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Musings. BY ANDREW RYAN.

To-night, although far from the land I was born In fancy, I'm still at the old cottage door, And listen again to the birds in the morning. Who pecked what I threw them, and then sang for more. I still see the sun glinting in through the window,

And making warm shadows creep over the But my heart, unlike them, now knows much of sorrow, And misses the loved ones who filled it of yore, For a gloom shadows over my sweet recolle As memory points to a different scene :
"The cold hand of death, that gray scourge of at-

thosing the mild eyes that so fondly would My mother ! oh, sweet one ! can Time's lieavy fin-E'er chase from my mind the last kiss that you It cannot? It's halo forever will linger, And help dry the tears which I shed o'er your

But, alas I as I raise my wet eyes from the ember Whose last fitful glare has just now died away, My home fudes from view, and I'm forced to re-That I, too, am rapidly nearing decay. But why should I sigh that the angels should

My bonds, and help bear me to realms above? For won't In t mother, and God I and foreve Live happy ... intented, in peace and in love?

THE BRIDAL GIFT.

BY THURLER EROWNE.

"It's a fine prospect in life for Mary Moreau," said Patty Dexter, with a sigh "th! I dare say," said Mrs. Pendasset elated by a mere piece of good luck."

brusquely. "But I've no patience with a girl who allows herself to be so foolishly Mrs. Pendasset was a white-locked old lady, with black eyebrows, a suspicion of a beard, and a deep bass voice, and when sne said anything it sounded very much-in cannest, indeed. "I think Mary is a little conceited," said Patty. "Think!" echoed Mrs. Pendasset.

"There's no sort of doubt about it. A good deal conceited, you had better say. Never mind, Patty, she's engaged to a fine gentleman, with white hands and broadcioth clothes, and your young man works in a carpenter's shop (Patty winced a lit-the at this, for she was in the habit of calling Murk Robinson, her affianced lover, a builder); but I'd give a deal-more for your chance of happiness in married life than for Mary Moreau's. And to think how recklessly she flung James Bennett over for this tine new lover of hers. Well," with a long breath, and a slight chavation of the Roman nose, "she'll live the character for it rat or Live no provided." to be sorry for it yet, or I'm no prophet.' Patty Dexter went on with her sewing in silence. She was making up a pretty in, for Patty was not one of the gilded daughters of luxury who can afford a different toilette for every occasion. In her ase the bridal dress ould have to offi ciate as traveling dress also, and best dress for a year afterward. There was only a black silk and a blue alpaca besides in her simple trousseau, and she could not help remembering, with a transitory pang of envy, the exquisite white silk, thick and soft as a magnolia leaf, which Mary Moreau had shown her, as the dress she was to be married in. Mark Robinson was very nice; until within a month Patty had imagined him perfection. But why couldn't Mark have been

a grand gentleman, like Mary's lover?"

Mrs. Moreau kept boarders, and Mary earned her own living in Madame Poil-lon's millinery. At least, she had done so, until her blue eyes and dimples attracted the attention of Mr. Guy St. Clair. who had temporarily engaged her mother's best room-and now the pretty milliner's girl was lifted out of her sphere at

once.
"Molly, you'd never give me up?" said, poor Jamie Bennett, who was unable ib believe his own ears when he heard of. Mary's engagement. "Don't be silly, Mr. Bennett," said Mary, with dignity.
"But you promised me, Molly. And you've been wearing my ring for a year," pleaded the young machinist.

"Oh, that was all nonsense," said Mary, tossing her pretty head. "There's your trumpery ring back again, if you want it! And of course no one attaches any import-

ance to a boy and girl flirtation."
"I meant it, Molly!"
"The more fool you!" retorted sailcy Mary.
And that was all the consolation James

Bennett could obtain from his fickle la-Mrs. Moreau was hardly less delighted than her daughter with this unexpected dawn of good luck. She was a silly, softhearted matron, who had read a good many novels and acquired, in spite of her-fifty years of poverty and struggling pri-vation, very-little actual knowledge of the world that was around her.

"T always knew you was made for a lady, Mary," said Mrs. Moreau." "And you shall have that thousand dollars Uncle John left us, for your noutfit. I in-tended it to refurnish-the-house, but it ain't likely L shall go on having boarders after you're married to a rich gentleman like Mr. St. Clair."

And Mary, unconsciously selfish in he

great happiness, took the family, fortune without once thinking of the three young er girls who were badly off for shoes, and wore decidedly shabby shawls to and from

"Of course, when I am frield I can give them plenty of things," said Mary to her self. "And mamma shall come and live with me, and the girls shall go to a regular finishing boarding school?"

And Mr. St. Clair was certainly, as Mrs. Moreau delightedly declared, "a real gentleman, as thought nothing of a fresh pair of kild gloves every week, and used coof kid gloves every week, and used collogne like it was Croton water!" He talked vaguely about taking Mary to Europe for the Winter, and alluded to his villa at Newport, and the house he meant to buy on Fifth avenue, asked Mary whether she awould-prefer a basket phaeton, with cream-colored ponies, or a landan, and expressed his opinion that no lady should ever be, without two. Indis shawls, at the very least have one to cap the climax, he came home one day with a velvet case in his hand and tossed it, debonnairly, into his fian-

"For you, Mary," said he. She opened it with varying color and lips all wreathed with smiles. ps all wreathed with smiles. "Oh, Guy!" cried she. "Diamonds?".

"I hope you'll like them," said he, care lessly. "They suit my taste."
"I will wear them to be married in,"
said Mary, radiantly. "Oh, Guy how
can I ever thank you enough?"
And she remembered poor James Bennett's inexpensive little garnet ling with

sort of people. But it don't signify. I'll just step out and borrow of a tellow at the bank. Anybody will let me have a thousand dollars."

He took up his hat. Mary, who had glanced at the open bill, put her hand on his arm to detain him.

"Wait, Guy," said she; "I can lend you the money. Mamma's lawyer paid in Uncle John's bequest this morning—don't you remember? You were in the diningroom when the check came."

"All right," said Mr. St. Clair, carelessly "It's only until to-morrow night, You, boy," to the errand lad, "go back to Dudley's and tell 'em I'll call and settle in half an hour." "A thousand dollars is nothing to you,

Guy," said Mary, admiringly.

"Not such a great deal," said Mr. St.
Clair, shruggidg his shoulders. "Well, I'
may as well go around and settle the bill. I shall never buy anything there again if they're in such a deuce of a hurry for their money. You'll be ready for the open when Leome back, will you, Mary?"

"Shall you be long?"

"Oh; not more than an hour." Mary was all ready at the hour's end, in a little lace hat she had tacked togeth-

er herself, with a cluster of crushed roses and a fall of Spanish blonde, while on her shoulders she wore a white shaw! she had borrowed from Mrs. Pepperell, the parlor boarder. But Mr. St. Clair did not come. In truth and in fact, he never And at the end of a week Mary Moreau came to the tardy conclusion that she had been the victim of a deliberate scheme of treachery, and that Mr. Guy St. Clair was a villain!

a villain!
"But, at all levents, we've got the diamonds," said Mrs. Moreau, triumphantly.
And she carried them to the jeweler's.
The "jeweler put on his speciacles, peered at the glittering stones, and shook his head.

is head.
"Paste!" was all he said.
"Not real!" gasped poor Mrs. Moreau.
"Not worth five dollars," said the jewcler, turning to attend to another cus-

"Well," said Mrs. Pendasset, "and so the Moreaus have found their level again, have they? But it was a pretty costly experiment for 'em, poor things. Only think; Mary's thousand dollars, and all that bill the owed to Mrs. Moreau for three mouths! beard "!" three months board!" "And Nelly Bennett tells me Mary is to marry Jamie, after all, said Patty Dexter.
"If I were Jamie, I wouldn't put up with any other man's second-liand sweet-

heart."
"Nonsense, Hatty, nonsense!" said Mrs.
Pendasset. "Never hit afoe that is down.
Jamie Bennet has sufficient common sense
to see that Mary Moreau will make all the better wife for this little bit of experience that has seasoned her life." And perhaps old Mrs. Pendasset's philosophy was correct.

----Honey and Marketing it. The subject of honey and marketing honey is one that concerns nearly every

bee-keeper throughout the land; and very properly, too, because in these, aside from pleasure, rests the just reward of study and labor; for it is fallacy to think, without study and labor in bec-keeping, as in all other pursuits, great results can be accomplished. In marketing honey, two points should never be forgotten—that a good article in an attractive form will always command the highest price, the best

reputation, and a steady demand.
We see these facts illustrated every day. The confectioner-assorts and classi-fies his candies and fruits, in fact, arranges everything in his store in the most tempting style to captivate human taste and appetite. The druggist adorns his packages of powders with lithographs of beautiful women; his toilet soaps are put up in delicately perfumed boxes; and thus it is in branch of human industry—the great aim of the "knowing ones" is to make things look attractive.

At the present time, in large cities particularly, there is more demand for comb

honeyin small frames and boxes than for extracted. This result is due, in a great measure, to the frauds that were practiced in former years by manufacturers of what was called "strained" honey. Extracted honey is the purest honey possible, and physicians have often denounced the idea of eating honey and comb also; and when the useless and in-

comb also; and when the useless and injurious effects of eating comb are generally understood, we shall shrink from eating it as we would from eating glass.

Extracted honey may be ecten at all times with perfect impunity. Our Jawish friends use honey in many of their rolligious rites, particularly in the Feast of the Passover, and so strict are they in regard to its purity, that the price to be paid is no object—the rabbis instruct them to have candied honey as a more complete. buy candied honey as a more complete precautionary measure against its im-

And when we consider that pure honey is the very essence of flowers and plants, in which we are told there is a remedy for every disease, surely we cannot doubt the happy combination of honey and medi-cine: The Scripture tells us, in many passages, of the wonderful efficacy of noncy as food and medicicine. And I bolieve as the treatment of diseases be come more and more attional, so will the value of honey as a medicine become value of honey as, a; medicine become more; and more; apparent iHoney has generally been looked upon as a luxury; The price has been considered high; the consequence is, that fashionable golden syrups hand been filling; the place; that honey ought; to occupy, and which honey is now fast; superseding; as the injurious effects of these syrups become more; generally known, tilly haye often, wondered what discolored out teeth after eating certain syrups and drinking. Can we doubt but that it, was the chemical action of the acids, used, in the manufacture; of these but that it was, the chemical action of the acids used in the manufacture of these syrups? How often it has been proved by analysis that these syrups, are adulterated with an unions: chemicals all norder to give them that bright color so inviting to look at while pure extracted honey is as free from all impurity as the dewdrops of morning, and I believe the time is not far distant when the use of honey in every home will become as common as "house hold words." Essan wind before the Blue hold words? - Essay read before the Blue Grass Beekeepers Association, by Wm Williamsons in Invited to be well. outh the ages the section of the sec

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The Use of Tobacco. It is rather singular that Americans are the only civilized people who habitually cliew tobacco, although sailors of nearly every nation are addicted to its mastical Reflect of the state of the colour Effect of Salt que Wheat; a sit tion. It—is-singular, too, that we, probably, employ tobaccopin other ways less than other countries. Snuffing is rather rare here, common as it is in Europe, estably on the continent. We'do not smoke any more than, if as much as, the English; and the French; Italians, notably the Germans, Dutch and Spaniards, exceed us in smoking. But as tobacco-eatlers we occupy the field alone, having, it is to be regretted, a monopoly of one of the most unwholesome and obnoxious of practices. The national mastication and constitutions of the most regret of the most regret of the most regret of the mastication. nett's inexpensive little garnet ring with a thrill of indescribable, contempt. Yet how beautiful she had thought it at the time!

They were sitting fogether in the back parlor the next day, when a boy brought a note for Mr. St. Clein.

"How provoking!" exclaimed the brides groom elect, knitting his brows: "I are "What is it, Guy?" said Mary.

"The bill for those diamonds! I told the blockheads not to send it until my resultance came from Boston, but they must have misunderstood!"

"They'll wait, won't they!" said into to send the money at once. One doesn't was at the bride to send the money at once. One doesn't in Patigonia used to be under a compliment to has under a compliment to has under a compliment to have a state of the next day, when a state were produced and carricatures of Brother. Jonathan, and carricatures of Brother, Jonathan, and do ample service in all conceptions and carricatures of Brother. Jonathan, and carricatures of Brother, Jonathan, and do ample service in all conceptions and do ample service in all conceptions and carricatures of Brother, Jonathan, and do ample service in all conceptions and carricatures of Brother, Jonathan, and do ample service of Brother, Jonathan, and carricatures of Brother, Jonathan, and ca

Chemicals for Household Use. It is surprising, considering how many women have been instructed in chemistry in school days, to find how few housekeepers make any use of chemicals in various household processes. Especially is this the case in cleaning processes. The washing of clothes is usually wholly accomplished by rubbing the clothes on the washboard, and with no other detergent than soap. The rubbing of the clothes wears them out far more than use, and if housekeepers only knew, or, if knowing, they would take advantage of the fact, that many washing compounds will almost entirely cleanse clothes which are soaked in them over night, and thus almost entirely do away with the labor and wear of the washboard, wash-day might be robbed of half its terrors. Re cipes for washing fluids, the principal ingredients of which are soda, ash, ammonia and lime, can be found in nearly every household recipe book, and they are very cheap and harmless. All such washing compounds are useful and convenient for cleaning woodwork, paints and carpets in a house; also in washing dishes and securing that desideratum of housekeepers—clean dish-cloths. Ammonia is a simple, cheap, and harmless chemical and should be bought by the quart and kept in every family. A few drops added to water will cleanse children's hair and

make it soft and sweet; it is an admirable disinfectant to remove the odor of perspiration; it will remove grease spots from clothing, and olten restore color to stains. Its common and frequent use can not be too frequently urged. Borax is another chemical that should find common use in every family. For cleansing teeth and sweetening the breath a few grains of the powder in water are unexcelled. It also softens and whitens flan-

Salicylic acid is a perfectly odorless and harmless yet powerful disinfectant, and for many disinfecting uses in the house-hold is invaluable. It is very cheap and convenient in form. In these days, when to stay various forms of disease is so important, mothers and housekeepers would do well to give study and thought to these things, and to try to make their knowledge of science practical. It is very encouraging to note how many women are at present turning their attention to studies in general and applied science. Let us have its benefits exemplified in the

Cures Effected by Laughter.

household.

Laughter has often dissipated disease and preserved life by a sudden effort of nature. We are told that the great Erasutes after the start the can would burs and a whole opera would be reduced t mus laughed so heartily at a satirical remark that he broke a tumor and recovered his health. Joubert gives two similar nstances. A patient being very low, the physician, who had ordered a dose of rhubarb, countermanded it, and the medicine was left on the table. A monkey in the room, jumping up, discovered the goblet, and having tasted, made a terrible grimace. Again putting only his tongue to it, he perceived some sweetness to the dissolved manna, while the rhubard had sunk to the bottom. Thus emboldened, he swallowed the whole, but found it such a nauseous potion that after many strange and fantastic grimaces he ground his teeth in agony, and in a violent fury threw the goblet on the floor. The whole affair was so ludicrous that the sick man burst

into repeated peals of laughter, and the recovery of cheerfulness led to health. Another case recorded is that two individuals were lying in one room very sick one with brain fever and the other with an aggravated case of mumps. They were so low that watchers were needed every night, and it was thought doubtful if the one sick of fever would recover. A person was engaged to watch one night, his duty being to wake the nurse whenever it became necessary to take the medicine. In the course of the night both watcher and nurse fell asleep. The man with the mumps lay watching the clock, and saw that it was time to give the fever patient his potion. He was unable to speak loud, or to move any portion of his body except his arms; but seizing a pillow, he man-aged to strike the watcher in the face with Thus suddenly awakened, the watcher sprang from his seat, falling to the floor and awakening both the nurse and fever patient. The incident struck both the sick men as very ludicrous, and fliey laughed most heartily at it for fifteen or twenty minutes. When the doctor came in the morning he found his patients vastly improved—said he had never known

so sudden a turn for the better—and they both got well.

The Use and Abuse of Coffee. The following excellent practical advice is from the Manufacturer and Build-"How strong should coffee be taken is an inquiry of much practical importance. How much should be taken to a meal is scarcely of less moment. Coffee, like any other beverage, may wholly ruin the health; the very use of it tends to this, as certainly as does the use of wine, eider, beer, or any other artificial, stimulating drink. There is only one safe plan of using coffee, and that is never, under any circumstances, except of an extraordinar character, exceed in quantity, frequency or strength—take only one cup at the regular meal, and of a given unvarying strength. In this way it may be used every day for a lifetime, not only without injury, but with greater advantage than an equal amount of cold water, and for the simple reason that nothing cold should be drank at a regular meal, except by persons in vigorous health. We have personally known of a case of a lady who was for a long time in poor health, to the mystification of several physicians whom she consulted, when at last we discovered that she made a most extravagant use of strong coffee many times a day-in fact she had a pot of coffee always at hand Following the advice to abstain from coffee resulted in an immediate end of all her troubles. In regard to the sfrength, it is maintained by some that one pound of the bean should make sixty cups of the very best coffee. If a man takes coffee for breakfast only one pound should . las him two months or six pounds a year.
One pound of coffee should be made to one pound of conce should be made to last a family of ten persons, young and old, one week. Put about two ounces of ground coffee in a quart of water, or rather divided the pound into seven portions, one for each breakfast in the week, and make a quart of coffee out of it.

in an interesting series of experimen recently made on the farm of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, the manufal value of salt was unmittakally indicated An acre of wheat dressed with 300 pounds of common salt yielded thirty nine busices of grain, with a proportion-ate amount of straw, while an adjoining face left unmanured, produced only twenty-nine bushels per acre, with the straw imperfectly developed, showing an increase of ten bushels per acre. The entire acost of the crop is not stated, but this extended for wheat was plowed the preceding fall, and again in May, when it was sowed with salt, and afterwards plowed of milestended of wheat was sowed at the control of two hushels to the acro. The crop when harvested yielded, according to the estimate of the owner, Mr. John Parke, estimate of the owner, Mr. John Parke, probless than forty bushels of grain forthe acre, with a luxuriant growth of straw. From these and many similar, cases the intercice seems to be that salt is a specific for the wheat crop, impariting solidity to the grain and Count Karolyla, the prime minister of Roums in Count Karolyla, the Count Roums in Rou

This Life is What We Make It. Let's oftener talk of noble deeds, And rarer of the bad ones.

And sing about our happy days, And not about the sad ones. We were not made to fret and sigh, And when grief sleeps, to wake it; Bright happiness is standing by-This life is what we make it.

Let's find the sunny side of men Or be believers in it: A light there is in every soul, That takes the pains to win it.
Oh! there's a slumb'ring good in all, And we perchance may wake It; Our hands contain the magic wand-This life is what we make it.

Then here's to those whose loving hearts Send light and joy about them! Thanks be to them for countless gems We ne'er had known without them. Oh! this should be a happy world To all who may partake it : The fault's our own, if it is not, This life is what we make it.

Moments with Mr. Kroeger. When I was in the country I thought'I would drop around and pay a visit to Mr.-Kroeger, so I hired a horse and wagon, and set out on my journey.

I was soon at his residence, and he smiled, as he asked me into the house.
"Now, then," he commenced, after we were seated, "If there is a being on this earth upon whom I dote more than another it is he whose tastes run on inventions and curious things. I was always great on it myself. Why, when I was a boy and had plenty of ambition, I had an idea I could bottle sound. If I had succeeded my fortune would have been

My idea was to turnish new music to people in the country. For instance whenever a new opera should come out, it was my intention to run it from a plano through a tube, into a tin can, and then have the can hermetically scaled. I could thus fill a thousand cans at a time; and all the purchaser would be obliged to do in order to enjoy the contents, would be to make a little hole in the can, and the music would sleal out. I was going to sell opera at twenty-five cents per can.
Just think of it! A whole opera for twenty-five cents! ... "And then I was going to can oratorios

and all the popular pieces of sacred music, which would be handy for missionaries to take to the heathen. "But I didn't succeed. I canned the notes correctly, but they wouldn't come out in the right time. About two min-

an instantanèous belch. "After this I had a large hole dug on top of the hill yonder, which I intended to make into a musical reservoir. A to make into a musical reservoir. A large steam organ was to have been inserted in the cavity, and pipes were to run therefrom to music metres, which would be plead in the cavity. would be placed in the house of any one willing to pay the regular rates, "All these people would have fo do, when they wished to be regaled with the et, and the room would -i filled with melody; but it fell through because the people wouldn't patronize me; they said five dollars per thousand

eet was too much. et was too much.
"I was almost broken hearted and, was about to give up in despair, when a new idea struck me, and I started right off t put it into execution, and get up what I call a 'frogchestrion.' I have caught and trained a lot of frogs, out of which I draw the most soul-stirring symphonics. Now just come out to the barn and I'll show you the thing, and play some tunes for

I followed him, and we were soon in the barn. His frogchestrion consisted of a number of trained frogs, sitting on their haunches side by side on a board. They were arranged according to size, the large once being the bass notes:
There was a whole gamut of them; each

one when touched would emit the note it represented. Mr. Kroeger drew a stool over, placed his notes in front of the frogs, and dashed off the "Pirates' Chorus" in the most graceful style. After this, as the hour was rather late, I bade him good day, and thanked him cordially for the trouble he had taken to entertain me. He shook m hand warmly, and as I was about to leave, e said. "Id just exhibit the frogehestrion i New York if I had a few more frogs. It used to be a first-rate musical instrument

but the cat got into the barn the other day and ate up a couple of the octaves.

Limited Intelligence of Insects. The general tendency of Sir John Lub bock's investigations and experiments has been, we think, to lower the exalted estimate of entomological instincts formed by the disciples of Hubner. The archi-fecture of bees, for example, appears to be ruder and simpler in its methods, not less perfect in its results, than had been supposed, says the London Standard and the ants, though cleverer than the bees, and capable of a higher degree of organization than seems to exist in any extra-human society, are, nevertheless stupid, bewildered, and helpless in any circumstances for which their instincts or

napits have not provided.

It is, we know, the habit of different ant tribes to make slaves, and upon these slaves some are absorbed. slaves some are absolutely, others partially, dependent... The aut alone has domesticated creatures of another species the aphis being to the ant exactly what the cow is to man, and being actually preserved during the winter, so Sir John tells us, by the forethought of the ant, which recognizes and remembers the services rendered by the aphides in spring.

Powers of communication are necessarily implied in organization so complete as that of an ant-hill. There must be means of conveying orders to the insect armies on their march, whether they pause to build a bridge or a tunnel, turn aside to avoid an obstacle, or are directed against a 'particular hostile nest: But when helped to food or called upon to 'assist their fellows, by human agency, though the duties imposed upon thein closely, resemble those which they daily perform with ease, they are utterly named.
They could construct a mound of earth

for any purpose of their own with prompt itude and facility; but when honey placed within their reach by means of such an artificial mound, and part of the moundaisnemoved, they have not the wit ito light it in again: Then honey can be reached by passing over a little chasm on a straw, the anis hasten to it, but the straw bridge being moved it never occurs eto them to replace it. The first antiwh finds honey or jother food, goes back and Tetches her companions, but is not able to direct them, for if she be removed, the rest wander about helplessly. Trace any length of separation, ants appear to recognize, the inmates or pupe of their own hill. They destroy strangers, but it was a superfection of the control o but receive, if they do mot eagerly wel-scome, their rown kindred rethe extra-

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exaggerated statements respecting the upastree (Antiaris taxicaria) are due to a Dutch surgeon, Dr. Foersch, who circulated them about the close of the last century. The tree was described as "growing in a desert tract, with no other plant near it for the distance of fenor twelve miles. Criminals condemned to die were offered the chance of life if they would go to the upas tree and collect some of the poison. They were furnished with proper directions, and armed with due precaution, but not two out of every twenty ever returned." Dr. Foersch states that he obtained his information from some of the survivors who thad been, lucky enough to escape, although, the ground was strewn with the skeletons of their predecessors; and such was the virulence of the poison that there are no fish in the waters, nor has any rat, mouse, or other vermin been seen there; and when any birds fly near the tree, so that the effluvia reach them, they fall dead, a sacrifice to the poison. These statements having been quoted by Dr. Darwin in his "Botanic Gardens,"

The "Poison Upas" Tree.

Among the numerous fictions regarding the animal and plant world that still go to-form the staple of "popular science" compilations for the village library, that

regarding the pestiferous exhalations from the "poison upas" is prominent, says the Scientific American. The erroneous and exaggerated statements respecting the

were thence disseminated through Europe The upas is a tree often attnining a height of over 100 feet, and found native in the islands of the Indian Archipelago. The stamens and pistils are found on separate flowers on the same tree, or, botanically speaking, the plant is monacious. The tree belongs to the natural family Artocarpacea, the plants of which all abound in juices that are deleterious to a high degree; although it includes many that are extremely useful to man in many ways, among these, for instance, the famous cow tree, which yield a rich and wholesome milk; the Frous Traica, which produces gum shellac; Frous Oarica; producing figs; Morus, or mulberry tree, etc. The upas tree, when pierced, exudes a The upas is a tree often attaining a The upas tree, when pierced, exudes a milky juice which contains an aerid virulent poison, called anticrin. This, when dried forms a poison in which the natives diptheir arrows. As specimens of the tree have long been cultivated in hotanic gardens, the reports regarding its venomous exhalations are known to be as erroneous as those will be some day that at present ascribe to Lucalyptus the power of emitting febrifuge exhalations.

The mistaken notion that long connected this noxious property with the upas arose from the fact that the tree occasion-

ally grows in certain low valleys, in Java, 'rendered unwholesome by an escape of carbonic acid gas from crevices in the ground, and emitted in such a quantity as to be fatal to animals that approach too closely. These poisonous valleys are con-nected with the numerous volcanoes of the island. According to Reinwardt, sulphurous vapors are given off in such abundance from the craters of some of these volcanoes as to cause the death of a great number of tigers, birds, and insects; while, in some cases, the rivers and lakes are so, charged with sulphuric acid that no fish can exist in them. The upas tree, thretore, although there is no doubt as to its inherent poisonous nature, has had to bear the reproach really due to volcanoes and their products.

A Vale of Tragedies. Only two or three miles from Mentone in a valley traversed by the famous Corniel road, there is a spot which the Debats describes in eloquent and pathetic terms. It is "isolated, wild, far removed from any animated centre. Only a few stunted pines grow up from the clefts in the slaty rock. The ardity of the place is complete. A horrible silence reigns in it which is hardly interrupted by the cries of illomened birds or by the cracks of mulewhen they wished to be regaled with the teers' whips as they pass along the road. divine afflatus, would be to turn on a fau. Here nature is dead and the abrupt gorges which the spot has been chosen." For this is the valley called Mortola, and here it is that the affairs of honor of the neigh boring French heroes are decided with the aid of sword or pistol. "Can any reader," asks the Debats, guess what dramatic scene has lately been enacted in this val-

ley?" Evidently not; and then follows a touching description of the terrible tragedy. Two young men, inhabitants of Nice, and once intimate friends, but "separated by the ardent passion which each of them had for a lady," had agreed to have a hostile meeting with pistols in the lugubrious valley already described. They met, and had for some time been discharging their firearms at one another discharging their firearms at one, another without any inconvenient result, when they were startled by the tolling of the neighboring chapel bell. They interrupt-ed their terrible work and began to meditate upon the wickedness of angry passions. "Then appeared upon the scene an unexpected witness! It was the clergy-man of the aforesaid chapel," whose counsels promptly reconciled the two quondam friends, and who, as it appears, has recon-ciled many pairs of duelists in the same way. As soon as the report of fire arms rings through the valley of death the good man always sets his bell tolling and hurries to the seene. One is tempted to think that this humane practice is pretty well known at Nice and some other places, and that the pugnacious young blades who repair to the Mortola valley are not always so mightily surprised to hear the sound of the chapel bell and to see, the "unexpected witness" appear on the scene.

few shots are being exchanged, lest a too clumsy champion should chance to hold his pistol straight and shoot his adversary incontinently before the "benefit of olergy" is obtained. nebusik ba<del>n also Magan Row</del>

Mothers as Doctors.

There must, however, very often be an

anxious period-of suspense while the first

Practical mothers learn much by their experience with the little bodies entrusted to their care. Some of the most common-sense facts in the physical culture of these little ones known to the more experienced mothers may not come amiss to those who have had but little care of children. The foundations must be well laid to insure health and happy children. The c ild niust be well slept, well aired; well fed, and well bathed. By a thorough understanding and practice of these four simple rules, much of the physical mental and moral suffering in life would be avoided by parentas well as child fand a delicate one proportionately) mothers may not come amiss to those who child (and a delicate one proportionately) is regularly put to bed about dark in a quiet well-ventilated, or even cold room, after a supper of plain food; it will naturally awake at daybreak, good hatured with a keen appetite for a wholesome breakfast. Nutritious, plain food, at reg ular hours, with no candy or stimulants, and free bathing; help the system to ward off many prevalent to hildren's; ailments, and to bear with much less danger the faw that must necessarily come to the maority of little ones. The child that is justigiven a little confectionery, or any unsuitable food; and then rocked to sleep, should cause no surprise at waking pecy-ish and leverish. It is simply the result of imaginary affection and want of know-

of Markett And Company of slavery or imvoluntary servitude in Tur-Firsh harems and families. Lord Salisbury promised to have the matter looked up. Anti-Slavery scolety celling for steps for the largery of characters in the recovery of thousands of chiefe in the largery of To her state of the control of the c

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will certainly pay in the end-to search diligently for the cause when a little child

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The Unique Perfumes made by Dr.
Price are indeed a luxury; their fragrance as sweet and exhibitating as a

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Congress has adjourned for the holi-

The new capitol at Lansing is to be dedicated next Wednesday

General Grant will visit. Ireland in company with Ministers Walsh and Noves prior to his departure for Japan.

The receipts of the New York elevated railway company for the month of November was over \$200,000.

Bayard Taylor, the United States Minister to Germany, died in Berlin, Dec. 19, after a very short illness. Gen. Grant's home in Washington,

Ohlo lady for \$18,000. The Illinois and St. Louis bridge, at

which cost \$25,000, has been sold to an

St. Louis, was recently sold to a New York man for \$2,000,000, on foreclos-

In October and November 1,250,000

bushels of potatoes were shipped from

Prince Edward Island, and it is esti-

mated that Nova Scotia sent away as many more. The House has passed a bill appropriating \$50,000 for expenses of a committee on yellow fever epidemic, whose

duty it is to enquire into the best method of guarding against the fever in the future. The New York State Government costs thirteen and a quarter million of dollars per year, and the Knickerbock-

good enough article for the money. The Afghan war progresses slowly, but every indication is that unless some other nation interferes Afghanistan will be numbered among the

British possessions.

ers complain that they do not get a

The latest from Afghanistan is that the Ameer has flown, and the British having full possession will make Yakoob Khan, the Ameers' son, Prince of the Province.

Some genius of New York proposes as a compromise between the gold and silver dollar a goloid dollar, to contain half as much gold as the gold dollar and half as much silver as the silver . dollar and to be about the size of a half dollar silver piece.

The Blaine investigating committee are getting ready for business, and the people of Kentucky, South Carolina and Louisiana are preparing for their reception by either killing or driving

The four per cent loan is going on at the rate of a million and a half a day, and the one thousand millions authorized to be issued will be taken ere long, and the greater part of them are taken in our own country.

all of the accessible witnesses out of

the country.

Since General Grant has declined the Bulgarian throne, there appear in this country numbers of men upon whom the position might be successfully urged, did the Bulgarians but know of them.

It is now reported that W. C. Ralston, the San Francisco banker who was drowned about a year ago, is snugly situated on a small island in South Europe taking the benefit of his little steal.

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a circular to the customs officers authorizing them to receive, after the first of January, United States notes, as well as gold coin and standard dollars, in payment of duties on imports.

The Dallas, Texas, Herald says the body of Philip Dunnell, buried in 1865, was taken up a few days ago, and found to have turned to stone. A rose placed in the hand was in perfect preservation, but crumbled upon being exposed to the air.

A prominent Wall street broker says the Clearing House is ashamed of its action in regard to silver, and most of the banks will take legal-tender silver without regard to the notices to their depositors. The rest of the country has been ashamed of their action from the first.

The Indianapolis Savings Bank closed last Friday, and will pay its creditors 90 per cent. It is also rumored that the Laporte Savings Bank. is in a good condition to do likewise, owing to the possession of the bank of worthless securities. It is to be hoped that the day of savings banks is fast drawing to an end.

The probability that Grant will be the next President of the United States becomes more certain as the time of election draws near. All of his prominent opponents for the nomination are withdrawing from the contest, including Senator Blaine, who now says that he will stand aside and allow Grant to have a full run.

The Washington reporters now connect with the prospective appointment of minister to Berlin to supply the vacancy caused by the death of Bayard Taylor, the name of Representative Hale, of Maine, Senator Christency and George William Curtis as probable candidate for appointment.

The Canadian postmaster general has a quiet but effective way of smother ing any conspirations among the employes of the department for promotion or incrase of safary,-he simply notifies them that any application of the kind will be regarded as a resignation.

Some time ago the Emperor of Russia granted a charter to the university for women, and the Russian Minister of War has now officially taken up the subject of training lady doctors for the army.

A boy in West Chester, Pa., has young bantam chicken which he has trained to work in harness. He has small wagon and a yoke, into which the chicken puts its head, and draws the wagon by its breast. The little bantam goes down to its work in the most earnest manner, and has drawn as many as six paying bricks.

John McIntire and wife and three children were driving across the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad, near Plainwell, last Thursday, when their sleigh was struck by a passing engine. The father was killed and the mother and two oldest children, a boy and girl, aged 10 and 8 respectively, so badly injured as to render their recovery next to impossible. The youngests, a girl of 7, was not injured.

The State debt of Virginia, now over \$30,000,000, has become so burdensome that there is serious talk of abolishing the public schools and leaving the matter of education to private enterprise, or to the action of the local authorities. This is the glorious South where their Congressmen in their public speeches declare that property and intelligence must rule, and under this guise uphold the shot gun policy for keeping the negroes from the ballot

President Hayes has sent to Congress a special message advising that pody to in some manner legislate so as to improve and extend American commerce with foreign nations in American vessels. He does not dictate the special legislation necsssary, but calls the attention of Congress to the subject, and leaves it for them to treat as they may deem proper. Other nations are gaining decided advantage over the United States through their greater and more efficient force on the high seas. and it is high time we are looking to our laurels in this direction.

Hon. Beverly B. Douglas, of the First Virginia Congressional District, died in Washington, Sunday morning, of inflammation of the bowels.

"Mr. Douglas was born in New Kent county, Virginia, Dec. 21, 1822, being just 50 years of age at the time of his death. He graduated from William and Mary college in 1843; was admitted to the bar in 1844; democratic member of the Virginia state senate for 12 years; Breckinridge and Lane elector in 1860; entered the confederate army as first lieutenant of Lee's rangers, and come out major of the fifth Virginia cavalry: was elected by the democrats to the forty-fourth congress, was re-elected to the forty-fifth, and at the last election was again chosen for still

Senator Beck, in a resolution, asked Secretary Sherman why he had not used the standard silver dollars in payment of interest on bonds and in the redemption of those called in. Secretary Sherman replied, in writing, that the reason that he had not done so was because nobody had asked for silver dollars, and it has been the immemorial practice of the Government to pay everybody whom the Government owes in just such money as the person paid asks for. He had not received enough silver dollars applicable to that purpose, as yet, to amount to anything -only a million and a half-not enough to pay all the bondholders a share; and to compel a few bondholders to take silver, while all the rest received gold, would be to make an invidious and unlawful distinction, and to also raise an unnecessary disturdance. Everybody can have silver dollars who are willing to take them, so far as they go; but it is not the business of the Secretary to force them on people who do not want them; besides, so doing would create hostility to the silver dollar.

Walter Storms, a resident of Kingston, Ont., was robbed in a most fiendish manner, while on the Grand Trunk train, last Friday. He was riding on the rear platform of the coach, when he felt the keen edge of a razor drawn across his throat when, upon turning around, he stood face to face with a man named Crabbe who had ridden with him from Jackson, Mich. Crabbe thrust his hand into Storms' pocket and drew forth his pocket book containing \$600 in money, pushed Storms from the train and went into the car. Storms managed to go to the nearest farm house, and secured medical assistance. At last account he was still alive, but in a procarious condition. his windpipe being nearly severed. His robber and attempted murderer escap-

Since the marriage of Catholic Priests has been allowed in Europe, his courtship must be highly entertaining. He must first gain the consent of his lady-love, next the Bishop must decide upon her vistues as a fit subject for the wife of a Priest and last of all the important question must be left to a vote of his congregation, a majority of which is to rule. Such a proceedure would never work in this country, as the average American girls could not bear so much criticism on this, to her, unimportant subject.

Henry Augustine, of Mishawaka, Ind., claims to have been attacked while driving across Sumption's prairie, last Friday, and robbed of his team and \$140 in money. He was knocked on the head, and when he came to conciousness he was lying in the snow by the road-side and his property gone, which is all he can tell

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—For the first time in seventeen years gold came into general circulation here to-day. The banks paid it out on checks the without murmur in most instances. Travelers and those expecting to leave the city immediately objected to gold and called for currency. Bankers here are of the opinion that, as soon as the paper novelty wears off, currency will be altogether the most popular money. A tour of the business houses showed that many of them had taken in more gold than paper. At the Treasury Department to-day créditors having coin obligations, in many instances, called for legal-tender notes. Some Treasury officials predict that gold will be a drug in the market within sixty days.

DEATH OF GEN. WILLIAMS.

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Gen. Alpheus S. Williams, Representative in Congress from the First District of this State, whose serious illness at Washington has been chronicled in these columns, died Saturday morning at 4:15 o'clock. Funeral services were conducted at his home in that city, and his remains taken to his home in Detroit for interment, and were accompanied by a Congressional committee consisting of Representatives Hubbell, Willits, Cannon, Aiken, Hale, Mayhew, Dickey and Townsend. Gen. Williams was born in Saybrook, Conn., in September, 1810, and was of

English and Welsh descent. He gradnated at Yale College when twenty, and at once entered Yale Law School, where he remained three years. In 1834 he sailed for Europe and returned in 1836, when he settled in Detroit, where he has since lived. His military career commenced as a private in the "Brady Guards" of which he was made Captain in 1838. His first service of any note was in the Mexican war as Lieutenant Colonel of the first Michigan volunteer infantry, in which capacity he served one year, when he returned home, and in 1849 was appointed Postmaster of Detroit, which office he held until 1853. In 1861 he entered the war for the Union, and was actively engaged until the closing of the war, making a glorious record as a Brigadier General. In 1866 he was appointed by President Johnson a member of a commission to examine the military claims of Missouri, and in the same year was nominated by the Democrats for Governor of this State in opposition to H. H. Crapo. The next three years were spent as Minister to San Salvador, Central America. In 1874 he was the Democratic candidate for Congress in opposition to Moses W. Field, and was elected, being re-elected in 1876 over Henry M. Duffield, and John V. Reuble, Greenback, his term of office expiring the 4th of March next. In 1878 he was again a candidate for reelection, but was defeated by John S

The Last Call for Bonds.

caused by his death will be filled by a

special election.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. - The following are descriptions of the balance of the outstanding bonds of 1865 called in yesterday, interest to cease on the 18th of March, 1879. Coupon bonds dated July 1, 1865, namely: \$100, No. 157,001 to No. 148,-720, both inclusive; \$500, No. 105,001

to 106,995, both inclusive; \$1,000, No. 204,001 to 210,542. Total coupons. \$2,439,250. Registered bonds, redeemable at the pleasure of the United States after the 1st of July, 1870, as follows: \$50, No. 2,494 to No. 2,508, both inclusive; \$100, No. 19,280 to No. 19,297, both inclusive; \$500, No. 11,327 to No. 11,337, both inclusive; \$1,000, No. 39,205 to No. 39,316, both inclusive; \$5,000, No. 12.705 to No. 12,722, both inclusve; \$10,000, No. 25,701 to No. 26,588. both

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- Among other evidence that resumption has come to stay, attention is called to the fact that movement of the precious metal is in favor of this country, notwithstanding the large return of our bonds from abroad. Statistics for nine months show that this year we have kept nearly all our gold, and have imported a little silver. It also appears that the export of trade dollars during nine months of 1878 has been only \$1,633,000. against \$3,255,000 last year. This indicates that the foreign markets now open to our coin are already glutted.

Judge Lowell, in the United States district court at Boston, rendered an important decision in reference to the union mills notes issued by S. Angier Chace, the defaulting treasurer of that institution. A portion of the creditors objected to the claims of other creditors on the ground that the by-laws of the coroporation required all notes issued by the company to be signed by the treasurer and countersigned by the president. Adout \$400,000 of the indebtedness against the company consists of notes issued by Chace, while acting as treasurer of the mills, with only his name. It was in evidence that for the last seven or eight years before the failure of the company the treasurer had been in the habit of signing and issuing notes of the corporation in the ordinary course of business but that the practice of requiring the signature of the president had fallen nto disuse. The judge decided that the notes had been bought by innocent holders before maturity, and that these persons could not be held responsible for the application of the corporation's money, or be affected by any fraudulent use of the proceeds of the notes, and, in consequence, decided that the petition to expunge these claims should be denied.—Lansing Republican.

# STATE ITEMS.

Cass county poor house contains forty-three inmates.

Good seasoned wood is selling in Edwardsburg, Cass county, for \$1 per

A Port Huron man recently butch ered an eight hundred and fifty pound

The people of Decatur are making arrangements to have a cheese factory near there next summer.

The office of the Bay City Tribune The paper still lives and flurishes. The Senate has confirmed the ap-

pointment of James Gallup as Post Master of Grand Rapids. . The prophet of the Iron Port says that the amount of iron ore which will be shipped from the Menominee region next season will approximate

Saginaw printers intend to celebrate the anniversary of Ben. Franklin's birthday, January 17.

F. V. Garwood, of Cassopolis, has been chosen to fill a musical professor-

ship at the Pennsylvania State college. The Saginaws complains of having too many saloons, and consequently of more deviltry than the police can man-

Benjamin Crisman caught his right foot in a tumbling rod of a threshing machine at Oxford. Oakland county, on the 19th, and it was mangled so badly that amputation was rendered

'Rah for Harry Willits! He says he has information from Washington to the effect that Uncle Sam will appropriate \$15,000 for surveying the route for a ship canal acros's Michigan. = News. The salaries of the prison employes

will be reduced after the first of next month. The keepers who at present receive \$720 per annum will be cut down \$20, and that of the guards from

An attempt was recently made to start a greenback paper in Bronson,

Buchanan.

but a kind providence and a lack of greenbacks prevented. Wright, of Ypsilanti, is anxious to meet McLaughlin or McMahon in a collar and elbow match. He can probably be accommodated if he can make either of them think he is worth both-

Record.

A girl named Hessling, aged about seventeen, was killed by the switch engine at Kalamazoo last Friday. She was crossing the track when the engine caught her and carried her several

Mrs. Eliza M. Young, of lonia, sues the village of Lowell for \$25,000 damages for the breaking of her leg by reason of sticking it through a hole in a Lowell sidewalk.

Many lumbermen express fears that this winter's operations in the Michigan pineries will again lead to a glut in the lumber market.

P. Hoyt, of this State, for the position of associate justice of Washington ter-Keating & Bryant, of Ann Arbor. are to publish a medical magazine to

President Haves has nominated John

be known as the Physician and Surgeon. It will be edited by University Professors. The board of Presiding elders of the M. E. Church for the Michgan Confer-

for holding the next session of the Conference. It has been reported that ghouls have tried to steal the bodies of some of the children who recently died of diph-

theria at Brooklyn, Jackson county.

ence has fixed upon Ionia as the place

Nothing like enterprise in journalism. The Evening News announced the death of General Williams and had his widow, who was on her way to Washington, recalled three days before the General was dead.

The Eaton Rapids Journal says that the hotels there are cutting down Newberry, Republican. The vacancy prices of board to ruinously low rates. Ann Eliza is still on a lecturing tour in this state giving Brigham his post mortem punishment.

> A colored woman in this village sent in to Aldrich & Armstrong's yesterday, for some ten-penny nails to steep up for tea, as she believed she had been conjured by her landlord or some other person or persons unknown. Tough reading, this, for our enlightened age, but it is true, nevertheless .-Oassopolis Vigilant.

Accusations are made that members of the state grange at their recent meeting in this city squirted tobacco juice about the building and behaved in a half civilized manner. It is but justice to the Michigan state grange to say that a better behaved body of 500 people never visited the city of Lansing .- Lansing Republican.

A little fire occured in the new capitol last Thursday night. During the day some workmen were engaged in cleaning and oiling the desks in representative hall, and in the evening the floor was swept and the sweepings, which consisted of oiled rags and dust, were left on the dust-pan near the wainscoting at the west entrance. About midnight the watchman smelled smoked, and after some delay in getting into the room found the wainscoting and carpet on fire where the dustpan had been placed. Three or four feet of wainscoting and several yards of carpeting were destroyed.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec 23.-A fire at Oxford, Mich., early this morning, destroyed Watson, Waite & Co.'s dry goods, Tunstead's hardware, and Hackett's drug stores, and Kile's hotel. The Oxford Journal office and the Masonichall, situated in the burned block, were destroyed with their contents. Total loss on building and stock estimated at \$50,000; insurance, \$10,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The official canvass of votes on Governor gives Croswell, Republican, 126,-280; Barnes, Democrat, 78,503; Smith, National, 73,317: Snyder, Prohibition ist, 3,469; scattering, 1,200-a total of 282,765. Of the State officers elect, the candidates for Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Auditor General, Land Commissioner and Superintendent of Instruction ran slightly ahead of the vote for Governor; while Edwards, for member of the Board of Education, and Kirchner, for Attorney General, ran a little behind -though the entire voteson these two offices were below the average on other offices except that of Lieutenant Governor.— Neios.

Say-yld Jamuluddin, a native of Afghanistan publishes in an Arabic paper in Alexandria an article on "The English and the Afghans," in which he expresses the opinion that the Ameer has a definite understanding with Russia, Persia and Nawabs and Rajahs of India, for uprooting English rule in Asia. In case of defeat in the present war, the writer thinks the Afghans may, from mere spite and hatred, offer their country to Russia, and thus precipitate a quarrel between that country and England. These views are interesting, because they come from an Afghan who seems well posted as to the history of the struggle in Asia, and who is naturally interested in making the best possible showing for his counwas burned last Thursday morning. try. He seems to take it for granted that the Afghans will meet with reverses.-Inter Ocean.

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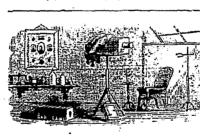
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Quite wintry.

THE old year is about at its end TRAINS all late the last few days.

WE wish our readers a happy New Year.

Thus is the last RECORD you will receive this year.

THE St. Joseph river is frozen over at its mouth.

THE days are growing longer. Had you noticed it? South Bend has a skating rink in

full blast. Some of the shops have shut down

for the holidays. THERE is to be a grand New Year's

dance, at the Barron Lake house. Ice men are jubilant over the pro

mise of a good thick cut. FROSTED ears, noses, and "sich" are

This kind of weather does not agree very well with house plants.

quite fashionable now-a-days.

MISS IDA PEARS is at home from her school in Kalamazoo for the holidays

THE Board of Supervisors will meet at Berrien January 7, 1879.

OUR Three Oaks correspondence arrived too late for publication this week.

REGULAR MEETING of the Common Council this evening. The last in 1878.

WHY would not a skating rink be a

profitable investment in this place.

THE tenth census of the United States is to be taken in 1880.

WILL CHURCHILL became a man

yesterday. A Christmas treat.

HAVE you completed that list of resolutions for reform to commence with the new year?

THE Masonic dance will come off at Rough's hall on New Year's night.

Don't forget it. NOAH VAN WINKLE is deputy clerk

of St. Joseph county, Ind. Wonder if he is any relation to "Rip." THE tannery belonging to John

Thomas, of Coloma, is to be removed

to Benton Harbor. Or course you are going to the Ma-

son's dance, New Year's night. You will miss a good time if you don't go. THE dancers of Dayton had a rather

stormy time for their frolic, Tuesday

MISS ELLA TIECHE is home from her school in Mishawaka for the holi-

FOUND.-A revolver. The owner may seenre the same at this office, by

THERE was the hardest snow storm in this part of the country, Saturday

proving property, and paying for this

and Sunday, that we have had in two NEXT Tuesday will be the last day that taxes will be received at one per cent. By paying within that time you

will save three per cent. Mrs. N. Johnson has gone for a visit with her half brother, Mr. Harrison

of Greeley, Iowa. She expects to be away a month or more. ONE lady bought ten new dresses

in this place, one day last week, for Christmas presents to her Sabbath school pupils.

THE Niles Republican says Buchanan has five saloons, which is a mistake. There are but two, and we all know that is enough.

TEN tramps were entertained at the Engine House last Thursday night, and the next morning Marshal Hathaway had a full corps of woodsawyers at inoit.

HARRY HANS IS truly in trouble. It. is now said that since he has come to grief, his wife has gone with a handsomer man, and with money.

. FIRE A fire broke out in the St. Joseph block in South Bend on Tues-"day" night and did damage to the amount of \$50,000 to \$60,000. Insured for \$40,000.

REMEMBER the Republican Club meeting to-morrow (Friday) evening. Let every Republican turn out, and if he is not already a member, become

ABRAM FRAME who was injured by being thrown from his buggy a few weeks since is again able to be about.

The

THE Hartford Day Spring warns people against buying a machine called the "Model Baker" as it is worth-Boys, don't fail to read this item:

"A twelve-year-old son of John Levy

of Charlotte was run over by a sleigh

loaded with logs, Dec. 17th, and badly

Those who do not get dance enough this week and next have no one but themselves to blame for there and been

abundant apportunities.

THE season for general invoice is at hand, and business houses will be busy at that exceedingly pleasant part of their business in a short time.

A most terrible war has been waged against Turkey the last two weeks, and it is expected to last about one week more.

Mr. ED. HARPER attained his majority vesterday. He started for Detroit this morning to attend the business college.

"ANDY" CARUTHERS set up a fine christmas free lunch, fit for a king, in which were turkey, venison, cakes, doughnuts &c. So say the boys.

FRESH venison was on sale in this

place last week. Good cating, generally, but it tastes awful strong of

If you have any books or pamphlets to be bound, bring them along now as we go to the bindery in a very few days. Messas. Chamberlain, Sterns, Ward,

Sherwood, and Edwards start for Lansing next week to assume their new duties at the State capitol. MRS McGEE, of Three Oaks, died at

ing, after a wedded life of over fifty South Benders complain of being swindled by wood dealers. If they are not smart enough to measure the

wood they buy, they should stand the consequence. THE city dads of South Bend ordain that now cows shall not run in that city within the fire limits, at any time

the last. HARRY HANS now languisheth in the jail at South Bend as a part of his sentence for sending the Bill Poster through the mails, after being warned

not to do so.

Ir is wonderful, the way saw logs are rushed into the mill-yards while this good sleighing lasts. Teamsters are doing their best to make up for rows received 14,236; Andrew J. Elwhat they did not do last year.

Last Saturday was one of the busiest days of the season. The streets, and business places were all filled to their utmost capacity.

Owing to the exceedingly cold and stormy weather the various Christmas trees were not very well patronized although the giving of presents was

quite as general as is usual. Ir was by the compliments of Wm. Dick that the sugar-teeth of the RE-

corp office were sweetened for Christmas, for which we all exclaim, "many WILL. M. BARNES is attending the

County Teacher's Institute at South Bend this week. A duty imposed upon teachers in Indiana, and a very good idea withal.

MRS. W. H. CURTIS, who returned from Kansas a few weeks since and has been very low with consumption ever since, died this morning. Funeral from the M. E. Church Saturday, at 10.30 o'clock, A. M. reached zero up to Monday night, and

THE Western Farmer Almanac. published by John P. Morten & Co., Louisville, Ky., contains sixty pages of most useful information for the farm and household. Send ten cents for a

"THE MARKED RIFLE," a new serial by C. Leon Meredith, has just commenced in the Weekly Inter-Ocean. The story starts out in good style for Banks are subject. a first-class novel.

A LADY living not many miles from this place, when she received the first standard silver dollar she had seen. asked what kind of money it was, and was told by the clerk that it was a "Daddy dollar." "Very well," she said "I will keep it until I find it's mother."

THOSE haveing special contracts with the Michigan Central Company, may save themselves some trouble if they remember all such contracts expire with the year.

THE case of the People vs. John H. Young, for forgery, was called before Justice Sparks, last Thursday, and Mr. sists in simply giving them water in Young was bound over in \$500 bail to | which poke root is boiled, until the | which music and feasting was the orappear in court for trial:

When we mentioned the fact that "in Buchanan we pay five per cent. taxes" we included corporation, school, and all other taxes collected as such, and our Supervisor informs us that it then amounts to 414 instead of 5.

the murcury reached four degrees below zero, and Tuesday at the same hour, six. At W. O. Hamilton's it was several degrees colder; in an exposed open place.

The instruments the wandering vagabond pay for his lodging friends were entertained. The company at a late hour, gradually dispersed, pronouncing benisons upon bride, the corporation is furnishing work to him, work; the other is that while groom and "mine host" for every the can now beat the corporation are specially dispersed. The company at a late hour, gradually dispersed, which, together with his new style of picture, warrants elsewing the can now beat the component of the corporation are specially dispersed, pronouncing benisons upon bride, his new style of picture.

Sold by W. A. Sev. to him, work; the other is that while groom and "mine host" for every the can now beat the component of the corporation are specially dispersed in this pince. The instruments are dispersed. The company at a late hour, gradually dispersed, with the same place of pince and the company at a late hour, gradually dispersed, with the same place.

Sold by W. A. Sev. the other with the corporation is furnishing work to him, open, place.

WHILE the Pacific express was switching to detach the dining-room car at Niles, Sunday morning, a freight. train ran into the train, and the result was two pretty badly, bruised sleeping coaches and a discharged engineer.

THE "Gypsy Queen" and East Lynne<sup>n</sup> were well rendered by Maxwell & Fox's theatre Friday and Saturday evenings to a fair sized audience. The troupe is in Michigan City and Dowagiac this week and will be in Paw Paw next week.

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that pretends to carry our mail Tailed both to take the pouch from this place and to leave one. So long as that train does not stop here there is no certainty of either sending or receiving mail here, and we cry aloud for it to stop. Wito knows where the property that was purchased for the Buchanan

Reading Room is? There were some articles among others that were loaned instead of donated, and the owners want to know what has become of them. Let us have a report.

THE funeral of Mr. Joseph Dutton was held in this place Friday afternoon, at the Advent church. There was a large attendance. Mr. Dutton was one of the oldest settlers of Berrien county, having come here in 1830 from Maryland, which was his native State.

JUDGE SMITH says there is no foundation for the report of his calling a grand jury except that he has expressed himself as believing it to be a good thing. The idea seemed to find very general favor with the state press.-Dowagiac Republican.

Ame you sure your children are warmly clothed? If not see to it that they are as soon as possible for it is cheaper and a little more safe to buy good warm clothing than to pay a doctor and nurse bill when they get sick of diphtheria or lung fever from undue

CLEAN your sidewalks. Marshal Hathaway informs us that this winter the work of cleaning walks will be conducted according to the provision of the By-Laws, which is, that after each storm, property owners will be notified to clean their walks and if it is not done within twenty-four hours the Marshal will clean them and charge the bill to the property to be collected the same as that for repairing walks.

Many tax-payers in this district do her home in that place Tuesday mornnot understand why our school tax amounts to more this year than last. The reason is that this year it was necessary to raise \$\$,000 instead of \$6,-000, the amount raised the year before, and the reason for this is that at the end of the school year two years ago there were \$1,800 on hand and last year the district ran behind \$600.

THE St. Joseph Republican seems to dislike our advice to that seaport to apply the \$5,000 they intend giving to a of year, without a keeper. Sensible to blast furnace, to pay its debts and implies that we know nothing of their indebtedness. We have the word of one who has been intimately connected with the business interests of St. Joseph for several years.

> THE official canvass of the State Board gives the total vote of this Congressional District, for Congressman, to be 30,217, of which Julius C. Burdred, 8,171; Thomas R. Sherwood, 7,791. and 19 scattering.

The second judicial circuit, composed of this county and Cass, gives Andrew J. Smith for Judge, 5,387; Calvin B. Potter, 4,240; Henry Chamberlain,

List of Letters. Remaining in the Post Office at Buchanan Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1878. Beebe, A. R. McClung, Mrs Martha Buck, Miss Minnie Chives, Miss Jennie Smith, Sarah J.

Hawkins, Andrew Smith, Mrs. Lucy Jackson Hoick, M. Wiliem Taylor, Tom. Vincom, M. Wood, M. G. W. Kemuel, Ed. Lyle, A. J. \* Morey, Mr. Wm. Wray, Miss J. This list is published free for the informaion of the readers of the RECORD, therefore there is no charge for delivery of letters advertised herein. Persons will, however, in

claiming any of the above, call for tised letters." I. P ALEXANDER, P. M. MANY years have elapsed since there has been such an universal fall of snow in this country. The whole west and north-west are blessed with excellent sleighing, excepting in a few places where the snow is too deep. At Mackinaw the therometer had not

there was no ice in the straits. THE stock-holders of the First Na tional Bank will invest their capital in United States securities, and commence a private banking business under the name of The Farmers and Manufacturers' Bank of Buchanan, as soon as possible. The object of their change is to rid themselves of the excessive taxation to which National

In September, 1872, Mr. Charles Kremble, of Bertrand township, was married to Mrs. Eva Collmer, of South Bend, and lived with her about one month, when they mutually agreed that they should disagree. She was taken back to her former home in South Bend, where she has since remained. She has now brought suit in the Indiana court for divorce upon grounds of desertion and failure to support:

Hoc CHOLERA -Mr. Abram Weaver, who has had some experience with hog cholera, gives us the following as a sure remedy, at least so it has proven with his hogs. The remedy conwater is quite strong of the root. This is a simple treatment, and can be tried without expense and if it should prove as efficient in all cases as with Mr. Weaver's stock, will be of inestimable

value.

THERE seems to arise two sides to the tramp queston, as it is being man-Monday Morning at seven o'clock aged in this place. The first makes the and substantial manner in which their full stock at Dodd's any one it should be to the poor laborer who lives within the corporation limits and dependent upon his labor for the sustenance of his family. Is it better serving of assistance?

PERSONAL.—Dr. W. W. Gray, of Chesterton, will visit Buchanan Monday, the 30th day of Dec., 1878, for the purpose of treating a variety of chronic disease - especially diseases of the heart, liver, kidneys, bladder, and affections of the uninary organs, together with female difficulties and nervous TUESDAY evening the express train affections. No lady suffering from derangements peculiar to her sex, should loose this opportunity of consulting a physician who has been so emmently successful in these cases, having cured over one thousand cases within the last five years. Can give (to those desiring treatment) the names of a number of persons recently cured in the vicinity of Three Oaks and Galien. Many will say, "If I only knew the doctor was skillful, I would go and see him." The only way to learn that

fact is to come and he will give you

convincing evidence. Consultation

free. Rooms at the Dunbar House, at

head of stairs. Will make regular

visits to Buchanan and Niles every six

Record.

Buchanan.

THE Michigan Independent seems to be in possession of some valuable in formation regarding the stealing of the Chickaming township books, which it is anxious to divulge, but does not, because one of the parties to the theft is still living in the township. If you have the facts, Brother Hill, let us have them, or after a while people will be auxious to know how much the party who still lives in Chickaming township pays to have his name kept from the public.

As the immediate effect of the war upon National banks by a dissatisfied people, a majority of-whom do not know why they oppose this banking system, other than that some demagogue or sore head, tells them that it is injurious to the country, we publish this week an advertisement of the National Bank in this place, for all persons having claims against the bank to present them for payment, as they intend winding up their business as a National Bank.

A recommendation has been sent to Judge Gresham, of Indianopolis, to shorten Harry Hans' sentence to three months confinement in jail, instead of one year in State Prison. The latter is the shortest term of confinement prescribed by the United States for his offense.

THE case of Robert Bunbury vs. James and John O'Brien, for assault and battery, was tried before Justice Sparks Monday. The testimony all went to show that the whole party were jolly drunk and nobody was to blame for them all getting threshed. One of the O'Briens was acquitted and the other fined one dollar and cost, amounting in all to a little more than S5, which he paid and went his way rejoicing that it was no more.

A SPECIAL from Benton Harbor to the Post and Tribune, Dec. 19, says: "The body of Cornelius Bassford was found lying in the road near here about 9 o'clock this forenoon. He had been dead but a short time. An inquest was held and the coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by apoplexy. The deceased was 46 years old and has a wife living in Allegan. Nearly \$800 was found on his body. No signs of foul play."

WE find the following in hand-bill form posted about our village: "All tramps stopping at Buchanan for lodging over night, or for victuals, shall be required to saw wood or do other manual labor for three hours, as directed by the Marshal, and if they neglect or refuse to do said work they shall be confined in the calaboose of the village twenty-four hours without

This is signed by our Marshal, thus giving it an air of authority. On reading this notice we were led to ask, 'Do we live in an enlightened age, and in a community where the law makers are human beings or unfeeling creatures?"- But on conversing with some of the members of the Common Council we are informed that no such law was passed by that body, but that it was just as published in the RECORD of the 12th inst. The resolution as published says that all tramps shall be required to work two hours for each. night's lodging and two hours for eachmeal furnished, but is silent as to the confinement in the calaboose without food for refusing to work. The question is, who is responsible for the interpolation that makes our village appear in such a disadvantageous and unfeeling manner? We would like to see our Marshal or any one else try to enforce such a law, but not at the village expense.

Knight-Holmes.

MR. EDITOR: -One of the most pleasant parties it has ever been my fortune to attend was at the residence of Hon. H. B. Knight, of Hudson township, Ind., in honor of the marriage of J. L. Knight to Miss Emma Holmes, of Buchanan, Mich. The wedding, which was on the 8th inst:, was grand, presents numerous and of intrinsic value to the happy bride and groom. The reception given by the parents

of the bridegroom was simply gorge ous. By invitation, on Thursday evening, the 19th inst, at an early hour, over eighty of their friends and neighbors assembled at the residence of "mine host" and very soon were made to feel perfectly at home; were introduced to the bride and groom. After der of the evening. Some distinguished citizens, with their families, were present from Buchanan, who seemed to enjoy themselves hugely. We wish the happy couple a long and happy voyage over the sea of life, and may their joys be multiplied.

Too much credit cannot be given to "mine host and lady" for the pleasing Occasional.

grocevin Sturgis a roll of butter with to support the wanderer of whom we a stone in the center. The joke of it know nothing of those of our own was the grocer never knew the differcommunity whom we know to be despence until he fried to spread the stone off His bread:

An honest granger recently sold

Michgan, Thursday, December 26, 1878. Buchanan Schools. ROLL OF HONOR. The following list contains the names of those who have been neither absent nor tardy during the past term:

HIGH SCHOOL Miss Annie Estes, Miss Mattie Smith GRAMMER DEPARTMENT. Edie Fox, Huldah Hahn. Annie Mead, Charley Dodd, Jerry Richardson. Ada Spencer, SECOND INTERMEDIATE.

Frank Lough, Lizzie Strawseight Ebon Clark, Bertha Hathaway Walter Voorhees. FIRST INTERMEDIATE. Willie VanMeter,

Mamie Palmer. Genie Strong. Minnie Spencer. THIRD PRIMARY. Emma Lightfoot, Ella Lightfoot, Ettie Bates, Annie Bates,

SECOND PRIMARY. Ida Lightfoot. FIRST PRIMARY. Amelia Gosline, Louise Blodgett.

Mildred Simmons, Belle Fuller.

Temperance. Mrs. L. M. Boise, State Temperance Missionary, recently visited this place under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. During two days she gave several short addresses, organized a Young Ladies' Temperance Union, a Juvenile Temperance Union, filled one of the church

enconiums and we believe will give impulse to the cause. Other phases of temperance work are also encouraging. The Good Templars are rallying anew against the giant foe, and violations of the license laws are under the cognizance of the

dressed a large union mass meeting in

the evening. Her concise and impres-

Common Council. By order of the W. C. T. U. Buchanan, Dec. 24, 1878.

ITEMS FRON DAYTON.

DAYTON, Dec. 25. The Christmas trees last night were a grand success and the dance a grand failure. The church where the trees were was crowded. There were two trees, one for oranges for the little folks and one for larger presents There were some very pretty, useful and valuable presents, among which were a lady's gold watch and chain, a gent's gold chain, books, album, dress patterns, &c. In addition to the trees there was singing, speaking and recitations. The recitation by seven little girls was well done, as was also the singing by the juvenile classs. The Mount Zion church anticipates a good time at their tree to-night. We wish

them success. Prof. Johnson will commence a singing class Thursday night at the church here. He has 25 scholars and wants more. Dayton is to have a barber shop; it

will be in the Hornets' nest and opened every Saturday. The tonsor hails from Buchanan. Patronizehim, boys He is O. K. Miss Julia Ballard is to be married

COUNTY PRESS.

to-day to Mr. Valentine of Oxford,

Mich. We wish them all happiness.

[Berrien Springs Era.] Noah Claypool and Seth Magill killed 41 rabbits yesterday afternoon ... A frame school house is to be built in district No. 7-this township. E. S. Boyd will receive sealed proposals for

its erection until the 5th of January

[Niles Mirror.] Banks refuse to take Canada money except at a discount. therefore the M C. railroad will refuse, except at 97 cents on the dollar, until further notice.....The river is assuming a very icy appearance. Wonder if the little steamer below the dam wants its \$100 a day for detention. The owner had better go for old "Probabilities."

[Berrien Springs Journal.] Several head of sheep, belonging to Mrs. Ethan Brown and John Cuthbert were killed one night last week by dogs.... An effort will be made at the coming session of the legislature to secure the passage of a law authoriz-ing the boards of supervisors to pur-chase the abstract of titles belonging to private parties, or to compile abstracts in counties where there are

INiles Democrat. Frank Wood, while out riding with a livery team on Sunday last, came very near being badly hurt. As he was coming up the Berrien road, the team became frightened and started to run; the cutter struck a stump and tipped over; throwing Mr. Wood out. He, held to the lines and was dragged some distance, but finding he could not stop the horses, he let them go, and they went, somewhat demoralizing the cutter, but nothing of a serious character happened

[Three Oaks Independent.] Some of the enterprising young peo ple of New Troy being determined to have an organ in the church at that place have formed themselves into dramatic company, and are representing that sterling temperance piece "Ton Nights in a Bar-room." Their "Ten Nights in a Bar-room." first entertainment was given at New Troy and was a complete success. The proceeds of the evening was \$28 and every one present was loud in praise of the way it was brought out and the different parts sustained. On Thursday evening, December 26th, they give an entertainment at Union Pier and every friend of temperance as also every one who can enjoy a good entertainment should go and see them.

Locals.

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Slips! Slips! Slips! at Noble's

for Christmas. Everybody go to High's to buy your Christmas presents. Pocket Books, Porte-Monnaies, Wallets, &c., including all the staples and many of the novelties, a

State. If you doubt this statement, try him. Chew Jackson's Bust Sweet Navy Tobacco

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Weaver's. New invoice of-fine hats, for holipulpits on Sabbath morning and addays, at Weaver & Co.

When visiting Niles, if you have any old jewelry, take it to J. Crocksive utterances of gospel truths won er Brown, one door east of the Citizens' National Bank, with W. G. Blish, and have it worked over into new.

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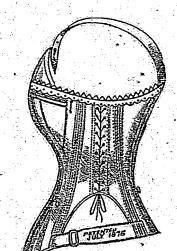
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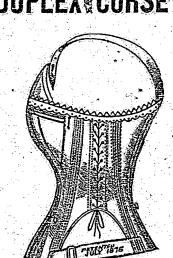


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in Rome writes: Italy is finding in many ways that her interests in the Mediterranean are on the increase, and that, as they widen and enlarge, they may any day conflict with those of other Mediferranean powers, par-ticularly France. A case in point has just arisen, and in the present temper of the Italians, who, to judge from their ultra-liberal journals, seem to suspect that there is something like a combination not to say conspiracy—to lower their prestige in their own waters it will be well if the interest in question does not drag them into a "difficulty" with their French neighbor: In 1875 a cornl bed was discovered on the south-west coast of Sicily, and the Neapolitan fishers whose port is at Torre del Greco, and their fishng ground in Algerian waters, betook themselves to the newly-found bed nearer home. But the coral proved of inferior quality, so for the next two years they returned to their old ground on the Algerian coast. Within the present year, however, a new and very valuable coral bed was discovered, again on the southwest of Sicily, between Sciacca and Porto Empedocle, and once more the Neapolitan fishers made for the new find, as the coral was not only very abundant, but of excellent quality. The Algerian ground was nearly deserted, even by the French fishers, who, mingling with the Neapolitans and Sicilians, raised the fleet to a total of one thousand boats. The Sicilian fishers, from the proximity of the new bed to their own coast claimed a right of preference over the Neapolitans, although the bed in question lay beyond the limit of the sealine within which their claim would have been valid. A quarrel, ending in bloodshed, would have ensued, and so the minister of marine sent a ship of war to the place to enforce the regulation that on certain days of the week the Sicilians should have the right of fishing, and oncertain other days the Neapolitans. Matters seemed amicably arranged, when, as I have said the French fishers appeared, and, not being subject to Italian jurisdiction, they worked every day and at their own convenience. Then the Neapolitans protested against this every-day intrusion, and through Signor della Rocca, deputy to the Italian chamber, they appealed to the Minister of Marine. After a good deal of urging, Signor della Rocca obtained a hearing for them, and it was henceforward arranged that the fisheries should be free to Neapolitan, Sicilian and French boats alike for every day of the week, and the commander of the war ship was instructed to see that this was done. Thus the special Neapolitan grievance and the quarrel likely to ensue from it was set at rest, and the fishers left to reap the fruits of their labor as best they might. The Italians, however, are again dissatisfied, and it would appear justly so. Their boats—Neapolitan and Sicilian alike-when they repair to the Algerian coral beds, are made to pay a tax, even when the bed is beyond the Algerian sealine, of 400 francs per boat; whereas the French boats when fishing on the Sicilian beds and in Sicilian waters pay nothing The question is-either the French gov ernment must exempt the Italian fishers from the impost, or allow the Italian gov-ernment to subject the French fishers to a similar tax. And an unpleasant question it has become. Meanwhile the coral fishery between Siacca and Porto Empedocee is reported excellent. One coral merchant of Torre del Greco, who has fifty barques employed on the bed, has secured in a few days ten tons of coral of the very

# A Woman's Way.

finest quality.

At a session of the Vermont Dairymen's Association, a paper written by Mrs. Woods, was read by the Secretary. We clip from it the following:

all not tell you how we n ter. This is a profound secret. Deep or shallow, cold or hot, covered or open, large pans, small pans, bureau pans, pails, buckets or cans-I must not tell; for all the agents for every arrangement but the one we use would immediately offer the use of their apparatus for three months, 'just to advertise, you know," for, of course, having tried, we should "never be willing to part with it." No, thank you, gentlemen, your wares may be the very best, but we can not afford to set up an experiment station.

The young dairymen and woman will have advice enough without seeking it from a gossip; but some excellent people will forbear to tell you to have one method, and stick to it, till by comparing your results with others you are sure a change would benefit you. They who have been for twenty-five or thirty years at work to bring up the average product of the dairy from 150 pounds per cow to 800, are perhaps old enough to rest on their oars, content to maintain that average. But they can have no desire to see the good work stop.

There is a rumor, not very distinct, to

be sure, but sufficiently so for gossip, of a Vermont man who keeps four or five cows that produce a yearly average of 500 pounds of butter per cow. It is to be regretted that rumor has not assigned this man a local-habitation and a name; but would it not be good spoort for the enterprising young dairymen to find him? Make a circle, if you will, and close ih upon him, as you would in a bear hunt. Possibly when you find him you find a bear; but you are more likely to find him a worthy citizen who pays his taxes without grumbling, a kind neighbor who lends his farming tools and only grumbles when he has to go three times to get them again, and a model family man who always makes the fires in the morning, and takes his turn walking the house with a teeth-ing baby that won't let him sleep o'nights. Then, if his stock originated in Lapland or Terra del Fuego, in Nova Zembla or New Zealand, in Franklin or Orange or Bennington county, it matters little. If he is the patriot we imagine, he will delight to impart a knowledge of the means by which he has attained to so desirable

# Frands in Graham Flour.

The St. Louis Trade-Journal calls attention to the fact that graham flour is rapidly coming to be as much an article of suspicion as ground coffee or spices, or any of the thousand and one adulterations that are daily practiced. The commonest form in which graham flour is seen is that made from a medium or poor class wheat, and while not properly adulteration, it may be characterized as swindling of the meanest kind, for the reason that the product is largely used by dyspeptics, and others in imperfect health. Graham flour, properly made, is nearly as costly an ar-ticle as bolted flour ground-from the same wheat, therefore, when you are offered graham at much less than the best bolted flour, you are being victimized—it is either adulterated or it is made from inferior wheat. A common form of adulteration that is practiced by at least one retail flour dealer in this city, is to take a barrel of flour costing about \$5, add to it about 60 pounds of bran, 25 pounds middlings, and the same quantity of corn meal. The result of the mixture is 306 pounds of stuff costing about \$6.45, or a fraction over 2 cents a pound; while graham flour, made from the best wheat cannot be sold now at less than 31/2 to 4 cents a pound. And yet this vile stuff is being swallowed by people in search of better health, when they would do about as well on a diet of hot white biscuit.

A proposition is to be laid before the Hawaiian Legislature to bring out to the Sandwich Islands a large number of colored plantation laborers from the southern-states. -The kind of laborers demanded on the islands are men who have had practical experience on plantations, and who understand the management of horses and cattle. There is a deep prejudice to the Chinese on the islands by the white and native laboring classes, and all are sgreed that no more Chinamen should be sllowed unless they are accompanied by females. Of the five or six thousand Chi-namen who were hired to work on the Hawaiian plantations there are perhaps.

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A Marriage in Turkestan.

Among the Turkomans in Central Asia, who may fitly be styled the Comanches of the east, the ancient and much discussed usage of "marriage by capture" takes the form of a very singular game, which is universally popular with the tribes of the Lower Oxus. It is known by the curious appellation of "kok-burl" (green wolf), a now within the property of the curious appellation of "kok-burl" (green wolf), and within the name have settle to the curious within the name have settle to the curious within the name have settle to the curious within the curious within the curious within the curious within the curious within the curious works. name which has never been satisfactorily accounted for. The mode of playing is as follows: When a Turkoman, belle finds herself embarrassed by a crowd of rival suitors, her father settles the matter by assembling them all in a convenient place on the open steppe. He then brings out his daughter, arrayed in the pomp of Turkoman "full dress," and setting her upon a swift horse, places in her hands the carcass of a lamb or kid, well greased from head to tail, with which she instantly gallops away. The young gentlemen follow her at full speed, and endeavor to snatch the prize from her hands, any one who can succeed in doing so being thereby onlittled to consider himself "the happy man." It sometimes happens, of course, that when the cavalier who is the object of the young lady's secret preference comes within arm's length, she will hold the kid in such a way that he can easily wrest it from her; but should a less-favored suitor overfake her, she grasps it with all, her strength, and the ill-starred lover gets nothing but a good roll in the sand for his pains. When all is over, the father regales the whole company with a sumptuous feast of rice and mutton-suet, for which he afterward "sends in a bill"

The Swine Disease and Its Cure. We nublish the following as an indica-

to his future son-in-law, who is often

anything but flattered by this expensive

compliment

tion that at least an effort in the right direction is being-made to ascertain the nature of and remedy for the disease known as "hog cholera." One of the Government Commissioners it seems, has come to the conclusion that the disease is of a typhoid type, recommends the following emedy: Hyposulphite soda ten pounds bicarbonate, soda five pounds, copperas

one pound; mix.
This is sufficient for thirty hogs. Give one pound of the mixture two or three times a day if the hogs are sick. As a preventive give one pound once a day to liogs not sick. If the hogs are costive add to each dose half an ounce of glauber salts, until the costiveness is removed. Administer the above dose of one pound in a slop of milk and ground feed (which must be sweet) into which put two teaspoonfuls of carbolic acid, just before giving it. Keep the hogs on dry ground and feed no raw corn. This remedy has oper-ated successfully where it has been tried, and entirely stopped the disease in herds near Dexter, Iowa, the worst infected of any in the State, and where hogs were dying by the scores per day.

## Diptheria and Its Cure.

A correspondent of the Journal writes from Mt. Ayr, Iowa: A friend, who came from Belmont county, Ohio, informs me that they used dog-fennel there with entire success in cases of diptheria. Steen the herb in vinegar and apply to the parts affected. A daughter was so far gone with the disease that she could not speak. They applied this (dog-fennel) poultice and in a few hours she could talk, but her throat looked as if it were mortified. They then put on a linden-bark (bass wood poultice to remove the inflammation, and she soon recovered. This is a good remedy for swelling of the tonsils, which is difficult to cure, and they find that it gives relief in cases of toothache. Don't fail to use it for diptheria. My informant had it cured in her family four times in the above-named way.

### Whys For the Wise.

The Boston Transcript makes the following pertinent enquiries: Why is it that ladies wear white lace round the bottom of their dresses and black lace round their necks? Why do they insert in their gown patches of different color, when the same treatment of the small boy's pants maketh

wroth the small boy? Why do people at a concert suddenly blossom out into talk the moment the piano solo begins? Why does the music cease at the moment every one is screeching his schreech-

Why does every writer on music use words that no one understands and that the writer does not himself understand? Why does a man tell everybody he meets that the weather is this, that or the

Why does the man met always concur!

Why does he always extenuate with a "but?"

# Oatmeal and Eczema.

The complaint of the use of oatmes! causing disease of the skin, is by no means new, says the Phrenological Journal. We have used oatmeal in our family the past ten or fifteen years with no such effect; and we know children who may be said to have been brought up in great part upon it, and who have never exhibited any skin complaint; but, on the con-trary, have been remarkable for the clearness of their complexion and smoothness of the cuticle. We think that people who have troubles in the way of eruptions on the skin, owe them to improper dietetic habits, the use of too much carbonaceous matter, like sugar, molasses, gravy, sauces, etc. Oatmeal is a most excellent food, but its good effects may be considerably offset by the use of too much sugar, syrup or molasses in connection with it.

# The Ascent of Sap.

A theory as to the rapid ascent of sap in the tissues of plants has recently been brought forward by M. J. Boehm. It is based upon the elasticity of cells. He states that "when the surface cells of a plant have lost a portion of their water through evaporation they are somewhat compressed by the air-pressure. Like elastic bladders, however, they tend to resume their original form, which is only possible by their taking in air and water from without. Since moist membranes are little penetrable by air, the outer cells draw from the cells which are further in a portion of their liquid contents. These, in turn, borrow from their neighbors further down, which contain more water, and so on, either to the extreme root cells or to those parts of the stem which are supplied with water from below through root pressure."

Colic Cured by Standing on the Head. Dr. D. L. Phares, in Trans. Mississippi State Med. Association, 1878, recommends as a prompt and effectual cure in many cases of colic, to place the patient in an inverted posture. Some cases which have resisted the ordinary treatment for hours and even days, have by this simple means been relieved and permanently cured in from one to five minutes. Sometimes relief appears to be afforded from the escape of air. In other instances, the air in he bowels changes its place, to the relief of the patient. Some movement of gas in the intestines appears to be essential to relief by this method. Of course it is only flatulent colic which can be permanatured to the control of nently relieved by this treatment. The Pacific Medical and Surgical Journal says: The confidence with which Dr. Phares asserts the success of the plan entitles it to a trial. The treatment could be easily applied in popular practice. The patient might at least be held up by the hels till

"Why don't you marry?" said Pope Alexander II. one day to Alacci, the libra-rian of the Vatican. "So that, your holi-ness, if an opportunity offers I may enter the priesthood." "Well, then, why don't you become a priest?" "I don't, your holiness, in order that if an opportunity presents itself I may marry well."

the arrival of the doctor.

OCIDED TOOM WELL TO CONTRACT

Value of Sleep as a Tonic when he feels too weak to carry anything through is to go to bed and sleep as long as he can. This is the only actual recuperation of brain force; because during sleep the brain is in a state of rest, in a condition to receive and appropriate par-ticles of nutriment from the blood, which takes the place of those which have been consumed by previous labor, since the very act of thinking burns up solid parti-cles, as every turn of the wheel or screw of the steamer is the result of consumption by fire of the fuel in the furnace. The supply of consumed brain-substance can only be had from the nutritive particles in the blood, which were obtained from the food eaten previously, and the brain is so constituted that it can best receive and appropriate to itself those nutritive parti-cles during the state of rest, of quiet, and stillness of sleep. Mere stimulants supply nothing in themselves; they good the brain and force it to a greater consumption of its substance, until it is so exhausted that there is not power enough left to take up a fresh supply.

A Birmingham, Conn., farmer while ordering a coffin for his wife, agreed to give the undertaker a half bushel of walnuts in part payment. On the day of the funeral, when the rooms were filled with friends who had come to sympathize, and when everything was hushed and still, the farmer went up-stairs to fulfill his promise, and just as he was about to descen the stairs the bottom of the measure fell out, and with a terrible rattling noise the walnuts rolled down the uncarpeted stairs. alarming the people below. They rushed out to see the cause of the disturbance. The poor farmer stood holding the bottomless measure, not knowing which way to turn. The friends assisted in gathering up the walnuts with as good grace as they could muster, more than ever convinced, no doubt, that there is a time for everything.

A little Portland, Me., girl recently tes-tified innocently to the life of drudgery experienced by the average "queen of the household" who does her own housework. Somebody asked the child if her mother's hair was gray. "I don't know," she said, "she is too tall for me to see the top of her head, and she never sits down?"

John, it seems to me Ithat you are not doing your work as well as you used tonot as painstaking as you might be." will tell you why, miladi. I thought that if I made myself indispensable, when I came to go it would cause you too much inconvenience and regret. See?"

The low prices at which the Massachusetts savings banks are selling their real estate is attracting attention. The Winchendon bank has sold twenty wooden and ten brick dwellingg-houses at Chelsea for \$20,375. These houses in 1874 were taxed for \$75,000.

A little three year old, accustomed to very large of it's age."

A sort of crazy Jack Cade was lately before a London magistrate. He said he was a king in his own right, and when he got his kingdom every gentleman that was a gentleman should have a title, and all the money should be divided so that

fexico, lately. a thief mounted his horse which stood at the door, and rode away

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a certain hiorigage made by Oliver M. Durand, of suchanan, Berrien County and State of Micligan, to George H. McLin of the same place, bearing date March seventh, A. D. 1873, which Mortgage was given to secure the sum of two hundred dollars, with interset at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, interest payable annually, which said Mortgage was recorded warch 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 George H. McLin duly assigned to Samuel 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 this notice, the sum or two hundred and twenty dollars, and no proceedings having been had at lawor equity for the collection of said money due upon said Mortgage. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to a power of sale in said Mortgage, contained, the premises described in said Mortgage, contained, the premises described in said Mortgage, to-wit: Lot number fourteen (14) in Block. "A." in Mahala Maosfield's addition to the village of Buchanan, according to the recorded plat thereof, will be sold at public auction, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said County, on

Friday, the 14th day of February, A. D. 1879, at eleven o'clock in the forencon of said day, to satisfy the amount due upon said Mortgage, together with an attorney fee of twenty dollars, provided for in said Mortgage, and the other costs of forelosure. November 20, A. D. 1878:

NOVEMBER 20, A. D. 1316;

SAMUEL W. REDDEN,

JOHN GRAILAM,

Assigness of said Mortgage.

P. M. PLINPTON, An's for Assigness.

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DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of L Berrien, ss.
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office in the village of Berrien Springs, on Monday, the s-cord day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, Alexander B Leeds, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Samuel L Shemeley, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Samuol I Shemeley, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary E. Shemeley, administratrix of said estate, praying for the examination and allowance of her final account with said estate, the acceptance of her resignation, and that she may be released from all turther liability and responsibility—her bond as such administratrix may be cancelled, and that administration determines of all estate may be granted to David E. Hinman or some other suitable person.

Thereuponit is ordered that afonday, the sixth day of January next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in saidestate, are required to appear at a session of said Court then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said settate, of the pendeucy of said petitions, that said settate, of the pendeucy of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County for three vaccassive weeks previous to said

[L. S.] ALEXANDER B. I ESDS, A true copy 43tt Judge of Pribate.

Mortgage Sale.

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DEFAULT having been made in the payment of a decriain sum of money secured to be prid by an indentrie of Mortgage bearing date the 17th day of April, A. D. 1872, made and executed by Samuel Bennett and Mancy Bennett, his wife, of Galien Township, Berrien County and State of Michigan, to John Buckles, of Berrien County and State of Michigan and recorded in the office of the Register of Beeds of Said County, on the 7th day of May, 1872, at 112 o'clock P. M., and recorded in Liber 4 of Mortgages on Page 552, on which said Mortgage there is claimed to be due and annual at the date of this notice the sum of seventeen hundred and fortyone 67-100 (\$1.741 67) dollars, and no smit at law or proceedings in equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof: notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage and now become operative, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the land described in said Mortgage, to wit: The north half of the noth east quarter of section number eighteen (18) in township eight (8) south ray ge number nineteer (18) west in the County of Perrien and State of Michigan, with be mold at public auction or vendee, at the front door of the Court, House, in the village of Berrien Eprings, in the said County of Berrien, on the 21st day of February, A. D. 1879,

at 11 o'clook in the forenoon of said day, forestisfy the amount which shall then be due on said Morigage together with the costs and charges of said foreclosure and sale, and also an attorney fee therein provided, for. Dated November 27, 1875

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Estate of JOHN HOUSWERTH, Deceased.

DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of I Berrien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for said County, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Thursday, the 12th day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, Alexander B. Leeds, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of John Houswerth, deceased.

In the matter of the Estate of John Houswerth, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Henry G Houswerth and Jacob Houswerth, execusions of said estate, praying for reisons therein set forth, that they may be authorized, eupowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased, in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered that, Wednesday, the 15th day of January next, at 10 o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirzat law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a ression of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate if officein the village of Berrien Bprings, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner givenoities to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the heart of the said sectioning a copy of this order to be published in the Bernish County Kroon, is newspaper printed and circulated In said Sound; of Berrien, for three successive weeks provides the said day of hearing.

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HORTGA GESALE.

Default having been made in the payment of Da certain sum of money secured to be paid by an Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the intenth day of March A. D. 1871, made and executed by Stephen Grinth and Mary Griffith, his wife, both of the County of Berrien, and State, of Michigan, to Ira Wicks, 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 10% o clock in the forenoon of said day, on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due and inpaid 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-olgh 639 acres of from the south end of the east half of the north-east quarter of section number in in the first of the court horse, in the County of Ferrien and State of Michigan, will be sold at public auction or vendua at the front shoor of the Court horse, in the Village of Herrien Springs, in said County of Ferrien and State of Michigan, in said county of Ferrien and State of Michigan, in said county of Perrien and State of Michigan, in said county of Perrien and State of Michigan, in said county of Perrien and State of Michigan, in said county of Perrien and State of Michigan, in the Lour of eleven o'clock in the forence of the lour of eleven o'clock in the forence of the lour of eleven o'clock in the forence of the lour of eleven o'clock in the forence of the lour of eleven o'clock in the forence of the lour of eleven o'clock in the forence of the lour of eleven o'c

10th Day of January, A. D 1879. at the hour of cloven o'clock in the foreign 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, Excentry of the estate of Ira Wicks, deceased, Mortgageo.

J. J. Van Riere, Atty for Mortgagee.

### MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT I aving been made in the conditions of a critical indecture of Mortage, made and executed by Thumas Similable, of Bootanan, Berrien Control indecture of Mortage, made and executed by Thumas Similable, of Bootanan, Berrien Control indecture in the City as a County of Jackson, and state of Michigan and bearing date the seventh "ay of October" a. D. 1875, and recorded in the office of the Recarer of Peeds I of the County of Bertieff and Soute of Fishingan, on the twelfth day of to tober, A. D. 1875, attent and openal (ab) o clock in the atternoon of addiday, in Labor extreme 1.69 of Mortagae, on page 278 by which said default the power of sale in sail 3 or tagge has become operally and no sail for proceedings having test considered at law or in equity to recover the debt or any part thereof, so used by said Mortage, there being clinical ob bedies on said Mortage, there being clinical ob bedies on said Mortage at the date of this motice the sum of abree kindered and thir y-1, but dollars and forty-foor cents, for principal and interest thereon, pay ble with current rate of exchange on New York, and the further sum of firty dollars as an attorney fee, provided for in add origage, should any proceedings be taken to forcebee said Mortagage. Notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortage, I shall still at public anction to the highest bidder, at the front deep of the Court House, in the 'tiliage of Berrien Spirgs County of Berrien State of Michigan, (said thurt House being the place in which the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien is held) on Friday, the tenth day of January, Friday, the tenth day of January, A. D. 1879, at ten o'clock in the forencon of said day, the premiss described in said unortage, to satisfy the amount due on sold mortgage, with ten per cent, interest and all legal costs, together with the said exchange on New York and an autorney's fee of fifty delivis, to wit: All that cortain piece or pircel of land lying and being in the Village of Buchanan, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigao, kin win and described as lot number six (5) in Ross & All Taylor s s-cond addition to the village of Buchanan steresaid, and being a part of the couth-west quarter (8 W. M.) of the southeast quarter (8 F. M.) of section twenty-nix (2 0) in town-hip seven (7) south of range eighteen (15) west

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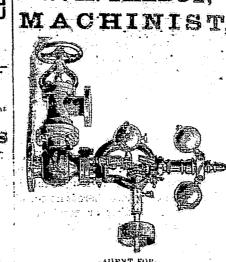
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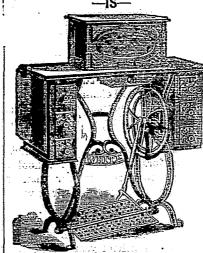
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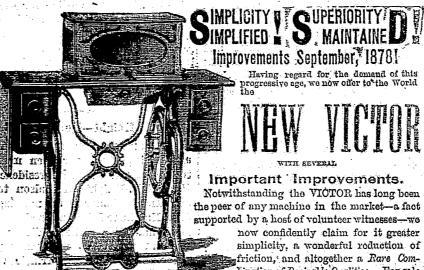
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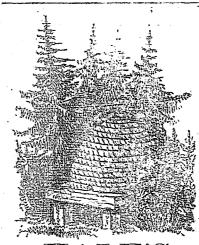
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wrapped in sinals, having theen stripped of their ciothes by robbers. No liquor licenses are now granted in New Haven, and some of the barroom proprietors issue keys to their reguler

London, Ont., has an inspector of anatomy, whose business it is to take charge of unclaimed corpses, and, if necessary appropriate them for the advancement of medical science.

lovely eyes of thine"-when she stopped him short and told him she wasn't canning that kind of fruit just then, and wouldn't be coaxed to do it either. A German bark recently landed at

He commenced with, "Oh! can those

Honolulu. Sandwich Islands, one hundred and twenty Portuguese immigrants from the Island of Madeira. Providence, R. I., spent \$4,000,000 for a city hall, and at the first meeting in the new chamber the city council voted the apartment a failure in its acoustic arrange-

A workman comes to one of his comrades: "Lend me your gold watch; here is my silver one." "What do you want to do with it?" "I am going to have my photograph taken, and it would humilate me to give away my picture with nothing but a silver watch on."

a "buckboard" for his own use on the abominable roads of Cyprus; now he has order a carriage from one Montreal maker and a set of harness from another. A family in Gloucester, Mass., mourns the loss of a goose at the advanced age of

Sir Garnet Wolseley sent to Quebec for

70 years; but are consoled by the survival of another goose known to be 50, years According to the report of the Commissioner of Agriculture, about thirty thous-

and tons of guano are used annually in

North Carolina at about an average cost of \$40 per ton. The tobacco trade is a government monopoly in thirteen European States— France, Austria, Spain, Sicily, Sardinia, Posted, Papul States, Portugal, Tuscany,

Modern, Parma, San Marino and Light-A gymnastic youth of Leicester, England, lately fell from a trapeze, on which he was practicing, only six feet from the ground, and, striking on his head, broke

his neck. "Mariah! Mariah! please let me in," said a man to his wife who was looking out of the window watching him . trying to open the door with a toothpick. I'sh

tread on my key, and it's all flattened Mr. John Welsh, the United States Minister to England, has called the attention of Gov. Rice, of Massachusetts, to the fact that collegiate honors are offered for sale in London purporting to come from the New England University, of Boston.

Evangelical Mennonites, has decided to expel from the church any member who gets his life insured. Two ministers, re-fusing to be governed by the rile, have been excommunicated. A painter's apprentice fell off a scaffold with a pot of paint in each hand. He was taken up insensible, but as soon as he

A branch of the Mennonites, called

mured: "I went down with flying colors anyhow." Old Deacon Pilkins said to himself: 'Falstaff asks, 'What's honor?' as though it was hard to tell. But let my wife sit behind another woman in church, and she'll tell what's on her in less than two

minutes."

was restored to consciousness he mur-

A Texas man who has been vainly endeavoring to get the undertaker from whom he bought his coffin to take it back—his friends having dissuaded him from committing suicide—is again almost determined to do the deed to save himself from loss.

The house of Antonio Gallegos, near San Angel, Mexico, was attacked on a recent Sunday by a band of outlaws, who killed three servants, wounded several members of the family, and sacked the The receiver and manager of the estate of the broken Glasgow firm of Smith,

Fleming & Co. reports that property belonging to the firm in India; is likely to prove of immense value on account of rich gold discovered on it. Little Freddie was talking to his grand-

ma, who was something of a skeptic.
"Grandma, do you belong to the Presbyterian church?" "No." "To any church?" "No."
"Vell, grandma, don't you think it's about
time to get in somewhere?" "O, granny," cried little Tommy at the top of his voice, "I just seen the biggest ant! It couldn't begin to get inter that door."

door," Granny was duly excited; but not so much so when Johnny told her it was Grandfather-"You are stupid, Charlie; the dullest boy I ever saw." Charlie-"You musn't expect me to understand

things as quick as you do, grandfather;

because you don't have the trouble to get em through your hair." He was arrested for not supporting his wife. "What have you got to say for yourself?" asked the judge. "Me and Byron are alike," replied the prisoner. "What do you mean by that?" said his honor. "I mean," rejoined the prisoner, "that neither me nor Byron could bear to see a woman eat." "It's six months in

At Brussels, a woman appeared at the police office to complain of her husband, Ulceration of the Womb, and all other diseases peculiar to the female system without the use of Speculum or caustics.

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It is office to complain of her husband, who pad boxed her ears. "Boxed your cars, ch?" said the official; whose of the woman, and leaning over the desk she gave the official a whack of the literature trees and some small fruit; good clisten. The place is trees and some small fruit; good clisten. The place is trees and some small fruit; good clisten. The place is trees and some small fruit; and chiefe pear trees and some small fruit; good clisten. The place is trees and some small fruit; good clisten. The place is trees and some small fruit; good clisten. The place is trees and some small fruit; good clisten. The place is trees and some small fruit; good clisten. The place is trees and some small fruit; good clisten. The place is trees and some small fruit; good clisten. The place is trees and some small fruit; good clisten. The place is trees and some small fruit good clisten. The place is trees and some small fruit good clisten. The place is trees and some small fruit good clisten. The place is trees and some small fruit good clisten. The place is trees and some small fruit good clisten. The place is trees and some small fruit good clisten. The place is trees and some small fruit good clisten. The place is trees and some small fruit good clisten. The place is trees and some small fruit good clisten. The place is trees and some small fruit good clisten. The place is trees and some small fruit good clisten. The place is trees and some small fruit good clisten. The place is trees and some small fruit good clisten. The place is trees and some small fruit good clisten. The place is trees and the place is trees and the place is trees and the place o

the penitentiary," said his honor.

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The best possible thing for a man to do

hearing that she was very large of her age, was one day walking in the garden with her father and mother. Hearing them comment upon the unusual size of a cabbage, she demurely observed, "Yes,

all might share alike. While a sergeant of police was refreshing himself in a saloon, in the City of

MORTGAGE SALE.

Estate of Samuel Shemely, Dec'd.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrieu,—is
In the mater of the estate of Seigel S. Stevens,
Elle E Stevens and Willie R. Stevens, minors.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Guardian of the estate of said Seigel S. Stevens, Ella E Stevens and
Willie R. Stevens, by the Hon Judge of Probate for
the county of Berrien, on the 23d day of September,
A. D. 1878, there will be sold at public vendue, to the
highest bidder, at the premises, in the County of Berrien, in said Seate, on Saturday, the 21st day of De
cember, A. D. 1878, at one colock in the afternoon of
that day, the following described real estate, to-wit: cember, A. D. 1878, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the following described real estate, to-wit: One half of the undivided one sixth part of the following described premises to-wit: The south part of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty-three, in town seven south of range eighteen west, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan. The whole of said piece of land described cont-sluing twenty-two acres.

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