Berrien County

THE LITTLE MAIDEN.

Who waits and watches at the door, Pouting, "He said he'd come at four, And now it is half-past or more?"
Your loving little maiden.

Who runs to meet you when you come, Kisses your wise excuses dumb— Queen, crowned with red geranium Your happy little maiden.

Who, keeping with such jealous art Her lips from all but yours apart. Kisses you, ah me! from her heart? Your faithful little maiden.

Who holds you, above all the rest Of men proved true from East or West, The strongest, noblest, bravest, best? Your trusting little maiden.

Who asks for nothing, old or new, Who cares for no one, false or true,

Painting Faces.

We hear a great deal now-a-days about "painted faces."

When our good people of the church speak of the wicked actors

and actresses who tread the boards of

our theatres the remark upon their

painted faces, just asy there were no

shape, and everybody else knows it.

Everybody knows that nearly all our

fashionable women and a large num-

ber of our fashionable men use cos-

metic daily, and why they should in-

dulge in so many scornful flings at

Now, is it any more reprehensible for an actress, whose good looks is

to use "just a little magnesia to take

away the moisture and disagreeable-

The fact is nearly overybody paints,

and they are foolish enough to im-

agine that nobody suspects it, when

to the most casual observer it is just

as evident as it would be if the pla-

card were placed over their foreheads

that we put upon our freshly reno-

vated houses and fences, to warn the passer by to keep off—"Paint."

They may not be outspoken about

it, even when questioned—they will

intimate such a thing; they will keep

their rouge and powder under lock

and key, and will go out to purchase

it after dark, and in clever disguise,

faces as if they were the exception,

and not the rule, and entirely forget-

ful that their own cheeks, and prob-

ably that their noses, are rouged with

brandy, which, by the way, is the

paint from the pulpit; doctors may

point out death in the balm bottle;

reformers may inveigh against it; we

up our pens to impale it, but men

and women always have dyed and

The Signs of the Hands.

If the hand be long, and the fingers

be ingenious but changeable, and giv-

If the hands be hollow, and well

life, but if overthwarted then it de-

Observe the finger of mercury-

it exceeds the joint of the ring finger,

such a man will rule in his own house;

and his wife will be pleasing to him!

the joint, he will have a shrew, and

Broad nails show the person to be

loving reconciliation rather than dif-

Oblique nails signifies deceit and

want of courage. Little round nails denotes obstitute

If they are crooked at the extrem-

Round nails show, choleric person,

yet soon reconciled, honest, and a

Fleshy hands denote the person to

Pale, and black nails show the per-

son to be very deceitful to his neigh-

The modern old maid is round and

jolly, two dimples in her cheeks, and

has a laugh as musical as a bobolink's

ity, they show pride and fierceness.

be mild in temper, idle and lazy.

bor, and subject to many diseases.

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lover of secret sciences.

his wife will wear the breeches.

bashful, but of a gentle nature.

jury to his neighbors.

ferences.

anger and hatred.

en to theft and vice.

notes short life.

Ministers may declaim against

very worst kind of paint to use.

Men everywhere sneer at painted

but that does not alter the fact.

lift their heads in holy horror if you

ness of heat and perspiration?"

'painted faces' beats us.

evident a manner.

But only, only, only you?
Your darling little maiden.

VOLUME XI.

A little clhow lenns upon your knee,

Poetry.

TIRED MOTHERS.

You do it a prize this blessing overmuch,
You almost are to stred to pray to-night.

I find not see it as I do to day— We are so dult and thankless; and too slow

To esten the sunshine at it slips away. And now it seems su passing strange to me, That while I wear the badge of motherhoo

dot not kiss more oft and tenderly. The little could that brought me only good

And if, some n'gur when von sit down to rest.
You must tais elbow I om your tired knee;
This restless, cuching head from off your breast,
This lisping tongue that chatters constantly;
If from your own the dimpled hands had slip-

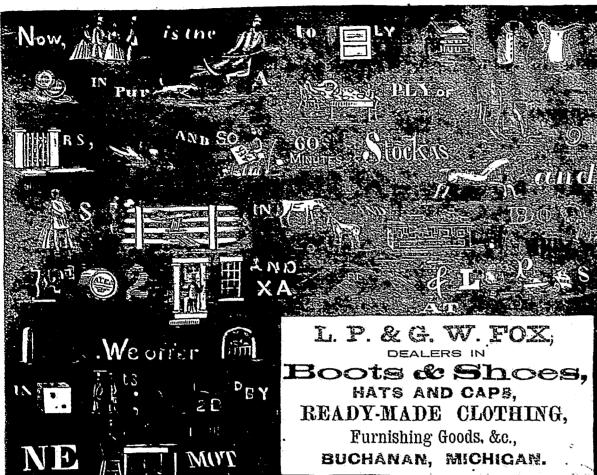
ped, And ne'er would nestle in your palm again

If the white feet into their grave has tripped, I could not blame you for your heart's sad

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I wonder so that mothers ever fret At hate childen clinging to their gown, Or that the footprints, when the days are wet, Are ever black enough to make them frown. If I could find a little muddy boot, Or cap, or jacket, on my chamber floor; If I could kirs a rosy, restless foot, And hear it patter in my house once more; If I could mend a broken cart to-day, To-morrow mend a kire to reach the sky-Sue was more blissfully content than I. But ah! the dainty pillow next my own Is never rumpled by a sbining head— My singing birdling from its nest is flown; The little one I used to kiss is dead.

BERENICE'S HEART.

"Berenice!" Mrs. Chipworth came out on the sunny portico of the old English farmhouse, and looked about her inquir-

There is no woman in God's world could say

Story.

"Ten to one," she remarked, half to herself, half to the lawyer who sat in waiting within, "she's off in the woods, or down on the sea sandssuch a child for rambling I never met with in all my born days. Berenice!"

In answer to this second call there came a musical response, and five minutes later Berenice herself appeared, strolling up from the depths of the apple orchard, trailing her straw hat after her by its blue ribbon strings.

"Well, auntie! "Well, indeed," cried the portly matron; "where have you been now, I wonder! Here's a London lawver in the sitting-room, waiting to see you; and, Berenice," she added, her breath coming in gasps, "do you know, Sir Roger Pevensey died yesterday, and you are a Lady of Seven Oak

"Am I? Well, no, I didn't know it before, I'm quite sure," replied Berenice, not a quiver in her calm, silver voice, or a shade of surprise or pleasure in her screne blue eyes. -

Mrs. Chipworth, her own cheeks in a hot glow of excitement, regarded the girl with amazement.

"If the day o' judgment would come, and Gabriel blow his trumpet," she muttered under her breath, "that girl would take it fair and easy.'

Meanwhile the London lawyer was smirking and smiling before the future Lady of Seven Oaks, and detailing all the particulars of Sir Roger's

"And they expect me to attend the funeral, do they?" questioned Berenice, quietly, when he had finished.

"My dear young lady, yes-begging your pardon, it would-" began the lawyer, volubly, but Berenice cut him short with a gesture.

"I'll go. What hour does the next train leave?" "Half past three, my lady."

"Oh, that is ages hence. Aunty, dear, you will see to my arrangements, I know. Good day, sir, I shall be quite ready when you call," and the future Lady of Seven Oak Grange, with an annual income of fifteen thousand pounds, took up her hat by its trailing ribbons, and left the house, singing softly as she went, her countenance as serene and undisturbed as the June sky above her.

Mrs. Chipworth looked at the lawyer significantly. "She is aggravating, now ain't she?" she remarked. "She ain't one bit more flustered than I would be over a

The London lawyer smiled as he watched the future heiress from the farm-house window, and fancied what a sensation she would create, with her fresh, fair face, and imperial manners, when she entered the London world as Lady Pevensey of Seven Oak

Grange. Berenice left the farm house and made her way down toward the mead- ly coremony. They danced once to was utterly overcome. He stooped, ows. The having season was at its gether, talked just a little of his moth and touched her shining hair with height, and the laborers were making er and the farm, and then they parttheir scythes ring and flash in the ed; Arthur taking his leave with an noon sunshine. She watched them aching pain at his heart. This haughty for a moment or two, a delicate rose- queen was not the little Berry he had tint rising to her waxen cheeks, and a so loved! She was dead and gone forslow smile parting her scarlet lips. ever, and so was the one hope of his Then she crossed to the giant oak, life. above the mossy spring, and took Lady Berenice was her stately, down the pewter cup that swung from

Five minutes later, and one of the haymakers, as if attracted by the mesmeric influence of her very presence, threw down his rake, and joined her awaiting her. at the spring. A great, Herculean, it You may go, Jane, I shall not fellow, with limbs like an Apollo, and need you this morning!" said Lady a face whose swarthy beauty was Berenices they was being Berenice stooped, shaking down all and she was alone, all in her laces her wealth of bronze gold ringlets, and diamonds, the threw herself face.

its lowermost branch.

He pushed the cup aside, scatterng its contents in a flashing shower over Berenice's white hand. She broke into a mooking, musical laugh.
"Will you say good-bye, then?"
extending her hand, still wet with the Your tiend knee that has so much to bear, A child's dear eyes are looking lovingly From under underneath a thatch of tangled sparkling baptism. Perhaps you do not heed the velvet touch
Of worm, moist fingers, folding yours at

And pushing aside the hand, as he had done the cup, he drew his hat low over his brow, and strode back to the

For fifteen long years they had l'Il fire!' been brother and sister; ever since Lady the wild night when the rector of St. Armand died and left his little motherless babe an orphan. Her mother when she married the rector of St. Armaud, and refused to forgive her in all the years that followed, even on her death bed. And when the rector died quite suddenly, one stormy night, and little Berenice was left friendless, Farmer Chipworth and his wife took her and reared her as their. own. For fifteen years, ever since she used to toddle after him, a tiny, blue-eyed fairy, Arthur Chipworth had loved her. And now she was Lady of Seven Oak Grange! For in his last moments the haughty old baronet had repented.

The stately funeral was over, and Lady Berenice had come into full possession of her own—the grand old manor, the blooded horses, the teeming wine cellars, the massive plate and antique jewels—and a statlier, haughtier, handsomer lady never reigned at Seven Oaks before.

Lady Berenice was giving her first reception ball, preparatory to closing the Grange and going to London for her first season.

Mrs. Kenilworth, her chaperone and relative, was writing the invitations, and discussing her toilet in the intervals.

"Lord Wynderbroke-he will come, of course," she remarked, as she wrote his lordship's invitation; "and, Berenice, my dear, I shouldn't wonder if he proposes before the evening's over. He's very much taken, and if you'll hear to my advice, you'll not refuse him—he's by far the most brillian match of the season!"

Lady Berenice fluttered the pages of her book and answered quietly: "I'm in no haste to marry, Mrs. Kenilworth.

"Certainly not, my dear; but his lordship will wait, you know, and it would be wise to secure him." Berenice laughed-her own rippling, childish laugh.

"I shall not trouble myself. Mrs. Kenilworth," she said. The lady stared a little, and went

"Your toilet is just perfect—pale blue silk, with point lace overskirt, looped with forget-me-nots-the lovliest dress imaginable. And now, and I am glad to say it, the invitations are written.

"Not quite," said Berenice, rising, "I'm going to write one myself. The pen, please, Mrs. Kenilworth." She took up a dainty sheet and

please little Berry?' Sitting on the farm-house porch. the great, bronzed, handsome farmer | mained unfound. thought the matter over, the dainty missive lying warm against his heart, and decided to go. His very soul

"But, mother," he said, with an uneasy laugh, "what shall I do in the midst of all those fine lords and ladies?"

"Do just as you please," said Dame Chipworth; "there won't be one there whit better than yourself, or half as handsome."

So it turned out that Arthur went to the ball at Seven Oak Grange, riding across the country on his black hunter, as fine looking a specimen of manhood as the blue Yorkshire skies

looked down on. It was a brilliant affair, attended by a great many grand lords and ladies, and the very grandest one of them all, was Lady Berenice herself. Haughty and stately as a queen, in her gleaming robes and flashing jew els, she moved through the crowded halls, the one bright star which all

Arthur Chipworth' met her, for the first time in eighteen months, on Lord Wynderbroke's arm met her as fine ladies and gentlemen meet, with state-

eyes followed and admired.

beautiful self, fill the ball was over, and the last guest had departed. Then she toiled up the broad, oaken stairway to her own luxurious apartments. Her maid sat dozing before the hearth,

something wondrous to look upon. And the moment the door closed,

arm, and a brutal voice sounded in

"Sorry to sturb yer grief, my lady," it said, "but bein" pressed like fur time, can't be helped-yer diamonds, please!"

The girl struggled to her feet, with smothered cry, and faced the burglar, with wide, tear-filled eyes. The icy muzzle of a revolver met her as she turned.

hay-field.

"Yer diamonds, my lady—I've got the others," tapping a wallet at his murmured Berenico, gazing after him, a softening mist of tears rising in her serene eyes.

"Yer diamonds, my lady—I've got the others," tapping a wallet at his side, "lemme have the diamonds, an' I'm off—refuse, an' here goes! Give ye five minnits—if they ain't a comin',

Lady Berenice glanced at her jewel case, and saw that it was empty, and without an instant's hesitation, she disengaged the glittering gems from was a Pevensey, sole daughter of Sir her levely throat and wrists, and from Roger Pevensey of Seven Oaks, but amid the meshes of her bronze-gold the haughty baronet disowned her | hair, and laid them before him. Still the icy muzzle pressed her white brow. "Now promise to keep quiet for an hour arter I'm off."

"I promise!" The burglar gathered up the pre-cious gems, and leaped through the casement by which he had entered, and Lady Berenice kept her promise. Arthur Chipworth cantered through the dim April dawn on his return to the farm-house, his great, strong heart throbbing with a fierce pain, the white, proud face of the beautiful Lady of Seven Oak Grange rising before

him in the semi-gloom.

On the edge of a fir thicket, a strong hand grasped his hunter's bit, and a pistol ball whistled past his ear. The stalwart farmer was out of his saddle on the instant, and had the highwayman by the throat. A deadly struggle ensued, which resulted in the discomfiture of the burglar. He fled, and Arthur searched about on the green sward for his revolver, which had fallen to the ground; but instead of the missing weapon, his hand en-countered a leather wallet closely fill-

ed. Thrusting it into his pocket, he remounted his horse and galloped on.
"Berenice, love—Lord Wynder-broke is in the drawing room," said Mrs. Kenilworth, looking in, as Be-renice sat in her boudoir the day after the ball, "to see you especially—my dear," she added, "hearken to me, and don't refuse him!" her fortune, to resort to Magical Balm and Pearly White and Roseate Bloom than it is for her aristocratic Lady Berenice went down with that

slow smile arching her coral lips. She nearkened to nothing under the sun but her own imperious will. Lord Wynderbroke proposed, and she refused him.

"Is this final, Lady Berenice?" he

asked, on the point of departing. "Is there no hope?" "None, Lord Wynderbroke-I shal not marry-unless," she added, moved by a silly and thoughtless impulse, some gallant knight should recover and restore my lost jewels; in that

The young peer departed, and was so mad with love for this haughty lady, that he went straightway and put the case into the hands of the Scotland-Yard men, in hope to recover the jewels and win his reward.

case I might take his suit into consid-

The London season came and went, and Lady Berenice was the belle. Half the eligible young men proposed to her, and some of them peers of a high degree. But her foolish reply wrote: "Dear Arthur, my first and | to Lord Wynderbroke had got to be a only ball takes place on J. Thursday fixed saying, and it was understood night. Won't you please come, to that she would wed no man save the one who restored the Pevensey jewels. And despite all efforts the jewels re-

A full moon; soared in mid-heaven. and under its silver glory sat Berenhungered for a sight of little Berry's ice, on the steps of the old farm-porch, all the familiar scenes of her girlhood about her. Her proud head was bowed, and tears dimmed the splendor of her sapphire eyes.

"Berenice! She looked up with a start. It was Arthur who stood before her in his strong, masculine beauty. Her eyes drooped and a vivid red rose in her

waxen cheeks. "Berenice, here are your jewels." He spread them out before her astonished eyes on the mossy step, a shining, shimmering mass of moonlit splendor. Berenice uttered a startled cry, and then dropped her blushing face into her hands, not daring to

look up. The handsome farmer regarded her for a moment in grave silence. Then his voice thrilled with an unutterable sorrow.

"Look up, Lady Berenice," he said; "do not fear; I shall not claim my reward." But she did not move or speak. Seeing her bowed thus, in her woman-

ly loveliness, the stern, strong man trembling fingers. "I did not dream of the jewels being yours till I heard your story and your vow," he said; "but I'm glad to

give them back to you. Go back to your bright world and marry whomvou will. We shall never meet again, but no living man will ever love you as I shall always love you, little Ber-

He was leaving her with great, imwhite hands in the moonlight. "Arthur, come back!" The imploring voice recalled him to

"Wherefore, Lady Berenice?"-The proud heart had confessed its song. She wears nicely fitted dress-es, and cunning little ornaments secret; and the summer night with about her plump throat, and becoming hessed the old, old story.

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batteries opened fire upon him, and several of his light spars were cut away. But he held on his course repainted faces sitting Sabbath after Sabbath in their holy congregations. Now, for the life of us, we cannot joicing, loading and firing his revolvsee why there should be so much fuss er. Finally he reached quarantine, made about painting, since everybody, and came to anchor just as his flying almost, is guilty of it in some way or jibboom went by the board. He was then so near the other shipping that they dared fire on him no longer, and We have the pleasure of enjoying large circle of acquaintances, and, the police boat, the custom house boat and the health boat all boarded him, to speak within bounds, nine-tenths together with the captain of the port, of them either paint, powder, dye their hair or whiskers, or "touch up" who, with more vigor than politeness, wanted to know, "Why the deuce their eyebrows, and we have no doubt didn't you heave to?" "Heave to!" but that the other tenth indulge in ejaculated the astonished skipper.
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the American character.

garded as a necessary ingredient in

One of the passengers on the Dakota, yesterday, was Mr. Hill Harmon, and accompanying him was a wife, Mr. Harmon shortly after the death of his first wife, informed his family and his friends of his determination to marry again, and that at the earlilady in Maine (whom, however, he had never seen) who possessed all the qualities his heart desired, he at once opened a correspondence with her by telegraph, which, after several messages, resulted in an engagement and the naming of the day of their marriage. Packing his valise, Mr. Harmon started, using the telegraph in the despatch of amatory messages all the way. On the 7th day of April they are at their Steilacoom home-he after an absence of about thirty-three days. In that time he has travelled 9,000 miles, met his present wife for the first time and married her, and been to New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Buffalo Montreal, Quebec, Toronto and San Francisco, at each of which places they made short stays. She is a fine-looking, sensible woman, who will make him a good wife.

The Lemon Cure. A correspondent of an English medical journal furnishes the follow-

ing receipt as a new cure for consumpof the scribbling fraternity may take tion: Put a dozen whole lemons in cold water and boil until soft (not too soft,) roll and squeeze until the juice is all extracted, sweeten the juice painted, and they always will.—Ex. enough to be palatable, then drink. Use as many as a dozen a day. Should they cause pain or looseness of the bowels, then lessen the quantity and use five or six a day until better, then well proportioned, etc., not soft but rather hard, it denotes the person to begin to use a dozen again. . By the time you have used five or six dozen you will begin to gain strength and have an appetite. Of course as you get better you need not use so many. knit in the joints, it predicts long Follow these directions and we know that you will never regret it if there is any help for you. Only keep it up faithfully. We know of two cases where both of the patients were given that is the little finger, if the end of up by the physicians and were in the last stages of consumption, yet both were cured by using lemons according But if it be short, and does not reach to the directions we have stated. One lady in particular was bed-ridden and very low; tried everything that money could procure, but all in vain, when to please a friend, she was final-Narrow nails denote the person to ly persuaded to use the lemons. She be inclined to mischief and to do inbegan to use them in February, and in April she weighed 140 pounds. She Long nails show a person to be good-natured, but distrustful, and is a well woman to-day and likely to live as long as any of us.—Ex.

> The story if told that the Czar Alexander wept when his war manifesto was read. The hope that his reign would be a peaceful one was gone, and war, urged by his people, had been declared. While the ruler thus showed his feeling the soldiers and the people received the declaration with the wildest demonstrations of enthusiasm. It is well to remember this picture when the relations of Russia to the war come up for discussion, in connection with the oft-repeated assertion that any war wagon by Russia is to satisfy the czar's ambition. Alexander's whole life shows that he did not play a part when he went before his people. It is the people of Russia, who make war, and not the czar.—Inter Ocean.

GOOD SIGN OF GOOD MOTIVES .-

her wealth of bronze gold ringlets; and diamonds, she threw herself face, and pluaging the pewter cup in the limped spring, drew it up all in a trickle of jewel-like drops.

And a month later, the London confects, and parties, and suppers grumbling because President Hayes trickle of jewel-like drops.

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JOHN G. HOLMES. Editor.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1877. The Secretary of the Treasury has issued directions to the United States Treasurer to issue an additional \$8,-000,000 in silver coin, to take the place of that amount of fractional currency ascertained to have been

Ex-Senator D. D. Pratt, of Indiana, died at his home in Logansport, on Sunday morning, while sitting in his chair in apparantly as good health as usual.

The Chilian Times of May 16 reports' that south of Valparaiso there was no loss of life or destruction of property by the recent earthquake in South America. Between Valparaiso and the Bolivian frontier the shocks were more severe. At Ante Fagasta, in Bolivia, no lives were lost, but the damage to property is estimated at at \$500,000. It is said the towns of Calama, Chiuchiu, and San Pedro have entirely disappeared.

Indian massacres are reported from Oregon. One dispatch says the Indians were murdering the whites at Mount Idaho. All the available troops at Walla Walla were dispatched to the scene of the difficulty. Another dispatch says that several settlers living on Cottonwood Creek have been massacred by the Indians, and troops have also been sent there.

The six "Mollie Maguires" sentenced to be hanged to-day at Pottsville, Pa., failed in every attempt to have their sentences commuted to imprisonment, and the executions will take place. The gallows have been built and every precaution taken to prevent a rescue if one should be at tempted, which has been feared.

A correspondent of the New York Post, now in Italy, recalls the marriage of President and Mrs. Hayes, of which he was a witness. The wedding took place in Cincinnati, on Sixth street, and the ceremony was performed by a Methodist clergyman. Only a few persons were present, and the entertainment was of the simplest description. It was a good start in life; however, and from its modesty and earnestness argued well for the future happiness of the young couple if it did not promise results so grand as those they have achieved.

A big bonanza has been found in the oil regions of Pennsylvania. A flow at the above rate indefinitely. Two other, strikes have also been made on the same farm, the united production of which is nearly equal to the 4,000 barrel well. In consequence of these great strikes, the price of oil went down 20 cents a barrel in one day at Pittsburg.

The city of Detroit has 299 alcoholic and 324 malt liquor dealers, a total of 623 places where intoxicating liquors are sold. Supposing the sales of each to be \$15 per day, the total amount spent in one day is \$9,345, or \$3,410,925 per year. Add to this the cost of maintaining courts, prisoners, paupers, and other items coming directly or indirectly from the use and sale of intoxicants, and figure it up if you can. And then think of the amount of misery and wretchedness suffered by innocent persons, especially women and children, the result of the use of these liquid poisons by fathers, husbands, brothers and other relatives. This is in only one city, and is it not fearful?

The following is the report of the State Treasurer as given by the Lansing Republican:

The balance in cash in the state treasury June 9 was \$655,009.37; receipts during the week ending June 16 were \$48,893.96; payment during same time were \$8,794.13; balance in treasury June 16, 1877, \$695,109. 20; increase for the week \$40,099.83

A company terming themselves the Granite Agricultural Works of Lebanon, New Hampshire, is carrying on a system of swindling in this State Their game is to sell a reaper or mow er to a farmer and take his note if they can get it, and the next thing the farmer knows he is called upon by some other party to pay the note, and he never receives any reaper When these tricksters come along and offer to take your note for goods that you have not yet received, the best way to get rid of them is to kick them off the premises or set the dog on

MEXICO.—FIGHTING ON THE AMER

ICAN SIDE OF THE RIO GRANDE. Galveston, Texas, dispatches say that on Monday, the 11th inst., a detachment of Mexican troops crossed the Rio Grande to the American side at a point twenty miles from Fort Clark, in order to avoid conflict with a large body of revolutionary troops fast closing on them. On the same night a revolutionary body crossed the river and attacked the government soldiers, killing several and wounding many, and returned to the Mexican side. The United States military at that post made a capture of fifty Mexicans for violation of the neutrality law in crossing in the American side with arms and having battle thereon. They were again released on parole. Fighting continues in Mexico between the different fac-

tendance at the ball given by the Coldwater band, and stepped out of ers, from here to San Francisco, that the window, supposing she was step-

On the Road to California. June 2, 1877. Upon arriving at Cheyenne, we

found it a thriving town of about 5,000 inhabitants, and one of the most windy places I ever saw. The town is supported by the traveling community, it being one of the places where the people get off the cars to go to the Black Hills. After we leave this town we begin to ascend the Sierra prosperous: Neveda range, of mountains. We arrived at Summit, the highest place on the mountains, about sundown yes-

The second secon

Just before we entered Cheyenne, we passed through the first snow shed, and from there we could see the famous Black Hills, with their highest peaks still covered with snow. The

scenery along here is very picturesque. This morning we found ourselves at the foot of the mountains; out upon the plains-a forsaken looking country, nothing but sandy plains and ridges covered with sage brush and cactus, but in the distance the mountain peaks covered with snow look beautiful. We passed within a short distance, to-day, a mountain called Fog Mountain. It is very high, and is covered with perpetual snow, and from its top a fog hangs over it like a pall the year round, and you can see the clouds pass off from it continually. Along the road in many places we find a peculiarly constructed fence to form snow banks before it drifts upon the track. We have passed through many snow sheds in the mountains, some of them so long it seems like passing through long tunnels, and many times so dark we cannot see each other in the cars. Those who have a taste for the picturesque certainly must enjoy it, while those who cannot appreciate it are getting very tired. As for myself, I enjoy it immensely, and am sorry when night comes.

We see no more houses along the way, excepting those at the stations, and the land looks as, if it was too poor to raise even white beans; but at the stations, people come on the cars selling cakes, pies, milk, eggs, soup, &c., upon the sale of which they mostly depend for their living.

We are at present going up a grade on the road, and before long will again be among , the mountains, this time a verge of the Rocky Mountains. I presume night will overtake us in the midstrofythem, and we will pass many places of interest to the tourist, un-

observed.com of care... June 3d.—We arrived at Hilliards, Wyo.; this morning at eight o'clock. It is a place of about seven hundred inhabitants. . Here they manufacture large quantities of charcoal. The wood from which it is burned is brought here from the mountains, thirty miles distant, through a flume which is built up high, and in the shape of a sawbuck. It passes over the railroad. new well on the famous Henderson Through it they bring down a distance farm is flowing at the rate of of 4, of thirty miles, from two hundred to 000 barrels a day, and bids fair to three hundred cords of wood a day.

The scenery is again becoming more interesting. The road is very crooked, sometimes going back the way we came, in order to get around the mountains. The cars, as you look out the window ahead, appear like some monster snake, as they wind about the hills.

. I must close, for the scenery is so beautiful I cannot keep from looking. P. B. MYERS:

uregon Correspondence.

PORTLAND, June 6, 1877. ED. RECORD: -Seeing my crooked scribblings in your most excellent paper, prompts me to try again. I have many friends in old Berrien county, where many pleasant years of my life have been spent, that express thanks for my scribblings in the RECORD, from this remote part of our beloved

Permit me to say through your paper to my many friends in Buchanan, Weesaw and Three Oaks, that I came very near being killed one month ago to-morrow, by being hooked and very badly hurt by a vicious cow. Most of the time confined to my room, but thanks to kindness of friends, kind Providence and an excellent surgeon, am slowly recovering, so as to sit up. a part of the time, and I hope to fully recover from permanent injury.

We are having a good deal of rain all over the State, and the cheering reports. come from every part, of prospects of one of the most bountiful crops ever known in the history of Oregon. The fruit also is going to got through the balance of our jour-be abundant; also one of the heaviest ney. But bear in mind that Evans & hay crops. The markets are glutted with strawberries, cherries, and garden "sass" of all descriptions. Such a thing as failure of crops has never been known in Oregon, while in California they are sure of a terrible drouth one out of three years, as they now have it this year, where thouto the East and shipped to Europe.

The wool clip of the State, and more especially in fine quality, is enormous, and brings a very satisfactory price, from 18 to 28 cents per pound. While wheat is going down from \$2.55 per cental to now \$2.00 to \$2.20, flour is also declining \$1.00 per barrel, while wool is very firm,

price advancing.
The salmon fishing is a great source. of revenue to the State, bringing many. millions in gold coin to the pockets of those dealing in it. Also the lumber trade is almost beyond computation. There is no part of the known world that can compare with Washington Territory and Oregon for the immensity of its lumber with the immensity of its lum sity of its lumber productions and trade. Also the production of hops. butter, cheese, furs and honey, with millions of gold and silver, with coal from the mines, all combine to make

this a good State. The commerce of the Columbia and Willamette rivers is immense beyond description. The Oregon Steam Navigation Company have their fine ateamer in all parts ready for all trade, and A remarkable accident occurred at as cheaply as any other public source for \$50,000: These claims are on leg (tibia) is very much flattened at Coldwater a few nights ago. Miss of travel in the United States. The the northeast side of Leed City, a the upper extremity. There were al-Ella Gunsolus, of Adrain, was in at- Oregon Steamship Company have a thriving little town of about four hun- so found a very large number of pieces Oregon Steamship Company have a line of new, safe, commodious steam-

makes travel very safe. ping upon a balconly. So she was,
But for the importation of the wallbut it was 15 feet below the window; eyed Chinamen here, this would be a

She was very seriously injured by the home for, laborers; but the whole ed up seven thousand dollars in one

pieces of charcoal, some of which was country is overrun with them. With week, this being the largest run that very much decayed.

in the last week 1,265 of the miserable brutes have been brought here. The public schools of this State are terprise and ability they have no equal. The Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. has just closed its session here. The Grand Lodge F. & A. M. will be held here next week. These two Orders are very strong here and quite The little city of Astoria, at the

mouth of the Columbia, was a large part of it destroyed by fire last week. We always hail our Eastern papers with great delight. A friend said to us, "You won't think so much of your chanan's boys, came to our house as a delegate to the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. He inquired for the RECORD the first thing. He said he had been here twenty-five years, and the RECond always seemed to him like a letter from home. Mr. Hathaway left Buchanan in 1852, crossed the plains, landed in Clark county, Washington-Territory, took up a large claim on Lake River, fourteen miles below Ft. Van Couver. He has been engaged many years in the dairy business, and by industry and merit, his butter and cheese stand at the very head of the Steam Navigation Company with butter for their own tables and for the tables of their steamers. That must be the best the country affords. Mr. Hathaway has had many ups and downs in the roughs of this new country, but as a reward for integrity and the esteem of his countrymen and neighbors, he was chosen last fall to a seat in the Territorial Senate this fall. I write thus of Mr. Hathaway because he is, or was, a Buchanan boy, and has many old friends there now, and to let them know of his whereabouts. Success to the RECORD. Yours truly, John L. Smith.

Black Hills Correspondence. LEED CITY, June 12, 1877. MR. EDITOR—Dear Sir: As a description of the Ft. Pierre route may be of interest to some of your readers, I will give you a short account of our journey, and what I think of the Black Hills, &c. Myself, with a party of twenty-six, all Michigan boys, left Chicago April 23d, 1877, purchasing through tickets to Deadwood, via. Illinois Central, Dakota Southern, Missouri River, to Ft. Pierre, and thence by Evans & Hornick F. F. line, on which we were to be conveyed in covered wagons, drawn by horses and mules, through to Deadwood, allowing us one hundred pounds baggage free. The agent of whom we bought our tickets showed us circulars which Evans & Hornick had been distributing around the country, stating that by this route we would reach Deadwood in eight days from the time

re left Chicago. Now to begin with, we left Chicago April 23d, and arrived at Yankton the evening of the 25th. There we had to wait until the evening of the 29th, for a boat: and after a few hours' ride the boat was tied up to the

Nebraska shore for the night, at a distance of two miles from Yankton. It may astonish some of your readers who are used to the Mississippi river, that but few of the boats of the upper Missouri river run nights; but such is the case. Our boat was one of the fast running boats on the river, and we made the distance of 220 miles in five and one-half days, landing at Ft. Pierre May 5th, about ten o'clock A. M., having been already eleven days since we left Chicago. When landed in Ft. Pierre we set about looking for the proprietors of the Evans & Hornick line; and upon reaching their office we found that they owned neither horses nor mules. but said they had a few yoke of oxen which were unable to travel on account of a scarcity of feed. But they told us that perhaps there might be some teams in from the Hills in a day or two, that they might hire to carry our baggage through for us, when one of our party told them that we had paid them for a ride and we intended to have it. Then Mr. Evans said that if we came to this country intending to ride, and live on luxuries, we had got badly fooled, and that we had better turn back at once and go to the States. Now fearing that our conversation. with Evans & Hornick might not be of any interest to your readers, I will now tell you how we Hornick had received ten dollars from each of us, for which we were to ride to Deadwood. May 7th they hired three freight wagons and teams to carry our baggage, paying them \$5 per cwt., and charging us the same for all over 100 pounds. Filling out the balance of the loads with heavy freight, sands are suffering, while here is they started us on our way rejoicing. plenty and to spare. Thousands of to think that we were fortunate enough fat cattle are driven from this State to get along as well as we had. And now, after seventeen days' walk, fourteen of which were rainy, traveling across Alkali flats and over rolling prairies, we reached the long looked for town of Deadwood May 23d, where we found thousands of men walking the streets, hundreds of whom were dead broke, and begging for chances to work for their board, but would

not go out of town to find it. Many of these had come here with the expectation of finding a fortune on top of the ground, and that they would soon return to their respective homes able to live like millionaires, and do nothing the balance of their lives. Yet there are many men who came here with scarcely money enough to bring them through who are to day worth thousands of dollars. One instance which now occurs to my mind, is of three French boys who came in here last year and lived on one meal of victuals per day for most of the season, and instead of getting discouraged they prospected the hill tops,

has been made. A Kansas man by the name of Earnest Faust, located what is now called the Mammoth Tunsecond to none in the land. For en | nel, at the foot of Shoemaker and under seven of the richest leads in the Hills. And after he had gone about | May. seventy-five feet he run short of funds and was obliged to sell a part of it to enable him to go on with his work. S. P. Boyce and I purchased a onetwelfth interest in the tunnel without seeing it, and yesterday we went to take a look at it, and got several pieces of quartz; one piece bearing eight colors, which begins to show first rate, although we cannot tell how home papers after you have been here | long before we get good quartz; it a few years." But let me say that may not be a week, and we may not Hon. M. R. Hathaway, one of Bu-reach it this summer; have now gone about eighty-seven feet through solid

rock. Now a few words to those who intend coming to the Black Hills, and then I will stop writing for this time. If there are any young, industrious men who wish to go west, they cannot find a better country than the Black Hills. But bear in mind, this is no place for a man that is not willing to work at anything that comes along; for if they think they cannot work only at some particular job, they might have to wait for a long time before they get what they want. Also market: He supplies the Oregon a little capital is required for a man to live in this country, as board is from ten to twelve dollars per week. Flour is worth \$40.00 per barrel; bacon, 25 cents per pound; potatoes, \$9.00 per bushel; and everything else in proportion. I would advise all to come via Sidney or Cheyenne, buying your stage tickets at either of these places,

a places, Respectfully yours, J. L. Hill.

STATE ITEMS,

Commencement exercises take place in Hillsdale to-day. There will be a Firemen's Tourna-

ment at Ypsilanti, July 4th. The purse will be \$50. Cvrus J. Bulhand, of Adamsville,

Cass county, gets his diploma from the school for physicians and surgeons at Keckuk, Iowa, to-day. A heavy rain storm passed over Grand Rapids, on Friday last, doing

considerable damage to trees, fruit,

The jewelry house of Calvin Bliss & Son, Ann Arbor, made an assignment Saturday. Liabilities, \$10,000; assets unknown.

The Bay City celebrators will roast an ox and, if necessary, two of them, the fourth of July.

There are 10 cases of small-pox in Bay City. A pest-house has been prepared and it is thought that the

Negaunee had a snow storm June 11. The Negaunee Iron Herald says that the flakes came down as large as geese feathers.

James A. Randall, a Detroit lawyer and Circuit Court Commissioner, has obtained a judgment against the Detroit Tribune of \$800 for libel. Swarms of grasshoppers about half

an inch in length are devastating a part of the town of Casco, Allegan The fast train makes 17 stops be-

tween Detroit and Chicago and changes engines three times. The Oceana County Journal says wheat will not be more than one-third

of an average crop in that county. A disease called putrid sore-throat has broken out in a settlement called Deer Creek valley on the Detroit & Bay City railroad. It first attacked the children on the low lands, but has spread and is now raging upon the

high lands. Now the daily papers will have another squabble for the State printing. The advertisement for sealed proposals is now out. They are to be opened by the Secretary of State on Wednesday, July 25th. The job is to be

let for two years. Kalkaska is the only organized county in this State without a saloon within its borders, the last one there having abandoned the business and donned the red ribbon.

Mrs. Hazlett, of Hillsdale, the champion of Woman's Suffrage in Michigan, has gone to Colorado to take an active part in the campaign; there. This question is to come before the people there at their next election. Mrs. Hazlett is a good speaker, and will carry considerable influence with her.

A Laingsburg correspondent writes that the hall storm of Monday did a great deal of damage through the town of Victor. Hail stones measuring 8 to 9 inches fell so as to cover the ground 6 inches deep, damaging windows and wheat for the following parties to the extent here noted: Geo. Troop, over \$500; Silas Jones, \$1, 000; C. Beardsley, \$500; Daniel Blood, \$1,000; Mrs. Jaimison, \$300; W. R. Rowley, and many others from \$100 to \$300. People are not obliged to believe these measurements unless

they choose.— Evening News. A FREAK OF NATURE - Among the chickens belonging to S. S. Ashcraft, in Penn, is one with a third perfectly formed leg and foot, which grows out of the place where the tail feathers are wont to grow. The leg and foot are perfectly formed, with feathers growing clear to the toes. and dragging on the ground while the chick locomotes with its other legs. -Cassopolis Democrat.

An investigation of the mounds in Gratiot and Montcalm Counties, particularly those in Seville Township, by Prof. Kedzie, showed skeletons with the following peculiarities: The skulls are nearly destitute of a forepany the three staked out their claims, and this spring sold one of their claims for \$50,000: These, claims are on dred inhabitants. Seven quartz mills, of pottery of reddish color, with divers three of which are now running and marks on them, several pieces of bones are taking out from twelve to fifteen very much decayed, distinct cast of pounds of gold per week, on an average a log box in which the bones were

NEW YORK, June 12.—During the month of May the imports at the port were \$28,700,000, against \$23,-600,000 for May, 1876. The exports Poor man's Gulch, running directly for May were \$33,629,000, or \$3,-530,000 more than for the previous

For three days, last week, Hartford

village resembled an Indian camping

ground. All this time was occupied years old. This suit is brought by Joseph Bertrand and Togah Bertrand, Press.

WE have examined with care the new work on the Eastern Question, "THE CROSS AND THE CRESCENT," of which the publishers, Messrs. Hubbard Brothers, of Philadelphia, have kindly sent us the advanced sheets. This work has been very carefully prepared by the well-known historian, Dr. L. P. Brockett, whose previous works on our late Civil War, the Seven Weeks' War, the Franco-German War, &c., have had such large sales. No work yet issued, or likely to be issued on this question, which is now absorbing the attention of both Europe and America, can compare with this in fullness, accuracy and interest. We have here in condensed form, but written in a most attractive style, the history, religion and social life, not only of Russia and Turkey, but of the principalities, and the countries adjacent; the relations of the great powers of Europe to the Contending Nations, the causes which led to the war, the positions of the tributary States, the religious and social conditions of the provinces where the spread of the disease will be stopped. insurrection began, and the whole history, as it has never been told elsewhere, of the horrible massacres and outrages in Bulgaria, a year ago, in the words of those who were eye-witnesses. We have also a full account of the earnest efforts of the Great Powers to prevent war, and the circumstances of their failure; and then, in a masterly word, picture a bird's eye view of the whole situation, and of all parties concerned, as it was on the day of the declaration of war. Appended to this clear and deeply interesting narrative, we have biograph ical sketches of the leading actors in this great drama, not dry biographical dictionary notices, but portraitures which enable you to read the souls of

> tives of their action. contribution to modern history. The price is very low, for it has over 500 pages, and 50 elegant illustrations, and every man and woman, and every boy and girl in the community, ought to possess and read it. The farmer needs it to learn how those far-off lands, with their semi-savage inhabitants, are able to compete successfully with him in the culture of grain, silk, of fruits, and of cotton; the merchant, to show him how he can buy to the best advantage the products of those distant countries, and what he can best sell them of our productions; the manufacturer, to learn how to adapt his goods to the wants of these strange races; the sailor, to ascertain what are their best ports and harbors; and our children, to increase their knowledge of other lands, and the people that dwell in them; and all who read the news, to enable them to comprehend the situation and understand the important events that are effecting momentous changes in nations, religions and civilization.

*Died, June 10th, 1877, of Diptheria, ADELMA, infant daughter of Jerome and Addie Chamberlain, aged 1 year, 6 months and eight days. Died, June 12, 1877, in Dayton, Mich., CORYDON WHITE, aged 24 years and 5 days. • Was baptized at the age of 14 years into the Gospel faith of life eternal, only in Christ, and imparted to His saints at the resurrection of the dead. Our brother bore his intense suffering with Christian fortitude to the last: now sleeps the sleep from which none ever wake to weep.

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in talking Indian depositions before C. H. Engles, Esq., to be used in a great Chicago lawsuit. Among the Indians sworn there were five over 70 two aged Indians in Dowagiac, named his squaw, who, it is claimed, is lawful heir to 136 acres of land on the Calumet river, the site where the City of South Chicago now stands, which is valued at \$1,000,000. The defendants in the suit are. Mr. Herrick, of Chicago, and 50 others, who have 11 Chicago lawyers engaged in defending their title. At the Indian treaty of 1832 this land was deeded to a beautiful Indian girl named Togah, on account of her small feet and delicate hands. A squaw by that name deeded this tract of land away, and died at Indianapolis many years ago. Now this aged squaw at Dowagiac, who also bears the name of Togah, claims that she is the identical person who the land was deeded to in 1832, and the only point in the case is the one of identity. All the evidence taken goes to show that the squaw Togah, who died at Indianapolis, had big feet and hands, while the squaw at Dowagiac has small and fragile feet and hands, exactly like the ones described in the deed of 1832.—Paw Paw Free

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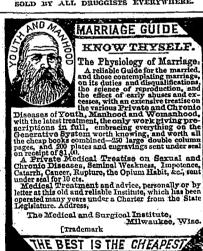
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THE first day of Summer.

CHERRY Pres are ready to harvest.

MRS. H. N. STEVENS has lost her

THE Niles High School graduating class number seventeen this year.

South Bend is now discussing the cow question with considerable spirit. BERRIEN SPRINGS is to have a base

ball club. CHAS. SMITH had the misfortune to

lose one of his best horses yesterday.

SHERIFF DEMONT was in town on

Monday. A Benton Harbor firm is shipping

peach baskets to Delaware, the American peach orchard. This is the longest day of the

year, there being fifeen hours of sun John M. Gener has one sheep, three

years old, that gives him a fleece of 171 pounds of washed wool this year. BERRIEN SPRINGS must be badly

unicted with loafers. items in the Era. Now is the time to get your life

insured. Farmers are working the roads.

BENTON HARBOR is beginning to talk of celebrating our national birth-

A propeller is now making regular trips between St. Joseph and Milwaukee, in the fruit business.

THERE was a social gathering at Mrs. Charles Roe's last evening for the benefit of the Christian Church.

A NILES dramatic troupe is making itself quite popular with the "Flower of the Family." Their last visit was to Berrien Springs.

DR. J. H. ROYCE, of Bridgman, has been through this place every day during the strawberry season with

berries for the Niles market. THE veritable organ-grinder canvassed this town pretty thoroughly last Friday. No one can say he was slighted for each received a visit.

THE Phoenix Insurance Company has settled with Mr. Jordan by agreeing to pay for building a new house, not to exceed the insurance-\$1,500.

NEW TROY will celebrate the fourth of July, and let us not be behind our neighbors, if we do live in a less important place.

JAMES H. CANFIELD, of St. Joseph, bids his friends of Berrien county been in the employ of Lewis Storm, good bye, and departs for his home between this place and Niles, the 'Kansas.

A general house cleaning has been going on in the Oak Street Chapel,

Wolves are troubling the sheep in the vicinity of Edwardsburg. Some of them have been captured, but

some are still at large. WM. Hoad has been putting up a new fancy picket fence around his lot that adds materially to its appear-

PROF. J. A. JONES has returned a man's money before his face and rom his show trip, in Cass and St. eyes, and then laugh at him about it. from his show trip, in Cass and St. Joseph counties. He reports wheat not so good there as in this county,

but more smutty. MR. D. HOLMES, of Weesaw township, has a fine potato patch of eighteen acres. He pays his children 25

make pretty good wages at it. THE Odd Fellows had rather a stormy time for their festival last Friday evening. A heavy rain set in about 9 o'clock and wet things down

cents per quart for the bugs and they

at a good rate. ENOS HOLMES, of Bertrand, township, sheared 513 pounds of washed wool from 102 sheep, this spring, which makes a very good average yield for so large a flock.

ONE farmer on Whalebone prairie informs us that, in that vicinity, the wheat crop was so injured by the dry weather that there will be but about half a crop. This, however, is not the case in all places:

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.A LADY fortune-teller was on the street Monday. She had four canary from boxfull. Five cents paid the

ONE of Sheriff DeMont's boarders made an attempt to escape, on Thursday last, by sawing the grating of the jail with a jeweler's saw, but was discovered before he got away.

nations are not accepted. THE chief of the fire department in this place is figuring for a new steam engine. We have one of best hand engines in the country and with the addition of a steam engine there should be no need of any one burning tacked. He was well known here as an against him and broke his leg just

THE Niles Aldermen are becoming

tired of official life and are, one by

MISS JOSPHENE JORDAN will close is anticipated.

RED RIBBONS.—Do not forget the Red Ribbon Club meeting at Col- has indeed been a true daughter to lins & Weaver's Hall, on Friday even-ing, June 22, at 7½ o'clock sharp, for fare and administering with loving ing, June 22, at 71 o'clock sharp, for the election of officers. Let there be a full attendance.

E. M. PLIMPTON, Pres.

Sor. Rough has been clearing up the yard in front of the Luther House and improving it generally. One would think from this that he intend-

ABOUT one week from to-day we shall move the type and machinery of this establishment to our own building, on Oak street, if we are not disappointed in getting the necessary

THE cistern on Oak street, for use in case of fire, has been completed and was filled, on Saturday last, from the water pump near Rough & Pears' mill, by means of hose reaching to cistern, making about 1,100 feet. The cistern holds 500 to 600 barrels.

MR. N. J. SLATER has been having tubular well, with wooden tubing, put in front of his Wagon Shop, on Front street. He has tried several times to have a drive well sunk on his lot but has thus far been unsuccessful, owing to the hardness of the clay under-soil in that place. D. Ebersol is doing the work for this well.

THE Inter-Ocean, either Weekly Tri-Weekly or Daily, sold at this office at greatly reduced rates, when taken with the RECORD. If you want the Inter Ocean, do not subscribe until you have learned our terms.

An old tramp, pretending to be a Bohemian "did" this place, last Friday, for a few loose pennies and a crust of bread. If Bohemia, Der father land, and the rest of those lands across the Atlantic, would keep their paupers at home the citizens of this country would be ever so much obliged. America seems to be the grand rendezvous for them all.

THERE has been some talk by the Common Council of removing all hitching posts on Front street, and providing a place in some other part of town for that purpose. Some of the dealers have already taken the hint and removed the posts from in front of their stores on the south side of the street.

OUR correspondent at the Black which please send me the RECORD six months." This is not current money curiosity if nothing more.

ELDER MORRISON will preach, on have health and strength given them to bear up under this fearful burden subject, "Why is Christ Coming a of grief. Second Time?" and in the evening I am w upon the subject "What Ought We to Teach Our children?" These are subjects all are interested in. Come and hear them.

DROWNED .- On Saturday last, a young man about 19 years of age, named Albert Huntsinger, who has last two years, went in bathing in the river near the whirl opposite Mr. Storm's place, and in attempting to swim across the river was drowned. the last week, and now the room looks There were some other boys with him as bright and good as new. but they could render him no assistance. His body was recovered about two hours after being drowned.

> A gang of lightning rod peddlers have been operating in Van Buren county, near Hartford. They are probably the same ones who were here few weeks. If so, they are a perfect set of swindlers, and no better than highway robbers. They take only an underhanded way of stealing

PETIT JURORS.—The following is the list of Petit Jurors drawn for the June term of Circuit Court, which commences on Tuesday, June 26th: George Searls, Buchanan.

Richard V. Clark, "Horatio N. Earnest, Oronoko. Asa D. Fisher, Dewey Marsh, Jacob Hiller, New Buffalo. Frederick Gerdes, " Abram T. Ppillips, Jacob L. Edinger, Michael Medeman, Lewis Storms, Niles Township. F. R. Harding, Charles M. Grey, Benton. William Randall, Charles D. Stanley, " Joshua L. Johnson, William O. Keith, Chickaming. John C. Miller, "David B. Flewellyn, Berrien. Christopher H. Ford, "___

Luther Hemingway, Sodus. E. B. Perkins, St. Joseph. Edmund J. Fairfeld, Galien.

Henry J. Ray, Watervliet

Geo. Churchill, fell on a cradle scytho birds that were trained to come from | this morning and cut two ugly gashes the cage and draw a folded paper in his right wrist, one severing one of ternoon, with 19 cases of berries to the cords.

> BRATE VINCENT was playing with the tools in Jake Hahn's shop yestorday, and cut one of his fingers pretty badly. Remember the old warning,

MR. WILLIAM G. HERMANCE, Who has been a resident of this village for several years past, died on Friday, one, offering to resign, but that does June 15th, aged sixty-six years and not seem to work well, for their resigeleven days. Mr. Hermance had been a sufferer from Asthma for several years, but managed to keep in good spirits, and up to a few minutes of his death seemed to be in his usual health. He was sitting in his chair when he began to choke and only lived a few minutes after being athad not worked very hard to bring her school in the Rough district with his inventions before the public. He a pic-nic and exhibition, on the had, however, made a competency out grounds near G. W. Rough's residence, of them, so that in his old age he had to-morrow (Friday). A good dinner | all that money could procure for him as his needs and tastes demanded. His daughter, Mrs. P. B. Myers, with whom he has lived for several years. hands to his every want. His remains were taken from here on Saturday to Albany, N. Y., in accordance with his wish, and there buried by the side of his first wife.

THE following is the statement of the distribution of the primary School ed moving to town to live. How is and Library funds, to the different townships in this county, made by the Tressurer:

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Bainbridge	\$ 25 54	489	\$ 201 94
Benton	71 86	1,277	587 42
Berrien	23.97	429	197 34
Bertrand	29 67		
Buchanan	57 22	1,024	471 04
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Galien	23 64		194 58
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Lake	92 57	404	185 \$4
Lincoln	26 83	480	220 S0
New Buffalo	22 97	411	189 06
Niles	85 54	636	292 56
Niles City	100 36	1,796	826 16
Oronoko	82 52	582	267 72
Pipestone	80 96	554	254 84
Royalton	23 36	418	192 28
Sodus	19 84	355	
St. Joseph	50 13	897	
Three Oaks	29 51	528	
Watervliet	33 64		
Weesaw	29 45	527	
Total	\$798.00	12 009	&5 076 39

CHICAGO, June 17, 1877 EDITOR RECORD-My Dear Sir.

I am coming to you not wholly as a stranger, to ask you to publish a brief statement regarding the late illness and death of the eldest daughter of Mr. Royal Morris, a former citizen of chanan, but who for the past two years has been living here, identified with the manufacturing interests of this city. One week ago to-night their little daughter Mattie was taken inflammation of the bowels. Medical assistance was immediately summoned. when they called the second physician for counsel. Her case was then deat five o'clock, when her spirit took its final flight for another and better world. She was a great sufferer during the short period of her sickness, I have intimately known little Mattie Morris during the past four or five years. She was seven years old, and was exceedingly bright, attractive and loving. I have been meeting her almost daily since Mr. Morris' residence in this city, and became much attached to her. She was always so active and cheerful, none could help loving

Hills adds as postscript: "Please find | her. Her little heart seemed ever inclosed one dollar in gold dust, for | full of thoughtfulness and loving kindness for all who mingled with her. I can but express my earnest and hearthere, but probably we can use it for felt sympathy for Mrs. and Mr. Morris in this their hour of terrible affliction. I truly hope they may

> I am writing this as an expression of only one among the many warm friends of Mrs. and Mr. Morris in this city. And as they are now sojourning in Buchanan, surrounded with their many friends and relatives, with favorable weather and good air, I hope they may return soon to our midst with renewed health and spirits. Truly yours, K. H. STONE:

THE COUNTY PRESS.

St. Joseph Republican. New potatoes are in market and retail at the low (?) price of \$2.50 per bushel.....Prof. Ray, having closed

his school at Buchanan, is stopping with relatives in this place.....Sam Dunbar, while skinning a beef at Boyne's slaughter house Wednesday, had a serious accident happen him. The hooks supporting the carcass gave way, which caused Dunbar to ump from under it with some alacrity, when in his haste came in contact with a knife, severing one of the large arteries, also some of the cords of his

arm. [Berrien Springs Journal.] Elijah Helser, charged with stealing \$868 from the treasurer of Lerov township, Osceola county, this State, was picked up by Sheriff DeMont, in Pipestone township, on Monday. The Sheriff has delivered him to the authorities of that county. Helser asserts his innocence, and seems to be confident in proving it.

[St. Joseph Traveler and Herald.] The shipment of strawberries from this port by the Corona, Trader, Express and otherwise, to Thursday evening, inclusive, aggregate about 38,000 crates. The largest shipment at any one time was on Tuesday night of this week, about 8,000 packages; the next largest, on Wednesday night, about 7,000. The shipments from Benton, Harbor, we have been unable to get for this issue.

Benton Harbor Times. Shoes, a new supply, at Noble's.

We were treated to a fearful hailstorm last Monday. Hail as large as hickory nuts fell to a considerable amount. We waited on the street for half an hour in hopes of seeing a runaway; but alas for human expectations. Calvin Tarbox, who has tations. Calvin Tarbox, who has

e and made

JAMES HUSSON, in the omploy of been working for Mr. Victor F. Godfrey, for some time past, was sent to town by Mr. Godfrey last Friday afship. He was also entrusted with a check of \$6.67 to get cashed. He had the check cashed, sold the berries and skipped the country. Tarbox wore a pair of fine boots and a hat that belonged to Godfrey, and carried his pocket-knife away as a keepsake...

[Niles Mirror.] Mr. Wheeler has two young wolves, of the large, gray species, caught near Edwardsburg.....The wheat crop will fall short of what was at one time anticipated. A vast quantity has turned to smut and the straw, in many fields, is very thin and short......Mr. Henry J. Wiser, residing on Mr. Gitchel's farm, was driving hogs out of Mr. G's. oat field, about 4 o'clock on Tuesday morning, when one ran inventor of several articles which ho above the ankle......The dwelling of had patented, but owing to ill health had not worked very hard to bring his inventions before the public. He felt the shock but none were injured.

P. T. Barnum's Feast of Features at

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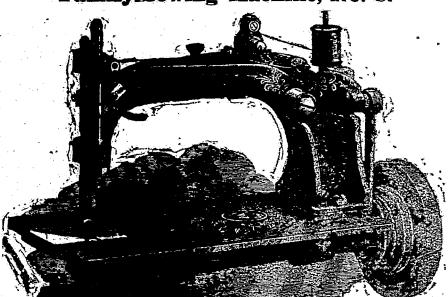
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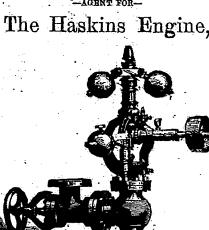
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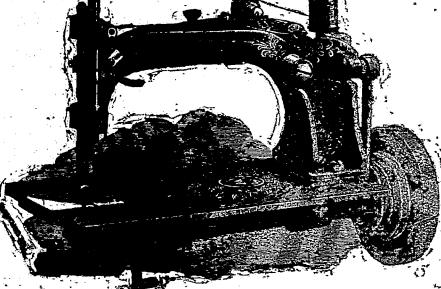
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The 20th day of Arigust, A. D. 1877, at elaven o'clock in the forencon of said day, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said Mortgage, together with the costs of such forelosure and sale and also an attorney fee provided for in said Mortgage.

JOHN L. BELVILLE, Mortgages.

Dated May 24; 1877.

DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Berrien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, Bolden at the Probate of Me in the village of Berrien Springs, on Wednesday, the 6th day of Juce, in the year one thousand eight hundred and saventy-seven.

f hearing.

[L. S.]

ALEXANDER B. LEEDS.

[A true copy.) 13 18w4 1 3 Judge of Probate.

Drain Notice to Persons Inter-

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TO MR. JAMES REVNOUDS Application pursuant Lito law having been made to the undersigned, Drain Commissioner, for the Township of Wessaw, and County of Berrien, to establish and open a water, course in said Township, as follows: Commencing at the Highway on the Borth-west quarter of section flouries (14) and running isouth-cast quarter of same section. And it appearing that you are interested in the opening of the said proposed water interested in the opening of the said proposed water signed Drain Commissioner, will be as the house of Jeremish Painter, in said formahip; on the 23d day of June 1377, at ten octook in the forenoon; see hear any fand all persons who may wall (to be heard with respect to establishing and opening said water courses.

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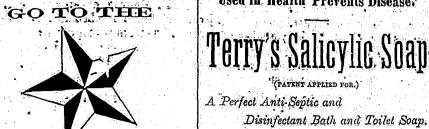
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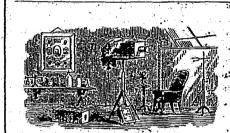
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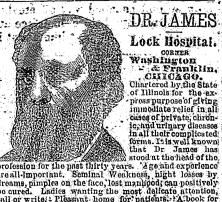
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A boy in St. Louis was re-

cently presented with a jack-knife,

with which, boy-like, he cut and marked everything that came in his way, from the dining room table to the cat's tail. A few days after he had become the happy possessor of the knife, his father was startled by two men bringing home the young Hopeful in a very dilapidated condition. His face seemed to be cur and bruised and covered with hand. The father, of course, was very much alarmed, and inquired of the bay who had hit him. 'No hing did it his me," the boy arsaired between his sober it was only a male kicked me in the eye." "A mule kicked you in the eye, th?" sheed the fither. "Haven't I told you a thou sand times or more-that muns and gunpowder were not fit things for boys to fool with? What were you doing to the mule? "I wasn't foolin' with 'im at all," said the boy,- "I was only frying to cut my name on his back."

A poor, lone Turk who was traveling in this country chanced to read several telegrams from the seat of war, and an editorial on the Eastern question. He was sorely perplexed, and asked a Russian friend where this war was. Then the two together studied the telegrams and editorials, consulted several of the war maps, and came to the conclusion the fight was somewhere in Southern Africa.—Oil City Call.

The German paper tells this story in connection with Baron Rothschild's death. A. meets B. weeping and sobbing aloud. Says A., "Why do you weep?" "Because," answers B., as if his heart were breaking— "because he is dead—the powerful, the rich baron." "But," says A., why do you cry so much? He was no relation of yours." "That's just what I'm crying about," howls A., more affected than ever-

It is difficult to say what constitutes beauty in a woman. The Sandwich Islanders estimates women by their weight. The Chinese require them to have deformed feet and black teeth. A girl must be tatooed skyblue and wear a nose-ring to satisfy a South Sea Islander. African princes require their brides to have their teeth filed like those of a saw. And thus goes the world, the criterion of beauty differing according to latitude.

"Mamma," said a little five yeas old, "what is a widow and what is a widower?" The mother explan-ed to the little fellow, and by way of further explanation, said: "If you should grow up and get married, and your wife should die, why then you would be a widower." "Oh, no, I wouldn't," says the little fellow, "I'd court another girl."—Boston Adver-

Be It was evening and from a vine covered piazza came a voice.

It said: "Whose little birdie are you?" 'and another softly murmered: "Your little robin;" and then there followed gentle, tender sound like that prodused by lifting a rubber boot out of the mud.

A, boy five years of age having stolen a can of milk, his mother took him to task with moral suasion, and wound up her discourse by ex-claiming, "What in the world were you going to do with the milk?" "I was going to steal a dog to drink it," was the crushing reply.

Dull times have driven man y merchants to the cash system, and they are now ornamenting their stores with motioes such as "Pay to-day, trust to morrow;" "If I trust I bust;" "In God we trust—all others cash."

An ingenious St. Louis girl, who has never "a feller" in the world, goads the other girls in the neighborhood to madness by lighting up the parlor brilliantly and then setting her ather's hat where the shadows will be boldly marked against the curtain.

The proprietor of a young ladies' academy has utterly ruined his business by causing to be inserted in a large number of papers a picture of the building, with two girls standing on the balcony with last year's hate, on their head.

The humblest can do something toward making the local paper interesting. If you cannot be a defaulting bank clerk, you can, at least, step on an orange peel and sprain your ear.—Rome Sentinel.

The foolish man seizeth on the hoe and goeth it blind on the the garden bed, but the wise man passeth when spades are trump and etteth his wife make it.

. B. A correspondent says of a New Yorker who failed recently: "Godward he was very strict, but manward he was a little twistical."

TURN ABOUT."-"I say, Tom, do take care! You nearly shot my father then!" Tom: "Sh! Don't say anything, there's a good fellow! Take

A little boy seeing the swan plunge its head under the water, called out: "Mother, come and see the swan cast anchor."

ar aI say, Cousin Constance, I've found out why you always call your mamma 'Mater.'" "Why, Guy?" "Because she's always trying to find a mate for you girls."—Punch.