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Till autumn plack from his hand An hour-glass that holds not a sand; From the maze that a flower-bed ladoses To the stones and sea grass on the strand, low red was the reign of the roses

The year of the rose is brief: From the first blade down to the sheaf, " " " From the thin green leaf to the gold, It has time to be sweet and grow old, To triumph and leave not a leaf For witness in winter's sight How lovers once in the light Would mix their breath with its breath, And its spirits was quenched not of night, As love is subdued not of death.

In the red-rose land not a mile If the meadows from stile to stile, Of the valleys from stream to stream, But the air was a long sweet dream And the earth was a swift, wide sinile, Red-monthed of a goddess, returned From the sea which has borne her and burned, that with one swift smale of her mouth Looked full on the North as it yearned. And the North was more than the South.

For the North when winter was long. In his heart had made him a song.

And clothed it with wings of desire, And shod it with a shoor of fire, To earry the trie of his wrong, To the southwest wind by the sea. That who mi: I bear it but he To the cars of the goddess unknown Who waits till her time shall be To take the world for a throne? In the earth beneath, : 1.1 . bove

In the heaven, where her same is love, She warms with light from her eyes The seasons of life as they rise, And hereyes are as eyes of a dove. But the wings that lift her and bear As an eagle's, and all her hair As fire by the wind's breath curied, And her passage is song through the air, And her presence is spring throughout the world

So turned she northward and came. And the white-thorn land was affame With the fires that were shed from her feet, That the North, by her love made sweet, Should be called by a rose-red name; And a murmur was heard as the doves. And a music beginning of loyes In the light that roses made. Such light as the music loves. The music of man with maid.

But the days drop one by one, And a chill soft wind is begun In the heart of the red-rose maze That weeps for the roseleaf days And the reign of the rose undone That ruled so long in the light, And by spirit, and not by sight Through the darkness thrilled with its breath, Still ruled in the viewless night, s love might rule over death.

The time of lovers is brief: From the first fair joy to the grief That falls when love is grown old, From the warm, wild kiss to the cold, From the red to the white-rose leaf. They have but a season to seem That part not and pass not apart As a spirit from dream to dream,

As a sorrow from heart to heart. From the bloom and the gloom that incloses The death-bed of love where he dozes Till a relie be left not of sand To the hour-glass that breaks in his hand, From the change in the gray garden closes To the last stray grass of the strand, --A rain and rum of roses Over the red-rose land.

THE DEACON'S BINNER PARTY.

Deacon Goodman was the best man that over lived. So, at least, said his friends and neighbors, who certainly ought to know; and for enemies, he probably had none in the world. It is true, however, that the remark above quoted was generally made a sort of approperic preface to something like the following: "But then he had such queer notions; he is so unlike anybody else that we hardly know what to make of him." Perhaps these worthy people were oblivious to the fact that in order to be very good it is often a painful necessity to be different from one's neigh-

We cannot better illustrate, Deacon Goodman's peculiarities than by describ-ing a little entertainment given by him at his country seat not long ago. For the deacon, with all his unworldly goodness, is a prosperous merchant in New York, and the owner—by perfectly fair means—not only of a brown stone front in the city, but of a charming suburban residence. The deacon's wife, though a very good woman in her way, was a far less peculiar personage than her hisband. She fell quite gracefully into, an amiable conformity with the ways of the world, and is not to be distinguished from the thousands of other good women—of the wealthy class—who throng our city churches. Their two daughters, Miss Adelaide and Miss Ellen, had just left the restraints of a fashionable school, and enjoyed the prospect of "coming lout" in another winter as full-fledged members of

"Husband," said Mrs. Deacon, one Maymorning, soon after the family migration to the country, 'husband, you know we did not give that dinner that we were proposing last winter. What do you say to giving it here, instead?"—We live 'so cons.

your dinner guests?"
"Dear me, yes! but that was quite a different thing. Now, at the little affair I am speaking of, I should want only our most particular Iriends."
"Oh, if that is the plan, I like it well," rejoined the warm-hearted deacon. "But, why not ask thom to spend a week with is?" "Ask—whom?" "Well, your brother John's family first;

out in coaches."
"You gave a large party, did you not,"
Which meluded all who should have been

your dinner guests?"

the children would enjoy it; and then? "Oh, you don't understand me at all II mean only a few of the best families;

The expected day arrived. Mrs. Goodman and daughters, their elegant toilettes at last perfected, were seated in the drawing-room, whose long windows looked across a cool veranda, and commanded the way of approach from the city. Although the fingers were occupied with light fancy work, the eyes were glancing continuously down the road to meet the being his principal weapons of defense his nostrils are large, open and flexible, and his lips fleshy, though thin and ex-quisitely noble and sensitive. The large,

"No one will come for an hour yet, you may be sure," said Mrs. G. "Your father has such a horror for late hours that he wanted us to be dressed and waiting by four o'clock. I never saw an omnibus on this road

before," said Miss Ellen, as one of those plebian vehicles made its appearance over the brow of the hill. "Chartered for some special purpose," said the mother, presently, as she mused upon the dinner.

"There is another," said Adelaide. "And another," said Ellen. "What in the word do all those for-

lorn-looking creatures want here," cried Adelaide in consternation. "Go and send them away before our company comes," said Mrs. Goodman. "I have seen some of them at the indus trial school," said Ellen, with a sudden gleam of merriment. "Can this be one of

lather's curious tricks?" "It certainly is," said Adelaide, "for here he comes himself out of the omni-

And in fact the good deacon was now seen making his way through a crowd of poor people, who stood humbly waiting near the gate, and offering his arm to a withered old lady in a rusty black bombazine, who had been among the first arriva s, he presented her and the foremost of his guests to his lady, who stood in a rustle of astonishment and stiff brocade, on the veranda steps, and his elegant daughters, who were half-way between laughing and crying at the novely of the scene before them. Mrs. Goodman, fortunately, had the good sense and philoso-phy to perceive that a state of things which was not to be cured had better be endured with the best grace possible; and her innocent guests, though somewhat awestruck at such undreamed-of magnificence of apparel, were unconscious of the struggle—and triumph, too—of grace that was going on beneath the studied hospi-

tality with which she received them.

There was the old lady in black, who proved to be a widow, and utterly alone n the world, about the supply of whose wants the deacon probably knew more than any living man.
And there was an old man with one

wooden leg, and 'a blind- man who was strongly suspected of having been seen at the wayside begging, until some benevotent individual—name unknown—had supplied him with a basket of saleable articles, by means of which he was enabled to support himself and family.

There were women, too, with their wan faces, who seemed to never have enjoyed the freedom of God's blessed air; and puny children in their arms, whose heavy

eyes brightened at the sight of green grass The old people were soon seated in the house and on the piazza, while the children, under convoy of Miss Ellen, who entered heartily into the spirit of the occathe green lawn. Never was there such a play before; and to Ellen lierself it seemed that the little birds never sang so sweetly, nor the fresh summer air breathed so de-

lightfully, as on this very day.

The company once disposed of, a sober second thought occurred to the lady hostess, more distressing, doubtless, than the first. An appealing look brought her husband to the corner.
"What in the world am I to do?" she

said: "I have not half enough for them to eat in the house.' "That is all right," replied the deacon, pointing to a wagon which was just un-loading at the kitchen gate. "There is abundance for them all, and I have given directions to the cook."

Anxiety was needless; every arrangement had been completely made, and the entertainers devoted themselves again to their guests. Happily passed the hours of the golden afternoon. The ladies of the family recovered speedily from the shock of disappointment, and could not nelp admitting that they had never so thoroughly enjoyed a company. It was only because the real delight of social life, that of conferring happiness on others, had never been so fully within their cach. It was a lesson worth learning. reach. It was a lesson worth learning. At six o'clock the company was assembled around the long table, which, by the deacon's direction, had been spread upon the shady lawn, and never, probably did guests more, heartily unite in thanksgiving for the bounties of Providence. Before they arose from the banquet there

the a gorgeous sunset, and in full view, to be enjoyed by many who, within the narrow walls, were, almost as effectually excluded from God's free picture in the heavens 'as from man's uristocratic ones on carring At the same time the moon was rising in the east, and there was a delightful evening, with the glancing fire-flies among the grass and the cool breezes that never dreamed of brick walls and bested presents and by ring of the heated pavements—and by nine of the clock the whole company had departed in their train of conveyances for home. to the country, "husband, you know we did not give that dinner that we were proposing last winter. What do you say to thoughtless to demand explanations now. When children and servants had quietly giving it here; instead?"—We are so controlled in the sitting rooms at the hour venient to city that they can easily come, to specific the family out in coaches."

readifromithe great Bible the story of a great feast given of old at the house of a chief Phalisee, and his voice lingered with special cinphasis on the following words: "When thou makest a dinner or a sup-per call not thy friends nor the brethren, or neither thy this men, nor thy rich height bors, lest they also bid thee again, and a recomposed by made they again, and a recomposed by made they again, and a thou makest a least call the poor, the mained the lame the blind, and thou. shalt be blessed, lor they cannot recom-pense thee for thou shalt be recompensed at the recompensed at the

Dedoon Goodman, and unifortunately very, different from the trest of the world.

whose acquaintance it is most desirable to cultivate.

"Really, wife, it does not seem honoral ble to invite guests for our own solfishing purposes. I can sell hardware with a good conscience, but the hospitality of high chouse house house house house house house house? No, no, my dear; that is one of your odd notions. Everybody in socious of your odd notions. Everybody in socious house house

Sugar and Syrup from the Amber Cane His well-shaped, delicate ears are capa-In these times of low prices for all stable of being moved separately in every direction, and overy movement is full of ple farm products, it is worth the while of our farmers to cast about to see if there meaning and in sympathy with the eye. The eye is prominent; full and large, and are not some crops which can be grown which added to their ordinary crops will help to swell their too much reduced inplaced laterally, so that he can see behind him without furning his ligad; his licely

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We all remember how sorghum took when first introduced into this country some twenty-five years ago, and how near-ly every farmer planted it and made sorghum syrup. But with the then cultivated varieties and imperfect processes of manipulation the manufactured article was neither tempting to the palate nor saleable at remunerative prices.

As a consequence most farmers went out of the sorghum business. A few in different parts of the country persevered seeking better varieties of cane and im proved methods of manufacture, patiently experimenting from year to year, and seeking to overcome the obstacles to com-

It now seems as if success had been reached, and that in the Amber Cane with the present improved processes of manufacture, we have a sugar producing plant of more value to the country than the genuine sugar cane. It may be regarded as fully demonstrated that it will not only produce genuine cane syrup equal to the best in the market, but also genuine cane sugar not inferior in saccarine matter to the product of the sugar plantations of Louisiana or Texas. While the district in which sugar cane can be grown is confined to a comparatively reported from Minnesota and Dakota.

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its merits at 50 cents per gallon whole-sale. It is claimed that full half of the product can be made into granulated sugar, by allowing time for granulation The cost of manufacturing it is claimed does not exceed 25 cents per gallon.

ready market for his crude granulated su gar with the sugar refiners and at price more remunerative than if he produced

Feeding Stock.

m. In the care of stock, special regard should be had to brood animals, says Prof. R. T. Brown, in the Indiana Farmer. As the period of particition approaches, they should be separated, from the herd and furnished with comfortable shelfer and a dry, pleasant lot where they can take proper exercise. This is respecially necessary in the winter season, for hearly winessary in the winter season for learly winter months. Figs and lambs, will require careful looking after and all animals rearing young will demand a full supply of the best quality of food. At this period the material, instincts overcome the desire to associate with other, animals, and usually mothers are contented in their

usually mothers are contented in their separation. Cows, after the first week, will, generally leave their calves most of the day, and return to the herd. . . the day, and return to the herd.

The method of fatting hogs by turning them into the country, his been severely criticised by our neighbors of the Eastern States. They call it our extravagantly wasteful practice. There is, however really less waste in this method of feed ing than many people suppose. "For the first day, hogs will busy themselves in tearing down more corn than they cat...; after that, they grow lazy and seldom dis-turb a standing stalk if they can find an ear on the ground. If the weather is not excessively rainy there will be that little corn wasted in this method of feeding, and if the price of labor is high and corn cheap, it will be economy to make the hogs gather the corn on which they are to be fatted. By this method of feeding we return nearly the whole material of the crop to the soil. A succession of corn crops may be raised on the same field, and the ground improved from year to year if the crop be "hogged down." If the field is large, it will be economy to use a por-table fence, and set off lots of about an acre for every ten hogs, and let them gather each lot pretty clean before removing them to a new one.

American Sheep Husbandry. Dr. Hayes states that the sheep of the United States consist, first, of what are called native sheep; second, descendants from improved English races, third, the Mexican sheep found in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, and California: fourth, the merino sheep, and crosses: of that breed with the three preceding races, The merinos constitute the principal and charac-teristic race of the United States, and this is the most important fact in the enume ration of our resources for sheep husband-ry and the wool manufacture. England has no merinos, except in her colonies. Russia has but 12,000,000 nerinos; France, but 9,000,000. The merinos and grades in the United States, exceed - 25; grades in the United States exceed 25, 200,000. Memor wool is for cothing what wheat is for food; it is the chief material for cloth at the present day, the coarsest as well as the finest. While the softest, it is the strongest of all fibers. From its fulling and spinning qualities, it is the best adhesive for the cheap fall. Ties—coarses wool, cotton, or shooty; the mixture of merino wool increasing indefinitions they the meterial for cheap glothing fall. From its fulling and spinning qualities, it is the best adhesive for the cheap falls, it would you do if your saw your mean giving way in best of the list form of the last century. And the list of the mean giving way in best adhesive for the many part of the last century. And the list of the mean giving way in best of the list form of the last century. And the list of the last there, was a wagon load of whisky jits blind the list. There, was a wagon load of whisky jits blind the chemy's line."

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One of the most extraordinary deaths, says the Providence Journal, that ever was chronicled in this city, occurred yesterday, and to-day is the talk of the town. The circumstances are as follows: Mr. Joshua Walker is a respectable colored man, residing on Fillmore street, and married ashort time since a young woman of excellent character, and who was not quite 20 years of age. Joshua proved a worthy husband, always looking after the household comforts. He purchased some fresh pork, which he intended to salt down for the coming cold weather. He went to the cuptoard for the purpose of obtaining salt with which to make brine for the pickling, and took from a jar what he presumed was the required article, and thereafter proceeded to use it over the meat. His wife, Rosa, being about her household duties, did not notice what the husband was about, but when she came down from the chambers made the discovery almost immediately that Joshua had taken a quantity of granulated sugar to salt the pork. She did not rave and get mad, but possibly had she taken that turn she would not now be lying cold in death. Instead she set out to a hearty laugh, going to the spot where her husband was. Her laughter continued for some time, there being not the least cessation. She laughed, and laughed, and laughed, her presumed meriment getting more boisterous each moment. Finally the husband became alarmed, and sen out for assistance, and soon his landlord. Deacon Hazzard, arrived, witnessing in a few moments, the poor woman's depar-ture, it is hoped, for the better land. She had positively laughed herself to death. The husband's horror at this extraordinary result of his innocent mistake can be better imagined than described. He was warmly attached to his young wife, and it is fitting, in drawing the veil over this terrible scene, to say that they were both

Laughed Herself to Death.

A good boy of twelve, having a tear in his eye and a lump in his throat, shied in very quietly and informed Bijah that he had a composition to write for school, but no one would lend him a helping hand. His father hadn't time, his mother was sick, and his big sister couldn't even write

observed Bijah as he reached for his pen. "My son, I've written millions of compositions, and I'll help you out with the greatest of pleasure. I will now begin:
"There are several kinds of machinery, be classed as machinery, because it has no escape-valve. The same can be said of an extension table. Among the greatest inengine, locomotive, saw-mill, cider-press, bucksaw, jewsharp, hair-brush, and handorgan. If it wasn't for machinery we'd all have to walk around with our hands in our pockets, and the price of admission We must all give credit to inventors. We must speak kind words to them, never steal their wood piles, and if they die we must feel very sad. This is all about ma-

The boy was delighted. A present of five dollars wouldn't have made him half as happy.
"It'll beat the stockings off'n any com-

position ever read in our school!" he chuckled, as he received it. "I_I flatter myself it will," replied Bijali, as he stroked his chin in a self-satisfied way, "and I hope that the moral that runs all through it, and sticks out in every chapter, will have a good effect on teachers and scholars. Good-bye, myson; remember that the good boy is always re-

There are many persons who have a prejudice against home-made furniture, and would prefer their rooms to present a sare and empty appearance rather than resort to the many contrivances which economy and taste might suggest. For instance, one can make a very pretty wash-stand by taking a common packing box, have a shelf fitted on the inside of the lower part for brushes, shoes, etc.; cover the top with cretonne, and around the edge arrange a lambrequin of the same, cut in points and finished with lace or fringe. Have a frame made, to extend about three feet above the top of the stand, over which drape curtains of cretonne, and finish same as lambrequin. The elfect is charming. Then the satisfaction of having accomplished it yourself by dis-playing a little ingenuity will amply repay for the time it may take. There are nufor the time it may take. There are numerous ways of, changing an ordinary cane-seated chair into really elegant partor furniture: Put a castor on each foot, and reventish it; then tack a piece of strong crash from the top over the back and seat, which fill with moss or hair; to produce a thick pad, lay a double quantity over the top of the chair. Then tack another piece of coarse, crash over the whole. Binelly finish with any material whole. Finally, finish with any material you may fancy, and complete by tacking

terially in imparting a finish to these

ringe around the edge. An exceedingly

of Marshal Suvoroff, who, when receiving whimsical questions, but, found him fully equal to the occasion. "How many fish are there in the sea?" asked Suvoroff. "All that are not caught yet," was the an-awer. "How far is it to the moon?" "Two of your Excellency's forced marches."

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ly sec. He is commonly represented as an animal either with human or else with small, piggy, eyes, with a blunt, solid nose, with two small round holes for nostrils, with an open, foolish mouth, with a long body like a bolster, strught shoulders, and round, shapeless legs, and this not only in the case of the Italian masters, who seem to have lost, with the loss of Greek tradition, all sympathy with an appreciation of the horse, but also in the case of English painters of, eminence of the present day in this horse-loving country. Let the reader, for instance, turn to the large illustrated edition o Tennyson's poems and to other books illustrated by leading artists, whom it would be invidious to mention, and then let him say whether the above description is an exaggeration of what he generally The Exportation of Horses, English Demand for Fine Blooded Stock. A company was formed recently in England, says the New York Tribune, for

Horse Physiognomy.

open nostril is essential to him, as a horse

breathes solely and entirely through it, being physically incapable of breathing through his mouth, as a valve in the

throat actually precludes him from so do-

ing; hence the mouth of a horse, without

a bridle in it, is opened only for purposes

of cating or biting, but never from excite-ment or from exhaustion, like that of most

other quadrupeds, except the deer spe-

others of his family alone use them in this way. The ox, the sheep, the goat, the deer, the giraffe above all, and, in fact, we believe all graminivorous animals except

the horse, either bite their food directly

with the teeth or grasp and gather in with

the tongue, which is prehensile, and gifted with more or less power of prolonga-

tion; but the horse's tongue has no such

function, and, therefore, no such powers,

as these services are all performed in his

case by his lips, and no horseman who

has let a favorite horse pick up small articles of food from the palm of his hand

can have failed to be struck with the ex-

treme mobility and also the sensibility

and delicacy of louch with which the lips

are endowed. Now, all these physical

characteristics are patent without any

knowledge of anatomy to any one who

applies intelligent observation to an animal which he sees daily says the English

Art Journal; but in pictures both by me-

diseval and modern painters what wonder-

ful libels on horse nature do we perpetual

the purpose of importing horses from the United States and Canada. It bore the Association, and its object was to improve the stock of horses in Great Britain, and supply the constantly increasing demand for superior horses for hunting and racing. The inadequacy of the home sup-ply of good, sound horses, and the high prices consequent upon this, have been much discussed in England, and many well-known men of high rank joined thi company.... The capital stock was £200; 000. The work of buying horses and shipping them was begun in Canada, and about 400 were sent across the bean. But the buyers employed by the company

did not secure superior animals and the

project failed. The need of new blood, however, re-

mains, and, owing to the demand for horses from this country and the good prices received, a company is being formed in this city to take up the work of the Horse Supply Association. The stockholders will consist of Americans and Englishmen who are interested in horse-flesh. G. IV. Bishop, the account of whose trip to England with Pierre Lorillard's horses, was recently published in the Tribune, stated yeslerday that the exportation of horses from this city was largely carried on at present. One firm sends annually to the West Indies 2,000 horses and mules. Large numbers of horses have been sent to England and France this year. The steamer Queen, which sailed last Saturday, carried twenty horses to Liverpool, and four others, which Mr. Bishop lately brought from Maine, will he sent to the south of France to a breed ing stable which will be established there.

Mr. Lorillard, also sent, by this vessel another racer to his brother in-law. The horses from this country, especially from Kentucky, have a high reputation in England. They are valued for weight-carrying qualities, in which they are much superior to the English hunters. At a re-American saddle-horses ranged from \$500 to.\$750. These horses are not in much demand here, and may be purchased for comparatively low prices. According to the latest authorities, there are in this country over 0,000,000 horses, while Great Britain has only 2,000,000. Illinois alone has more than 1,000,000 horses. That there is a good opportunity for large prof its from the exportation and sale of fine animals, if the business is managed with sufficient care to exclude all inferior stock, is the opinion of the best informed horse-

men of this city. The Fatal Current. .

The extraordinary phenomenon dis played on the Florida coast, says the Ma-con (Ga.). Messenger, by which not only the coast waters, but as far out as 150 miles into the Gulf, have been rendered so possonous as to kill the fish and create a pestilential stench in bays and harbors. where the floating carcasses collect, should receive, a thorough livestigation. We have seen no other explanation of the poisoning than that it coines from inland soning than that it comes from inland waters—the everglades prominently—and penetrates the Gulf in strata of dark redicish water which kills all the surface fish so son as it reaches them, and even far beyond any apparent contact. This poisonous outflow is stated to have been nearly fatal to the fish trade between Florida and Havana Ellesmacks finding it almost himselfels colour a rate in "Really, wife, it does not seem to the control of t it almost impossible to select a route in

cies. The lips are, perhaps, even more characteristic; they are his hands as well as part of his mouth, and the horse and

small region bordering the Gulf of Mexi-co, the Amber Cane will mature in any climate and upon any soil that will grow corn. Some of the best results have been The production of a marketable sugar would probably require a larger outlay for machinery than the average farmer would care to make. But the products of syrup for the market and sugar for tome use is simple and comparatively in-

hood, and the expense when shared by dozen persons, would amount to but small sum for each. The yield of syrup reported per acre ranges from 120 to 200 gallons of a quality which sells readily in the market of

We believe this subject to be one worthy of careful investigation by our farmers as opening to them a profitable industry, which can be carried on in connection with their other operations. 'There' is no danger of its, being over done nor fear of over production, since we mnually import over one hundred million dollars worth of foreign sugars. 12 Tf the demand could be fully met by home production it would effect the saying of this immense sum to the country, placing it in the pockets of our farmers instead of those of the foreign sugar grower. There is no doubt that the farmer, would find a

warded."—Free Press. Home-Made Furniture.

> shabby chair thus renovated will present a most ornamental appearance. Bands of embroidery on the back and seat aid ma-It is these trides that impart an air of comfort and ease to the homes of some persons, while others with ten times the expense will never make their houses any-

thing more than "houses filled with furniture."

Happy Answers.

A pretty long list might be made of men who have owed their advancement in life to a smart answer given at the right moment. One of Napoleon's veterans, who survived his master many years, was wont to recount with great glee how he had note picked up the Emperor's cocked hat at a review, when the latter not noticing ethat he was a private said, carelessly, "Thank you, Captain." In what regiment Sire?" instantly asked the ready-witted soldier. Napoleon perceiving his mistake, answered with a smile, "In my Guard; for I see you know thow to be prompt." The newly made officer received his commission next morning. A soldewhat similar anecdote is that related stidispatch from the hands of a Russian Sergeant who had greatly distinguished himself on the Danibe aftempted to confuse the messenger; by I a series of

exceedingly worthy persons, and that the husband has the sympathy of scores of peo-ple in this his hour of trouble. A Good Boy Rewarded.

a love letter.
"A composition on 'machine,' is it?"

one of which is a wind-mill. If it wasn't for the wind-mill the world would soon return to barbarism. A boot-jack cannot ventions in machinery may be classed the to the circus would be a dollar and a half.

chinery, except that the man who invented the horseradish grater never received half praise enough. Good-bye—love to

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1879. Representative Thornburg, of Ten-

nessee, is quite ill in Washington, Ten millions of dollars have already been expended on the new capitol of New York and it is not yet near com-

The Ohio Legislature is endeavoring to exempt all property that is mortgaged for more than its appraised value.

If bills now before this legislature are passed, no person will be allowed to practice medicine in the State without first procuring a diploma from some medical institution.

Congressman Strait, of Minnesota, yesterday offered a bill in Congress to reduce the price of lands in railroad grants from \$2.50 to \$1.25 an acre.

The Legislature has assumed as a duty the task of attempting to suppress the tramp fraternity, and a bill is before that body for that purpose. Time alone will tell how they succeed.

Secretary Sherman is said to be gazing with longing eyes, upon the gubernatorial chair of Ohio. The country at large can use him to the best advantage where he is now.

Representative Johnson, of Cass county, has taken a step in the right direction by introducting in the legislature a bill to decrease the amount of legal per cent. of interest in this State, from ten to seven.

A lively contest has been going on in the Illinois Legislature over the election of United States Senator. The principal competing candidates are Senator Logan, Ogelsby, and Charles Farwell, with fair prospects that Senator Logan will get the election.

The Governor of New York, in his annual message to the Legislature, recommends that that State co-operate with Canada in building an international park around Niagara Falls, for the protection of visitors from annoyances to which they have long been subjected.

The Governor of Wisconsin, in his annual message, estimates that the tramps, by their contributions levied upon individuals and communities, cost the people of Wisconsin nearly as much as all their State taxes.

The greater part of the news received from England now-a-days, is of business depression failures and unsuccessful strikes. From all accounts they are having as much worse times there than has been experienced in this country as can be imagined.

Secretary Sherman issued another call for \$10,000,000 of 5-20-6s, last Friday, interest to cease on the 11th of April. At the rate they were called in the first ten days of the new year, the entire issue would be called in forty days when the greatest of Secretary Sherman's expectations was to have them all within the year.

During a temperance meeting at Michigan City, Monday evening, a party of roughs attempted to get up a row, and in so doing a man named Donnelly was badly cut in the face by a razor in the hands of a man named Twiggs. After dragging the wounded man out, the meeting pro-

The Corn Exchange, one of the leading banks of Chicago. has decided to throw up its charter as a National Bank and go into the private banking business, and the directors give as a reason that they wish to escape the excessive taxation imposed upon National banks. Their taxes the last year amounted to \$12,300, and by the change they expect to be able to lessen that for the coming year over \$10,-000. The Corn Exchange is the first bank in Chicago to make this change.

The United States Supreme Court has decided that the law prohibiting polygamy is constitutional and should be enforced. There has long been a question of doubt regarding this, in the case of the Mormons, they contending that the law conflicted with the part of the Constitution which says that Congress shall make no law to interfere with any religion or the free exercise thereof, and that polygamous marriage is a part of the Mor- from sympathy, and everything in the mon religion and could not be interfered with by Congress.

A report recently furnished by Dr. Lindeman, of the United States Mint. shows that the production of gold for the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1878, was \$50,226,107. Of this \$48,000,000 was retained in this country, and about \$800,000 was exported. The balance was unaccounted for, and is supposed to have been used for manufacturing purposes: In the same report he shows that enough silver was produced by the mines to increase the solid wealth of the country over \$100,000,000, and that this increase will be greater in succeeding years.

Representative Schleicher of Texas, from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi leix was dead, although his patient of lower the salaries of county officers

Representative Conger, of this State. carried on a lively debate in Congress, Friday, on the bill to reimburse the William and Mary College, of Virginia, for losses sustained during the war. It was shown that the college, when it fell into the hands of the Federal forces was being used by the Confederates as a prison, and sustained all its damages at their hands, and consequently could not consistantly be reimbursed by the Government. The

The dispatches of Monday, report the wreck of three ships on the high seas. The first being the American ship Thomas M. Reed, which was wrecked on the coast of Wales, in Freshwater Bay, near Lining Head. Of the 23 men aboard, 20 were saved.

The Italian bark Suigi Olviari, has been wreckednear Whitehaven. Eight of the crew were cast upon the bank, drowned, while nothing is known as to the rest.

At Boston it is feared that the steamer Homer, which left that city for Liverpool Dec. 17, is last, as she has not been heard from since leaving there.

Four crews of vessels that had been abandoned during the recent severe gales, arrived in New York Monday, on the vessels that had picked them

Senator Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, is said to be one of the strongest advocates of the flat nonsense in Congress. and now since Resumption is very likely to be a success, and be so far contrary to his expectations, he proposes a bill to amend the resumption act so that the Secretary of the Treasury shall be prohibited from selling more bonds for resumption purposes, or, in other words, it is to so fix the law that if the drain on the Treasury for gold is so great that it cannot be met with coin on hand, that the Secretary shall have no way by which to increase his coin balance. It is Ewing's avowed intention, as expressed in committee to prevent resumption from being permanent. He said that specie payments could not and should not be permanent in the financial transactions of the government. In a pigeon hole in the committee's desk is probably as far as his bill will ever go.

Diphtheria.

GALIEN, Jan. 18th, 1879. EDITOR RECORD:—As diphtheria is raging as an epidemic at Galien and vicinity, I will, by your permision, give a brief history of the disease and its mortality, believing it will be interesting to the readers of your paper.

Diphtheria is not altogether a modern disease. Hippocrates, the father of medicine, was not unacquainted with it, and one of the best descriptions of it has been given by Aretoeus, an ancient author.

It was first observed in France in 1818 among some soldiers just arrived from the Isle of Bourbon, but it was mistaken for scurvy. M. Bretonneau, an eminent physician investigated the disease and published his researches, giving it the name of Diphtheria. About this time a Dr. Gregory, of London, reported three cases which assumed the form of croup, but commenced in the mouth with a false membrane and extended down and proved fatal. These cases originated in one family and appeared to be communicated from one to another, and this led the profession to begin to suspicion that it was contagious. During later epidemics in France, Bretonneau, and another eminent physician by the name of Trousseau, saw that the disease was always confined to the throat, but the peculiar false membrane would occur on the skin any place where there was a lesion, and this led them to believe that it was not a disease of the throat, but a constitutional malady, a blood disease that manifested itself in the throat—and

such is the case. From 1841 to 1844, diphtheria prevailed in France with a fearful mortality, the disease reaching its maximum in 36 to 48 hours, when the air passages would become obstructed and a fatal termination was the result. Since 1844 the disease has spread as an epidemic over the United States, and in some places with fearful malignacy.

Since its appearance in modern times there has been no lack of inquiry and investigation, for the highest medical intelligence has been brought to bear, and the medical faculty have exhausted the materia medica, and doctors from every quarter have vaunted their "specifics" and "sure cures," but wherever it has made its appearance it has baffled the skill of all the disciples of Eisculapius and carried away at least one-half of the children that are attacked. Some authors say seventy-five per cent. die. During an epidemic of diphtheria there are always a great many who have sore throats shape of sore throat is usually called diphtheria, and, therefore, care should be taken in pronouncing a case diphtheria without being sure for it scares the people unnecessarily and brings about a bad state of things.

.There is no longer any doubt but that it is a contagious disease, and our State Board of Health have issued instructions to health officers of local Boards of Health in order to make an effort to hold it in check as much as

The cause of diphtheria is unknown, although the peculiar materies morbi is supposed to be in the atmosphere, and wherever it appears as an epidemic all are exposed to its poisonous influence, and the rapid growing and delicate organizations of children seem to be more easily effected than adults. It whose death is announced in another is not unusual for physicians and nurpart of this paper, was charman of the | ses to have a sore throat for days and | and '54, and in the State senate in 1859 House committee on canals and rail-roads and had given notice that he attending to those affected. It is suppos-forty-fifth. Mr. Schleicher was a roads and had given notice that he | attending to those affected. It is supposwould report favorably on a bill to ed to be inoculable, and hence the neconstruct a canal to allow armed and cessity of burning clothes that have naval vessels to pass from the Missis- saliva and mucous raised from those sippi; river to Lake Michigan. The affected. Valleix, a French physician bill was based largely on the report of of high repute, and an author on the General J. H. Wilson to the Secretary diseases of children, while examining of War in 1807 showing that the Illithe throat of his little patients received is the fourth member of the House to die within a month.—Post and Tribune, and Michigan Ganal can be deep led in his mouth a little of the saliva, ened, and the Desplaines and Illinois ejected in the act of coughing. The Rivers improved so as to secure a nay- next day a small spot, appeared on one igable depth of seven feet of water tonsil, and in forty-eight hours. Val- of Hilsdale county is to raise instead

and bear in mind that the old adage, "An ounce of preventative is worth more than a pound of cure, "holds good in this case. В. С. Sмитн, М. D.

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Obio Correspondence.

PERRYSBURG, Jan. 4, 1879. We are learning, though with no great practice as yet, to make the figure 9-1879 instead of 1878. Never, perbill was defeated by a vote of \$7 to haps, did one little individual suffer from frequent scoring, scratches and crosses, than that same digit "S." It was so used to its wonted place that it could scarcely be pushed from its long held position. But it goes out at last and its place is supplied by another of easier mould, and we all settling to the sure tenure of its substitute, and it becomes one of the few issues in which all are agreed. The decision is final and complete, and none is too

> high to do it reverence for one twelvemonth at least. Though a little tardy, we wish you and all your readers a "Happy New Year." While we look backward and look forward let us resolve to make, so far as our methods can make it, that which is before us better than any behind. No one knows, until he has tried, how much of this depends upon

himself. We can trust events which Providence will send us quite as well by our use of them, But we can't quite forgive that muskrat or ground-hog, which ever it be, for this particular sort of an open winter which was fore-shadowed. It is too much for us almost. And from everywhere comes up the same cry all over the land, beginning at Alaska. I believe "they say" this weather comes from that quarter. If it has anything to do with our purchase of that land we repent, and would have had Russia keep it with all its accompaniments. But for statistics: You say, "our coldest day was 6 below zero." Only think of Ohio at 22, and day after day well nigh as cold. Our people call it severer than anything they have experienced for years. From our winter a year ago we began to think we were living in a favored latitude; scarcely any snow; very little cold weather; no trouble to keep peach trees and garden vegetables. But this winter nullifies all our calculations, and defeats all our comforts in that way. We live in the North yet, and we are like, at present rate, to have a North quite as solid in some things as the South is in poli-

tics. Our sleighing is excellent, never better, just snow enough to make it all that could be desired. Our snows have all been light. The weather is admirable for business. Wood, staves, shingle-bolts, timber of all sorts are flowing in abundantly. Though prices of all these commodities rate low, it makes a great deal to place them in | ple had seen but 18 hours of sunshine | employment to otherwise enforced idleness, and, at present rates for all goods and merchandize, carry comfort and

supply to many a home, hundreds which otherwise would be scantily provided for. The winter, just as it is, cold as with the arrangement, as she likes it $\begin{bmatrix} b \\ a \end{bmatrix}$ it is, is a God-send to thousands. I do | -and so does the hog. -News. not know how it may be in Michigan, but with us the era of tramps seems to have ended. We do not see a roadman for weeks, and though we have made it our practice to give him a little something to do before appeasing his appetite, still we were constrained to feel that he got the best of the bargain on his side. Good-by to the reign of mendicancy. We hope 1879 may have a better experience in all these

things for as than its predecessor. "Hard times" they call it. I suppose the general cry must be correct. But never did trees blossom with more prolific promise than the evergreens of Christmas for 1878. When lads and lasses of half a score can count their presents by the dozen and half-dozen and tens, with no more to make them than is common to other boys and girls, we think money is not badly needed. Our churches, most all of them, had their Christmas merry-makings, and

no stint. All who had any hopes that way were not neglected. The churches are holding their week of prayer. Some union services. The temperance statistics do not

materially change, certainly not for better. Saloons have their own vay here. "None to molest, &c." All in all, with some drawbacks, the times are, we think, becoming easier. The people are hopeful. The current year will make great changes for us.

We may as well prepare to meet them. J. K. DEERING.

The Latest Call For Bonds.

Washington, Jan. 14.—The Secretary of the Treasury has called in the following 5-20's, interest to cease April

Coupon bonds dated July 1, 1867 namely: \$50, No. 27,001 to 37,000 both inclusive; \$100, No. 31,001 to 47, 000, both inclusive; \$500, No. 27,001 to 37.000, both inclusive; \$1,000, No. 34, 001 to 48,000 both inclusive. Total,

\$12,000,000. Registered bonds redeemable at the leasure of the United States after the 1st of July. 1872, as follows: \$50, No. 1,151 to 1,550. both inclusive; \$100, No 8,201 to 11,400, both inclusive; \$500. No. 4,851 to 6,250, both inclusive: \$1. 000, No. 17,651 to 23,750, both inclusive \$5,000, No. 5,331 to 7,100, both inclu sive; \$10,000, No. 4,801 to 9,950, both inclusive. Total registered, \$8,000,-000; aggregate, \$20,000,000. FOUR PER CENTS.

Subscriptions to the 4 per cent loan to-day aggregated \$13,930,200.

Representative Gustave Schleicher, of Texas, died last evening at Washington after a shortillness, complicated by various disorders. He was born at Darmstadt, November 19, 1823, and received a good education at the University of Giessen in the grand-duchy of Hesse-Damstadt. He was engaged as as a civil engineer in construction of several European railroads. Emigrating to Texas in 1847, he located at San Antonio in 1850. He served in the State legislature, lower house, in 1858 Democrat, but a progressive and liberal one. He was a worthy representative of the class of intelligent and thrifty Germans who have settled in Texas in large colonies, and are doing more than its American-born citizens to develope its resources. Mr. Schleicher

The tendency with the Supervisors recovered. So it is well to be eautious, to the amount of about \$250 each.

STATE ITEMS:

Record, "Buchanan

Last week \$100 in gold was taken in at the Coldwater post-office.

County

· Lenawee county had forty marriages between Christmas and New Year's. Turfmen of Lansing use Grand River as a race course, trotting on the ice. Seasoned beech and maple wood sells in Lansing for \$1.1214 per cord.

Detroit is crying loud and long for more capacity for elevating the wheat that passes through there. The elevators are now all full and numbers of cars awaiting to be unloaded. The Lansing school board has decid-

ed not to have a public exhibition at the graduation of their senior class. Sensible in some respects. "Night-cap socials" is the latest in

Ingham county. Said to be profitable investments, too. The St. Clair Republican says: "During the past season of navigation, 23,-

416 yessels, sailing and steam, passed up and down the St. Clair river." Don Henderson, of the Allegan Jour-

nal, has the job of compiling the Legislative Journal this year for \$200. Mr. Thorpe, of Branch county, proposes a bill in the Legislature placing the legal interest of this State at five

per cent. Representative E. P. Hill, of Van Buren county, has introduced in the Legislature a bill for the prevention of vellows, a contagious disease among

A proposition is before the Legislature to divide Wayne county, making of Detroit city and four adjoining townships a new county to be known as Detroit county, and to allow the remainder of Wayne county to retain its name and government.

B. S. Gleason, for forty years a resident of Kalamazoo, and formerly proprietor of the Kalamazoo Gazette, died Monday, aged 80 years.

A Wexford county Greenback editor has sued the county greenback committee for \$66.50, the amount of an unpaid printing bill. One of the Supervisors of St. Joseph

county makes the assertion that the red ribbon movement has saved that county \$12,000 the last year in county expenses alone. The local of the Kalamazoo Tele-

graph heard a robin sing the morning of Jan. 5, but as he spells it with two b's it looks as though he might have been troubled with bees in his head .--Lansing Republican. A little boy named Stow, living in

Matteson, Branch county, jumped from a sleigh in rapid motion, and was so severely shocked as to cause his death in a few days. At last accounts Howard City peo-

market. They bring something-furnish in 48 days, and on each of those 48 days more or less snow had fallen.—*News* A Union City man reports that one of his cows has adopted a half-grown hog, allowing it to suckle as would a calf. She resents any interference

> The Hillsdale Agricultural Society holds property valued at \$30,000, and is entirely out of debt.

A man who had his nose bitten off in a fight up in the woods a week or two ago, went through the city Wednesday night, enroute for Ann Arbor, where he will have a new nose grfated on his face.—Bay Oity Tribune.

The question of establishing a school for the reformation of refractory girls in this State, has come before the Legislature in form of a bill, and we may soon know whether we are to have the school or not.

D. C. Walker brings to this office an apple twig containing two distinct varieties, a northern spy and a russet. They were about four inches apart. Williamston Enterprise.

Charlotte is having trouble with her saloon keepers to get them to close their doors at nine o'clock, the time the ordinance says they shall, and six of the grog dealers are under arrest.

The figures show that Grand Rapids is one of the healthiest cities in the world. During the past two years the death rate has been only fourteen to the thousand, which is lower than any city in England can show. According to this, the average term of life here would be about 71 years. What city in the country can equal this?— Grand Rapids Times.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 7.—At a meeting of the Common Council last night resolutions were adopted, instructing the Senator and the Representatives in the State Legislature from this district to use their influence to procure an amendment to act No. 197, making the saloon license \$150 to all who engage in the business.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The events in financial circles the past week have been important, especially as indicating the marked progress made in the revival of confidence, and in the preparations for business in the future growing out of the success of the resumption of specie payments generally New life seems to have been infused into financial and commercial affairs, and capital is no longer timid. The depression which has existed since 1873 has at last disappeared, and in its place there is cheerfulness and increased disposition to enter into new business operations. New and enlarged foreign markets are being constantly found for our manufactures, and from the improved condition of our foreign trade, and in fact everywhere indications of returning prosperity are plain.

NOT A BEVERAGE.

They are not a beverage, but a medicine, with curative properties of the highest degree, containing no poisonous drugs. They do not tear down an already debilitated system, but build it up. One bottle contains more hops, that is, more real hop strength, than a barrel of ordinary beer. Every druggist in Rochester sells them, and the physicians prescribe them."—Rochester Evening Express on Hop Bitters. ---

CURED OF DRINKING "A young friend of mine was cured of an insatiable thirst for liquor, that had so prostrated his system that he was unable to do any business. He-

was entirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that burning thirst; took away the appetite for liquor; made his nerves steady, and he has remained a sober and steady man for more than two years, and has no desire to return to his cups, and I know of a number of others that have been cured of drinking by it."—From a lead-ing R. R. Official, Chicago, Ills.

OLD papers for sale at this office.

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HIGH COMMONDATION. Gentlemen:-This is to certify that I have examined, analyzed and tested your Dr. Price's Specal Flavoring Extracts, and find the same strong, fine made of good material, and well put up in bottles of full measure. Your fruit coloring is free from any deleterious substance. Therefore, I gladly commend the above named products of

yours for family use. Respectfully,

PROP. M. DELAFONTAINE.

Michigan,

The people of this country have spoken: They declare by their patronage of THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL, that iev belive it to be an article of genuine merit, adapted to the cure of soreness or lamess, hurts of various kinds tumors, throat and lung complaints, liver and kidney disorders, and other maladies. On another column is the advertisement. Note, Eclectric, selected and electrized.

Deaths.

Died, Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1878, BERTHA E., infant daughter of Otts and Anna Sterns of diphtheria, after a severe illness of eight days, aged 1 year, 2 months

and 17 days
Funeral services by Rev. A. Johnson, She was the sunshine of our home, To us by Angels given. Just as we learned to love her most,

God took her home to heaven, BUCHANAN PRICESCURRENT

errectedovery Wednesday morning for the Record by S. & W. W. SMITH, Dealers in Grocerics and Provi-sion Front Street, Buchanan, Mich These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, un is other wise specified.

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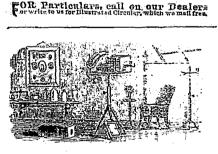


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MASTER GUY BUNKER, who repre-

sented night-watch Pattengell at the

masked social on Saturday night, was

the lucky winner of the prize, a hand-

ACCIDENT.—This afternoon, Charles

Russell, in the employ of the Buchanan

Manufacturing Company, got one of

his thumbs against a circular saw, and

now that thumb is about an inch shor-

Time Lake Shore News says it is re

ported that O'Brien the Chicago, lawver

who assisted Mr. Van Riper in the de-

fense of the Lilly trial, received \$10,-

000, for his week's wages. Pretty high,

RICHARD MILHAM, the Berrien mail

carrier who had his leg broken in the

collision at Pokagon, a few days since,

has been paid \$1,000 by the railroad

ERASTUS COFFINGER, for thirty

years mail carrier and proprietor of

the stage running between Niles and

St. Jo., died at the former place, of

congestion of the lungs, last Thursday

THE editor of the Niles Democrat

again shines forth in his favorite and

most brilliant propensity, that of co-

nundrum making. You take the prize,

ANNA, a twelve-year old daughter

of Thomas McNally, who resides one

mile north of Dayton, died of diphthe-

ria Tuesday morning. Three younger

children are now sick with the same

REV. J. F. BARTMESS returned Tues-

day from Legonier, Ind., where he has

been the last two months. He reports

only ten inches of snow and first-class

sleighing. He seems well pleased with

The Circuit Court calendar of this

county for the present term contains

15 criminal cases, 2 issues of law, 106

issues of fact, 15 by jury, and 20 chan-

cery cases. 3 of the second class and

A good idea now is to make prepar-

ations for a general thaw. There is

an immense amount of snow on the

ground and a sudden thaw without

ample provision for the water to pass

off will be followed by great damage.

Whar has become of that fellow

that was clamoring so loudly for the

"immediate and unconditional repeal

of the resumption act" a. few weeks

since? Certainly he compot have com-

nitted snieide, but we hear no more

of him. Perhaps he is at home with

A PETITION asking the Legislature

to repeal the laws providing for the

fish commission, and their duties rele

vant to the increase of the fish produc-

tions in the State, has been circulated

and quite freely signed in this place.

The petitioners say they deem the

commission unnecessary and valueless.

A chorac Union been organized in

this place, under the tutorship of Prof.

F. V. Streeter. It meets every Friday

evening at Good Templar's Hall, int-

mediately after the adjournment of

Prof. Streeter's singing class. The

Prof. is an indefatigable worker and

is bound to succeed in what he under-

MR. CHARLES E. BUTLER, a turner

in Black & Willard's furniture factory,

had the thumb of his right hand quite

severely injured, on Monday, while at

his work. He now carries it in a rag.

Notice.—Themembers of Buchauan

Ladge No. 856, I. O. G. T., and all sus-

pended members, are invited to meet

at their Lodge room, Monday eve., Jan.

20. Supper will be served at 8.30. The

Niles Lodge is expected to meet with

THANKS.—In behalf of the I. O. G.

T. Lodge No. 856, we extend our sin-

cere thanks to the Buchanan Cornet

Band for their kindness in furnishing

the music at our mask social, on Jan.

The aggregate subscription to the

new four percent. Ioan for the week

was \$30,391,200. The subscription for

Tuesday was the largest that has yet

been received, and aggregated \$13,080,-

200. During the week \$40,000,000 of

six per cent, bonds have been called

MRS. JAMES PHILLIPS, one of the

Pioneers of Bertrand township, died

at their home on Terre Coupee Prairie.

Monday enening, of congestion of the

lungs. Aged 66 years. Mr. Phillips

has for several years been in a helpless

condition from the effect of a paraly-

tic stroke. The loss of his life com-

panion will be a hard stroke on him.

The temperature record, as kept

by Postmaster Alexander since the

last issue of the RECORD, at 7 o'clock

each morning, was as follows: Friday,

5; Saturday, 0; Sunday, 2; Monday, 8;

Tuesday, 10; Wednesday, 14, and

THE Evening News is the champion

for news. In Friday's issue it tells of

the band boys of this place having

bought new instruments of Conn, of

Elkhart. They have had those three

months or more, and will soon be ready

NEARLY TRACIO. On Tuesday even-

ing, Mrs. D. C. Nash became tired of

this life and attempted to shuffle off

the mortal coil by taking a good sized'

dose of laudanum, but the dose proved

too much for her stomach, and it

forthwith disgorged, and her desperate

attempt was frustrated. Jealousy is

DANIEL MCFARLAND, the man who

shot Albert D. Richardson in the back,

is trying lecturing in the South-western

part of this State, but does not meet

a very pleasant reception from the

press. South Bend seems to be the

only place where such men are ap-

preciated. In Niles he was confronted

by a hall full of empty seats.

said to be the cause of her trouble.

Thursday 16, above zero.

for another set.

NETTIE JORDAN, Sec.

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for redemption.

Buchanan, Jan. 14, 1879.

W. W. WELLS, W. C. T.

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but will have it out again soon.

the cramp colic.

17 of the fourth; 143 cases in all.

his charge at that place.

after a sickness of but two days.

some silver butter knife. .

er, and has one less nail.

isn't that?

Berrien Co. Record

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1878.

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thorized agent for collections and the

solicitation of new subscriptions for

the Rucoup, and any money paid him

by our subscribers will be accounted

EXTRA copies of the RECORD may

Court adjourned last Friday

It takes a first-class wrestler to

THERE has been more snow shovel-

ing done the last three weeks than all

The Potter committe is going to in-

vestigate the cipher dispatches, and

Sammy Tilden is to be the principal

THE youngest child of Mr. and Mrs.

Who has taken pains to examine

the fruit buds since the cold snan? The

Lake shore fruit men claim that their

ANSALEM WRAY passed through

town Tuesday with one of his feet

done up in a bloody rag. He had been

Mr. Stephen Griffith sold his

farm of 68 acres near Bakertown

school house, to J. W. Weaver for the

In another column may be found

some lines on the death of Mrs. E. K.

Warren, announced in our Three Oaks

A seal brown Germantown mitten

was lost either on Portage or Front

streets, Monday evening. Will the

finder be kind enough to return it to

FRANK M. REDDING, son of Mrs.

Phillips of Dayton, died in Niles on

Tuesday, of congestion of the lungs.

The death rate from diphtheria, in

the vicinity of Galien and Three Oaks,

the last year, has been unequaled by

anything that has ever been known in

ACCORDING to the Niles Mirror Mr.

Tate was 559 years of age at the time

of his death. One would hardly have

DRAYMAN JOHNSON let his ponies

run away Monday morning, and the

consequence was he had some repair-

A FEW handsful of salt sprinkled on

the sidewalk will soon remove the ice

and render the walks more safe to

ONE of the best journals for scien-

ATTENTION is called to the annual

report of the Berrien County Fire In-

surance Company, to be found in an-

WE have just received a valuable

addition to our already large stock of

job type, and are consequently better

THE People's Store is no more, the

goods having been moved to Ohio.

Mr. Fansler is too energetic to remain

DAN STRONG, who used to live in the

southeastern part of Weesaw and

moved to Poweshiek Co., Iowa, is back

THE Good Templars' mask social,

Saturday evening was a grand success,

both for fun and finance. The Lodge

till is \$20 better off by the operation.

PROF. BALDWIN and his jolly troupe

will give an entertainment in Rough's

Hall to-morrow (Friday) evening: The

renowned specialist, Prof. Shinn, will

positively be present, "rain or shine."

THERE will be a mask social in

Rough's Hall, on Saturday evening,

January 25. A prize to the best

masked. Admitsion 5 cents. Of course

THE band boys have secured the ser-

vices of the leader who was here with

the McGibbeny family, to instruct

them and assist in the lead. This will

APPARENTIA business has not been

so lively in three years as this winter,

when the weather has been moderate

enough to allow people to come out

without danger of freezing to death.

be a grand addition to the band.

you will all go. 🟃

prepared to do fine job work.

for a visit of a few weeks.

tille information on agricultural sub-

jects, is the Scientific Farmer, publish-

using an ax rather carelessly.

correspondence last week.

peaches are all right yet.

Otis Sterns of Weesaw township, died

Monday night of diphtheria. Aged

walk on the side-walks now without

for the same as if paid at this office.

be procured at this office.

Monday, Jan. 20.

last summer. Fact.

falling.

witness.

16 months.

sum of \$1000.

aged 32 years.

Berrien county.

believed it.

travel over. Try it.

ed in Boston, Mass.

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paper in this part of the State

The "Record" is the best Advertising

elected the following Directors on

satisfaction to the people, and those

who are at all interested would be

good standing. The Court House was

crowded, and there were many others

who could not gain admittance. A

number of the Masons of this place

GOTLIEB ABEL Was arrested Fri-

day, by constable Evans, upon com-

plaint of Fredrica Abel, his wife, for

disorderly conduct. He was kept in

the cooler until Monday, when he was

tried before Justice Sparks and a jury

and was acquitted. Mrs. Abel now

thinks she is better able to live alone

than with him and talks of applying

A LARGE number of the Odd Pel-

lows of this place, with their wives,

went to the residence of A.J. Helmick,

some seven miles north of town, on a

sleigh-ride, Monday evening. A num-

ber were also present from Bridgman

and Berrien Springs, including the

band from the latter place. A sump-

tuous repast was served, to which am-

ple justice was done. All who attend-

ed report having had a splendid time.

CAMILLA URSO, the greatest living

Violinist, supported by her Grand

Opera Concert Co., will give her only

concert in Western Michigan, at Do-

wagine, Friday evening, Jan. 24. Ad-

mission, 50 cents. Seats reserved by

addressing Fabe Martin, Downgiac.

This is the last chance to hear this

great artist for some years, as she

goes on a three years' tour through

Australia and Europe. We hope a

number of our citizens will avail them-

selves of this opportunity to hear the

THE Michigan Almanac, published

by the Post and Tribune, contains the

most general information of any book

of the same size we have seen for some

time. It gives the full text of the

currency laws of the United States

relative to the various loans made

since 1861, besides other valuable in-

formation, making it a most conven-

ient book of reference, and all for 15

cents. Send for a copy to Post and

That great and good Dan Voorhees

who was so loud in his opposition to

the financial policy of the Republican

party, and denounced resumption as a

failure, and doing all in his might to

make it a failure, now is a fast friend

to the movement and would do noth-

ing to impede it since he has seen that

resumption was enevitable, and we

expect soon to hear that he always did

WE learn from a reliable source that

the two fellows who broke into the

post-office, last week, were old hands

at the business, and but lately released

port of the death of ex-Treasurer

John Tate, and but little more is yet.

Tribune Co., Detroit.

favor the measure.

best concert troupe in America.

for a divorce.

Druggist.

purchase a bottle of the Great English

Cough Remedy. I guarantee every bottle. Return it if not satisfied after

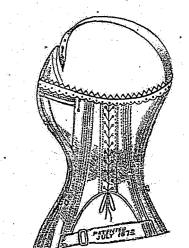
using one-quarter the contents, and re-

ceive back your money. F. A. White,

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Three or four doses of Great English DUPLEX CORSET. Cough Remedy is warranted to relieve the worst case of sore throat you can



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Blankets, Brown and
Bleached Cotton, Ladies' Hose, Children's Hose, Beavers, Cassimeres, Ladies', Gents' & Childrens

In short welhave alfull stock of

FALL & WINTER GOODS

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Buchanan, Mich.

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Is the Most Durable, Cheapest,

for the next mouth. In some cases old machines will be taken in frade Will take some wood. Remember I Will Not Be Undersold

WARRANTED THE BEST.

Please give the undersigned a call, examine, tr

JOHN W. BEISTLE, Agt., Buchanau. Mich.

INK.

USE CAUTION.—In calling for that excellent medicine, the Great English Cough Remedy, be sure you get no other palmed off on you. Consumption, Cured. An old physican, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary, the formula of a simple animal vegetable remedy for

We have just received a very large line of

Underwear, Shawls, Felt Skirts,
Balmoral Skirts, Shirting Flannel,
Lined Gloves, Kid Gloves, Ribbons, Ties,
Bows, Silk and Linea Handkerchiefs, &c.

Which we shall be pleased to show you

It Will be Our Aim to Let No Concern Undersell Us.

HO! FOR THE HOLIDAYS! CHICAGOCHEAP

B. F. WARREN,

We have all 'the leading varieties of Apples and Pears. Our trees are first-class in every particular, be-ing large, thritty, stocky, and very handsome, and will be sold for less money than the same quality can be had for at any other Nursery in the country.

Apples, 4 to 5 years old, 6 to 8 ft. high, extra heavy,

0 cents each.
Apples, 3 to 4 years old, 51/2 to 7 ft high, heavy, \$8 er 100. per 100.
Orabs (Transcendant and Hislop) 3 to 5 years old, 5 to 7 feet high, heavy, \$10 per 100.
Pears, 3 to 5 years old, 5 to 7 feet, 1st class, 30 cents each, \$25 per 100.
Mountain Ash, 10 to 12 ft, 15 cents each, \$10 per 100.
Lombard Poplar, 10 to 12 it, 10 cents each, \$8 per 100. Norway Spruce and Austrian Pine, 5 to 6 ft. high, 25 cents each, Bpecial rates for large quantities.

Farmers are invited to form clubs and send a representative to examine our trees. We confidently asser hat our trees are

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and that we are prepared to furnish all the leading varieties in quantities to suit the heaviest planters. Remember, we will not be undersoid, Correspondence respectfully solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed. Wholesale price list furnished on application. Call on or address

B. F. WARREN, Manager,

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WHEN FEVER AND AGUE,

CAN BE CURED

FOR 50 CENTS.

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Equal to the Best grown in Western New York, and we are prepared to prove to the satisfaction of any person, that Our Retail Prices are From 25 to 50 per cent. Lower than the same grades can be furnished at wholesale by the Eastern Nurseries. Please bear in mind that our

by any, one in the business who sells new Machines. Beware of old rebuilt machines of the eld makes, as the country is full of them.

Further, I will for the next month reli one dozen assorted meadles for any Sewing Machine and a two ounce bottle of oil for 50 cents.

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RAVEN INDELIBLE Never Blots! Flows Freely! Never Spreads! Always Ready! Perfect Block! No insever irouble! It is used without preparation! Bold by all drug-gists and stationers. Torrey, Templetone Co., New York,

> This specific cures not only Ohills and Fevers, but every form of Malarial taint, from Aching Bones to the Shakes. There is no mistake about it, if you get the right article.
>
> Remember the name—Sholl's Ague Pills. Remember the price—Fifty Cenits.
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> If your druggist has none, I will send them by mail on receipt of 50 cents, or I will send a box free to any person not able to pay for them. Address, JOSEPH SHOLL, Burlington, N. J.

\$57.60 AGENTS profits per week. Will prove it or forfeit \$500. New articles, just patented. Samples sent free to all. Address W. H. CHIDESTER, 216 Fulton St. N. Y.

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UNIQUE PERFUMES are the Gems of all Odors.
TOOTHENE: An agreeable, healthful Liquid Dentifrice.
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EXTRACT JAMAICA GINGER. From the pure 1 ot. STEELE & PRICE'S LUPULIN YEAST CEMS.

Countv Record. Buchanan. Michgan. THE First National Bank of Niles Written for the Record. THERE was another meeting of the

LINES INSCRIBED TO E. H. WARREN.

Tuesday: Thos. L. Stevens, S. G. Krick. BY S. E. B. G. H. Rough, W. K. Lacey, W. R. Again has the Messenger, cold and pale Come from the dusk and shadowy vale; Rough, E. S. Badger and Silas Ireland. Entered your home with His silent tread, Bur little green wood has been mar-And another loved-one from you has fled keted in this place this winter, and if

wood drawers would look to their own And your household again is desolate made. interests they would do the same every Over your heart has been thrown a pall, winter. It costs nothing to keep it a Shrouding in darkness and sadness allyear to season, and then it is worth My friend, you before have been called to twenty per cent, more, and is lighter to part. With those who were very dear to your

On another His chilling hand He has laid,

Now has passed from your side one nearest ACCIDENT.-While at work to open the county safe in the Treasurer's One who has your home and life sweetly blest. office, Tuesday, the outer door fell from its bearings to the floor, and in Your children have early been called to know The loss of a mother, earth's deepest woe, falling crushed one of the great toes And oft in the coming and changeful years, of Mr. Samuel Hess and produced a For her, unbidden, will flow the hot tears. slight wound on the calf of Treasurer

'Tho' their childish hearts may soon cease to Rough's leg, although he is not confined grieve, Her mem'ry its impress upon them will by the wound. leave, And oft will they yearn and sigh for the The Superintendents of the county poor of this county are in a study That is only found on a mother's breast. whether to retain the services of S. C But not without kope do you mourn, we Wheeler as manager of the County know, farm or not. Mr. Wheeler has, so far The loss of those who before you shall go, For you feel the One of these, the giver, Will reunite them beyond the cold river. as we are able to learn, given entire

pleased to have him retain the position. And your soul to the joys of the unseen be borne, May He who binds up all hearts that bleed, A St. Joseph special to the Defroit Give you the solace and comfort you need. Post & Tribune, dated Jan. 14, says: A young man named Fred Hager Meeting of the Supervisors. employe at Morrison's tub and pail The Board of Supervisors met at factory, narrowly escaped death to-day. the Court House on Tuesday, 7 inst. While running agang saw, his clothing On motion, a committee on salaries caught, drawing him on to the saw.

was appointed, consisting of W. B. His left arm and side were terribly Davis & Kent. Drew. Sterns and Merrilacerated, but he will probably recov-The bonds of the Sheriff, County Treasurer and County Clerk were The funeral of John Tate was held in the Court House at Berrien Springs, The Board passed a resolution prounder the direction of the Masonic hibiting hogs from running at large Lodge, of which he was a member in

in the township of Watervliet. Thomas Love was appointed Surveyor to establish and perpetuate the lost government corner on section twenty-eight, town seven south of range nincteen west, in Weesaw town-

Until that glad morning upon you shall dawn,

Barn ard's grove, in Berrien Springs, was exempted from taxation as long as said tract of land is used by the Old Settlers' Association. The Supervisor of each township

was directed to examine the dockets of the justices of the peace in their respective townships, to see whether they had paid into the county treasury the amounts received by them for fines. The time for the collection of taxes in the township of Lincoln was extend-

ed sixty days; in all other townships except Chickaming forty. A resolution was passed requiring justices of the peace to make a statement, verified by oath, of all moneys received by them on or before the second Monday of October in each year. and if no monies are received by them, that fact must be reported, and in case a justice fails to make such report,

they will not be allowed their fees. A resolution was passed requesting Superintendents of the poor to appoint Mr. Wheeler, the present keeper for the ensuing year. The Board incorporated the village

of Galien, and appointed Messrs. B. C. Smith, C. A. Wittee and D. A. Cuthbert inspectors of election; the first election to be held on the second Monday of March next. The salaries of the county officers

were fixed as follows: Probate Judge, \$1,050 Last year, \$1,200 Treasurer..... 1,000 Last year, 1,200 Clerk..... 600 Last year, 650 Pros. Att'y..... 1,200 Last year, Fees.
—Berrien Springs Journal,

In the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors, which we copy from the Berrien Springs Journal, there is a list of reductions of officers' salaries, but we fail to find that of Supervisor mentioned. There is a report that the county paid about \$200 for the Board to attend the Lilly murder trial two days. Not being present at the trial, we are unable to youch for the truth of the report. Ask your Supervisor about it and learn the particulars.

THE famous Lilly-Krieger murder case was terminated Friday, the jury bringing in a verdict of "not guilty" by a unanimous vote. The ground for this verdict was that the killing was done in self defense. This is the third trial of this case, the first being in the Circuit Court of Cass County, when Lilly was found guilty of manslaughter. He appealed to the Supreme Court and was granted a new trial, and a removal of the case to this county, and to be tried by Judge Hawes, of Kalamazoo. Mr. Lilly's attorneys were Prosecuting Attorney J. J. Van Riper and Mr. O'Brien of Chicago, and the people were represented by Prosecuting At-

from the penitentiary at Michigan City. From there they went to Laporte and thence to New Carlisle, when they broke into a store and stole a few torney Smith of Cass County and Geo. articles and went to Galien, and from S. Clapp of St. Joseph. there here. They undoubtedly were in search of a steady home. THE Berrien Springs Era contains a In making up the various House long letter from Berrien Center, procommittees at Lansing, the repreposing to the farmers who live along sentatives from this county are placed the line, and others interested, to grade a road bed from Niles to Berrien as follows: Col. L. M. Ward of the First District; Reform School, Fish-Springs, via Berrien Center, and stating that the Michigan Central Comeries and Horticulture. A. Sherwood of the Second District; Agricultural pany would place the ties and rails on College, Manufactures, and Lumber the road and run the South Bend train and Salt interests. B. R. Sterns of over it. This provides for this part of

the Third District; Reform School, the county a means of access to the Military Affairs, and Local Taxation. county seat, but virtually shuts the In the Senate are represented by Senanorthern part out of a chance of gettor Chamberlain in the committees on ting a road, as it will not pay the Mich-Appropriations and Finance, State igan Central to extend the line to Ben-House of Correction, Asylum for Inton Harbor or St. Joseph, or for any sane, and Fisheries. other line to rim over that portion of the line. LAST week we gave but a brief re-

to be said regarding his death. The tral at this place for 1878, we are incoroner's jury rendered a verdict of debted to W. H. Smith, their agent:-"death from accidental shooting while CASIL RECEIPTS. cleaning his revolver," although the Charges on freight received . \$5,408:47 Advance charges on freight Gott buildings in received 1,974.96 lace is a legal-tender here now. We Pre-paid on freight forwarded. 638.95 get our best ice. from Ra McKeelcertainty of this view will probably never be known, as no person saw himshot. At the time of his death he was Correction on bills underrated. . Storage. the only person who could open the county safe and it is still closed, and Local ticket sales 4,475.25 his accounts with the county will not rels of apples, 9,400 barrels of flour, be known. Upon the condition of his 188 tons of feed, 110 car loads of furaccounts will depend in a great meas- niture, 85 car loads lumber, 3,013 llogs. ure the verdict of the people on the | S65 sheep, 194 wagons, 705 bushels po-

For the following partial statement

of the business of the Michigan Cen-

Locals.

FOR RENT .- A good room in this Township Board of Bertrand townbuilding, 22x22. Apply at this office. ship, last Saturday, to decide upon the question of moving the road running past Charles, Schwartz's place, near Bakertown school house, on the line between his place and that of Mr. Curran. The Highway Commissioner had previously decided that the road should be removed and that Mr. Curran should be paid \$40 for the land used for highway purposes. Mr. Curran did not feel satifiesd with this decision and appealed to the Board, which sus-

MR. HENRY FELLOWS, of this city, for a long time in the employ of the Michigan Central railroad as foreman of bridge building, was very seriously injured at Calumet river last Satur-day afternoon. He was engaged in driving piles, when a heavy band on the top of one of them broke and a piece of it weighing about eight pounds, fell and struck him on the head, inflicing a severe wound and rendering him insensible, in which condition he remained some time. He was brought home on the Kalamazoo Accommodation and attended by Drs. Bonine. Belknap and Egbert. Though his injuries are very serious hopes are entertained that he will survive.—Niles Republican. We saw the above in the Niles

tained the Commissioner in his de-

cision, and the road will be removed.

Mirror last week, but as the editor of that paper acknowledges that he frequently lies about such things to see who would copy it, we did not feel safe in repeating it until we had seen further proof.

|Niles Democrat.| arrangements for a grand Masquerade ary. A good time is coming....Col this county, has appointed Miss Emma Northrop, of Berrien Springs, as stu-dent from his district to the Normal school at Ypsilanti.

BUCHANAN, Jan. 14, 1879. EDITOR RECORD:-There was quite a good attendance of numbers stallation ceremony was quite impressive, and instructive, and contained many good, practical thoughts. But the best thing of the occasion was the very interesting address which was read by the retiring Worthy Master, officers of the Grange and a short review of the events of the past year, He related incidents that had occurred recently, which showed that the Grange was quite an advantage to tion, they had long needed. That occupy the position which their meming demands. Farming is the foundation of all pursuit. When the farmer prospers, the mechanic, the Professor and merchant also prospers. But when agriculture declines, adversity reigns throughout the land. Therefore, farmers should endeavor to unite their efforts, that they may succeed in raising the standard of their profession, and do what they can to promote the interest of agriculture. And all per-

ITEMS FROM DATTON.

More deaths by rail (two hogs). The concert given here by Prof. Johnson was a success, and the talent of the class was highly commended by Prof. Streeter. Mr. Johnson commences a class at Mount Zion Church this (Tuesday) evening.

Rev. Jakway is holding a series of meetings in Weesaw township. Levi Lister's child is sick with a typhoid attack.

A wedding at the Parsonage last

ITEMS FROM THREE OAKS.

are paying out a large sum of money

It is rumored some person was arrested this morning for selling liquor

cial Monday, evening.

at HIGH'S. intent of his death. He was a man tatoes, 18,475 bushels grain, and 502 lionored by all who knew him, and with tons sundriest aggregating 1:024,267

trade, at

Friday night. Parties from Niles. Their names were Abbott and Dean. Pass the cake, please. The Baldwin Minstrel Troupe gave

a concert here to a small house.

their meetings through this week. without license,

Mr. Lander Ballard is painting the

Chas. Joslin containing a rail road

A large assortment of gent's fine suits and overcoats, just received at WEAVER'S. Bradley now makes the finest pictures of any artist in Berrien price paid if you receive no benefit. Is county. Fact. Corsets, with a hip strap-something new, at High's.

It pays to trade at T. M. FULTON & Co's. DODD'S DRUG STORE.

ELECTION.-The annual election of the Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Association of Berrien and Cass Counties, will be held at the Secretary's office, the first Saturday in February, 1879, between the hours of one and four P. M., for the purpose of electing one President, one Secretary, and ten Directors.

WILLIAM HASLETT, Sec. Dated Jan. 4, 1879. Bargains in syrups, coffees; dried S. & W. W. SMITH.

I will chop and season Sausage in first-class style for 11 cents per pound, or chop for one cent. I have a first class power chopper and warrant extra nice work.

HIGH'S. NEW CHOICE BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, T. M. FULTON & Co's. See those fine Persian Silk Handkerchiefs and tics, at WEAVER'S.

We still have a good stock of lamps to be closed out at reduced S. & W. W. SMITH. Woolen Hose, cheap at HIGH'S. The BOYS all CHEW the 50

T. M. FULTON & Co's. New dress goods, very nice, at HIGH'S.

Curry combs, scissors and pie plates on 5 cent table, for holiday High's. A full stock of the George Fox Dodd's. famous starch, at

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

Give him a call. "LIES! BIG LIES!" Not so fast, my friend; for if you would see the strong, lealthy, blooming men, women and children that have been raised from beds of sickness, suffering and almost death, by the use

glorious truth." See "Truths," in another column. In spite of flamels, coughs and colds will make a lodgment in the system. But they are not tenants at will You can dispossess them with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar, in less time than it takes a sheriff to execute a writ. Sold by all Druggists.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 ninute. minute. Dr. Price is a man of education, candid and reliable, and has had a practice in chronic diseases, which extends over a score of years and embraces every ailment of a lingering form, that the human physique is heir to, and he has become among the foremost physicians of the age, who are making these diseases a specialty.

Dr. Price is exactly what he profess-

es to be, and the sick lose nothing in consulting him at Niles, Bond House on Saturday and Sunday, the 25th and 26th of January, 1879. STILL VICTORIOUS. Many years have passed since Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder was first offered to the public; and its superiority over all Baking: Powders for mak-

and reliable powder. Why Will You Allow a cold to advance in your sysem and thus encourage more serious

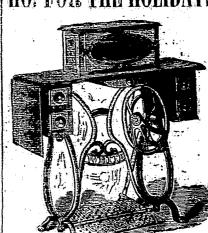
maladies, such as Pneumonia. Hemor rhages and lung troubles when an immediate relief can be so readily attained. Boschee's German Syrup has gained the largest sale in the world for the cure of Coughs, Colds and the severest Lung-Diseases. It is Dr. Boschee's famous German perscription, and is prepared with the greatest care, and no fear need

Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affec tions, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human sufferings, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, with full directions for preparing and using in German, French, or English. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. SHERAR, 149 Powers' Block. Rochester, N. Y. Don't be Deceived. Weaver's. The best in town for Many persons say "I haven't got the Consumption, "when asked to cure their cough with Shiloh's Consumption Cure. Do they not know that Coughs lead to Consumption, and a remedy that will cure Consumption will certainly and surely cure a cough or any lung orthroat trouble. We know it will cure when all others fail; and our faith in it is so positive that we will refund the

the speedy and permanent cure for

not this a fair proposition? Price 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle. For lame chest, back or side, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 cents. For sale by W. A. Severson. Why will you saffer with Dyspepsis and Liver Complaint Constipation, and General Debility, when you can get at our store, Shiloh's System Vitalizer. which we sell on a positive guarantee to

"HACKMETACK," a popular and fragrant perfume. Sold by W. A. Sev-



THE WHITE SEWING: MACHINE:

Any one wanting to buy or trade for a Sewing Machin which is pronounced by competent judges to be The Best in the Market! would do well to call or send word to me. They are thoroughly, warranted, and have many advantages over all first-class machines. They are roomy under the arm; are splendidly finished; are the

Lightest, Stillest Running, not complicated with cog gears nor large cams; are

Best Constructed! The working parts are case-hardened iron or steel; it has a steel feed on both sides of needle; winds the bobbin without running the machine. Its works are all encased and free from dust, and so arranged that neither the garment nor operator will become olled;

Best and Largest Family Sewing Machine in the World! They are for sale over the Grange Store, and will be SOLD VERY CHEAP

of Hop Bitters, you would say "Truth,

GREAM BAKING Eminent Chemists and Physicians certify that these goods are free

from adulteration, richer, more effective, produce better results than any others, and that they use them in their own families.

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All parties holding duebils or accounts against A. L. Averill, Agt., or N. O. Fansler, will call at People's Store, at once and secure their N. O. FANSLER.

Buchanan, Jan. 16. Bargains in shawls, at HIGH'S. When you want 5 cent goods, call at the Double Store of

T. M. EULTON & Co. The nicest line of Gent's Gloves WEAVER'S. n town, at

QUERY: "Why will men smoke common tobacco, when they can buy Marburg Bros. Seal of North Carolina, at the same price?"48v1

NEW 50T. GOODS, AT HIGH'S. CAN and One Gallon of good Syrup for 50 cents, at T. M. FULTON & Co.

Chew Jackson's Bret Sweet Navy Tobacco. Bargains in cloaks, at HIGH'S. When visiting Niles, if you have

Just the thing, woolen jackets,

See those 25cts. wool hose, at

A choice sugar for 7cts., at

T. M. FULTON & Co's.

Dress Goods cheap, at

any old jewelry, take it to J. Crock. er Brown, one door east of the Citizens' National Bank, with W. G. Blish, and have it worked over into

at High's.

the price.

Grange Store.

LOOK BEFORE · YOU BUY. T: M. FULTON & CO. See those patent chromotypes Something new, at Bradley's.

The Niles Casino Club are making Ball to be given on the 13th of Febru-Ward, member of the Legialature from

(ORRESPONDENCE. and visitors at our Grange meeting on Saturday, Jan. 11, as it was the day appointed for the installation of officers for the coming year. The in-Mr. C. F. Howe. Besides his words of encouragement to the members and farmers, both financially and socially, and furnished a medium of intercourse to them which, in their isolated condifarmers should have more energy and perseverence if they expected to overcome the obstacles to success which lay in their way, and fit themselves to bers and the importance of their call-

SAUSAGE CHOPPED. O. S. Tourde. VERY COLD.

Buy Flannels and Blankets, at sons who desire to see humanity made more happy, wiser and better, should

encourage any means used for that cent Tobacco, found only at Jan. 15, 1879.

The railroad company are receiving

LOST.—A pocket book, by Mrs.

Jan. 14, 1879. Sleighing good. Weather splendid. Bennett Brothers, Handle Manufac turers, are buying all the bolts they can get. T. McCann, Handle and Lumber Manufacturer, is buying all the bolts and logs he can get. The two firms

a large quantity of wood-in fact we are having quite a harvest of forest products, and it helps all other busi-Three Oaks is a thrifty town, and our merchants have had a better trade thus far this winter than usual. One

The Methodist people are continuing

Postmaster Sawyer has rented R. B. Goit's store building and intends mov-

638.95 get our best, ice from Ed. McKee's 30.90 pond: The Architecture of the Archite

for forest products.

reason is they have a good territory around them to supply, and second, they are a good class of men to deal with; have large stocks of goods, and sell reasonable.

> ing wholesome, light, sweet bread and biscuits has been established. Still victorious, standing to-day in the estimation of thousands as the only safe ing the post-office there in a few days. The Good Templar's will have a so-

Wall paper, new styles. Side wall, celling paper, with new daigns,

honored by all who knew him, and with whose name dishonesty has never been connected, and if any deficiency be found in his settlement, we are loth to believe that it occurs in any other way than through effort.

be entertained in administering it to the youngest child, as per directions. - The sale of this medicine is unprecedented. Since first introduced, there has been a

t is criminal to suffer. An absolute means of cure is found in Infallible Ague Pills. Established in 1851. The First Pepsib Dr. J. S. Houghton's PURE PEPSIN.
MR J H. Raron of Philadelphia, who is sole successor to Dr. J. S. Hovenrow, still prepares this unfailing remedy for dyspeptics, according to the original formula. formula.

HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN is the Oldest.
the Cheapest, the Best, the Surest Cure.
Try it, ye Dyspeptics. When your physician orders
Pepsio, insist upon having Houghton's. Take no other
recommended because the dealer can make more on it.
Get the original Houghton's and you will be cured.
J. H. BATON, PRIMADELPHIA, Proprietor,
Torrey, Templeton & Co., New York, Gon'l Agents.

What is a Shyster?

St. Louis, recently invited information on

the origin and true significance of the word shyster, and got replies from several

Correspondents.

One, writing from LaCrosse, Wis., suggests that "shyster" is etymologically derived from the German word "schuser," a

cobbler, and that it grew into use in New

York city, from the practices of cartain

attorneys of a lower class, and others, not attorney, hanging around the "Tombs," the City Criminal Court, picking up the cases of prisoners, and taking the prisoners' money found on their persons, for real or pretended legal services. From that

the meaning grow to apply to all lawyers or practitioners in the lower courts, whose

practices are disreputable.

Another 'correspondent, writing from Chicago, says the term 'shyster' is probably a variation of the word 'shicer,' which signifies "a mean man, a humbug.

a duffer, a worthless person, one who will

not work. "Duffer" has a general appli-

cation of a worthless fellow; or a cheat of

any kind. .The word "shyster" as applied

to a person of the legal fraternity may be said to signify that he is low and mean in

practice, or is a worthless humbug. Its

special application, is to such as are shy of the higher courts and evenhanded prac-

tice, and who resort to evil practices to ac-

complish their ends, either in stirring up

litigation or thwarting justice, as by bribery, packing juries, or procuring straw ball, etc.

Gastronomy in Washington.

"Men may come and men may go," but

there are always hospitable hosts here,

and this year the favorite restaurants are

those of Wormley, one of Charles Sum-ner's colored friends, and the widow of

Welcker, a German, who came here with the New York Seventh Regiment in 1861.

The menu at either establishment would

tempt an anchorite, and those who have

axes to grind find the dinner tables are

l'Oncle Sam, thus adopts a familiar quo

"The man that hath no appetite himself, Nor is not cliarmed with bounty of good things,

chase delicacies for his table. "Come and dine with me," he would say to a

friend, "I will give you a chowder made

Britannia metal teapot which had be-

Egotists.

"Said of himself!" was Curran's aston-

of six horses could not drag an opinion of himself out of him. Like all great men,

he knows the strength of his reputation, and will never condescend to proclaim its

march, like the trumpeter of a puppet

and it is the business of us inferior men

to keep up the fire and incense. You will

never see Grattan stooping to do either

himself as a great drawback on his poetry. "Any subject," he said, "but that eternal one of self! I am weary of knowing periodically the state of any man's

hopes or fears, rights or wrongs. I would as soon read a register of the weather; the

barometer up to so many inches to-day,

There is in London a well-known thea-

tra contiguous to the office of an equally

well-known daily paper, and some of the windows of the one building are quite

close to some in the other. Some little

time ago certain frivolous spirits on the

staff of the "daily" observed a pair of pheasants hanging up in one of the mana-gerial windows of the theatre. The win-

closing an order for a stage box.

· A Cause of Hog Diseases.

in every direction. Take for instance a colt; keep it in a warm stable on a bed of

straw; feed it on the best feed; give it but

very little exercise, until five years old.

and at that age it can not stand the hardships it would had it never seen shelter or coin : consequently a few years breeding

of horses in this manner would bring on

a horse disease similar to our liog disease.

"Trie English admiratry recently sent by the man-of-war Emerald to Tristan d'Acuntha twenty cats, in consequence of

reports that the island was being devasta-ted by swarms of mice. The present,

however, was not appreciated, but rather "received with amusement and dismay,"

and Peter Grant, the head of the little

colony, said he could furnish them with

myriads of cats. "It was true the island

was over-run by mice, but it also swarm-

ed with cats, and it was doubtful which

was the greater plague. The mice des-troyed every green blade on the island, and the cats lived on friendly terms with

them, preferring to prey on young sea-

birds and chickens; consequently cats are trapped and destroyed by hundreds."

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as you are likely to require, flavor it with a very little cayenne and some nutmeg.

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and let it stand till cool, when spread a

little fresh butter lightly over the whole...
This should not be done till the paste is perfectly cool. Now spread the grated

ham even over the paste, lay the second

piece of puff paste over it, and with a very

Grate finely as much well cooked ham

and down so many inches to-morrow.

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All Sorter The world's production of gold is one "Yes," said a man last evening, as he

bent his elbow to raise the twentieth glass of beer, "it is overwork that kills." Rampagious small boys stoning the telegraph wires cost England \$50,000 last

VERMIPUGE. "Nyhat did yon pay at the hat store for your new beaver, Julius?" "Pon't know, ir, de shopkeeper wasn't dar."

A bad boy calls his maiden aunt, who weighs 240 pounds, "Aunty Fat." "But," he says, "nobody will take Aunty Far." During the academic year of 1877-8 there were 5,035 students at the Medical

pils dilate: an azure semicircle runs along the lower eye-lid; the nose is ir-School of Paris. To a lover there are , but two places in the world; one where his sweetheart is, the other where she isn't. a swelling of the upper lip; occasional

"A hog's head," he began. But she interrupted him. Said she: "No unatter what a log said." She thought he was speaking of his neighbors (1)(1)(1)(2) "Coal Oil Johnnie," how contending with the turnoil of the world as a grocery

interest to him. Mrs. Whitney's "Key to the Cook Book" is a good work, but it is, not, half as satisfying, when a man is hungry, as

clerk, formerly found the term oil of much

the key to the pantry. Boston is going into expensive improvements. A million dollars has been voted for sewerage; and a projected court house will cost another million.

If women are really angels, why don't they fly over a fence instead of making the teeth; recept satisfile, but genersuch a fearfully awkward job of climb

> There will be one comfort about that railway which is to be built up the side of Mt. Vesuvius. The traveler will all ways find a warm fire and a "drop of the cratur" when he gets to the top.

An engineer in Denver was crushed under his wrecked locollotive, and could not be readily taken out. He endured the agony two hours, and then cut his throat with his pocket knife.

Russia, France, and Italy have built monuments in the Crimes to the memory of their soldiers killed during the war there in 1854–56.

"Please do not handle," is the Swiss request; "Ne touchez pas, s'il vous touch;" boys the Frenchman; "Visitors must not touch," says John Bull, firmly; "Hands

off," growls the Yankee. "Where can I get board in this city?" inquired the stranger. The man sent him to hear his wife lecture. Then he did get

oored, sure enough. Holnies says that widows who cry easy are the first to marry again. There is nothing like wet weather for transplant-

An ignorant fellow, hearing a lady men-tion china-asters, wanted to know "if them China Aslors were any relation to them

New York Astors." In Japan a man may procure a divorce from his wife on the ground that she talks too much, and the amount of happiness in the remaining households is simply aston-

shing. "Have you cologue?" she asked. "No ma'am," replied the drugg st; "Lihave no scents at all." She said he didn't look as though he had. though he had.

Dancing is a part of the religion of a certain sect. If your girl becomes a convert to this form of worship, the best thing you can do is to sluker.

Opium-eating is on the increase again but if they didn't eat that they'd gorge themselves on mince-pie. Some forts

ust run to excess in something. Of the thousand volunteers who accompanied Garibaldi in his capture of Sicily

n 1860, 734 me stall living, of whom 625 are pensioned by the State; only 110 were killed in war; the rest died "natural deaths" David Shepherd promised to marry a

Bridgeport widow, who was much his senior, on condition that she would release him from a debt of \$150 for board; but he

refused, after getting a receipted bill, and she has sucd him for breach of promise. What a mother lacks in skill she makes up in enthusiasm when she cuts her boy's hair. The back of his head may look

like thunder, but every scallop is a bright vision of devoted affection to the under standing mind. Somebody sends to the Call this atro-

cious question and answer: "How would you describe in a Latin phrase the act of cissing two girls at once? Why, it would be e-plural buss yam, yam !"

A sewing machine agent, who was very

ill, being told that he must prepare to pay the debt of nature, wanted to know if it couldn't be paid on the monthly install-

ment plan. "Don't you think," said a husband in a mild form of rebuke to his wife, "that women are sometimes possessed of the devil?" "Yes," was the answer, "as soon

as they are married." A father's love acts upon us later in life, but a mother's leads us up to God. She bends and moulds our tender minds so gently to our purposes, that we seldom realize the pressure; but the father admires and praises, and waters the more

vigorous branches of our growth. "I have had a great many troubles and trials in life," said a good old lady as the rose in the prayer meeting; "but there is one passage of scripture that has been a great comfort to me, and that is, "Grin and bear it."

During the first three of the ten years' Presidency of Dr. McCosh at Princeton he received gifts of money for the college

amounting to about \$1,000 per week. After that, subscriptions rose to 10,000 at a time; and, altogether, there has been re-ceived \$2,500,000. Every newspaper man will appreciate the tollowing from an exchange:
"Get your printing done where you please—it is your right—but please do

ot, after spending your money clsewhere, come to this office begging free local no-tices. It isn't business. It isn't decent."

A man in Lexington, Va., mailed a let-ter to adetitious name in Japan, with a request that it be returned if not called for, and started it by way of the Atlantic. His object was to see how long at would be in going around the world. It came back by the way of San Francisco in just 100 days.

Tou can't have everything you want in this world. Life is like a blanket that is too short, if you pull it up, over your shoulders you uncover your feet, and if you cover your feet, your shoulders must be bare. However, some people manage to draw their, feet up a little, and pass a pleasant night.

Sheep husbandry in Western Texas has grown at a maryelous rate. In 1866 San Antonio received but 600,000 pounds of

wool, while in 1877 she received 2,900,-000. In 1866 there were shipped from Corpus Christi 600,000; this year there will be shipped 6,500,000? A cornsepondent notes that the quiet village of Girard, Erië county, Penn'a, has peen startled by the detection of several

of its young boysin stealing. Stores have been pillaged of cigars, honey, silk hand-kerchiels, gloves, hats, etc. The young chaps had organized into a secret-society, with headquarters cin the woods, and by report we hear that each, member took an oath to "cabbage" overything he got his hands on, and to never divulge or squeal" on any brother of the order, it being understood that the member who was most successful in the business should be declared and erowned king of the camp.

Berrien: County: De Record, Buchanan, Michigan, Thursday, January, 16, Default having been made in the payment of Da certain sum of money seedired to be paid by; an Hidenture of Mortgager phearing adate, the Afteenth day of March A. D., 1871, made an vexecuted by Stephen Gristin and Mary Gristin, his wife, both of the County of Berrien, and State of Michigan, "Irat Wicks, of said County and State; said mortgage being recorded in the office of the Register of Decas," in and for said County, of Berrien, and State of Michigan, in Liburs of mortgages, on page 529, on the 5th day of September, "A. D., 1872, at 10% o clock in the forence of said day, on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due and impaid at the date of this motice the sum of four hundred and eighty-low dollars und of soventy one calls, (48.71) to brecover which said soventy one calls, (48.71) to brecover which said soventy one calls, (48.71) to brecover which said soventy one calls, (58.71) to brecover which said soventy one calls, (68.71) to brecover which said soventy one calls, (68.71) to brecover which said soventy one of State contained in pelce or parcel of the Charlest of Decease of from the south and of the east half of the north-east quarter of section number rine. 9, in township number eight (8), south of range eighteen (18, west, in the County of Perrien and State of Michigan, vill be sold at public section or vendue at the front door of the Court howse, in the Village of Berrien Springs, in said County of Ferrien and State, of Michigan, on the MORTGA GESALE.

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Nothing makes a man so in love with purity as purity. Many a man has been lifted out of debasing sins against which he has valuly struggled, by coming to know and love a pure, sweet woman. It, is, the sight of embodied goodness that makes us want to be good Many a mother by the quiet usefulness of her life, fills her children with a desire to be like her that makes them in their turn unselfish. hardly in their lives, utter a word of con-scious teaching, who, by their example do more to make people around them gentle and truthful and Christlike, than any preacher can do. It is not those who talk about goodness, but those who are good that are the light of the world.

Nose Bleed.

The Scientific American gives the fol-lowing novel plan for checking bleeding at the nose: The best remedy for bleeding at the nose, as given by Dr. Gleason in one of his lectures, is in the vigorous motion of the jaws as if in the act of mastication. In the case of a child a wad of paper should be placed in its mouth and the child should be instructed to chew it hard. It is the motion of the jaws that stops the flow of blood. This remedy is so very simple that many will feel in-clined to laugh at it, but it has never been known to fail in a single instance, even in

good places to sharpen them at. That most genial of hosts, who styles himself "Vestibulus Rex," or "King of the Lobvery severe cases. by," and, who is familiarly known as The Bavarian Government has sent to the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish congregations of the kingdom; and to the sanitary officers of the chief cities; toask their opinions in relation to crema-Good feeders are seldom treacherous tion. The Roman Catholics express an unqualified disapproval, the Jews decline to express any opinion, the Protestants say it would only necessitate a change in their villains, and although Iago speaks in favor of good wine, he pours it out for another man and shirks his drink himself. Mr. Webster was a bon vivant, and he used to go to market three times a week to pur-

liturgy, and the sacitary officials recommend it after battles, during epidemics when the remains are to be sent to distant places, and when the ground is not suitable for the interment of bodies. by my own receipt from Massachusetts codfish, and a slice of fine mutton from a saddle that I bought in the market." He The Superintendent of the Hartford Library Association says that, as a rule, boys and girls "read too much. Our acwas very fond of a cup of tea made in at counts show that one boy has taken 102

longed to his mother, and which he finalstory books in six months, and one girl 112 novels in the same time." The books ly gave to Monica, his colored cook. It is to-day owned in Massachusetts. taken during 3 months show the average reading of Young America. They were in the following proportion: Fiction, 7. per cent; arts and sciences, อิริธั, biogra Lord Erskine was a great egotist. One. phy, 5; history, 41/2; travel, 4; poetry and drama, 2; theology, 1; miscellaneous 7. day; in conversation with Curran, he cas-ually asked what Graitan said of himself. This was a splendid opportunity for Curran giving Lord Erskine an indirect set

M: Clesinger, the French sculptor, has presented to M. Gambetta a terra cotta eduction of the statue of the Republic ished reply. "Nothing. Grattan speak of himself! Why, sir, Grattan is a great man! Sir, torture could not wring a sylwhich adorned the terrace of the Champ le Mars. The work has cost the artist some fifteen months' labor. The pedi-ment bears the inscription, "A Leon Gam-betta," surrounded by gold leaves. lable of self-praise from Grattan; a team

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT baving been made in the payment of a certain Mortgage made by Oliver M. burand, of Buchanan, Berrien County and State of Minhigan. 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 March 12, A. D. 1873, in liber number six on page 497, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County and State of Michigan, which said Mortgage was by the said 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 14w of county for the collection of said money due upon said Mortgage. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to a power of sale in said Mortgage, to-wit; Lot number fourteen (14) in Block "A." in Mahala Mansfield's addition to the village of Buchanan. according to the recorded plat thereof, will be sold at put I cauction, at the front door of the Gourt House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said County on.

Friday, the Litth day of February,

feel skepticism all over me at the sight of agonies on paper—things that come as regular and notorious as the full of the Friday, the 14th day of February, A. D. 1879, at eleven o'clock in the forenou of said day, to salisfy the amount due mon said Mortgage, together with an attornoy fee of twenty idollar, pro-vided for in said Mortgage, and the other costs of fore-closure.

Slovure.
November 20, A. D. 1878.
SAMUEL W REDDEN,
JOHN GRAHAM.
Assignces of said Mortgage.
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MORTGAGE SALE.

dow was very near, the temptation was very great, and, with the aid of an inge-MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain Indenture of Mortrage, made and executed by Thomas Simmons, ol Buchanan, Berrien County, and State of Michigan, to Emma L. Trevette, of the City and County of Jackson, and State of Michigan, and bearing, date the seventh cay of October, A. D. 1875, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, on the twelfth day of Odtober, A. D. 1875, at four and one-half (142) o'clock in the alternoon of said day, in Liber'streen, [16] of Mortgages, on page 275, by which said default the power of sale in said Mortgage has become operative; and no sailton proceedings naving been commenced at law or in equity to recover the debt or any part thereof, secured by said Mortgage, there being claimed to be due on said Mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of three hundred and thirty-tight dollars and forty-four cents, for principal and interest thereon, payable with current rate of exchange on New York; and the further sum of fifty dollars an autoring fee, provided for in said Mortgage, should any proceedings be taken to foreclose, said Mortgage? Notice is therefore hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in sala mortgage, I shall sell at public auction to the higuest bidder, at the front deor of the Court House, in the Village of Berrien Spriegs, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, (sald Court House heing the place in which the Circuit Court for the Court of Berrien is held) on niously improvised fishing net, the pheasants passed from the abode of Thespis to the shrine of Minerva. A brilliant idea occurred to one of the party, and he sent the birds round by a messenger to the manager of the theatre, accompanied by his card, with the request that the manager would accept a trifling gift of game, and the suggestion that, if the manager had a private box to spare that evening, he, the donor, would be very grateful. In a few minutes the messenger returned with a neat little note from the manager expressing thanks for the present, and en-A cause of hog disease I think may be In over-feeding and stuffing young hogs that are intended for breeders, writes a Friday, the tenth day of January, correspondent of the Indiana Farmer. It Friday, the tenth day of January,
A. D. 1879, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day,
the premise; described in said morrage, to satisfy the
amount due on said morrage, with ten per cent. interest and all legal costs, together with the lead exchange on New York and an attorney's feel of fifty
dollars, to wit: 'All that certain piece or purcel of
land 19 ing and being in the 'Village of Buchman, in
the County of Berrieu and State of Michigan, known
and described as lot number six (0) in Ross & Alexan
der's second addition to the village of Buchman aforesaid, and being a part of the south west quarter (8. W.
2) of the southeast quarter (8. E. ½) of section twenty-six (2 6) in town-hip seven (7) south of range eightcon (18) west

Dated October 9th, A. D. 1878. is certain that a hog that has been fed on. mush and milk from the time it is a, pig until a year old has not the constitution or hardiness that the same hog would have if he had been raised on grass and dry corn. A few years breeding of hogs that are stuffed on mush and milk will produce a breed that is liable to take disease in almost every form, whenever there is a severe change in the weather. And when once the disease is started it spreads ty-bx (2 9)10 (2 9)11 (2 19) (2 (2 19) (2 19

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by an indenture of Mortgage bearing date the 11th day (of April, A. D. 1872, made and, executed by Samuel Bennett and Nancy Bennett, his wife, of Gallen Township, Werrien; County; and State of Michigan, to John Buckles, of Berrien County and State of Michigan and recorded in the office of the Register of Decks of, Said. County; on the 7th day of May, 1872, at 192, 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 unpaid at the date of this notice the sumfor seventeen, hundred; and fortyone 67-100, (\$1.741.07), dollars, and no suit at, law, or proceedings in equility having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof; notice is therefore hereby given that by vitue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage, and now become operative, and in pursuance of the statute in each case made and provided, the land described in Said Mortgage, towit: The north half of the hothest quarter of section number eighteen (18) in township wight (8) south range number niceteen (19) west. In the County, of Perrien and State of Michigan will be rold at public suction or vendue, at the front door of the County, of Perrien and State of Michigan will be rold at public suction or vendue, at the front door of the County, of Perrien and State of Michigan will be rold at public suction or vendue, at the front door of the County, of Perrien and State of Michigan will be rold at public suction or vendue, at the front door of the County of Perrien and State of Michigan will be rold at public suction or vendue, at the front door of the County of Perrien and State of Michigan will be rold at public suction or vendue, at the front door of the County of Perrien power of the count Mortgage.

21st day of February, A. D. 1879, at 11 o'clock in the forence on the said day, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said day, to satisfy the amount which shall the Mortgage Sale.

Deceased.

Deceased.

DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of L. 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 vent one thousand eight hundred and seranty-eight.

Present, Alexander B. Leeds, Judge of Probato.
In the matter of the Estate of John Housworth, deceased. deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Henry C. Houswerth and Jacob Housewith, execusors of said estate, praying for reasons, therein set forth, that they may be authorized, empowered and liceased to sell the real estate of said deceased, in said

lay of hearing... ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, [L. S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, (A true scpy.) 15125-1 Judge of Probali.

Estate of JOHN HOUSWERTH,

cemed to sell the real estate of said deceased, in said petition described.

Thoreupon it is ordered that Wednesday, the 15th day of January next, at 10 o'clock lim the forencem, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said setate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate. Official the village of Berrien Bprings, and show cause, if 'any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner; about not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interviented in said estate, of the pendency, of said petition, and the theoring thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Breken Courty Regons, and we waspaper printed and circulated in said County of Berrien, for three successive weeks previous to, said day of hearing.

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amp. The most successful settlers in Texas are said to be the Germans. Their settlements along the San Antonio and Hous-ton Railroid, and in the western part of the State, are said by local newspapers to show that, comfort and plenty. The secref of their succees is that there are no idlers in their families. Men, women, hoys and girls all work with a will. They try to make their farms yield everything

Popular Science. Ole Bull has taken out a patent for an important improvement in the violin if if Color blindness is one of the frequent results of abuse of alcohol and tobacco, according to M. Favre, of France.

Boiled onions are prescribed in England for a cold in the chest, and onions, either cooked or raw, for chronic rheumatism. Two new properties have been attributed to salicylic acid, that of purifying water and of totally arresting germina-

Nature suggests the use of the micro: phone to determine whether insects com-

municate with each other by any audible An English physician recommends the juice of celery, mixed with honey of roses and barly water to be used as a gargle by those who suffer with sores, and ulcers in the throat and mouth.

The Russian government has chartered a railroad from the Caspian Sea to the petroleum district, a distance of seventeen

miles, and a company has ordered material from America for a pipe line. Slag wool, a fine fibre of silica produced by blowing steam through the slag of iron furnaces is woven into strips and sheets and promises to be very useful as a non-conducting wrapper for boilers or

So delicate is the machinery used for cutting out wood for "papering" walls, that two hundred leaves are cut from an inch of white maple, and one hundred and twenty-five out of wood with very open grain, such as oak and walnut. A woven book has been manufactured

at Lyons, the whole of the letter-press being executed in silken thread. Portraits, verses, and brief addresses have often been reproduced by the loom, but an entire book from the weaver's hand is a novelty. The oldest known pieces of wrought iron now in existence are those found under the pedestal of the spling in Karnac

near Thebes; the blades found imbedded in the wall of the great pyramid, and a piece of saw dug, up at Nimiod. They are all now in the British museum. There are no fewer than forty-six varieties of the date tree, twenty-six of which are exhibited at the English conservatory

at Kew Gardens. The date was once abundant in the Holy/Land, but is now disappearing there. It flourishes in the Desert of Sahara wherever water exists. Vegetable isinglass, heretofore obtained from Asia, is now exported from French seaweed, and is used for sizing cotton cloth. It possesses the valuable quality of defying, at common temperature, damp and mildew, and is, therefore, applied to

give lustre to prints, woolens and silks. It is announced that there will be an international exhibition of sea and river fishing material at Berlin in 1880. This exhibition will contain not less than nine departments. A programme will be sent abroad soon, giving all necessary particulars to those who may desire to forward exhibits.

The fee of \$25 for registration of trade-

marks at the patent office is hereafter payable in two installments; the first \$10 on

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registration is granted. Heretofore the full amount of fees has been required, the petitioner taking his risk of losing it in case of unfavorable action.

Editorial Intolerance. We would like to have explained to us s matter which is, so far, too deep for our comprehension, namely, what good end is served, where one editor calls another a liar, a drunkard, a receiver of bribes, an idiot, and a foe to good morals and reli-

gion.

While it is often true, that some of these knights of the pen, who so freely sling billingsgate at each other, do so in

mere sportive mood, and are pretty good friends, it is none the less a rather objec-tionable kind of playfulness which, in other countries, and in some parts of this is apt to be followed by a streak of daylight thro! the wit who perpetrated the joke.
With all the questions of vital interest begging to be discussed; all the pleasant and ennobling things to talk and write about; all the invention and progress of the age to keep pace with and all the improvementing themselves portant local affairs presenting themselves

at every turn to whoever has ears to hear

and eyes to see them—the paper which can fill its columns with nothing better or more agreeable than coarse abuse of its contemporary, had better retires from business. The laws of good taste as much demand that newspapers should be courteous to each other as individuals. There is no sense in the press gossiping like an old woman, and then affecting to elevate mor-al sentiment: Generally, it is safe to conclude that the major part of any scandal is false. And surely it is best to be cautious of giving it circulation without-strong proof. The good that a bad man does is just as good as if he was a saint. As long as he administers the affairs of an

ness. If he begins to contaminate the public, it's time to look into the matter and express an opinion.
One reason for this vice among newspapers—particularly small ones—is the strong sense of rivalry. Each feels crowded by, and jealous of, its neighbor This is a mistake. The world has plenty of room for whatever is of use to it. If a

paper is a good one, and meets the needs

of its locality, it will be supported; otherwise, it ought to die.

office justly and honorably his private life

is his own concern; and none of our busi-

The writer of an article giving personal recollections of the Afghan campaign in 1841, published in Once a Week, says: The Afghans are a murderous race, but certainly not brave. Whenever attacked by our cavalry, no matter how superior the enemy were in numbers, they always turned tail, and the leaders were as certain to be the first to fly. The country about Kandahar is in one respect very peculiar. The irrigation of the cultivated land is admirable, and is carried on by means of a perfect network of small canals, which are deep and in most cases, broad enough to prevent any but a very active man jumping over them, so that one man may often be within a few yards of another and yet be unable to join him without making andetour of perhaps a couple of miles. The enemy in warious of the course of their canals to commit wholesale plunder of camels, etc.. The climate was cold and dry, but the sun had so little power that our parades, instead of being, as in India, in the very early morning; were in the middle of the day.

No Time to be Good. Have young women of fashion any time

to be good? This was a question which

There was little or no sickness either

among officers or men. The latter had

even less liquor than their superiors (who,,

had next to none), but did not suffer in.

consequence. Of newspapers, magazines, letters, we never saw one between the first

of November and the last of February.".

the bishop of Manchester, asked in the course of a recent sermon, and by way of illustration he read a letter from a young lady in which an account was given of her daily work. "We breakfast about 10," she wrote. "Breakfast occupies the best part of an hour, during which we read our letters and pick up the latest news in the papers. After that we have to go and answer our letters and my mother expects me to write her notes of invitation, or to reply to such Then I have to go into the conservatory and feed the canaries and parrots, and cut off the dead leaves and laded flowers from the plants. Then it is time to dress for lunch and at 2 o'clock we lunch At 3 plants. Then it is time to dress for lunch; and at 2 o'clock we lunch. At 3 my mother likes me to go with her when she makes her calls, and we come home to a 5 o'clock tea, when some friends drop in. After that we get ready to take jour drive in the park, and then we go thome to dinner, and after dimer two go to the tearre or the opera, and then when we get home I am so dreadfully fired that I don't know what to do? "sixue senough, poor thing! How could she find time to be good!"

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