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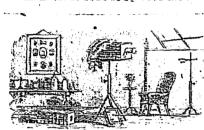
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BY A. C. SWINNIRNE. In a coign of the clift between lowland and

Walled round with rocks as an inland island. The ghost of a garden front the sea.

graves of its roses

The fields fall southward, abrupt and broken,

Through branches and briers if a man make

To the low last edge of the long lone land. If a step should sound or a word be spoken. Would a ghost not rise at the strange guest's So long have the grey bare walls lain guestless.

He shall find no life but the see-wind's restless Night and day. The dense hard passage is blind and stifled
That crawls by a trackmone turn to climb

The thorns he spares when the rose is taken: The rocks are left when be wastes the plain. The wind that wanders, the weeds wind-shaken, These remain. Not a flower topo prest of the foot that falls

As the heart of a dead man thoseed-plots are From the thickst of thorns whence the night ingale calls not. Could she call, there were never a rose t

Over the mendows that blossom and wither Rings but the note of a sea-bird's song; All year long.
The sun burns sere and the rain dishevels One gaunt bleak blossom of scentless breath Only the wind here hovers and revels

In a round where life seems barren as death. Here there was laughing of old, there was Haply, of lovers none ever will know, Whose eyes went seaward a hundred sleeping Years ago.

Heart handfast in heart as they stood, "Look Did he whisper? "Look forth from the flowers to the sea: blessoms wither, And men that love lightly may die-but we?"

And the same wind sang and the same waves And forever the garden's last petal's were In the lips that had whispered, the eyes that

Lovo deep as the sea as a rose must wither. As the rose-red seaweed that mocks the Shall the dead take thought for

love them? What love was over as deep as a grave? Or the wave. All are at one now, roses and lovers, Not known of the cliffs and the fields and the

Not a breath of the time that has been hovers In the air new soft with a summer to be. Not a breath shall there sweeten the seasons Of the flowers or the lovers that laugh now or weep, when as they that are free now of weeping and

Here death may deal not again for ever; Here chang may come not till all change From the graves they have made they shall

rise up never. Who have left nought living to ravage and Earth, stones, and thorns of the wild ground growing.
White the sun and the rain live, these shall Till a last wind's breath upon all these blowing

Bolls the sea. Till the slow sea rise and the sheer cliff grum-Till terrace and meadow the deep gulfs Till the strength of the waves of the high tide The fields that lessen, the rocks that shrink, Here now in his triumph where all things Stretched out on the spoils that his own hand

As a god self-slain on his own strauge altar, WHAT BECAME OF ONE OF MORA'S

PHOTOGRAPHS.

BY LESLIE CATHCART. CHAPTER I. 'Is it possible that I have been here three weeks to-day, Maud; my dear?" said

a dignified fine-looking brunette of twenty

one to her intimate, petite, blonde friend, Maud Grey with whom she was staying

"It is really so, Helen," she returned, and added, gaily, "I fancy poor Jack Derby thinks it is three months by the way you have flirted with him, petting him one minute and snubbing him the next, Helen. Why are you such a coquette? Do you care, nothing for him? s. If so, it does not appear honorable to play fast and loose' in this fond, foolish way." "To tell the truth, the plain truth and nothing but the truth," replied Helen, noment,) "L do love Jack devotedly, and

with all the strength of my nature, but gentlemin call me capicious, and I know I am often so with those whom I love the best. Are you not a living example of that, Mignon? . You see Jack Derby is landsome, (a style of man whom New York girls call a perfect dash;) and. I have an idea, (thought may be a mistaken one,) that he is so conceited as to imagine every lady whom he exerts himself to entertain, is smitten by his devoted manier. I certainly think myself that those blue eyes of his are dangerous, and when he smiles he is positively enchanting. Last year, soon after I met him, one of the Professors told my father (who one of the Froissos total my hather (who you may remember was here 'Class Day' at Cousin Dick's 'Spread,')' that young Dorby was a fellow of great promise, a hard student and would make his mark in the world. There, Mand, are you not the best and the best world.

ig over one solitary man, when she gen-

erally has six sur le tapis at once?"

Mand smiled and then said in her protty way, "have you a picture of Jack? The last time he was in New York, he had a dozen taken at Mora's: They are exceedingly good, and the 'enchauting smile'
shows just enough to be captivating."
"No, Maud, I have none, and that reminds me before I left, Providence, Kitty Morgan dared me to get one. She said that handsome as he is, he has made a vow never to give his photograph to a Lady; so Kitty made a bet with me that if I secured a portrait of Jack, she would give me a first point of the world with me a first point of the world. give me a five pound box of Whitinan's best candly, which by the way, is a thing not to be despised. Now, Maud, I knowly ou are clever, put on your thinking-cap and get me into the scrape or out of it, as best you can."

Mand laughed and plain as New You you have the scrape or out.

Picture to yoursen Cambridge overshadowed by larg with a rosebud of a garden in front and green velvety lawn at the side. As you enter the door, you naturally turn to the right expecting to see the parlor, but be-ware my friend, that room is the sanctum sanctorum of Mr. Jack Derby, a handsome student at the law school. This is his study, his sleeping-room being on the floor above. Photographs of pretty act-resses and "the men of our class" adorn the walls, while over the mantel-piece hangs a crayon head by Munsig. It represents a fine looking lady of sixty with white curly hair and soft, dovelike brown eyes. The furniture is covered with creton black-ground with saucy looking cupids flying in a remarkably unprogressive manner, to and fro. The lanbrequins are of the same pretty material, while soft white muslin curtains looped back with light blue ribbons betray the taste of M'me Viennit, the French lady, with whom Jack boards. Perhaps a description of my hero may not be amiss and there he stands in front of the mirror,

between the windows. Listen! is he not soliloquizing? "Well! Jack Derby, you're not a bad looking fellow by any means; six feet in your stockings, broad shoulders, large blue eyes, which might give one the impression they were capable of doing a fair share of damage with the fair sex;" he stops a moment to arrange his tic, and then goes on: "Now why the deuce is it with all these attractions I can't raise courage enough to ask Helen Prescott if she loves me? But why ask her? I know it by her actions, and yet those Providence girls are such confounded flirts. She maddens me, sometimes so confiding and tender, at others distant and haughty. Night before last at Prof. Long's "musicale" she looked stunning and was surrounded nearly all the evening with students, but kept my eye upon her and noticed how often she looked at me and in an interesting way, too, or I am no judge. However, I won't be knocked around in this sort of way: if she were an heiress and a beauty "the game might be worth the candle," but fond as I am of her I shall not speak until she gives me decided en-couragement. But she has played the deuce with my poor heart; it is in vain to deny that. Bosh! how sentimental I am

growing. I will smoke a Havana (though I should rather have Helen) take a run on my bycicle, and forget her if possible. I wonder what mother would think of it? One thing, if I did marry she would not be obliged to support us, for father left me such a handsome income. Yes, I will write her to-morrow. she always takes so much interest in my affairs, and has tried hard to make good fellow of me, if she did administer the slipper now and then. But, by Jove! who is that lady coming down the street? She walks tike Helen Prescott, though dressed in an old waterproof. I promsed Hastings I would go to the "Hasty Pudding" an hour ago, but I must wait and see what port slie is bound for. As I

will "fold my tent like the Arab and silently steal" into my closet and clike Micawber) "wait for something to turn

am alive, she is coming up the walk. Can she know that M'me Viennit is out? I

CHAPTER III. A few days after the conversation between Helen and Maud, sounds of laughter issued from the boudoir of the latter as she tried almost in vain to make an old waterproof cloak belonging to her mother set respectably on Helen's figure. At last when she had done her best to disguise her friend, Maud said

"There, Nell, you look exactly like a scarecrow in that old cloak and thick veil, but pray disguise your walk, for any one would recognize you by that alone. Now come down the back stairs quietly and I will direct you. Isn't it fortunate pa and, ma are playing whist at Prot? C.'s? Otherwise I fear they would steal a march upon us; be careful of the long step at the foot; there, we have reached it. Give me your hand, dear, for with that dense veil you might easily fall and break your neck. Now listen; M'me Viennit's servant lived with us for six years, and would do anything for me. She was in our kitchen last night chatting with Bridget, (who is engaged to her cousin), so before she left, I waylaid her and told her that your brother intended entering Yale next fall, and you were anxious to see the inside of a student's "den" so you can fit up his room for him. Mary swallowed the pill at once, and thought you might see Mr. Derby's sanctum, if you called about seven, as he is away then. So she is prepared for you, dear. Take the first turn

to the right after crossing that field, and

it is the second white house. Don't laugh because I tell you so plainly. I am sure we have passed the house often enough

by the street, but crossing lots is rather puzzling to a stranger. Good-bye, Nell! success to you, and do not forget to divide the sweets; kiss me, for who knows what may happen before we meet again?", "
Helen walked off in the direction indi-cated, with quick, short steps, very unlike the dignified queenly tread natural to her. Happily she met no one but an old man driving a cow, who gazed curiously at her and passed along. On reaching M'me Viennit's house she rang-the bell, and when Mary opened the door, explained who she was; thereupou the maid showed her into Jack's "den" and descended to the kitchen to finish the Graham bread she was stirring up. Helen walked around, turning over books, and carefully replacing them, gazed at the bewitching photographs of Patti, Nillson, Lucca and other Queens of Song, not forgetting Kellogg, (of whom we Americans are so justly proud), then fearing she might be discovered if she remained longer, she crossed the room to the mantle, (standing with her back to the closet,) on the corner of which was a photograph of Jack in a frame. She uttered a little cry of delight, and raising her veil, looked longingly at the handsome face. She wondered what harm there could be if she kissed it? And then, without a second thought, pressed it again and again to her lips, murniuring, "My darling! if you only knew how much I love you," and was in the act of conveying it into her pocket, when she was ut-

terly overcome with confusion to find herself imprisoned by a pair of manly arms. and the "dangerous blue eyes" looking into hers, oh! so tenderly, while he beg-ged her to tell him if she truly loved him. Helen saw the situation at once, and softly answered "yes," which sent Jack into the "seventh heaven" of happiness; as he kissed the sweet red lips. Maud was obtained is known in China under the greatly amazed to see, an hour after Helen's departure, a very happy looking pair coming toward the house, arm in arm. a very different letter from what he had anticipated. So "All's well that ends well" Jack soon after wrote to his mother, but

San Francisco has a Police Justice wh deals out the terrors of the law mainly deals out the terrors of the law mainly deals out the terrors of the law mainly deals on the terrors of the law mainly deals of the terrors of the law mainly deals of the terrors of the terrors of the law mainly deals of the terrors of the evaporation treasury and there is hardly any offence on which he is a profit of the law mainly deals of the la payment. He is a profitable judicial officol pecuniarily, though he may be a loss. erwise. The fines imposed by him on caverage day foot up over two thousand average day 1005 up over two thousand yieldars. Among the sentences were: For flav

distress and deprivation a Vages fall and as a matter of course, an rowed or dry up entirely. In such times we are apt to consider our condition worse than any other people's, and our land the most unfortunate under the sun. Accustomed to high wages, as all periods of inflated currency brings, we forget that inflation affects the prices of things as well as labor. Habits of unconscious extravagance are never so easily formed as in prosperous times, and few really appreciate the value of economy, or of money for that matter, until adversity sweeps away the delusions of an inflated prosperity. Then life becomes sober and real, and we begin to live in true economic relations. Then we see things eye to eye, and we begin to find out that even hard adversity has some advantages over fictitious prosperity. We who have been accustomed, to two

and three dollars a day are not easily reconciled to one and two dollars. Said a nechanic to us recently, "I used to get a hundred dollars a month at my trade, but now I cannot get but fifty." The hundred dollars came when the paper dollar was at a discount of thirty or forty per cent; now it is substantially at par. Then the dollar carelessly spent would buy but little more than the half dollar now carefully husbanded. The difference is in ourselves, not so much in the times or in the land we live in. When we look abroad, we find people more unfortunate than ourselves. If wages are low in this country, they are higher than in other countries. In England agricultural laborers get from two to three dollars a week, with beer thrown in; building aborers and gardeners get from four to five dollars per week; and brick-layers, carpenters and masons from six to eleven dollars per week. Boot-makers, tailors and bakers get from four to seven dollars per week, and house servants from \$70 to \$140 per annum. In great Britain as in the United States labor and trade are greatly depressed. Strikes are more fre-

quent even than with us.
In France, where our inflationists claim forty dollars in currency per capita, agricultural laborers command from 47 to 57 cents per day; carpenters and smiths from 88 to 98 cents per day; compositors, shoemakers and masons from 80 cents to \$1 per day; and the better class of mechanics, like plumbers, upholsterers and journeymen tailors, from \$1.20 to \$1.56 per day. The cost of living is low, made much lower by the frugal habits of the French; who, as has often been said, will live well on what Americans will The condition of labor in Scotland ap pears to be about as favorable as in this

country. In five years wages have increased from five to fifteen per cent. Bricklayers and plasters get 20 cents an painters and carpenters, 15 cents; and common laborers on building work, 12 or 13 cents. Stone cutters obtain 24 cents Machinists get from \$1 to \$8 per week; male operatives, from \$2.50 to \$8.50; women, from \$2 to \$3.25 per week. Railway engineers and train hands are paid from \$8.50 to \$10 per week. The cost of living is quite as high as in this country. Bread costs 15 cents for a four-pound loaf flour and oat-meal, 4 cents a pound; milk, 8 cents a quart, in the cities; meat, 16 to 24 cents a pound; eggs, 80 cents a dozen; potatoes, 38 cents for 28 pounds, and other articles in proportion. A suit of serviceable Scotch tweed costs \$17. The

rent of a two-roomed house is \$48 yearly; of a three-roomed house, \$72; of a four roomed house, \$95, and so on. On the whole, the condition of labor and wages abroad shows to disadvantage beside the condition of labor and wages in America,

even during the present exceptional de-pression in trade and industry. Partridge's Almanac. An English paper tells a pleasant aneclote of Partridge, the celebrated almanac maker, about one hundred years since. In

travelling on horseback into the country, he stopped for his dinner at an inn, and afterwards called for his horse, that he night reach the next town, where he intended to sleep.
"If you will take my advice, sir," said the hostler, as he was about to mount his horse, "you will stay where you are for the night, as you will surely be overtaken

by a pelting rain."

"Nonsense, nonsense," exclaimed the almanac maker; "there is a sixpence for you, my honest fellow, and good afternoon He proceeded on his journey, and sure enough was well drenched in a heavy shower. Partridge was struck by the man's prediction, and being always intent on the interest of his almanac, he rode

back on the instant, and was received by the hostler with a broad grin. "Well, sir, you see I was right, after "Yes, my lad, you have been so, and here is a crown for you; but I give it to

you on condition that you tell me how you knew of this rain." "To be sure, sir," replied the man; "why, the truth is, we have an almanac at our house called 'Partridge's Almanac,' and, the fellow is such a notorious liar that whenever he promises us a fine day we always know that it will be the direct contrary. Now, your honor, this day, the 21st of June, is put down in our almanacin-doors as 'settled fine weather; no rain.' Llocked at that before I brought your honor's horse out, and so was enabled to put you on your guard."

Chinese Wine.

One of the most curious methods of making wine-if that term may be applied-is that in use by the Chinese, who form a powder or cake of what is termed the concentrated essence of the liquid. A small portion of the substance, about equivalent to an ordinary pill, is dissolved in a glass of water, and a drink is produced which is consumed in large quantities in the Celestial Empire. It is said to resemble, more or less, the flavor of various sorts of wines or alcohols, according to the mode of preparation. The liquor is rather a spirit than a wine, and the powder composing it is obtained by the pulverization either of oats, barley or rye, or the three mixed, in varying pro-portions, with or without the addition of momatic or medicinal herbs, after the grain has been subjected to a certain degree of fermentation. The flour thus

name of kin-tsee, and when properly prepared will keep for some years. Certain manufacturers in the country have a

The value of a reato is determ the quantity of oportion of a yields, but it for always that

the great grain and In the twelve leading States, Illinois, Ohio, California, India there were enumerated 2.641. principal reaper-and-mowerand the total production of oats and barley in the country 70, 616,532,883 bushels; tons 316,048; pounds of hops, 25,45 els of flax-seed, 1,730,444; wool, 100,102,387, and in staple, 60,264,913 pounds. Traising and reaper-using St show where some of the labo ed by the greatly increase grass crop has gone. In t grown up, including wine raising of small fruits and t fruits and vegetables, whi great deal of labor. With tion of agricultural machi building of numerous rail sections of the country, th found many new markets horses required to take depots. In New Hampshir old farmer who was very i by the introduction of a rahis place. He said there more market for his oats

How a Tornado Lool A cloud shows itself s against the sky, just ab usually when there are no be seen, says the New Y rises a strong sea-green its blackness. A few mi its passage from horizon t

the profoundest stillness Then comes little striking suddenly and gusts, striking suddenly and suc-denly ceasing their fitful disturbance. Then, in the midst of the stillness, the storm strikes straight out from the shoulder. Its onset resembles nothing so much as the sudden resistless blow of a pugilist, delivered without warning. It hits the earth, and the earth trembles. Houses, trees, fences go down before it— not blown over, but knocked down; they do not sway and totter, but fall prostrate at once, to be whirled forward like leaves. They are crushed, mangled, shattered by the first blow. They have been hit sud-denly, as by a sudden bolt, not blown upon by an increasing wind. They have been crushed by a hurricane, not toppled over by a gale. There is a great darkness, too, over all the landscape, whatever the time of day may be, and its blackness adds to the terror of the destruction which it conceals. One sees nothing and hears nothing but the shricking of the gale. He is alone with the giant forces of nature, and at their mercy. The hurricane lasts only a few minutes, ending as sud-denly as it began; but when the sun appears again it is to shine upon a landscape so changed by the malignant forces that have been playing upon it, that one may scarcely know whether he is still living or has passed into the land of shad-

Symptoms of Maidenly Cellbacy.

When a women begins to have a little When a woman begins to drink her tea without sugar—that's a symptom. When a woman begins to drink her tea without sugar—that's a symptom When a woman begins to read love steries in bed-that's a symptom. When a woman begins to say that she's refused many an offer—that's a symptom. When a woman begins to talk about rheumatism in her knees and elbows—that's a symptom. When a woman begins to find fault with her looking-glass, and says that it don't show her features right—that's a symp-When a woman begins to talk of cold draughts, and stops up the crevices in the doors and windows—that's a symptom. When a woman begins to change her shoes every time she comes into the house after a walk—that's a symptom. When a woman begins to have a cat at her elbow at meal times, and gives it sweetened milk—that's a symptom. When a woman begins to say that a serrant has no business with a sweetheart-hat's a symptom. When a woman be-gins to say what a dreadful set of creatures men are, and that she wouldn't be bothered with them for the world—that's

### an aggravated symptom. Action of Baths.

An article of a very interesting and instructive nature, on the physiological ac-tion of baths, was published in a late num-ber of the London Lancet. Summing up, the writer notes that warm baths produce an effect upon the skin directly contrary to that which is brought about by cold water. The cutaneous vessels dilate immediately under the influence of the heat. and although the dilation is followed by a contraction, this contraction is seldom excessive, and the ultimate result of a warm bath is to increase the cutaneous circulation. The pulse and respiration are both quickened in the cold baths. The warm bath increases the temperature of the body, and by lessening the necessity for the internal production of heat, it decreases the call which is made upon certain of the vital processes, and enables life to be sustained with a less expenditure of force. While a cold bath causes a certain stiffness of the muscles if continued too long, a warm bath relieves stiffness and fatigue. The final effect of both hot and cold baths, if the temperature be moderate, is the same, the difference being, to use the words of Braun; that "cold refreshes by stimulating the functions, heat by physically facilitating them, and in this lies the important difference between the cold water system and the thermal mode of treatment."

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DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain Indonture of Mortgage, made and executed by Thomas Simmons, of Buchanan, Berrien County and State of Michigan, to Emma L. Trevette, of the City and County of Jackson, and State of Michigan, and bearing date the seventh cay of Octobor, A. D. 1875, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, on the twelfth day of October, A. D. 1875, at four and one-half (14/2) o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in Liber sixteen (16) of Mortgages, on page 278, by which said default the power of sale in said Mortgage, has become operative, and no suit or precedings having been commenced at law or fill equity to recover the debt or any part thereof, secured by said Mortgage, there being claimed to be due on said Mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of three hundred and thirty-eight dollars and forty-four cents, for principal and interest thereon, payable with current rate of exchange on New York, and the further sum of fifty dollars as an attorney fee, provided for in said Mortgage, should any proceedings be taken to foreclose said Mortgage: Notice is therefore horeby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in sale mortgage, I shall sell at public anction to the highest bidder, at the front deer of the Court House. In the Village of

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DEFAULT having been made the payment of a certain sum of money securedo be paid by a certain indenture of Moragage bravit date the first day of May, in the year of our Lordne thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, made at executed by William Cotten and Hannah M. Cotn. his wife, of the County of Berrien and State of lichigan, to Elljah Myriek, Trustee of the Society of Inited Shakers, and to his successors in office forever, Layer, in the State of Massachusetts, and recorded the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Ferrien, on the 28d day of May, A. D. 1871, at 1½ clock P. M. and recorded in Vol. 2 of Mortgages orage 509, on which said Mortgage there is claimed toe due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sm of twenty-two-nundred and forty-two and nineten one-hundred 2d dollars, (\$2.342.19), and no suit at law or proceedings in equity having been instituted a recover the same or any part thereof: notice is the fore hereby given that by virtue of a power of sai contained in said Mortgage, and now become opeality, and in pursuance of the Statute in such caseanade and provided, the lands described in said Mortage, to-wit: Commencing at the south-west corne of the south-west quarter of section twenty-six (26) in township seven (7) south of range eighteen (18) west, thence north eighty (80) rods, thence east eighti (80) rods, thence south forty-eight (48) rods, thence west forty (40) rods, thence south forty-eight (48) rods thence west forty (40) rods, thence south forty-eight (48) rods thence west forty (40) rods, thence south forty-eight (48) rods thence west forty (40) rods, thence south forty-eight (48) rods thence west forty (40) rods, thence south forty-eight (48) rods thence west forty (40) rods, thence south forty-eight (48) rods thence west forty (40) rods, thence south forty-eight (48) rods thence west forty (40) rods, thence south six (6) rods twelve and a half (12½) links, thence west on the south line of Block "E", thence east to the place of beginning, will be sold at public audition

23d day of November, A. D. 1878, at 11 c'clock in the forenon of said day, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said Mortgage, together with the costs and charges of said foreclosure and sale, and slee on attorney fee theein provided for EUJAH MYRIGE, Trustee, Mortgages.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

In accordance with a hallowed custom observed by the people of this State annually since its organization, and now honored by observance throughout the nation, I hereby desig-nate Thursday the 28th day of the pressimonth, as a day of thanksgivbountiful harvest, and for the manifold blessings that have been vouch-safed to us during the present year. To this end I invite all our people, on the day designated, to rest from their ordinary avocations, and to assemble at their respective places of worship,

therefale we thus joy in our blessings, let / us not forget by deeds of benevo-

Given under my hand and the great of the State, at the city of Lanthis eleventh day of November, se year of our Lord one thousand hundred and seventy-eight, and independence of the United of America the one hundred rd. CHARLES M. CROSWELL, te Governor, E. G. D. HOLDEN, By til

announced a meeting of the the National party in Wash-Saturday next preceeding ning of Congress, for the pur-

onsultation on the steps to be in Congress, regarding the cial management of the affairs. Greenback Congressmen elect, Butler, Cary, and the other chief

The Treasury Department has begun the purchase of gold bullion at Denver, Col., purchasing directly from the miners, paying them in greenbacks. The Department expects at least \$20, on a week for some time and to extend its purchase to all the gold of the Black Hills country. The Treasury Department will pay miners the full value of their gold, charging only the cost of assaying, and sending it to Philadelphia to be coined at a transportation rate of 58 cents a thousand portation rate of 58 cents a thousand, or as third-class mail matter.

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ds to 000, No. 12,101 to 12,350, both inclusive: \$10,000, No. 23,541 to 24,120, both inclusive; total, \$3,000,000.

> for redemption of national bank notes as coin. This leaves but \$236,000,000 in circulation, and such are the needs of a circulating medium that it is not believed that over \$25,000,000 is likely to be presented for redemption.-Inter

> > Oregon Correspondence.

on the part of the and it was a decided success, while the

and sowing the grain, preparing for an abundant harvest.

is enormous; beyond all description, and yet it is just in its infancy. Last week's RECORD was minus that

of such a good live paper as the old home RECORD, I'll treat you to one of our two-pound Oregon pears, or fivepound potatoes.

branches of business now, entirely upon this coast. They now make all the matches, and they are so cheap that no white man can compete with them. Also the slipper trade and brooms, cigars, &c,

I have been up the Columbia, from the Pacific ocean to the Cascade mountains, and the large river is settled with small towns, mills, farms, &c., and the scenery of the Columbia is grand, beyond description. I am now contemplating a trip to the upper Cal-

to develop, and it is due to the O.S. N. Co., and their go-ahead enterprising spirit that Oregon is developed so much as it is now. Captain Ainsworth, president of the O.S. N. Co., is one of our very best men. He occupies many places of trust, among which is president of the school board of the great free schools of this city. Simeon Reed. Vice-President of the Company, is one: of the vastly rich men of Oregon. He has large farms, yery highly improved, and does more to import fine blooded stocks of all kinds, and a visit to his Reedville farm will show that Mr. Reed is a thriving farmer and enterprising gentleman. General John Sprague, the General Superintendent of the O. S. N. Co., is one of the sweat business men of Oregon He were ed with distinction in the arm.

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sociation—an association composed of the banks and bankers of New York -has decided to aid the resumption of specie payments by receiving and paying out gold and greenbacks on exactly equal terms after the first of January. But there is another decision made by this association, which should attract general attention. The banks of New York decided to receive silver dollars on deposit only under special contract to withdraw the same in silver. That is, the New York banks will receive silver dollars at

the amount of ten dollars or less in silver in any one settlement. That is, them, except as mere change, in sums of ten dollars or less. They will not even receive them on deposit, except under a special contract that the depositor shall draw nothing but sil-

an address made by the banks to the Secretary of the Treasury. They say quite truly that the silver dollar is not worth a dollar; that it will not buy adollar's worth of goods from any foreign country; that the importers cannot use it; travelers going abroad cannot use it; banks cannot make exchanges, drafts, letters of credit, or do any kind or sort of business with it with Canada, or Europe, or any other country; that, whenever it is used for purposes where real money of full value is required the American busi ness man has to suffer a dead loss of one dollar in every six; that to measure domestic trade by a standard worth only eighty-three cents, and at the same time measure foreign trade by a standard worth one hundred cents will be impracticable. The banks are not hostile to the use of silver. They do not demand gold as the exclusive coin of the country. But they want the silver coin worth a full dollar if they are expected to handle it, or to help force its circulation on the business of the country They have no objection at all to a silver dollar, actually worth par in greenbacks or gold. This is not a fight against silver; it is only a refusal to circulate eighty-three cents' worth of silver for a dollar. If Congress will make a silver dollar actual ly worth a dollar, these objections will

The Prohibitionists cast less than 4,000 votesin this State.

There is enough snow up at Gaylord and Otsego Lakes to drag logs on, and good sleighing at Marquette.

He didn't vote the Republican ticket either time.

1,331 students are enrolled at the State University this year.

outraged a little girl near Adrian, in September, has been sentenced to 10 years in State Prison.

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manages to get rid of a dozen or more

prison for 45 years, dug out of the Ionia reformatory last Wednesday night.

While Mr. Hitchcock and wife and a Mrs. Paine were driving to church in Portland, Nov. 10, the horses took fright, overturned the buggy, and both women quite seriously injured, Mrs. Paine having her elbow dislocated, and one of the bones of her arm broken.

Now is the harvest season of the dwellers of the wild lands of northern Michigan. These resident hunters generally get \$5 each for deer carcasses from Detroit sports, who send them home as evidence of their skill



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Default having been made in the payment of a certain Mortgage made by Oliver M. Durand, of Buchanan, Berrien County and State of Michigan, to George H. McLin of the same place, bearing date March seventh, A. D. 1873, which Mortgage war given to secure the sum of two hundred dollars, with interest at the rate of ten.per cent. per annum, interest payable annually, which said Mortgage was recorded March 12, A. D. 1873, in liber number six on page 497, in the office of the Register of Deeds. of Berrien County and State of Michigan, which said Mortgage was by the said Coorge H. McLin duly assigned to Samust W. Redden and John Graham, of said County and State, on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1873. There is claimed to be due upon said Mortgage at the date of his, notice, the sum or two hundred and twenty dollars, and no proceeding average been had at law or Mortgage. Notice is hereby general due upon said power of sale in said Mortgage, towelf of the premises of the promise of the premise four ten (14) in Block \*\* in Mahat. Loc. number described in said Mortgage, to with the premises four-teen (14), in Block, "A." in Mahala Mannfeld's addition of the said of Buchanan, according to the recorded plat thereof, will be soid at public auction, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrion Springs, in said County, on "Friday, the Rith day of February," In 1870, at cleaver colors.

Estate of STEPHEN D. DANN, Dec'd. Estate of STEPHEN D. DANN, Deo'd.

PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of
Berrien, ss.—Probate Court for said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County,
holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Monday, the 4th day of November,
in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight

Present. ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Stephen D. Dann,
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David E. Hinman, Administrator de bones non of said
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[L.S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS,
(A true copy.) 38w4 Judge of Probate

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Present, Alexander B. Leeds, Judge of Probate.
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that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, 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, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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ALEXANDER B. LEEDS,

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MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by an Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the fifteenth day of March, A. D., 1871, made and executed by Stephen Griffith and Mary Griffith, his wife, both of the County of Berrien, and State of Michigan, to Ira Wieks, of said County and State; said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County of Berrien and State of Michigan, in Liber 5 of mortgages, on page 520, on the 5th day of September, A. D., 1872, at 10½ o clock in the forenoon of said day, on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice the sum of four hundred and eighty-four dollars and seventy-one cents, (\$484.71) to recover which said sum or any part thereof, no suit or proceeding at law or in Chancery have been instituted, notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, now become operative, the premises described, to wit; all that certain peice or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, known and described as sixty-eight (65) acres off from the south end of the east half of the north-east quarter of section number nine (9), in township number eight (65) south of range on from the south end of the east half of the north-east quarter of section number nine (9), in township number eight (S), south of range eighteen (18), west, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, will be sold at public auction or vendue at the front door of the Court hosse, in the Village of Berrien Springs, in said County of Berrien and State of Michigan, on the 10th Day of January, A. D. 1879,

at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due thereon, together with the costs of foreclosure and sale and an attorney's fee covenented for in said mortgage.

Dated October 17th, A. D., 1878.

MARY WICKS, Executar of the estate of Ira Wicks, deceased, Mortgagee.

J. J. Van Riper, Atty for Mortgagee.

Chancery Sale.

Dorings Weaver, Administrative to the estate of Fin-lander M. Weaver, deceased, Alice A. Weaver, Ida L. Weaver, Helen M. Weaver Albert M. Weaver and William B. Hoag are defendants, I shall sell at public sale to the highest bidder, at the tront door of the Court House, in the village of Borrien Springs, in Ber-rien County, at twelve o'clock noon, on Monday, the 25th day of November, A.D. 1878, the following described premises situated in the village of Buchanan, County of Berrien and State of Michigan, and known as Village lots number seventeen (17) and eightein (18) in the original plat of the said village of Buchanan.

Dated October 10, A. D. 1878.

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Washington, November 16. - The Secretary has called in the following five-twenty bonds of 1865, interest to cease the 16th of February. Coupon dated July 1, 1865. \$100, No. 140,001 to No. 142,000, both inclusive; \$500, No. 99,001 to No. 102,000, both inclusive; \$1,000, No. 193,001 to No. 197,000, both inclusive; \$1,000, No. 193,001 to No. 197,000, both inclusive; \$1,000, No. 193,001 to No. 197,000, both inclusives. both inclusive; total, \$2,000,000. Registered bonds. \$50, No. 2,486 to 2,493 both inclusive; \$100, No. 19,151 to 19, 222, both inclusive; \$500, No. 11,251 to 11,579, both inclusive; \$1,000, No. 38,-651 to No. 39,000 both inclusive; \$5,-

A very important fact regarding resumtion is communicated from Washington. In estimating the amount of Sating of specie necessary to resume it has been the custom to count all the greenbacks bill tomake Hender Should outstanding, viz., \$846,000,000. The facts are that over \$100,000,000 are le a lay we will have tied up, and are either in the Treasury or retained as reserves by the banks, where they serve the same purposes

PORTLAND, Nov. 4 1878. The Industrial fair commenced in this city Oct. 21, lasting eight days,

State fair at Salem was a decided failure, on the account of rain. The farmers all over the great Willamette valley are speeding the plow

The lumber business of this country

spicy lettér from Three Oaks. News from the old home is mighty interesting to us, at 3,500 miles away, and if you don't believe it, get yourself off four thousand miles from home, and if you don't look for the weekly visits

The Chinese are monopolizing many

ifornia and Eastern Oregon. This country is only just beginning

The Silver Dollar. The New York Clearing House Aspar and will not give either gold or paper for silver. Further the Was decided to prohibit resyments of balances at the Classical House in either silver contains and cont

the banks of New York will not treat silver as equal to gold or paper, except for such small sums as ten dollars or less. Here is an instance which the advocates of flat money will do well to consider. The Government of the United States by law declares silver dollars a full legal-tender, equal to gold dollars, though really worth only about eighty-three cents. This is the fiat of the Government. But this fiat cannot make anybody take the silver at par, except in payments of debt. The fiat of the Government cannot make the merchants receive the silver dollar for goods, or the banks take them on deposit, or circulate them, or any body take them for any purpose, except a creditor re-ceiving them from his debtor. And these New York banks, fifty in number, have decided that they will not take the silver dollar, or circulate

The reason for this action by the banks of New York was set forth in

all disappear.—Post & Tribane.

STATE ITEMS.

Wm. Gratton, of Kent County, is in a peck of trouble because he voted twice, and the peck is increasing fast.

The Constantine Mastodon is to have a place in the State University Mu-James R. Fox, the lustful tramp who

East Saginawis agreat horse market, supplying teams for the lumber trade. Three dealers keep stocks on hand. One of these dealers has sold in the last 14 months no less than 2,300 horses. The three expect to handle about 1,000 this winter. Two other

pose of a car every 10 days. A noted meerschaum pipe man is doing this State. He gets hard up and offers to pawn a fine pipe for \$2, more or less, according to the victim, and

Daniel Van Wagoner, convicted of murder at Kalamazoo and sentenced to

with the rifle.-News.

November 20, at the residence of the bride's parents, in this village, by Rev. W. W. Wells, Mr. C. HAYDEN REA and Miss ELLA S. WILSON, all of Buchanan. November 14, 1878, at the residence of Mr. Charles Howe, by Rev. W. W. Wells. Mr. JAMES S. HOUSWERT and Miss CHRISTI-ANNA B. NOLEN, all of Bertrand township.

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Estate of Ephraim Worden, Dec'd.

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DY virtue of a decree made in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery, which decree bears date the 18th day of February, A. D. 1878, where in William Blake and Samuel French, Executors of the estate of John Blake, deceased, are complainants, and Dorinda Weaver, Administratrix of the estate of Phinander M. Weaver, Edecased Alice A. Weaver, Ida L.

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THE National takes up its new quarters in Central block this week.

THE season for numerous matrimonial alliances.

BORN, November 20th, to Mrs. Albert Weaver, a daughter.

SEE Assignees' notice of sale of accounts in another column. PROF. SWING, of Chicago, will lec-

ture in Dowagiae next Monday even-JAMES GOODMAN, for several years

in the employ of the M. C. R. R., is in town for a visit.

BERRIEN SPRINGS complains of having the whooping cough. Good for their muscle.

EVERYBODY seems to be making considerable fuss about the prospect of a long, hard winter.

SUBSCRIPTIONS taken for the Chicago Daily News, at \$3.00 per year, at this office. ·

ANOTHER "original" troupe of Juli-

lee Singers has come to light. This time they spring up in Niles. MRS. J. E. BARNES' child has been

suffering with diphtheria, but is better THE case of the reople vs. Dr. Mc-

Lin was again adjourned, to Decem-J. W. ORR has rewed an office in

Gray's Block for the practice of law. Patronage is respectfuly solicited.

Mansas, formerly of this place was in town Saturday. THE Bente Harbor Palladium tells

of a second rop of Sweetbough apples, containing no seeds. MR. A. JOHNSON closed his private

school in this place, last week with an exhibition for the benefit of his pupils.

THE Berrick Brothers have started another Feather Renovator in Cassopolis, and will keep the two machines in operation at one time.

In 18 almost useless to call attention

to the advertisement of Spencer & Barnes in another column, for you can't help seeing it. A HOMINY peddler is the latest

feature of mercantile enterpise in this place. Webb Matthews yields the quart measure. Have a mess? THE Post and Tribune tells of a mau

named Daniels, of Royalton, in this county, who fell from a wagon one day last week and broke his neck.

In the examination of Adam Greenwalt, last Thursday, for assault upon Mary Courtney, Greenwalt was acanited.

THE lumber for the construction of the new bridge across the river, between this place and Berrien Springs, is being drawn from this place by teams.

HON, JOHN F. COULTER, formerly of Niles, has been elected to the Nebraska Senate from Fillame county, his present residence.

THE Post & Tribune comes to this office, this week, considerably enlarged It was the best paper in the State before, and is better yet now.

THANKSGIVING services by all churches will be held in Oak Street Chapel, at 10:30 A. M., on Thanksgiving day. Rev. W. W. Wells will deliver the address.

Two of those new street lamps have arrived. Look out for them to-night. We expect to see more of them ere long. They are much needed in many laces in town.

LACK & WILLARD have such an amont of business that they find it necessary to run their Furniture Factory latest night. Hard times growing harder you know.

BETTER be swing those pennies for the tax gatherer. They will not be so high this year as lat, but prompt payment saves three per cent., and the days:

ST. JOSEPH, Nov. 15.—Deputs S

THE general sentiment regarding the case of the owner of the steamer, Dr. Hanley, vs. Oronoko and Berrien townships, is that it involves more deviltry than damage.

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THE editor of the Berrien Springs Journal has libel suits innumerable against other papers, and now election is past he can talk about as fast as any of them.

DIED.-Mr. John Snyder died at his home, in Niles township, on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the advanced age of 83 years. He settled in Niles township in 1832, and lived there up to the time of his death.

THIS is to remind those of our subscribers who expect to pay their subscription in wood, that it takes a good pile to keep five stoves and an engine going all winter, and that our supply is getting low.

SCALDED.-Mr. W. A. Severson was quite badly scalded, on Monday last, He was carrying two pails of hot suds. when be slipped and fell, spilling one of them all over him. His clothing protected his body so that no other part than his face was badly scalded.

HEREAFTER, until further notice, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the residence of Rev. W. W. Wells, on each Tuesday afternoon. All ladies favorable to the cause of temperance, are invited to join the Union.

MR. ABRAM FRAME, of Warren township, Ind., was thrown from his buggy and severely injured, while on his way to South Bend, one day last week. His horse became frightened at an umbrella he was attempting to raise, and made a sudden spring.

About the quickest built house ever put up in Buchanan, is that built by George Churchill for James Woods It was to be completed in sixty days, which will be up in the second week in next month, and all that now remains to be done is to put on the second coat of plastering.

Our State Agricultural College has had 230 students of the different departments, the last year. Of these, four are from this county—two from New Troy, one Berrien Springs and one from Niles. The commencement exercises took place yesterday, Nov 20, at the College in Lansing.

THE saying of the National organs of this county that R. A. DeMont would not have been elected now and the Greenback yetc, sounds fine when it is remembered that his majority was greater than the entire Greenback vote of the county.

NECERT all of the papers in this scale are warning their paders against buying Paisley shawls of traveling men, lest they get swindled This rule is good for nearly all kings of goods. You can always do better citter in quality or price, or both, by buying of your local dealer whom you know to be responsible.

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IMPROVEMENT, - The Presbyterien Church association of this place has been making improvements on their house to the value of nearly \$500, the improvement consisting of new paint throughout, new paper, new pulpit, new roof to the belfry, and various changes in the inner construction of the house.

NEXT Tuesday evening, Nov. 26, Prof. J. D. Dunlap, assisted by the musical talent of this place, will render the Cantata of Queen Esther, in Rough's Hall, the Professor rendering the part of King Ahasuerus. The Cantata has been rendered twice in Niles to crowded houses with great success, and is the greatest musical treat of the sea-

WE have received a letter from Mrs. Sarah Wells containing two dollars, with a request that the amount be applied to pay subscription. There is nothing about the letter except the post mark, Niles, to tell where the letter came from, and as we have no subscriber in Niles of that name, we are unable to determine to whom to give the credit. Always, when you send money anywhere, or write of any business, write plainly the name of your post-office, that there be no error.

Lost.-Monday afternoon, Mr. N. Hamilton went into Mr. Kinyon's grocery to buy some goods, and when he paid for them he laid his pocket-book on the counter while making change and went out leaving it there. In a few moments he returned to look for it, and it was gone, some unprincipled person undoubtedly having seen the pocket book and taken it. The book contained about forty-five dollars in money, besides several valuable notes and other papers. The one who left the book lying there was rather careless, but the one who took it away is worse, a criminal and should be dealt with accordingly, if known.

A GIRL about 16 years of age, named Jennie Bowen, some two weeks since, stole a hat and a gold ring from a family named Korman, in Niles, and decamped. The officers of that city made an unsuccessful search for the thief when the matter was taken in hand by Constable Evans of this place,

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A REPUBLICAN CLUB was organized in this place last Friday evening, which started off with 53 members. It is boned and expected that every Republican in the tempship will have his name enrolled, and attend trameetings as often as practicable. The next meeting will be held one week from tomorrow (Friday) evening. The following persons were elected officers to serve for one year:

E. M. Plimpton, President. G. W. Noble, Vice-President. LeRoy Dodd, Treasurer. W. I. Himes, Secretary.

Executive Committee-B. D. Harper, Seth Smith, N. H. Merrill, John Graham and Eli Eaton.

ITEMS FROM DATTON. Take a cigar-its a Miss Eva May, born to the lightning slinger at Maringo, formerly of Dayton. Next.

Another family moved in town. Do not know name of parties. Mrs. Stow has gone to Downgine to visit relatives and friends.

Agent boards at Needham house, and bunks under the hill. The boys are out again for a two weeks' vacation. The teacher can husk corn now for "Dadd." Kern gets on his ear sometimes.

ing, it is supposed.

Items from Three Oaks.

B. F. Needham lost a horse by chok-

Nov. 19, 1878, Weather warm and raining. Roads getting muddy.

Greenbacks 99%. Greenback platforms are not now moted in this market. Ten cents per dozen the last quotation.

Our schools are progressing finelly. The teachers need not be surprised at the great rush of parents that will soon visit the school.

Uncle Josiah Martin is very low with Mr. McGee is gaining slowly.

start a singing school. Two book solicitors are making their daily calls.

Mr. Johnson, a stranger, is about to

Samuel Pinnell, of Chickaming, was in town soon after election. He always comes up to the scratch smiling -no costs.

Just as soon as Jas. Myers' "Mutual friend," in Chickaming, was defeated by Lon. Sherwood, some one obtained judgment against St. Joseph township on the railroad bonds.

The Sabbath Schools are well att**e**nded.

The Good Templars are having pleasant meetings. Members of other Lodges are invited, through the Secretary, to visit the Lodge. Members are much pleased to know that four State Senator, Hon. Wm. Chamberlain, and our Representative, A. Sherwood, are earnest temperance men.

One day last week a child of Frank Rowel died with diphtheria. As the funeral procession was about to start for the cemetery, another child, six years of age, died. The funeral was held next day, and both children buried in one grave. Three other children of the same family were then quite sick, but are better now.
The sweet music of the wood saw is

heard in the land again. The next day after election I saw a

farmer hunting after help to husk corn. He could find no one to help nam. All busy. There has been standing advertisement here on the street calling for men to work, and at good wages.

Thanksgiving comes on Thursday in Three Oaks. The turkeys will govern themselves accordingly.

Three Oaks is a quiet, civil, and orwas a few years ago. Seldom a unken man seen here now, and selm a criminal prosecution. The bitanimosity engendered between the perance and anti-temperance peo-Pyears ago is about healed, and the <sup>tell</sup>erance people lose nothing by keelig up their organization. They are no doing a noble work in Faith,

Hopend Charity. Theater-Ocean is a good paper, but I heard Greenbacker say he must renew ligubscription as it had been a good Ginback paper. They do not speak thof the Post and Tribune or the RECE, Era and Niles Republi can, as the stood by the Republican test, and dirve credit and patronage at the hamor Republicans, as well as others. Coublicans, think of this.

Ed. Boynti of Union City, put in an appearance to day last week.

J. M. K. Him is home again for a

The Methelit Church will soon be completed. 💈 Mr. W. Rowq returned home from Larne Kansa, on account of sickness in son's amily. He will return socilaving rented a 400 acre farm there; put out over 100 acresof wheat, withen 600 sheep or snares. Mr. Rowel's secured him a home-

stead of 160 es.

CUTY PRESS.

ITEMIZER.

s Repubilcan. A very insting little daughter of Mr. J. S. Tul aged about four years, died Tuesdabrning. ... Suit has been commenced! Capt. Boswell, of the steamer Drinley, in the U.S. District Court inst Berrien and Oronoko township for damages arising from the fithat his boat could not pass under Berrien bridge. Damages for seve days at \$100 per day

Is Democrat. ]. Robert Ell, while doing some joiner work a house in Edwardsburg, on Fy of last week, the scaffolding gavay, precipitating him some distairon the ground, sprainsome distancem the ground, spraning and bing one of his legs very severely at ankle joint...Jacob Webster, all digger of this place, came nearing his life, on Monday of last weekille engaged in digging a well. a well. It is that while descending a well, when some twenty feet from the om, he fell and went down to tlottom with such force as to stave the bones of his ankles

and othervinjuring himself very badly. Few Phyns have the opportunity that D chas, in investigating and extended the various forms of Chion on the contact of the pract onstantly on the interest of this prove the contact of the creation.

Buchanan.

From Colorado. SILVER CLIFF, CUSTER CO. ) Nov. 11, 1878. EDITOR RECORD:-If the people there have heard anything of the recent discovery of rich mineral deposits in this of Colorado, it may be that something further count the Record will interest them. Gold alter mines have been worked in this sections. country for a number of years, but this I two particular, locality, designated Silver Cliff, was discovered only last July. The Cliff is an abrupt rocky termination of a low ridge only about 80 feet above the general level of the valley. The very top rocks are found to be rich in silver and it is supposed will grow richer as the quarry or mine extends deeper. Not only the Cliff, but the whole of the hills and portions of the valleys for several miles around are "claimed" and shafts being sunk to see it mineral can be found. But most prospectors are doomed to disappointment, working days, weeks and months all in vain. However, there are six or eight good mines in his immediate vicinity, one of which is bonded for sale at \$250,000. Round Mountain, a little peak, not half a mile distant, rising from the valley to the height of 500 feet, has a rich mine opened half way up one side, and on every part of it, holes areldugand rock blasted to see if other places can be found where mineral exists. The surface extent of a mineral claim is 200 fect in with and 1,500 feet in length, title obtained from government in a manner somewhat similar to the preemption of agricultural lands. The first shanty built in commencement of this town was but little more than two months ago and now the "city" of Silver Cliff numbers full two hundred and fifty houses and probably 1,500 people, many living in tents, wagons, dug-outs, and any way they can. The weather has been very tine to within new. a few days past. Now the snow is about a foot deep, air warm and cloudy. Have not had wind strong enough to blow off a straw hat since I came here, but it is not so at all times. Fierce storms of wind often fill the canons and mountain passes with snow, obstructing travel for weeks. At present the snow greatly retards building and mining operations, yet at some of the shafts the men stand to the windlas drawing up the ore, and by a change of men the mines are worked all night. The dull thud every few minutes, from the blasting in the mines, reminds one of the firing of mortars at the siege of Island No. 10, during the war. We are beyond the first range of the Rocky Mountains as seen from Pueblo, and to west and southwest tower the craggy peaks of the Sangra de Cristo range, apparently not more than a mile to their base but in reality ten to fifteen miles distant, the fertile Wet mountain valley lying between. It is irrigated, like all other cultivated valleys 40cts. each, next week, at HIGH'S. from high up the streams being conducted in little trenches just on the surface and along the foot of the at mountains and thence at convenient distances let down through the folds Immense grand wheat, oats, potatoes and hay are produced without fear of

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ed by gambling and drinking.
Yours respectfully,

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failure, for dry weather never cuts

short the crops or wet drown them.

Herds of cattle almost without num-

ber keep fat on the short dry grass.

Hay cut a month ago is perfectly green

on the outside of the stacks. There

are no farms here. All are ranches.

The valley was settled some seven or

eight years ago, by two colonies of

English and German, consequently all

the main staples in food are as cheap

here as in Michigan. An extension

of the Colorado Central (narrow gague)

R. R., is surveyed up to this place,

Canon City now being the terminus,

about thirty miles from here. North-

west of us is the Snowy Range, with

their perpetual white capped peaks in

full view, at a distance of about sev-

enty-five miles. Hunters now are

having their sport, killing elk, deer

and bear, only a few miles off. The

chief of hunters is Mr. Perkins, known

only as "Moccasin Bill," a tall, rough, good natured fellow, with hair hang-

ing to his shoulders, who has made

hunting his business for many years.

He has two young grey ho unds that look as rough as he does. Here, as in

every place all over our fair land, whisky drinking is the great cause of

trouble. It is not uncommon to hear

of quarrels, shooting and killing, caus-

BLACKSMITHING .- G. B. McNeil Give him a call.

side boards by calling for them.

50cts. will buy one gal. of good syrup, at T. M. FULTON & Co. A cork screw given away with every bottle of ink bought, at

A large assortment of gent's fine suits and overcoats, just received at WEAVER'S.

latest styles. Ladies, see those button arctics,

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at prices lower, than the lowest. New stook of ladies furs, at-

J. N. STEVENS.

is occupying the blacksmith shop in rear of wagon factory and is prepared to do all kinds of custom work in that line in a workmanlike manner. Horse shoeing a specialty.

If the party who barrowed the wheelbarrow belonging to the Grange Store, will return it, he will confera favor, and if not, he can have the

B. F. BEARDSLEY'S.

Mrs. Dunning receives new goods every few days, and always in the

at Labar's. Warrapted snow and waterproof, something new and

Farmers and others, come 25 miles to the Grange Store to buy there cheap, sugars, Teas and Coffees

W. A. Sey druggist occupi Front and Mair His reputation tands Down down the Thermaline, at SEVERSON'S. NOTICE.

All those knowing themselves indebted to Redden & Graham, either by note or account, are requested to call and settle by the 20th of November. After that time they will be in the hands of an officer for collec-

REDDEN'S TRAHAM. Choicest white sugar, Grange Store, in town, for 91 otshe. Go to Dick's for your thanksgiv-

When you need medicines, you want the purest and best, at Severson's you are sure to find them.

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If you wish to patronize a circu-\* 7 Library, call at BEARDSLEY'S. A new stock of Tobacco and Cigars, at See those new turban caps, for

children, at WHAVER'S. Suits for boys, at Noble's. y a five cent smoke, at Dick's.

The best in the market. Boors! Boors! Now is the time to get Buell's Boss boots. Every

pair warranted.

Ladies try the Handy package Dye, orly at Seversons, Drug Store. When visiting Niles, if you have any old jewelry, take it to J. Crocker Brown, one door east of the Citizens' National Bank, with W. G. Blish, and have it worked over into

NOBLE'S

FLANNELS at, HIGH'S LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY.

T. M. FULTON & CO. For Daily, Weekly and Monthly publications, go to the Post-Office. Oil Cloth for the million very High's. Suits for men, at

Noble's. Ladies and Gents underwear. best, finest and lowest prices, at HIGH'S.

NEW GOODS ON AND AF TER FRIDAY, AT HIGH'S. The Jamestown Alpaca is the T. M. FULTON & Co. Buy a bolt of muslin of

T. M. Fulton & Co. When you want 5 cent goods. call at the Double Store of T. M. EULTON & Co. Children's underwear 35cts. and

A red hot stew in two minutes. Dick's It pays to trade at T. M. FULTON & Co's. QUERY: "Why will men smoke common tobacco, when they can buy Marburg Bros. "Seal of North

Carolina,' at the same price?"48v1 OLD papers for sale at this office. "It seems as if I should cough my head off" is sometimes the impatient exclamation of a sufferer from a severe Cough. Quell the paroxysms with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Sold by all

Druggists. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 The celebrated Robinson shoe, in all varieties and styles, for sale at

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the Grange store. There are none

Let all who read take heed, that Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son want all who are indebted to them to call and settle. We want money or notes. An early attention to this will greatly oblige, Yours respectfully, DR. E. S. DODD & SON.

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Look at the New Oil Cloths, at T. M. FULTON & Co's. Leave your orders for the latest style of Calling Cards, at BEARDSLEY'S.

Corsets with a shoulder strap, at T. M. FULTON & Co.

Corsets, with a hip strap-something new, at High's. Dress Goods cheap, at T. M. FULTON & Co's.

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Dick's. STRAYED .- A spotted sow, weighing about 150 pounds, strayed to my premises, on section 16, in Buchanan township, about the first of August last. The owner may recover the same by proving property and paying cost of keeping and

this notice.

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Noble has just received the largest invoice of goods ever brought to Bu-chanan, and the same is to be closed out during the next sixty days, at low figures. Do not fail to see the stock before you buy.

John Eisele.

The largest and cheapest line of Ladies' Cloaks, is at: T. M. FULTON & Co's, Dodd's Brug Store.

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and doubt no longer. See other column - Don't be Deceived.

Many persons say "I haven't got the Consumption, "when asked to cure their cough with Shiloh's Consumption Cure. Do they not know that Coughs lead to Consumption, and a remedy that will cure Consumption will certainly and surely cure a cough or any lung orthroat trouble. We know it will cure when all others fail; and our faith in it Auchincloss Bros., is so positive that we will refund the price paid if you receive no benefit. Is not this a fair proposition? Price 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle. For lame chest, back or side, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 cents. For sale by W. A. Severson.

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them." Rev. —, Washington, D. C.

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New features will Didde 1879, and neither rains, or keeping Tax Post arm. FAMILY NEWSPLY 1971, and in every way will be cone. sections for its superior excellence in machine and hand sewing. Their mills at New ark. N. J., and Paisley, Scotland, are the largest and most complete in the world. The entire process of manufacture is conducted un-der the most complete and careful supervision, and they claim for their American pro-

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NTATE OF MICHIGAN, Count Din the mater of the estate of its E. Stovens and Willie R. Steve Notice is hereby given, that in per granted to the undersigned G atto of said Seigel S. Stevens, El Willie B. Stevens, by the Hon Ju the county of Berrien, on the 23d A. D. 1878, there will be sold at pu highest bidder, at the premises, in lieu, in said State, on Saturday, toember, A. D. 1878, at one o'clock that day, the following described Ore-half of the undivided one-six lowing described premises to-witthe southwest quarter of the non section twenty-three, in town segistrem west, in the County of B Michigan. The whole of said pleasure of the material was the same of the material was the same of the same of the material was the county of B Michigan. The whole of said pleasure of the material was the same of the material was the county of B Michigan.

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one egg, a piece of butter as large as a

hen's egg, one teaspoonful of salt, half a teacupful of yeast, and flour to make a

stiff batter. Rise over night and bake in

Muffins for Tea.—One quart flour and two teaspoods of baking powder, well mixed, and two tablespoods of the control of the con

ok a pint of peas,

require for dinner;

in a wooden bowl, a

in the morning make

fa little pepper with a salve with a potato

her wheat flour or corn

and soda, as for fritters;

jam until it is thoroughly

/with the batter, and cook er griddle cake. They make

and palatable breakfast dish.

Complexion.—To prevent grease

ating on the face, bathe it often dd acids, as juice of lemon or to-

iluted; rub the face delicately with

el several times a day. To render

complexion smooth and soft, apply cream mixed with water every night

inter time. In summer, apply oat-

il water instead. Beware of getting

too much of any such preparation, as

renders an uncomfortable night, and

does harm to the skin. Apply the often-er, If any one using powder in the day time will wash it off and apply either of

the above on retiring, much of its evil effects will be obviated. Late suppers have

more to do with muddy complexions and

heavy eyes than the girls realize. Never use cosmetics. They contain lead. Lemon

juice and sugar mixed will remove

Dressing a Chicken.—Dining one day with a friend, I should have thought, her

chicken a turkey if I had not seen it, and

to my enquiries she said the fowl was of

the duck-leg variety, very fat and tender that she had mixed the stuffing with some

roast beef gravy left from the day before

that she had almost covered the fowl with

thin slices of sweet, fresh, fat pork while

cooking; said pork would become very

brown, and the grease from it kept the

chicken, basted, and prevented it from getting as brown and dried up as is often the case. When no fresh pork is on hand she substitutes the fat of cured hams, only

less of it. Before she makes the gravy she

skims off all the grease she thinks super-

fluous. She also said that sometimes she

would sprinkle the stuffling slightly with

dry mustard before filling the fowl, and

frequently added a tablespoonful of bran-

dy or wine to relish it up; do not salt or

Fruit Cake.—Four eggs, one tumbler

molasses, one fumbler sugar, one tum-

bler sweet milk, one tumbler butter,

one even teaspoonful soda, two even

tablespoonsful cinnamon, two even tea-

spoonsful cloves, one nutmeg, four

tumblers flour, one pound raisins, half

the raisins with the fruit, put one tum-

bler of the flour with the fruit and stir

well, which will keep the fruit from

settling. This makes two good solid

To Starch Collars and Cuffs,-Take

clear starch, scrape into it some flour

wax or spermaceti, which can be pro-

cured in any drug store, and mix with

cold water; then pour boiling water on

it until it is thick enough; boil a few

minutes, then rub the starch well into

the collars, then let them dry; then a

few hours before you are ready to iron,

take a teaspoonful of starch, dissolve it

in cold water, about a pint, then dip the

collars in it and wring out, roll in a dry

cloth, and when you get ready to fron

do not have the iron too hot, and iron

For Whooping Cough.-Take one

ounce of dried chestnut leaves, and one

or two relief will be obtained, and then

the dose may be given in smaller quan-

tity. Peach leaves also will cure it.

Make a strong infusion, and give a pint

in small doses in a day. The leaves can.

be obtained of city druggists, or dealers

in herbs. A light diet is necessary, and

a mustard plaster applied to the throat.

or a liniment or one-half ounce of am-

monia and one and a half ounces of

Sweet Cabbage Pickle.—One an I

half gallons sliced cabbage, three quarts

water, three-fourths pound salt, the

salt and water to be boiled together,

skimmed and poured over the cabbage

while boiling hot, which will shrink the

cabbage to one gallon. It must be

closely covered to stand all night, then

dried by being pressed with a coarse

cloth; then soak one pint of chopped

onions, one lialf gallon vinegar, one

half pint grated horse radish, one pod

red pepper, one pound sugar, one half

head of garlic, three races of ginger,

three tablespoonsful of turmeric, one-

half tablespoonful mustard seed, two

pieces mace, a few grains black pepper,

a few cloves. These ingredients to be

mixed together in the vinegar; the cab-

bage remaining, the slices must then be

but in the mixture and the whole to be

put in a stone jar and set in a pot of

Chinese Money.

The Chinese probably illustrate in the

most extreme manner the length to which

oose views concerning currency can be

carried. says the Popular Science Monthly

The history of their currency presents

hat mingling of the grotesque with the

tragic which most of their actions have

when viewed through. Western eyes.

Coined money was known among them as

early as the eleventh century before

the principles upon which a currency

should be based has led them into all

sorts of extravagances, which have been

attended by disorder, famine, and blood-

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consists of beef heads, chopped cab-and oats, boiled beef heads, chopped cab-bages and corn-stalks and boiled potatoes bages and Running water passes to

hens consumed twenty pounds of oats daily. Twenty-six dozen of, eggs have been gathered in one-

day. The secret of success is cleanliness, a variety of good food and pure water

With these requisites there need be no

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In England the manufacture of lace is irreduced the manufacture of Buck-

Running water passes through alternated and coops. Eight hundred the sheds and coops. Eight hundred hens consume ten pounds of wheat and

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furs is the Russian sable, the skin of the Mustela Zibelina, which is about three or

four times as large as the common weasel, to which family it belongs." A choice skin of the sea ofter or the black fox may

command a higher price than one of the Russian sable, but the cost of the latter

is brown in summer, with some graven

from all other, be

A Rausas man, who offered bail for as friend, was asked by the judge if he had any encumbrance on his furm. "Olyes," said he, "my old woman." It is now generally admitted that the Cuba sugar crop will fall short from 30

to 35 per cent as compared with last year, or from 100,000 to 140,000 tons. Whirlwinds are produced by violent and contrary currents meeting and striking upon each other, producing a circular

motion. They generally occur after long calins, attended by much heat. To a drachm of solution of terchloride? of gold add two ounces of ether, and shake together. Polished steel articles im-mersed in this clear liquor will become

covered with a thin film of gold. A Lincoln, Vt., man has a dog who took a \$2 greenback in his mouth and went to the town clerk, yelped for a li-

cense and received it. The difference between a cow, and a milkman is that the former gives pure

milk. This may be chalked down as a fact.

act.
The Manchester, (England) firm of Elpains in the stomach; occasiona let, Grover & Co., announce that they have made arrangements with an American nausea and veniting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels in firm to supply calicoes for home or export 34 regular, at times costige; stools slimy

Lightning sometimes appears forked because, being resisted in its progress by the air, the electricity divides into two or more points, and seeks a passage in difsometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy ferent directions. It is reported that several Americans, a co

and disturbed sleep, with grinding of have been guillofined in Paris for persistthe teeth; temper variable, but genering in speaking the French language. State The French government justifies its course by saying the French people can't stand DR. C. McLANES VERMIFUGE

There are four hundred colleges in this

country, with an aggregate of firee thou-sand seven hundred professors; there are twenty-nine universities in the German în any form : it is an înnocent preparaempire, with twenty thousand two huntion, not capable of doing the slightest dred and twenty-nine students.

Americans traveling through Europe The genuine Dr. Mcl. inc's VER say that business is more depressed there than here, and altogether the times are worse. Many of the large industrial es-MIFICUS bears the signatures of C. Me-LANE and FLEMING BRIS. on the tablishments are cither closed or only in partial operation at very reduced wage-

"Emily, how do you do?" "I'm very well, Julia; celebrated my wooden wedding, last week." "You? Why, I didn't know you were married. How did you celebrate?" "By marrying a blockhead."

Two butchers at Sunderland, England have been sent to prison for three months at hard labor, for butchering a dog and selling the flesh to their customers for mutton, and as several large dogs have been missing of late, it is thought this was not flieir first offence.

As the animal system does not admit of lwo excitements at the same time, most morbid affections are relieved by new excitements, and these abating, the disease abates, and is often cured. This is called sympathy, and the stomach and brain appear to be the common centres

of it. A miser engaged Hogarth to paint for his staircase a representation of the destruction of Pharaoli's host in the Red Sea. He agreed to do so at half price. He painted the canvass all over red. . .

"Zounds," said the purchaser, "where are the Israelites?" "They are all gone over." "Where are the Egyptians?" "They are all drowned," replied the painter. the English courts render some most istonishing verdicts. A carman, who was recently convicted of mixing opium and vitriol in coffee with intent to poison his

wife, was recommended to mercy by the astute pary, "for the sake of his wife," who apparent was the lest person in the who apparent was the last person in the world who wishes to see him at large. The judge, however, semmed him to ten years' penal servitude. An inquisitive man said to Dubme; "You are a quadroon;" "I believe I sm sir," said Dumas. "And your father?"
"Yas a mulatto," "Ind your grandather?" "Negro," has ly answered the

dramatist. "And may I inquire what your great-grandfather "Is?" "An ape, sir," thundered Dumas, "Is, sir, an ape, my pedigree commences mere, yours tell-The Manguis d'Allen, in sentenced to six months.

ment and fined \$100 for illegal profices in the elections at Vaucluse. A sing of fifteen men was organized. Twelrwere told off to create a disturbance in the polling booth, and pending a row, he three others, who had previously pr pared false bulletins, deposited the na sary number in the urn, the sub-prefeat authorizing the fraud,

The latest effort of the Educationalists in England is to found a Woman's College in Oxford, somewhat after the model of Giston, in Cambridge. The religious's question has formed a difficulty. Ones party desires that the college should have ; . . . . nothing to do with religious instruction; the other, headed by the Warden of Keble and other High Churchmen, wish to train' the young women in the direction of Rit-

The fashionable game in the Paris clubs is baccaret, which seems to exercise an extraordinary fascination upon many Frenchmen who have not hitherto shown any propensity for gambling. Letter, t. . . be a mania in the French capital, owing partly to the example set by a number of young noblemen. The baccaret tables are crowded nightly, and the game is often ; kept up till 10 or 11 o'clock the following

The jokers who included a piece of stained brick among the "geological spec-imens" which they placed upon the desk of the professor as objects worthy of his. explanatory remarks received the following reward. Taking up one of the speci-mens, he said: "This is one of baryta" from the Cheshire mines. "This," holding up another, "is a piece of feldspar from the Portland quarries. And this?" coming to the brick, "is a piece of impudence from some member of the class."

For offensive breath take from six to ten drops of the concentrated solution of chloride of soda in a wineglassful of pure spring water. Taken immediately after the ablutions of the morning are completed it will sweeten the breath by disinfecting the stomach, which, far from being injured, will be benefitted by the medicine. In some cases the odor from carious teeth is

combined with that of the stomach. the mouth is well rinsed with a teashoonful of the solution of alumi in a tumbler of water, the bad, odorrof the feeth will. be removed. In 1855 there were 30,000 more shoe-

makers in Massachusetts than there are to-day, and yet the value of the product. of the various factories is \$70,000,000 greater per annum to-day than it was then. . 1 11 11 1 There are machines for sewing, siding, .... lasting heeling, pegging, buffing, rivel-ing, crimping, edge-setting, cycletting, blacking and other minute of the shoemaking business, and no less than seven our !

teen different inventions are now required fig. 11 for any large boot and shoe factory of toman 13: Albert Day in the Quarterly Jong mal of Inchricty, says: "Inchricty is a disease, developing diseased emotions, weak ening the will-power, depressing the moral elements of inture, and developing the lower dominal propensities. It is a dubit the there'de upon itself, and if, the habit is entailed by a family at will become extinct in the third or fourth generation.

A letter in one of the Calcutta papers describes a singular exhibition of the describes a singular exhibition of the

been said and written about the instinctive intelligence of certain birds, and I think I may safely claim a niche in the ornithological temple of farmers and will be relatively greater on account of the smaller size. The fur of the Russian sable, bird on the head, and may be

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aniways, he was struck

miration and wonderment at the

tactics of a group of these birds fishing

in a sheet of water adjoining the cut-

ting. He proceeds to state that the

birds first extended in line, placing

gard to the movements of the birds,

since the narrator, having time at his

command, was enabled to watch their

manœuvres for a considerable period .-

It is, moreover, marvellous, and demon-

strates the degree of sagacity that is al-

lowed to some sections of the lower.

Mother, and Son.

Most boys go'through a period when.

they have great need of patient love at

home. They are awkward and clumsy,

sometimes strangely wilful and per-

verse, and they are desperately conscious of themselves and very sensi-

tive to the least word of censure or ef-

fortat restraint, Authority frets them.

They are leaving childhood, but they

have not yet reached the sober good

sense of manhood. They are an easy

prey to the tempter and the sophist.

Perhaps they adopt skeptical views

from sheer desire to prove that they are

independent, and can do their own

Now is the mother's hour. Her boy

needs her now more than when he lay

in his cradle.. Her finer insight and

serener faith may hold him fast, and prevent his drifting into dangerous

courses. At all events, there is very

much that only;a mother can do for her

son, and that a son can receive only

from his mother, in the critical period

of which we are thinking. It is well

for him, if she has kept the freshness

and brightness of her youth, so that she can now be his companion and friend

as well as mentor. It is a good thing

for a boy to be proud of his mother; to

feel complacent when he introduces her

not help seeing what a pretty woman

she is, so graceful, winsome, and at-

they eyes of their sons. Not merely to

possess characters which are worthy of

respect, but to be beautiful and cliarm-

ing, so far as they can, in person and

appearance. The neat dress, the be-

coming ribbon, and smooth hair are all

worth thinking about, when regarded.

as means of retaining influence over a

soul, when the world, is spreading lures

Hitherto the point raised by certain

optimist philosophers, that the "servant

gal" is put into this world for a good

and useful purpose, has been held, by

the vast majority of people; to be highly

problematical, not to say chimerical.

festive mosquito as a mysterious evi-

dence of nature's inscrutable wisdom,

but we have never been willing to look

in the same liberal light at the heavy-

handed maiden who smashes, habitually

and unceasingly, thrice her wages in

china. But now we see more clearly.

She has been practicing ion our plates

and dishes all these years in order that

she may now afford an adequate bal-

ance to the progress of keramic art.

As fast as our wives and daughters

paint the artistic and ornamental clay

jug, she smashes it. It is her nature to

do so. Thus may the pot bellied vase:

with the inictorial night mare on its

earthern rotundity, be gradually with-

drawn from circulation. For we will

bet on the "servant gal" against the

whole keramic art. !Blessed be her fin-

gers, which, in the language of her na-

tive land, are all thumbs.

The Ninety and Nine

We have been willing to accept the

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... Use of the Servant Girl.

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SiDETUITHE Paddy Bird BILDIN

sagacity of the paddy bird: Much has =

artuen become vest skins are obtained Kamtchatka and Russian Lapland. Only about 25,000 are unually taken, and these command extraordinary prices, the average price of a raw skin being about \$25, while a choice "crown" Russian sable will sell for \$200. But few of these furs reach the English and American market. The chief demand is in Russia, where the use of the sable is monopolized by the imperial family and the nobility, by whom it is chiefly used for lining for civic robes, coats, etc., and for

ladies' sets. Dr. Ganppe, Parislan physician of some note, has for some months past been engaged in the self-imposed duty of disproving the theories of poisoning by conper, and has sent a striking paper to the Academy of Sciences, through Dr. Vul-pian, detailing the results of his experiments, not in corpore vili, for he seems to possess the courage of his convictions. He declares that for fourteen months past ne has prepared for his own use food and acid liquids, as vegetables dressed with vinegar, which he has allowed to stand for over twenty-four hours in vessels of copper neither tinned nor enameled. In-deed, he has allowed a coating of verdigris to appear upon these dishes, and has mixed it with the food as one might mix a sauce, then has eaten the mixture without experiencing any unpleasant consequences. This he has done regularly, and ome of his friends and students have partaken of the same food from time to time with equal impunity. Dr. Vulpian, who is very high authority, vouches that

neither poisoning nor any trouble what-ever has ensued, but that all the persons

experimenting remain in perfect health.

Capt. Edwards of the fishing smack Amelia, reports that when off "Skunnett," on the Rhode Island shore, he discovered an object swimming off his bow, which he finally made out to be a horse. He made sail, but could not overhaul the animal, which was making desperate struggles to reach the mainland three miles away. At times he would disappear from sight in the waves which broke over him,—the sea was running very high at the time,—but a moment later would reappear, and, with a loud snort and toss of the head, would shake off the water from his ears and eyes, and then renew his struggle. At last he made the shore, and, without paus-ing a moment, dashed up the beach, his long tail and curling mane floating out-ward on the wind. The 'splendid animal was possessed of immense strength, else he could not have swam that long distance through such a sea. Where he came from nobody knows. No vessel was in sight from which he could have es-

caped. zation of sewage, that of converting it into. cement is not the least curious, and it has actually been put into practice at Burnley, settling tanks, being mixed on the ways above when he admires his mother, and with "lime cream." After settling the smothers should care to be admirable in in England. The town sewage mins into sludge is dried, and finally packed in kilns and burned no other fuel being necessary than just sufficient coal and shavings to set it alight. "Cement clinkers" are the result; and these ground into coarse powder make the cement, which is salable as Portland or other hydraulic cement. Either Portland or Roman cement, or agricultural lime, is produced according to the quantity of lime employ ed. The corporation of Burnley are said to be satisfied with the purification thus effected of the sewage, and the company working the invention find it profitable. The system is said to be applicable to

A New Haven company has brought out an air-car, the tubes of which are only eight inches in diameter. It is asserted quart of boiling water, and when the that they withstood a pressure of eight infusion is cold give a cupfull three thousand pounds to the square inch. This times a day, the last dose being given has been tested a great many times. On when the patient retires. After a day one trip it ran five miles, and had six hundred and fifty pounds to the square inch left, air enough to have gone over the same route again. Freezing is prevented by a small air-pump, which, from time to time, generates hot air, forces it to surround the cylinders, and thereby prevents any accumulation of frost. car, it is said, can be managed by a boy, and from either platform. It makes no noise, and as no machinery is seen, it resembles in every way an ordinary street-

> B'S. "Attention, class! How many kinds of bees are there?" "Please, sir; I don't know." "I think there are two-capital B and

> one that ain't a capital." "No more?" "Yes, sir: p'r'aps there mought be. The old man says be sharp and be ware."
> "Next boy. What others do you think "Honey bees, bumble bees, and -; be

> "Next." "In music, b flat and b natural; in rid ing horseback, before and behind; huskbees and beeswax, but as for me give me a bussing bee."

switched if I can think of any more."

Distinguished South Carolinian. This morning a well-known Boston

man sat down by Senator Robertson, an old and proud resident of South Carolina, on the balcony of The States, and commenced ingratiating himself into. the Southerner's feelings. "I tell you, sir, South Carolina is a great State, sir," remarked Senator

Robertson, enthusiastically. "Yes," said the stranger from Boston; she is. I knew a good many people down there myself—and splendid people they were, too—as brave and high-toned as the Huguenots."

"You did, sir?" "Oh! yes, sir. I knew some of the greatest men your State ever saw, sirknew 'em' intimately, sir," continued the Boston man, confidentially drawing his chair closer and lighting his eigar. "Who did you know down thar, sirin the old Palmetto State?" asked the of the O.S.N. Co., is one of the Southerner.

business men of Oregon. He Well, sir, I knew General Sherman, ed with distinction in the am General Kilpatrick, and—" ed with distinction in the angeneral Kilpatrick, and—"
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A writer describes a scene which he once saw that brought our Lord's para ble of the "Ninety and Nine" before on the Aletusch Glacier I saw a strange, a beautiful sight—the parable of the "Ninety and Nine," re-acted) to the letter. The day we were making our way with ice-axe and alpenstock

down the glacier, when we observed a flock of sheep following their shepherds over the intricate windings between everysses, and so passing from the pastures on one side of the glacier to the pastures on the other. The flock had numbered two hundred all told. But on the way one sheep had got lost. One of the shepherds, in his German patois, appealed to us if we had seen it: Fortunately, one of the party had a field-glass. Withits aid we discovered the lost sheep far out amid a tangle of brushwood on the rocky mountain side. It was beautiful to see how the shepherd, without a word; left his hundred and ninety-nine sheep out on the glacer waste (knowing they would stand if #there perfectly still and safe); and went! 4-MIDDLETOWN, CONN., and Nos. 199 and 201 Wabasii Avenue, CHICAGOL clambering back after the lost sheep until he found it. "And he actually put it on his shoulder and "returned" re- including " 2 0 3 207 0 1 15 1

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