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Driving Home the Cows.

Out of the clover and blue-eyed grass,

He turned them into the river lane;

Then fastened the meadow bars again.

He patiently followed their sober pace;

And something shadowed the sunny face.

And the frogs were loud in the meadowswamp.

And stealthily followed the foot-path damp.

Though cold/was the dew on his hurrying feet,

Across the clover and through the wheat,

With resolute heart and purpose grim,

And the blind bats flitting startled him.

Thrice since then had the lanes been white.

And the orchards sweet with apple-bloom; And now when the cows came back at night, The feeble father drove them home

That three were lying where two had lain :

And the old man's tremulous palsied arm

For news had come to the lonely farm

Could nover lean on a son's again.

The Summer day grew cool and late,

He saw them coming one by one.

Brindle, Ebony, Speckle and Bess,

Loosely swung in the idle air

But down the i me, as he opened the gate,

Shaking their horns in the evening wind .

Cropping the buttercups out of the grass-

But who was it followed close behind?

The empty sleeve of army blue; And worn and pale, from the crisping hair,

Looked out a face that the father knew.

For Southern prisons will sometimes yawn,

And the day that comes with a cloudy dawn

The great tears sprang to their meeting eyes;

And under the slent evening skies.

Together they followed the cattle home.

-Kate P. Osco

UNVEILED GHOSTS.

For the heart must speak when the lips are

-Kate P. Osgood.

And yield their dead unto life again;.

In golden glory at last may wane.

One after another he let them pass

Under the willows and over the hill,

The merry whistle for once was still,

Only a boy! and his father had said

He never could let his youngest go;

Two already were lying dead.
Under the feet of the trimpling foe.

But after the evening work was done,

Over his shoulder he slung his gun

BUCHANAN, MICH., THURSDAY, MAY

the nursery. There were no railways in

those days, and when any of the family

intended going to the county town, they

had to be up at dawn of day, take a soli-tary breakfast, and set out on what was then a formidable expedition. Of course

the affair used to be discussed in the fam-

ily the evening before, commissions given and the time of starting fixed on. And now comes the strange part of my story. Whether the servants were up in good time or not, the fire was always lighted,

the kettle boiling, and breakfast ready at the appointed time! The clothes which came from the wash were found carefully sorted out and apportioned to their respective owners; none could tell by whom. If a fire was required in the nursery, it was kept up by invisible hands. Nurse

was a heavy sleeper, but no matter; her deficiencies were supplied by the obliging and indefatigable ghost. Murse used to find as bright a fire in the morning as she

had left at night, the turf-basket replen-

ished, and all as neat and orderly as hands

"'Leave the key-basket in my room,' said a visitor the night before he left. 'I

am a light sleeper, and if the ghost comes to get my breakfast, I shall know it! "Towards daybreak he heard the keys tinkle, and instantly threw a dagger, which he had hidden under his pillow,

to the spot whence the sound proceeded

In the morning the dagger was found stuck into the door, but no clew to the mysterious visitor could be found.

"At last my grandmother determined that the mystery should be solved, whatever it might be, and she prepared to sit up in her room all night, listening for the

faintest sound. For a long time all was

still; and my grandmother was beginning to fear that her long wrich through the Winter's night was only wasting her strength in vain, when at last, somewhere in the small hours, she heard a slight thud upon the stairs. Instantly seizing her candle, she rushed out, just in time to see a slender figure in white carrying a

see a slender figure in white, carrying a basket of turf on his arm. The fall of a

sod from the fuel basket was the sound

she had heard. My grandmother was a brave woman, and swiftly as the white figure flitted on, swiftly did she follow af-

ter, up staircases and along passages, till just as it reached the nursery door, she

overtook it, and discovered her niece

"It seems the poor girl was so anxious about the household arrangements that she used to rise in her sleep to accomplish all that she knew ought to be done. How

her zeal nearly cost her life through the

foolish rashness of a young visitor, I have already told you. She was never again

permitted to sleep alone. My grandmoth-

er took her to her own bed; and clasped

in her loving arms, the poor girl learned to forget her cares, and take a full bene-

"Tired Nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep."

good sense, courage and resolution, the story might have had a very different end-

Singing Birds. .

A busy but quiet industry is that of the

bird fanciers, says the New York Tri-bune. A dealer in canary birds says that in one year he imported 100,000 canary

birds, which were readily disposed of at

fair prices. They are generally brought from the Hartz mountain region of Ger-many. From the large dealers a fine

male canary with a good voice can be

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method for rendering a canary tame

enough for trick-playing: "Take a young bird and put oil of bergamot on his bill. It will make him as drunk as a lord;"

then roll him in your hands until he is

familiar with your touch, and put him in his cage to come to himself. He can be

handled afterward at any time without being at all frightened. Then the first thing is to teach him to climb up your

fingers like a ladder, and to hop on your thumb. Soon he can be taught to do any-

Next to the canary, the mocking-bird is most in demand. Those whose vocal

powers are well developed are sold for \$25 and upwards. The birds come from

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Judge Black and the Doctor. Judge Black, of Pennsylvania, told a comical story of a trial in which a German doctor appeared for the defense in a case of damages against a client of his by the object of his assault. The eminent jurist soon recognized in his witness, who was produced as a medical expert, a laboring man, who some years before and in another part of the country, had been engaged by him as a builder of post-and-rail fences. With this clue, he opened his

cross-examination: 'You say, doctor,' he began, with great deference and snavity, that you operated upon Mr. — 's head after it was cut by 'Oh, yaw,' replied the ex-fence-builder,

me do that; yaw, yaw!' 'Was the wound a very severe one, doc-

Enough to kill him if I not save his 'Well doctor, what did you do for him?' Everything!

could make it. To get out the breakfast things my grandmother's keys must have been taken from her room, but by whom Did you perform the Cæsarian opera-'Oh! yaw, yaw; if me not do dat he 'Did you decapitate him?'

'Yaw, yaw; me do dat, too.' 'Did you hold a post mortem examina-'Oh! to be sure, Schudge; me always

do. dat. Well, now, doctor, and liere the Judge bent over in a friendly, familiar way, tell us whether you submitted your patient to the process known among medical men as post-and-rail-fenciorum? The mock doctor drew himself up in-

dignantly. 'Scherry Plack,' 'says he, 'I always know'd you for a tam jayhawk lawyer, ah' now I know you for a tam mean man. Louisville Courier Journal.

Renan's Good Angel.

At the time I first met Renan he had not been many months home from the East, says a correspondent of the London Truth. He was worn and wan from fever, and suffering from deep melancholy. The death of his sister, Henrietta, was the cause of his depressed spirits. She was his good angel from the day of his birth to the day of her death at Beyrout. Their father, a Breton sea Captain, was drowned in a tempest. Ernest was a posthumous child, and much younger that Henrietta, who adopted him from his birth, nursed him, watched over him, and expansions. triated herself to secure him enough money on which to start with independence in a literary career, which she had a presentiment he was to follow. Prussian

Poland was the country of her voluntary She was there a governess, and in a cold Northern Winter was smitten with a mortal disease. When Ernest communicated to her by letter the doubts which had taken possession of him, and which no effort of the will or reason could allay, she gave up her situation, came back to Paris with her savings, encouraged the young seminarist to throw aside the frock and to listen to the secret voice, hired-a quiet lodging for him in a garden in the Old Quartier St. Jacques, became his housekeeper, secretary and literary guide, and brought him to the point where Mme. Cornu took him up. The Emperor's fos-ter sister spoke of Renan as a paragon of human virtue and a doux entete. He was a poet, was living a poet's life, and would continue to live it to the end. But she thought the visible touch of the sister's pen would be missed by his readers, and that the Virgilian sweetness of Renan's style, for want of Henrietta's inspiration, would degenerate to insipidity. In reading Claude Bernard's works, his style

foreign to it.

Fast Trotters. The following list includes the names of all American horses that have ever trotted in 2:22 or better, up to 1879:

took a strength and body which had been

2:14%—Hopeful. 2;15-Lulu.

2:15¼—Smuggler. 2:16¼—Lucille Goldust. 2:16½—American Girl. 2:16¾—Occident.

2:17-Gloster. 2:1714—Dexter. 2:18—Judge Fullerton, Great Eastern, Edwin Forrest, Red Cloud, Nettie. 2:1814 - Midnight, Lady-Maud, Lady

2:19½—Thomas L. Young. 2:1934-Adelaide, Flora Temple, Cam-

2:20-Fleety Golddust, Frank, Little Fred, Nancy Hackett, Mambrino Gift, 2:2014—Henry, Martha Washington,

Mazo-Manie. 2:20½—Sam Purdy, Gov. Sprague. 2:20¾—Huntress, Mountain Boy, Ly-

2:21—Banquo, Castle Boy, Clementine, Gazelle, Gen. Garfield, Gen. Grant, King Philip, Indianapolis, May Bird. Scott's Thomas, White Stockings, Susie, Lucille, Powers, John H. 2:214-Kansas Chief, Hamiltonian;

Mambrino, Veltaire. 2:2112—Abbotsford, Jay Gould, Music, Richard, Woodford Mambrino. 2:21¾-Woolsey, Rosalind.

I stood on Bunker-Hill, where stood at the same time most of Massachusetts, says Doctor Newhall in Zion's Herald and listened to Daniel Webster when the top stone of the monument was laid. That experience was in the power of a single sentence, and a sentence which probably does not appear in Mr. Webster's published works. The oraback the lines of military, and as, in my vicinity, the guards held their muskets horizontally pressed against the breasts of the people, they were swept away by the crowd, who knocked up their muskets, hitting breech and bayonet, right and left, pouring forward in such masses as threatened to trainple those in front to death. In vain the master of ceremonies entreated them to fall back, for there was an oceanic swell behind that fairly flung those in advance toward the stand. At those in advance toward the stand. At list he begged Mr. Webster himself to come forward and plead with the tumult-uous crowd. He arose, advanced a step or two toward us, and said, "Gentlemen, you must back!" Mr. Webster, it is impossible, Mr. Webster! said a thousand voices at once. Then the Juniter Tohans burst forth. Raising his large and his voice, as his burning eye flashed over the excited multitude, he exclaimed, Gentlemen, nothing is impossible to Americans on Bunker Hill's A great shout thundered through those great shout thundered through those thronging thousands, and they surged back like waves from the shore. That was eloquence, or rather, to use Webster's own immortal language, it was something higher and nobler than all eloquence; achor inoble; sublime godlike action."

A snow white dove make a daily habit

"They Say."

A more sneaking, cowardly, fiendish liar than "They say" does not exist, says. the Canada Farmer. That personage is a universal scapegoat for personal gostip, envy and malice; without form of fiesh and blood, when invoked, and yet stalk. ing, boldly in every community. The character is a myth and yet real; intangible, and clutching its victims with remorseless power. It is unseen, and yet from its exhaustless quiver wings its poisoned arrows from day to day. And no mail is proof; no character, position or sex, escapes; no sanctuary de too secred; no home is bulwarked against its assaults. When one base heart wishes to assailsome. persons's character or motives, "They say". is always comployed: That is the assassin who strikes in the cloud-the Thug who haunts the footsteps of the offender, and tortures from careless word or deed, an excuse for the stiletto.

Men dare not always reveal their own feelings. With smiles and pretended friendship they present the envenomed shaft as coming from "They say." Be sure, reader, that when some villainous tale is told you, and the relator cannot give an author more tangible than "They say" for it, that the slander is the creation of the heart by your side, and recking with the poison of envy and hatred, and earnest with a wish to have the falsehood of "They say" bud into reality, and become current coin in the community.

"They say"—we repeat, is as cowardly as it is false and fiendish; a phantom creation which smiles, while letting loose brood of vipers to crawl in your path and blast by their venom. To refail the stories of "They say" is to sneak behind, an intangible personage and put in circulation the infamous inuendos and calumnies, which, from raw material, are forged nearer home.

Horses in India.

Water on this subject concludes as fol-

unable to furnish more than 500. In 1868 here were almost unanimous reports as to the badness of the remounts, and Lord. Mayo appointed a second committee to inquire into the general management of the government studs. It was found that the department cannot supply the number of horses required; that the prices of its horses are exorbitant; that it has exfailed to improve the indigenous breed of horses. In consequence of this report the Indian Government decided to abolish the 'asami' system, and to establish a new breeding stud in the Punjaub on the home system. But the authorities at home take a different view, and consider the true policy to be the encouragement of private enterprise. India also receives foreign supplies from the Persian Gulf, Central Asia via Kabul, Australia, the Cape and England. Instead of Government studs, it is now proposed that stall-ions be furnished in the best breeding districts, that prizes be offered for prem ising brood mares and young stock, and that liberal sums be paid for suitable, three or four-year-old colts. It is hoped thus to revive the ancient and successful. practice of private horse-breeding in India. In Bombay much is being done in the same direction; thus in Ahmadabad there are now nine Government stallions, and their employment is reported on most tavorably. Stallions are also six-tioned at several towns in the presidency. Annual horse shows have been held at Ahamdabad since 1869 with increasing success, and in January every year at dis Poonah horse-shows prizes are awarded for the best young stock, the produce of Government stallions, and for area in

applied to the active principle orice root, which bears the bota of glycyrrhiza glabra and g. echinata. It has usually been described as an amorphous, yellowish-white powder. Hater-mann has succeeded in preparing from the commercial article sold by Trominsdorff, by treating it with a considerable quantity of glacial acetic acid, an almost colorless substance, which crystallizes from alcohol in prismatic needles which usually form hemispherical masses. This substance is extremely soluble in water and in strong alcohol, less soluble in ab-solute alcohol, and as good as insoluble in ether. It has an intensely sweet taste. with an irritating after-taste, and in many of its properties corresponds remarkably with glycyrrhizin as described by Gorup: Besauez in 1801. An alcoholic solution of this with an alcoholic solution of calcium chloride gives a white flocculent precipitate, and a similar precipitate is obtained by mixing an alcoholic solution of glycyrrhizin with one of sugar of lead: When the crystallized glycyrrhizin is boiled with water containing 2 per tent sulphuric acid, a solid resinous substance of a light Isabella yellow color separates, which, however, differs from that described by Gorup-Besanez in histing the characteristic sweet taste of glycyrrhizin. The amount of carbon in the crystalling The amount of carbon in the crystalline substance differs by several per cent from that in the substance described by Gornp-Besanez. Habermann is continuing his investigation of the new subtance and its derivatives.

Gladstone's Idea of a Hero.

Mr. Gladstone, in an address on Dr. Hook," recently gave his idea of a hero. He holds that a hero is a man will have ends beyond himself, in casting himself, as it were, out of himself, and must the power of a single sentence, and a sentence which probably does not appear in Mr. Webster's published works. The oration had not yet begun, and the vast crowd, pressing to get nearer to the orator, finally, in their impetuosity, pushed back the lines of military and see in my in a great part, but who were no drown ively given to certain ideas and objects of their own that they lust all the proportion of their nature. A man to be hero must pursue ends beyond himself by lengtimate means. He must pursue them as a man not as a dreamer. He must not give to some one idea a disploportionate weight which it did not deserve and forget everything else which belonged to the perfection and excellence of the human nature. If he did all this he will a hero, even if he had not very press toward. man nature. If he did all this he was a hero, even if he had not very great jowers, and if he had great powers, then he was a consummate hero. A greater hero than Napoleon was the captain of a life which was run down in the Channel three or four years ago, who, when his still was quivering and the water gurgling found her, and the beats had been 16 werfall to her, and the boats had been lewered to save such persons as could be appear, knowd by the bulwarks with a pasti in the bulwarks with and threatened to shoot could be bull to be bull or with pastical for.

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tive strain. They grow prematurely gray, prematurely fixed in idea and obstinate in idea, angry at trilles, baffled by trifles, and, in a word, young senilities. Some New Points in the Diagnosis and Prognosis of Typhoid Fever.

Making Pleasure a Toil.

The entomatism of recreation is bad in

the entomation of recreation is bad in every sense, and it is specially had in the present day, increase of the quality of it, as well as the limited quantity, says the Gentleman's Magazine. There is no such discretive of remaining is wanted to keep the body in health by the exercise of the mind. With one man, the recreation is taken out all in cards, with another in chess, with another in billiards, with a fourth in debate or gossip on some one persistent topic of discourse or argument, and so on for what may be called the indoor recreative life. Nor is it much different with out door recreative amuse.

forent with out door recreative amuse-ment. Some one particular amusement claims the attention of particular men, and to this amusement the men adhere as if they had to live by it, and as if, in fact,

there were no other recreative pursuits in

the world. This specialty of recreative

pleasure of labor—for soon it becomes la-bor—deads to consequences, which are of-ten of the most serious character. The man who takes it first, as an enjoyment, and, indeed, as a relaxation, is so ab-

sorbed that he strains every nerve to be eminent in it, a prefessor of the accomplishment, with a local repute for his excelence. The moment he enters on this

resolve, however, he loses recreation. He

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orphysical; his mind, becomes an empo-rium for the produce of that one particu-

lar culture, and he is in respect to that

not far removed from a monomanisc.—

From the day that he is completely enamoned of the special pursuit it is little indeed that he is good for out of it, in hours

apart from the common vocation of his life. He becomes fretful if for a day he be deprived of his peculiar gratification; irritable if he joins with others in it, who are not so skillful as himself; envious if

he meets with a rival who is better at it than himself: and often actually sleep-

less in thinking and brooding over some event or seem to that have been connected with the pravious play or venture. If the time at my disposal admitted the introduction of detailed illustration of the

facts here referred to, I could suppy from

experience instance upon instance. I have seen an amateur chess-player so infatuated with the game, which he origin-

ally sat down to as a relaxation, that he

became for months a victim of insomnia. He carried the whole chess-board, set out

in very difficult problems, in the brain, if

I may use such a simile, studied moves on

going to sleep, dreamed of them, woke with the solution solved, was sick and irritable and facility all next day, followed his usual occupation with languid ability and interest, resumed his play at night with excited but not recruited determina-

tion, got more and more sleepless, and at last falled to sleep altogether. I have

known more than one illustration of

whist-players, and in great billiard play-ers, and have seen the result of these so-called recreations end in the most sad

physical disaster, when the pursuit of

hem has been made a matter of living importance, and when the player has ever

had in his mind that pitiful if. "If I had

done this or that if I had made that move on the board—if I had played that card—if I had made that stroke, how

would the case have been?" It matters

little what the soswer to the question

may be whether it be that by such a move, card, or stroke the game would

have been lost or won; the perplexing

doubt is to sanoy, and it keeps up an ir-

ritation which impeneptibly wears out

the animal power, and does permanent in-jury to life. You see men, while still

they are actually young, grow rapidly like old mon under this supposed recrea-

At a clinic held at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, Prof. I. M. Da Costa developed some very novel and interesting points in connection with the diagnosis and prognosis of typhoid fever. The case under consideration was that of a sailor, who had enjoyed good health until four days before his admission to the wards, when he was attacked with chilliness, fever, headache and nausea. His bowels were loose and his nose bled profusely. Upon admission the man's face was singularly flushed and he complained of severe pain in his back. His temperature was 1041/2 degs, his pulse 92, and his respirations 24 to the minute. Careful physical examination of the lungs failed to find cause for the heavy flush on the face. Examination of the fiush on the face. Examination of the urine revealed the presence in it of gran-ular hyaline casts and of bladder epithe-

The patient remained in the same condition with regular morning remissions and evening exacerbations in the fever process. There were a few bronchial

rose colored spots appeared on the abdomen, which grew awollen and tympanitic.
The tongue was characteristic, dry, cracked, reddish in apott, and varnished in appearance. The case was undoubtedly one of typhoid fever.

Speaking first of the albuminuria, which was noticed on the fifth day of the disease, he said that early albuminuria was never present in typhoid fever unless the case was a very grave one; that albu-

10.80 too with regard to the alteration in the first sound of the heart, which is not usually altered until late in the course of the disease. "When the first sound of the heart is affected early in the course of the

the present case was without doubt one of much gravity, and that on the strength of the above portentous symptoms he should order the amount of bilinalus administered to the patient to be immediministered to the patient to be immediministered.

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"I am sure none of you were ever so terrified by a ghost as I was," said my Aunt Mabel. "It was an American ghost, Black and Colored which perhaps accounts for its having been more wild and weird, and altogether in the old country. You know I went to America when I was young, and I spent many of my early years in a lonely farmhouse in the backwoods."

> "Quite true, dear. Servants would not stay in such an out-of-the-way place with-out higher wages than we could give them, and, indeed, the 'helps' we tried were often more deserving the name of 'hinderers.' But we were all young and strong and we never had happing days strong, and we never had happier days than when we all kept house together, and did the work with our own hands.-Capital training it was, though at first, of course, we made many mistakes, everything was so strange and new to us. "It was soon after our arrival at this

"And without any servants, Aunt Ma-

My sister Isabel and I shared the same room, and one night I was awakened by hearing her crying by my side.
"'What is the matter, Isabel?" "'Oh, a toothache, a most dreadful toothache; and I have nothing to elieve it. If I could only get some brandy; a

place that I met with a terrible fright.-

little burnt brandy would cure it in a "'My dear,' I said, jumping out of bed, I will get you some directly. I know where it is -- in the parlor cupboard, and I have got the key.'
"But you have got no light.'

"Oh, I can grope my way to the room, and then I can light my candle at the "No sooner said than done. I wrapped a shawl around me went swiftly and quietly down stairs, felt my way through the dark and deserted room, and succeded in lighting the candle at the stove. But no sooner did I hold up the lighted candle to make my way to the cupboard, than the most unearthly shriek ran through the room. At the same moment the light was suddenly extinguished. I

was left in total darkness, and all was still and silent as before. Chilled with horror, and trembling in every limb, I groped my way back as best I could, and told my story to Isabel; but she was in such pain that it did not make the impression on her that I expected. I got but little sympathy.
"It must be the wind, or a wild-cat outside, that screamed,' she said; 'and as to the candle going out, that of course was slieer accident. Of course, she added, we are not such fools as to believe

in ghosts.' "This rather put me on my mettle; and moved besides by her moans of intense pain, I at last braced myself up to a second attempt. I went with great determination, resolved that nothing should now hinder me from bringing the remedy to my sister. Proceeding down stairs again all went well till I turned from the stove with the lighted candle in my hand. Instantly the same yell resounded in my ears, while something, I could not tell what swept past me and dashed out the

stantly the same yell resounded in my cars, while something, I could not tell what swept past me and dashed out the light! How I reached my room I never knew, but I crawled into bed more dead than alive; ahd as soon as I could speak, I told Isabel no matter, what happened, nothing would induce me to make the venture again.

'Morning came at last and with it the solution of the mystery. My brothers had come home late, bringing with them a screech-owl, which they had put in the parlor for safety till the morning. The light of course disturbed it, and it had flown against the candle and extinguished it while uttering its peculiar and singularly hideous cry. My terror at the midnight ghost was a joke at my expense for long after."

'I think you were brave to go into the room a second time, Aunt Mabel."

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room a second time, Aunt Mabel." "Well I think I was, I must admit. But I would have braved almost anything for Isabel, and I was a strong, courageous girl who hardly knew what fear was.—Still, I can assure you that even to this day, when I recall the scene, I seem still to feel the thrill of terror that shook me at that unearthly shrick. Heard for the at that unearthly shriek. Heard for the first time in the dead of night, and so close to my ear, it was truly startling and dreadful. It was a great relief when the mystery was so simply explained. But imagine if it had never been explained! If the owl had got in unperceived, and had escaped by the chimney or open window! How that ghostly siniek must have haunted me ever after? It would have been as frightful a ghostly story as you ever heard. But see, at the touch of the little wand of truth the ghost vanishes, and only a poor screech-owl reishes, and only a poor screech-owl remains!"

Now let me tell the story of our family ly ghost," said Miss. B. "Such a useful faithful, devoted spirit it was! An Iriel

ghost; but not a Banshee, more like a

delicate Ariel or household fairy. I only fear its race is extinct now, as well as that of the invaluable servants who used to identify themselves with the

the monk had undertaken to convert her.

In an instant a diabolical but feminine idea struck her. She determined in turn to evil this monk who sought to turn her to good. And she opposed to all the exhortations of the holy man all the resources of her coquetry and seductiveness. He resisted for a long time, but finally succumbed and asked her for a rendezsuccumbed and asked ners for a rendez-yous anywhere but in the open air. This rendezyous was fixed to take place in an isolated but perched on a mountain peak at 6 o'clock in the morning. When Sarah arrived there the but was unoccupied. The monk had not made his appearance. and the people who had let the cabin to the actress had all Aken their departure according to promise. She passed an hour waiting. At the end of that time the door of the hut opened slowly and Sarah perceived on the threshhold another monk still graver, still more majestic, still hand some than him that she knew.

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Virginia and, other Southern States, and also from Mexico. The builfinch is highly regarded when well-trained. It can be taught to whistle tunes. There is one in Chatham street which whistles "Pretty Polly Perkins." Its price is \$25. One which can whistle ten tunes is valued at \$40. The goldfinch chaffinch, nighting Prospero, May Queen, Bonesetter. gale, lark, and the linnet and thrushes are

also prized as songsters. Of other birds not songsters, thirty different species kept as pets for their beauty or acquirements, may be found in market. Of these the parrot is most in demand. A well-trained bird of either the gray African variety, or The most brilliantly colored birds are the Austrian paroquets and strawberry finches.

2:22—Commonwealth, Bella Black-bird, George Wilkes, Joe Brown, Mystic,

Mollie Morris, Silversides, Little Gipsy, Oakland Maid Jennie Holton. . Webster. "As a boy clinging to my father's arm

science, art, literature and philosophy were alternately discussed. But one day they spoke of the dangers of the theater. Mile. Bernhardt was surprised to find that

of flying just behind the engine of a Mass of flying just behind the engine of a Mass achusetts passenger train, and 100al expectation in on fip-tog as to whether this portable that the engineer is going to be killed in an account, of fall heir to a for time.

The English government takes great interest in breeding in India for the reason that she desires good horses for the use of the army. An article in Land and

Seven hundred and lifty to eight hundred horses are required annually for the Bengal army, but the Stud Department is

foal. Country breeders 1 this show which promises to attend De year by year more attractive. rales in the lungs.
On the day after admission profuse epistaxis supervened, and pathognomonic Glycyrrhizin. The word "glycyrrhizin" As the disease progressed the face still continued to be flushed, the first sound of the heart grew very feeble, and the throbbing of the carotid arteries at the root of the neck was very marked. In calling attention to these three symptoms, together with the presence of albumen in the urine so early in the course of the disease, the lecturer was led to remark

that the case was a very unusual one. men did not as a general thing appear in the urine until the third week of the dis-

> disease it becomes a warning." The flushed face, Dr. De Costa also considered of unusual significance. When this symptom occurred in typhoid fever, which was but rately, it made him suspicious, separately when it was associated with great throughing of the vessels at the root of the neck. When he noticed this coincidence of asymptomy he was in the coincidence of symptoms he was in the habit of roughly disgnosticating the case at once as one of typhoid fever before making any further examination. That

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JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

tion of slavery in Cuba. .

Berrien Go. Record

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1879. A bill is under consideration before Of the heart that heats within, For those that judge by the outside show, the Spanish Parliament for the aboli-

- A fisherman named Walker, went over Niagara Falls Sunday. He was drunk before he started and dead afterwards.

California must be a dull place for politics. There is to be but seven straight party tickets in the field for the coming election.

William Lloyd Garrison, one of the most prominent anti-slavery men in the country, died at his home in New York last Saturday, after an illness of several weeks.

Sunday's rain was quite universal throughout the west and north-west, extending through Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Indiana. In many parts of the country the growing crops were suffering greatly from want of rain, and are now greatly refreshed.

It is probable that the full amount

of the ten dollar refunding certificates fallowed by law will be taken within a few days, and the demand not nearly half supplied. They are now selling at premium of \$2.20 per \$100.

A new bill, recently passed by the Legislature, places a limit on the attorney fee in foreclosing mortgages, but the limit is so much higher than ordinarily charged by attorneys the change in the law will hardly be felt.

The Committee of Ways and Means has decided to recommend that Congress adjourn June 10. A disgusted country would have shouted hazzahs for all time to come if it would have done so long ago, and indefinitely.

A Virginia paper suggests that the

only way for the confederates to answer Zach. Chandler is with the shotgun. They have for several years been quite noted for this very forcible style of argument.. .

The bill to provide for a uniformity | er-in-law, is coming out all right again. of text books in public schools in this State was killed in the House, at Lansing. Monday. The bill to provide for county examiners was agreed to substantially as it was at first framed, providing for three county examiners to be elected by the Board of Supervi-

The Warner Silver bill that has been under discussion in Congress for several weeks, was passed by the House Saturday morning. As the bill now reads, section one and two name the different denomination and weights of the various gold and silver coins to be coined in the United States, and for the recoinage after an abrasion of one per cent. Section three provides that any owner of gold or silver bullion may deposit the same at any mint in Fsums not less than \$100 in value and have it coined. Section four provides the charges for converting gold and silver bullion into coin shall be the difference between the market value of bullion in New York City, and the legal-tender value of coin. The charges -for melting and refining when the bullion is below the standard; for toughening when metals are contained in it which render it untit for coinage; for the copper used for alloy when the bullion is above the standard; for separating the gold and silver when these metals exist together in the bullion, and for the preparation of the bars, shall be fixed from time to time by the Director, with the concurrence of the Secretary of the Treasury, so as to equal and not exceed, in their judgment, the actual average cost to each mint and assay office of the material, labor, wastage and use of machinery employed in each of the cases aforementioned. Section six makes all - gold coin and silver dollars legal-ten der at their nominal value for any payment, and silver coin of less denomination than \$1 a legal-tender. in sums of not over twenty dollars. The bill pro- vides that the Secretary of the Treasury shall receive gold and silver coin or bullion on deposit, and shall issue certificates of deposit for the same at the maket value. The principal change from the present statues is, that pri-

Monday, Secretary Sherman issued the following letter regarding the payment of the six per cent. bonds: TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

vate individuals by paying for mint-

age may have standard silver dollars

coined for their, own use, and the

smaller coins made a legal-tender in

sums of \$20 instead of \$10.

OFFICE OF SECRETARY,
WASHINGTON, MAY 26, 1879.
Holders of called bonds, which mature before the first of July next, are requested to send them to the Department for payment during the month of June. In this way holders of such bonds will receive payment for them with interest to maturity, before the bonds mature. The very large payments of called bonds, to be made in July, will fully occupy the different officers of the department in that month, and preference in the order of liquidation will be given to the matur-ing bonds, rather than too bonds Apast due, the holders of which have failed; to present them for payment ... All United States bonds forwarded for redemption should be addressed to the "Loan Division, Secretary's office," and all registered bonds should be assigned to the Secretary of the Treasury for redemption. When parties desire checks in payment for registered bonds drawn to the order of any one but the payee, they should assign their to the Secretary of the Treasury for the redemption account of the owner or owners giving the name or names thereof. As it is impossible to notify directly the holders of such called bonds, the press of the country is respectfully requested to give publicity to this notice, that there may be no delay in the payment of bonds, and that an accumulation of money in the treasury may be avoilled.

JOHN SHERMAN, Secretary.

Mrs. J. To long has sucd, the city of Monroe for \$4,000 domages for slip-

(Wich is in the State uv Kentucky,) April 12, 1879.)
We are havin ,trouble with the nig-

only knows where. The bother kin be statid in a few words.

Sich uv the niggers in the vicinity uy the Corners ez don't own their own land (too meny uv em do), hev to leese land uv the white citizens wich is the nateral proprietor uv the soil. Every Kentuckian hez a consoomin desire for the welfare uv the nigger, and that the

It iz troo that the nigger ginerally comes out in debt to the proprietor several hundred dollars; but we hev never bin hard onto em. We hev allus giv em the privilege uv workin out what they owed by cuttin cord wood or gittin out ralerode ties in the winter, wich, considerin we cood demand cash, is a conseeshun.

They are an ongrateful people. Deekin Program let one uv em hey 20 akers uv his farm, and the nigger worked it well. He made good crops of corn and potatoes and sich, and congratulated hisself on the prospeck uv liven com-fortable doorin the winter. Then the time for settlement come, in the fall, the Deekin took the entire crop and demonstratid to the ungrateful man that he wuz in debt to him eggsackly \$200. The nigger coodent understand it, but renewed the leese another yeer,

ralerode ties in the winter. This may be considered exorbitant by the unthinkin, but it will be redily seen that a gentleman can't live and play draw poker, and bet on races on anything less. And then it must be taken into account that the nigger wuz the substance uv the proud Cawcashun afore the war, and we see no reason why he shood not be the same now. And to the end that he shel not git too rich it is allus incloodid in the leese that the nigger shel buy everything that he eats, drinks and wears uv the owner, and that his crop shel be held by him till all these advances

The second yeer wuz a tuff one on the Deekin, as he lost a power uv money at the Louisville races, and, consekently, in the fall the nigger was brot in debt \$400. Mirandy Program kept the accounts.

ful nigger do? Remarkin that it struck him that ef he kept on workin the Deekin's land, and worked hard and faithfully enuff, he would, in time owe more than the nashunel debt, he This was an attempt at repudiashen

and while a white State may properly repoodiate its indebtednis, a nigger indivijjil kin never be permitted to do it. We nipt this attempt at swindlinthe Deekin in the bud. The nigger wuz notified that we must hev his labor, to the end up developin the resources uv the kentry, and that he must stay and labor ez he alluz hed dun, and be content as he shood be.

Despite this warnin he did get away to the river and waz waitin for a down-bound boat when he wuz mysteriously shot. Who did the righteous deed will never be known, but it wuz sed that Isaaker Gavitt wuz in that neighborhood, and that jist after the report smoke wuz seen to issue from the muzzle uv his trusty double-barreled shot-gun.

kin do biznis with this people, and ez the case I hev citid is about the regler thing, the niggers are discontented ginerally, and are all desirous uv gittin away. They say that they ain't allowed to vote, that they can't hey any skools, and that they are robbed uv ther labor, and that ther ain't no reis absurb. They hevn't the intelli-

The entire colored populashen hev bin notified that they can't go, and must live with us, and enjoy here the we can smile at their protestashuns. Ef we let the niggers off this easy they may consider it lucky.

STATE ITEMS.

The assessed valuation of Three Rivers is \$755,094.

and pushed forward with vigor. H. C. Buffington, of the Decatur Republican, has been appointed by the President commercial agent of the

East Saginaw had 138, saloons last year and this year has 146. Battle Creek had 15 whisky saloons last year and has 13 this.

A lynx weighing 35½ pounds and measuring 31/2 from tip of nose to end of tail was killed in Henrietta last

One brewery in East Saginaw furnishes the people there with 600 kegs of lager per week. The kegs average 120 glasses each.

A swimming school is about to be established at a lake near Grand Rapids.

with Silsby, the fire engine man, and is threatened with a suit for \$4,000. Chas. Ward, a Kalamazoo negro convicted of conspiracy with others to rob his wife, has been sentenced to three years in State Prison.

Mrs. Kellogg, of Glen Arbor, Leelanau county, who has been blind for seven years, has been restored to sight by a poultice of wild leeks applied to her eyes.

Thomas & Co., of Reading, have and will consolidate the business with their Reading works.

The Marshal in Battle Creek arrests loafers about church doors, with a view to do away with the ungentlemanly practice. It will have a good effect.

Dan. Hifford, of Jackson, went to Coldwater, dealt with a wheel-fortune manager, lost \$35, made a fuss about it and got shot. He will know enough to let such things alone next time or keep his mouth shut after he gets taken in, probably. Our State Senate has passed the

tramp bill, and the general impression is, they have missed their mark most wonderfully, as there are a number of points in the bill that are not in accordance with the greatest good for

Since its establishment there have been in all, 6,521 convicts imprisoned in the penitentiary at Jackson, in which number 4,709 were born in .the United States, and 880 in Michigan.

In the town of Crystal, Montcalm county, there were 211 births in 1878 and only one death, the latter that of an old man whom they shot in order to dedicate a cemetery.-News. The Jackson Patriot says that an

excellent article of coal is being taken from the new Spring Arbor mine, 41/2 miles west of Jackson. The vein was struck at a depth of 38 feet, and is 31/4 feet thick.

The Catholic students, who were expelled from the deaf and dumb asylum at Flint for refusing to take part in the religious exercises, have been/returned to their old places and all is lovely once more.

Fentonville has a new steam fireengine and accompaniments. Cost, Three new blast furnaces are being

built at Escanaba, with a total combined capacity of 115,000 tons per year. Ralph E. Hoyt, the former head end of the Greenback party in this State, now fills the editorial chair in a Jamestown, N. Y., paper.

payin off \$100 uv his debt gittin out An Irish family living at or near Tallmadge, Ottawa county, have twin children six weeks old, united a la Siamese twins .- News. Paris, Mecosta county, had a \$26,000

> fire last week that about as good as took the whole town. Insurance A lady living in Greenleaf, Sanilac county writes to the Caro Advertiser

that a novelty exists in her house in

the shape of a singing-mouse, which resembles other mice, but will station himself near the canary cage and sing with a tiny warble pleasant to hear. Mrs. Walton Phillips is the possessor of a cat of peculiarites which are not

to be seen every day. Her propensity developed, a few days ago, a liking for a half dozen chicks of a hen in Mrs. Phillips employ. Pussy cares for her adopted family with great solicitude; calls for them the same as their own young, (and they respond promptly); fights for them and keeps them warm of nights. The cat and chicks have been photographed.—Romeo Observer. THE Michigan M. E. Conference will

be held at Ionia this year, Sept. 10. The State University seems to have contained a worse den of thieves, the past few months, than ever did the orison at Jackson. A young mar named Daniel Kline was recently arrested in Hastings for stealing a case of instruments from a physician while a student in the Medical Department He was taken to Ann Arbor for trial.

THE last number of Harper's Weekly has. an illustration of the Communist. "The labor question solved," that shows the subject in its true light, The communistic "lord of creation" is comfortably domiciled on a couch, smoking his clay pipe and reading of the latest riot, while his better ninetenths is hard at work at her sewing she has taken in support her worthy

THE LATEST INVENTION IN USE-FUL HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES.

Within the last few years there has been expended a great deal of inventive thought and genius upon what may properly he classed as household articles, the most noted results of which are the production of the sewing machine, the wringer, the washing machine, the carpet sweeper, &c. Almost every week we chronicle the advent of some new invention by which the cares and labors' of housekeeping are lessened, and woman's work made eas-

The newest thing to challenge our attention and gladden the heart of the housekeeper, is, what is called the NOVELTY BRUSH HOLDER, CARPET STRETCHER and SWEEPER, a very simple contrivance designed to firmly hold in position any kind of a brush or duster; having an extension handle that enables one to wash or dust windows walls or ceilings without the aid of a step ladder. That is one of its conveniences, and it is also one of the best carpet sweepers in the market, holding the brush firmly at an angle. It cleans the carpet thoroughly, raises no dust, and does not wear the carpet like the ordinary broom or brush, and will outwear a half dozen brooms. As a handle for the scrubbing brush it is the best device ever made, no more kneeling on the floor, no more back aches or sore fingers.

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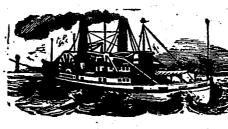
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A PLEA FOR WOMAN. BY MRS. P. FALING KING Oh, you "noble lords of creation,"
What matters it to you,
If a woman's gown is poor and plain, If she be good and true? You must not judge by the out-side show

Are the ones most steeped in sin. Oh, do not judge unkindly, For you lords are often wrong, And woman, as the weaker sex, Should be protected by the strong. And the sneers and jeers of a taunting world
May banish each germ of good.
And a single word in kindness spoken, May be to her sweetest food.

And husbands, just pause one moment, And lend me a listening car; Do you not cause your faithful wife Many a silent but bitter tear? th, a husband's frown to a patient wife, Who toils for him early and late... Is not the reward that she should claim, As his honored and cherished mate.

Do you not think of your loving wife, Sometimes she is growing plain, And compare her with some young, charm ing beile?
Well look here, young man, you're to blame

Just examine a moment; yes, her gloves. Are getting so shabby and worn, Her bonnet last winter's; yes, and her dress Has been carefully mended where torn.

You do not think she needs anything,. But should always look fresh as a rose; And if she should speud a few dollars or so, You're in wonderment "where it all goes," Do you have to ask her when you want any-

I should rather think not, oh, no! You're the lord of creation and get what you And a woman must think of it so. Oh, husbands, consider your own wife's

And be sure you'll be paid for your kind forethought.

By a bright face, and smile. Speak kindly, give her a little praise She needs it, if her sphere is small; And think if women are weaker than men,

Bring her a trifle once in a while,

They are but human after all.

needs;

COUNTY PRESS.

[Niles Mirror.] A six-year-old son of Sanders Masten, residing about four miles east, on the Edwardsburg road, was thrown from a horse on Saturday morning last, and the horse stepped on his elbow. dislocating it and fracturing the arm immediately above the joint. It is an exceedingly ugly wound and it is feared amputation will be necessary. Drs. Bonine & Belknap attended the

Dr. Streeter, of New Troy, had one of his lips bitten off by a horse a few days ago...Stoner, of Lincoln, who was lately stabbed by his jealous broth-

|Benton Harbor Times.|

....All the early strawberries in the

vicinity of New Buffalo are reported

killed...The Buchanan Record fa-

vors the removal of the county seat to New Buffalo. If our Niles friends will consent to that, the removal can be made. What say you, gentlemen of [Niles Democrat.] The Water Works Company have now all the piping laid from the city into Barron Lake, and are now engaged in laying the pipes through our streets....A little eight or nine-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Cameron, met with quite a serious accident, on Wednesday last, while at school in the neighborhood. She and

when the little Cameron girl's end of the board was up she fell off, badly fracturing her arm near the wrist joint. [Berrien Springs Journal.] The Cass county pioneers will hold their annual picnic on Wednesday, June 18, two weeks after the meeting of old settlers at this place ... A Grand Rapids dispatch, dated the 16th inst., says: "Capt. H. Clark commenced an action in admiralty against the townships of Berrien and Oronoko, Berrien county, for libel in constructing a

another little girl were see-sawing, and

bridge over the St. Joseph river, thereby destroying navigation, This is a

new phrase in admiralty practice." - [Niles Republican.] Postmaster Pfleger, of South Bend sold the first \$5,000 installment of government 4 per cent. bonds in two hours from the time the sale commenced. Not more than \$100 bonds was sold to one man...Diamond Lake, one of the pleasantest resorts in this part of the state, is to have a regatta on the 10th of June. The Farrigut boat club, of Chicago, the Goguac, of Battle Creek, and the Baw Beese, of Hilldale, will be

present and take part in the contest. [Berrien Springs Era.] Mrs. H. J. Howe and daughter Lillie, started last Saturday for Buchanan. While near Wilson's mill, their horse became frightened and threw them from the buggy, bruising Mrs. Howe severely. Lillie escaped with slight injury....Mr. Edward Fisher, a well known citizen and former-resident of Berrien township, met with a horrible death while assisting to raise a barn in Keeler, Cass county, last Friday. Whilst a heavy piece of timber was being raised to its position by the aid of a derrick, a portion of the machinery gave way, precipitating the stick. Mr. Fisher, in attempting to escape fell, his head resting upon the timber. The falling piece striking his head at the

same moment, completely crushing the skull—almost severing it from the There were ten candidates for baptism at the lake shore, Lakeside, on Sunday, but the water was so rough that they dared not enter it. Several hundred gathered to witness the ceremonies, but were disappointed. Rev. I. Wilson was on hand and offered to perform the rite if anyone wished to buffet the waves, but like Peter, when they saw the waters boisterous they were afraid.—Three Oaks Independent.

The legislature has passed nearly all the important appropriation bills. It has indicated a purpose of not changing the general tax-law much. It has tightened up the liquor-tax law by requiring payment in advance and en-forcing it with severer penalties, and has increased the tax on beer saloons from \$50 to \$65, and on liquor saloons from \$150 to \$200. It has made the civil damages law more effective, and forbidden billiard-tables to be operated in rooms where liquor is sold. It has reduced the illuminating oil test to 120 , which Ohio finds safe. It has passed an anti-tramp law,—not for the punishment of the innocent or unforfunate, but to control the lazy and the criminal classes. It has provided for a separate school for blind pupils and a reformatory for girls. Its appropriaa reformatory for girls. Its appropriations for the university, where great scandals have occurred, are very liberal indeed, while those for the agricultural college, where no scandal has ever occurred, are meager. In spite of fault-finding, it will not be true of the Michigan legislature, as it has been of the Confederate Congress and the Demogratic legislatures of Indiana, Tennessee Tayas and Virginia that they nessee, Texas, and Virginia, that they had to be called together in extra session to make indispensable appropriations. The Republican party does not govern in that reckless fashion.—Lan-

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dress for em, for the courts and sich are agin em. They can't understand that they are morally our property anyhow-that we wuz originally rob bed uv em by that feened Linkin, and that we are entitled to ther labor. Wat kin they want uv skools, when the whites uv this seckshun hev got along without em? Ez for votin, that

blessing of freedom. But they keep slippin off all the time, and there is the doleful prospeck uv the Corners becoming a desert for want of labor. I spose the Radikels uv the North will raise a howl agin this, but we don't keer. We hev got poseshun uv the capital, the northern dimocrisy hev resoomed their old posishun, and

Marcellus, Cass county, schools have closed for the diphtheria. The work of building a new museum building is to be commenced at once

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The city of Pontiac is in trouble

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was in town last evening.

session to-day in Niles.

in town yesterday morning.

a Perkins windmill on his farm.

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THE rain early Sunday morning

POTATOES are well up, and the

Mr. GARRET MORIS' house on Main

THE few loads of coarse gravel re-

JOHN HAGLEY AND JOHN HESS, Of

Jo. Dempsey is doing considerable

bragging because they have an eight

A NEW stone gutter is being built

Gen. Wm. T. Sherman is to deliver

the commencement address at the

Orchard Lake military Adademy, June

LAST Thursday was George Weav-

MRS. LEVY SPARKS, of this place, is

with her mother Mrs Thomas R. Mar-

tin, of Niles township, who is very

turn thanks for a portion of the wed-

za of "Mary had a little lamb."

than before for several weeks.

pleased with the country.

er's ninth birthday, and in the even-

on the south side of Second street, be-

this township, are each erecting a fine

cently placed on Front and Oak streets

street, is receiving a new coat of paint.

Jonathan wields the brush.

make a decided improvement.

brick residence on his farm.

pound boy at his house.

tween West and Oak streets.

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> CHURCHILL & Fox announce that are invited to be present.

Don't forget the entertainment Fri-ST. JOSEPH has a new base ball club Dr. L. W. BAKER, of Three Oaks, presented with good effect.

ALEX. COQUILLARD, of South Bend, THE Edectic Medical Society is in Mr. R. Monnis, of Chicago, arrived

A NEW and valuable addition of Mr. George-Ferguson is erecting

A NEW roof is soon to cover the kinds of fine printing. THE new bridge on Oak street is a -great improvement. Let the good work

MRS. V. NOYCE, of Edwardsburg, is who objects. visiting her sister, Mrs. H. J. Hall, this THE hands in Weisgerber's mill, in St. Joseph Common Council has rplaced the bonds of the liquor dealers

for one gang of hands and a single saw, in inch boards. A new bridge is to span the Paw Paw river, in Benton township, in the near THE Spring fair at Benton Harbor

THE Benton Harbor saloon keepers

Mr. J. D. Ross keeps a shot gun about the house, and one day last week discharged, the shot taken effect in the

THE prospect is good for another saloon being started in this place in a short time by a German from Niles. This enterprise has been tried several times, but for no great length of time.

ing his play-mates gave him a sur-A good farm in Berrien county, of 70 acres, good buildings, small-orchard, can be bought for \$30 per acre. In-

> The Marshal has considerably improved the bridge across the creek on Alexander street by shortening it thirty feet and filling in at the ends with dirt. This leaves a much smaller

THE latest novelty is for a lawyer to undertake to quote scripture to the bridge to be kept up. jury and start out with the first stan-THE Record Office corps wish to re-

ding cake from Mr. and Mrs. G. H. destruction. CORN PLANTING is over, and Saturlows' Lodge of Berrien Springs will

day brought the farmers to town. There were more teams on the streets MR. LEVI BATES returned last Friupon it. day from Kansas, where he has been the past few weeks. He seems well

there was an error in the number of acres of wheat raised on his farm. STRAWBERRIES made an appearance · in this market last week. An imported article. If you had fifteen cents vou might have what goes for a quart. 3.200, was correct. This very materi-TUESDAY three cows belonging to

Mr. D. Dutton were struck by the M. BUCHANAN Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M., C. train, at the Bakertown crossing, has been "cleaning house" for the past two weeks, and as a result now presents to the fraternity a hall to meet in second to none in this section. The

Who can beat this for one day's work? Sr. Joseph has caught the pedestrian craze. They all fall behind the ones had in Buchanan a few weeks since,

and now he has less cows than before.

MR. JAMES HOUSE on Portage Pra-

irie, dragged with one team, 33 acres

of corn in eleven hours, last Monday,

When those are beaten we will send for our champion again. . We learn that the little steamer May Graham is to be on hand for ex-

enraions at Berrien on the day of the

old sottlers' pos-mic.

MRS. DERINDA WEAVER'S new monument was placed in position in Oak Ridge cemetery Tuesday.

A bunch of keys have been left at this office for the owner who may secure them by proving property and settling for this notice.

THE especial attention of our readers is called to the advertisement in another column, of J. T. Wares, proprietor of the Barron Lake Pleasure Park.

MESSRS. WAITE & WOODS have a few words to say to you in their new advertisement, as it appears in another part of this paper. Go and see

Over-coats and mittens were not uncomfortable articles of clothing Monday. To change clothes to keep up with the changes of the weather will keep one busy.

the happy possessors of a bouncing baby boy. • Grandfather says that adds one more good Republican to Weesaw township.

dia Birtannica has made its appear ance, and been added to several of the libraries in this place, among others our public and school libraries.

their gymnasium will be open to the public next Monday evening. All who are in need of muscular development

day and Saturday evenings by the Buchanan Dramatic Company. The new drama, "The Lottery of Life," will be

has donated \$500 toward the re-erection of Notre Dame University. He was one of the first students in that institution.

ype has been recently made to our already large supply, and we are now better than ever prepared to do all

THE man with the paste pot gave this place a call Monday, and left some flaming posters announcing the fact that Forepaugh will be in South Bend June 19. So far we hear of no one

this place got out 14,325 feet of lumber from elm and beech logs, on May 24. They think this pretty good work

Turne was an Ico-cream and Strawberry restival in Rough's Hall, Tuesday evening, for the benefit of the Good Templar lodge of this place. will commence June 9, to continue The total receipts: amounted to about 827, and expenses to about \$15.

> petition the Common Council to allow tem to keep oren Sundays, or to comel others to close places of business. to all of which the Palladium objects.

> THERE was a fire in South Bend last Thursday night, caused by a lighted coal-oil lamp. They use the low test oil that costs a shilling a gallon. It is cheap, and then it is such a luxuury to have a fire once in a while.

C. O. GRIFFIN has a new sail boat launched on Clear lake, and we learn that several others will be taken out there and buildings erected on the grounds adjoining, to make everything comfortable for a pleasure

he was fooling with it when it was dinning-room door. It always was considered dangerous for children to meddle with fire-arms.

Not custom enough.

By reference to a card in another column, it will be seen that the Niles officers of the Solders' and Sailors' Association have concluded they have taken the wrong track, and announce the postponement of the Reunion called for to-day and to-morrow.

Tuesday afternoon dogs got among Samuel French's sheep and wounded seven or eight of them. They were driven away once or twice, but persisted in returning to their work of

AT the old Settlers' pic-nic to be held at Berrien, June 4, the Odd Felbe have a table for the use of visiting Brothers and their families, and they are requested to place their provender

MR. GEO. H. ROUGH informs us that as published in these columns last week. That instead of 140 there were 119. but that the number of bushels. ally changes the average vield per acre

interior of the room has received the attention of the carpenter, painter, plasterer, upholsterer, and general cleaner, and the result is satisfactory.

The Marshal is building a new oak sidewalk on the south side of Front street in front of Dr. Seeley's lot. Others are preparing to build anew

Sold.—Last Saturday Mr. A. C. Day sold his interest in the real estate belonging to the firm of Day & Rough in the Wagon Factory, to Wm. R. and George H. Rough, and is to give posses sion August first or as soon as the receiver can complete the manufacture of the material now on hand. It may be expected now that this establish ment will be run to its full capacity and that steadily. The Rough Brothers are not men who will allow any thing of that kind to stand idle on their hands any great length of time

OUR MAIL ARRANGEMENT. -- Again we have occasion to condemn the arrangement used for grabbing at the mail going west from this place each day, for not over half of the time is the grab successful. There was no mail sent west from this place this week until yesterday afternoon, when about twenty-five pounds of letters had accumulated. It has become a most intolerable nuisance to have our mails all knocked to pieces by this grab hook and about twice out of three times, brought back to the Post Office in this condition, and one that the business men of this place are becoming heartily tired of.

MARSHAL'S NOTICE.—Section 1 of By-Law XXV of the Village of Buchanan, reads as follows:

"If any horses, sheep or swine are at any time found running at large within the corporation limits of said Village; or if any cattle are found running at large within said Village, between the first day of November and the first day of April following, or at any time between the hours of nine o'clock p. m. and four a. m., it shall be the duty of the Marshal to sieze and take, and to receive from any person who shall bring to him any such horses, sheep, swine or cattle so found running at large against the provisions of this By-Law, and to impound and are for the same."

Owners of stock are requested to read and heed the above By-Law, or not complain if their stock finds its

way into the pound. H. N. HATHAWAY, Marshal.

THE managers of the Diamond Lake Island at Cassopolis, will open the season on the 10th of June, with a Grand Rowing Regatta, that promises to be a great success. The Baw-Beese Club, of Hillsdale, will be present with the four-oared shell the Sho-wae-cae-mettes took to England with them last year. The Goguac's, of Battle Creek, will enter in the single scull, the double scull and the four oared contest. Captain Henry P. Darlington, of the Farragut Club, Chicago, and other members of that club will enter the single scull contest. The proprietors of the Island will run their staunch and beautiful steam yacht, O. W. Powers, during the day, carrying passengers the round trip for twenty-five cents. The M. C. R. R. carries passengers at excursion rates, two cents per mile. Persons from this place wishing to attend can go on the mail train in the forenoon and return by a special train leaving the lake at 6 P. M.

ATTENTION! NILES MIRROR. EDITOR RECORD:—The editor of the Niles Mirror takes exception to our resolution and the reason therefor, as published in the BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD of the 22d, and which would have been published in the Reporter had they reached that paper a little earlier. We now ask the pardon of the Niles Mirror for our negligence in this matter, and hereto affix our names to this article, as also, wishing it to be distinctly understood that but for a matter of haste they would have appeared attached to the resolution condemning the call for the reunion of the Soldiers and Sailors of Berrien Co. to be held at Niles May 29 and 30 Further, if the editor of the Niles Mir ror is still in doubt, we will give the signatures of the large number of comrades present at our meeting on the 21st, and who are always on hand

whenever occasion calls for work. WALTER I. HIMES, Chairman. CHAS. E. TERRIERE, Sec'y.

INSTALLATION. - Tuesday was one of the grand days of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry in Buchanan, being the time for the annual installation of the Pomona Grange of Berrien county. The members from all parts of the county were present, and a grand and sumptuous feast was served at 12 M. in Grange Hall. The feast over, the Order repaired to Rough's Hall, where the following officers were publicly in stalled by Hon. J. J. Woodman of Paw Paw, Master of the State Grange:

Thomas Mars, Master. Freeman Franklin, Overseer. S. J. Barnard, Lecturer. Samuel Mars, Steward. David Schnorf, Asst. Steward. F. R. Harding, Chaplain. Charles F. Howe, Treasurer. Chas. Hogue, Secretary. John Cowan, Gate Keeper. Mrs. Chas. F. Howe, Ceres.

Mrs. Samuel Mars, Pomona. Mrs. A. Keigley, Flora. Mrs. S. J. Barnard. Lady Asst. Stew-

ard. The installation was followed by a few appropriate remarks by the Worthy Lecturer, S. J. Barnard, and an address by the Worthy Master, J. J. Woodman. The entire ceremony was impressive, and the meeting attended with good feeling and pleasure.

POSTPONEMENT.

The official duties of several of the gentlemen who are expected to address the Soldiers and Sailors of Berrien county, on the 29th and 30th, as members of the State Boards, and their meetings on those days prohibiting the possibility of their being present, and the fact of the Legislature not adjourning before that date, preventing the attendance of the Governor of the State, who would otherwise have been present, and in deference to the wishes of many of our Comrades to take part in the local observation of Decoration Day, we have determined to Postpone the meeting of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Re-union until fur-D. BACON, Pres. notice. W. S. MILLARD, Acting Sec'y.

NILES is a grasping sort of burg, anyway. \$30,000 has been appropriated by the State for a reform school for girls, and she lifts up her hands for it and it is expected that a new walk will be on both sides of the street, the full length from Oak street, before winter.

A portion of the old walk has been in a bad committen for force time.

Just so she wants the county seat; and Michigan Central car shops; and all the other good things. And her water works ilanguished, and the machinery was sold at Sheriff's sale without a struggle with in the past year.—Marcel his Newl. Just so she wants the county seat; and

One of the most brilliant weddings May 27, 1879. that ever took place in Buchanan, was The school institute was held at the school house in this place, on Saturday that of Miss Hattle Richards, of this place, to Mr. Wellington S. Wells, of Chilast, and was quite well attended.

evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. W. Wells, in a most imposing manner. The church was richly decorated with wreaths of flowers and a beautiful monogram of flowers and pampas grass, from California, hung from the ceiling over and directly in front of the altar. After the ceremony about 150 invited guests repaired to the grand reception by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Richards, at their residence which lasted until eleven o'clock. At ten the guests were treated to one of the richest of feasts. The Buchanan Cornet Band was in attendance during the latter part of the evening, and furnished open air music for the occasion During the evening the couple receiv-

ed the following beautiful and valua-

cago, son of Rev. W. W. Wells, of this

place, in the Presbyterian church last

ble presants: Mr. Geo. H. Richards, father of the bride, morocco pocket-book and \$20; Mrs. Richards, mother of the bride, set of gold jewelry: Miss Katje Richards, lamp-mat; Miss Lucy Richards, cushion: Miss Mary Richards, two panel pictures of her own handiwork; Mr. and Mrs. Royal Morris, of Chicago, sofa pillow and two sets of bed springs; Mr. Harry Richards, set glassware Mr. Salma Barmore and Mr. Joseph L Richards, silver pickle dishes; Mr. and Mrs. Rev. W. W. Wells, morocco bound family Bible: Miss Maria Wells bronze clock; Dr. E. S. and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy II. Dodd, silver spoon, butter knife; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hoag, Mr. silver pickle dish; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Plimpton, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. James H. ivoe, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hahn, Mr. Geo. Samson and sisters, Miss Ella Merrill, Miss Hattie Frost, Mrs. Tichenor, Mr. John Dick, Mr. John Morris. Mr. Willie Plimpton, Mr. Frank Merrill, Mr. O. S. Tourje, Mrs. D. Totten, Mr. A. Worthington, Mr, G. G. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White, one silver tea set; from Sunday school class: Master John Alexanander, individual silver set—salt seller, and pepper box; Masters Max Bartmess, Earnest Hall and John Rogers. silver napkin ring; Master John Ross,

bottle of perfumery; Masters Chas. Pears and Guy Osborn, pocket Bible; er knives: Air. and Airs. Wm. Usborn silver card receiver; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Churchill, Mrs. Ellen Glover, Miss Alice Weaver, Miss Ida Weaver, Miss Alice Black, Miss Nellie Post, Mr. C. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Papson, silver cake dish; Mr. and Mrs. Howell Strong Mr. and Mrs. James Woods, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Berrick, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kinyon, silver card receiver; Mr. G. H. Black, silver call-bell; Mr. Joel Gillette, silver pickle dish and fork; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Black, silver pickle dish and tongs; Miss. Lou. Van Riper, pair vases; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Skinner of Chicago, silver butter dish; Mrs. Stebbins and Mrs. A. C. S. Leonard, of Ypsilanti, siver fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Fulton, silver-plated clock; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Nichols, silver

card receiver and bouquet holder; Mr. W. F. Wells, of Decatur, Ill., set silver knives and forks and carver and fork and steel, in morocco cases; Mr. F. T. Plimpton, bottle cologne; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Severson and Mr. and Mrs. D Howell, toilet set; Mr. and Mrs. Dr. R. W. Pierce, silver cake dish; Miss Cora Eply, pair vases; Mr. and Mrs. Seth Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith, toilet set; Master Frank Whitman, glass bouquet holder; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Montross and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ross, Rogers' Statuary, "By Gingo" and "Can't You Talk"; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Black, pair vases: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pears, set silver knives; Mr. Herbert C. and Emma J. Smith, scrap book; the Misses Deering, cushion; Mrs. Geo. Merrill, tidy; Mr. and Mrs. C. Hayden Rea, ladies' satchel: Miss Adelia Smith, card case with cards; Miss Ella Hahn, emblem of good fortune: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. High, table linen; Mr. C. E. Terriere and Mr. D. W. Pierce, table linen; Mrs. S. W. Redden and Mrs. John Graham, table linen; Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Curtis, of Madison, Wis, table linen, silver back-comb and silver pin; Miss Rosa White, glass jelly dish; Misses Ida and Eda Beardsley, willow work stand; Mr. Joe. Reckerd, of Washington, Ill.,

their confidence and esteem. glass cake dish; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Noble brussels rug; Mr. L. P. Fox, due-bill good for two barrels of winter apples, to be delivered in Chicago next fall; Mr. and Mrs. F. Wells, table linen; Mr. John G, Holmes, one year's subscription for the BERRIEN COUNTY REC-

At twelve o'clock the happy pair left for a short visit with their relatives in Ypsilanti, after which they will go to their future home in Chicago, and at once enter upon the duties of house-

Primary School and Library Fund. The following is the apportionment of the primary school and library fund

	Primary	Library
TOWNSHIPS.	School	Fund.
	Fund.	
BainbridgeBenton	\$21840	\$1.96
Benton.	564 00	5 07
Berrien	216 96	1 95
Bertrand	232 32	2 09
Buchanan	445 92	4 01
Chickaming	212 64	1 91
Galien	211 68	1 90
Galien Hagar	128 64	115
Lake	188 16	1 69
Lincoln.		1 96
Lincoln New Buffalo	201 12	
Niles	290 88	
Niles City		
Oronoko	282 72	
Pipestone	258 72	
Royalton.	192 00	
Sodus	173 28	
St. Joseph	410 40	
St. Joseph Three Uaks	233 76	
Watervliet	264 96	
Wesaw	239 52	2 18
Total	\$5 815 92	\$52 52

MEMORIAL DAY. PROGRAMME.

The column will form promptly at 1:30 P.M. in the following order, on Main street, the right resting on Front street.

 Advance guard.
 Band and glee club.
 Speaker and Chaplain, Common Council and Clergymen of Buchanan. 4. Veteran soldiers. Citizens on foot and in carriages ORDER OF EXERCISES AT CEMETERY.

Song by the glee club.
Prayer by the Chaplain.
Song by the glee club.
Address by Rev. A. J. Eldred. Decoration ceremonies.
Reforming of column and match: the hungry.

Thos. McCann bought a very nice

phaeton of Studebaker Bros., of South Charley Evans, of Buchanan, calls occasionally. His better half came

this time. Prof. Mansfield, of Buchanan, cheer ed things with his pleasant counte

nance last Saturday. A friendly hand was laid on my shoulder, and a voice said: "Itemizer, please don't mention that I am about to move again." I refrain, of course. George Behlen has returned from

The beautiful month of May is neary gone. It grows more lovely as it nears its end. It has been quite dry. On Saturday last many farmers were in town. All talking, hoping, and I persume praying, for rain. The rain came Saturday night and Sunday. It was quite a heavy rain and I presume, cheered the hearts of all, and no doubt all were thankful for the blessing. The wheat crop looks very promising, Oats, grass and corn very backward, on account of the dry weather. but this rain will send the crops forward.

In a few days we will have plenty of strawberries, and, by appearances, we will have an abundance of fruit through the season, for here is where we raise fruit enough and to spare.

Farmers brought many loads of wheat to town last week. I notice quite a number of farmers from six to ten miles distant. From Indiana, Jacob Henkman, Wilber Fuller, Peter M. Hess, the popular postmaster at Hesston, Ind., come to trade and sell their produce. Mr. Hess has been a number one farmer in northern Indiana for years. They farm in a splendid farming section of country for raising grain and apples. But don't forget the lake shore if you wish to see a fine fruit country.

Union Pier, four miles from New Buffalo, is a thriving, picturesque village on the shore of Lake Michigan Near the village is a whortleberry marsh of several acres, and back of that where the timber has been taken off are acres of blackberries, and some nice farms have been cleared out of the timber. Not far from Union Pier village are some of the best peach orchards to be found in this section. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Eaglesfield, set sil- Take a look at the orchards owned by the McCarten Brothers. About twelve years ago these lands were covered with a heavy growth of timber. Mr. Goodwin has a splendid resi-

dence on the banks of the Lake; runs a steam handle-mill: also a store. Mr. Goodwin & Gowdy have shipped most of the timber to Chicago by boat, having built a pier at that point. And now as the forest trees are about all gone, the fruit trees are taking their places. Call on Mr. Goodwin and Mr. Frank Gowdy, the railroad agent, and they will show you around and give you attention. They are gentlemen and good business men, and what they tell you can be relied on as truthful. W. H. Breece has gone west to grow up with the country. Quite a number of our townsmen met Mr. Breece

in the office of Dr. Baker, at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening last, to give him a farewell send off to his new home in Michigan City. I. W. Martin, in an appropriate speech, presented Mr. Breece with a choice gift, as a token of their esteem toward him and his family. Mr. Breece replied, thanking them for their manifest esteem and kindness. Said he yet considered this place his home. He does not leave Three Oaks because he loves the people less then those of Michigan City, but at because he thinks he will have a larger practice in his profession. Mr. Breece, a graduate from Ann Arbor, came here some twelve or fourteen years ago, then quite a young man, stuck out his shingle, and had a limited amount of funds to back him. He has hoed his own row from the start. He had a good practice and has made some property; served one term as Prose cuting Attorney, satisfactory to the the people; was elected Supervisor and served, representing this township. With such a record, and the expressions of the different speakers of said evening, will be vouches to the people of Michigan City, recommend-

ing Mr. Breece and family as worthy The school closed Friday last. The children held a pic-nic in Mr. McCann's grove and had a very pleasant time Miss May Holler, one of the teachers, was presented, by her scholars, with a yery nice gift as a token of their esteem. The scholars and parents met in the large school-room in the evening to listen to addresses by Rev. J. B. Parry: Prof. Jakway and Prof. Stevenson, of New Buffalo, and others. The school closed very pleasantly after a satisfactory term. Four teachers were employed: Prof. Jakway, of Dayton, Miss May Holler, of Bridgman, Miss Bessie Fox and Miss Flora Eby, of Three Oaks:

The Shedd sisters, Misses Mary, Ada, and Louise, and their brother Master Hugh Shedd, of this place, gave a musical concert in the Congregational church, on Monday evening last. They had a good audience : All went away well pleased with the evening's entertainment. They have been to consider able expense, and deserve good houses. The sisters acquitted themselves in a very satisfactory manner to the audidiance. The pieces were admirably rendered Master Hugh is a good actor. and brought down the house several times. The audience was enthusiastic whenever Hugh had anything to do or ITEMIZER.

Locals. Farmers in Wesaw, Galien, and

the western part of Berrien County. can get McCormick Machines of W. K. Sawyer, agent at Three Oaks, Mich. Call early and examine the Machines. A good Serge Congress for La dies for \$1,00 at NoBLE'S.

Having repainted and papered ony Ice Cream and Lunch Room, we are now prepared to furnish our customers with the best of Ice-Cream in the market. Also feed

BARNORE BROK'.

High's 5 and 10 ct. Tables, are the best filled in the county. Noble has a choice lot of white Vests and Linen Dusters.

Farmers, remember Barmore Bros' will give you a good square meal for 20 cts. Received ready for Decoration

day, Gents' and Youths' fancy straw and fur hats; fine lot of dusters, neck wear, &c. WEAVER & Co. Try our full cream cheese.

S. & W. W. SMITH. A new lot of Parasols this week

T. M. Fulton & Co's. Try the Conqueror Chewing Tobacco, put up in pails, 90 cts. per nound. warranted full weight, found BARMORE BROS'.

No better qualities and higher grades of tobacco than ours sold for S. & W.W. SMITH. $\overline{5}0$ cts. Come in and look at our new Lin-

en Suits and Dusters. T. M. FULTON & Co. How cheap that New Suit is at High's.

NEW BRICK .-- I have just burned kiln of brick, which are now ready for delivery, and will be sold at low HENRY BLODGETT.

The Chicago Cheap Store is getting in new goods this week. Broadhead Alpacas, the heaviest and best Dress Goods in town at

High's. 10 pails of that splendid 50 cent Chewing Tobacco sold in one week, GRANGE STORE.

"SEE HIGHS' 5 cent Tables for Bargains. Best, cheapest and largest variety of Lap Robes in town, at C. Hayden Rea's Harness Shop, and

ness goods. 15w2 Linen Dusters, Alpaca Coats, White Vests. at Noble's. Also full line of Collars and Ties for summer

that is the place to get your har-

Smoothe, strong, and full length, is the way ladies speak of Betts, Clark & Co's spool silk, sold by S. P. & C. C. High and T. M. Fulton & Co. 15w2

Mrs. Dunning has just returned from Chicago with a new stock of Summer Goods. She makes her own selections in styles, and knows them to be right.

Call at Waite & Woods' for Ladies' Misses' and Children's Walking Shoes. Try that new Spool Silk, manu-

factured by Betts, Clark & Co. and sold by S. P. & C. C. High and T. M. Fulton & Co. 15w2Buntings, Cashmere, Elegant Suiting for Ladies, at

HIGHS'. Farmers, when you come to town on Decoration Dry, do not forget you can get a good Lunch, at Barmore Bros', for 20 cents.

Come in and see that neatly decorated Chamber set. at BARMORE BROS'. Best line of Coffees, Teas and

Sugars in Berrien county, at

GRANGE STORE. Men's low cut calf button shoes only \$2.50, at WAITE & Woods'. The only strictly pure colored lead manufactured in the world, for Rough Bros'.

Sponges, Big and Little, at Dodds'. More of those nice Hose, cheap,

Canned Pears, Peaches, Corn, Beans, Tomatoes, Cherries, Plums, Salmon, Cove Oysters, Corn Beef. Lobsters, and in fact everything in that line found at BARMORE BROS'.

HIGHS'.

The manufacturers of the LEONA and PURITY CIGARS, put all the money in the stock, which is warranted to be PURE HAVANA. They do not use flaming show-bills &c .. but rely solely on the merits of the Cigar to sell itself. They have made W. A. Severson, the Druggist, the sole agent for Buchanan. Come and try the LEONA & PURITY Cigar.

15w 3_{-} The best Steam' Threshing Machine and Engine in the market is Gaar. Scott & Co's, of Richmond. Ind. For sale by Rough Bros'.

Chew Golden City Fine Cut.

Bargains in Kid Gloves. Come in and see the price, at HIGHS'. Now receiving a lot of Gents and Youths' Alpaca Coats. WEAVER & Co.

Finest and Cheapest line of Parasols in the market, at the GRANGE STORE. BARGAINS! BARGAINS! On Highs' '5 cent Tables. Big things. Elv's Cream Balm cures Catarrh

er column. 45 cent syrup beats them all, T. M. Fulton & Co's. New Goods arriving daily, at WAITE & WOODS.

without the unpleasant effect of suuff

or liquids. See advertisement in oth-

Cigar is the "Boss," found at BARMORE BROS'. WALKING MATCH! Selling Goods, at Highs'. Splendid assortment of Pocket

Everybody says the Matchless

in, to be sold cheap for cash, at Dodd's. Piles of Straw Hats. at Nobles. Dress Goods, O! so CHEAP, at

Cutlery, Razors and Strops, just

WALL PAPER! WALL PAPER at T. M. FULTON & Co's. New Patterns in Lace Curtains, very choice, at Highs'. Builders can find all kinds of

Paper, at

at Rough Bros'.

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Highs'.

AND-Cigars,

W. A. Severson's

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Opportunity now offered to buy Dry Goeds and Groceries cheap, at T. M. Fulton & Co's, before it

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The crowd as it goes to take the

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ANY DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU ITS REPUTATION.

Estate of MATTIE E. DAVIDSON.

CITATEROF MICHIGAN flounty of Berrien, se. At

Da assion of the Probate Court for said County,
held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien
Springs on the 5th day of May, in the year one
thousand eight hundred and seventy nine.

Present, ALEXANDER B LARIS, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Mattie E Davidson,
deceased. Hints in General for the Household. Clean a brass kettle, before using it for cooking, with salt and vinegar. Yolk of eggs is as nourishing as white, though a little heavier.

Milk soup is a very nice dish for children or sick persons.

In making Turkish soup the rice should be washed before using, to prevent it clogging when policy.

For all series of continue x and the sick room beef tuet it prefer he, between richer, easier dissolved had more discussed.

A little cheese taken at meals helps other food to digest. Cheese taken in other food to digest. Cheese taken in large quantities is very indigestible. See that the beef and pork are always under brine, and that the brine is kept sweet and clean. Lamps will have a less disagreeable

smell if you dip your wick yarn in strong hot vinegar and dry it.

If the dough is not kneaded firmly in making puff paste, the butter will run out in cooking. Try a very small piece of hard soap

and a little butter in hot starch to make it glossy. In making puff paste the batter should be free from milk and butter. Squeezing it in a clean towel will take out all super-fluous junce. The super-Hardigan wall seasons color takes out by acid. It may be drapped upon any garment (especially black) without doing

Indian meal should be kept in a cool place, and stirred open in the air once in a while. A large stone put in the middle of a barrel of meal is a good thing to keep it cool.

Those who make candles will find it a great improvement to steep the wicks in lime water and saltpetre and dry them. The flame is clearer, and the tallow will not run. Spirits of turpentine is good to take grease spots out of woolen clothes, to take

spots of paint from mahogany furniture, and to cleanse white kid gloves. Cockroches and all vermin have an aversion to spirits of turpentine. Where borax and insect-powder fail to work on cockroaches, use red wafers, scattering abundantly where they run-a sure

cure. A quarter of a pound will clear the largest house the year and die. Those who bay hard so at the stores, would find it economical to they several boxes at the time, talk that of the boxes and pile it up so as to expose it to the air so dry as much as possible. The harder, dryer it is, the further it will go in using it. The same is true of hard soap that it made at home.

It is a good plan to put earthen ware into cold water and let it heat gradually until it boils; then cool again. Brown earthen ware in particular may be tough-ened in this way. A handful of bran thrown in while it is boiling, will preserve the glazing so that it will not be destroyed by acid or salt.

Take ten cents' worth of quicksilver and the white of an egg; beat them well together until the quicksilver is like fine pepper all through the egg. It may take one hour to beat. Do not use an eggbeater, for the silver is poisonous. Then apply the mixture with the to all cracks or places were then are by bugs and they will despread the later of the later of the allowed to boil. Its proper heat for

frying may be known by observation. When it reaches 375 degreas of heat a faint blue smoke rises which tells that it is ready for use. If, however, it begins to smoke before the things to be fried are ready to go in it, its tempercy to boil may be checked by throwing in a new possion a piece of mad, while gives it simulating to work on.

A New Anæsthetic.

Nitrous oxide, or laughing gas, as it is commonly called, was discovered to have the power of producing insensibility by Sir Humphrey Davy, at the end of the last century, and since that time it has been widely used by dentists and chiro-podists in the painful operations of extracting teeth or corns. The process consists in causing the patient to breathe the pure gas until he becomes insensible. Nitrous oxide is not so dangerous as chloroform, nor so exhausting to the system. Chloroform associates itself chemically with the body, but the gas merely remains dissolved in the blood, and when it is no longer inhaled it is quickly breathed out again by the lungs. But there is one serious drawback to its use namely, the fact that its application can not be prolonged for fear of asphyxia or fainting being incurred. Now, however, this defect has been overcome by a French physiologist, M. Bert, and insensibility induced by its means can be indefinitely extended. The patient is clused to breathe, not pure nitrous oxide, but a mixture of equal parts of prinous oxide and air, under a pressure of two timos-pheres. By this devise the normal quantity of air is supplied to the patient as well as the requisite dose of gas. The results obtained from experiments on dogs. show that the breathing and circulation goes on normally while the animal is rendered quite insensible by this method, and on withdrawing the gas it recovers all its faculties after a few preaths. This is an important discovery, but it has the practical failing of, at present at least, requiring a special chamber to be constructed for the operation. In the case of hospitals, however, this will not be difficult to obtain. Gasself Migazine 1400 3500

Watering Horses. A work-horse watered regularly three times a day can safely be allowed to drink as much as he wishes, if the water be good and of moderate temperature. If the horse seem very thirsty and disposed to drink rapidly and in large quantity it is well to check him after drinking a little, sllowing him to slack his thirst by several separate draughts rather than by one. Ahorse much heated should not be allowed to drink at will. When it can be done conveniently, the comfort of the horses will be increased by having water in the field and giving them drink once or twice during ach handay in bot weather. Several farmers who have tried it speak highly of the plan of stirring a little oat or corn meal into the water designed for work horses. It is better to do this a few

hours before the later is to be used.—
Thus in morning the meal may be stirred in the liven the later at noon. Care the later at the la In order to economize in the more expensive materials for case hardening cast wrought or malleable from and so harden only portions of the article in different degrees, if required, Mr. Gracie S. Roberts, of Brooklyn, makes use of an improved method. After polishing the sur-iate, he glues to the portions to the case hardened a coating of yellow prussiate of potash. A number of coats are given, ac cording to the degree of the case harden cording to the degree of the case hardening required. A cheaper material or simply boneblack is used where a slight effect only is required. When the glue is set hard, the article is packed in powdered chargoal heatened or adness in a quick fire and manuscript at that heat he half

an hour. Then it is hardened and tempered in the usual manner. According to the London Artisan, engineers and users of steam power of not sufficiently realize the imperiance of supplying the cylinder with uncondensed elastic steam, or so many badly-protected pipes would not be in use many of them actually inclined toward the cylinder, as though to get as little power, instead of astruch as possible. For service and untoff water and fuel. Another cause of much waste of steam is the unclothed much waste of sceam is the unclothed cylindership lever 11,190 multiplies of steam, 800 are consumed in keeping the steam, 800 are consumed in keeping the steam, starting the steam of condensation in the starting of condensation in the

Details, of Toledo, Ohis small brook, which, when opened we found to customers the hear partly disposed. The water makes, on mour second since we have the control of interesting and to construction water that the Construction of the

In the matter of the Estate of Mattie E Davidson, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, daily verified, of Stephen & Uchiaon, praying that a certain instrument new on file-fit this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Technett of Sold deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said bitate may be granted to himself, the Executor in haid Will named

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 3d day of June next, at ten colock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at lawof said deceased, and all other persons interested for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at lawof said deceased, and all other persons interested in the first in hidden at the Probate office, in The village of their in Springs, and allow raths, if any there to, 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 contact, the said said petition and the hearing thereof, be said in the persons interested in said contact, the said said as deptition and the hearing thereof, be said in the persons in the rest of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be said in the persons interested in said contact, and circulated in said county, three successive week-previous to said day of hearing.

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A true copy 13w4 Judge of Probate.

Estate of MINOR CAMP, Decensed. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrion—ss.
Derobate Court for said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate off co. in the village of Serrion Springs, on Monday, the filth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-

pain.

Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Minor Camp, deceased.
Otis Sterns, Administrator of said estate, comes into
Court and represents that he is how prepared to render his final account as such administrator
Thereupon it is ordered, that Mouday, the second
id yof June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be
assigned for examining and allowing such account,
and that the heirs at law of said decreased, and all
other persons interested in said estate, are required to and that the heirs at law of said decreased, and all other persons interested in said certate, are required to anthear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the village of Reirlen Springs, in said countr, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in the said Country, three successive weeks provious to said day of hearing.

[I. S.]

ALEXANDER B. LEEDS.

(A true copy.)

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Judge of Probate.

Mortgage Sale.

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THE sum of eight hundred eighty-two dollars and forty-lour cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a mortgage made by William R. Davenport and Lanna A. Davenport to De Witt C. Nash, dated March eight, 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 co-tained the premises therein described, to wittlets tyelve and thirteen in Ross and Alexander's second addition to the village of Buchanan, in Berrien county atoresaid; will be sold at public suction, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Tuesday, the seven-teenth day of June, 1879, at one o'clock in the afternoon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, togother with the afternoy fee of thirty dollars mentioned in said mortgage, and other costs of forecleture Buchanan, March 20, 1879.

D. WHITT C. NASH, Mortgagee.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

thence west on the north line of section thirty-four (34) and thirty-five (35) to place of beginning, containing one hundred and five (105) acres; excepting therefrom ten (10) acres in the north-east corner of the north-east quarter (24) of said section thirty-four (34) sold to the village of Buchanan for cemetery lot. Also, commencing one hundred and twenty (120) rods west of the north-east corner of section four (4) town eight (8) south, range eighteen 18; west; thence south one hundred (100) rods; thence north one hundred (100) rods, thence east forty-one (41) rods, containing twenty-five (25) acres. Also, three-quarters (34) of an acre adjoining the south end of first description, deeded to Simeon Hamilton by David A. Best and wife, except one-quarter (34) of an acre in the south-east corner. Also, lot one (1) in section four (4) town eight (8) south, range eighteen (18) west, sixty-eight and 25-100 acres, except three (3 acres deeded to the Michigan Central Ballroad, and afteen and 21-100 acres deeded to F. Hamilton, lying south of Michigan Central railroad, which property I shall sell at public auction, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said Gounty of Berrien, on the first day of July, A. D. 1879, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated May 10, A.D. 1879.

of said day.

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RICHARD A. DEMONT, Sheriff.

DAVID E. Hinhan, Plaintiff's Att'y.

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Estate of CHARLES J. SWARTZ. Deceased. DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of L Berrien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on Tuesday, the 20th day of Aprilgin the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy nine.

Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Charles J. Swartz, In the finiter of the estate of Charles J. Swartz, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Barbara Fwartz, widow of said deceased, praying that administration on raid estate may be granted to herself or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 27th day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the Village of Bearrien 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 printed and circulated in said County, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.]

ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, [A true copy.]

Estate of JOHN CONKLIN. Deceased.

DROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Berrien, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Retries Springs, on Monday, the 28th day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine.

Present ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate, In: the master of the estate of John Conklin, deceased.

Present, Alexander B. Lerds, Judge of Fronarc,
In: the matter of the estate of John Conklin,
deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of
Elisha Conklin, praying that a certain instrument now
on: file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will
and Testament of said deceased, may be admitted to
probate, and that administration, with the Will annexed, of said estate, may be granted to William H.
Conklin, of Caynga County, New York.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 26th day
of May next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the
heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons
interested in 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
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OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—sa In the mater of the estate of John Houswerth, deceased. deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in parsuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Executors of the estate of said John Housworth, deceased, by tae 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 forencen of that day, the following described real estate, in Berrien County aforesaid, to-wit: The west half of the south-west quarter of Section twelve (12) in township eight (8) modification and the morth half of the north-west quarter of south-east quarter of section eleven (11) of same range and township. HENRY G, HOUSWEETH. JACOB HOUSWERTH, Executors of John Houswerth, dece



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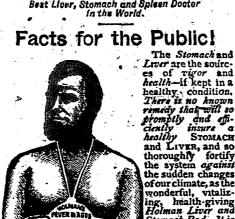
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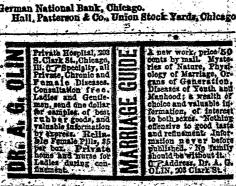
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sador at the Austrian Court, which, was repeated all over Europe, says the Baltimore Gazette. The story is that at a State dinner given by Prince Metternich it fell to the English Ambassador to escort Madame Bonaparte. In the drawing-room, previous to the dinner, they had conversed upon the character of Napo-leon, whom the Englishman hated and Madame Bonaparte admired, and the Ambassador had suffered from her sarcasm.
At dinner he thought he would get even with his opponent. So when the soup was over he asked her if she had read Mrs. Trollope's book on America. | Madame Bonaparte said she had."

"Well, Madame," he asked, "did you notice that Mrs. Trollope pronounces all Americans vulgarians?

"Yes," replied Madame Bonaparte,
"and I am not surprised at that. Were
the Americans the descendants of the Indians or the Esquimaux, I should be astonished; but being the direct descendants of the English, it is very natural that they should be vulgarians." The Ambassador said nothing more on the subject.

Hot Shoeing.

In the opinion of Dr. Fleming, the evils supposed to result from fitting the shoes hot to the hoofs on the horse are purely chimerical. Cold shoeing has had its advocates, but the process, in addition to being difficult and expensive, is held to be injurious from the fact that the rasp and knife have to be used so freely in order to obtain a fit. The hot shoe burns away the inequalities of surface, and readily adapts itself to the foot. Fusing the ends of the fibres of the foot destroys the spongy, absorbent properties of the horn and prepares it for the resistance of moisture. "Horn," writes Dr. Fleming, "is a very slow conductor of heat, and it requires a very prolonged application of the hot shoe to affect the hoof to any considerable depth. Three minutes burning of the lower face of the sole has been found necessary to produce any indication of increase of temperature by the thermometer on its upper surface. It is never required that the shoe should be applied longer than a few seconds," Dr. Fleming further explains that the action of caloric softens the surface of the horn, allowing the nails to enter more readily, and giving the farrier a better opportunity to imbed the clips and other inequalities. The shoe should always be applied atred heat, and never at black heat.

"Let the Mud Dry First." Here is a capital lesson, says the American Agriculturist, that may well be im-

pressed upon the memory of both young and old: "Mr. Spurgeon, in walking a little way out of London to preach, chanced to get some mud on his pantaloons. A good deacon met him at the door, and desired to get a brush and take off some of the mud. 'Oh, no,' said Mr. S., 'don't you see it's wet, and if you try to brush it now, you will rub the stain into the cloth? Let it dry, when it will come off easy enough and leave no mark.' So, when men speak evil of us falsely—throw mud at usdon't be in a hurry about brushing it off. Too great eagerness to rub it off, is apt to rub it in. Let it dry; by and by, if need be, a little effort will remove it. Don't foster scandal about yourself or others, or trouble in a society or church, by haste to do something. Let it alone; let it dry; it will be more easily eradicated than you think in the first heat of excitement. Time has a wonderful power in such matters. Very many things in this world will be easily got over by judiciously "letting

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with cobalt.

"Pity He Drinks!" It is a customary thing among a certain class of noodles, whenever they see some worthless fellow going to the dogs from drink, to say: "What a pity he drinks! If he would only leave whisky alone he

would be a great man!" Now this is simply rubbish? Many a fool has got a reputation for genius by becoming a drunkard, who, if he remained sober, would be recognized for what he is—a man of as little mental power as moral restraint.

The safest and surest measure of intellectuality is the power it gives to the man of brains to govern himself and control his passions. He that gives a loose rein to his passions and follows his appetites to degradation, gives the best possible evidence of a weak and feeble brain.

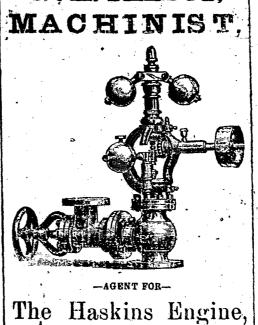
Gen. Tyler, was two years younger than Commodore Vanderbilt. The Commodore once said jocularly that the General was getting along pretty well for one so young. Gen. Tyler's repartee was that the Commodore succeeded so well because he wore a white cravat and everyone took him for a clergyman. That reminds me of a story," said the Commodore. "One day I got into a stage down at Bowling day I got into a stage: down at Bowling Green and soon two young men, pretty well set up, got in. I looked them over rather sharply, as I am accustomed to do, and one of them, furning around, said: I suppose youthink I'll go to hell! No, I told him; he seemed pretty badly off just then, but he appeared to have good stuff in him, and I guessed he'd come out all right. He turned around, your suddenly right. He turned around very suddenly to the other one and yelled: Universalist, by G-d!"

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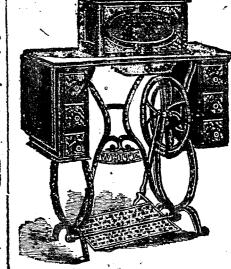
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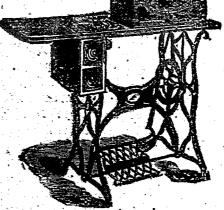
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we have done them. No self-respecting old colored woman now a days thinks of dying until she has reached the age of 101. The punishment devised by a Men-

chester school-mistress is to put pepper on the tongue. A wag says that his gun went off prematurely the other day, and he wants to find the man who took it.

Adam and Eve were driven out of the garden of Eden for raising Cain, and yet every sugar planter raises cane. Notwithstanding there are seventy-four different varieties of fish in Lake Superior, but five are known to fame and fortune. Science must take a back seat when a cross-eyed woman begins to beat a carpet with her left hand.—New York Express. Soliloquy by a tippler: "The public always notices when you have been tippling, but never when you are thirsty,"

Two twin brothers are said to be so much alike that they frequently borrow money of each other without knowing it. A few weeks ago one hundred farms, comprising a twelfth part of Warwickshire, England, were advertised to rent. The boy who was getting a little too

large to enjoy the flattery of his mother's sisters, said he got 'syc-oph-ants' long He doubted his ability to climb a fence but one growl from a dog gave him the necessary confidence enterprise and alac-

"Have you a mother-in-law?" asked a man of a disconsolate looking person. "No," he replied, "but I have a father-in-

It is whispered that Edison has invented an electric bootjack for the use of the sweet songsters of the night.-New York Express.

Old Deacon Dobson always boasted that he was "prepared for the worst," but he changed his mind soon after getting his second wife. "How dare you say 'damn' before me?" severely inquired a clergyman of a loafer. "How did I know you wanted to say damn' first," retorted this bad man.

In a family where there are two boys of about the same age, it is pretty diffi-cult to decide whose birthright it is to roll out the ash-barrel. A native of Kentucky imitates the crowing of a cock so remarkably well that the sun on several occasions has risen two hours earlier by mistake.

Hope deferred maketh the heart sick. but when, in the fullness of time and plentitude of unripe fruit, hope becomes a reality, how about the stomach—Puck. An umbrella can't get ahead of a codfish in keeping a person dry. But then it would sound funny to have your neighbor come over in a thunder shower and

The Salem Sunbeam describes misery as walking through a dry goods store where there are about fifty young lady clerks who have nothing to do but look at you. Two pretty girls were going along the other day when the extra blonde one said,

laughingly to the other: "Oh, I don't, think much of him, he was a little too sissy, and he parted his hair sissy." Hypercriticism. Grace (whispering)-"What lovely boots your partner's got, Mary!" Mary (ditto)-"Yes, unfortunately he shines at the wrong end."-London

Punch. A Connecticut parson has been suspended one year for kissing a member of his congregation. Perhaps he agrees with Conn, in the "Shaugraun"; "Be gorry, t's w orth it!" A married lady lately consulted her lawyer on the following question, namely, "As I wedded Mr. Smith for his wealth,

and that wealth is now spent, am I not, to all intents and purposes a widow, and at liberty to marry again?" Infant Prodigy: "Why is your hair so gray, mamma?" Mamma: "Well, because you're such a naughty child some-times." I. P.: "What a naughty child

you must have been! Poor grandma's hair is quite white!" The locomotives on one of the principal French railways are provided with small clocks placed in front at the bottom of the smoke-stack. They are not effected by the vibration, and they tell the station-

master the exact time of the arrival of trains. The cultivation of sugar is rapidly extending in New South Wales, Queensland Western Australia, and the northern part of Southern Australia, and the production has increased this year by nearly two-thirds over the production of last

Now that the tramp law is in operation in Connecticut, every ingenious tramp carries with him evidences of an occupation. Some have a bundle of umbrella sticks, and others a tool box that gives them the caste of a clock-maker or traveling tinker.

It is reported that one hundred English farmers go into bankruptcy every week on account of American beef. This is sad for the farmers, but the American exportations of meat are a blessing to thousands in the lower classes, who are now able to eat the article occasionally. French druggists run some risk in rec-

ommending remedies. One of them lately sold a few sous' worth of "white water," doulard's lotion, for the treatment of a burn. The patient was seized with te-tanus and died, and the druggist was prosecuted for illegally practicing medicine, and fined 625 francs. It has been proved that the strength, care and thought expended by the average

housewife in coaxing a weak-chested, hollow backed, consumptive geranium up two inches would lift a ton weight threequarters of a mile, and raise a thousand dollar mortgage out of sight.—Bridge Somebody has taken pains to hunt up the average length of artists' lives to prove that they live longer than do other folks. Of 1,112, there died under 60 years old 474; 60 years and under 70, 259; 70 years

and under 80, 243; 80 years and under 90, 134; 90 years and under 100, 19; above

100, 1, the meanage at death of the whole number being 55 years. A canary in Portland, Me., has many of the accomplishments of her sex. She is a beautiful bird, and also sings beautifully, and she faints as gracefully as any lady. When she is frightened or nervous she suddenly sinks to the floor of her cage in a fainting fit, and remains unconscious for fifteen minutes, when she breaks forth into songs as though nothing had

happened. The latest old thing which every fash-ionable London lady thinks she must have if she is to remain anybody at all, is an old watch. It is not for the hands or face, or works that these are prized, but for the case. These are taken off from their hinges and converted into stoppers for the glass bottles on the dressing table. Not long since a lady of this town called upon a friend, and before leaving, patted her friend's little four-year-old boy upon the head, remarking, "I should like to have such a little boy as you are." Looking up into her face the little sellow replied, "Well, I guess you can. I don't believe God's lost the pattern of me."—

Tuscarora Times-Review. Mr. Goldie, the naturalist, who has passed eighteen months in New Guinea. has, among other matters, informed the Brisbane Courier that his party came in contact with a tribe of natives in the interior whose custom "suggested to him the probable origin of the rumors that have been always current of a race of tailed men in some remote corner of the globe." These natives were satisficial tails of such cuming construction as to entirely mislead a capital phasever. They

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