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The Hyacinth.

My path was by a wimpling burn That shaped its course in many a turn-And laughing in the sun's bright ray-Past grottoes cool and forest glade, And groves of sombre twilight shade, Where satyr dread and sprightly fay Danced in their moonlight revelry. Not long I wandered when the air Came loaded with a perfume rare, So wondrous sweet my every sense, Felt as if a power unknown Had o'er them some enchantment thrown. To find the cause, moved with desire,

My steps I bent through bush and brier To where the meand'ring waters made Of murmurs sweet, a low cascade-Just here a rustic bridge of oak That spanned the deep and widening brook Led to a glade, in whose recess, T, wandering through the labyrints. Saw in native loveliness A host of purple hyacinths. Eager my eye surveyed the throng That round in bright profusion lay. I snatched the fairest one among, And as I bore the prize away,

"Emblem meet thou art," I said, "Sweet flower, of those who in the shade Of humble heart and modest worth, Fair Virtue's choicest flowers put forth, Who, shrinking back from public gaze, In calm retirement pass their days, Nor earing aught if o'er be found The fragrant balm they shed around." -By John Devane.

Anson Grey was a still, stern man at thirty, shut up withia himself and by himself, in his great stone mansion on the hill, and people knew no more about him than they knew about the dead. His early years had been passed abroad, where, or how, nobody knew, and most had ceased to care, for that matter; the last two years had been passed in Bur-

ANSON GREY,

lingame.
A brilliant light at night, shining from the great east windows, and occasional gallops through the town, by day, were the only tokens of his presence. However, a change was coming, and that without warning. Anson Grey fell sick—suddenly and dangerously so. The village doctor was summoned, who in turn telegraphed for another from the neighboring city in hot haste, and together they said in whispers that their patient would probably die. There was no woman in the great house to act as nurse, and the head servant, obeying doubtless his mas-ter's orders, refused to allow one there as

yet.

How it came about was a mystery, but one morning, when the master had laid a week half senseless, an unusual cloud of dust was observed whirling up the hill, and emerging therefrom was a carriage, splashed and weather stained, headed by two straining, panting horses, who came up to the entrance as if driven by the evil one. A lady, tall and fair as sunlight, pushed open the carriage door impatient-With a hasty gland around she hurried up the steps, entered the drawing room, and stood before the two astonished gentlemen who were seat-

"Is Anson Grey alive?" "Yes, but he grows worse."

Before they divined her intention, she had passed them, and was in the next room bending over the sick man. "The devil will be to pay if she excites him now," the elder one said. "If some good nurse had come it might have been of some use. But this dainty thing-

She came out in a moment, her face white but determined. "Will you be kind enough to send for a minister, and wait until he comes?" she asked, as she began to remove her

There was something in her manner

that forbade questioning, and they obeyed her like so many dumb men, as they said The minister did come; William Skinner, the head servant, was called, and after the three held a private conference, which seemed satisfactory, they came out, and to the amazement of all, the lady

stood beside Anson Grey, and the marriage vows were taken. The wise doctors were mistaken in their estimate of their unknown. She was something besides a fair young lady, as her actions proved. A new order of things was instituted in the sick man's room, and his wife installed herself as nurse, a change which told for the better. In a month he was riding through the village with his wife by his side, all eyes,

of course, agog to catch a glimpse of her handsome face.

All agreed that she was just an 'angel, and when they came to church the next Sunday, and sat down in one of the pews, like other people, they were more than

ever confirmed in their opinion. What they never knew was this:
Three years before Anson Grey, haughty
and indolent, was killing time at one of the fashionable watering-places where Edith Willoughby also lingered, though solely against her will. A sweet and wondrously fair face, much admired and sought after. Anson Grey had half a mind to enter the lists with

the ofhers, but something kept him back, and he only exchanged a few words with her now and then. There happened to come a heavy two-days' flood, and the first night of it Edith sent a servant asking Mr. Grey to come to a private parlor for a moment. He obeyed

the summons with alacrity, wondering much what could be coming now.

Edith was waiting for him, cloaked and hooded, and evidently in haste to be off somewhere. "I hope you will pardon me," she said, as she closed the door behind him, "but really I did not know whom to ask, and mamma will notallow me togo by myself. A poor woman down on the beach is sick, perhaps dying, and I must go to see her. Her little boy just came after me. I was there yesterday, and they are in great dis-tress. Could I trouble you to go with

"I will do your errand. It is too stormy for you to venture out." "Oh, it's no errand. I am sorry to trouble anybody." Mr. Grey saw what was wanted, and saying he would be back directly, vanished for his rubber suit.

The rain drove into their faces, and the

wind howled through the dark night like the minister of a thousand storms-not for a poor fisherwoman, perhaps, but for one as good and fair as Edith Willoughby, he should not have hesitated a mo-ment. When they came upon the beach the waves fairly leaped into their faces, and Edith shivered and clung half terrified to her companion in spite of herself. "I believe you had better return now and leave it to me," he said. "No, we are almost there. I should never forgive myself if I did," she an-

swered, catching her breath as she spoke. "It's only you I'm worried about." "I am glad to be able to help you," he said. And I think he spoke the truth. Inside the cottage poor Grace Pooley lay on her hard bed trying to breathe on a little longer, if so the good God might send some friends before she died to care for her poor orphan boy.

When the door opened, her eyes brightened, and she raised up a little.

"The Lord bless ye for coming. I know He will," she said, as Edith threw off her wet covering and went toward her.
"This is only one of the boarders, who came with me," she said, in reply to the woman's questioning look, "I should have owne to-day had I known that you." Among the words which he could distinguish was a promise to see to Jamie; and when the old woman who seemed to be nurse came up to administer some-thing, and in a half whisper asked Edith to pray with them, he began to think he was in another world. And it was another to him truly. Surely she would never do that. But she did. Kneeling upon

she sent up such a prayer for help and strength as Anson Grey had never dreamed of hearing before. After that night Anson Grey knew where his heart was, but for his life he dared not approach Edith. She seemed an immeasurable distance from such as he, but he cherished the memory of her prayers as the one glimpse into heaven for which he should thank God all his

the bare floor, clasping her white hands,

Edith's mother was a gay woman, and such she meant her daughter to be, though for her life she could not keep her from ferreting out, and helping also, an innumerable number of forlorn, povertystricken people who had no earthly claim upon her, as they went their fashionable rounds. It was mortifying, even exasperating, but she was powerless to prevent it. They were to be off again soon, Anson Grey heard; and he would have missed seeing her had he not accidentally met her as she was hurrying up the beach toward their boarding-house on the very day they left. He could not let her go without telling her what was in his heart. "May I speak to you a moment?"

said, abruptly stopping her.
"Certainly." As the word left her lips she saw what his speaking was going to be. "Oh, not that, Mr. Grey!"

Somehow he took courage from the quick paling of her lips. "Yes, that I love you and want you for

my wife."
"I am to be married Christmas." He turned and was leaving her, when something made her speak. "Mr. Grey."

He faced her again and she saw how white he looked. "Had I been free, you would not have asked in vain. For days and weeks afterward, Anson Grey hugged the memory of her look, as she said those blessed words, to his heart, caring more for that than for the love and

caresses of any others. Christmas came, but death came with it, and Edith's lover went his long journey, leaving his affianced bride and her scheming mother to console themselves as best they might.

In a way mysterious to all save William Skinner, Edith heard of Anson Grey's illness, and as we have seen went to him, and had the courage to become his wife. The people of Burlingame learned to love the gentle mistress of the old stone mansion on the hill, and never a suffering one called for help in vain, as long as "my lady," as they called her, was mistress

Sugar in the Northwest.

been made during the past season, says the Scientific American, with the early amber sugar cane, which is said to thrive as far north as Massachusetts and Minnesota. The chemist to one of the largest sugar refineries of St. Louis, Mr. Henry Studniczka, says that Minnesota is especially suited for the cultivation of this

An acre of land will readily produce eleven tons of cane, and a ton of cane will give from 85 to 95 gallons of juice by the use of a sixteen horse power mill. The juice contains 16 per cent solid natter, 13 parts of which are crystallizable sugar, and the remaining three parts being invert sugar and organic matter. An acre of cane will safely produce 130 to 150 gallons of syrup of 80 per cent

Out of the 130 to 150 gallons of sirup per acre there can be made, by using proper machinery, 1,000 pounds of sugar, and what is left, about 60 gallons, will be a fine article of molasses. Mr. Brown, of Litchfield, Ill., culti-

vated 80 acres of the amber cane last sea-The cane grows from 10 to 11 feet tall, and each stalk, stripped and headed weighs from 2 to 3 pounds. A man can, with ease, cut 2 acres per day. Two boys each using a common lath, can strip an acre per day. A team can haul it up in the same time.

For a mill grinding 3 acres in twentyfour hours, will be required three men and a horse, besides two or three boilers. From the mill the juice should pass into large setting vats, where impurities are taken from it. From here the juice passes into the large clarification pans, where the necessary chemicals for purifying can be applied. When well heated and skimmed, the juice passes into the evaporating pan, from which, if it is desirable to make sugar, it is turned into wooden coolers for crystallization. When crystallized the sugar can be separated from the sirup

either with a centrifugal machine or by The outfit for a six horse power mill, grinding about 3 acres per day, is 2 or 2 clarification pans, about 12x3 feet and 8 inches deep, and I evaporator for finish ing. Another filtering of the juice, as it passes from the clarification pans to the finishing evaporator, is of great advantage. Skimmings can be made use of in fattening hogs. The skimmings of the finish-

ing evaporator produce a fine quality of The seed of the amber cane is a good article of food for stock. The refuse should be composted and returned to the soil, as the sugar in the cane is a product of the atmosphere, containing oxygen, carbon, and hydrogen in equal proportions. Thus the farmer will return to the soil all which the cane takes from it, and consequently this crop will prove far less exhaustive to his land than vheat or other grain.

Obtaining Webs for Ontical Instru-

ments.

Mr. M. Matthew Williams, in a recent lecture before the London Society of Arts thus described the method of procuring the webs or fine hair-lines used in telescopes: In the Autumn the mathematical instrument-maker goes on his spider-hunting expedition, generally on Sundays. He carries some pill-boxes in his pocket, selects (well-fed, full-grown specimens, and puts each in a separate box, knowing the savage habits of his six-legged friends; for, if two or more were put to gether in the same box, only a collection of amputated limbs and mangled bodies would be found on returning home. The webs are secured for use and storage by making a fork of iron wire, four or five inches long, and one and a half to two inches between the bifurcations. The spider is held in the left hand, and allowed to drop, which he readily does when dissatisfied with its quarters, but before falling he glues an end of cord to the finger, and then lets himself down easily by gradually spinning it out and hanging by it as it lengthens. The instrument-maker catches this thread across his fork, and, by turning, attaches it to one side; then he goes on turning the fork and advancing it, so that the spider continues paying out

his cable a series of obliquely crossing threads are wound upon the fork, which

when charged, is carefully laid in a box or drawer for use. The elasticity of the

iron wire keeps the webs sufficiently

stretched, and they are applied to the "stop" by simply laying the fork over it, in such wise that one of the stretched webs shall fall upon the mark made on

its face. When thus in position, a drop

of varnish or glue, made by dissoving shellac in alcohol, is let fall upon each

side; the spirit rapidly evaporates and the

Web is fixed. .

The Art of Listening.

Persons who talk are always in danger of talking too much, says the Free Citizen. The better they talk, the more the danger. Nearly all men and women who have gained the reputation of eminent conversationalists have been little else than monologists, and monologue is as deadly a foe to conversation as incurable stupidity. We get tired, after a while, of hearing the most eloquent speech, if it comes from one mouth, and we inwardly pray for what has been aptly called a few ashes of silence. It is related of Macauly that, having

been introduced to, and driving a dis-

tance of six miles with a deaf and dumb

man, he pronounced him, some days after, to be a gentleman of the soundest views on politics, with an admirable way of presenting them. Madame De Stael, as the story goes, was induced by a satirist to harangue a stuffed figure one evening in a darkened room for nearly two full hours, the satirist having assured her that the figure was a distinguished Bavarian who regarded her "Germany" as the greatest work that had appeared during the Empire. Questioned subsequently as to her pinion, she declared that his merit was wholly beyond his reputation, that his ideas were at once original, profound, and comprehensive, and that he expressed them with luminous clearness and particular elegance.

The art of listening is a delicate and difficult art, and one that is seldom practiced. It is delicate, because it demands, if not sympathy, a show of sympathy, and continuous attention as well as an air of interest. It is difficult, because self-assertion is natural, and a state of passiveness without manifestation of weariness is irksome to maintain. On account of its delicacy and difficulty, not less than for want of knowing how to manage it, theart is rare in society. The few listeners that understand listening are invariably liked, even admired, and not infrequently charm the talkers to whom they give ear. The nice listener is pretty sure to get a name for intellect, culture, wit, readiness —for any sort of quality, indeed, which he or she does not reveal and may not possess. The person fond of talking usually endows the person who listens with whatever attributes he thinks he has himself; and his good opinion of the listener

grows steadily, until sometimes it amounts to positive worship.

It is not enough to listen merely in a negative manner; for this appears like resignation, like silent suffering, like uncomplaining martyrdom, and besides may be mistaken for stupidity, which is fatal to the listener's hope and object. We may be insignificant, and yet bear a reputation for individuality, cleverness,

and character, so long as we assume prejudices in favor of our neighbors, And by listening patiently, earnestly, and pleasantly to whoever addresses us, even when we find nothing in the discourse that is new or entertaing, we may be cer-tain of securing friends, since in so doing we silently compliment others, and repress whatever savors of egotism.

Intellect.

In an essay by David Swing, on this subject, he says:

The heart responds to the intellect as a harp to the sweeping fingers. God made man a truth-seeker, not simply that the seeker should know the more, but that under the influence of wider knowledge his finer nature might grow as flowers under sunshine. It is not probable that the Creator ordained the pursuit of truth only that the passion of curiosity might be gratified, but rather that the mind and soul might grow upon such divine food. The bird and the beast seek daily food, and thus build up their organism or keep it in life, but man goes beyond, for having found the food of his body, he must seek truth also, the daily bread of his soul. He whose body has been well fed is that noble being called Man. The pursuit of truth is not, therefore, a simple pleasure, but it is the high struggle for the spirit's daily bread. Hence the true man rises from the banquet table of a king not half so happy as he rises from the pages of a most noble book, or from the banquet of men of science, of art, of philosophy. Children remember with delight the yiands they have enjoyed, but maturer life remembers

the wise conversation that surrounded the In the recent "Life of Macaulay," he expresses the experience of all his educat-ed fellowmen when he tells how literature consoled him in his affliction. Of the let-

ters of the Greeks, he speaks thus: "All the triumphs of truth and genius over prejudice and power, in every country and in every age. have been the tri-umphs of Athens. * * * Her power is, indeed, manifested at the bar, in the Senate, on the field of battle, in the schools of philosophy; but these are not her glory. Wherever literature consoles sorrow or assuages pain, wherever it brings gladness to eyes which fail with wakefulness and tears, and ache for the dark house and the long sleep, there is exhibited in its noblest form the immor-

tal influence of Athens." When his sister died, he wrote back from India in similar strains: "Even now, when time has begun to do its healing office, I cannot write about her without being altogether unmanned. That have not utterly sunk under this blow I owe chiefly to literature. What a blessing it is to love books as I love them; to be able to converse with the dead and to

live amid the unreal." In this one mortal we may read the experience of all the throng which has ever drawn near the wells of truth. In such master spirits earth sets up no new and individual law, but through those sensitive souls nature becomes visible, and by being enlarged and brought near shows what a spiritual scene lies outspread in humhle hearts.

Discovery of Native Iron in Greenland.

The existence of metallic iron in nature has always been disputed, on account of the highly oxidizable character of the metal. This doubt appears to have been removed by the discovery of pure iron in Greenland, by Prof. Nordenskield. The specimens brought back by this intrepid traveler were at first assumed to be meteorites, but a careful analysis and microscopical examination have proved them to be of terrestrial origin. Dr. J. Lawrence Smith, who is our best authority on the subject of meteorites, pronounces the Greenland iron to belong to the geology of the earth. He thinks that they are derived from the partial reduction of the basaltic rocks, under the influence of the carbon which is so abundant in the North. Stanislas Meunier is rather of the opinion that the iron was thrown up from the interior of the globe, where the centre is supposed to be made up exclusively of metals in fusion. Without deciding which theory is correct, the fact appears

as a rule; although in some respects pasturage of dairy cows is more exhaustive to land then is feeding steers.

Last Years of Galileo.

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It was in the pleasing villa of Ascetri, about a mile from Florence, that Galileo was interred. At a short distance lay the Convent of St. Matthew where his two daughters were cloistered nuns. To this convent the father used often to go in order to enjoy their sweet conversation and be comforted and made happy by the many proofs of tender affection which his children gave him. Thus the last years of the philosopher were spent, not, as has been often asserted, moping about the gloomy precinct of a prison, but among the amenities of a charming villa. He was comforted and strengthened in the hour of death by the last sacraments and proper blessings, and his eyelids were closed by the hands of his affectionate son and cherished friends, Torcelli and Viviani. He was buried in Florence in the Church of Santa Croce, which has not inaptly been the mausoleum of many of the greatest men of modern Italy. In the fourth canto of "Childe Harold," Lord Byron has written of this famous church

> In Santa Croce's holy precincts ite Ashes which make it holier; here repose Angelo's Alferti's bones, and lies The starry Galileo with his woes.

Uses for Horse Chestnuts.

The common horse chestnut is capable of furnishing several useful products which are regularly manufactured in several localities in Europe. The seeds contain over 36 per cent of starch, which is easily obtained in the same manner as that made from cereals. Two hundred and forty to two hundred and fifty pounds of the seeds yield 100 lbs of dry starch. Paste made from the latter is extremely adhesive, and is not attacked by insects

it is therefore particularly well adapted for the purpose of bookbinders. This starch is also used for producing certain kinds of distilled liquors. For this purpose, 50 lbs. of starch are heated for six hours with 2 lbs. of sulphuric acid and 150 lbs. of water, whereby the starch is converted into sugar; the acid is then neutralize by lime the liquid decanted, mixed with yeast and fermented, and finally distilled. One hundred pounds of starch yield twenty-four lbs. of 55 per cent spirit.

Study.

Study, implies something more than skimming the surface of lectures and essays, something more than reverie, or loose, irregular thinking—it is a laborious occupation, and claims kindred with vigorous, persevering effort in other departments of life. Study, according to Cicero, "Is the earnest and intense occupation of the mind applied to some subject, such as philosophy, poetry, geometry, or literature, with a good will." It, then, differs from superficial reading as widely as productive manual labor differs from mere amusement and pleasure. It implies a fixed purpose of the mind, and includes , resolute and unremitting toil. We may be amused by simply scanning the pages of this or that author, but we cannot become educated without thoughtful study and patient investigation. King Ptolemy Sagus asked Euclid, "if there was not a shorter and easier way to the knowledge of geometry than the one laid down in his 'Elements.'" The great mathematician answered: "There is no royal road to geometry." So we say there is no royal road to study; there is no easy way to success, anywhere, or in any department of learning. It is by the old plebian path of rugged, persevering toil that men reach the heights of attainment

or the temple of fame.

Spreading Seeds by Worms. The earthworm not only draws into its tube or hole the loose leaves and fibres which may be lying about, but also drags after him seeds of plants and trees. Mr. Wilson, of England, in searching for the seed of the ash, found that, in a great many cases, the seed had been drawn into a worm's hole, and had there found moisture and other essential conditions of growth; while the same seeds, lying dry upon the surface, had not germinated. There can thus be no doubt that many seeds of all kinds are drawn under the surface of the ground, or covered by the earth thrown up by worms. They are thus preserved from birds and various enemies, and are placed in the proper posi-tion for germination. The dead plant is perpetuated from its fallen panicle by the earth-worm. An ash-tree, or a whole forest of ash-trees, may have been planted by

Hearts Overworked. No organ in the body is so liable to be overworked as the heart. When every other part of the body sleeps, it keeps on its perpetual motion. Every increased effort or action demands from the heart more force. A man runs to catch a train, and his heart beats audibly. He drinks wine, and the blood rushes through its reservoir faster than ever was intended by nature. His pulse rises after each course at dinner. A telegram arrives and his heart knocks at his side. And when any one of these excitements is over, he is conscious of a corresponding depressiona sinking, or emptiness, as it it called. The healthy action of all the members of our frame depends upon the supply of blood received from the central fountain. When the heart's action is arrested, the stomach, which requires from it a large supply of blood, becomes enfeebled. The brain, also waiting for blood, is inactive. The heart is a very willing member, but if it be made to fetch and carry incessantly, if it be "put upon," as the unselfish member of a family often is, it undergoes

Spanish As a Weapon of Commerce

for Americans.

a disorganization which is equivalent to

When we reflect upon the inexhaustible resources of Mexico, Central and South America, that those countries are geographically leagued with us, and that in the natural order of things-American commerce and enterprise should extend that way, it is criminal short-sightedness, from a business point of view to say nothing clse, that young Americans destined to commercial pursuits do not learn to speak and write Spanish fluently and correctly. This is especially so with Californians. The Spanish-Americans have a particular friendship for the "North America," (as they call the people of the United States) who speak Spanish, for they feel that speaking a common language is a powerful bond of sympathy, they are not talking to deaf and dumb men.

Use of Lime.

supposed to be made up exclusively of metals in fusion. Without deciding which theory is correct, the fact appears to be certain that masses of native iron have been found on the surface of the earth.

One marked advantage in rearing and feeding stock over the plan of grain or grass growing for sale is this—much less manure is removed from the farm, and much more remains to be returned to the land. The hay seller disposes of nearly all the land has produced, except the roots; the grain seller saves the stalks; the stock seller saves much of the grain; at a rule, although in some respects pasgood condition by the liberal use of ma-nure; in this country or elsewhere, lime is used intelligently, manure is used freely."

Manitoba Lake, which has given its name to the Province formed of the Red River region, is called after a small island whence in the stillness of the night, issue whence in the stillness of the night, issue strangely sweet, mysterious sounds. The Ojibway Indians who dwell in that neighborhood believe the island to be the home of Manitoba, the speaking God, and will not land on or approach it for any consideration, thinking they would desecrate or profane it, and that they would meet with some terrible fate for their impiety. The sound is caused. It has been ascer-The sound is caused, it has been ascertained, by the beating of the waves on tailed, by the beating of the waves on the large pebbles along the shore. These with fragments of fine-grained, compact limestone that have fallen from the cliffs above, are rubbed together by the action of the water, and give out a tone like that of distant church bells. The natural music is heard when the wind blows from the north, and as it subsides, low plaintive notes, resembling voices of an invisible choir, are heard. It has been compared to a chart of the nuns at the Trinita de Monti in Rome, with which all travellers are familiar. The effect is impressive. Tourists have been awakened at night in the vincinity, under the impression that chimes of bells were ringing afar off, and that their tones were rippling over the lake. The mystic bells of Manitoba have acquired such a reputation that travellers are never satisfied unless they are heard, and often spend days there waiting for the blowing of the north wind. The Ojibways have a number of poetic legends about their speaking God, whom they profound.

Whence Manitoba Derives Its Name.

Another Wonder of the Age. A British engineer, Mr. E. A. Cowper, has invented a real telegraph—the first indeed, considering the etymology of the word, that has ever been made. It is a genuine writer from far-off. We have for years communicated from far off, but to write actually and autographically beyond the point of one's pen has heretofore been

impossible.

A description of the details of the process is impossible without diagrams. The result is enough. You write on a board on which is an endless piece of paper rolled off by clock-work, andyour writing, reproduced identically in shades and shape, appears on similar paper at what-ever place you are writing to. At present the operation is moderately delicate. One cannot write very hastily. But a fac-simile is given in the Engineering of a message taken forty miles off, which shows the complete success of the pro-cess, and nothing but a little attention to details is needed to bring the thing into

To Prevent the Incrustation of Boilers. Pulverized talc (soapstone) has been employed with success for the prevention of incrustation in steam boilers, and also for effecting disincrustation where deposits have been permitted to accumulate. In preparing the tale for locomotive boilers, it is mixed with ten or twelve times its weight of water. On the Paris and Lyons Railway, where it has been employed, new boilers, or boilers which have been cleaned out, have been preserved

common use.

from incrustation during the whole of the time that they have been submitted to the action of talc. After the supply was stopped, incrustation ensued within a month. The talc in the water appears to have the effect of reducing the friction of pistons and valves, the rubbing surfaces of which receive an additional polish, while the packings last longer. Its action is purely mechanical, in virtue of its scaly structure, It presents a great extent of surface, offering many points of

attachments for the salts of incrustation. table with his head supported outhis arm and sound saleep. The candles were still burning. His Holiness, when writing, had been overcome with sleep, and had not been in bed at all that night. getting no answer, entered the room of the Pontiff, whom he found sitting at his waiting, perceiving the usual hour to be past for the ringing of the Pope's bell, knocked lightly at the chamber door, and ing at seven o'clock, the chamberlain-inhis chaplain to assist at Mass. One morna little after ten p. m., and sit down at his writing table. In the morning he rises early, dresses himself, and summons hours of the night to solitary study. It is his custom to dismiss his chamberlains

the Mew York Tablet and labors inces-sauly. His admirable letters are all writ-Pope Leo XIII, is a hard worker, says

ten by himself, and he devotes many

A Recent Portrait of Carlyle. "His recent portraits convey not a very just idea of him. At 84 he, is younger than most men at 60; and, in his visage, 'soul's travail' rather than age has worn deep channels. The bumps of his massive obling head are in nowise hid by, its covering of white hair, which lies close and without appearance of arrangement. The 'cliff-like brow' projects into shaggy prominence over the eyes, which are deep set and heavy-lidded in repose, but at times very wide open indeed. The nose is short, thick, oppugnant. There is no infirmity of purpose about it. There is neither droop of submission nor advance as of compromise to be discerned at the point of it. It is a nose which toes the mark and stays there. The cheek-bones are high and very visible; and the close-clipped crop of strong gray hair which covers the under half of the face does not conceal the squareness of the jaw nor the quiet tenacity with which the lower upper lip seems to adhere to the under, in short, it is a face in which there is nothing round, or smooth or

One of the articles exhibited in Albany N. Y. at a Loan Exhibition, was an umbrella more than 100 years old. Its possession is a wonderful tribute to thehones-; ty of it's owner's associates. The Albany Journal says of this relic: "It's present owner is one of our best known and most reputable citizens, and is as incapable of doing violence to the truth as George Washington himself was. And he is our authority for asserting that this umbrella has been in his continuous and uninter-rupted possession for more than half a century and that previously it had been in the hands of one of his immediate ancestors for as long a time. We are un-able to say what restraining influences. were brought to bear upon this umbrella to induce it to turn a deaf car to those normal nomadic instincts of its race which it had only to follow to become hopeless-ly lost sooner or later,—probably, sooner. We simply know that it has not been kept under a glass case in the family drawing rooms or under lock and key in a wardrobe in the family garret. It has during the entire century of its existence been as much exposed as if it had been deposited in one of the current savings-

The German language is now taught in fifty-six public schools of New York city. There were ninety-eight classes examined during the year, of which number eightyaix were reported to have excellent instruction, nine good and three fair. Ten schools give instruction in French, and of the fifteen classes thirteen had good instruction and the other two excellent. large majority of the pupils in almost every class in these languages read and translate the foreign text in the text-book correctly. Great improvement was make last year in the written translations from English into the foreign languages which pupils are generally asked to make in the presence of the examiner.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1879.

The telephone is about to supersede the telegraph on the German railroad

The President has nominated Robert P. Wilson, of Philadelphia, to be Consul at Moscow.

Ex-United States Senator Christiancy, minister to Peru, passed through Panama on the 2d inst., en route for

Representative O. D. Conger, from this State is now recognized as the leader of the Republican portion of the House of Representatives.

A terrible cyclone struck the town of Collinsville, Ill., about eleven miles from St. Louis, Tuesday, ruining forty buildings and damaging about seventyfive others. One person was killed and several others injured.

The first call for the redemption of the United States 10-40 5 per cent. bonds was made by Secretary Sherman April 9. The call is for \$7,000,000 of registered and \$3,000,000 coupon bonds. Interest to cease July 9.

A gentleman who is traveling with General Grant writes home that he will not be a candidate for the Presidency under any circumstances, and will peremptorily decline the nominaof any office, as he has no desire to again enter public life.

The Legislature has under consideration a bill providing for the recompilation of the laws of the State, as the last compilation is exhausted, and while more are to be printed it is better to have the revision done at the same time.

Last Friday speaker Randall announced the Standing Committees for the term, and in them Michigan is represented, in Ways and Means, by Mr. Conger; Appropriation, by Mr. Hubbell; Agricultural, by Mr. McGowan, and in Private Land Claims and Expenditures of the Interior Department, Mr. Burrows of this District.

A provision proposed by Representative McMahon to so amend the arrears pension law as to allow Secretary Sherman to use the \$10,000,000 legal-tenders held for the redemption of fractional currency, and which has been for some time tied up in the Treasury for a purpose for which it is never likely to be called for. This will place in circulation the full \$346,000,-000 of greenbacks provided for in the Resumption act.

Congressman Springer, of Illinois, evidently has some interest in silver mining. He has a bill before Congress, anthorizing Secretary Sherman to purchase all of the silver offered in market at the market price. The moment it passes the holders of silver bullion will run the market price up to the extent of their own wishes and the Secretary will be obliged to buy whether he wants to or not. Not a bad scheme for silver bullionists.

The State Senate, last Friday, agreed to a bill reducing the legal rate of interest from seven to six per cent., and allowing any rate to be taken by contract that may be agreed upon by the parties, and repealing all penalties for usury. The amount of interest, should this bill become a law, will now depend entirely on the ability of the borrower to strike a good bargain, and the ruling rates will vary with the supply and demand, the same as any marketable article.

There was an attempt made, Monday, to prevent the Greenbackers in Congress from again opening the financial question, by occupying the time in various ways, but the bills were afterwards introduced in form of pentitions, which can go directly before the proper committee without being discussed, and now Congress is to be flooded with bills for free coinage of silver, for an issue of legal-tenders to an equal amount with the public debt to retire all National Banks, and nearly everything else conceivable.

Representative Kelley has again opened the currency legislation by the introduction, on Monday, of a bill which is designed to remedy the inconveniencies and losses occasioned workmen and retail dealers by the accumulation in their hands of certain. denominations of silver coinage. It proposes to require the Treasury and all sub-treasuries of the United States to redeem with legal-tender money subsidiary silver coins whenever presented for redemption to sums of \$5 or multiples; and also provides that further coinage of trade dollars shall be stopped, that they shall for twelve months, be receivable at par for customs or any other obligations due the United States and that, when so received, they shall be recoined into standard silver dollars of 4121/2 grains.

Senator Shepard, of Cassopolis, from the Senate committee, reported Saturday morning a substitute for Senator Robbins' bill relating to the taxation of the liquor traffic. It makes the tax upon retailing beer, liquors, spirituous or intoxicating, mixed liquors, or patent medicine compounds composed in whole or in part of spirituous or intoxicating liquors, \$300 a year. This sum is payable in advance on the first day of May each year, the same as the United States revenue tax. Payments United States revenue tax. Payments may be made for the months unexpired in each annual period, that is, from the 1st of any particular month to the 1st of May next ensuing at a property of the manual period, that is, from the 1st of May next ensuing at a property of the may as a seller of May next ensuing at a property of the may as a seller of May as charge per month. The tax on manu25% seller June. Rye quiet; 47c cash, charge per month. The tax on manufacturers, wholesale dealers or brewers is \$300 a year for those who manufacture less than 5,000; \$500 a year for all above that sum. The bondsmen of the retail dealers are required to be residents of the place where the saloon is situated. Penalties and summary proceedings to enforce the terms of their sum of the proceedings to enforce the terms of their sum of the proceedings to enforce the terms of their solutions. The bondsmen of the saloon is situated. Penalties and summary and \$4.70\omega4.721/2 seller June. Rye quiet; \$470 cash, \$30\omega5.810 cash, \$10\omega10.021/2 seller May, \$10.121/2\omega5.10.121/2 seller July. Lard quiet; \$5.90\omega5.971/2 seller July. Short ribs sides quiet; \$4.621/2 al.65 seller May, \$10.121/2 seller June, \$4.50\omega5.971/2 seller July. Short ribs sides quiet; \$4.621/2 al.65 seller May, \$10.121/2 seller July. Short ribs sides quiet; \$4.621/2 al.65 seller May, \$10.121/2 seller July. Short ribs sides quiet; \$4.621/2 al.65 seller May, \$10.121/2 seller July. Short ribs sides quiet; \$4.621/2 al.65 seller representation of the proceedings to enforce the terms of the large part of the proceedings to enforce the terms of the large part of the proceedings to enforce the terms of the large part of the proceedings to enforce the terms of the large part of the proceedings to enforce the terms of the large part of the proceedings to enforce the terms of the large part of the proceedings to enforce the terms of the large part of the proceedings to enforce the terms of the proceedings to enforce the terms of the large part of the proceedings to enforce the terms of the proceedings the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the p

Ohio Correspondence. PERRYSBURG, O., April 12, 1879.

ED. RECORD:—We thought a week ago there was, to say the least, as much truth as poetry in the line we hear often quoted, "And winter lingers in the lap of spring." We thought so when it snowed for us like a winter's storm all the afternoon and through the night, and presented us in the morning about the heaviest snow-fall of the season. It lay inches thick on all around and looked like mid-winter and was cold enough to suit the general appearance. We think so still, while the cold north wind makes fires and winter wrappings needful as ever. But nature in spite of all asserts her power and proves that spring has not quite lost itself. The farmers feel they have flattering prospects though as yet not able to put much seed in the ground. Winter wheat looks well: grass promises a good hay crop; fruit trees are said to be uninjured by the severe freezes of December and January, and, cold as it is now, there remains time enough for all the warm

weather needed. Times are improving. We hear less cry of "hard times." Tramps are less numerous, and people are cheerful and hopeful. The favorable winter which has furnished the country with more than the usual amount of good traveling, has enabled all who had any thing to market, to realize its proceeds. People have found means to pay taxes and support their families.

We held our corporation and township elections this week and the result shows the people can have their own way in opposition to rings.

Ohio will be found on the right side, when the question comes on which seems to be coming shall the South succeed better with ballots than bullets in saving the lost cause? We think President Hayes has done well, but if the people want to do more, and pursue a sterner policy. Ohio has the men to do it. So have other states. We do not believe in enforced wrong by men in Congress any more than by the same men outside.

Our churches are holding their own and gaining some in strength, though we have no special revival.

Our schools are in flourishing condition. We have so large a German element in our population, that is has seemed to be required to have the German language taught in our public schools. But it is not now. The opinion prevails that the youth without regard to nationality in origin, should be taught at public expense only in English, which must be the language of all our people. Whatever other learning they obtain, they can not dispense with the national tongue. Our laws are written in that, our business runs in that channel, and go where one will he will find it and be able to make himself understood.

Temperance, so far as organization goes, some effort is still made. But the enemy is strong and victor too

Much sickness has prevailed in our vicinity, principally such as is incident to the season. Sudden changes have produced their effects. Many old people have yielded to the severity of the J. K. DEERING.

A man has been liberated from prison, at Cusheen, Ireland, on condition that he leaves her magesty's domains, and takes up his residence at Jackson, Michigan, U. S. A. His fare to that point was paid by the English government. Won't he rave when he arrives at his destination and finds out how near he is to another big prison?—

Sort of a cheeky way for the Britishers to get rid of their criminals. The German government takes the same plan, only they come from that country by the ship-load.

Monday morning, while the Czar of Russia was taking his morning walk, an assassin fired at him five times with revolver; but, fortunately, none of the shots took effect. The assassin was promptly arrested, and his trial will doubtless develop the motive for his crime. It is probable that it will prove to be inspired by politics—perhaps by the Nihilists. Within the last year or two, there have been a number of attempts at regicide by members of factions or parties allied to the German Socialists. The Nihilists of Russia have been guilty recently of a number of political assassinations and attempted assassinations of government officials: but the Czar has been so universally and so well beloved by the people that his life was not considered particularly threatened. The Emperor of Germany, however, is also greatly and deservedly loved by his people; yet twice have Socialist assassins attempted his life within a short time.—Post

R. G. Dun & Co.'s circular for the first quarter of 1879 shows a marked falling off in the number and amount of bankruptcies as compared with the same period in 1877 and 1878. In the first quarter of the latter year the figures nearly doubled those of 1877, there being 3,955 failures with liabilities of \$\$2,088,826. The figures for the quarter just closed are 2,524 failures, with liabilities of \$43,115,665. Although the decrease is nearly 50 per cent, it is singular that the Pacific states show an increase of nearly 100 per cent., their portion of the total being 207 failures, with liabilities of \$4,859,047, as compared with 165 failures and \$2. 074,187 in liabilities for the corresponding quarter in 1878. The report. on the whole is very encouraging, and shows that we are again on the upgrade of commercial prosperity.- Even-

NEW YORK, April 11.—The midgets, Gen. Mite and Lucia Zarate, are to be married next week. Lucia is 15 years old, and weighs a trifle less than five pounds; face bright, but not prepossessing. Gen. Mite is fourteen years old, and weighs nine pounds; face bright and intelligent. It seems the marriage is one of convenience as well as affection. The dwarfs belong to different families, and are liable to be separated at any moment, so it is thought best to bind them by ties that cannot be broken by show managers or disagreeing parents.

The following were the closing quo-

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STATE ITEMS.

Detroit has about concluded that a bridge is what they want after all.

The Pontiac Grangers' store shuts up shop. No money in the enterprise. The members of our Legislature evidently think they have a good job and better stick to it. They have been there 107 days now.

Judge Huntington was presented by the bar of Washtenaw Circuit with a nice gold-headed cane when he left the bench of that Circuit, last week.

A Grand Rapids street car company are going to use an improved steam motor, which will reduce a half hour's ride to ten minutes.

An eighty-acre farm that we know is good land, in Saginaw county, only 21/2 miles from the Gratiot plank road, and less than 15 miles from this city, was sold the other day for \$240. Talk of going to Kansas for "cheap lands!" -Saginawian.

The Port Huron Methodists are going to have a may party, and will have a collection of flowers and plants from every State in the Union.

Some one cut to pieces the tops of two fine carriages in Sturgis, one night Traverse township, in Grand Trav-

erse county, is one of the curiosites of the age. It is entirely out of debt. Josiah Walker has been confined in jail, at Centerville, for burning his

house and barn on Friday last, destroying, among other things, \$1,000 in money. He was jailed without examamination as he is thought to be insane, his reputation having ever been

Col. Robert Ingersoll proposes to give \$1,000 down and half his income for the next five years to aid the negro emigrants to the West.

Twenty-seven years ago this spring people came to township election in sleighs, and thirty-four or five years ago snow was eighteen inches deep on election morning. The fall election had been attended in sleighs, and there was no "let up" till the spring election.—Vicksburg Monitor.

A wealthy farmer of Dearborn died some time ago, and one of his female heirs, in looking over his effects recently found \$4,000 between the leaves of spelling book.

A Legislator who thinks the lives of servant girls are of some value has introduced a bill to prohibit the use of kerosene in kindling fires.

Jennie D. Reade, of Eaton Rapids, has sued Thomas J. Murray, of Terre Haute, Ind., for \$25, for breach of promise, if the statement of the Detroit News is to be taken as authority Cheap enough if he pays the amoun without a suit.

Judge Barton, of Newaygo county, board of supervisors, and has been chairman of the board all of that time, excepting one year. Bronson has a justice of the peace who has served 23 years and has just been re-elected for another term.—News.

Four prominent citizens of the "Big village" declined to accept high and honorary but non-lucrative, offices in the government of that village. Evi-

dently "honah" is not sought for. There was a 24-hours' walking match at Constantine, beginning on Friday last and ending on Saturday. Mr. Howard made 91 miles and a fraction, Mr. Barry 90 miles and a fraction, and two other chaps made over 60 miles each and withdrew.

Franklin, Lenawee county, has the "boss" prohibitionist. His name is Smith. He called a caucus, and he was the only attendant. He organized by making himself chairman, secretary and caucus. He nominated all the candidates, seconded the nominations, put the motions, voted "aye," and gravely announced each candidate as unanimously nominated. He appointed himself treasurer, named a town committee, adjourned, got his tickets printed, worked like a beaver election lay, and got three votes in the ballot box.—News.

Pass around the hat and buy that man a medal.

Cassopolis now has a special liquor law of its own. It directs that upon the application of 25 free-holders, who are citizens, the question of permitting or prohibiting the sale of liquor shall be submitted to a vote of the people and the whole subject regulated in accordance with that vote. It now remains to be seen whether Cassopolis will vote whisky or no whisky.

The State Agricultural college is becoming a question of rigid discussion in official circles, with some, as to the policy of admitting females on the same term as males, and with others, as to whether the institution is of profit to the State in any way or not, although there is but little doubt among the people on the latter ques-

Mrs. d'Arcambal, of Kalamazoo, during the past week received 458 handkerchiefs and a quantity of material for making them, which will be presented to the convicts in the State Prison to-morrow as an Easter offering.—Jackson Patriot, April 12.

With six churches and six saloons it is nip and tuck with the contending forces at Dowagiac-the nips a few laps ahead. Dr. Reynolds is soon to make his appearance and see what he can do to change the status of affairs. -News.

The circumstances of the personal assessment of the Hon. Henry Waldron, of Hillsdale, have attracted state. attention. The assessing officer, Mr. W. R. Montgomery, has been resolute in standing by his action and profuse in appeals from his critics to the people for his vindication. At the recent city election in Hillsdale, where all the facts are known, he was a candidate for re-election as Supervisor, having held that office for 20 years, and was defeated by 70 majority.—Post and Tri-

A blooming young widow of 80 summers, named Cooper, at Plainwell joined heart and hand with a Mr. Lemon, of Jamestown, Ottawa county aged 75. The couple were a little romantic in their notions. They met for first time at about 8 o'clock in the morning, and at 4 in the afternoon they were man and wife. The ministhey were man and wife. The minister who performed the ceremony was:
just returning from a funeral, and was hailed and joined the giddy twain.

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Excursions to Lansing are becoming quite popular and numerous. Regent Shearer ran 513 ahead of his

licket in Bay City. Mayor-elect Dewey and Alderman elect Gibbs, of Downgiac, instead of setting up the. cigars and lager, as is the custom, furnished five worthy widows with a sack of flour each.-News. George Willard prophesies that the Greenback party will never hold another State Convention as a distinct political organization.

A dadet to West Point Military Acadamy is to be appointed from the Seventh District, May 1.

In 1878 there were 282 children born in East Saginaw, and 89 persons died there in the same year. A white oak tree, recently out near

Dailey, had a deer's horn imbedded in it that, from appearance, had been there 100 years .- Marcellus News. Five young men from East Pittsburgh, Pa., have come to Michigan to settle. They came "over-land" in wag-

ons, with seven horses, a yoke of oxen, and traps enough to begin life on new land in Osecola county .- News. Vast damages to shipping was done by a heavy gale on Lake Michigan last

Thursday and Friday. Complaint is made that the St. Clair river is still blocked with ice so as to impede navigation.

Little Traverse Independent: C. Davey, the agent of a Detroit paper house, while crossing the straits in a cutter, a few days since, had a narrow escape. The horse broke through the ice and was drowned, and Mr. Davey drew the cutter to the shore-a distance of several miles—by hand.

The Pontiac Bill Poster, one of the leading Democratic local papers in the State, says that G. B., as it appears in election returns this year, is understood to mean "Grand Bounce."

The business men of Detroit have held a council and decided that the river must be bridged or tunneled at once, and \$1,075 was raised for proliminary expenses.

The ten-dollar four per cent. certificates are selling faster than the 4 per cent. bonds did several months of last year. The daily average varies from \$100,000 to \$300,000. Should the demand continue at the present rate, enough will be sold to take up all the outstanding 10-40's within the next 10 years, which are all of the bonds sub-*ject to call within that time.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, in commenting on the results of Michigan, "The Michigan Republicans, accustomed to enormous majorities, have barely escaped defeat." In 1878 the Republican vote was 126,399; the Democratic, 79,682; the Greenback, 74,383. Had the Democrats and Greenbackers been united as they were in the last campaign, they would have 399, or would have had a majority of 27,616. That was the way the case stood in 1878. This year the Democrats and Nationals united, and the Republican majority over all opposition is about 5,000. This we count much better than defeat.—Inter Ocean.

A few days ago J. C. Paxson handed us a bill issued under "Act of General Assembly of Pennsylvania," while the Colonies were under the British Government. It called for ten shillings, and was signed by Abram Usher, John Fields and Charles Merdith, and dated Dec. 1, 1773. On one side is printed, "To counterfeit, is death." Mr. Paxson has had it for 40 years, and says it is worth about as much as the money the Greenbackers want issued at the present time.—Hartford Day Spring.

GIVEN UP BY DOCTORS.

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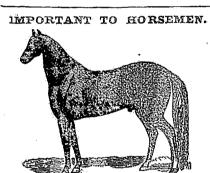
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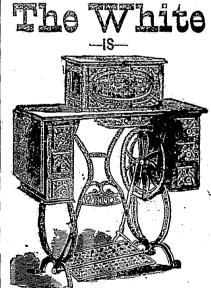
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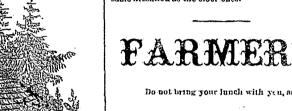
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The "Record" is the best Advertising Sovereign for grave robbery was called for trial Monday and adjourned for

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NOBLE

for Spring. fell while at his work, last Friday, and BOOTS & SHOES. dislocated his right elbow, The dislocation was reduced by Dr. Van Riper.

WE are waiting patiently for the CLOTHING Mirror to repeat its old stereotyped saying that the Republican party in Michigan was the minority party.

> THE bridge across the race on Oak street is being rebuilt, so far as stringers and plank are concerned. Some of the old stringers were rotted entire-

> There was an Easter pic-nic for the young folks of this place, Saturday, near the river bridge. This is the first attempt at this kind of amusement for

A Singer sewing machine, new from the factory, can be had at this office for \$25 in eash or negotiable paper. No better chance to secure a first-class machine, at a low price, has been offer-School is in good working order

THE much-talked-of four-hour walk-Mr. Kinyon expects to be in his ing match is now in operation in Niles fair gounds. There are eleven entries among whom are "our boy Fred.," of NILES expects to be using Barron the Mirror, appears as the only representative of the fraternity.

The battle waxeth bot between the MR. PATRICK DONNELY returned last Friday from Texas, where he has been the last two years engaged in This county gave 183 Republican the blacksmithing business. He appears in good condition.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK HAMILTON The Fire Company had the engine are as proud as Pompey. It is a girl. out Saturday afternoon, the first time since it was overhauled by Mr. Talbot Mr. E. C. Stow, M. C. R. R. Agent It works all right again. The pumps at Dayton, has been very sick the past have been turned out and new leathers put on the plungers.

SATURDAY was Grange day, and Bu-Mrs. ELLIS CLARK had one of her chanan was crowded with people and feet badly hurt. Saturday afternoon, by being thrown from a buggy. The horse was one that had been driven TYLER MASON is working for the but a little, and it started as she was temperance cause in Berrien Springs

ANSON S. BURT AND SYLVESTER As the pleasant weather of spring approaches, the tin peddler takes to BURRUS have bought the right to operate the Sanders & Smith Feather Renovator in Ingham county, and will soon commence operation at Mason. Ep. ATWOOD has traded his house

THE Buchanan Manufacturing Company's shop is shut down this week for the purpose of putting in a new steam liver his lecture on "The Mistakes of boiler, the old one being so incrusted with lime as to render it useless.

RED RIBBON.—The next meeting of THE attention of breeders of fancy the Red Ribbon Club will be held at fowls is called to Mr. A. Richard's adthe Advent Church on Friday evening at 7:30 sharp. All are earnestly invited to be present, whether you have THE Supervisor commenced Monday morning to make out his list of signed the pledge or not.

MR. CATHCART has come to the con-JAP MURPHY thinks he wants his clusion that he can never have the use lot on Oak Street improved in looks, of his hand, the fracture in his arm, received by falling on the side-walk, a few weeks since, having never been SPENCER & BARNES' shop is shut properly set. The wrist is stiff. down this week while they are at

JAP. MURPHY has just heard from a violin he had with him when in the ROUGH BROTHERS are erecting a army in Tennessee, seventeen years large dry-house on their lumber yard ago, and it is to be sent to him. It will be the meeting of old friends.

The regular job of spring yard clean-AT the temperance meeting in Bering and rubbish burning now occupies rien Springs, last Sunday evening, Col. Tyler Mason induced over one hun-Mr. James Wilson, of Greeley, red ribbon. Iowa, brother of Mrs. N. Johnson, is in

ANOTHER batch of counterfeiters were captured in South Bend Satur-THE RECORD gave more complete day. They were discovered by the conreport of the election in this county fession of one of them when drunk. Their tools were found and they placed THE pile of boxes in front of High's in safe keeping.

> Two freight trains attempted to meet on the same track, a few miles west of Michigan City, Monday morning, and in consequence the mail was retarded about an hour that morning.

WR. R. ROUGH has a photograph of the State Grange, taken in a group while sitting on the front step of the new State house at Lansing. It is a

fine picture of a good group. A grand ball is on the tapis for Rough's Hall next Wednesday evening. MR. FANSLER now claims to have about two hundred barrels of as good an article in champaign as is made in THE prospect for the coming wheat France. It is the last article mentioncrop is first-class, in most places, once

ed in the red ribbon pledge.

THE Niles Democrat does not men-DAVE. PIERCE'S lot, next to the posttion any Greenbackers on the Board of office has been improved by the addi-Supervisors. There are two who rection of a new picket fence on its front. ognize no relation with either of the

old parties, and glory in being free. ACCIDENT. - Mr. Jonathan Morris was struck in the eye Monday forenoon, by a block of wood thrown from a cir-

among his old schoolmates in Canada. A NEW side-walk at the south-east cular saw, with which he was at work corner of Rough Brothers' block is an in the shop of the Buchanan Manufacimprovement that has long been needturing Company. It is feared the blow will cause blindness in that eye

> Ir is becoming tolerably certain that the Marshal will have another job at putting a stop to playing ball on the streets. Those balls are but little softer than stones, and an accidental hit on the head with one of them would be almost as good as a ticket to the grave yard.

Dr. McLin had his first wife write VILLAGE LOTS can be bought clieapto this place to inquire what the feeler in this town than ever before, and ing was in regard to his performances. perhaps cheaper than ever again. Not and to keep him posted. The people of this place had about come to the conclusion, before his body snatching MRS. MATTIE DAVIDSON, of Galien, business became known, that it would died, at Dr. Seeley's house; last Tuesday be a base insult to a pail of tar to day evening. She has been in quite throw it over him, and now consider it good riddance to bad rubbish,

A good look at the front of the building now occupied by Spencer & Barnes will show the difference in the appearance of a building made by a coat of fresh paint.

Berrien

THERE was a colt fooled in Weesaw township, April 13, that measured, 40 inches in height, 35 inches around the girth, and 15 inches around the forearm. The owner does not wish to brag FRIDAY was a good day for auction on this but would like to hear from goods in this place. Two firms were some one who has a large colt.

business has been in lively ever since. WE hear complaint of parties leaving their gates open, to swing half ERRATUM.—In the advertisement of way or more across the sidewalk, mak-Mr. Fansler's, of apple trees for sale, ing it dangerous for pedestrians who lsat week, where it read 50 cents per chance to pass that way, in the dark, The next complaint we expect is that some one's gate has been carried off ACCIDENT.-Mr. Jesse Inglewright and can not be found.

THE first preparatory meeting of the soldiers of Buchanan, to make arrangements for Memorial Day ceremonies, will be held at the engine room of Buchanan Engine Company No. 1, on Wednesday, April 23. Fall in promptly. W. I. HIMES,

Chairman Ex. Com. THERE have been some changes in location of offices in this place, the last week. The township clerk's office is now in J. J. Van Riper's office, Justice Sparks has moved into the room with Justice Lister, for the remaining two months of his term of office, and Esq. Ballengee now occupies the room formerly occupied by Justice

NOTICE.—The Good Templars will hold a masked social at Rough's Hall. Saturday evening, April 26. A valuable prize, which may be seen at J. II. Roe's, will be awarded to the best masked lady or gentleman. Ice cream and other refreshments will be served during the evening. A good time is anticipated. Admission to the hall, 5

MEN are at work cleaning up Oak Ridge Cemetery, which will greatly improve the appearance of it. The sexton, J. F. Hahn, and C. H. Rea. of the committee, deserve the thanks of our citizens for the interest they are taking in improving our city of the dead. They are the right men in the right place.

Long Lang opened a washee-washee in South Bend, a short time since, and last week was visited by a mob that demanded either his absence from the city or his blood, and have not yet succeeded in securing either. The mob was made up of the rough portion of the workmen in the manufactories of

THERE are a number of alleys in this place that present a decided filthyly appearance, and should be cleaned out as soon as possible. We are authorized to say that unless this matter is attended to soon, the marshal will be instructed to do the work and the cost will be charged to the property adjoining, to be collected with the village

WM. POWERS AND PHILO SMITH have a sailing yacht nearly completed. It is intended for pleasure purposes, and is to be launched on Clear lake in the near future, and excursions and pic-nic parties to Clear lake may be expected to take the place of the more expensive ones to Diamond or Barron lakes, the coming summer.

Mrs. A. C. BARTLETT received a telegram from Solon, Ohio, April 9, that her brother, Thomas Durant, was dead, and when she arrived there learned that he came to his death by scalding in a vat of hot maple sirup he was boiling. This is the third time Mrs. Bartlett has been called to that place during her sojourn here to attend the funerals of near relatives.

THERE is to be a go-as-you-please pedestrian match at Albion, on the 25th. It is an amateur affair for 100 miles, cash prize, also gold medals, etc. Entries close April 21.

Something after the pattern of the one now in progress in Niles. There dred to sign the pledge and don the is an immense amount of sport in the race, besides being invigorating exercise, but it is useless to be behind the rest of the world.

List of Letters. Remaining in the Post Office at Buchanan, Wednesday, April 16, 1879. Ackleburg, Christ Randall, Alice

Eckenberger, Linnie Smith, Wm. B. Thomas, Claria Fisher, Sarah

This list is published tree for the information of the readers of the REGORD, therefore there is no charge for delivery of letters advertised herein. Persons will, however, in claiming any of the above, call for "advertised letters." L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

RUNAWAY. - Last Friday Ferris Mason hired one of Charley Smith's teams to drive to Niles, and when there let it run away with him, and damaged the carriage about \$15 or \$20 worth. Constable Evans went after the team Saturday morning and found it in Gaines' barn, but Ferris was nowhere to be found. Corn juice and the team had both got the better of

WE have been asked by a number whether greenbacks and national bank notes are assessable as monies on hand. by the Supervisor, or not. The greenbacks are United States non-interest bearing bonds and no United States bonds of any kind are taxable, but the national bank notes may be taxed the same as gold and silver coin. So if you have two or three thousand dollars when the Assessor comes around. it will be to your interest to have as much of it in greenbacks as you can.

J. Hoadly attempts to make the financial question as clear as mud, by a long article in this week's Mirror He undoubtedly has a perfect understanding of the entire question, for his article plainly indicates that he has been diligently studying the teachings of the famous Brick Pomeroy, and by a little more practice will be able to get nearly as much nonsense on a square inch of paper as his worthy teacher. He is in favor of starting the government printing press, and grind out a few hundred millions of dollars in greenbacks, or some other kind of dollars, that shall not cost anything, and pay off the National debt at once. A grand scheme, to say the

WE expect to hear of several new and fine monuments being placed in our cemetery, over the grave of soldiers buried there. The Government has proposed to furnish the monuments if the friends of the deceased will send data to headquarters, as mentioned by us a last week. Will the soldier's organization attend to the

MR. R. T. TWOMBLY, of Fort Worth, Texas, was in this place Monday, and amused some of our citizens with accounts of the country where he lives. He is very much in favor with the State, and thinks it about first-class. He says they have lands as good as any owned by the Rough's, on Portage Prairie, at five dollars per acre, and that wheat averages twenty cents per bushel more than is paid here. He came to Niles to attend the funeral of his daughter, Mrs. T. G. Beaver.

Our Village Assessor complains that he misses the assessment of about \$40,000 worth of property, on account of the First National Bank giving up its charter and entering upon a private banking business. This is doing away with one national bank, and the rest of the property holders in town pay for it, and who beside the banker is benefited? A law, such as the greenback members are now trying to get through Congress, will have the same effect all over the country.

A NUMBER are complaining that they are being troubled by their neighbors' chickens. For the benefit of those interested, we publish below By-Law 41:

"If any person; being the owner, or having the care of any geese, turkeys or poultry of any kind, shall permit the same to run at large, without the inclosure of the corner or person having the care of the same, at any time between the first day of March and the first day of October of each year, he shall be punished by fine not ex-ceeding five dollars."

THE same old cow question is coming up again, as the time for gardening approacheth. It is moved and supported that the Common Council be requested to require all cows owned in the village of Buchanan, to be kept shut up from the first day of April until the thirty-first day of March of each year. All who favor the motion say "Aye." Motion carried by a unanimous vote. The Common Council will please consider itself instructed, and act accordingly.

THE latest real smart thing for our State Legislature to do is to pass a law that no one but an attorney shall receive pay for services in foreclosing mortgages. The natural inference is that the originator is much in need of business, and feels that some sort of protection is necessary in his own particular case. Some of the most ridiculous bills have come up in the present Legislature, it is possible to imagine, and what adds to the interest in them is that they nearly all pass.

Mr. W. F. FINCH, a farmer of Penn township, Ind., found out last Thursday that he had been beaten out of \$100 by a set of swindlers who called upon him last January, and tried to appoint him agent for the sale of a patent revolving churn dasher, and succeeded in getting Finch to sign a contract. A sample of these patent contracts was published in these columns about a year ago, which illustrated the modus operandi. The printed matter was so arranged that when one end of the contract is torn square off it becomes a straight forward note with the proper signature. The safest way to manage all these traveling patent right men is to sign no printed form they may present, unless you may expect to make them a present of all they ask for, for you will surely do so before they are through with you.

ITEMS FROM THREE OAKS.

April 15, 1879. The miller and tailor have not yet arrived. The Sunday schools are well attend-

One car-load of cattle was shipped from here last week.

A. N. Fitch has returned to his farm home, near Lockport, N. Y. Thos. McCann bought a valuable horse of Mr. Godfrev.

John Hatfield is working the Webster farm, now owned by Mr. Godfrey. J. W. Martin is absent most of the

time at New Carlisle, where he has a grocery store. Considerable talk in regard to those who were charged with robbing the

Mrs. Adam Sence has been quite sick for some time past. Also Mrs. George Martin. This spring is what may be termed

backward, yet it is promising for fruit. Seasons with late spring weather often produce abundant crops. Our business men all seem to be

thriving. Some of them have high hopes of a good spring trade, judging by the amount of goods they are receiving daily. The general health of this place and

vicinity has been good the past winter. Three Oaks is considered a healthy Our schools commenced yesterday, after two weeks vacation. I believe we have one of the best, if not the

best, we have had for years. I learn indirectly that A. B. Wright, now working for Mr. Churchill, in Buchanan, is about to move there. If so, Three Oaks will lose and Buchanan gain a worthy citizen. Mr. and Mrs. Wright have our best wishes wherever

they may go. Rev. Mr. Rowland, working in the interest of the Y. M. C. Association in Michigan, preached several discourses at the various churches in this place. He is a very persuasive speaker, and a pleasant Christian gentleman. Mr. Rowland is to come again in a few

weeks. The handle mills are cutting up their bolts very fast. The proceeds of their work bring quite a large amount of money to Three Oaks every year, and said money is all paid out here. Fred. Valentine has quit house keep-

ing. His mother and sister have gone to the central part of the State. Fred. now works for S. W. Bailey, in the harness shop. Henry Souders has bought Mrs. Joslin's house and lot. Mrs. Joslin and

county, Kansas, where her son Allen has taken a homestead. Mrs. Joslin also has a daughter there. Mrs. Conant

Delorma Webb has taken a homestead at Cimmarron, Kansas. Cimmarron is beyond Dodge City, or Fort Dodge, on the A. T. & S. F. R. R. Cimmarron is beyond the "dead line," on the line established by the Legislature. Texas cattle are prohibited east of that line for one year after being brought into the State, on account of the Texas cattle disease. West of that line the cattle roam in large herds, and I fear Delorma may see a stampede of cattle crossing his 'farm without paying much regard to his crops.

Mr. McGee is not much better, although last Thursday and Friday he appeared much better, and hopes were entertained of his soon getting out. He is a willing sufferer, and no person in this vicinity, for years, has suffered as he has for the past four months, with dropsy of the heart. Has been a member of the M. E. Church for 50 years, and is a consistent Christian: is 76 years of age. All his children but one are with him, kindly ministering to his wants. His absent daughter, Mrs. Tone, residing in Des Moines. Iowa, was here a portion of the win-My suggestions to the Methodist So-

ciety to furnish their share of the watchers for Mr. McGee, has bought two replies—one in the RECORD, the other in the Independent. Both were written by members of the Methodist Church, and represented as shining lights. But those latters do not represent them as having any too much Christianity. The letter, "Correspondent," has about as much Christianity as the member who swore to malicious falsehoods and sent them to the postoffice department. They seem to be anxious to know who "Itemizer" is-All persons feeling themselves aggrieved at Itemizer for articles published, can easily ascertain from the editor of the RECORD. They can then call on me if they choose. I ask the same privilege to learn who Torpedo and Correspond ent are. The article in the Independent, refering to the postmaster, his various business persuits is not very sharp. The postmaster says if the Methodist Brothers wish to advertise his business, they might advertise one car-load of salt. Referring to the blackboard, the postmaster, no doubt, will use it in the post-office as occasion may require.

INEMIZER

NILES CORRESPONDENCE.

NILES, April 15, 1879. Last night between the hours of nine and 10 o'clock the premises located about 21/2 miles east and occupied by James Woodford, was visited by two men having one horse and wagon, and a quantity of smoked hams, etc., taken thereform: Mr. Woodford was awak ened by their operations but they had passed out of sight. Mounting a horse he gave chase, and came up with one of them near the Judge Bacon property, the other one being inside of the yard or house. Mr. W. told this one in waiting that "He had better take those hams back," The man replied, "All right, as soon as my pard comes out we will." The "pard" suddenly appearded and reaching up attempted to drag Woodford from his horse; being unsuccessful in this he brought the deadly knife into play, and making a fearful lunge at Mr. W. stabbed him through the arm near the shoulder, breaking the bone and leaving a fearful and dangerous wound. Assistance was procured from this city and Drs. Bonine and Belknap called, who dressed the wound. Immediately a force was organized and commanded by J. K. O'Brien, the fiends were slowly but surely tracked south, and at last their efforts were rewarded by coming upon the wagon at or near South Bend. After some delay and considerable trouble they succeeded in arresting the notorious Tom Cottrell, of South Bend, and lodging him in jail. At this writing his "pard" has not been se-OCCASIONAL. writ of habeas corpus, and is still at

LATER.—Cottrell was released by a

COUNTY PRESS.

[St. Joseph Republican.] The "Yellows bill" has passed both houses and now becomes a law. It is therefore unlawful for any man to have diseased neach trees on his land. The penalty for violation of this law is a fine not to exceed \$100 or imprisonment not to exceed 60 days, or both

[Berrien Springs Journal.] A dispatch from Hornellsville, New York, announced the death, at that place, of Frank N. Dix, formerly Register of Deeds of this county. Mrs. F. N. Dix started at once for that place.

and the body arrived here on Thursday night. The funeral will take place this (Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

St. Joseph Traveler-Herald. Graham's new steamer, the Carrie, is expected to make her first trip up

the river, about the middle of next week....Deputy Sheriff Clarke captured "Buck" Wilson—a young horse thief whom he has been looking for, for some time past—in St. Joseph. on last Sunday We learn that the electors of Lake voted, on Monday, upon the question of dismissing the Railroad Aid-Bond Committee of that township, and only three men voted in

[Niles Republican.] Miss Rachel Tate, of Berrien Springs, is now filling the position of assistant in the High School Our readers doubtless still remember the celebrat ed McClung divorce case between Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McClung, which has been in the courts several years. When the divorce was granted, Judge Coolidge awarded Mrs. McClung \$15,000 alimony. The case was carried to the Supreme Court, and yesterday that Court affirmed the decision of the Circuit Court, and added \$1,200 to cover costs of the suit. This ends the case, and McClung must pay up.

[Berrien, Springs Era.] Levi Sparks-whom you have prob-

ably heard of before-was, according to the Times, nominated for Constable by the Greenbackers of Benton township, and he was not elected....The of the Newton-Woodward swindling case, which occupied the greater part of the past week in Court, great interest was manifested, from the fact that the Prosecuting Attorney had pitted against him three attorneys who rank among the best in this part of the country, viz: Ex-Judge Coolidge, Theo: J. DePuy and Spafford Tryon, of Cass county. Mr. Van Riper kept these gentlemen busy thinking from the commencement to the close of the trial, which ended in the conviction of Newton. After the verdict. Mr. Van Riper received the well merited congratulations of numerous her daughter will soon go to Ness I friends upon the able manner in which

he conducted the trial. Evil doers are beginning to find that the plying of their unlawful vocations is anything but profitable business in Berrien county. With Judge Smith on the bench, and Mr. J. J. Van Riper as Prosecuting Attorney, the people of our county may rest assured that their best interests will not suffer.

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HIGHS. in and see them. Come in and see our new stock of French Candies. PLIMPTONS. TREES FOR SALE.

3,000 choice Apple Trees, per 100, \$5.00. 500 Evergreens, each 20 cents.

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Hats just received. WEAVER & Co. See those nice Patent Castor Rockers, at Spencer & Barnes'

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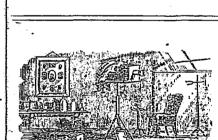
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All Sorts.

Naples with a population of 600,000, is the largest, and commercially the most important, city of Italy. The old home of Thomas Jefferson has passed under the auctioneer's hammer and

beedbid off by Jefferson M. Levy, the principal heir, for \$10,050. The prime Ministers of two of the strongest Roman Catholic countries in the world are Protestants, who were once

a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an azure semicircle runs school-fellows in the Latin Quarter, Paris. along the lower eye-lid; the nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; The statue of Captain Cook, by the sculptor Woolner, reached Australia, in safety, from London, and has been unveiled on its pedestal in Hyde Park, Sydney, N. S. W. a swelling of the upper lip; occasional

A visitor observed to Messonier that he seemed to have none of his own pictures. "Too dear, my dear madam," said the great artist; "I can't afford them." and he will wobble all over the seat.

put him in a church pew for lialf an hour Some men will sit on a picket fence all the afternoon to see a base ball game, but Mr. Charles Reade is described by Mr. R. Grant White as tall, distinguished in

person and in manner, yet easy and sim-ple in speech and bearing, with no more vanity than he has the right to have.

In the town of Dracut, and lying about three miles from Lowell, says the Boston and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but gener Advertiser is a large cave, which in times long past has been associated with traditions of Capt. Kidd and his pirate band. Whenever the above symptoms Shop on Chicago street, near DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE

There has been recently exhibited to the French Academy, says the London Times, a telephone with some movel features, and said to give remarkably good effects. It is the invention of Mr. Gower, an American. There are two things which will make

us happy in this life, if we attend to them. The first is never to vex ourselves about what we cannot help; and the second is never to vex ourselves about what we can Stonewall Jackson's old sorrel war-

horse, which bore his master under the moon on the fatal night at Chancellorsville, is still living at the Morrison homestead, in Lincoln County, North Caro-

Professor, lecturing on psychology:
"All phenomena are sensations. For instance, that leaf appears green to me. In other words, I have a sensation of green-ness within me.? Of course no harm was meant, but still the class would

A Chinaman in California, whose life was insured for a large amount, was seriously hurt by falling from a wagon. There was some doubt of his ever getting better, and at last one of his friends wrote to the insurance company: "Charlee half dead, likee half money."

Never eat when much fatigued; wait until rested. Never cat just before you expect to engage in any severe mental or physical exercise. Never eat while in a passion, or under any great mental excitement, depressing or elevating. Never eat just before taking a bath, or before retiring at night. Never eat before regular.

An English tourist at the Falls of the Rhine, said, in the hearing of Coleridge, that it was "a majestic waterfall." The poet was pleased with the phrase, and said so. This encouraged the tourist so

much that he went on to say that it was "one of the majestikest things of the kind he ever see."—which spoilt it all. At an exhibition of pictures, a baker and a facetious friend were examining a picture with a number of rocks in the foreground. Quoth Batchy—"Thae rocks are like lumps o' dough." "Weel," said

his friend, "you shouldna find fault wi' that when the puir chiel o' a painter makes his bread out o' them. Nervous little Bob R. was nearly frightened into fits one day, when bungling old Parson Pew, in his hard, unsmiling way, with a voice like thunder, asked him

suddenly: "Who made the world in six days and rested the seventh?" "I did!" screamed the child: "but-I'll-neverdo so-any more."

An Irishman in describing America said: "I am told you might roll England thru it, an' it wouldn't make a dint in the ground; there's fresh water oceans inside that ye moight dround Ould Ireland in; an' as for Scotland, ye moight stick it in a corner an' ye'd niver be able to find it out, except it moight be by the smell o'

Several men were arguing about the difference between a lunatic and a fool in the police station at Schenectady, N. Y., when Dr. S. entered. "Doctor, what is a lunatic?" asked one of the disputants.

"A man who knows a great deal, but is not able to tell it." "What is a fool?" asked another. "A man who knows nothing, and tells it immediately," replied The editor of a Virginia City paper.

was asked the other day why he never wore an overcoat, "Overcoat?" said he: "How in thunder could I run fast in an overcoat? If you were chased to and from your office every day by some indignant citizen or other with a club you wouldn't need an overcoat, bet your life. A linen duster would be too heavy, even. I generally make the home-run in my shirt-sleeves.

If a person has smooth brows and crows' feet about the eyes, the latter do not denote old age, as many suppose, but they are the result of sleeping on the side. This a German physician of great

renown has discovered. The pressure upon the temple and cheeks leaves wrinkles at the corners and underneath the cycs.
In the Island of Cyprus, which Beaconsfield captured, there is a newspaper published half in English and half in Greek.
The Grecian editor does not know a

word of English, and the English editor : is utterly ignorant of Greek. The Greek, however, who is a wily fellow, secured . translation of his co-editor's editorial, and in the next issue demolished it entirely by 's' a vigorous leader. Wisconsin has 4,276 regular school dis-

tricts and 1,085 joint districts. The school population is 478,692; the whole number attending school last year was 297,602. The number attending private schools was 25,532. There are eighty-five free high schools in the State. The total school receipt of the year were \$2,749,955,93; the expenditures were \$2,148,329,54. The average expense for each scholar was \$7.24.

The great French Chancellor, D'Agnescau, carefully employed every moment of his time. Observing that Madame D Agneseau always delayed ten or twelve minutes before she came down to dinner he began to compose a work to which he intended to devote these few minutes. which would otherwise have been losts The result was at the end of fifteen years a work in three large quarto volumes.

which went through several editions. An English nobleman once sent his stupid son to Rowland Hill, in order that he might be educated. 'With him he sent a note saying, of his hopeful son, 'I am confident he has talents, but they are hidden in a napkin." The eccentric but shrewd divine, after keeping the boy a

The Nevada (Cal.) Herald has been shown a curiosity in the shape of a frout which had become petrified in the root of a tree. The fish measures about six inches in length, and shows very plainly the spots on its sides and back. It is very perfect and looks almost as if ready to glide through the water.—It was washed out of a mine-claim about two years are contained.

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ames of the O'Neills, O'Donnels, O'Briens McCarthys, O'Connors, O'Moores, names that cannot be effaced from the adamanbe painted by a celebrated limner. In 1802, he was invited by the Belfast Harp Society, to preside at the famous meeting f the Harpers, on which occasion he was arrayed in the bardic habit of the ancient Irish minstrel, and though he was then in his 104th year of his age, his power of

during the past fiscal year a deficiency of £189,066, Ss. 2d., which, added to previous deficiences, brings the total loss in the working of the department since the transfer up to £1,072,812 10s. 6d. The tones he loved to play next to his own compositions were Carolan's Aileen

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We believe it was his Lordship who

translated into English, Hampson's in-scription to his harp, which was of white sally, but was dug out of a bog hole, in the vincinity of his residence in 1702. "In the time of Noah I was green,

Until seventeen hundred and two I was found By Cormac Kelly under ground; He raised me up to that degree; Queen of music they call me."

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examining a herd, the farmer or agent by where manifest, Good animals are, of course, to be found in every herd, but the percentage of poor animals is alarmingly large, and what is worse, is on the increase.—Corresponce National Live-Stock

Sponge Fishing in the Adriatic. In the ancient temples of Poseidon, When a shallow place of from 12 to 40 man propels the boat slowly along according to the orders of the fisher, standing in a square opening near the bow, holding a long fork, and looking sharply down to the bottom for the sponges; these

appear as large black blotches between the rocks, and are easily recognized. Forks of different sizes are carried on a rack provided on the bark. Generally the barks go out only in quiet weather, as, when the sea is rough, it is difficult to see the sponges on account of the reflected light. When the water is only slightly rippled by a light breeze, it is quieted by means of oil. For this purpose some oil and a number of small round stones are always carried along in the bark. The stones are dipped into the oil and thrown into the water. . The oil adhering to them spreads over the surrounding surface of the water and causes even the slightest ripple to disappear. As the sponges, abound on rocky ground, many of them are hidden from view in crevices, and the fisher must find them by feeling around with his fork, being solely guided by the touch.

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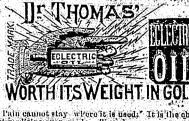


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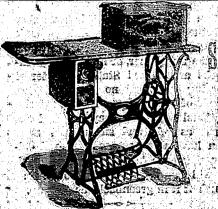
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Fish Croquettes.—If any of the fish is left over, make it into balls, with a well-beaten egg to bind it logether (cost T/2 cents), and roll it in powdered cracker, and fry in boiling lard (cost of the last two articles 6 cents). This will help out the next day's lunch or make a side dish for dinner. Total expense 9 cents. for dinner. Total expense, 9 cents. Stale Coffee.—The disagreeable scent of old coffee in new is thus explained: Take a cup, of the lest coffee, freshly reasted and ground, and mix with it the smallest quantity of stale coffee that has been once cooked and set aside, and the eye will dis-cover the imposition, even if taste and smell are at fault; for the moment milk or cream is added the coffee becomes of a dark, disagreeable, bluish color, not plea-sant to the eye, and very unpalatable to result of using Kathairon. the taste. Gems.—One quart of flour, one quart of dems.—One quart of flour, one quart of milk and water, half and half; put flour in basin with little salt, and gradually pour in milk and water, beating up your batter; beat it up light; put your gam pan in your oven over night; it can't be too hot; put a small limp of butter as big as the end of your little fluger in each of the compartment of the pan, when it

of the compartments of the pan; when it is hot fill with the batter; bake in a very hot oven fifteen minutes. Not good unless the oven is intensely hot. To Boil Rice Savannah Fashion .- Tako one pound of rice and pick it thoroughly to get out black seeds or red rice. Put on the fire, in a porcelain or tin-lined pot, three quarts of water, with two even tablespoonfuls of salt. Let the water come to a boil. Now wash the rice in three waters. The reason for this is to get rid

Domestic.

To Renovate Black Grenadine.—Take

strong, cold coffee, strain it, and wring

the grenadine out of it quite light, after

which shake out and fold up. Then iron

it with a moderately-hot iron over a piece of any old black material.

of the pulverized rice-flour which adheres to the grain. This is a necessity; otherwise the rice never will be dry. Throw the rice in water when it is at the full boil. Let the rice boil rapidly for twenty minutes. Put the cover on and drain the water entirely off. Cover the pot, shake well, and put on the back of the stove, where it is not too hot, for fifteen minutes. Shake the rice into the dish you wish to serve it in Never use a spoon. Rice should never be glutinous. The Ghoul that ate rice grain by grain in the "Ara-bian Nights," ate properly cooked rice.

Purim Pudding.-One pound of currants, one pound of raisins, one pound of sugar, one pound of chopped suet, half a pound of bread crumbs, half a pound of flour, a quarter of a pound of almonds, pound of mixed andied peel, a ground nutmeg, a teaspoonful of ginger, a pinch of salt. Put together all the materials and a dozen eggs, well beaten, whites and yolks separately. Have a pot with water on the boil, in the bottom of which is a plate. To the pudding, at the last, add half a glass of wine, sherry or Maderia, or a fourth of a glass of brandy. The the pudding in a cloth. When boiling, lift it up occasionally. Itshould boil four hours. Eat with a wine sauce.

Pruning Fruit and Ornamental Trees.

We read a great deal about the proper time of pruning trees, and especially the apple tree, says the Germantown Tele-graph. Some prefer Fall, some mid-Winter, some early Spring; but scarcely one recommends the very best time, in Our humble opinion—mid-Summer. Doubtless, some old fogies will open their eyes and hold up their hands at such an innovathen, and denounce it as an absurdity; but to think that we will be sustained by a injerity of the live men of the

day.

If we desire to taprove the form of a fruit tree and get rivot some of the superfluous wood, we should prune in Winter; but if we desire fruit as a perfectly army to be a feet of the state of th healed stump, we should prune from the fifteenth of June to the twentieth of July We have done this often with the hap-piest results. The fruit-buds form after this, and the operation in suddenly cutting off its growth produces buds; while the Winter or early Spring pruning will

produce only wood. In pruning ornamental trees in mid-Summer the bark, instead of receding from the stump, grows over it, and in a few years will completely cover it and make a perfect amputation. We have noticed this upon our own premises, as well upon those of others, many times. This pruning is done when the tree is taking its mid-Summer "siesta," and then wakes up refreshed for another start,

and the bark gradually steals over the stump, as if ashamed of the shabby looking exposure. When the tree is in full leaf and presents its full form to us, we can see exactly where the pruning should be done, in order that, while the overgrowth may be removed, the symmetry of the tree may be preserved. Especially is mid-Summer pruning to be preferred, first, to produce buds on fruit-bearing trees, as before stated, and, second, when large limbs are

Prickly Comfrey.

Prickly comfrey is recommended by a correspondent of the Ploughman for the feeding and fattening of all farm stock, and for increasing the milk of cows; it grows more rapidly and luxuriantly than any other green soiling, plant, producing five or six crops, of fifteen or twenty-five tons per acre, each season. To teach stock to eat it, confine them, and after fasting over night prepare a mixed chop-ped feed of comfrey leaves and hay, grass, corn fodder, or like palatable food. Sprinkle with meal or bran and a little salt. When this is eaten, feed dry hay and turn out for the day. Next morning increase the proportion of comfrey and after a few days they will leave almost any food for the comfrey. About one-half of the animals will eat it at first trial. Pigs. and poultry eat it greedily, and when kept in confinement it will furnish the cheapest, best and hardiest forage with which to stock the poultry yard. Com-frey, being a deeply rooted plant, is inde-pendent of weather and climate, for in the dryest and hottest seasons it will afford several heavy cuttings when all other vegetation is either burned up or at a standstill. It also comes in earlier than any other crop and lasts longer, continuing to afford forage until it is cut down by severe frosts. The roots may be subdivided and planted at all seasons of the year, except in frosty weather, and in this way only can the plant be propagated profita-bly. Comfrey culture is simple; any good soil is either forked or ploughed six or eight inches deep and well manured. The root cuttings; or sets, are then planted like potato sets, three feet apart, say one thousand to a quarter of an acre. I Winter the roots ought to be well dressed with manure or sewage, and when once this, plant is established no further expense is needed.

The Zulu Military, Discipline.

Universal compulsory service is an older institution among the Zulus than even in Prussia. For ages the Zulus have been trained as warriors from boyhood, and have remained diable to be called upon for military service even after they have become grey-headed old men. Fifty years and more ago, when as yet they were armed only with spears, assegais, and axes, the Zulus were the most dreaded of all the Kaffir tribes by reason of the reckless and desperate determination with which they attacked. In 1838, when Natal was founded, by the Dutth Boers, it was the custom of the Zulus to bring up their forces in a dense circular mass. Arrived in close proximity to the enemy, the onous cries; flank attacks would be pushed forward on both sides, and every effort made to completely surround the adversary. During the last ten years the best and newest rifles and catridges have been openly sold to Kaffirs in Griqual and West, or on the diamond fields, despite the protests of the Orange Free State and of the Transvanl.

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Dated January 14, 1879.

Mortgage Sale. MOTIGAGE SAIG.

THIE sum of ciclu liundred dighty-two dellars and L forty-four couts is claimed to to due at the date of this notice on a mortgage made by William R. Davenport and Laura A. Davenport to be Witt C. Nash. dated Marche fight, 1876, and recorded March 10th, 1876, in Liber eleven of Mortgages, on page 463, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien county, Michigan. Pursuant therefore to the power of sale in said mortgage contained the premises therein described, to witt Liots twelve and thirteen in Ross and Alexander's second addition to the village of Buchanan, in Berrien county aforesaid, will be sold at public auction, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, ou Tuesday, the seventeenth day of June, 1879, at one, o'clock in the afternoon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the attornoy foo of thirty dollars mentioned in said mortgage, and other costs of foredicture

ed in said mortgage, and other costs of forecle urs Buchanau, March 20, 1370. DEWITTO: NASH., Mortgages: D.E. Hinnan, Attorney for Mortgages. EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

I W.H.L. sell to the highest and best bidder, at public sale at the residence of John Orris, in Weesaw township, Bertien country, Michigan, the following real estate, the property of John Orris, late of Darke country, Ohio, deceased, as follows, to wit: The north-west quarter of the north-east quarter of section eleven (1), in township seven (7), south of range intesen (10), west, containing forty acres; more or less. Also twenty acres of land, more or less, how situated and described as follows; to-wit: All of the east half of the south-east quarter of the south-west quarter of section No. three, in town No. 7; south of range No. nincteen, west, Berrien county; Michigan.

The conditions of the sole of the above described land are as follows, to-wit: The one-third of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, when the deed will be made, and one-third in twelve months, and the remainding one-third in two years. The last two payments to be secured by mortages our said tracts of land, with lawful interest, to be paid annually.

Sale to commence on said day at 12 o'clock, M.

JOHN M. FINK.

Executor of the estate of John Orris, late of Darke county, Ohio, deceased. On May 2, 1879,

ESTATE OF JOHN ORRIS, Deceased.

Deceased.

DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of L. Berrien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court beld at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on the eight day of April, in the year one thousand eight lundred and seventy-nine.

Present, Alexander B. Leens, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Orris, deceased, On reading and filing the potition, duly verified, of George A. Orris, praying for the probate and allow-ance of an authenticated copy of the last will and testament of said deceased from the Probate Court of Darke county, Ohio, and that administration of said estate may be granted to John M. Eink; the executor in said will named or to some other suitable person.

Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the fifth day of May next, at 10 c'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing 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 to be holden at the Probate Office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy this order to be published in the Berrien County Record a newspaper runted

estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy this order to be published in the Berrier County Record, a newspaper printed
and circulated in said County, for three successive
weeks previous to said day of hearing.
[L. S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS,
[A true copy.] 9w4 Judge of Probats.

Estate of JOHN DeARMOND, 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. held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Monday, the seventh day of April, 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 John Dearmond, deceased.

deceased.
George U. Richards, Administrator of said estate comes into Court and represent that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator. pared to rener in that account as such Administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the fifth day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the forencen, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, 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 to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said County, and show cause; it any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that; and Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County; for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L.S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS; (A true copy,) 9w4 Judge of Probale.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrion, -ss. In the mater of the estate of John Houswerth, O'll the mater of the consequence of an elecessed.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Executors of the estate of said John Houswerth, decessed, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 15th day of January, A.D. 1879, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises in Bertrand Township, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on

Saturday, the 24th day of May,
A.D. 1879, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day,

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the following described real estate, in Berrien County
aforesid, to-witz. The west half of the south-west
quarter of Section twelve (12) in township eight (8)
south range eighteen (18) west. Also the north half
of the north-west quarter of south-east quarter of
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"We find the venerable bard cheerful and communicative and he seemed to enter even with an eager readiness on the circumstances of his past life, while his soul seemed heightened by the song with which at intervals he interrupted his narrative," Hampson had the honor of being introduced to the unfortunate Prince Charles Stuart, at Edinburgh, by Colonel Kelly, of Roscommon, in 1744, whom he delighted by his execution on the harp. He continued in Scotland in the Prince's suit until after the defeat of that personage, whom he revered and followed as a desecudant of the Irish kings, at the battle of Culloden, in 1745, when he returned to his native isle, where he found friends and patrons among the old Irish Tamilies in whose houses he was always a welcome guest, and at whose hospitable tables he had fold the tale of Erin's renown, and sung of the days of the glory, and the actions of the brave, of Hibernia. In 1788 Gen. Hartcaused a full portrait of him to

execution produced such thrilling effects on the minds of all present, that the other harpers, despairing of equalling, declined playing any Irish air after him. The English government telegraph system is not a financial success. There was

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It is well known that for some time past the more prominent breeders of the Island of Jersey have been swayed against their own best judgment by the prejudice against particolored cattle, on the part especially of English buyers. To such an

for the shambles are kept at the head of some of the choicest herds, solely on account of their prepotency in regard to solid colors; and cows have the preference as breeders, not because of the presence of those qualites that have given the race its world-wide celebrity, but simply because of the absence of white hairs.

Col. Waring, in an account of his late visit, tells us that almost invariably, in whom he was accompanied would point out such and such an animal as being "very good;" "the best in the herd;" the

finest animal in Jersey," etc., etc.—animals which obviously were good for very little indeed. And on his calling attention to the superiority of another in the same field, he was answered, quite as a mat-ter of course; "Oh! yes, for the dairy that cow is worth ten of these, but look at this one's color!—not a white hair on her," And this will sooner or later bear its legitimite fruit. And it is not at all surprising that its deteriorating effects are already beginning to be felt. Intelligent observers, on visiting the Island, are struck with the inferior characteristics every-

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