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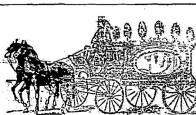
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the knife-

soon broken.

"The people wait!" hissed Maltel-can, another priest, who had long been envious of Guatatelan. "Heart of the

hare, the people call for the sacrifice: if

thou cans't not perform thine office, let

me," and he rudely strove to snatch

the knife from the hand of Guatatelan. But the maiden clung more closely to her lover and sobbed: "Oh, Guatatelan, if

die I must let it be by thy sweet hand."

hurled the maiden upon the altar and snatched a knife from one of the attend-

ants. But Guatatelan seeing this, grasped

the arm of the priest, and cleaving his

heart in twain, thrust his body from the

high place, and it fell into the river, far below. Then there was a great noise among the people who rushed forward, as

though they would even ascend the high

place, where none were allowed save the

"But though the people were much excited, they stood still, when they came to the steps leading to the altar. For

though very angry that a priest had been

slain, yet, Guatatclan was loved and fear-

ed, and there were none bold enough to

was a mighty warrior, with many men at his command, and when he heard what

had happened, came with his warriors to

the spot, and the throng stood aside, that

he and his men might pass through.—Comalco, his javeline in hand, and with hurried tread, ascended the steps, and had

almost reached the altar, when Guatat-

clan, still clasping Alrita to his bosom, cried out: "Mortal, darest thou, with

thy vile feet, defile this high and holy

thou, idiot, to daunt me with thy silly mumbling? Come my braves, I shall be

the warrior, so, avoiding the point of the spear, he buried his sacrificial knife in Co-

malco's bosom, and hurled his body over

the precipice, as he had that of his brother, the priest.

"Then all the people cried aloud, and sent a shower of arrows upon the altar, sorely wounding both Guatatelan and the maiden. And the priest lifting his

hands toward the sun, said in a loud voice: "Once more, and for the last time, shall ye hear my voice. Your city shall

be accursed. The Gods are angry since their high places have been defiled, their

priest wounded. These streets shall no more know the feet of men, the storms

shall beat unheeded in your palaces: and . the wild dog shall walk without skulking along your once crowded streets. The serpent shall coil upon your empty al-tars, and the tiger roar as he enters your

crumbling doors." 'And when this speech

was finished he clasped Alrita one more in his arms, and leaping from the parapet they sank together in the dark waters of

"Then the sun became red like blood;

the earth trembled while a noise was

heard, as of rapidly approaching thun-

der. That night this great city, with all the people, was destroyed, and it has since

Late that night; I awoke to find an awful

storm raging, and on looking from the little window of the room I occupied, it

seemed I saw, by the lightning's glare, a

vague, white something pass from the tall structure, and disappear in the depths beneath; while a sickening wail arose, high labove the voices, of the storm. I have since thought that the spectral object was

perhaps nothing more than a storm-driven

cloud, and the wail seeming so human,

the shricking of the wind, through the

canon, or the cry of some wild animal,

whose home was among the ruined arches of the once proud city of the Antignos-

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Quien Sabe?

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remained as you now see it.

the stream three hundred feet below.

"And Comalco answered: 'Thinkest

"Comalco, a brother of the slain priest.

priests and their attendants,

lay hands upon him.

"Then Maltelican rushing between them,

'Guatatclan!' "

And the priest loved the boy, as though he were his own child; and the boy loved

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Cometh a blessing down.

But to one whose spirit Yearns for the great and good; Unto the one whose storehouse Yielded the hungry food; Unto the one who labors Fearless of foe or frown; Unto the kindly hearted

Cometh a blessing down

Cometh a blessing down.

A Tale of the Tropics.

(JUATATCLAN.

A great white moon soars high in tropic sky; The Southern cross hangs o'er us, all ablaze; The zepher woos the reachery palm hard by; The river's mean comes up from out the haze, seeming echoof the night wind's sigh.

Don Jose beside his humble door, White haired and bent with weight of many a One deeply versed in superstitions lore,

For mortals ever, as their steps draw near The river, catch some glimpses from the nether We call the place Tuxpillo," said the Don;

"Though they, who peopled those once busy

Have long ----." It was my intention to write this entire story in verse, but my muse having desorted me, in a most unceremonious and uncalled for manner, and I, being unwil-ling to have an unfinished leaf, in my portfolio, am determined to complete the

sketch in prose. I was journeying from Tuxpan, on the Eastern coast of Mexico to Acapulco on the Pacific, and so much was I impressed with the beauty of a certain mountain pass through which my road lay, that I became oblivious to the fact that the sun was just about leaving me, for the night. In vain I looked on every hand, for some From what I had learned of my road, I was sure there was a house not far ahead, but as yet, I sawno

ridge cot at an ancient on a yet, I say no evidence of a habitation.

The twilight is exceedingly short in the tropics, or I might say, there is scarcely any twilight, and now the night closed in with a suddenness, truly startling. The moon was rising, however, and after a walk of some fifteen minutes, my heart was gladdened, by a faint and fitful gleam ahead. Another moment and I stood before an humble adobe, beside the door of which, an aged Mexican was enjoying his evening pipe, or rather eigaretto.
"A hermit," I thought, and immediate-

ly I felt some misgivings, for solitaries, I had always considered as being misanthropic, and by no means given to hospitality. A hermit the old fellow certainly was, for no other dwelling, he told med was within leagues; but in reply to my request for food and shelter, I was information. ed that I would confer a happiness on the Lord of the manor, by remaining a year. The alacrity with which I made myself at home must have convinced my aged friend, that his hospitable speech was

construed literally.

We took our frugal meal out of doors, and that dispatched, we lighted our eigen. I think my host was the greatest talker I ever met. Mexicans as a class are com-

municative, and I suppose the conversa-tional powers of this particular one, were somewhat enchanced by age, and more-over it was seldom that he found any one to converse with.

The tropic night wore on apace; the soft breezes toyed with the leaves of plaintain and palm, making music that thrills one with a weird, sweet sadness, felt no where clook than neath the blaze of the

"Southern cross." The house of my host was on quite an elevated point, and at the foot of the precipitous decline, flowed the river Tuxpillo, on the other side of the stream was a sheer precipice of some two hundred feet, and upon the crown of this, I noticed an irregular line of large white objects, the central one of which arose to an immense

central one of which arose to an immense height. Pointing to these, I ask, "what are those, Senor!"

"Antignos." "Ah, yes," I return, "a city of the ancients." The word "Antignos," embraces everything pertaining to that mysterious people, who dwelt in Mexico, in the olden time. To the modern Marian Actes and Tantes mean nothern Mexican Actes and Tontes mean nothing. The past history of his country is to him as much a mystery as is its inture. But traditions abound and there is scarce-

ly a ruin of temple or city, from which the traveler may not glean some tale of the unwritten past:

the traveler may not glean some tare of the unwritten past:

"Yes," said my host, that was a city of the Antignos, and once a grand, a very rich people lived there. In day light, you can see the remains of houses, more fine than can be found, even in the capital of Mexico, and that, you know my friend, is by far the greatest city in the world. But those were a very wicked. world. But those were a very wicked people who worshipped Gods no better than themselves, very blood-thirsty Gods, who could only be pleased by the offering of human beings, thousands of whom were frequently slain; on one occasion.
The hearts of these poor victims were torn, still throbbing, from the bodies and held on high. The steam arising from The hearts of these poor victims were the ancient, Kings of Persia and Babtorn, still throbbing, from the bodies and held on high. The steam arising from these, I am told, was very grateful to the Gods of the Antignos.

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"Younder tall structure, overhanging the precipice, was the scene of these horrible rites.

"The story, my friend that I shall tell you, is true. It could not be otherwise.

I learned it from my father, and his fath-I learned it from my father, and his father told it to him; it has come down through many generations, from father to son. It is of things that happened long ago, before the people came with ships across the great waters. across the great waters.

"A great many leagues from here, bed youd the very tall incuntains, was another country, where the people were kind and good, they did not believe in offerings of blood. They were a very weak, people the means of the carle of State that has assumed the designation of Empire has taken the eagle for its ensign.

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the priest, even as though he were his father, and forgot his country beyond the very tall mountains, and his old home. wide, and about two and one-half feet high. This is covered with matting, and This boy's name was Guatatelan, and fine mats are placed on .nis. In the cenwhen much time had passed the priest ter of the table is a tray containing opium, who had loved and taught Guatatelan died, and the young man filled his place. Ife was very wise, very beautiful, and the opium pipes and a peculiarly-shaped lamp, which has a small flame. The opium pipe is made of a piece of mahogany people said that the Gods listened to him or ebony wood. The stem is about threeabove all other priests. Well, one day, quarters of an inch in diameter, and there were brought a great many captives to be offered as sacrifices; and Guatatelan bout two feet in length. A hole about half an inch in diameter runs the whole length of the stem. About six inches stood upon yonder high place, his keen knife in his hand, and us the victims, one from the end of the stem is the bowl of by one, were bound before him, he ripped the pipe. It is made of a peculiar kind of sand and clay in China, and is very hard and fire-proof. The bowl is about two inches in diameter. The top of the bowl is entirely closed, except a small the heart from each still quivering wretch and presented the throbbing trophy to his God, the sun. The snowy robe of the priest was smeered with blood, and his hole in the center, about the size of a raven hair was recking with the crimson arge darning needle. In the bottom is a life-tide. Still the helpless victims were thrust forward, and still with an unwearhole about an inch in diameter, into which is inserted a brass coupling, con-necting the stem of the pipe. The opium-is kept in a small box, made of horn. ied hand, Guatatelan performed his hidcous office. "The last victim stood before him, a beautiful, young girl. Her long silken hair swept below her knees, and her large dark eyes were raised heavenward, When a person desires to smoke opium he reclines upon the table, upon one side. With a piece of steel, about the length and size of a large knitting-needle, and as if to avoid meeting the red flood, and sharp-pointed, a little of the opium is taken from the box. It is held over the countless quivering forms, at her feet. But, what was woman's beauty to a great priest of the sun! He had not even blaze of the lamp until it is thoroughly looked at her, who was to suffer at his cooked. The piece of steel is kept in motion all the time and the opium, when cooked, is formed into the shape of a small pistol cartridge. The point of the steel needle is then inserted into the small "Cast the captive upon the altar" he said to the attendants. They obey. Then tearing away the thin drapery from about hole in the center of the bowl of the pipe that beautiful swelling bosom; he raises and gently drawn through the cartridge of opium. The smoker then turns the "The priest staggers forward, the knife descends; but it is to sever the cords that bowl of the pipe to the flame of the lamp, reposes upon a wooden pillow and smokes. He gently draws his breath in long and rapid respirations. He must be careful, bind the victim, and lifting her from the altar, the priest clasps her to his breast, and his memory goes back to a fair counhowever, to slightly remove his lips from the stem of the pipe when taking breath. If he should breathe slightly into the try, beyond the very tall mountains, and he thinks of the time, when a boy, he wandered beside a lovely little maiden, and how fondly they had loved one anstem it stops the flow of the smoke of the opium. When the flow is stopped the other; and the little maiden's name was sharp-pointed steel is used to open the Alrita; and Alrita and the victim were small hole in the bowl of the pipe. It one and the same. But the dream was takes about three minutes to prepare the opium for the pipe, and about one to smoke it out, ten or twelve whiffs only be-

to opium smoking for any slight ailment, and it is regarded by many of them as a panacea for all their ills."

ing required. From six to twelve pipe-fulls are generally smoked before the smoker is satisfied. The Chinese resort

How the Sea is Salted. Many people imagine that ocean water is naturally salt, and will be surprised to

know that the salt comes from the rocks and is washed into the sea. The sea depends on the disintegration of rocks on land for its saltness. It does not originate in oceans and seas. Rains wash it and hold it in solution as particles are liberated by violence, decomposition and gradual action of many natural forces. All streamlets and rivers, therefore, are constantly transporting salt to the sea. If there is more than can be held in solution, then it accumulates in masses at very deep points, which, in the revolution to which matter is subject, may again be a stratum of salt somewhere remote from where the mass was formed. Thus the salt mines of Portland, and the vast horizontal bed of pure salt in Texas, as well as that mountain of rock salt in Do-mingo was collected at the bottom of an-

cient seas, which are now dry land remote There are places in Africa where the process of disintegration of salt from water is regularly going out, but there is not water power enough to force it on-ward to the sea. Hence the particles are spread abroad and mixed up with soil. he negroes of Kalhul, in Northern Africa, having discovered its distribution where there is no water to dissolve in the ground, leach it. In the way they separate the salt. By evaporating the water holding it in solution, an excellent article for domestic purposes is produced. Salt priest, for this once; and the God's shall have a fine offering in those two lovestricken hearts. Then he rushed upon the lovers with his javaline. But Guatafelan was younger and more quick than

prevades the carth.

It exists in the grasses, and most veg-etable products on which animals feed. In that way they derive enough in most countries to meet the demands of their natures. They require as much as civilized humanity. With them salt is necessary as with ourselves, for keeping the organs of vision in good condition. Stop the supply, and blindness would be uni-

The Chronic Defamer. This kind of human vampire is not un-common in communities generally, writes Charlotte Smith, but seems to thrive best where there is most virtue and decency; for, in depraved Sodoms, where do they find victims? A robber is infinitely nobler than a character-thief; simply because he takes that which can be replaced, while that which the human ghoul takes, is, in a measure, irreclaima

There are people who fear him as they do Satan—aye, more than they do this personage. The means he uses to blast reputations are very quiet. He drops the poison here and there without any one suspecting that the reptile is in the midst. It is passing strange too, that there are al-ways people found who are ready to swallow any scandal that may be abroad, and believe any story, no matter how absurd, whether it points to the best or the worst

And what is the object of the man or woman who sets out to ruin his or her fellow? Some enemy, or some one in the way of another, or some one whose interests teach him or her to stand aloof from the slanderer is spotted, is marked out as proper material to tear and blast; and the operator goes at his work with a pre-cision and wantonness characteristic of the animal, for his tastes are all for blood, and his instincts make no distinction when life is to be taken, and his claws and beak. tear indiscriminately relative or stranger or friend. In this respect he is akin to the murderer, he is in no way better than the destroyer of human life; for in what way is the destruction of life more crimsinal than the stamping out of what is dearer than life?

Oh, why do we not be just to all? Why not, in the first place, look upon the defamer as a robber and murderer, and, in the second place, punish him as such?

A Knowing Bird. Where do you think a bird once built Where do you think a bird, once built its nest? On the edge of a quarry of slate is onear that when the rock was blasted a piece of the flying and falling slate frightened and incommoded the poor bird very much, says the New York Observer. It was a thrush. Yet she did not change her quarters. But being a preity observing bird, she noticed that at the ringing of a bell the men started and ran "Ah." bild, she housed that it, the imging of a bell, the men started and ran. "Ah," thought, the bird, "I'll run, too," so I the next time the train was fired and the bell rang to warn the men, away; the thrush flew from her nest and lighted among them indeed close under their feet. The

which Harper & Brothers have nearly ready, it appears that of friends he had few though those he had were staunch,

newspapers even being painful to him. From Smile's life of this remarkable man,

- The Baker of Thurso.

and that his great reserve kept him apart from the townsfolk, to whom he never gave entertainment, and from whom he received none. A Baron of England one day sought to draw him from his bakehouse to meet at breakfast his countryman, Thomas Carlyle, but he was as indifferent to Carlyle as to the folks of his town. The cause of this shyness is re-vealed in the book. He had a stepmother, and his boyhood was clouded with ill-treatment and disappointment. "All my utural buoyant spirits," he once said, "were broken. It is this which makes me shrink from the world." His studies were pursued with all possible privacy. A microscope and other scientific instrunents were brought home in sacks of flour, as were also fine editions of his fav-orite books. He had a fondness for literature, and of poetry he confesses that in his youth he composed in secret "bag-fuls." To so distinguished a man as Sir Roderick Murchison he mapped out a section of country on a baking-board with flour. This flour he now raised up into a bluff headland, and now scooped out with with his fingers until he formed a gradually deepening depression. Thus he de-lineated the geographical features of the country and geological phenomena so that Sir Roderick, Director-General of the

Curiosities of English.

The following are a few amusing ex-amples of the "curiosities of English," as espects the change of sound produced by illerent consonants: B makes road broad, turns the ear to bear, and Tom into tomb. C makes limb climb, hanged changed, lever clever, and transports lover to

Geographical Society, was "proud to call him my distinguished friend."

D turns bear to beard, a crow to crowd, ind makes anger danger. F turns the lower regions to flower re-G changes a son to a song and makes

H changes eight to height.
K makes now know and eyed keyed. L transforms pear into pearl. N turns a line into linen, a crow to a rown and makes one to none. P metamorphoses lumber into plumber.

S turns even into seven, makes have shave and word a sword, a pear a spear, makes slaughter of laughter, and curious-ly changes "having a hoe" to "shaving a T makes bough bought, turns here, there, alters one to tone, changes ether to tether, and transforms the phrase, "allow his own" to "tallow this town." W does well; e. g., hose are whose, are

Y turns fur to fury, a man to many, to to toy, rub to ruby, ours to yours, a lad

and turns a hat into—what?

A Term of Years. In some European countries it is customary to hire graves for a term of years. When the first lease expires, the term is renewed if possible; but if there are no means of renewing the lease, or the relatives are forgetful, or the family extinct, the remains are taken up and buried again in a common trench, or relegated to a catacomb, as the case may be. In some of the burial grounds of Paris the condition of things is really frightful. Here the ground has been used over and over again, till it has lost not only all its original antiseptic preperties, but has become a dis-tinct source of corruption. It is no uncollinon thing for the grave-diggers whose unpleasant duty it is to exhume the bodies which have been, buried for a longer or shorter time, to suffer from the miasma arising from the graves they are opening, and it has been more than once suggested

to the municipal council of the city that these men be furnished with pure air while working, as divers are supplied.

Lincoln's Inspiration. Judge Johnston, of Cincinnati: is quot ed as saying that he was with Abraham Lincoln one day when a committee came to ask the President to suspend the draft until after his second election, on the ground of its unpopularity. Said Mr. Lincoln, quietly, "What is the Presidency worth to me if I have no country?" Whereupon the committee retired. Judge says also: "Mr. Stanton told m the next day or so after Lincoln's deaf that there was a time when the member of his Cabinet and he disputed on ques tions of policy, but they so often found themselves wrong and Lincoln right, he came to have his own way, and they to have entire confidence in his "inspirations," as they called them. He was, a man of wonderfully clear inspirations; a man who employed no spies or others to col-lect stories, but judged of the public sen-

timent by inquiring into his own breast, and asking himself what ought to be . Men of Few Words. Some men use words as riflemen bullets. They say but little. The few words go right to the mark. They let you talk, and guide your face and eyes on and on, till what you say can be ans wered in a word or two, and then they launch out a sentence, pierce the matter to the quick, and are done. Your conver sation falls into their minds as a river in a deep chasm, and is lost from sight by its depth and darkness. They will sometimes surprise you with a few words that go to the mark like a gunshot, and then they are silent again as if they were re-loading Such men are safe counsellors and true friends, where they profess to be such. I'd them truth is more valuable than gold, while pretention is too gaudy to decieve them. Words without point to them are like titles without merit, only betraying the weakness of the blind dupes who are ever used to forward other men's schemes.

Mrs. Stewart's Money. Rumor has it that Mrs. Stewart has deided to dispose of her money while she is living, and to do it in person. This reso-lition being known has opened a Ran-dora's box. We have at least 1,000 per-sons in this who have little schemes of their own for benefiting the race. They their own for benefiting the race. They are sure if Mrs! Stewart would only know what they were about, and look into their little scheines, she wouldn't he situte a moment to help them along. All the avenues of her flome have to the guarded. Her steps are thicked everywhere, even on her way to church! Mrs. Commodoro Van-

The Belfast (Maine) Journal says that on the coasts of that State smelts visit the rivers about the 20th of December and remain almost all winter. For about two months they take the hook readily, and are caught in considerable numbers through holes cut in the ice. Formerly, on cold days, it was very severe fishing without shelter, except by piling up cakes of ice, evergreen boughs, etc. Last winter one of the fishermen made a canvas tent, and it proved so comfortable that it has and it proved so comfortable that it has now become the universal custom to fish now become the universal custom to fish in them. There are now on the ice, above the bridges, two villages of these canvas houses, much resembling an Indian encampment in winter quarters. A light wooden frame with a sharp roof, is put together, and the whole covered with a light canvas or cotton cloth. In some instances the covering is resinted the better to rethe covering is painted, the better to resist the piercing northwest winds. The ordinary tent is about six feet square; occasionally one is larger for two persons. The interior is provided with a stove, and fishing. The whole rests upon runners, and can be easily moved from place to place. When the fisherman reaches the ground he cuts a hole through the ice, the hole, and waits for bites. Each man uses four lines. The bate used in this vicinity is the clam worm, which is found in the clam flats. The upper end of the line is fastened to a rack above the fisherman's head, while the hook is from six to ten feet below the surface. The fisher-man sits on his bench beside the stove, and patiently waits for the fish to bite. There is not much skill in this kind of angling, for when a smelt takes the hook the motion of the line conveys the fact to the fisherman, and he quickly hauls him in. The fish bite best on cold, stormy

The Microphone, A battery transmitter, the invention of

Prof. Bell, which will enable one to hear a whisper over the wire, has lately been received by the Bell Telephone company of Chicago. A voltaic current is passed through conductors which are connected with the diaphragm. These conductors offer a certain resistance to the current, and are so arranged that the vibrations of the diaphragm caused by the sound waves yary this resistance with every wave, thus producing undulations in the current which correspond to and reproduce the articulation. A magneto-telephone, how-ever, is required as receiver. This transmitter acts more powerfully, for the reason that voltaic electricity is a force much stronger than the magneto-electric current ordinarily produced by the telephone, and on that account the faintest articulation can be transmitted with the utmost distinctness. The battery telephone, though possessing the advantage of larger articulation, and not being liable to get out of order under ordinary circumstances, is more, delicate and complicated in its construction, requires the maintenance of a battery in connection with it, and, occasionally, the attention of an electrical expert. It will doubtless be used principality in the larger cities, where the induced currents from telegraph and other wires interfere materially with the weaker cur-rents of the magneto-telephone; also in the transmission of messages over long distances, or where, for special reasons, greater volume of sound is necessary. It has been used successfully between Mil-

one's mouth close to the diaphragm. The speaker can stand off four feet and talk in an ordinary tone, or turn his back to the

becomes ware, on won, omen women, so The Turkish wife is not a -slave; chief fault to find with her is that she has too lofty a sense of her own dignity. An advocate of female rights would have some difficulty in persuading her that her lot was pitiable; she has never envied the emancipation of Christian women, whose free ways shock her; while she has noticedthat they get much less respect from the men of their faith than that which is invariably vouchsafed to herself. She veils her face with no more regret than a Western lady unveils her shoulders. Turkish women are not shut up. They go out when they please, attended by their odalisques, if rich, or holding their children by the hand; and their magpie voices fill the bazars, for they are noisy talkers. Whenever they pass, men of all creeds stand aside deferentially. If a husband meets his wife in the street, he makes no sign of recognition. If he perceives her halting before a draper's stall and gazing significantly at silks dearer than she can afford, he must possess his soul in resignation, muttering "Mashallahl" This respect for women prevails also in the homecircle, and it comes naturally to the Mussulman, who has been taught from his boyhood to behave courteously to the softer sex. The Western conjugatex pression about "wearing the breeches" has its Turkish counterpart in the phrase to "live under the slipper," and it is to be feared that not a few Turks know the taste of this implement of uxorial persuasion. A street-porter once came before a Cadi to complain that his wife trounced him too frequently. "See what mine does," answered the magistrate, opening his gown and showing some weals on his neck and shoulders. "Go thy way, my son, and thank Allah thou art luckier than I."

> Lord Beaconsfield's admirers will rejoice in the reflection that, according to the laws of hereditary longevity, he has still many years of life to look forward to. His father lived to be \$2, and his grandfather, Benjamin Distacli, to be \$6. His time a pupil in his chambers. Nathaniel Basevi died at Torquay in 1869 at the age of 77. He had no issue but his prother George's children will the Lord Beaconsfield's next of kin after Ralph, his brother, and Coningsby, his nephew.

A New Cannon.

A. F. Potter, of the Golden Gate and Miners' Iron Works, has just completed a new breech-loading cannon, with a novel projectile, for the Government of Guatemala, to be used in the mountains. The gun carries a one and a half pound ball, which, it is claimed, it will project three wiles. The gur is smooth, here but the

Robert Dick, "Baker of Thurso," the Scotch geologist and botanist, always shrank from publicity, and notice of any kind distressed him, his name in the

a bench upon which the angler sits while places his tent over the same, builds a fire, closes the door, dropshis line through

How Smelts are Caught in Maine.

The Belfast (Maine) Journal says that

fair day's work for one man

days. From ten to fifteen pounds is a

waukee and Chicago.

With this transmitter one need not put

The Turkish Wife.

Lord Beaconsfield's Family.

mother was only 71 when she died, but his father's grandmother, Mrs. Seybroot, lived to the age of 90. If Mr. Beresford-Hope had known that Isaac Disraeli was the son of a Dutch Jewess, he might effectively have retorted Lord Beaconsfield's meering allusion to the "Batavian grace" inherent in Dutch blood. Lord Beaconsfield's grandfather, on the mother's side, was living in Billiter square, two doors from Cardinal Manning's father, when his daughter married Isaac Disraeli on the 10th of February, 1802, and the marriage of "Isaac Disraeli, Esq., of the Adelphi, to Miss Basevi, of Billiter square," is duly recorded in the Gentleman's Magazine of the period. Mrs. Disraeli's brother, Geo. Basevi, made a fortune on the Stock Exchange, and spent his later life at Brighton, where he lived in Brünswick square, and was known as an active magistrate. His two sons were both men of some note. George Basevi was the architect of the Fitzwilliam Museum at Cambridge, and was cut off in the prime of life by a fall from the roof of Ely Cathedral during his professional visit of inspection. His elder brother, Nathaniel Baseyi, was for many years a conveyancer in large practice at Lincoln's Inn, and his cousin, young Benjamin Disraeli, was for some

A nouse and corner tot; seed suithflugsy sheemed and content to the large of the policy were kind and good, they did not believe in ordings of blood. They were a very years, project the western type of the miles: The gun is smooth thore, but the projectile is provided with three wings or

Republican State Convention. A Republican State Convention to nominate one Justice of the Supreme Court in place of the Hon. James V. Campbell, and two Regents of the State University in place of Claudius B. Grant and Charles Rynd, will be held at the Opera House in the city of Lansing, Thursday, March 6, 1879, at 12 o'clock noon.

In accordance with a resolution adopted at Grand Rapids, May 10, 1876, every county is entitled to one delegate for each 500 of the total vote cast for Governor at the last State election (in 1878) and one additional delegate for every fraction of 300 votes, but each organized county will be entitled

to at least one delegate. Under a resolution of 1858 no delegate will be entitled to a seat who does not reside in the county he pro-

poses to represent.

Z. CHANDLER, Chairman.
G. W. PARTRIDGE, Secretary.
Detroit, Feb. 11, 1879.

Alex. Vaughn, of Richmond, Va., has been convicted of ballot-box stuffing and sentenced to one year in State prison and to pay a fine of \$250.

The next thing to agitate chronic

office seekers is, who will have the management of our affairs with Dautschland? W. H. Vanderbilt, the New York

pauper, has just purchased a large

grain elevator in that city, at the cost of \$255,000. Senator Bruce is the first colored

man that ever occupied the presiding chair in the United States Senate, which he did during a portion of Friday last.

Will the people know any more about the alleged cruelty and wrongs practiced in the Insane Asylum, at Kalamazoo, after the investigating committee have completed their work?

Some of the Congressmen who voted for the arrears pension bill are already getting sick of it, and are commencing to offer amendments to it so as to save a few millions to the government. They ought to have thought of that before.

How does it come that Nationals give Moses W. Field the "go by" and cast their votes solid for Henry Chamberlain? Moses is the acknowledged father of the party in Michigan, and surely should be complimented once in a while.

Col. McLaughlin had another Greeco-Roman wrestling match, Saturday evening, with Prof. Miller, of Baltimore, in Boston, in which McLaughlin was the winner in the first and third bouts. Another match has been arranged for between the same contest-

Union Pacific railroad stock took a sudden rise from thirty to seventy-eight cents, Monday, and about this time it was discovered that Jay Gould had disposed of about 100,000 shares he had been holding, and taken the benefit of the advance. About two or three more such operations and he will be ready to go into bankruptcy again.

It is predicted that within the next decade the entire business of this country will be done with standard silver dollars, which will pass at their nominal value, and that other articles will raise in proportion as the bullion value is less than the nominal value, and that all of the gold and greenbacks

IIA false report was started that the yellow fever had again broken out in New Orleans, and the prospect was even worse than last year. The latter may be true, for there has been no effort to better the sanitary condition of the Southern cities that were so badly afflicted with the scourge last summer, and it is highly probable that it will yisit them again.

Senator Chandler will be returned by this State to his old seat in the United States Senate. He received the unanimous nomination on the second ballot of the Republican caucus, Thursday evening, and on the first ballot, 69 to 19 for ex-Governor Bagley, At the time of his nomination, Mr. Chandler made one of his characteristic speeches, recounting a few of the incidents in the life of the Republican party, and of his active public service.

Congress has passed a bill appropriating \$26,000,000 for the purpose of meeting the requirements of the arrears pension bill, but the bill reducing the tariff on tobacco and a few other articles is likely to produce a deficieney, without taking into consideration the pension bill, and now comes the question, Shall the Government issue more bonds to meet the deficiency, thus increasing the bonded indebtedness of the country or follow the advice of General Ewing, and issue more legal-tenders to meet the demand, or as Mr. Kelly advises, pay the pensions in standard silver dollars, and thus get that amount of those dollars in actual circulation. The latter of the three is the most preferable.

The final move on the Senatorial question was made by the legislature Tuesday. The vote stood in the Senate, Zachariah Chandler, 22, all Republicans; Henry Chamberlain 5, Nationals; O. M. Barnes 2, Democrats. In the House Chandler 66, Republicans; Chamberlain 13, Nationals; and Barnes 20; Democrats; making the vote of both houses stand: Chandler, 88: Barnes, 22; Chamberlain 18, and absent from the Senate 3 and from the House 1. thus giving Chandler an even twothirds vote of both branches of the legislature. Of these who were absent 3 were Democrats, and 1, McPeck, from the Senate, would have voted for Chandler In the evening Senator Chandler gave a reception at the Lansing House which was attended by about 600 persons.

The Soldiers Orphans' Home, at Coumbus, Ohio, was burned Saturday. All of the six hundred children and their teachers escaped, some of them by jumping from the second story win-

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A dancing idiot, 10 years of age, is a esident of Indianapolis. Ever since his birth he has been going through the motions of a waltz to silent music. He is never still in waking hours.

An honest newsboy in San Francisco advertised that the gentleman who gave him a \$5 gold piece in mistake for a quarter, could have it by calling at his "corner."

An attempt is being made to remodel the law relating to the veto power of the Governor, so that he may be empowered to veto any part of any law without being obliged to veto the whole. This power has been used by the Governor of New York for three years and they seemed pleased with it.

Some of the most extensive labor strikes known to history have just been brought to a close in England. The strikers, after being without their wages for several weeks, have gained nothing but the loss of the good will of their employers.

The excursion party of Chicago merchants, who are in Mexico, have succeeded in working up quite a trade in that country; have the promise of a Mexican consulate to be posted at Chicago, and propose to have erected in some of the principal cities of that country a system of warehouses for the exhibition of American merchandise.

The anti-Chinese bill, which provides that this country may break her treaty with China, entered into in good faith by both parties, by imposing a fine of \$100 per head for all Chinamen brought to this county, on the master of the ship bringing them, providing more than fifteen are brought at any one time, or in other words that fifteen Chinamen shall be the limit of any one cargo, passed the Senate last Saturday by 39 to 27. Senator Ferry, the only representation Michigan had in the Senate, had the good sense to record his vote with the nays.

The Chinese question is being discussed by Congress. A bill is before the Senate providing,

"That the President of the United States is hereby requested immediatey to give notice to the Emperor of Thina that so much of the existing treaty between the United States and China as permits the migration of the subjects of the Chinese Empire, and their domicile in this country, is unsatisfactory to the government of the United States, and in its judgment, fications of said treaty as will correct the evils complained of, such modifica tions to be made in a new and supple mental treaty to be submitted to the Senate of the United States on or before Jan. 1, 1880. Should the government of China refuse or omit to agree by change of the existing treaty to such modification as aforesaid, then the President of the United States is further requested and he is authorized to inform the Emperor of China that the United States will proceed by laws of its own to regulate or prevent the immigration or importation to its shores of the subjects of China, and after the 1st of January, 1880, to treat the obnoxious stipulations as at an

It is only a few years since this country was working every conceivable means to open trafic with the Chinese. and now it is more than anxious to undo what was done then.

Secretary Sherman has sent an estimate to the Horse of the receipts and expenditures for the next year. He estimates that the expenditures will exceed the receipts by over twentyseven millions of dollars, thus creatwill be either hoarded or driven from I ing a large deficiency for the first time since the close of the war. This deficiency will compel additional taxation. Instead of the much talked about "retrencement and economy" of the Democrats producing a decrease of taxation, and so relieving the country from its heavy burdens, there will have to be increased taxation notwithstanding the fact that Republican good management has largely reduced the burden of interest on the national debt. There has been no real "retrenchment and economy," but only a cheese-paring humbug and pretence.-Post and Tri-

> One of the significant incidents in the Republican legislative caucus, at Lansing, was the fact that when Mr. Chandler mentioned the name of Gen. Grant as the possible nominee for the Presidency next year, the name was greeted with prolonged applause; and the name of Blaine also elicited great | gods! applause; while the name of Sherman evoked mild applause. The Legislature represents the Republicanism of Michigan; and in this state Gen. Grant has a powerful and enduring hold upon the confidence and esteem of the people, and James G. Blaine possesses the enthusiastic regard of the great body the welcome intelligence of fish seen of Michigan Republicans. While any and caught, the production of our argod Republican pomines is sure to good Republican nominee is sure to carry Michigan, the Republicanism of this state is stalwart, and will roll up us such failures many and more abunits largest majority for a strong, bold, and determined leader .- Post and Tri-

As proving the reduction of prices in staple articles of food since 1864, the Providence Journal has taken from the books of an establishment a comparative table of statistics, showing the prices of 21 articles in 1864-5 and in 1879. From him are learned some curious and gratifying facts: that the price in the essentials has been reduced over one-third; that the people of the country, notwithstanding the financial depression, have used more of the comforts of life than ever before; and that labor is as profitable as anything A few of the comparative prices will be interesting: one barrel of flour, \$16.50—\$6.00; one bag salt, \$4.—\$1.30; one barrel sugar, \$42 — \$17.50; 100 pounds soap, \$14.50—\$5.50; and other things in proportion. The added list of 1864-5 prices amounts to \$626.17 while the prices for 1879 only foot up \$188.08—a reduction of more than 80 per cent. This speaks volumes for the country's prosperity, for low prices mean larger consumption, wider comfort, and more general activity.—Lan sing Republican.

Tuesday was the last day for introducing new bills in the legislature, this session, so if your petition was not in before that time it is of no use for two years yet.

The Coalition.

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He had just heard of the proposed coalition of the Democratic and Greenback parties and the idea met with such a hearty response in his bosom that he stepped right into the first sa-loon—and took suthin'. The more he thought of it the better he liked it, and in order to fully convince himself that he was sincere in his convictions respecting the matter, he took suthin' -again. Then he satdown-and read Moses Field's pronunciamento and extracts from various Democratic papers favoring the plan of coalition, and the idea suggested itself to his mind that he could signify his approval just at that time in no better or more appropriate manner than by duplicating his last order at the bar. He sought to enter into conversation with the dapper manipulator of the ardent behind the bar, but the word "coalition" so stunned the youth that he took fifteen cents for a ten cent drink and said nothing. The customer turned away, feeling that he must find somebody to talk to. There are moments in our lives that we feel that way. Sometimes when cast cown and troubled in mind, at other times when overflowing with joy. When cast down we yearn for the sympathizing word and friendly lift, when overflowing with joy we want somebody by us to catch it as it spills over. That's the way he felt,

and the first man he met was chosen as the resceptable. "Whoop!" he yelled out as the stranger approached, "how's colishun?" The stranger made no reply. "Mebbe you ain't colishunist?" The stranger smiled and passed on. "I say, my frien'," continued our hero, "won't you take

suthin'?" The stranger countermarched by file left and came to a halt in front of his interlocutor and said, "why, how are ye? how's the folks?"

"Hunky, my-frien', hunky! what'll ve have? The stranger nominated his'n on the first ballot.

"I'll take a little same — colishun

of brandy an' water," remarked the subject of this sketch. "See that's y and that's water. Put together an its colishun how's that? The brandy, you see, is the Democratic party, and the water's the Greenback party—see? Water's awful thin, but it helps fill up. Whoop! lan'lord, set 'em up again. S'more colishun for two. Anything to beat Grant—that's our platform, ain't it? Bet your life! Mishgan's been under Republican rule long 'nough, hain' it? Yezzir; must be dis'ngaged from th' mighty thralld'm of th' ter'ble fate that' comin' if we don't bust 'em, eh! Lan'lord, s'more colishun. Stranger, you're a Dem'crat—know it 'cause you don't clog up. So'm I. Tell you, stranger, Democrisy an' Greenbackers must unite, mus' coalish, and wipe out th' stain that blots th' bright escutch'n of our fair lan'! How's that? United we stan', divided we fall; give me colishun or give me death! Whoop!

stranger, here's to Moses, our deliverer, providin' he delivers.' "I was formerly a Democrat," renarked the stranger, "but am now a Freenbacker.'

"Gimme yer hand, my frien'; we're

one an' inseper'ble, E Pluribus Unum in so'c higno jic hacet! S'more colishun for two. lan'lord. But see 'ere strangerdamfi ain't furnish'n all th' drinks!' "That," replied the Greenbacker, "was the condition on which I joined you. You asked me in I nominated

ination, we both took it down, and now you foot the bill." "I guess 'at's so," thoughtfully observed the Democratic coalitionist as, he drew his wallet, "but my frien', I'm the mos' accommodatin' cuss you ever

the beverage, you supported the nom-

From the Niles Republican. Don't Be Fooled.

EDITOR NILES REPUBLICAN:—I am credibly told that certain individuals are industriously circulating petitions, and in their drag-out style of work, procuring the names of non-taxpayers, women and minors, praying to have the State fisheries discontinued on the ground that the tax for their support is onerous, oppressive, and is taking the bread from the mouths of the laboring classes, and further that the fisheries are a failure. Why, it has generally been supposed that one object of the State fisheries was to put cheap and wholesome food into the mouths of the laboring classes instead of taking it out, and so give the industrious poor a chance to eat trout and salmon and eels, and not have all this kind of eating done by the nabobs and the rich and lordly aristocrats who are able to pay their 50 and 75 cents

per pound for these luxuries. Aha! fish tax oppressive—and fish culture a failure, are assumed in these petitions,—both of which assumptions great, stout facts knocked squarely in the head, and stamp them grossly, meanly false. Let's see; let us look the thing straight in the eye for a moment. The tax for the support of the fisheries is less than one-half cent per inhabitant of the State,—that is, if the tax were a per capita tax, a family consisting of four would pay the enormous tax of two cents; and if consisting of ten persons would pay the outrageous tax of five cents per year. A new currency would have to be issued, as we have no currency small enough to pay this individual tax, a tax not quite equal to a stick of gum or a slate pencil per annum, per inhabitant. Ĥow can a community and a people rest under the weight of such a crushing tax! The tax, allowing one tax-payer to every six inhabitants, is for each tax-payer not quite three cents-not quite a three cent postage stamp per year. Terrible! Awful! Is'nt it? Surely, hell is empty, and the devils of tax

ation grind in all the mills of the And as for the State fisheries being a failure, why, so far from that they are a satisfactory and a magnificent success. The fish which the State have hatched are being seen and caught in nearly every organized county of the State; for proof see the Commissioner's Report just published. And scarcely a mail comes to the city but brings State. A failure, is it? I stand by and pray for just such failures; God give to dantly? A failure, is it? when Michigan to-day, thanks to the good Lord and to all true and plucky Michiganders, stands by the almost unanimous voice of the 28 fish States about at the head of the fish-farming republic. Discontinue her fisheries; indeed! What! when Wisconsin and Minnesota and Iowa and Nebraska and Kansas and California and States all along the line, with not one-half of the natural advantages Michigan possesses, are voting the supplies and establishing their fisheries, and not one of their citizens whining over and skulking behind a 3-cent fish-tax per annum And yet Michigan, under the sage counsel of your petioners, with her 5,000 lakes and her rivers and streams that checker its whole area like the lines of a chess board, she, poor, effete. consumptive, blighted, your patriotic petitioners would have appear in the ole of deserted and flunky. Wouldn' this look nice? Wouldn't it exalt our State pride? Wouldn't it be the very incarnation of patriotic service and

devotion? Cease to protect your game

and preserve your fisheries and you'll

see such a hegira from the State as

will make sore eyes epidemic; all of your roads will be lined with teams

and families pushing their way to States and Territories that have spunk

and pluck enough to protect their game and preserve their fisheries, and

whose people are not scared to death nor paralytic over the imposition of a

8-cent postage stamp fish-tax per an-

Record, Buchanan,

Now, mark, I am not saying one syl able against the right of petition. glory in the right of petition, and I hope not to survive the day when I shall cease to honor and love the sacred right of petition. It is its abusethe deceptive and contemptible methods of its exercise that I complain of, and which all good citizens should anathematize. So I say, don't be fooled in this business. A signature procur ed through ignorance or through a misstatement or a misapprehension of the real facts of the case is more discreditable to an American citizen than it is for him to suffer himself to be "stampeded," or "bulldozed;" for intelligence and personal independenceare the pride and soul of American cit-

GEO. II. JEROME. NILES, Feb. 10, 1870.

STATE ITEMS:

The Saline girls are great on decoraive art. They tie bows of ribbons in their ears instead of wearing earrings.

The Fredonia school boys, who turned their teacher out of doors and batted him with a base ball club, have been convicted and fined from \$20 to \$40.-News.

Wm. Hutchins, of Baldwins, Jackson county, has bought and shipped 43.000 bushels of wheat since last Sep-

The youths of Port Huron have organized a league of honor... Will Carleton is lecturing in Can-

A Constantine farmer sold a mastodon he discovered on his farm, to the State University for \$100.

At Paw Paw 257 voters have pledged themselves to vote for no man who is iot a strict temperance man. A good step in the right direction. An aggravated case af blackmail is

occupying the attention of the courts at Grand Rapids just now. Newaygo asks for some more efficient

protection from fire than she now has, which is none whatever. The State anti-secret society associa-

tion meets at Adrian on the 28th. Doors closed. George C. Codd, former sheriff of Wayne county, has been appointed

Postmaster of Detroit. The Lapeer girls' motto is "The lips that touch wine cannot touch mine," and this places the boys in that town in an awful dilema.

The Alpena Argus says that thus far this season about 75,000,000 feet of logs have been banked near that city. The Fish Commissioners on Thursday deposited 30,000 California salmon in the river Rasin.

A post of the Grand Army of the Republic is to be organized at Hills-

Battle Creek will give the land for located there. There are several other places in the same fix.

An effort is being made to secure the erection of a separate asylum for the blind, in this State. The plea is that the institution at Flint is inefficient for the accommodation of its inmates. The new institution, if erected, will be at the same place.

About half of the petitions that have been received by the Legislature this session have been to ask that the test for kerosene be made to conform with that of head-light oil.

Cass county asks for a board of three county inspectors to grant certificates to teachers, in place of the present township superintendent system.

The last number of the Ontonagon Miner has the following business-like paragraph: "If anything is wrong with the paper this week, you will have to lay it to the wood business, as our editor-in-chief has been hauling wood all

One William Klinkert, of Grand Rapids, has been arrested for attempting to burn a block owned by W. D. Tollford. He confessed his guilt, and said his only object was a desire to see something burn, and that he could not control it because he was drunk.

The editor of the Clare County Press is a case truly deserving of pity. This is the advertisement that appears in his paper: "The Clare County Press is for sale. It is a good newspaper, but can be made better. Terms easy, and at a price less than cost. The sole reason for selling is that the publisher desires to put many more hunderd miles between himself and his mother-in-law. Least this be considered a joke, I solemnly affirm that this is a fact, so help me Almighty. Apply early, in person, mail, telegraph, or telephone, to A. F. Goodenough, Clare, Mich."

The McGibeny family gave a concert in the State prison last Sunday. Several attempts have been made to burn the Michigan Central buildings at Detroit recently. The first time they were well afire, but it was extinguished after having done about \$1,000

Preparations for maple sugar making are going on in all parts of the State. Sugar makers seem to be determined to have the benefit of the first run, something that is seldom

R. E. Trowbridge is in Washington and his name is spoken of in connection with the governorship of Idaho. If you stand looking out of a front window of the house or senate hall at dusk, when the gas is lighed the chandeliers in the ceiling may be seen re-

flected on the sky, presenting a sight too beautiful for description.—Lansing While the threshers were at work on the Maxfield farm near Lamont, recently, a two-year old heifer got penned in between two stacks of straw, and was soon entirely covered up. The owner soon missed her and commenced search, but did not find her till: 47 days had passed. She literally ate her way

cattle on the outside. When discover-

ed she was hardly able to stand, but is

now doing well. How she managed to

survive the 47 days without drink is a mystery.—Grand Rapids-Democrat. The intelligent janitor of the Episcopal church in Lapeer took up the ashes on a piece of paper and left them on the floor a few mornings since and the result was that the church got a fine start towards burning up before it occurred to the i. j. that ashes sometimes contained fire. Paper is almost

Thursday, Michigan, The number of students who entered the University at Ann Arbor in 1844, was 53, and the number in 1879 was 1,372. The total number entered since 1844 is 24,068, of which number 816

The Great Western Railway Co. concluded to take 2,000 tons of Corunna coal instead of the 1,000 tons they at first opened negotiations for. They are very much pleased with its steam making qualities.—Atlas.

vere females.

Eddie Shanahan, aged five years, the son of Joseph K Shanahan of Porter township, attended the golden wedding of his grandfather and grandmother on his mother's side, three years . ago; and on the 10th of January, 1879, he attended the golden wedding of his grandparents on his father's side. This is an exceptional case. We doubt the existence of a parallel one in this county.—Paw Paw True Northerner.

The Williamston Enterprise says: Atschool in district No.1 in Leroy,last Friday, Levi Bemet loaded a pipe with powder and another boy. Herman Horton smoked it until the explosion took place. He has a very sore face and may loose an eye. We understand that papers have been taken out for Bemet.

JACKSON, Mich., Feb. 13.—The oven in the restoring room of the chemical works exploded this morning, entirely demolishing the building and scalding seriously, if not fatally, Henry Kreiger, the furnaceman. The shock was like that of an earthquake, and was felt for a quarter of a mile.

The News has on hand a collection of 20 choice extracts from State papers, riving the editors' opinions of the Senator from the 22d District, who tells the Senate that he thinks the country papers are making too much money out of legal advertising, Good campaign fodder, boys!—News.

It is a matter of doubt whether that Senator was ever inside if a printing office or not.

John W. Loveland of the Metropolitan police in Detroit has sued the city for \$500 reward for capturing Isaac Newton in the act of setting fire to a dwelling in February, 1878. The suit is based on the resolution of the council of 1874, and the proclamation of Mayor Moffat offering a reward of \$500 to any person causing the arrest of an incen-

Marcus' Griswold, of Weldon Creek, Mason county, heard a noise in his hen coop. Arming himself with a hoe, he went out, and after a short but animated misunderstanding succeeded in killing the intruder, a big wild cat.

The Nashville News relates a story of one Ezra Tobias, aged 28, who seduced a Miss Hugleson, married another woman, and seduced two other rethe proposed girl's industrial school if | spectable women. He has a brother small children. The Hugleson case has got Tobias into the clutches of the

Mr. Wm. N. Harris, a well-known dry goods merchant and prominent citizen of Mt. Pleasant, Isabella county, has disappeared. He has been financially embarrassed for some time. His wife and daughter are in the insane asylum. His troubles seem to have driven him to desperation and he has abandoned his home and business. His liabilities are not fully stated, but \$2,000 are known besides mortgages upon his store and residence. His case excites not a little sympathy.

Our exchanges are stating that the Cass county supervisors have reduced their salaries to \$1.25 a day. The facts in the case are these: A motion was put to reduce the salary to \$2.50, when an amendment was offered to change the motion to \$1.25. They voted on the amendment and it was carried; then they voted on the motion as amended and it was lost, but four of the supervisors voting in favor of it. among whom were Messrs. Caul of this township, and Bement of Jefferson.—Harcellus News.

A matinee that was not on the bills occurred at Kelsey's hall, Three Rivers, last evening. Miss Ada Gray was playing "Lucretia Borgia," and after the second act a commotion was noticed in the back seats, caused by one of the domestics in the Hatch house going for and pounding an impudent fellow for-she claims-insulting her. She drove her assailant in regular nugilistic style and down two flights of stairs. It is believed this amazon was jealous, as the fellow brought two girls there that he did not have the courage to come back after.-Kalamzoo Telegraph.

Ida Wilson, of Saginaw, thought she would leave this vale of tears the other day. She made a noose of her handkerchief, tied it around her neck, fastened the other end to the door-knob, and swung herself off. After kicking around a few minutes as rediculously as a calf with its hind leg over the halter, she concluded that a girl did not look well threshing about in that manner, and got on her feet, deciding to live and reform.—Evening News.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Henri Tudor started from this city last night with the avowed intention of riding on horseback all the way from New York city to Punta Arenas, the most southerly point of Patagonia, South America. It is expected that the journey will take two years. He takes with him as an attendant a young man. He has been impressed with the idea for some time that by going through several of the republics of Central and South America, and ascertaining what articles of American manufacture could be introduced therein with profit a large trade might be established The couple go via Richmond and Mo-

Sam. Cary, a favorite preacher of the Irredeemable gospel in our last campaign, is reported in the Cincinnati Commercial to have declared that any future affiliation of the Nationals with the Democrats will depend upon the Nationals dictating the terms. He out with the assistance of a herd of does not propose any capitulation or tegrate both of the old organizations unless they fairly and boldly adopt his platform of principles.

The New York Herald estimates that during the 30 years which Henry Ward Beecher has been pastor of Plymomth church, his receipts of clean cash have been \$350,000 as salary for preaching, \$170,000 for lectures outside, \$100,000 for editorial and journalistic work, \$70,000 for copyrights of his \$5,000 for weddings, \$100,000 for presents and aid during his trial, etc., as good as a basket to take up ashes in. | making a total of \$795,000.

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In the matter of the State of Argustus E. White, deceased,
On reading and fling the petition, duly verified, of Della White, widow of Said deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to horself or some other saids ble person.
Therenpon it is ordered that Thesday, the 25th day of February next, at 10 o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the herring of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then the be holded at the Probate Office in the right of Serrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said politioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said polition, and thehearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Bernur Court Recount, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County for the energy of the persons, a spaper printed and circulated in said County

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THE Duke of Three Oaks received

eighteen votes for Senator to fill va-

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South Bend.

cancy. What next?

rien Springs, Feb. 25.

Lansing, last Thursday.

typhoid fever the last two weeks.

TO-MORROW EVENING is the time of

vest time. Don't blame them much.

Albert J. Rouse, a furniture deal-

er in Dowagiac, died suddenly Tues-

day. He was sick but about two hours.

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who have not settled up.

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ATLANTIC MONTHLY for March is

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is in session in that place.

all dead beats.

the RECORD last week by George Rupley, have been found and are in the

Hats and Caps, hands of the owner.

CLOTHING THERE was a large delegation of lress-makers went to A. Z. Wagner's last Thursday evening and had a lot of

> A NEST of counterfeit coin was unearthed in a coal bin in South Bend. a few days since, and one of the suppos-

ed manufacturers is in jail. Prof. Steeter's singing class will neet for their next lesson to-morrow Notice.-Mr. R. R. Moon is an auevening. The course will be completthorized agent for collections and the ed with five more lessons.

solicitation of new subscriptions for the RECORD, and any money paid him The wife of Wm. Frazier, who was by our subscribers will be accounted sent to State Prison from this county for ten years, for theft committed in Niles, has since committed suicide in St. Louis by shooting herself.

ELDER J. H. PATTON, of Almont, will preach at the Old Advent Church, DID you know it had been cold the next Sunday, morning and evening. It is also expected that he will lecture Dr. Myers has been quite siek, but each evening during the week.

PERSONAL. - The receiver of the poem signed "Valentine" is enchanted THE season of ham and eggs is close with the idea of gold, and golden prospects portrayed, but can't see the point. Will you explain? SCARLET FEVER is in town, so keep

A LYCEUM is in full blast at the MERCURY crawled down to zero Stems school-house in Weesaw township. Last night they decided whether SATURDAY will be the anniversaintemperance or war was the cause of the greater amount of misery and suf-

ONE WAITING AND WATCHING.

If all reports be true they are in "A BILL to establish the Benton need of a coat of tar, up in Pipestone. Harbor ship canal as a common high-SEE call for Republican State convention in another column of this pa-House of Representatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Osborn are the ALL of the steady old people of Warren township, Ind., are signing the torney informs us that the Judge was of ones to be congratulated. It's a boy probably never knew how whisky HON. E. M. PLIMPTON spoke before tastes, A few topers are doing likewise, the Red Ribon Club, at Niles, last Sunand the effect is not entirely lost.

WE desire to return thanks to our SEE new advertisement of T. M. friends who were so attentive during Fulton & Co. in another part of this the illness of our late little Ernest. Such kindness can never be forgotten. F. E. AND A. J. ALLIGER.

something about the winter weather Our Presbyterian friends had an ice cream social at the residence of Mrs. Anna Tichenor, over the river, on Michael Debolski and Francesca *Tuesday evening. Over one hundred Powlowecz were recently marriedin were present who enjoyed a fine time. The receipts were \$15.

A quite lively dispute has arisen among those interested, about how deep the piles were driven in building the new bridge at Crocker's mill. It The Greenbackers have called a is evident that they were not driven County Convention to be held at Berdeep enough or the bridge would be there now.

Senator Chamberlain nominated John "SOMEBODY'S Coming When the J. Bagley in the Republican Caucus, at Dewdrops Fall" is the title of the new song and chorus just issued by S. Brainard's Sons, Cleveland, Ohio. It Mrs. F. F. CLARK, of Bertrand is one of the finest pieces in the market. Send 40 cents and get a copy by township, has been quite sick with

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THERE was a Valentine Social in Grange Hall, Friday evening, for the benefit of the Grange. There were about fifty present, and they had a good time. Rather stormy weather THE National has passed into the for many to attend any meeting for hands of Dr. Berrick, who will have amusement. the editorial and business management

Mr. Aschel Kelsey has just completed a wooden leg he has been mak-By the way dead rabbits are brought ing for his own use. It displays good to town we imagine the crop in this workmanship, and will answer the section must be getting pretty well purpose nearly as well as one that would have cost him \$200 at a factory.

MRS. J. N. STEPHENS talks of start-Mr. H. H. KINYON has bought the ing to Silver Cliff, Colorado, in a short part of Union block now occupied by time. Mr. Stephens has been there Spencer & Barnes, and will fit it up for the grocery business, preparatory to moving in in a few months. Where No one can complain of not having Spencer & Barnes will go is not yet had enough good sleighing this winfully decided.

ter. A brisk storm yesterday contin-"WIDE AWAKE" for March contains more than the usual amount of enter-To-DAY is the last day of grace with taining reading matter and illustrathe tax-gatherer, and he will probably tions for the instruction of the little begin to use the sharp stick on those folks. No child of ten or twelve years should be without this valuable book. Subscription taken at this office. \$3.25 MRS. H. C. FRENCH, of Cassopolis, pays for the Wide Awake and RECORD was in this place, on a visit with her

father, Mr. L. P. Alexander, the last SALE.-Mr. Otis Sterns has traded farms with Mr. Godfrey Boyl, and THERE are nine pounds of young previous to moving to his new home Halleck of the feminine gender, over will make a public sale of his personthe river, and Corydon answers the al property, at his residence, on Wednesday, February 26. This takes Mr.

at hand, and contains the usual WM. Burnus has both index fingers amount of fresh reading that is always in the care of the doctor. One he came to their home for a visit of two first-class. \$5 will pay for the Atlancaught between two saw-logs and had | or three weeks, and McKee fell in love on it. Nothing like having hands that | told his wife of his intention to run Mr. W. I. HIMES left for Jackson,

Sterns into Oronoko township.

of the Buchanan Lodge I.O.O.F. m A TYPE-FOUNDER from Chicago was the Grand Lodge of the State, which in town yesterday looking after our friend Mr. Scullen, but failed to find him. The founder's bill is \$200. He claimed that Scullen used fraud in order to get the material for which the man to advertise in a paper having a fair list of prompt paying subscribers, bill calls, and proposes that Mr. Sculthan one with twice as many who are len shall pay the penalty if he can be found.

PERRY Fox says he didn't write the THE Funny man of the Burlington Hawkeye will lecture in South Bend dvertisement in the National. We next Wednesday. Get yourself hooped hardly thought he would do such a and go and hear him.

Berrien

BUCHANAN is threatened with the A Detroit architect has written for organization of an amateur brass band. the job to plan and erect a hall in this If sincere sympathy is of any comfort place, and wants to send estimates. to those in distress, here's the tender of a large amount to the Buchananites. BRRRIEN COUNTY is entitled to four-Thanks.

> Mr. Carnearr talks seriously of bringing suit against this village for damages, because he fell down on an icy sidewalk and broke his arm. Better let that job out, Mr. Catheart, and save your attorney fee, for you would certainly have the cost to pay.

> Tyndal, Huxley, Darwin, and the rest of the faculty are respectfully invited to be present at the meetings of the Conversationalist Society of Niles and learn something new on the subject of evolution. The depths of the subject are brought to the surface by them and made perfectly plain.

A BAND of juvenile thieves and pick-pockets have been making considerable trouble in West Niles, for some time, by pilfering such things as they may find displayed in ladies' dress pockets, such as pocket-books, handkerchiefs, &c. We learn that five of the young rascals are in limbo, and are likely to suffer the proper punishment for such conduct.

Mr. Hill, the editor of the Three Oaks Independent, was in town Friday, and complains that we have more of the snow storm here than our share. Some parties in this place have been trying to persuade him to take possession of the National and move his Three Oaks establishment here, thus consolidating the two papers, but from some cause or other the scheme was a

THE regular annual sale of unclaimed packages, by the American Express company, for Michigan, will be held at Detroit, March 11. From Buchanan there are four packages advertised. They were directed to Miss A. B. Blyler, N. E. Colburn, H. Congdon and Smith Simonds respectively. These sales are considerable like investing in a lottery that has no blanks and you pay your own price for the ticket.

SEVERAL' months since Mrs. J. R. Boyce prosecuted Henry Schafer for damages done by selling liquor to her husband, and obtained judgment for way and public navigable water" is to \$30 and costs. Schafer appealed to be introduced by Col. Ward into the the Circuit Court, and there the case was decided last week in the same way as by the Justice court, but the damage placed at \$97.95, and the attemperance pledge. Many of them | the opinion that if the case was taken to that court at the commencement, two or three hundred dollars might have been recovered.

> An interesting article appears in the Post and Tribune of Saturday, showing the cost of the Narrow Gauge Railroad from Lawton to Lawrence, a distance of 34 miles, to be about \$53,-000, which includes two depots and the entire equipage. It need require but little more expense to build a similar road from South Bend to St. Joseph via. this place and Berrien Springs, and there appears no good reason why such a road could not do more business than does the one alluded to above. which is paying its owners a good living profit, and surely the passenger trafic would be far greater.

WE learn that there is to be a sailing yacht placed on Clear lake for pleasure purposes as soon as possible after the breaking up in the spring. The boat is thirty-five feet long and thirteen feet wide and will run in thirty inches of water. It is now at Benton Harbor and will be brought up the river to this place. Clear lake is one of the most pleasant lakes in Berrien county and there is no reason why it should not be made a general resort for pleasure parties during the warm

MR. CHARLES VINTON, of Galien, was married to Miss Ella Ingles, of the same place, at the residence of the bride's parents, last Sunday. The young couple started for the West for their bridal tour, Monday morning, accompanied by the well wishes of a host of friends. Rev.Mr. Bartmess, of this place, was called to perform the marriage ceremony, but owing to the bride being below the legal age for marriage, he refused to perform the ceremony, but afterwards some other person was found who performed the

THERE was a special meeting of the Common Council, Saturday afternoon, for the purpose of discussing the propriety of asking the Legislature to so amend our village charter as to make the office of Marshal an appointive instead of an elective office, the appointment and discharge to be controlled by the Common Council. This is the way things are arranged in Niles. This year there is an even political division of the Board of Aldermen and they cannot appoint any Marshal, city printer, or anything else. Consequently the officers of last year hold over until there can be a new election of Aldermen, whether the people are satissed or not. We don't want any such work in Buchanan if it can be avoided. An election each year will be more apt to give general satisfaction than the

A LADY named McKee, of Terre Coupee, Ind., is in a peck of trouble. She was married to McKee about five years ago, and everything passed off in lovely style until about three months since, when a lady from Mishawaka it smashed, and the other has a felon | with her, and after she went away he away with the Mishawaka girl, if he could raise the necessary funds, and proceeded to offer for sale a span of mules, in which she claims to liave an interest to the amount of \$75. She now advertises that she will prosecute any person who buys those mules or has anything to do with her husband. He is a young man, light complexion, and curly hair. The mules are one bay and one black.

ACCIDENT.—Last Saturday evening sleigh-load of nine persons went from this place to J. B. Wells' to spend the evening. They started home in good season and in coming up the large hill just this side of Mr. Wells' house, the hind "bobs" veered to one side and the box tipped over, throwing the load into an excavation in the bank, where some one had been getting gravel. In the fall Mrs. Post had one rib broken, and Mrs. N. Hamilton was so badly bruised about the hips and back as to render her helpless, and will be confined to her bed for some time. Some of the others were somewhat injured, although none of them seriously. Taken altogether the sleigh-ride turned out rather a dear one.

MRS. DFLLA WHITE has had both of her little toes amoutated close to the foot. Her reason for doing so is not known. The amputation was done by Dr. McLin.

ITEMS FROM THREE OAKS.

February 19, 1879. James Otwell is quite sick.

Mrs. McCann is convalescent. Mr. McGee has not improved much of late; he is very weak.

Dr. Wilcox is yet confined to the Charles Nash put in an appearance

Andrew Carpenter brought some new maple sugar to town last week. Krideler is home on a visit for a few

Some of our pensioners are making application for \$800 to \$1,200 back pay. Miss Lucy Martin has been sick several weeks with lung complaint. . N. Steehle, of the firm of Steehle

Bros, has been troubled with one of Job's comforters. Our Union school seems to be conlucted in a manner that gives general satisfaction

James H. Hatfield went to Lansing

yesterday to attend the Chandler reception. A social will be held at Capt. Bradley's on Thursday evening next, under the auspices of the Good Templars.

The new style of moustache lately

adopted here takes first rate, especially

among the ladies. Miss Belle Chamberlain, who has been in Nebraska for her health, has

John Vickerman, of Chickaming, had his leg broken in moving a saw log. He crawled fifty rods to the house. Mrs. Freshly's house just west of New Troy was burned on Sunday Mrs. Neice's house, one or two miles

south of New Troy, burned down Tuesday night. "Ten Nights in a Bar-room" was rendered at New Troy last night to a

crowded house. Mr. Boynton, formerly editor of the Echo at this place, now editor of the Union, City daily paper, has been in town several days visiting friends. John T. Hatfield, of this place, and Miss Jennie Sawyer, of LaPorte coun-

ty, were married last Sunday at Mr Godfrey's James O. Smith has been laid up all winter with the rheumatism. His friends and neighbors got up an oyster

supper for his benefit, which netted. \$10 in cash. The "feller" who was to have his pension raised for going home with

another man's wife has been doing some loud talking lately. Church members should be careful not to speak too loud when they swear at their horses.

The Good Templars installed the following officers: II. L. Hess, W. C. T.; Mrs. Messler, W. V. T.; John Thursby, Sec.; Miss Nellie Martin, W. F. S.; A. B. Wright. W. T.; Mrs. Matt. Martin, W. I. G.; John Hess, W. O. G.; Mrs. A. B. Wright, W. C. The lodge is pros-

Col. C. F. Goulding will lecture at the Methodist church next Sunday; subject: Temperance. On Monday evening he will lecture at Town hall; subject: China and my trip Around the

Oscar Croombs has returned from the west. His return was the occasion of a party at or near Mr. Sutherland's in the north part of LaPorte county. Old dog Jack died Sunday night. Funeral service and burial was held at 11 o'clock A. M., Monday. Quite a number of the friends of old Jack met at the stated time and an appropriate obituary and eulogy were read.

Early last Friday morning one of the two large flues in the boiler in the McCann mill collapsed. Both ends of the boiler were blown out, the large balance-wheel was broken, the smokestack settled down to the ground, the bricks in the arch at the rear end of the boiler were thrown several rods. Robert Knight was the only person in the mill at the time. He was standing a few feet to the left of the front end of the boiler and escaped unhurt. Mr. McCann will put in a new boiler at

That jovial fellow, F. Warner, who, after many years residence here, moved to Illinois returned last week wearing a wooden leg. Very few knew him at first sight. He lost his leg by trying to catch to a passenger train. Fat, as we used to call him, prided himself on being a very strong man, a good wrestler, and the fastest man in town on a foot race. I remember once when Fat was bragging on his fast running, when Crandel, who was not then known here, appeared and a bet was made. Fat was to have twenty feet the start. F. now says that when the word was given to start Crandel at once put his hand on F.'s shoulder, and the race was virtually ended because he could not run for laughing to see Crandel's heels. Mr. W. is here visiting his

daughter, Mrs. Poor. By building six miles of railroad from here to Troy station on the Chicago & Michigan Lake Shore railroad the Three Oaks people might secure the removal of the county seat to this place. Part of the distance is in Chick aming township. Chickaming, no doubt, would now vote aid to the project, for I notice that they have paid about ten dollars of the railroad tax, and if they have not enough voters in the township in favor of the aid, voters can be got in the adjoining township, as was done before. At any rate the next time the county seat question is agitated Three Oaks will no doubt put in the extra railroad link and secure the county seat.

Mr. Linton was brought here Tuesday from Buchanan by officer Bommerscheim on a complaint and warrant for assault and battery made by one Dr. Gray. The case was called before W. K. White, Esq., and after many motions for adjournment, &c., the case was called. No witness called. Complainant and defendant each made a statement. Dr. Gray stated that Linton had written something representing him as a fraud. They met in a certain room. Mr. G. called Linton's attention to the charges. Linton ordered him out of the room, and struck at Gray several times with a flat-iron. and finally hit him. Linton stated that Gray talked to him angrily and the lady of the house ordered Gray from the house and Gray would not go. Finally Gray called Linton a liar when Linton struck Gray. Linton then plead guilty. The Justice fined him \$2 and cost. Thé persons present then raised the money and paid the fine. It is intimated that the Doctor will be arrested for an assault an the Paddock boy at Basswood. People there feel very indignant towards him for abusing the boy. We have no desire to misrepresent either Messrs Gray or Linton, but this is quite a civil community, and we dislike to have outsiders making so much disturbance in our midst.

Thomas Bowers, hotel keeper at Lake Station, was married here last

COUNTY PRESS.

Benton Harbor Times. 1 The steamer 'Hanley" has been sold to parties living on the river above Niles.....Ex-Gov. Miller, of Minnesota, wants to lay his horny fist on the chap who represented him in the recent marrying scrape at Niles.

[Berrien Springs Era.]

Buchanan Methodists should have a high appreciation of their pastor. Rev. Mr. Worthington's sermon, on Satur day evening, was pronounced one of the best Berrienites have had the pleasure of listening to for years.

[St. Joseph Republican.] About 80 girls and young ladies are now employed at the Knitting Works. 2,500 young California Salmon have been turned loose in the Paw river. ... Sturgeon are being taken from the river in abundance. They are dressed and shipped to Chicago where they sell readily for 4 cents per pound.

[St. Joseph Daily News, Tuesday.] The last was a Benton Harbor boy who was hurt while catching on a sleigh, and narrowly escaped severe injury, but perhaps the youths who are anxious to die a tragic death may as well keep on at the business, and some of them will yet succeed in meet-

ing this fate, as a number of boys in this State already have this winter. [St. Joseph Traveler-Herald.] The superintendent of Public In-

struction reports that above the Primary Schools one-fifth of the scholars ave every room each year, never to enter school again....T. T. Ransom had a 17-pound pickerel on exhibition at his store on Wednesday. It was one of three pickerel—all nearly the same size-taken and sent here, by W. B. Ransom from Paw Paw Lake.

[Niles Republican.] Yesterday afternoon Badger & Barnard's bay mare, attached to a delivery wagon, ran off at their mill just below the city. After going a short distance, she ran against a post, striking it with her breast, and was almost instantly killed.....Joseph Pullman, while fishing in the Dowagiac creek, near the city, on Tuesday, was severely bitten through the thumb by a large pickerel he had caught, the wound causing intense suffering. It is painfully apparent to him now that fish can bite.

| Niles Democrat. |

Miss Katie Grey, of this city, received a few days ago a package of wedding cake from friends in Japan, who had recently committed matrimony in very complimentary to Miss Grey to be thus kindly remembered by friends so far away.... David Foster sold his farm, known as the "old Webster farm," a few miles east of Berrien Springs, to parties from Pennsylvania. for the round sum of \$10,000 cash, Mr Foster has since bought 110 acres of the old Landon farm, on what is known as the Johnson flats, two miles west of this city, on the Berrien road, at \$52 per acre.

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Mrs. Rogers has returned and is again prepared to do weaving at the

STOLEN.-A fine large buffalo robe was stolen from my horse while hitchdrug store, last Friday evening, Feb. The robe was plainly marked with my name on the fleshy side of the robe with a stencil. Any information leading to its recovery, and the conviction of the thief, will be suitably rewarded.

For SALE.—One fresh cow, some young hogs, sugar camp utensils, such as pails, pans, kettles, and other arti-Joseph Stevens. Bend of the River.

Notice is hereby given, that my account book has been unlawfully taken from me. All persons indebted to me are hereby notified to not pay anything due me to any person except myself.

STRAYED. - There came upon my premises, in Weesaw township, about the first of November, one dark red steer, 3 years old, with under bit out of left ear, and half crop out of right ear. The owner may recover property by paying costs. Austin Adams.

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Many people look upon the compass as an introduction of the Fifteenth Century,

but it seems to have been well known in

a primitive form in the Twelfth and Thir-

teen Centuries. In one of the popular

songs written in the time of King John, it

is said that the sailors who go on long voyages to Friesland or to the East know

their way by observing the Tramontane or Polar Star; but, when the sky is cover-

ed with clouds, and they could no longer

see the stars of heaven, they had a contriv-ance, which was this: They took a nee-dle of iron and put it through a piece of cork, so that one end remained out, which

they rubbed with the loadstone, and then

they placed it in a vessel full of water,

and, whichever way the end of the needle

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The Maine Farmer says: One of our

substantial subscribers, in a recent con-

versation, gave his experience in treat-

ing neatstock in the habit of cating wood,

chewing bones, &c. His cattle were one spring affected in this way: they became thin in flesh, refused to eat hay, and pre-

sented a sickly appearance. He put about

four bushels of leached ashes in his barn-

yard, and threw out to them about a shov-olful each day. They all ate it with evi-dent relish. After turning them out to

pasture he put one peck of dry ashes per

week on the ground in the pasture. They

ate it all up and gnawed off the grass where it had been lying. The cattle began to improve, gaining flesh and looking better than they had for several years.

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ed solutions, also combined with glycer-

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substance that a single grain is sufficient

to give a distinct fint to eleven barrels of

water, or almost 250 gallons. Beautiful

experiments are made by dropping a

small quantity of the powder on the surface of a glass of water. Each minute

substance, when it strikes the water, will

send down beautiful green filaments re-

sembling the roots of a plant. The fila-

ments will assume spiral and tangled

forms, gradually enlarging, until at last the color is completely disseminated

MORTGAGE SALE.

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DEFAULT taying been made in the conditions of a certain Mostage by the monepayment of the interest due thereon executed by the menepayment of the interest due thereon executed by Jine 41, Ato e. a defends a Lock of the executed by Jine 41, Ato e. a defends a Lock of the executed the state of Michigan, more gaze, dated May 234, A D 1977, and recurred the 14th day of September, 1877, in the effice of the Egist to f Ports of said Berrien County, at 1 octock P M., and ecorded in Liber 10 of Morigages on page 367, by which the power of sile contained in said more gaze has become operative, and said interest having rem ined un paid and in arrests for more than thirty 34, as and said mortgage having personally notified sud nor gazes, having elected to consider the whole of the p., neighal sum monitioned in said mortgage, with all arrestness of r sid interest thereon due and payable numediately as provided in said mortgage, on which mortgage there is charged to be due and payable mortgage there is charged to be due and payable at the date of this notice the sum of five incided and eighty-nice 87 100 dollars, \$559 87) for principal and interest and also an attracy fee of thirty dala and interest and also an attracy fee of thirty dala and interest and also an attracy fee of thirty dala and interest and also an attracy fee of thirty dala and interest and also an attracy fee of the fee incidence of the contained in self Morigage and the status in such case made and power of the contained in self Morigage and the status in such was anytered of section dish to such west aparter of section circle.

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JOHN BUCKLES, Mo. gagee.
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Mortgage Sale.

21st day of February, A. D. 1879,

at 11 o'clock in the foremon of said day, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said Mortgage, together with the costs and charges of said foreclosure and sale, and also an attorney lee therein provided for. Dated November 27, 1878 JOHN BUCKLES, Mortgag e. E BALLENGEE, Att'y for Mortgage.

Mortgage Sale

Estate of HENRY RENBARGER, Deceased.

DROBATE ORDER,—State of Michigan, County of L Berrien, ss.—Probate Court for said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berriens Springs, on Thorday, the 11th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine
Present. ALEXANDER B LEEDS, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Honry Renderger, deceased.

deceased.

William Bullus and David E. Hinman, Administrators of said estate, come into Court and represent that they are now prepared to render their final accounts.

ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, 33-4 Judge of Probate.

earing.
[L.c.]
(A true copy.)

but fairly perfect mariner's compass.

THE CENUINE

FOR THE CURE OF

DYSPERSIA AND SICK HEADACHE.

side; the patient is rarely able to lie

on the left side; sometimes the pain is

felt under the shoulder blade, and it

frequently extends to the top of the

shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken

for rheumatism in the arm. The

stomach is affected with loss of appe-

tite and sickness; the bowels in gen-

eral are costive, sometimes alternative

with lax; the head is troubled with

pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy

sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of mem-

ory, accompanied with a painful sen-

sation of having left undone some-

thing which ought to have been done.

A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of

weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning,

and he complains of a prickly sensa-tion of the skin; his spirits are low;

and although he is satisfied that exer-

cise would be beneficial to him, yet

he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above

symptoms attend the disease, but cases

have occurred where few of them ex-

isted, yet examination of the body,

after death, has shown the LIVER to

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Pilles.

disease to give them a FAIR TRIAL.

have been extensively deranged.

Texas is afraid of being split into three Total blindness threatens the composer,

DR. C. McLANE'S Rubinstein in Germany. The fashion plates that come from Paris are colored mostly in the prisons by fe-

LIVER PILIS. Baltimore people buy and wear more pearls than the residents of any other

American city. Hepatitis, or Liver Complaint, The water in the Straits of Gibraltar, at the depth of 670 fathoms, is four times as salt as at the surface.

Mother (noticing her son's greediness)

"George, you should always leave the ta-Symptoms of a Diseased Liver. ble feeling that you could eat a little more." Son—"I do, mother." DAIN in the right side, under the Ledge of the ribs, increases on pressure; sometimes the pain is in the left

Cleanliness is generally considered as a virtue, but in Germany they call a bath "bad," and even in France they look upon it as a "bain."

The fines levied by the Prussian courts against Cardinal Ledochowski, for infracions of the ecclesiastical law, now amount to \$50,000. Prof. Swift, of Rochester, has been for

years carrying on his astronomical studies in an old cider mill, but the citizens now propose to build him an observatory the plan of which he has approved.

The stocking of the Savannah River with shud is likely to prove a failure, as parties are catching the young fish in seines in the Augusta Canal at the rate of two or three hundred a day.

There is a curious creek in West Texas,

which enters a rocky gorge and ruas under ground for forty miles. In some places natural wells 240 feet deep are found, through which the roaring of this subterranean creek can be heard plainly. Said a railroad engineer to an Irishman

whose cow had been killed, "But she didn't get out of the way when I rang the bell." "Faith, thin," said Pat, "Ye didn't shtop when she rang her bell, nayther." Mr. John B. Gough, in a lecture in England, referring to the question wheth-

er alcohol was a food or a medicine, re-marked that in his opinion it was very much like sitting down on a hornet's nest -stimulating but not nourishing. A few years ago the French Governmeat sought seven small railways. One management n wtakes the pace of seven,

the force is better organized, sinecures have been aboushed, and the general expenses have been reduced by \$200,000 a Referring to the preponderance of Irishmen among British Colonial Governors, the London Times remarks: "When Irishmen can be found who to sound sense,

large information, and liberal views, add rich humor, and unfailing good temper, there are none better fitted to lead a nation with a silken rein." Instructor-What does Condillac say about brutes in the scale of being? Student-He says a brute is an imperfect animal. Instructor-And what is man?

Student-Man is a perfect brute.-Harvard Crimson. The Season says that the late Dean Richmond once asked a would be deadhead the grounds of his application for a

free pass. "Simply because I don't want to pay." The testy old railroad king at once handed him a pass, and said: "Sir, I respect you. You're the first deadhead that ever told the truth." Throughout France gardening is practically taught in the primary and elementary s. hools. There are at present 28,000 of these schools, each of which has a garden attached to it, and is under the care of a master capable of imparting & knowledge of the principles of horticult-

A subterranean forest of oaks has been discovered in Germany in a valley watered by the River Fulda. Dr. Maesta, a Government geologist, who made the discovery during an official exploration, pronounces the trees to be of enormous size and to date back in their origin to a re-

mote period. "Please draw upon the blackboard an interrogation point," said a teacher to one of her pupils. "Can't make a good one," replied the boy. "Draw a boot buttoner," said the teacher, 'that will do." The boy

took the crayon and drew a hair-pin. Sharp rebuke by the teacher. Other scholars smile. A new illuminator is being introduced in Montreal, which, it is said, will cost but one tenth as much as gas. It has already been tried in a number of houses, among them the Ottawa Hotel. It burns

oil without using a chimney, and throws an agreeable light.

When a young man is escorting his girl on one arm and her mamma on the other it is remarkable how the vigor will go out of the arm hooked to the mamma and go into the arm hooked to the girl. This is one of the curious things in physiology which our scientists ought to wrestle with.

There are in the State of Michigan forty railroad corporations, owning in the aggregate 5,967 miles of road, of which 3,589 miles lie wholly within the State. All these roads have been built within the last forty years. In 1838 the State had only sixty-three miles of railroad; in 1848, 326 miles; in 1858, 703; in 1868, 1,124; and in 1878, 3,589 miles. The

aggregate capital stock is, \$312,709,083. A prominent minister in Des Moines says that of all the cases of diphtheria that

have come under his direct observation he has not yet found a fatal case where soit coal was used for fuel. In every instance where the case proved fatal either wood or hard coal was used; and in all cases where soft coal was used the disease was observed to be in a much milder form than where wood or hard coal was used. He attributes it to the sulphur in soft coal. It is well known that sulphur is a great purifier.

The great secrets of making good butter are cleanliness and attention. Let cleanliness be applied first to the cow barn; see that it is kept clean, so that no foul odors shall be absorbed by the new milk; that the animals be kept healthy, so as to yield pure, wholesome milk; see to the udder, that no scabs or fifth be rubbed off into the pail white milking; to the hands, that they shall not defile the milk; to the springhouse or milk room, that the cream may be kept pure; to the milk pail, pans, skimmer, cream pot and churn, so that no cheesey taint or foul odors be communicated to the cream;

and, finally, apply scrupulous cleanliness to the butter worker and market tubs. In examining the legs of a horse, the purchaser may find that the animal from accident or impatience, points a toe forward once or twice, but he should be instantly brought back to his former posi-tion, and if he is then found to favor the same foot there will be cause for suspicion. If it is the toe of the fore foot, it may be put down as disease of the coffin bone, which is almost incurable. If a horse has ever been foundered he will show it by throwing both front feet forward and stretching the hind feet backward. If he stands with all his feet drawn together, he is sure to be gone up. Should he bend his knee forward, and his legs become nervous, it is certain that he has been knocked all to pieces by hard driving or overwork. If he stands square-

sands of lives by it in his large private practice.

N.B.—The Tar-Balm has no BAD TASTE or ly and truly, leaning his weight on all his legs, then it may be taken for granted that he is all right as far as his pins are The large hall you enter on arriving at Sandringham, the Prince of Wales's place

is fitted up as a dining-room, with a pianolorie, easy chairs, and two large writing tables, at one of which the Prince usually writes his letters on his return from shooting. Behind the piano is a quantity of tovs for the children to amuse t with at "the children's hour," after tea. Here, at 5 o'clock, the tea table is placed in the centre of the hall, and is presided over by the Princess in the loveliest of tea gowns. It is a pretty sight to see her surrounded by her three little girls, who look like finy fairies, and who run about to put papa's letters in the large pillar post box at one end of the hall. There are generally four or five large dogs to add to the circle. In this same hali the

balls take place. The floor is excellent,

and the music is in a gallery up stairs.

Sights in Moscow. Domestic.

The treasure which is kept at the Russian palace at Moscow is one of the most interesting sights. One sees there all the crowns of the Czars of Russia from the time of the first Romanoff, also their scep-tres and coronation chairs, many of them presents from foreign sovereigns. A magnificent chair of carved ivory was given by the Sultan of Turkey. Here, too, are the coronation robes, sparkling with jewels, and an immense pair of boots which belonged to Peter the Great. Many of the ancient jewels, necklaces, bracelets, car-rings, etc., are kept here in a glass

In a large hall, arranged in different groups, are all the presents which have ever been made to Russia by foreign countries: silver tankards, mother-of-pearl bowls, amber ornaments, and all kinds of magnificent things, as well as many common ones. Here, as in every corner of Europe, are souvenirs of Napoleon. His portrait, in full emporor's robes, is hung in one of the rooms, and underneath it are the beds on which he slept when he was in Moscow. These are in a hall which is devoted to ancient equipages and saddles. Two of the latter were sent by the Sultan to Catherine II., and are covered with pearls, emeralds, rubies and other pre-cious stones. This empress used to ride astride dressed in male costume, with her hair floating over her shoulders. Perhaps the most curious thing of all is an old carriage which was sent by Queen Eliza-beth to the Czar Boris Godanuff. He implored her to help him drive the Turks out of Europe, whereupon she sent him word she could not do that; but she made

him a present of this carriage, on the front of which Boris is represented conquering the Turks. The palace is inside the Kremlin walls. Some of the rooms are large and handsome as those in the St. Petersburg Palace; the halls of St. Alexander and St. George are particularly fine. The ancient part is curious; the ceilings are low and supported by rafters that a tall man can touch with the hand; but rafters, ceiling, and walls are covered with paintings and decoration. The rooms which the Shah of Persia occupied are exhibited—but he did not sleep on the bed. He preferred the carpet. The only way to get about comfortably in Moscow in the summer is to walk where one wants to go. The streets are paved with cobble-stones, and these Russian drivers have no mercy on you, but rattle you relentlessly over the stones at the rate of twelve miles an hour, so you are fortunate if you don't get a headache for the day. As for conversation,

that is utterly impossible in a carriage.

But what a capital place Moscow is for ladies to shop in! Opposite the Kremlin is Gastınni Dror (Stranger's Court) an immense square block of two-story buildings. A walk skirts all around the four sides, under an arcade, along which are ranged various booths. In all directions run narrow, dark, mysterious passages, and as you follow them along you find them lined with shops of every descrip-

The Kremlin by the light of the full moon is a sight which pays for many weary days of travel. Every dome in the city stands out with wonderful distinctness, and all the delicate gilt crosses glitter in the soft light. Then the river winds about the city like a great snake, with the hundreds of gaslights on its banks reflected in the water. There are more than 1,000 churches in Moscow.

The Buckwheat Straw Principle.

Yesterday afternoon two farmers were standing on a street corner, having a friendly chat. They talked of politics, of crops, and various other things, and finally matters. Each of the farmers has a large family of daughters, and while Brown's girls are nearly all married. Smith's girls are every one single, the eldest now almost thirty. As is usually the case the old gentleman is becoming anxious to see his daughters settled in life, and he has often wondered how it happened that Brown's girls should marry while his were still "on his hands." As he is on very intimate terms with Brown he mentioned the matter in the conversa-

tion yesterday.
Said he: "Brown I don't see how it is that your girls all marry off as soon as they get old enough, while none of mine

they get old enough, while none of mine can marry."

"Oh!" says Brown, laughing, "that's simple enough. I marry my girls off on the buckwheat straw principle."

"But," says Smith, "what is that principle? I never heard of it before."

"Well," replied Brown, "I used to raise a good deal of buckwheat and it puzzled me to know how to get rid of the straw.

Nothing would eat it and it was a great Nothing would eat it and it was a great bother to me. At last I thought of a plan. I stacked my buckwheat straw nicely and built a high rail fence around it. My cattle, of course concluded that it was something good and at once tore down the fence and began to eat the straw. I dogged them away and put up the fence a few times, but the more I drove them away the more anxious they became to eat the straw. After this had been repeated a few times the cattle determined to eat the straw, and eat it they did—every bit of it. As I said, I marry my girls off on the same principle. When a young man that I don't like begins calling on my girls I encourage him in every way I can. I tell him to come often, and stay as late as he pleases, and I take pains to hint to the girls that they'd better set their caps for him. It works first rate. He don't make many calls for the girls treat him as coolly as they can. But when a young man that I like comes around, a man that I think would suit me for a sonin-law, I don't let him make many calls, before I give him to understand that he isn't wanted around my house. I tell the girls, too, that they shall not have any-thing to do with him, and give them orders never to speak to him again. The plan always works first rate. The young tolks begin to pity each other, and the next thing I know they are engaged to be married. When I see they are determined to marry I always give in and pretend to make the best of it. That's the way I manage it," and the wise old farmer

The Best Layers.

laughed and started away to hitch up his

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman writes: After repeated experiments during the past twenty-five years in hatching chickens, I am fully convinced that fowls hatched in the month of July make far better layers than those hatched at any other season of the year. Early hatched chicks commence laying in September, and continue until cold January weather, when they discontine until Spring. On the other hand, when hatched in July or August, they begin laying in February, and continue until October. I find July chickens will average fifty to seventy-five more eggs yearly, than those hatched in March. My method, therefore is to hatch 100 chicks in August for my own use. As soon as the cocks can be selected from the pullets, they are converted into pot-pie, giving the pullets all the room. The pullets are well fed, and are soon large enough to care for themselves.

The Light Brahmas have always been my most profitable and favorite fowl; but with great reluctance I am obliged, after three years' trial to place the Portridge Cochins at the head of the list. As lay-ers they excel any Asiatic breed I have ever known, and as market fowls they have no equal. They are very handy, mature early and make short legged, yellow-fleshed heavy-breasted fowls. My pullets hatched last August are laying now, as they have since last February. They are superior setters and most careful mothers. I am also breeding White Cochins for the first time this season, and thus far am much pleased with them.

Benjamin Wolsey Dwight states in his "Memoirs of the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences," (1811), that dyspepsia is a modern disease in this country, and was scarcely known until the present century. This he attributed to the paucity of carriages up to that date, whereby both sexes were compelled to travel on horseback: the fact that, so far as men were concerned, by far the greater part com-bined some agricultural works with their avocations, and that patent bitters and other stomach-destroying stimulants were not in existence.

When about to peach eggs, grease the vessel before putting in water, and they

should be boiled in two waters. This destroys the "essential oil" which is un-Snow Balls-Boil rice until tender, press into small ten-cups, and whon per-fectly cold turn into a dish, make a boiled custard and pour over a half hour before

To Clean Brass—Immerse it or wash it

several times in sour milk or whey, this

will brighten it without scouring, it may

Cabbage when cooked by boiling,

then be scoured with a woolen cloth dipped in ashes. Good food, properly cooked, gives us good blood, sound bones, healthy brains, strong nerves and firm flesh, to say nothing of good tempers and kind hearts. These are surely worth a little trouble to

Sausage.—Twelve pounds meat, two and one-half tablespoonsful salt, one and one-half tablespoonsful black pepper,

three tablespoonsful sage, one tablespoonful white sugar, one-quarter teaspoonful If those interested in blacking stoves will try greasing them with fresh grease before blacking, they will find that it prevents them from rusting. Add a pinch of brown sugar to blacking just before applying. This causes it to stick, and it polishes much easier, and with half the

usual rubbing. Snow Pudding—Soak half a box of gelatine in a tea-cup of cold water; set in a cool place, but do not let it harden. Beat the whites of three eggs, to which add three cups of sugar and the juice of two lemons; mix with gelatine and pour

into molds to harden; serve with cream. White Fruit Cake-One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, one scant cup of sweet milk, whites of five eggs, one grated co-coanut, one pound of almonds blanched and cut fine, one pound of citron cut into very thin pieces, three and a half cups of sifted flour, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Flour the fruit and add the last thing.

Mince Pies—Take three or four pounds of lean beef, free from skin and strings, cook several hours until tender, chop as finely as possible, two pounds of suct also minced fine, two pounds of currants nicely cleaned and perfectly dry, two pounds of chopped apples, one pound of raisins, quarter pound of citron, spices and sugar to taste. Mix all the ingredients well together, place in a stone jar, and pour over it one quart of well boiled cider. Wine or brandy can be added, if desired, when baking pies.

Opportunity.

The circle of human activity is filled with manifold opportunities for labor and achievement, says J. Hazard Hartzell, in the N. Y. Covenant. And when these are improved, we find a law enacted, a truth revealed, a verse written, or a deed performed which sends a thrill through the world. When these are improved we find the wilderness removed, the river bridged, the mountain tunnelled, the railroad constructed, and the hum of toil, like the beat of drum, goes round the When these are improved the mine is opened, the plant is classified, the mineral is analyzed, the fossil is uncarthed, and the material dominion is made to unrayel her mysteries and reveal her glories. When these are improved we find invention and discovery marching into new dominions and gaining new victories; commerce whitening every sea, and traffic filling every street; learning eir grea thrones, and ruling in such a divine manner as to develop the amiable qualities of

the race. Improving the opportunity gives art a gallery, science an academy, law a temple and religion an altar. These are the forces which assist in elevating mankind and refining society, and advancing a civilization which favors progress and humanity. Ambition is aroused; intellect is stimulated; enterprise is quickened and begins to strike the paths of attainment and glory; genius is inspired and mounts prodigious heights with uncon-querable wings. Industry pushes into prominence the symbols of an age of iron; invention unharnesses the million from

the wheels of toil and makes the age of iron one of thought and power. Whilst the triumphs of machinery, with factories smoking upon every stream, locomotives whistling through every State, give a mighty impulse to business and com-merce, they, likewise, usher in the opportunity for learning to kindle its fires; history to reveal its truths; poetry to move the heart with its imagery and melody, and philosophy to touch the deep springs of life, and unfold the marvelous secrets of the universe.

Darius' Temb.

Among the most remarkable tombs of the ancients may be noticed the sepulchre carved out of the living rock by order of Darius, the warrior and conqueror King of Persia, for the reception of his own remains; and which is existing to this day at Persepolis, after a duration of twentythree centuries. The portico is supported by four columns twenty feet in height, and in the centre is the form of a doorway, seemingly the entrance to the interior, but it is solid; the entablature is of chaste design. Above the portico there is what may be termed an ark, supported by two rows of figures about the size of life, bearing it on their uplifted hands, and at each angle a griffin,—an ornament which is very frequent at Persepolis. On this stage stands the King, with a bent bow in his hand, worshiping the sun, whose image is seen above the altar that stands before him, while above his head hovers his ferouher or disembodied spirit. This is the good genius that in Persian and Ninevite sculpture accompanies the King when performing an important act. On each side the ark are nine niches, each containing a statue in bas-relief. No other portion of the tomb was intended to be seen, excepting the sculptured front; and we must therefore conclude that the entrance was kept secret, and that the avenues were by subterranean passages so constructed that none but the privileged could find their way. We were told by Theophrastus that Darius was buried in a coffer of Egyptian alabaster, and also that the early Persians buried their dead entire, preserving their bodies with honey

Diminution of Live Stock in Britain. The London Times is apprehensive of coming evil to British farmers from the fact, brought out by recent agricultural statistics, that not only is the area of land in the United Kingdom under arable crop undergoing annual diminution, but that the number of head of live stock is also decreasing. There seems to be no doubt of the fact. In 1866 to 1874 there was a steady increase of all kinds of stock, and since that date there has been as steady a decrease. In 1866 there were in the United Kingdom of cattle 3,570,000, and of sheep 26,380,000. In 1874 these figures had increased to—cattle 10,291,000, and sheep 34,826,000. In 1877, however, the numbers are found to be—cattle 9,734,000, and sheep 32,220,000. These figures indicate either that British farmers ngures indicate either that British farmers are discontinuing sheep and cattle raising or that there has been excessive mortality among their flocks and herds—either of them a sufficiently serious affair. The price of meat has never been so high as during the three years in which the de-

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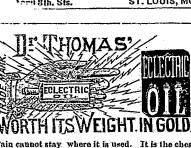
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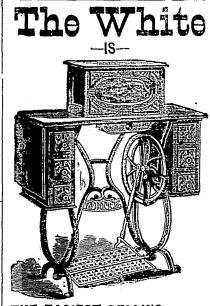
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