BENJAMIN F. PARTRIDGE, of BAX. For Auditor General—RALPH ELY, of Graniot For Superintendent of Public Instruction—
Horace S. Tarrell, of Saginar For Attorney General—OTTO KIRCHNER, of Wayne.
For Member of the State Board of Education—Witter J. Baxter, of Hillsdale. For Representative a Congress-4th District.

EDWIN W. KERGHTLEY, of St. Joseph. Republican County Ticket. For State Senator, Thirteenth District— WILLIAM CHAMBERHAIN: For Representative, Third District— GEORGE F. EDWARDS.

For Sherif— RICHARD A. DENONT.

For County Clerk—
EDWIN D. COOKE FOR County Treasurer—
For Register of Deeds—
WILLIAM H. MARSTON. WILLIAM H. MARSTON.

For Proseculing Attorney—

JACOB J. VAN RIPER.

For Judge of Probate—

ALEXANDER B. LEEDS.

For Circuit Court (commissioners—

JAMES H. CANFIELD,

JAMES A. KELLOGG. For County Surveyor JOHN M. GLAVIN. For County Coroners—
RUFGS K. CHARLES,
JAMES K. POINTER.

For Fish Inspector— CHARLES MOLHAGEN. BEWARE OF BOGUS TICKETS AND

THE Democratic candidate for State Treasurer is using his influence as a member of the Grange for Campaign purpose, which is not in strict In witness whereofil have hereunto accordance with our idea of the intent set my hand, and caused the seal of and purposes for which the Grange the United States to be affixed.

The "Franklin." with "Boss" Tweed has been delayed, it is thought, by a storm off Hatteras, and his arrival delayed until after election. How fortunate to have a wind arise at exactly the right time!

Horace B. Peck, Cashier of the City Bank, of Allegan, Democratic, candidate for County Treasurer, has instituted proceedings for libel against, the Allegan Journal. The Journal, Kalamazoo Telegraph from a resident has been particularly severe on Mr. Peck by its extreme attacks upon his ... the benefit of Chamberlain's ideas of private character, in its last two issues. low taxation with a vengeance:
Mr. Peck asks recompense in the sum.

The Adrian Daily Times, published at the home of Mr. Croswell, our candidate for Governor, publishes the following in large letters, and gives elsewhere the facts that sustain it. Let voters ponder them well:—"When the property of Charles M. Croswell was unjustly taxed, he endeavored to secure an equitable adjustment with—the money. The said Mr. Chamber—the money. at the home of Mr. Croswell, our cansecure an equitable adjustment without expensive litigation. When the property of William L. Webber was taxed for sewer purposes, he resorted: to law and compelled the city of his residence to pay \$20,000 principal:

IS THE GRANGE A POLITICAL IN-

STITUTION!
From the Detroit Post we take the following which is the same as has been received by Jeoding Grangers in this vicinity, and which is the extensive plan which this bogus Reformer is using to secure his election to the office of State Treasurer: - In the Post of the 30th we published the appeal of certain master grangers to other grangers to vote for

The Democratic nomines for Auditor.

General It would seem now that these Democratic aspirants are using the grange as a political machine, which the constitution of that order, we have been told, expressly prohibits. By another of these remarkinble documents it appears that John G. Parkhurst; of unquestionable fame as a railroadist, is also using his po-sition as granger. John G. Parkhurst is a bogus granger. He never lived

is a bogus granger. He never lived on a farm, never operated one, and never owned one, except some swamp land in Branch county on which there were a very few tillable acres. John is bogus as a granger. Here is the note he is sending out inclosed with Parkhurst slips.

BATAVIA LONGE NO. 92, Oct. 20.

DEAR BROTHER—I take the liberty of venclosing vious the name of the worthy lecturer of our Grange, whom we hold in high esteem, that you may, if you see fit assist in placing the funds of the State in the hands of an honest man and a brother of ours.

honest man, and a brother of ours.

Thanksgiving Day. The President Appoints Thursday, No-

Erom year to year we have been accustomed to pause in our daily pursuits; and set apart to offer thanks to Almighty God for the special blessings. He has vouchsafed to us with our prayers for a continuance thereof. We have at this time equal reason to the thankful for His continued protection.

tion and for many National blessings which His bounty has bestowed. In addition to these favors accorded to us as individuals, we have especial occasion to express our hearty thanks to Almighty God, that by His providence and guidance, our Government, established a century ago, has been enabled to fulfill the purpose of its founders, in offering an asylum to people of every race, securing civil and religious, liberty to all within its borders, and meting out to every inborders, and meting out to every individual, alike, justice and equality before the law. It is, moreover, especially our duty to offer our humble prayers to the Father of all Mercies for a continuance of His divine favor to us, as a Nation, and as individuals. By reason of all these considerations I, Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States, do recommend to the people of the United States to and prayers to Almighty God, and laying aside their daily avocations and all secular occupations, to assemble in their respective places of worship, and observe such days as a day of thanks giving and rest .. a v.

Done at the city of Washington, this 26th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-dred and seventy six; and of the In-adependence of the United States of America the one hundred and first. T. S. S. GRANT.

By the President Hamilton Fish; Sec. of State.

Of Henry Chamberlain's noted economy and abhorence of high taxes. which we noticed briefly last week, we find the following letter in the of the section which is now getting

I learn that Mr. Chamberlain, of Three Oaks, the Democratic-Green-back candidate for Congress, in his to get the money, to run this railroad to Three Oaks, and in order to do so it was necessary to get the voters of that township and this (Weesew) stownship to vote the railroad aid to the amout of \$10,000 residence to pay \$20,000 principal and a like amount of interest for a sewer that he was largely benefited by William L. Webber is the champion tax-dodger of the State:

Another sample "reformer" has been brought to light in Council Bluffs, Iowa, a candidate for Congress from that district, formerly a resident of Cass county, Mich. by the name of Lemuel R. Bolter. His name is regarded and to the amount of \$10,000 seach township. Three Saw township voted the tax. Wee-saw tow was placed under \$500 bonds to aparcame from the village of Three Oaks, pear at the circuit court for trial, but Mr. Chamberlain's home; and Mr. before the time came he jumped the Chamberlain was, as can be shown,

before the time came he jumped the county and left his securities in the lurch: He has been twice elected too the Legislature, and is now being runt the Legislature, and is now being runt the Legislature, and is now being runt the lurch: The railroad company did not run the Legislature, and is now being runt the road through said townships, but it two runts is "Reform" Party.

The railroad company did not run the lurch: The railroad company did not run the road through said townships, but it two saidled on the people of these townships. He did what he could towards it, and gave his, influence in getting the road through Chickaming township not where it now runs, but on a proposed line to Three Oaks. Shestate to avow his desire that Hayes; may be elected President. He is careful, however, as an army officer, not to publicly parade his opinions to the world. His friends say that he world his friends had to work his friends had to wor

"The Republican National Committee congratulates the party which it represents and the country upon the results of the fall elections already held. In Maine, a Republican majority of less than 5,000 has been increased to nearly 16,000, in Vermont, the old ascendancy has been fully maintained. In Colorado, a Democratic majority of 2,000 has been overcome, and a Republican Governor and both branches of the Legislature have been elected, securing two United States Senators and three Presidential Electors. In Ohio, a Republican majority of 5,500 has been increased to between 9,000 and 10,000, and five Republican Congressmen have been gained. In Indiana, a Democratic majority of 17,000 has been reduced to 5,000, with a gain of four Republican Congressmen and the Legislature upon joint ballot. These highly gratifying results have been obtained in the face of frauds at the ballot-box, and an unparalleled use of money by the opposition. They show the drift of popular sentiment, and clearly indicate a national victory for the Republican party in November. All that is now necessary is to continue the vigorous prosecution of the canvass, to secure protection for all citizens in the right of the ballot, to bring all legal voters to the polls, and to practice the utmost vigilance upon the day of the election. Fortunately for the country, our candidates represent the best spirit of reform, to which they are pledged by every act and utterance of their lives. Their success alone will insure honest administration, and preserve the government from the unfriendly hands of those who recently sought to destroy it, and who now seek to prey upon its re-

"Z. CHANDLER, Chairman. "R. C. McCornick, Secretary."

The Business-Man Campaign

Good news from New York! The business men, all who are interested in maintaining a steady standard of values and dread a revulsion in the present growth of confidence and resumption of prosperous times, have been fully aroused at last to the danger threatened by the success of Tammany Hall and a "Solid South" in their efforts to obtain possession of the Government. It has been left for the Democratic merchants and bankers of New York to strike the key-note of the campaign. The special significance of the address which they have recently issued commending Haves and Wheeler to the support of the business men of the country is to be found in the fact that most of them. like John Jacob Astor, Moses Taylor, and James Lennox, have been in high next to an expression of their thanks their partisan faith at this time if there were not good reason for it. That reason is, in brief, that, while the Democratic politicians have been howling for a change with a view to the 60,000 offices they want to occupy, the solid business men of the country want no change.

Such a change as the Democratic party offers to the business men of this country involves the impairment of the public credit, the depreciation of the United States bonds, the disturbanco of values, and a revival of all the uncertainties, the misgivings, and restlessness which legitimate men dread. The Democratic party is essentially a speculative party from head to foot. Tilden—the present head—has always been a speculator, and has speculated upon the misfortunes of others. The loss of the stockholders has been his personal gain in all the corporations which he has manipulated. His followers are all speculators. The conspicuous politicians are speculating on the possession of the offices; the scurvy ones are speculating on the campaign moneys he has put out. The Tammany crowd

in New York are speculating on bigger game than they had when they plundered that city, and the "Solid South" is speculating on its opportunities for reimbursing itself, in one way and another, for the losses of the wicked war it brought about. Mr. Tilden's letter on the Southern claims, instead of allaying the apprehension, has only served to arouse the business men to a realizing sense of the danger. They do not believe that he, to paraphrase his own dictum, will be able to rise superior to his party,—a party of speculators. The South is longing for a grand system of improvements at the national expense. The Southern people want to see things "boomwith them as they "boomed" at the. North for a few years after the War. They want railroads built for They want canals built for them. They want their rivers and harbors improved. Their demands cannot be satisfied without an inflation of the currency and the depreciation of the national credit. They don't care anything about this national

credit, but the business men of the It would have been difficult to comprehend in the same brief space more good reasons for the declaration of these prominent business Democrats in favor of Hayes and Wheeler than they have given in their brief address to the business men of the

country. Look at them: In the last ten years the national debt has been reduced \$656,992,256.

In the last ten years the annual interest has been reduced from \$133,-067,74.69 to \$100,140,271.23, — a reduction of nearly \$33,000,000 per annum in interest alone. In the last ten years the annual

expenditures of the Government show a reduction of \$262,349,619.66. In the last ten years the Federal

paign, and it only requires the same interest and energy that have hereto-fore been exerted to render certain another overwhelming defeat of the politicians and speculators, -of Tam-

What Gov. Haves has Done.

The opponents of Gov. Hayes ask ate statement what he has done as

Mr. Howells shows that at the beginning of Gov. Hayes' service, the State debt of Ohio amounted to \$11,-931,341.56, and that Gov. Hayes has reduced it \$2,773,406.05—the annual reduction being larger than under any other administration in the history of the State. He further shows that Gov. Haves has reduced the State tax from three and a half mills on the dollar to two and nine-tenth mills, and with an annual saving of \$914,-593. When he retired at the end of his second term in 1872, he had reduced the tax to the rate named—2.9 mills. After his retirement it was standing in the Democratic party. increased, and now in his third term devote the 30th day of November They would not have receded from he has again brought it down to that this direction in the October States figure. But he has not confined his attention to the State tax. The great burden upon the people after all is the large local taxation which there, as here and everywhere else, largely exceeds both State and national tax together. Gov. Hayes has persistenty pressed this subject upon the legislature, and has thus succeeded in effecting a reduction of the local taxation in the State to the amount of more than \$17,000,000. Through his influence the rule has been established that local authorities shall not make any large expenditure without the sanction of the popular vote, and he has further secured the passage of

of practical financial administration within the State-and Gov. Hayes has effected it without making loud street corners. Instead of making great pretensions and accomplishing of his work but has steadily achieved splendid results. In comparison with Mr. Tilden's professions, it is the contrast of the pure gold with the

Tilden's Potrait Drawn by Himself. to the framing of editorials and spe-cial telegrams and to the manufacture of fraudulent charges against Gover-nor Hayes, has blundered again, and has victimized a trusting Democratic editor. A notice prepared for the South was sent to the Waukesha (Wis.) Democrat, and having a contract to publish everything sent, the able editor popped the article ir. This is what the readers of the Democrat read;

"North has always' been on the defensive and the defensive and the sever will be." The "Solid South of the Union to remain wit. The last ten years the public dever will be." The "Solid South of the Union to remain wit. The last ten years the public dever will be." The "Solid South of the Union to remain wit. The last ten years the public dever will be." The "Solid South of the Union to remain wit. The last ten years the public dever will be." The "Solid South of the Union to remain wit. The last ten years the public dever will be." The "Solid South of the Union to remain wit. The last ten years the public dever will be." The "Solid South" solid sale of the Union to remain wit. The last ten years the public dever will be." The "Solid South" solid sale of the Union to remain wit. The sedence of G. Congdon, about one mile from Benton Harbor, early last could be residency of all particles and operation of the Union to remain wit. The last ten years the public det. The last ten years the public dever will be." The solid South the residence of G. Congdon, about one mile from Benton Harbor, early last could be residence of G. Congdon, about one mile from Benton Harbor, early last could be residence of G. Congdon, about one mile from Benton Harbor, early last could be residence of G. Congdon, about one mile from Benton Harbor, early last could be residence of G. Congdon, about one mile from Benton Harbor, early last could be residence of G. Congdon, about one mile from Benton Harbor, early last could be residence of G. Congdon on the residence of G. Congdon the Lordon. Collidow strips, and the Presidency as we learn them are as follows: Mr. Adaing robbery took place at the residence of G. Congdon remains the residence of G. Congdon rema

Thursday, from Mr. Tilden as to his position during the war. He leaned toward the South in the contest. He never the war. He stands now where he stood in 1861 and the years succeeding. He believes the was not justifiable, and he is a good old-fashioned State rights Democrat of the Calhoun stripe. This is Tilden's portrait drawn by himself for a Southern

From reports received by the National Republican Congressional Committee in Washington from various State Central Committees, great confidence is felt in the election of Haves and Wheeler. There is an excellent prospect that the Solid South will prove to be anything but solid for Tilden, and that in South Carolina, North Carolina, Florida and Louisiana the Republican electoral ticket will be successful. From the Pacific Slope come confident assurances with regard to California and Oregon; Indiana is counted upon by the Repub licans of the State to reverse the verdict in October; Ben Wade puts down Ohio at 20,000 majority for Hayes; things look very bright in New Jersey and Connecticut, and in New York the confidence of the Republicans increases daily. Such is the outlook at Washington, in the light of the most accurate, reliable, and trustworthy information possible to be obtained.—Chicago Tribune.

Michgan,

During the years that Mr. Hayes has been governor of Ohio, he has reduced the State debt by nearly \$3,000,-000, has effected an annual saving in the State expenditure of nearly \$1,-000,000, has reduced the local taxation more than \$17,000,000, and the State tax from three and a half to two and nine tenth mills. He has, moreover, secured the passage of laws very strictly limiting the powers of local authorities to borrow and to spend money. These facts partly explain the confidence of the people of Ohio in Gov. Haves.

The Outlook in Michigan.

Two years ago the Republican majority in Michigan dwindled down to about 5,000. Ohio and Indiana at the same time giving about 17,000 Democratic majority. The wipe out of the Democratic ascendency in those two States at this time, Ohio going handsomely Republican, and the Indiana vote divided itself very evenly, shows that the "tidal wave" of 1874 has completely spent its force in this portion of the west, and that Michigan may safely be relied upon for 20,000 majority for the Republican Presidential and State tick-

It is probable, also, that we shall redeem the lost congressional districts in Michigan, the handsome gains in showing conclusively the disgust of the people with the course of "the confederate house."-Detroit Tribune.

The State Treasury.

During the two years of Col. Mc-Creery's administration of the State Treasury the State has received eighty-five times as much interest on the Treasury balances as it did during eighteen years of Democratic rule.

Under the Democratic administration of the State finances the Treasury lost four hundred and thirty thousand dollars at one time. During twenty-two years of Republican rule it has not lost a cenc.

THE COUNTY PRESS.

St. Joseph Traveler and Herald. The Steamer Messenger got disabled on her trip from Chicago, Tuesday morning, and was towed in by the Truesdell.

Niles Democrat.]

Circuit Court Commissioner, James A. Kellogg, was entertained Saturday morning last, by a complaint entered by William Conrad, residing some six miles from this city, against John Clemens, wherein it seems John beat a tatoo on the head of William, the previous day, for which amusement a hearty invitation was extended to him by the clement court to either increase the city exchequer \$10 worth or languish in the county jail for the brief period of thirty days.

[Benton Harbor Times.]
The store of T. J. West & Co., of Coloma, was burglarized on Sunday night and goods to the amount of \$125 stolen. No clue to the thieves has yet been obtained.

The headquarters of the Michigan Central Railroad Company, it is reported, are to be removed from Detroit to Chicago. Gen. Supt. Ledyard will have his office in Detroit On Saturday night last, about eleven o'clock, a small barn belonging to P. M'Carty, on the west side of the river, on Mill street, was discovered to be on fire, and in a short time was entirely consumed. It was evidently set on fire by some villain, and it is possible we shall have a repetition of. the numerous incendiary fires of last fall and winter.

[Niles Mirror.] The barn of Joseph Cook of Jefferson, Cass Co., was unroofed by a whirlwind one day last week. A calf was taken up and carried out, a board fence and rails were scattered in all direction A woman, aged about 45 or 50 died at the depot, in this city, on Sunday night. She was a stranger and refused to tell her name. She came here on Saturday noon train. She was a German, dressed in calico, plaid shawl and dark hair. She said she had a brother in Terre Haute and a brother-in-law at Elk-hart, and was understood to say she

dragged him out into the yard, and there rifled his pockets in all of about \$200, and then fied. Marshal Burr is on their track, and will probably have them caged soon. . .

November 2. 1876

Proceedings of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanau. An adjourned regular meeting of the Com-

mon Council of the Village of Buchanan, was held at the Council room, in Engine House No. 1, on Saturday evening, Sept. 30, 1876. Present—C. S. Black, President; B. D. Har-Council of the Village of Buchanan, was per, Recorder; Messrs. Binus, Churchill, De-Mont, Howe and Strong, Trustees. The minutes of the regular meeting held August 31st, 1876, were read, and on motion of Mr. Churchill, supported by Mr. DeMont, the same were approved.

The following bills were read and referred to the Committee on Finance and Claims:

A. F. White, merchandise.....

etry....

Jas Grant, 6 days work with team...

W. O. Hamilton, 3

Wm. Rundell, 8-10

"" John Donahue, 111 "

Committee on Finance and Claims be allowed, and the Recorder directed to draw the proper orders for the same, Motion carried.

Mr. Harper offered the following resolution and moved its adoption, which was supported

Bridges reported progress in the matter of vacating the alley eight rods west of Oak street, running parallel thereto, and opening Smith street, and would report further at next regular meeting of the Common Council.

Moved by Mr. Harper, supported by Mr. Binns, that the Marshal be directed to notify Mr. Rogan and Mr. Van Order, that it is necessary for them to give bonds in the sum \$2,000 each as retail liquor dealers, as provided by previous, resolution of the Common Council and that it is desired said bonds be presented to the Common Council at its next regular meeting for approval. Motion carried.

On motion of Mr. Binns, supported by Mr. DeMont, the Common Council adjourned. B. D. HARPER, Recorder.

Advice to Those in Search of Health,

BY V. CLARENCE PRICE, M. D.

The peculiar character of disease, in the various localities through which we have passed, could not fail to strike an attentive observer. In each and all of them we find usually, a morbid and unnatural excitation of the excreting organs, the skin, bowels and kidneys, prevailing to a great extent Irregular diaresis, profuse morbid perspi ration, or no perspiration at all, and a loose er with a torpid or inactive condition of the kidneys. The liver, the most important organ of the body, was, in all these cases, deeply implicated, giving rise to all the distressing symptoms which usually attend an affection of this viscus, misleading the physician employed, and disap pointing the hopes of the patient that relief would surely follow a specific action of medicine upon the part diseased. By improper medicine, we have found every variety of complaint shut up in the system, and all the various avenues of Nature, by which disease is expelled, closed against ts exit, as completely as if it had been designed to blockade the system, to enable the destructive virus to finish its work of demolition. Our first object is, in all these cases, to apply such remedies as will reach the cause of the disease, remove not only the symptoms, but radically extirnate the disease itself. Another class of diseases, and they are

were destroyed, for let human ingenuity and skill be ever so great, it is not in the power of science to supply so vital a deficiency. We have succeeded in relieving innumerable apparently hopeless cases, and have laid the foundation for many important cures The cure of pulmonary complaints has ever baffled the efforts of physicians, from the insuperable difficulties presenting themselves in reaching the disease by direct medicine. The circulating fluids only, which carry health and strength to all parts of the body, are, luckily for humanity, capable of bearing along with them, in their course through the system, the means of purification. This is the plan adopted by Nature to heal herself, and there is little doubt that,

no matter what the disease may be, it may effectually be reached, relieved and cured by proper correcting medicines. By a system adopted by us, we compel the blood, which in Pulmonary Consumption is charging the interior organs of the body to leave them in a necessary measure, and circulate on the surface; and then purity the whole system from the morbid accumulations which fill the circulating vessels. We never in any case attempt to doctor symptoms - such a course is not only injulicious, but is productive of the worst effects. Those who palliate only will neversucceed in curing chronic disease. The causes originating it must first be, removed, and the fabrics of the system, which threaten to fall in ruins in some unguarded moment, strengthened by all the skill and art to be found in the resources

of medicine.

A long acquaintance with medicine, and a close application of many years to the history and operation of diseases of long standing, have enabled us to treat successfully every variety of chrome disease. We reject all poisonous and depletive agents, whether mineral or vegetable. Of the utility of our remedies thousands can testify, and in no case can they be used, without benefit. Our object is to invigorate rather than reduce, build up rather than destroy.

Most of the offices we now have, we have visited every few weeks for years, for consultation with patients laboring under different forms of lingering diseases. The success attending our efforts, the continuance of our visits, should convince those wavering in opinion regarding the efficacy of our system of treating these ailments

Address all letters to Das. PRICE & BREWER,

We shall make our visits regularly for vears, and will be for consultation upon all diseases of the lungs, throat, heart, nerves, blood, etc., on our next visit, at Niles, Bond House, on Saturday and Sunday, November 25th and 26th.

village, against S. P. Creasinger for damages sustained by her in consequence of receiving poison in a prescription procured at his drug store last fall, was commenced in the Circuit Court on Friday last, aud continued until yesterday morning, when it was settled, Mr. Creasinger paying Mrs. Johnson \$700, and both parties paying their own costs. - Ithaca Journal.

Philip Niver, a resident of Port-land, was stopped while on his way home on the 25th and robbed of \$50. He recognized the men and they were arrested. Their names are George Baldwin and Owen O'Neil.

J. M. Webster, of Portland, picked 30 bushels of Northern Spy apples from one tree, last week.

Thomas J Tann, of Seville, Gratiot county, has a pumpkin vine 166 feet long.

Marriages.

October 25, 156, at the home of the bride in Berrien Springs, by Rr. J. F. Bartmess, HENRY KEPHART and Miss Ellin R. NORTHROP, both of Berrien Springs.

Notice to Contractors. NOTICE is treby given that the building committee of Schoolistrict No. one, in Three Oaks Township, is now readylo receive sealed proposals for furnishing material andbuilding a two-story frame School House for said Distot, the job to be let to the lowest budder, Said propose may be left with or sent to the undersigred, and wilbs opened and inspected on the 14th day of November 1876, by the Committee, said Committee revenue 1876, by the Committee and all bids. Drafts and specificatits may be seen at the house of A. B. Wright

Chancery Notice. CTATE DIMICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—Second

OTATE Plaifichtigan, County of Berrien, ss.—Second Dudict Circuit, in Chancery.
Orpha I Shaw vs. Willis C. Shaw.
Suit Pding in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, Ohancery, at Berrien Springs, Michigan, on the 20th d of October, A. D 1876. It appearing upon due proof lafidavit that Willis C. Shaw, the Defendant in the abe entitled cause, resides out of the State of Michigaland in the Territory of Wyoming. On motion of A. Plumer. Solicitor for Complainant, it is ordered that the salbefendant, do appear and answer the bill of complaint fal in said cause, on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1877, ie the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed and further, that the Complainant cause this order the published within twenty days from this date, in me newspaper printed in the said County of Berrien, ob in each week, for six successive weeks, but such publicion shall not be necessary in case a copy of this fer be served upon the said Defendant personally at ast twenty days before the time herein prescribed for bearance

Dated this 2 day of October, A. D. 1876.

JAMES A. KELLOGG,

Circuit Co. Commissioner in and for Berrien Co.

A. Plusher Michael and Albert Complainant.

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PROBATEORIA.—State of Michigan, County of Ber-Irlen, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrietoiden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrietoiden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrietorings, on Tuesday, the 3d day of October, in the 7 one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six. Present, Daniel apman, Judge of Probate. In the matter the Estate of William D. Kingery, deceased. In the matter the Estate of William D. Kingery, deceased.

On reading and ag the petition, duly verified, of Norman Nims. Adjistrator of said Estate, praying that a time and placeary be assigned for the examination and allowance of final account.

Thereupon it is of ed, that Monday, the 6th day of November next, at Pelock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of d petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased at all other persons interested in said estate, are nired to appear at a session of said Court, then to Bolden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Spril and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the litioner should not be granted. And it is further order that said petitioner give notice to the persons interest h said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and thearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Ordeto be published in the Berrien County Record were appropriated and circulated in said County Serrien, as three successive weeks previous to said of hearing.

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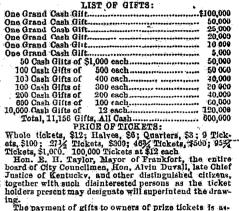
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HON. THOS. P. PORTER, General Manager, Frankfort, Hy. (33eowitewit)

DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of I. Berrien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Tuesday, the 24th day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

Present Deniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. deceased.

On roading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Permelia Smeed, widow of said deceased, praying that administration on said estate may be granted to Nathaniel Wilson.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 20th day of November noxt, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the helra at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said

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 Bearin County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Berrien, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L.S.]

DANIEL CHAPMAN, (A truecopy.)

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Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORUEL.—State of Michigan, County of Ber rien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office in the village of Berrien Springs, on Wednesday, the 18th day october, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of william 8. Johnson. Administrator of said Estate, praying for reasons therein set forth that he may be licensed and empowered to sell the real estate in said petition described.

law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in saidestate, are required to a pear states said 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 peadency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Berrien, for four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.]

DANIEL CHAPMAN,

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Judge of Frobate.

In the matter of the estate of Burr Benton, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of A. J. Norris, administrator of said estate, praying for reasons therein set forth that he may be licensed and empowered to sell said real estate.

Thereupon't is ordered, that Monday, the 13th day of November next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirsat law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Product Office, in the yillage of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if say there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the peritty interested in said estate, of the pendency of said peorder, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this newspape published in the Berrien County Eccord, a rien for four used and circulated in said County of Berriesting.

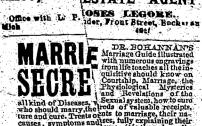
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Berrien The County Address of the Republican National "Republican National Committee, Firth Avenue Hotel, Oot, 19, 1876.

their political affiliations, do not want any change in the policy which has brought about these results. They prefer to trust its continuance to the party that has heretofore maintained sanctioned the denial that he opposed it rather than experiment with a party beset by hungry politicians and greedy speculators, North and South: The business men of New York Cityhave subordinated all partisan considerations to this common and vital interest in the commercial prosperity which rests upon the political honesty, market. national integrity, and conservative administration of the Government. They cannot face the danger of renewed speculations on the Government credit, nor run the risk of repudiation from any party. They have too much at scake, and they have found their senses and rallied their forces in time to avert it, just as they did four years ago. They do not want to go through the ordeal of another panic to give the South the benefit of a development at Government expense and Northern politicians the benefit of the offices. The New York business men will see to it that the State goes for Hayes and Wheeler. Their example should be imitated by the business men throughout the country. This is the class that has most at stake in the pending cam-

Buchanan.

Record.

many Hall and the "Solid South.

-Chicago Tribune.

who he is and what he has done. His splendid record at South Mountain and Cedar Creek and all through the war answers what he did in the struggle for the Union. His election to Congress twice and to the chair of Governor three times over such eminent Democrats as Pendleton, Thurman and Allen, answers what he has done before the people. And Mr. W. D. Howells-who is not a partisan at all, but the high-minded and trustworthy editor of the Atlantic Monthly -answers in a clear and dispassion-

Governor of Ohio.

a law which prohibits municipalities from incurring debts beyond the amount actually in their treasuries. Here is a genuine and .comprehensive reform, covering the whole range boasts upon the house tops and the little or nothing, he has not vaunted

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Tilden's Literary Buxeau, devoted

"Mr. Tilden's opposition to the war has been made the most of by our antagonists. But it avails them nothing. The war is over. And it is remembered that some of the best and purest men-in the United States opposed the war. President Buchanan, Millard Filmore, Franklin Pierce, Stonewall Jackson, Robert E. Lee, John C. Breckinbridge, Horatio Seymour, Geo. B. McClellan, and hundreds of others were averse to the war, and especially to the employment of colored troops and to the emancipation of the slaves. A. majority of the leading Statesmen of Great Britian, and many on the continent of Europe, sided with the South. There was a clean out and honest difference of opinion alkover Christendom as to the right or wrong of the rebellion. Mr. Tilden, with many other distinguished men of our own and other countries, leaned toward the South in the contest,

but none the less an American. And now that section naturally sives him its united support. It goes solid for him. There has been a disposition among timid friends of Mr. Tilden to deny that he was opposed to the war.

George Churchill, fire alarm bell. \$172.84
Wm. Pattengell, night watch. \$7.50
Amos Evans, Marshal and St. Com.
\$28.80; bill, \$1.16. \$0.46
B. D. Harper, services as Recorder and \$1.50

Wm. G. Evans, 10 days work on streets. 12.50 The Committee on Finance and Claims reported the above bills correct, recommending Moved by Mr. DeMont, supported by Mr. Howe, that the bills reported correct by the

by Mr. DeMont.

Resolved, That the time for the collection of taxes for the year 1876, be and is hereby extended thirty days from and including the 30th day of September, 1876, and that in case any person refuse to pay his or her tax or taxes, the Morabel is hearby directly taxed. the Marshal is hereby directed to procede to the collection of said tax or taxes as directed in the warrant of the Assessor upon the assessment roll, by levy and sales if personal property can be found. The Committee on Streets, Sidewalks and

extremely namerous, Pulmonary affections. The worst character of this disease is scattered all over the country, as is attested by the vast number of pale, hectic, or emaciated countenances to be met with, and the almost unceasing recurrence of dry, hacking coughs. We have had in many cases, to restore the equilibrium of the circulating fluids, to expel the destructive poisons given at one period and another, and commence the difficult but extremely necessary work of opening the closed avenues through which the effete and deleterious matter that continued to obstruct them might be removed. This we have amply and satisfactorily succeed ed in doing. In no case, however, must it be understood that we propose to put new lungs into the thorax where they

The innumerable instances of bitter disappointment, of deferred hopes to which patients suffering under chronic diseases are consigned, have arisen, in some degree, as much from their own inattention as from those whom they have employed as physicians. They have not sought to. reason for themselves, but have blindly followed the advice of others. And it may be safely set down as the rule ever to be relied upon, that all such instances will result in failure and disappointment. A slight attention to two or three rules will greatly benefit all, and enable them to trace out the course and operation of the medicine upon which they infend to depend for a cure.

The first of these rules is to ascertain clearly, what is the matter with them:

This the doctor ought to be able to tell.

This is an authorized statement No sooner had he opened the door what between judicious and injudicious om Mr. Tilden as to his position than he was seized by two men who medicines. Whenever the harmony of the system has been overthrown by disease, it must be re-established by proper medical beneficial nature w'll take place.

treatment, or continual discord is the result, and you may be assured that, unless proper medicines be employed, unless there is some specific affinity between the disease and medicine used, no result of a

B. T. MORLEY.

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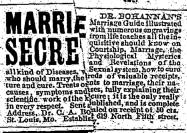
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The matter of the estate of Orlando A leceased.

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Beans, per bushel.

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Wood, 4 feet, per cord.

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Lard, per pound.

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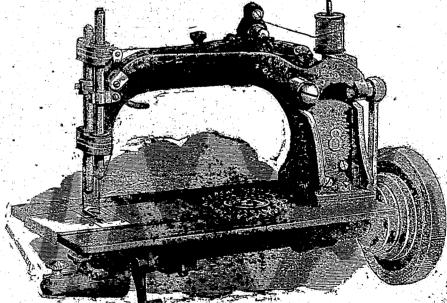
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Dr. I. D. SEELEY has moved into

his new house, on corner of Front and

Detroit streets, where he may be

found hereafter. See change of ad-

-NEXT Tuesday we will, if alive and

able to get to the polls, cast our first

vote for President of the United

States, we being about eleven months too young the last Presidential elec-

SHARP thunder showers occurred

EVERY person who has ever belong-

ed to or taken any interest in the

Philo Ponian Literary Society, is re-

WM. B. DAVIS, the Democratic

Greenback candidate for State Sena-

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THE Cass County Republican says

200 pounds weight. The remedy may

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with scenery.

in this place Saturday, Sunday, Mon-

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large audience.

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REGISTER, SATURDAY.

Republicans, look out for bogus tickets. We are informed that Republican tickets will be issued on BOOTS! BOOTS!

Tuesday with Democratic names in place of Republican ones. Be sure your ticket is genuine. SHOES! SHOES!

BETWEEN \$6,000 and \$7,000 of the tax spread upon the Assessment Rolls of this county this year, is to make up the deficiency, in part, of the amount stolen by Bunbury, the Democratic ex-Treasurer of Niles. Another

HON. CHARLES W. CLISBEE of

Cassopolis, formerly Clerk in the

House of Representatives in Wash-

ington, will address the citizens of

Three Oaks and vicinity on Monday

WILL the voters of Chickaming,

New Buffalo, Three Oaks, Weesaw,

Lincoln, St. Joseph, and other town-

ships, remember their railroad bonds

when asked to vote for Henry Cham-

REPUBLICANS of Berrien, we have a

sure Republican majority in this

County, and the good ticket we have

in the field, will be almost sure to

bring it out, but don't let this deter

you from working with all your might

and main. Roll up the majorities.

evening, November 6th.

specimen "Reformer." ATOR CASE. J. J. Van Riper, Republican candidate for Prosecuting Attorney, will carry his own town by a larger majority, probably, than any other man on

the ticket, because he is by far the best man for the place. To compare Breece with him is folly.

THE Board of Supervisors are in WM. HANLEY was caged in the village refrigerator last Saturday, by night watchman Pattengell, for inde-NOVEMBER is as pleasant as May, cent exposure of the person on the street. He had been partaking pretty freely of the ardent. It cost him Don't forget the model "reformer" \$6.50 for fine and costs.

NEARLY A FIRE.—This forenoon LET every Republican see that he the carpet faround the stovepipe in the upper story of Mrs. Clark's house, on Day's avenue, near the M.E. Church, took fire from the heated TRY again, Brother Murdoch; you got the wrong kind of fruit this time. pipe and was raising quite a smoke when it was discovered by Mr. Kline, who was passing at the time, and promptly extinguised. NEXT Tuesday will decide whether Peter Cooper is to be our next Presi-

VICE-PRESIDENT T. W. Ferry, "Hon." is the last handle to Copemade a very able and eloquent speech at Peak Hall, Niles, last evening. land's name. An invention of the The hall was packed full of people, and many were unable to gain admis-Mr. S. L. BEARDSLEY, of Kalamasion. An attempt has been made to zoo, was in town for a short visit on secure him for this place on Monday next, but it is as yet uncertain that he can come.

If you are not sure that you are MR. J. W. BROCEUS has sent us a registered go to the township Clerk specimen of earth from Carroll county, Iows, containing some of the eggs of those most delightful pests, the Cor. L. F., Rev. J. A., Rev. C. W. grasshoppers. Any one wishing to &c., &c., will reform at Collins and secure seed for the coming Spring, Weaver's hall to-morrow (Friday) in limited quantities, may do so by calling at this office.

November 30th will be National We have not yet conversed with a Thanksgiving day. Turkeys will please take note and roost high. Republican Greenbacker who does not profess to be "teeth and toe nails" down on the old corrupt Democratic party, and yet some of them cannot see The President has issued a Proclamation appointing November 30th as that a vote for Henry Chamberlain is a vote to help that same old party to get into power. Stop and reflect, gentle-

Mr. N. Johnson spoke in Berrien Center last Saturday evening, to a men, before it is too late. A BILL of forty dollars was presented to the Board of Supervisors this Don't fail to vote for Dick DeMont. week, by the lawyer who assisted Mr. This town ought to give him 300 ma-Breece in the prosecution of the case of the people vs. A. J. Glover, of Dayton, for murder. Vote for J. J. If you scratch your ticket, remem-Van Riper for Prosecuting Attorney, ber you must spell the name correct. and no more such bills will come up, for you will then have a man who is competent to prosecute his own cases.

Let every Republican go to the Study economy. polls early, vote promptly, and then devote the rest of the day to good, Greenback Republicans who want Thos. W. Ferry to return to the United State Senate, must not vote WM. RoE has resigned the pastorfor Wm. B. Davis for State Senator. ate of the Christian Church of Paw He has said, within the last twenty-Paw, and accepted a call from the four hours, that he would not support Ferry, nor has he ever said he would. If you want to help Ferry do not church at Greeley, Delaware county, vote for his enemies simply because A correspondent in the St. Joe. Herald speaks of our very distinguishthey profess to be Greenback men.

A correspondent writes to the Detroit Tribune, from Benton Harbor, as follows: Eli Smith, who was arrested for an attempt to kill Patrick Welsh at Riverside some time since, was arraigned before Justice Brown for examination, on October 25th. All the evidence produced is directly against Smith, and it appears clear that he is the guilty one. The trial is set for the 13th of November. Welsh is pronounced out of danger. Smith is under \$1,000 bail.

An alarm of fire was sounded about nine o'clock Tuesday night from the Furniture factory on Oak Street but it was soon found to be a false alarm and no damage done excepting a pretty thorough scare. The Collins and Weaver's hall was full of people day and Tuesday nights, such as are seldom seen at this time of year. at the time but they were not long in getting out. All however passed out quietly and no one was hurt.

A small hickory tree in which a quested to be present Friday evening; Nov. 3d, 1876. flint arrow head was imbedded to the depth of about three inches was cut, on the farm of Mr. J. E. Miller, between this place and Berrien one day last week. The flint had apparently been shot into the tree several years since. and the wood grown firmly around it. visors, on the Treasury defalcation A piece of the wood containing the flint will be left at Dr. Barnard's museum in Berrien Springs, where it

may be seen at any time. a farmer in that vicinity is saving his hogs from cholera by giving a teacup-- A SAD ACCIDENT.—As Gomorrah Cutterback, a son of Mrs. Z. Jarvis, ful of castor oil to each hog of about aged shout 15 years, was driving a wagon heavily loaded with wood down the hill, beyond the residence of G. MITCHELL'S Comedy and Olio he lost his balance and fell forward Troupe exhibited in this place Tues- under the wheels, which passed over day and Wednesday evenings of this him. The team took fright and ran week. They labored under great disaway, and a man who was seated on advantages, being obliged to use the Grange Hall, which is not supplied the rear of the load, jumped to the ground and went to the boy's assistance. Mr. H. Jones coming up, hastened to town and procured a physi-cian and they found the boy alive Monitorship of her class for one month, REPUBLICANS, remember that on upon their return, and partially con- or until excelled in monthly examinaelection day, you want to be up and doing. Vote early yourself and then scious. He complained that his back tions.

IT cost Berrien county nearly five hundred dollars to pay for lawyers to prosecute the few criminal cases in the county this year. The query now arises, how much would it have cost, had there been the usual number of criminal cases before the court? Is it policy for the voters of this county to elect to the office of Prosecuting Attorney, a man who is not competent to do the business of the office and then pay some one else for doing the work?

WE are credibly informed that the Democratic candidates are having Republican tickets printed with their names in place of the regular Republican nominees with the intention of having them peddled at the Polls by their friends. Republicans, beware of these bogus tickets. Be very sure that you have the right ticket before you vote. A correct copy of the ticket may be found at the head the second page of this paper.

On a close estimate it is found that about twelve thousand dollars have been taken from this town to pay expenses of visitors to the Centennial this season, money spent and for which nothing can be shown as value received. This is one of the ways by which the currency is taken from the West to the Eastern States, and one of the causes of the hard times for which the Republican Administration is being blamed and held entirely re-

sponsible for. BURGLARY,—A young man giving his name as John Carland, entered the house of Orson Bronson, about one mile southeast of this place, yesterday forencon, by breaking the window blind and climbing in at the top of the window, and took a new suit of clothes belonging to Mr. Bronson, for which he had paid \$25 but a few days since, and left. Carland went, from the house, north, across the M. C. Railroad, and across lots to the river, which he crossed, into Niles township, where he was captured by Marshal Evans and others, who had followed him, and brought to this place and lodged in the "cooler" to await an examination, which took place before Justice Alexander this morning. He

waived examination and was sent to

THE Seymour House was honored by the presence of Mr. Henry Chamberlain, Thursday evening. During supper he was asked to define his financial views, and did it in these words. "I'm a greenbacker all over, gentleman. I wish it distinctly understood." "Yes, but you won't vote for Cooper," said bluff Judge Wait, of Chicago. "Tilden is the hardest of hard money men, what will you do with him?" "Ah! he's a reformer. That's his business." for a dodge? - Dowagiac Republican.

Term Report of the Buchanan Union

School. W. W. RAY, Supt.:- Dear Sir:-I submit herewith the report of the examinations of the Buchanan High School, for the month ending Oct. 27,

The following will give the average standing, in studies, in deportment, the number of half days absent, and number of times tardy:

SENIOR CLASS.				
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Clara M. Roe,	8.5	10		1
Delia Seely,	8.4	9	6	
Mary E. Sparks,	9	10	12	1 2
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REPORT OF ATTENDANCE FOR OCT. Number of pupils enrolled, 409

The pupils who stand at the head

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Make a feast of the bodies of those they have

The grisly repast yields a keener delight From the knowledge that every unfortunate

wight, Would have deemed it the greatest disgrace

Though the custom is fast dying out in Fiji, 3 As the influence of Western example in

In civilized countries you often may see A circle of friends, in the highest of glee, All busily picking some neighbor to pieces.

And the best of it is that the neighbor is not,

As in islands barbaric, a person deceased; ?: His flesh has been baked in no cauldron or pot;

They don't even trouble to serve them or not;

For the victim still lives in the midst of the

Some good-natured friend, p'raps, may make

And though in reply he may stoutly declare That such viviscetion won't hurt him a hair,

Of the nature of these hungry monster's em-

Yet he writhes at the thought of their fiend-

Still one comfort remains. In the isles of Fiji
No possible vengence is left for the victim,
He is cooked and defunct. But in Europe he's

That he wounds in exchange for the wounds that have pricked him.

Then beware, Mrs. Smith; beware, lovely Miss

For Thompson in yonder recess has sat down With Miss Green and is quietly cutting up

Gems of Sentiment.

On slippery plates take short steps

Little drops of rain brighten the

meadows, and little acts of kindness

Every flower in the heavenly gar-

den will be turned Godward, bathing

its tints of loveliness in the glory that

The same Bible that gives us the

Ten Commandments, enjoins that

charity which believeth all things,

If there is a past in which men have done ill, let them have hope, there is

a future in which they may do well

Men are frequently like tea-the

real strength and goodness are not

properly drawn out until they have

It is commonly said that the justest

dividend nature has given us of her

favors is that of sense; for there is

no one that is not contented with his

Light of the world, sun of the soul,

brighter for than that which cheers

the bodily sense; by thee things are

Hope never hurt any one, -never

yet interfered with duty; nay, always

struggles to the performance of duty.

gives courage, and clears the judg-

An ounce of experience teaches

man more than a pound of advice.

While we theoretically know that a

knife blade is sharp we toy with it;

but when by cutting our fingers the

theory becomes a fact of conscious-

Learn to live frugally in your

youth that you may afford to live in-

dependently in your old age. It is

easier to work when you are young

than to beg when you are old. The

hardest thing at any time of life is to

live on the charity of those who wish

Man's love to his God is like the

changing sand; His is like the solid

rock. Man's love is like the passing

meteor with its fitful gleam; His is

like the fixed stars, shining far above,

clear and serene, from age to age in you?their own changeless firmament.

No man should be so good or re-

fined, or cultivated, that he cannot

come into free converse with men

upon the level on which they stand.

We should learn things that are of

good report among children, among

servants, among plain working people,

among mechanics, among day labor

ers, among stevedores, and all other

sorts of people. There ought to be a

common bond between a truly Chris-

tian heart and every level in human

Luther tells the story of a great

anniversary at which all his emissa-

ries reported to Satan. "I let the

wild beasts loose," said one, "and a whole caravan of Christians were de-

stroyed." "What of that," said his

majesty, "their souls were all saved."

"I drove the east wind against a ship carrying missionaries," said another,

"and they were all drowned," "What of that," said Satan, "their souls were all saved." "I got some Christians to go to sleep," said a third, "and then I had all things to myself."

Then Satan shouted for joy, and de-

clared that the work was going brave-

The chiefest authors of revolutions

have been, not the chimerical and in-

temperate friends of progress, but the

blind obstructors of progress; those

who, in defiance of nature, struggle to

avert the inevitable future, to recall

the irrevocable past; who chafe to

fury, by damming up its course, the river which would otherwise flow

clamly between its banks, which has ever flowed, and which, do what they

will, must flow for ever .- Goldwin

Don't be a grumbler. Some peo-

ple contrive to get hold of the prickly

side of everything, to run against all

the disagreeable things. Half the

strength spent in growling would often

set things a right. You may as well make up your mind, to begin with,

that no one ever found the world quite

as he would like it; but you are to

take your share of trouble and bear

Some people are like telegraph wires. They set themselves high up

Smith.

were dead and out of the way.

-[Rev- J. M. Duff.

ness we use it more carefully.

seen yet art thou thyself unseen .-

hopeth all things. - Guthrie.

been in hot water.

share. - Montaigne.

quite true;
Be a little more careful of others' renown,

Brown; Young Jones, whisper nothing that isn't

To seek satisfaction; and sometimes we see

When cannibal savages after a fight

to be eaten.

creases

him aware

ployment;

you!

and slow.

brighten the world.

ish enjoyment.

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"Rah f'r Tilding! Whoop! Smat-ter 'ith u?" he added fiercely, to an Indian tobacco sign. Then he braced up, stood out toward the middle of street, and bowled along at a ten-knot rate for ten or fifteen feet, then he suddenly tacked to port and came in toward the sidewalk, pitching and rolling heavily, evidently in a cross

Whoop! Tendling'n Sambrix! I'm constu'n'l reform Demicrat! Rofroffs! Roffer Sammel J. Hubbden! Whoop

man rose up in the gloom and took

Her "Wings."

and asked:

inquired.

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pen gave a spatter. "Oh! dwear! my wings bwother me so ah!" she exclaimed, trying to

Then she went on and finished the "y" and began: "Og-e-," when the pen spattered again, and she threw down the card, returned the

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pee! Lemme loose! Roffer Tibnel Samling! Rah!" And the stalwart form of a police-

him in, and he was seen no more.

window in the post office, yesterday, "Could I procuah a postal cawd

get a rest for her elbow.

"I won't wite to him afta awal, for

They had scarcely got back

from the funeral, says Danbary Bailey, and the bereaved husband had but bitten into a sandwith, when his oldest son came up from the cellar with his face aglow with distress. "Oh, pa," he breathlessly exclaimed, "the bung has come out of the cider barrel, and its all over the cellar." "Well, I declare," gasped the stricken man, in despairing voice, "one trouble follows on the heel of another. First my wife went, an' now it's the

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with a bustle on. - New York Herald. What cholds all the snuff in

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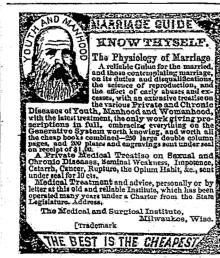
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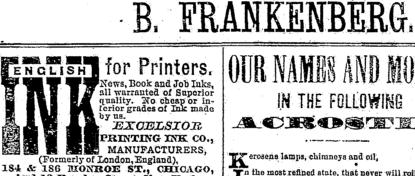
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A remarkable game of cards diamond, and was waiting for the other boy to lead, when the old man appeared at the head of the stairs, ordered the other boy up, turned up his own boy, discarded some of his apparel, and swung a club. The old

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the nice little Sunday school boy and the nice little cannibal island boy would seem to be the former keeps a cent for the missionary plate and the latter a plate for the missionary sent.

The mayor saw the glass, he could not resist it; he took it up, and quaffed it off and set it down, saying Lord, what a cow!"

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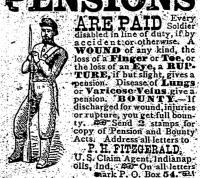
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