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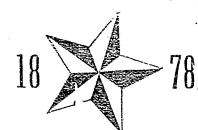
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heary, Nothing is new that is done or said; The leaves are telling the same old story; Budding-bursting-dying-dead. And ever and always the birds' chorus Is; "Coming-building-flying-fled."

Never the round Earth roams or ranges Out of her circuit, so old, so old; and the smile o' the Sun knows but the changes Beaming-burning-tender-cold, As Springtime softens or Winter estranges The mighty heart of this orb of gold.

From our great sire's birth to the last morn's There were tempest and sunshine, fruit and And the sea was calm, or the sea was shaking Its mighty mane, like a lion crossed; And ever this cry the heart was making;

"Longing-loving-losing-lost." Southerly-Easterly-North and West; And one worn song the fields are sighing: "Sowing-growing-harvest-rest," And the fired thought of the World, replying Like an echo to what is last and best,

THE BACHELOR'S WILL.

The sun of an August day was sending golden surfls through the interlacing foliage overshadowing a limpid trout

-IElla Wheeler.

A young man was kneeling beside it, pole in land, ostensibly fishing, but the speckled cenizens of the brook had but little cause for alarm. The cool brain and steady hand, so dangerous to their peace under ordinary circumstances, were not really putting forth any efforts against

It was a handsome young face turned in such evident eagerness toward the faintly-defined foot-path leading through the woods to the sylvan spot. The features were most too regularly for masculine ideas of beauty; but the firm way the red lips were set together, and the massive chin redcemed them from weakness. He started to his feet as the crackling of dry leaves and twigs betrayed an advancing tootstep. Another moment and a breathless young creature was beside him, panting from her rapid approach. "I began to think you were not coming, Dot, and that my holiday was to prove a failure."

away. Father hardly trusts me, out of his sight. But he was called off on unexpected business, and I've run every step. I feel so guitty all the time-1 ean't do it unless things change." "Dot," began Phidip, reproachfully. "I know it is hard," continued the girl, "but I am as much the sufferer by it as you are. Tho', Phil,' with a sudden in-

but him I love, and that is-you knowthat the girl you would shed your heart's blood for cannot even give you a kind word now and then to keep up your spaits! I shall half the time think you

I solemnly promise not to marry any one

I have of you if you give way to any such feeling. Why, Phil, all the people in the world couldn't make me believe you false, if you had promised to be true. But I must go. I just came to tell you — no matter what happens—that force could not drag me into a marriage with Orman Dinsmore, and to say 'gook-by' until we can meet as we used to, with the full con-

answer. 'It's 'good-bye' forever. Pm sure. I wish that old cousin of yours made you an heiress and Oram Dinsmore began coming to the house. Much as he might have been taken with your looks, he'd never have bothered his head about you unless there had been a prospect of adding to his possessions. I know him

But there was no vexation in the eyes

back. She must be strong for both. She held out her hand. "Good-bye, Philip. Don't be discouraged; all will come right yet.' Philip took the little hand in his brown

palm and gazed longingly into the sweet young face. Then he said: "Won't you give me one parting kiss,

purpose of drawing the young people to-

appeared under the overhanging branches. He lacked Dot's faith in the kindness of the future. He could only anticipate a long separation, and perhads estrangement; and it was with a heavy heart he gathered up his fishing tacle

listen to his suit, which was now, openly

declared. She had now tried to discourage him by treating him with marked

the Boston Transcript.
Now it fell out that when John's eld

to set off the tints of her glowing bru-

And here the interview ended. . Now liti chanced that, not long after that, James' son, roving through the West reached Chicago. He remembered his father's friend by name, and hunted him up in his office. "Well, my son," said a pleasant voice before he had closed the

to her one day, half jestingly:
"How strange that you don't like Mr.
Dinsmore better! I have taken a great

to-morrow.": Tut, tut, my boy, don't talk that way. You can't begin to see this city under a week, and you're going to stay that long, anyhow." And he did. In fact he's there now. never looked at me before I became rich. I wish old Jared Ingraham had left his

money to some one else!" ... : "Jared Ingraham !" said Kate, musing-

Ingraham instead of Dot." thy. They only call me Dot for short."
"I wonder if you and Miss Ingraham are related to each other? I am quite sure that Jared Ingraham was her lover's name. If it was the same person, doesn't it seem strange that he should have left

Dot's face was a study as Kate rattled on. It fairly shone."
"Kate," said she, "I see it all! "I am an interloper.. Isn't it nice? The will is said, 'I give and bequeath to my dear cousin Dorothy Ingraham'—that's all 'I left it to me when he never had paid me the slighest attention when he was alive; but the lawyer said that to his knowledge there was no other person of that name," so I must be the one. Give me your

firmed her suspicions: Sor she immemore called and requested a private interview with her. She had noted his growing fondness for Miss Belmon's society, and half suspected the denouce-

ment. As she went into the room lie rose to As sie went into the room he rose to meet her, and for the first time Dotfelt and semblion of sincere liking and respect ention her heart for him. Under the influence of genuine feeling he seemed a different person to the plansible, polished man of the world who had tried to pain

the unworthy man who stands before you; come attentions. Lulinder the light which I ments, and though the edges are not so significant passion has shed, upon my actions I see how contemptible they have been, and I wish to apologise to you and the two hints given above if

wishes for your success."

Mr. Ingraham was at first very angry, angry, might, not right, can alone secure recognition distribution from those charged with the interpolation of law. The draughtsman of a married him if Haldd remained single all wealthy corporation in Indiana, engaged my life," he determined to give up trying ments, devised an important and valuable a virtue of necessity, yet thinking him improvement upon grain drills, which my life," he determined to give, up trying a to direct the course of true love, making a virtue of necessity, yet thinking himself all the while a model dither to the course of the cou

Bernen . County

A great many years ago two young men, John and James, Boston boys both, were fellow clerks on Kilby street. John went not take a repulse, and her life was grow, ing to be an unhappy one, her father's conversation being principally upon the perfections of her suitor, whom, 'ar' heart,' she cordially detested, though doing her best to treat him with courtesy, and the left of the cordially detested, though doing her best to treat him with courtesy, and the left of the cordial treatment of the left of the too, prospered, raised a family and be-came one of the solid men of Boston, says

> est son—they called him Jack—was twenty-one he visited Boston, bearing a letter to his father's, old friend, whom he had found in a dingy Pearl street counting-room, deep in the Advertiser. Jack: presented the letter, and stood, hat in hand, while the old gentleman read it twice. "So you're John's son?" he

> said. "You don't look a bit like your father." Then there was a pause, Jack still standing "What brought you to Boston?" The asked. "Well, sir," said Jack, "father thought I'd better see his old home and get a taste of salt air!" "Going to be here over "Sunday?" "Yes," sir.", "My pew is No.—at Trinity. Hope to see you there; glad to have met you." And here the interview ended.

> door. "My name is James sir, and Thought "What! You don't mean to say that—i. Of course you are I Thight have known it. Where's your baggage?" "At the hotel, sir." "At the hotel? We'll go and get it and take it right up to the thouse," answered the genial old gentle-man, closing his desk with a vigorous slam. "We'll go right up now. There's plenty of time for a drive this afternoon. This evening you can go to the theater with my girls, and to-morrow you and I will take run on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, and have a look at the country. Then I want to take you out to the Stock-yards, and have a trip on the lake and-". "But, sir," broke in the overwhelmed young man, "I must go home

The Sand Blast.

Among the wonderful and useful inventions of the times is the common sand blast, says the Portland Argus. Suppose you desire to letter a piece of marble for a grave stone, you cover the stone with a sheet of wax no thicker than a wafer, then cut in the wax the name, date, etc., leaving the marble exposed. Now pass it under the blast, and the wax will not be injured at all, but the saud will cut letters deep into the stone.
Or, if you desire raised letters, a flow, er or other emblem, cut the letters, flow-

ers, etc., in wax and stick them upon the ne: then pass the stone under the blast and the sand will cut it away. Remove the wax, and you have the raised letters. Take a piece of French place glass, say 2x6 feet, and cover it with fine face, pass it under the blast, and not a thread of the lace will be injured, but the sand will cut deep into the glass whenever it is not covnered by face. Now remove the lace, and you have every delicate and beautiful figure raised upon the glass.
In this way beautiful figures of all kinds are cut in glass at a small expense. The workmen can hold their hands under the

blast without harm, even when it is rapidly cutting away the hardest glass, Tron, can remember verbatim, but that's or stone, but they must look out for inean remember verbatim, but that's enough. All the law terms in the poorlike wouldn't make it any plainer to me. We, all thought it strange that he should have left it to me when he never had paid me the mails it wilf do little good for the sand will soon whittle:them. away; but if they wrap a piece of soft cotton around them they are safe. You will at once see the philosophy of it. The sand whittles it willy and destroy cany hard substance, even glass but does not affect satisfances that are soft and yielding like wax, colton or

line lace, or even the human hand. Cutting Glass, with Scissors.

Many persons may not be aware that glass can be cut under water, with great case, to almost any shape by simply using a pair of shears or strong scissors. In or der to insure success two points must be attended to—first and most important, the iglass must be kept quite level in the wa-ter while the scissors are applied; and, secondly, to avoid risk, it is better to begin the cutting by taking off small pieces lat the corners and along the edges, and so reduce the shape gradually to that required, as if any attempt is made to cut the glass all at once to the shape, as we should cut a piece of cardboard, it will most likely break just where it is not wanted. Some kinds of glass cuts much better than others, the softer glasses be ing the best for this purpose. The seis-cors need not be at all sharp, as their ac-tion does not appear to depend on the states of the edge presented to the glass. When the operation goes on well the glass breaks away from the scissors in small pieces in a straight line with the blades.
This method of cutting glass has often been of service when a diamond has not been at hand, for cutting ovals and seg-

Right vs. Might. The Patent Office report has recently shown that there are instances where a judictary may reverse the standing rule that met with immediate success, large num-Dot was withing that her father shoulds bers iof the drills being sold. The and started for home. A distant relative of the Ingraham's had died, and willed his property to his cousin, Dorothy Ingraham. During his lifetime he had never showed that he was aware of the was aware of the was aware of the was aware of the constant of the was aware of the constant of the was aware of the was aware of the was aware of the constant of the was aware of the constant of the was aware of the was aw

The Porcelain Tower.

cler, who says: "In the quiet evening we made our way out of the city by the South gate, through a well constructed tunnel, and shortly stood upon an eminence whose surface was a mass of debris, consisting of broken bricks, tile and plaster three feet thick. This was all—all that, was left of that which, for its historic beauty, the ingenuity of its construction, and its great cost took rank with the wonders of the world—the famous Porcelain Tower. It must have been very beauti-

separated.

after all?" oxen l'

eral hundreds or lamps; while the exterior required 128 to light it. It took nineteen years to build it and cost \$3,515,-078. Of all this not one story rests on the other; lightning, fire and war have laid their hands upon it, and itstell, its-final destroyers being the Taping rebels, about twenty-five years ago. It stood in the grounds of a Buddhist monastery which fell at the same time a prey to the fascination and rapacity of the invaders, One work of art within the grounds escaped destruction, a pure white narble tortoise, learing upon his back a perpendicular tablet with an inscription. This ward over the ruins of by-gone glory,

secret of prosperity. This theory is exemplified in the following extract from a letter written by a Melbourne importer to his Birmingham correspondent in Eng-"We are very sorry to say that our American trade grows daily at the cost

bor saving machinery, and not ity to meet this American competition by reducing the wase, of your workmen. We have notically of late, that in some asses the Americans, under the pressure of keen competition are sending goods of interior class! Nothing will help the English more than this. It is quality alone that has put the Americans where they are more than this. It is quality alone that has put the Americans where they are in these markets—their quality keeps them there; if this falls off, they lose their hold at once,"

Here we see the efficacy of sharp, steady and judicious competition, coupled with the production of a class of goods which are in demand for their quality alone.

are in demand for their quality alone. The consumers know that it is, for their interest to purchase the best. They are aware that durability is the essential quality of merchandise, and in catering to this demand the Americans are taking the trade away from their English competitors. But while the acknowledgment of American superiority is most encouraging to our home producers, there are notes of warning in the extract that were well to heed. We are told that, by a strict adherence to this rule—that of furnishing a first class quality of goods—the Americans can only hope to hold the advantage which they have gained. There is a world of cousel in this; and it should be well heeded. It is a vast mistake for people to suppose that because an advantage has been gained there is no excuse for further effort. The ground won must be sturdily and valiantly defended, or a wide-wake jealous rival, will soon wrest it from us. Enterprise will not admit of too much napping; it is a steed that never wins the race unless directed by a defending of the race unless directed. by a determined driver, and there must be no dozing in the saddle. It is for Americans to say whether they retain the trade alluded to above; or, by neglect and duplicity, lose it. 'If they fall asleep and neglect their business, the sharp, shrewd Englishman will soon shoulder them from the track; if they endeaver to supply their customers with a class of goods inferior to those heretofore Turnished, their

Lariating a Locomotive.....

Several years ago when the Pacific Railroad had reached a point far out in the Indian Territory, the Red men watchoming to use nouse.

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"Ah! you did?"

"And that's where the separation took place—right in front of the sacred hyenas from Japah. You know they advertised an electric light there?" "Yes." "Well, we'd never seen one. When we got into the menagerie there stood the elephant. Then came the camels. Then we came to a darned old bear. Further we came to a darned old bear. Further on were the lions and tigers and monkeys, but no electric light. We walked three times around the old tent without coming to his cage and I got mad. Says I to one of the chaps over the rope:

"What! in thunder is the cage with the electric light in? We want to see him or have our money back!" The feller he grinned all over, and lots of folks laffed right out, and my wife she flew up and said I'd made a fool of myself. 'How?' says I. 'Why the electric light is not an animal at all,' says ahe, 'but it has something to do with the clown.' We had a big jaw right there. She caved my hat in, and I broke her parasol and then we

A Tragedy of the Circus.

About 8 o'clock yesterday forenoon, says the Detroit Free Press, a man whose form was full of wrinkles, and kinks,

and twists crawled out of a coal-shed on

the wharf, and began yawning and rubbing his eyes like one who had put in a heavy night. A policeman lounged that way, gave the man a looking over, and asked:

"N-n-o, not exactly."
"You'll be run in if you hang around

The man put his hands on the top of a snubbing-post, and laid his chin on the top of his hands, and after a long look at Canada; he turned and said:

"I dunno exactly what I'm going to do. Idid live out here about eight miles, but I've separated from the old woman.

"Waal, she was my second, and I was

her second, and we never got along any

too sweet. We both of us think we know

it all, and neither feels like giving in. We

"Sleep in there last night?"
"Yaas, kinder," was the reply.

in this way" remarked the officer.

"Looking for work?"

Yes, separated last night."
"What's the trouble?"

came to see the circus."

"And you won't make up?"
"Make up! Never! She can take the electric light and bake and eat him, but I'm a man who never crawls? I'm going down to Tpledo, I am, and by this time to-morrow, I'll be drunker'n a horse!" "And you didn't see the electric light

No. I don't believe they had any!
Maybe they thought they could work
that 'ere thinocoros off on the public by another name, but I tumbled in a minit. I'm an old rinos myself, and my wife is another, and when I think of how I stood here and let her call me a fool afore all the people, I'm mad 'nuff to walk clear home, and pizen her half of the yoke of

Horses for Export.

The exportation of American horses to toreign countries, already quite an extensive traffic, bide fair to be one of great importance. A single concern in New York annually sends 2,000 horses and mules to the West Indies. Many fine bred Kentucky horses have been shipped to France and England. The Commissioner of Agriculture has recently received a letter from General Stone, Cairo, Egypt, in which he says: "English and Scottish horse raisers, who have been in the habit of furnishing carriage horses of high quality to this country, now state that they cannot compete at home with the horse raisers of Kentucky and Ohio, who send fine carriage horses to England and far undersell the native English raisers. This being the case, it seems to me that a good grade of carriage horse might be exported from Baltimore to this country, making use of the line of steamers which trade directly with Gibraltar and Genoa, and transfer cargo for Alexandria at Genoa, especially as the shipments should always be made in the shipments should always be made in the latter part of the summer, in order that the horses may land here at the end of the hot season. The voyage would be more likely to be in calm weather on the Atlantic than during any other part of the year! Perhaps America may profit by the export and Egypt by purchasing cheaper than in England." Several liberal and enterprising patrons of the turf have recently shipped some of America's finest horse fiesh to England, to compete with the English thoroughbreds on the race course. According to report from race course. According to report from the other side of the Atlantic it pays to breed theroughbreds in England, and sell them as yearings. During the past year 555 yearings were disposed of there under the them. der the hammer at an average of over \$1,000 per head. Prices far in excess of this sum were obtained for the get of some of the most fashionable stallions, which, of course, helps to swell the general average, yet careful breeders have almost invariably; received, renumerative prices for their animals. There is no loubt American horse breeders may pro-

riages and business service. Pen Pictures by Chaucer and Spencer. Spenser's manner of portraiture differs much from that of Chaucer, whom he names his poetical master. Ambling Canterburyward, with his eyes on the ground the certiar poet could steel with his eyes. the earlier poet could steal sprightly glan-ces at every member of the cavalcade— glances which took in the tuft of hairs upon the miller's nose, the sparkle of pins in the friar's tippet, and the smooth forchead and little rosy mouth of Mme. Eglantine. We should know the "Wife of Bath," if we met her, by the wide parted teeth, the duliness of hearing, the bold laugh, the liberal tongue; we should expect to see the targe-like hat, the scarlet stockings and the shining shoes. Spencer's gaze dwelt longer on things, in a more passive luxury of sensation or with everence more devout. His powers of observation are, as it were, dissolved in his sense of beauty, and this again taken up into his moral ideali-mand comes a part of it. To Chancer pear

fit by the English demand, not only in liorses for the turk, but for tram-car, car-

ful woman is a beautiful creature of good earth, and is often rating her beauty suddenly slays the ten heart of her lover or she makes glad the spirit of a man as though with some light spirit of a man as though with some igni-bright wine. She is more blissful to look upon than "the new perjonette tree," and softer than the wether's wool; her mouth is sweet as "apples laid in hay or heath;" her body is gent and small as any weasel. For Spencer, behind each woman made to wership or to love rises a sacred pres-ence—womanhood itself. Her beauty of face and limb is but a manifestation of the invisible beauty, and this one kin with the divine wisdom and divine love. In the root of Edward's reign a gay and familiar side of chivalry is presented which existed in life and in art and literature along with that chivalry which was the mysticism of human passion. The more modern poet retains of chivalry only what is exalted, serious and tender. —Cornfell Mogazine.

Agriculture in France. Hardly any art has advanced more in

Hardly any art has advanced more in France during the last forty years than that of agriculture, says the New York Sun, which except in a few favored districts was in a miserably backward plight map, to, the reign of Louis Philippe, who, by increating country roads and other improved ments, gave a decided stimulus to the scilitization of the soil, which subsequents always and additional encouragement from the soil of the s I dyreceived additional encouragement from Indouis! Napoleon, to whom, whatever his it aulits and shoreomings, there can be no itaulits and shoreomings, there can be no itaulits and shore is indebted for much not her material prosperity to day. She now has a marvelous variety of agriculations are stitutions. The chief of all is in equal to be described at the Contest of special subjects have schools devoted to them, as the Veterinary College of Alfort, gardening schools at Versailles.

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NEW

Summer Silks.

"It was by the merest accident I got tensity in her voice, "one thing I can do.

> That is poor comfort, Dot. To know are forgetting me, and making up your mind to marry the man your lather is so "You are very different from the idea

"That'll never be!" was the gloomy had left his money to some one else. It has destroyed our happiness. Your father seemed to like me until that will

of old, and he's as tight as the bark of a "Really, Philip, you are complimentary. So money is the sum of my ambition, is it?" she turned upon his troubled face. Hers was a true, truthful nature and she understood her lover's meaning, though she tried to speak lightly and playfully, to prevent a painful parting scene. Tears were near her eyes, but she forced them

"Yes, Philip, kiss me here," touching a slender finger to one of her soft cheeks, "and from this time that place shall be sacred from the touch of other lips until we meet again." Philip kissed the cheeks which flushed redly at the touch of his lips. Dot was chary of permitting caresses, and though they had been fond of one another from their boy and girls days, Philip had never presumed to kiss her, unless when playing a game of forfeits in some of the merry gatherings which are sometimes given in country neighborhoods for the double

gether and of helping the farmers to husk their corn, or get the rosy produce of the orchards into festoons of neatly pared and quartered apples to dry, on the principle that many hands and nimble fingers. make light and pleasant work. The next moment he was following the lithe figure with sad eyes until it had dis-

coolness and indifference; but he would not take a repulse, and her, life was grow. ing to be an unhappy one, her father's conversation being principally upon the perfections of lier suitor, whom, at heart,

best to treat him with courtesyn and the Philip knew of his contant visits, and heard rumois of an engligement. He grew gloomy and morose, and when he chanced to meet Dot would pass her in a way which made her poor little heart ache.

So things went on from bad to worse, until Dot would have been glad if her inheritance had been sunk in the sea. At last another actor appeared—'à 'young girl, who created quite a sensation in the quiet village. She was from a city in the far West, and was very pretty, and knew just what colors to choose for her toilet

nette complexion.

Dot's heart felt like lead in her bosom, when one day she met the stranger walking jauntily by Philip's side. She was shortly afterward introduced to her, and for a few moments a hatelulispirit suggested that she should make herself disagreeable; but slie resolutely but the temptation away from her and appeared her own natural, lovable self. : She soon ceased to wonder at Philip's evident pleasure in Miss Belmont's society. She was so frank, and cheerful, and sparkling in her conversation that, she was, won, from her prejudice, and they grew to be

friends. It was not long before Kate Belmont knew the true state of Dot's feelings toward Oram Dinsmore, though Pailip's name was as a scaled book between them: Dot loved him as dearly as ever, and the very intensity of her, feelings for him made her strangely shy of mentioning him to even her dearest frend. It was a great surprise when Kate said

fancy to him, but have studiously avoided being even pleasant to him, for rumor gave him to you; and thinking him your special property, I didn't want to play with edged tools. But if you don't love him I shall adopt different tactics—for I think he is perfectly splendid!"

"What is meat to one is poison to another." How true those old adages are: "I don't think lie cares for me. He

ly. "Where have I heard that name. Oh, I know. I have the dearest old friend out West, and it's her love story which that name has brought to my mind. Something happened to separate them when they were both very young, and she left all her friends and settled in the West. But she always remained single, and to this day is true to the memory of her old love. By the by, her name is most the same as yours, only it's Dorothy

his money to a young chit like you, beg-ging your ladyship's pardon, instead of to his faithful old love!"

bottom of the matter. "I will keep silent until you give me permission to speak," said Dot.
She wrote at once to the old lady, and in due time received a reply which condiately began to, put things in train so Miss ingraham should receive her rights.

A month had hardly gone by when;

much to Dot's amusement, Mr. Dins-

friend's address, and I'll soon get to the

off the semblance of love upon her during. fession, and ask, your forgivaness. Not, for withdrawing my suit, for I know you have never even liked, much less loved but for persecuting you with iny unwel-

make my peace before I dare to speak to less. In the two mints given above, it make my peace before I dare to speak to less if it followed, will always insure suctified by the formy wife. Will you forgive me?? Dot held out her hand. With all hy heart, Mr. Dinsmord, and I shall always respect you for the frank, manly part you. have acted at the last. You have my best wishes for your success."

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The celebrated Porcelain Tower, near Nan King, China, is described by a trav-

ful in its perfection, if we accept the statements of its various historians, who differ so little in their accounts that one does for all. From them we learn that its form was octagonal, hine stories high tapering as it rose, to the hight of 261 teet from the ground, the circumference of the lower story being 120 teet. The body of the pagoda was of brick, but its face was composed of porcelain tiles of many colors. Each story formed a kind of saloon, through which ran the spiral staircase leading to the summit, and whose walls were covered with smallgilded idols, resting in niches, the entire,
apartment richly, painted and gilded.
Each story was defined by a projecting
cornice of green tiles, from whose point
gilded belis were hung. The roof was overlaid with copper, and above it rose a mast thirty feet high capped by a golden ball and coiled about by an immense band of iron appearing like rings from below. The base of this shaft was an iron ball formed of two, halves, the outer runling of which is magnificently cubes. surface of which is magnificently embossed. I say is, for one half rests where it

fell, the only tangible thing in the mass of ruin. The other half weighing 12 tons being broken by the fall, was reast into a temple bell. Standing before the half which is left, who were they that fashioned this beautiful casting, worthy the hand of a master? Whose writing and inscription embellish its face, unlike any Chinese workmanship? Whose skill was enough in A. D. 1430 to place a ball of iron 36 feet in circumferece, weighing 24 tons upon a pedestal 261 feet high? The ball was the receptacle of various treasures calculated to ward of all evil influences among which were "bright shining jewels," pearls, books, gold, silver, thousands of strings of cush, satins, silks and priceless medicine. The number of bells on the structure number 152. and the interior was illuminated by sev-

Encouragement and Warning. In every phase of life, says the Lynn, Mass., Reporter, thoroughness tells, energy wins, perseverance accomplishes wonderful results, and excellence, whether in brain work or muscular labor, is the true.

of our English department. Your English manufacturers must employ more labor saving machinery, and not try to meet

rivals will quickly take the hint contained in the extract above quoted, and giving lietter satisfaction regain what they thave lost. The second of the contraction with

ed with interest the maneuvers of the iron horse, and the ponderous wagons he pulled along with such speed and ease. The thought struck them that they would larint and take in one of these horses for their ownuse. Accordingly they prochied a very strong lariat about thise, hundred feet long, none hundred ladians hid in some talk grass near the railroad track,

voted to them, as the Veterinary College of Alfolt, gardening schools at Versailles, schools of träining and frigation in Britting Ashrols for sheep-raising, vine-raising, vine-raising of the Vincennes farm and some others are devoted to experimental distributure. Farmers schools are located in various parts of the country, kept by brivate individuals at their own expense with a jubsidy from townships for training young men in several agricultural specialties.

furnished to all ordering, on short motice.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1879.

The grand hotel in Paris was sold at auction last week for £854,400:

The Yellow Fever still continues to rage in Memphis without abatement. ready to bear it over the briny bil-The new liquor law requires all sa-

tember first. Senator Chandler delivered his first speech in Ohio, for the present camp ign at Cleveland, yesterday.

loons to be closed at 10 P. M. after Sep-

Russia is reported as trying to pick! a quarrel with China. Those Russians wouldn't be happy if they were not finning some one.

:... ksdale, the man who shot Dixon, wen admitted to bail in \$15,000, ...h goes to show that the authorties-Lot consider his crime to be murder, that is not a bailable offense, 1,19

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... States \$250,000 in gold bars vergoot, and \$800,000 of the irom Havre, France. ... i... of inflation of our y Salie visoners of the late war will

2 1. "nien all who were prisoners a ring that contest are invited. Rediaced rates can be secured on the rail. reads and at hotels. The work of preparing the State fair

and everything is being done to make. it one of the best ever held, both for exhibitors and spectators. The echoes of Barkesdale's shot gun m Yazoo, Mississippi, are being heard

grounds in Detroit is now a brisk one,

all over the land, and in doleful tones for the party that instigated the use of that means of political victory, and they will continue to sound. The people in various parts of the

country find an inordinate number of Memphis refugees traveling about the country, but a close inquiry shows them to be the same old tramps who haveplayed so many drives before.

Senator Chandler has made eight. speeches in Maine, during the present campaign, and he gives it as his opin ion that the Republicans will carry the State. His judgment on such subjects is pretty well known to be about correct, as a general thing.

Since last Friday and up to yesterdry, 2500,000 worth of United States Government bonds were shipped from London to New York in settlement of the balance due this country in the shipment of produce. Nothing can please the citizens of this country better than to have all of those bonds held on this side of both oceans.

The Democrats of Ohio are evidently becoming alarmed at the outlook in that State, judging from their action at Columbus last week when they resolved to bend their utmost efforts to gain the legislature, if it is to be done, at the expense of the governorship. This will be done as the only salvation of Thurman to save his place in the United States Senate.

The workingmen's party of California, headed by Dennis Kearney, are trying to make political capital out of the shooting of Kallock, and are making loud threats of vengeance in case of the death of their champion. Kearnev at first made himself popular by using his influence to quell the mob all the members of the nation, and must therefore override and annul and preserve peace at the time of the heoting, but is now spoiling all of his any hostile local law or authority.—
Post and Tribune. glory by using as riotous terms as the worst of them. The only party that will be benefited by the proceedings is the Republicans who in no way mixed in the muss.

The editor of the San Francisco Daily Chronical is in limbo for shooting a prominent politician of the workingman's party, named Kalloch. The paper spent a greater part of its time beraing the character of Kalloch, and men Kaloch resented in the same . n. in a public speech, the editor let his ire arise, and driving around in from of Kalloch's house, called him when he appeared on the sidewalk, shot him through the breast with a revolver. It required a strenuous effort on the part of police to prevent the mob, that immediately gathered, from hanging the editor to a lamp-

Another doom is sealed. In Sunflower county, Mississippi, the Independent party has a ticket in the field which leads the Yazoo Valley Flag to remark in this wise:

"The contest in Sunflower county is taking a form we very much regret: Sheriff S. L. Richardson is charged with drawing the color line to array negroes in favor of his re-election, and declare himself a candidate independeat of the Democratic organization." The news of the assassination of Richardson at any time will dissap-San San Aug St

The Evening News has the following opening for some ambitions damsel, who has nothing to do but get mar-

Dear frend editor i rite thes few lins to be put in your paper. i now rite for A wife i want one that is your And fare i am in want of some one for A wife; i would like A Ancer frome some girls ritaway, i.Am yong the age of twenty to 22; not rich or poor. rite soon, from Charles Harsen, E auburn, lives three mils from town. send me yours in respect all so your, likness to yours truly, please put this. In your eVening news excuse my poor

21st; heart disease.

Oregon Correspondence.

PORTLAND, Aug. 10, 1879. The weather here is very dry and warm days, but very cool nights. The people are in the midst of harvesting and threshing. The yield of wheat is very good, and the quality excellent. Rust has done some damage in a few localities. The tide of the new wheat crop is now beginning to find its way to the seaside, and a large fleet is lows to find a market in the old world. The price of wheat is very firm at \$1.62½ to \$1.65 per cental.

The political out-look in California is attracting a great deal of interest. The election there in September is one of vital importance. The labor agitation has been carefully watched with intense interest by the people of the entire nation. The terrible, red-hot, bitter contest in the adoption of the new constitution, endorsed and ratified by the working men, and bitterly opposed by the press, the vast capital and great monopolies. When the result was known, a long, loud hosanna went up from the toiling masses, that proved to you in the East, that Chinese cheap labor was a curse only known to us upon this coast, and that we were in dead earnest here. It was a severe rebuke to the veto of the Chinese bill, and its political features will be felt all through the United States. The facts are these, as near as I can gather them, that the fight unobserved has marfowed down to W. F. White, the Workingmen's candidate, and Geo. C. Perkins, the Republican.

The police department of this city, in the last nine and a half years, has cost the people \$135,964.18.

Our públic schools all commence September 2.

One great curse of this country has been the course pursued by an unscrupulous press in puffing and advertising a lot of quack doctors, who came here to gull the people, because they would pay for it. Such a course is not pursued any more by our respectable iournals.

The Oregon Conference of the M. E. Church will be held in this city, Sept.

Bishop Haven arrived here last Sunday, Aug. 3, and preached at night. He is a thorough, plain, practical preacher. He is holding the Idaho Conference this week at Boicie City.

Our Circuit Court adjourned last Friday, after 100 days' session, during which time over forty men were sentenced to the penitentiary for one year to five and ten, and two for life, and one Chinaman to be hung Sept. 23, making four from the same gallows this summer, here in Portland.

Respectfully, JOHN L. SMITH.

More British. Fish Money.

Mr. Welsh, before resigning his office

of United States minister, laid before the British government a demand for \$103,000 to pay for the Fortune bay outrage on an American fishing vessel and crew; and the London Times regards the case as a serious one, as it is. There is a later demand, of a less serious aspect because the act was not accompanied by mob violence, but it equally serious diplomatically, and is bearing on the fisheries question. This is a claim for damages, which will probably be promptly presented by Mr. Welsh's successor, in a case in which an American fisherman put into a British provincial bay to catch young squid for bait, but was forbidden to fish in the bay by the local authorities, and was driven off by the evident intention to arrest his boats and crews in case they should attempt to take squid in the bry, thus breaking up the voyage and causing loss. This in spite of the fact that the treaty of Washington gives American fishermen the right to catch bait in British waters. These two bills for damages are probably only the first drops of a shower of the same sort, unless the authorities of the maritime British provinces seriously alter their courses. At present they take the ground that the local laws of each petty colony override the rights granted the United States fishermen by treaty. If this ground were at all tenable, it must exist on both sides, and any one of our States would have the right to set aside and annul the treaty, by forbidding the sale of Canadian fish in its markets. It is manifest as a common sense proposition that a treaty made by a national pow-

The planters of Mississippi not long ago took to Kansas on an excursion a large number of colored men, with the intent of having them examine that State and go back to Mississippi to report to the negroes that they had better stay at home. But the Mississippi planters made a sad mistake in taking this party to Kansas in August, right in the midst of the beautiful Kansas harvests, at a time when the farmers were ready to hire labor freely, and when the State blooms like a garden, and the climate was delicious. The result was likely to stimulate, instead of check, the dreadful negro exodus from Mississippi. About one-quarter of the colored committee of inspection, have safely arrived in Kansas, hired out to the farmers and refused to go back. Others on returning home immediate ly began to sell out and get ready to move to Kansas in the fall. And still others report to the colored people exactly to the contrary of what the planters desire. In short, the Missisippi experiment promises to prove disastrous to the planters, notwithstanding their careful selection of colored men who they supposed would report to suit them.—Post & Tribune.

er and authority must be binding on

Laborers Wanted.

"One hundred laborers wanted," he read on a placard posted on a neighoring store box to that upon which "Yes, want 'em to work on a railroad to help consitute another link in the chain which capital is forgin' around the neck of labor. Wants em to work ten long hours, cramping their highest aspirations by grinding toil, stifling their souls and cheating them out of that opportunity for self-im-provement which every one should enjoy, and all for \$1 a day. Yes, I don't care if I do," he said, in response to a significant wink of a friend entering a saloon beside him. Two hours later he came out again, wiping the froth off his moustache, and going home told his wife that she ought to be ashamed of herself if she could not turn out more than a dozen and a half pieces in twelve hours' steady washing, and that unless she exerted herself a little more the family would suffer-Toledo

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The ship-ments of standard silver dollars by the riteing. Direct to follerville, Mich. Treasury for August aggregate 511,500. (charley."

Today's shipments amount to 55,500, as follows: Illinois, 12,000; Pennsylands of Calvin, Cass. 11,000; Visconsin, 10,000; Ohio, wealthy colored farmer of Calvin, Cass. 1000; Virginia, 4,000; Colorado, 4,000; county, fell dead in his field on the Wichigan and Wisconsin, 1000 cach. county, fell dead in his field on the Michigan and Wisconsin, 1,000 each; Kansas, 500.

More Gold.

The

LONDON Aug. 27.—The bullion with-drawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day, £382,000—\$1,910,000, is for shipment to New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The steam-ship Bothnia, from Liverpool, brought £131,000 in gold.

Barksdale of Yazoo not only killed Dixon, but it will be found, after election day, that he also killed, with that same shot, the chances of the Democratic party in every Northern State which holds an election this year. The murderous buckshot which went through Dixon hit Gen. Ewing, in Ohio, mortally wounded the Democracy in Maine, drew blood from the Democratic party in New York, and played havoe with the Democratic party in the North generally. It was a foul and damnable murder in more senses than one.-Post and Tribune.

The Greenback party of St. Joseph county is a widow and an orphan. The husband and father of the party, Mr. Wilbur H. Clute, has packed his grip sack and gone West to "grow up" with the country. He has gone to Wichita, Kansas, in answer to a call to take charge of a greenback organ, founded upon \$10,000.00 subscribed stock of wealthy fiatists. He will raise his voice in the laud of the cayofe and the grasshopper against the ease of the coupon-clippers and the machinations of the money aristocrats, and will wail continually in behalf of the downtrodden laborers, of whom he himself is a sample.—Constantine Mercury.

After taking account of the present wheat crop, let our Eastern brethren not charge the West as wanting in politeness. It is the most extensively well-bread community on the globe. We want one dollar per bushel. We are selling a few millions for less to get a little pocket money, but we intend to raise.—Inter Ocean.

STATE ITEMS.

Ice as thick as a window glass was formed in the Lake Superior region, one night last week.

Sixty-seven divorces have been granted in Manistee, in the last eight

President Hayes and wife are expected to be present at the Michigan State fair at Detroit.

A Lansing man captured a fifteen pound pike the other day, by taking advantage of it while it was trying to swallow another fish that was larger than itself and got stuck. A few days ago a young child of Jo-

seph Mois, of Gagetown, Tuscola county, fell into a tub of hot water and was fatally scalded. Jonesville authorities are causing

fire protection. A Burr Oak saloonist named Smitler has paid \$76 for selling liquor to minors. Cheap enough.

A Jackson man made an internal application of arnica, and came near

dying from the effects. Coal has been discovered near Bancroft, Ingham county.

An Oakland county farmer dresses his horses in pantaloons as a protection against flies. There was another fire carrying

away five buildings in Hartford, Van Buren county, last Thursday. Some 900 bushels of wheat in stacks were burned in Essex, Clinton county,

on the 13th. Caught fire from a thresh-

The insurance companies paid \$805.-35 for the damage done to the University by fire.

The Saginaw papers say that a woman called on the editor of the Growler, a sensational paper printed at Bay City, a few days since, and gave him a horse-whipping.

One of the leading crops of Staroseph county is peppermint oil, the distilling of which has already begun for this year. The yield is said to be excellent.

A Jackson firm manufacture an average of one wagon every twenty minutes.

The old capitol block, in Lansing is to be sold by sealed bids for either the whole or part of it, by the Secretary of State, to be received up to September 24th, and what remains unsold on the 25 will be sold at auction, It is one of the best business locations of Lansing.

A Bay City youth found a pocketbook with \$3,000 in it, but the saddest part of the story is that he found the owner directly atterwards.

Two eels were caught in St. Mary's river, near Battle Creek, one day recently one of which was two feet long.

A vouth of Flint, aged three years, recently went to Sunday school for the first time, and on his return home was asked what he had learned, and replied: "Nothing; but I seed an awful pretty girl."

Every prospect is brightening for building a new railroad between Marquette and Macinac some time in the near future. When built this will be one of the most important lines in Michigan.

Nelson Miles, a highly respected farmer near Lapeer, was fatally injured on the 23d by a kick on the side of his head, given by a horse while plowing, the blow fracturing his skull so that a large amount of brains oozed

Serious marsh fires are raging along the shore of Lake St. Clair from Tucker's Creek to New Baltimore. Many hav stacks have been burned, and farmers along the shore have to keep watch day and night to prevent their houses and barns from burning.

The managers of the Michigan Seminary, at Kalamazoo, have engaged Mrs. Thompson, of Amherst, Mass., to take the place lately occupied by Miss Jannette Fisher. This lady has been one of the faculty of the Mt. Holyoke, Mass., Seminary, and of Wellesley Fe-

On the 22d, while Hacker Hibbard's steam thresher was at work on Mr. Bently's wheat near Durane, the straw- that the fall: trade is already setting stack caught fire. The straw, a barn, one separator, 550 bushels of wheat and 160 bushels of barley were burned, entailing a loss of \$1,200. B. Fairchild was seriously injured by inhailing hot air and smoke, and his recovery is doubtful.

The State reform school for girls, provided for by the last Legislature. will probably be built at Otsego. A man in that place has offered a very eligible and finely situated lot of the output of which add greatly to the twenty acres, on the banks of the Kalamazoo river, for that purpose.

The post-office, at Marcellus was obbed last week. Loss, 50 cents The Western Associated Press will meet at Grand Haven next Wednes

Berrien County Record, Buchanan,

Col. McLaughlin has retired from no more challenges.

the wrestling business, and accepts A St. Johns, Michigan, man has been awarded the contract to build ninety

vada for \$920,000. One week from next Monday the Michigan M. E. Conference will be held

miles of narrow guage railroad in Ne-

Lenawee county has a man whose beard measures seven feet, six and a half inches in length. His name is Edwin Smith, and he lives on his farm twelve miles south of Adrian. Not a bad subject for Barnum.

The University building at Ann Arbor took fire last Friday, and was damaged about \$3,000 before the fire could be brought under control by the company. A pretty close call. Mrs. T. S. Vinning, of Jackson, on

the 22d took a tablespoonful of morphine, supposing she was taking salts, and then there was lively work for the next 15 hours, but the doctors saved Next Spring Kalamazoo county will

vote to raise \$12,000 for the benefit of their Agricultural Society. Is the society not a self sustaining institution? James Miller of Flint likes beer. He thought he was drinking some 'ex-

cellent beer the other day, but it turn-

ed out to be muriatic acid. His chances for recovery are slim. It is rumored that a large barn on the Chandler farm was burned on Wednesday night, together with 900 bushels of threshed wheat, some agri-

cultural implements, and a horse.

A Jackson paper says R. H. Morrison, of I. O. O. F. fame, has sued Parker & Austin, of Sturgis, for \$20,000 damages for selling his goods while he was in iail at Mason last Winter awaiting trial on those defalcation

A man named William Green, of Adrian, near St. Clair, was shot in the back by a tramp who attempted to stop his horse in the road by grabbing the bits, Monday morning. The horse sprang away from the tramp, and as the buggy passed him he shot Green in the back, near the kidneys, with a pistol, inflicting a dangerous wound.

That Grand Rapids youth who charged himself with shooting a tramp large wells to be sunk in that place for recently, has been released from custody, there being no evidence to sustain his claim to the distinction of a murderer. He still claims that his story is true but he can't prove it. The doctors say he is not insane. Probably he had the "Buck fever."

> A case of asphyxia occured at the night of August 18, to a Mrs. Stratton, of Iowa, who on retiring blew out the gas. In the morning she was found apparantly suffocated, but was restored by great efforts by the physician. A screen window was open or she would probably have died.

A true fish story: Off Standard Rock, Lake Superior, the other day, Mrs. Jay A. Hubbell and Miss Mary Harris, of Houghton, and Miss Carrie Emmons, of Washington, D. C., in the course of three hours' fishing, hauled out over 1,800 pounds of Lake trout, some of which weighed 25 pounds --Houghton Gazette.

Three weeks ago J. H. Harper, a well-known attorney, started from Grand Rapids in response to a telegram announcing the serious illness of his mother, at St. Thomas, Canada, since which time nothing has been heard of him. He had considerable money and foul play is feared.

The man who was found hanging to the limb of a tree, high in air, in Erin, Macomb county, on the 10th and whose body was so decomposed as to defy recognition, is believed to be Wm. Mc-Farland, of Detroit. He had become dissipated, and had been missing for a fortnight.

Mr. H. C. Lewis has recently imported five splendid pieces of marble statuary besides some elegant paintings, to add to his famous art gallery at Coldwater. To avoid the necessity of their being unboxed at New York, the secretary of the treasury, by a special order, made Coldwater a port of entry, and a custom house official went there and inspected them.

A young man named John Bendel, of Ionia, was enticed away by a stranger a few days since, who promised him steady employment in a saw-mill north of Grand Rapids, but instead of taking him to a saw-mill, he led him into the woods and late at night felled him with a large cane which he carried; and attempted to rob him. Bendel drew a revolver on the robber, who fled. Bendel had just received pay for his Summer's work on a farm near Ionia, which was what the scoundrel was after.

On the 19th the citizens of Wyandotte were shocked to learn that the 8-year-old son of Mrs. Lura Osborn, on the town line road, was lying dead on the roadside, having had no care, nor any one to perform the rights of burial. She had been obliged to leave her house, it having been sold on a mortgage, while her child was sick, and she moved out into the fence corner and put up a few boards over her head; to serve as a roof. The neighbors kindly offered to care for the boy, and have the corpse buried properly, but the mother forbade any one from interfering. She was probably well nigh distracted with her troubles .- Wyandotte

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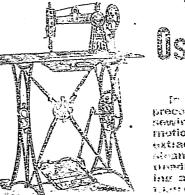
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part payment Estate of Maggie Donnelly, et. al .--Minors.

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Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Maggie Donnelly, Michael Donnelly, John Donnelly, Mary Donnelly, Jerry Donnelly, and Daniel Donnelly, minors
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary Donnelly, guardism of said minors, praying that she might be empowered, authorized and licensed to sail the Real Estate of said minors in said petition de cribed.

do cribed. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 15th day of September next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the n xto kin of said uninors and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any thore he, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner rive notice to the norsons interested in wide do cribed.

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I. P. ALEXANDER, Director. Dated this 19th day of Aug., 1879. ____

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OYSTERS are getting tipe.

The bean crop is nowhere this year Pickies are about all harvested for

this year. DIPHTHERIA is having a run in

Pipestone town hip. PEACH AND ICF-CREAM festivals are

becoming fashionable. Miss Helen Coolinge, of Niles, has

been appoined Notary Public NILES is going to "Pinafore" again September 4th, next Thursday.

A valuable addition of new type has been made to the RECORD office this

MASTER HARRY EVANS was taken sick with diphtheria last week Thure-

CHARLEY HAMLIN is home from Chicago for a short visit with his pa-

Mr. J. Imhoff went west this morning on business, probably as far as

LARGE sales in melous and quinine go hand in hand. Both are on the in-

MRS. MARIAN BOLTON has been confined to her room by sickness the last

S. L. BEARDSLEY, of Kalamazoo, was in town Tuesday and gave the RECORD

MRS. G. F. PENWELL, of Galien, has gone on a visit to Manchester and

Greeley, Iowa. JOHN ANDREWS raised 1960 bushels of wheat on 72 acres of land, an aver-

age of over 27 bushels. MR. AND MRS. CURTIS SIMMONS, of Cleveland, Ohio, are in this place visit-

ing relatives and friends. THE Teachers' Institute at Niles, last week, was not as well attended as

ELD. WILLIAM ROE and family, of

and friends in this place. An eight-year-old daughter of Joseph Burch, in this place, was taken sick

Davenport, Iowa, are visiting relatives

with the diphtheria last Friday. If this dry weather continues much

longer the doctors will do all of the business done in this vicinity. THE editor of the Mirror says poor

whisky makes snakes. Do you speak from experience, Brother Cook? THE Misses Alice and Alma Roe, of Chicago, are back to Buchanan for

their first visit since moving away. THE Day Spring correspondent, at

Watervliet, says that a brown worm is killing potato bugs there by thousands.

THE yellow backed gold notes of California are entering into circulation along with greenbacks in this vi-

THE examination of teachers for this township will be held at the Old School House to-morrow, commencing

THE express train going east Sunday evening was detained two hours at Galien by a freight engine being off the track.

Mr. John Rough took pains to books, which are to be changed every count the kernels in a large timothy

head he picked on his farm and found JAY DuBois and wife are among

the happiest people in Buchanan. A seven pound boy that made his appearance there yesterday is the cause.

On Tuesday Van Kirkendall threshed 956 bushels of wheat for Fred Andrews, raised on 37 acres, an average back. Try it, and we'll hold your hat yield of nearly 26 bushels per acre.

THE corn and late potato crops in this vicinity will be next to nothing this year, owing to the long continued

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perienced workmen to run their blacksmith department. BURGLARS entered the grocery of Z. Rice & Son, in St. Joseph, last Sunday night, but stole nothing. Probably

frightened by their own steps.

ROUGH BROTHERS find difficulty in

securing the requisite number of ex-

THE Odd Fellows' pienic will be held at Barnard's grove, in Berrien Springs, next Thursday. There is a general invitation for all to attend.

SCHOOL meeting next Monday. Be sure you attend and you will then have no reason to growl if things are not managed to suit you.

HIGHWAYMEN, sneak-thieves and thugs must be getting dangerous in Berrien Springs. The editor of the Era advertises to trade his sewing machine for a revolver.

A Kalamazoo party is at work in this vicinity taking photographic views of residences for farmers, and others who may want such views of their

This has been a splendid season for gathering wild hay. The meadows have been dry enough to bear up mowing machines, where they could not be used heretofore.

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and they consequently attack farm wagons that happen to be left on the mill-yard with hay in them. FIRE got into John Andrews' straw stack last Saturday, and but for the

prompt application of a few pails of

STREET-PASTURE lms so dried up as

to give the cows pretty short picking.

water his buildings containing his crops would have been descroyed: STYT Wednesday and Thursday will be the Fireman's Tournament at Pattle Creek. Exemption rates of two cents per mile will be charged by the

M. C. R. R.

Too great care cannot be taken in the matter of diet these hot months. It requires the best of care to keep in good health, when the weather is co

A coup blooded murder was enacted in Elkhart last Friday night by Jake Nocl. a restaurant keeper, in shooting Abe Pulis, caused by jealousy on the part of Noel of his wife and Palis, a good looking batchelor.

A very fair quality of peaches are being sold by the grocers and other fruit dealers in this place. They look more like the peaches of yore than the ones that were exhibited a few

As usual where every thing is as dry as tinder there is a general carelessness about fires, and there is a corresponding complaint of damages done by fires running in the woods. Fire is a servant it will be well to use with care such times as these.

REV. H. WORTHINGTON has been engaged to deliver an address at an Odd Fellow's pienic at Homer, next Wednesday, and another at Berrien Springs on Thursday. The citizens of this place expect to hear the latter.

GEORGE M. DEWEY, well known in this place, has gone to Maine to de service for the Republicans in that State, as a public speaker during the campaign. He is a good speaker, besides being on the right side of poli-

THE knight of the paste pot was in this place again and left all of the most public buildings sides, where such things are allowed, covered with flaming bills announcing a twenty live cent circus in South Bend, September S.

THE census of this school district was completed Tuesday. The list contains the names of 571 children between the ages of five and twenty years. Seventy four less than last

A HORSE ran away last Sunday with James Sherwood of this place and B. in the death of two thus far. The F. Needham and his little boy of Dayton, caused by the nut holding one of | Hamilton was buried Monday, and the wheels coming off and allowing last evening Mrs. James Dempsey died.

SCHOOL will commence next Monday, and the annual school meeting will be held in the Old School house Monday evening. Let all of the youngsters be at the school and older ones at the meeting. Both are of great importance.

Those who pretend to know say that Dr. Seely has the only fast horse in town, worth mentioning. There was a test of speed, a few evenings since, that resulted much to the discomfiture of the prominent competitors to the doctor's mare.

A CHICAGO man canvassed this place Monday for a reading association. He gets forty members who pay fifty cents each for the use of such books as they want for one year, from a list of fifty sixty days. After the first choice the members will have ten books to choose

POST AND TRIBUNE says Berrien Springs Journal upholds the Yazoo, Mississippi bulldozing. Berrien Springs Journal says Post and Tribune lies. Chance for another libel suit, if Post and Tribune carries any sand in its crop. May be able to get that \$750 while you flax 'im.

Berrien County Record. SUICIDE.—Buchanan was made scene of excitement, Tuesday evening about 6 o'clock, by the announcement, by Mr. C. H. French, that his fatherin-law, John M. Geyer, had committed suicide by hanging. Justice Dick was called and at once repaired to the farm of Mr. Geyer, where a jury of six persons was impaneled and an inquest held. The facts as elicited are substantially that about 7 A.M., he called his son Carson to his room and gave him his pocket-book, notes and other valuables, and made some explainations regarding his wishes. When Carson asked him the meaning of all that, he replied that he was going to leave this world. Carson plead with him to give up that resolution, but without avail. Mr. Geyer told one of the younger boys to hitch up a horse and they would go to town, and started

toward the barn himself. This was the last that was seen of him alive. He was soon missed and search was instied for him until about five o'clock that evening, when Mr. French found him hanging to a limb in an apple-tree on the north side of his orchard, and about sixty rods from the house, where he had been since morning. The following morning a bottle containing laudanum was found lying under the tree nearly empty, which, together with the placid appearance of the features, which did not show the least sign of pain having been felt, leads to the conclusion that he had climbed into the tree, adjusted the rope, then taken the deadening poison, and when nearly asleep had fallen from his position to the support of the rope. Why he should commit this act of self-destruction is a mystery unsolved, for he was not in needy circumstances, had a family of ten as fine children as can be found in any single family, and was to all appearance as happy a man as is common to find. He was a thorough business man, shrewd, yet liberal in all of his dealings with neighbors, friends or strangers. The funeral was held this forenoon under the auspices of Summit Lodge T. A. M., of which he was an active member, and was one of the largest ever held in Buchanan. By his death Niles township loses one of

A St. Joseph fruit grower has commenced the cultivation of figs, and is making a success of the busines. He zathered about two bushels from one

her best citizens.

THE average yield of wheat on the Lear farm, owned by George G. Rough, was 41 h bushels per acre. 1,125 bushel. from 27 acres. This is a little ahead of the Miller form, mentioned a few weeks since, where the yield averaged to bushile.

IMPROVEMENT.-Mr. J. D. Ross is having a brick walk built on the Front Street side of his lot. The improvethis place are of the most substantial kind. More of the sort on the same string of walk would not be objection-

THE brick walk that Mr. Ross is building costs him less by a good per cent, than it would have cost him to build an oak plank walk, and will be far more durable. Would it not be a good plan for the committee on sidewalks to build this kind of walks hereafter when new ones are needed.

WHEN "Mother Currier," of Dayton, died she willed the bonnet she had worn for 24 years to the Woman's Foreign missionary society. It was passed around at the Crystal Springs campmeeting and \$30 was raised for the mission work.—Ecening News.

The best magazine for a boy or girl of ten to fifteen years, published in the United States, is the Wide Awake. The reading matter is of the best selection, and each number appropriately and attractively illustrated. \$3.25 will buy that and the RECORD for one

A rine that is raging in the large whortleberry marsh, about two miles west of this place, is making considerable trouble for the farmers who live along the shores of the marsh. The tire originated in some log-piles on the north end of Mr. V. Herrington's

The most criminal and unwarranted carelessness is being practiced, on the part of some, in regard to diphtheria in this place, that should not be. There may be no danger from it, but people do not like to have their children needlessly exposed, and a little care will be a little more satisfactory, to say the least.

THE people of Dayton have been having a serious time with sickness the past few weeks which has resulted youngest child of Mr. & Mrs. F. M. the wheel to run oit. No one serious- The prevailing complaint has been the flux, with which several others in that place are now suffering.

List of Letters.

Remaining in the Post Office at Buchanan, Wednesday, August 28, 1879. Yost, Melissee Clark, Aaron This list is published Iree for the information of the readers of the RECORD, therefore there is no charge for delivery of letters advertised herein. Persons will, however, in claiming any of the above, call for "advertised letters." L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

Aug. 22, 1879.

THE Red Ribbon Club met in the M. E. Church, with the president in the chair. After the usual opening exercises a Sec. pro tem was appointed, and minutes of previous meeting approved. Miss Jennie Mead resigned her position as 3d V. Pres., and Pres. gave notice that a substitute would be elected at the next meeting. The answering of Dr. Bowers' question was postponed one week. The question "Are temperance organizations worthy the support of our citizens" was decided in the affirmative by Messrs. Alexander, Worthington, Eychaner, and others. Mr. N. Johnson made an enthúsiastic speech, followed by Mr. Worthington's farewell address to the club. The question "Is the juice of apples, when first pressed, cider" was assigned to Mrs. Mowrev. Adjourned to meet at Old Advent Church.

MARIA WELLS, Sec. pro tem.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.—The Ber rien County Teachers' Association was organized at the State Institute, at Niles, last Friday. The first meeting of the Association will be held at the High School Room, in this place, the third Saturday of October. It is requested that all teachers of the county be present at the first meeting and connect themselves with the association. The programme of exercises for the meeting will be duly published as soon as prepared.

Buchanan,

PROBABLY the largest crowd ever assembled at Diamond Lake, was there last Thursday, at the Soldiers' Reunion. The steamer was employed all day in conveying passengers to and from the island. The crowd was such as to be very uncomfortable, and when leaving the island and the people were crowded down to the wharf, and below the hill, where not a breath of air was stirring, many were made faint for the want of breath. One lady was in the crowd with her babe of less than a year of age and it was so smothered as to cause the death of the little one before it arrived ashore. Other than this no serious mishap occurred to mar the pleasures of the day. The day was a good harvest for the proprietors of the island, for we learn they took in about \$2,500 during the day. Goop.—In the Grand Rapids Daily

Eagle we find the following favorable notice of the efforts of a young man formerly of this place, and well known

"For some years past the Woodruff sleeping and parlor coaches have been in use on the Northern Division of the G. R. & I during the summer season. Well managed by the conductors and parties in care of them, they have been extremely popular with our people who have frequent occasion to use them, and with the traveling public generally. This year rour of them under the control of Mr. I. B. Vincent, one of the oldest conductors in the employ of the Woodruff Company, as acting Superintendent, have been in use, and under Mr. Vincent's management, as well as on their own merits, the cars have been more popular than ever before, and more generally patronized."

More Belud .- "Yesterday afternoon the strange sight appeared in St. Joseph of a young man all covered with blood, rushing down Ship street at the top of his speed, closely followed by an old man apparently under the influence of liquor and flourishing a butcher knife, with which he had struck the vounger man a number of times about the head and neck. As near as can be learned the particulars of the affray are as follows: The older man, Nicholas Kibler, of Bainbridge, and the young man, Francis Fox, of St. Joseph township, were both in Morelock's saloon on Ship street, when, as Fox claims, without provocation, Kibler attacked him ferociously; Fox escaped from him and started down the street, followed by Kibler, as before stated. Kibler broke his knife in striking Fox. Bystanders interfered and the knife was taken from him, and thereby Fox's life was saved. Complaint was made this morning against Kibler, and the matter awaits the arrival of the Prosecuting Attorney."—St. Joseph News, Tues-

"LUCKY" BALDWIN, the great millionaire of California, well-known by some in this place, has come to grief, which is briefly explained by the Virginia City (Nevada) Chronicle. It says of his illicit distilling scrape:

"That is not a good place into which he has drawn himself. It is most difficult to see how he can escape the penitentiary for life. His wealth may save him, because it is hard for even the United States to cause a conviction where the defendant has unlimit ed means with which to purchase witnesses. But it is safe to believe that by this time Baldwin thinks of passing raw California brandy off for good old Otard, under the stamp of the government, is far from being a satisfactory business after a man is caught engaging in it. It is beyond comprehension that a man with Baldwin's wealth and supposed sagacity, could be involved in such dangerous business He has already a great deal more mon ey than he can legitimately use, and vet to gain more he deliberately faces the penitentiary. He cannot plead a poor man's excuse. He is exposed as a man who, under the protection of the laws of this country was enabled to amass a magnificent fortune, now seeks by defrauding the government which has so long shielded him to add to his fortune. If the result causes him to pass some years of reflection in striped garments behind the walls of a bastile, there will not be a person to exclaim against the justice of his pun-

Another still stranger snake story is yet to be related. A young man, attending camp-meeting on Saturday last, wandered off in the "wilds" across the Dowagiae creek, whether to seek a secluded spot for secret prayer, or for some other reason, we are not advised. Suddenly, however, the young man discovered that a snake was crawling up his legginside of his pants. Before he was aware of it the serpent was up on his thigh. He put his hands on his leg and deliberately worked them down, the snake gradually retreating, but took refuge in his boot. Finally he put the dangerously loaded boot heel against the toe of his other foot and worked the former partly off, and with sudden kick sent the boot high into the air, and to his great relief, the rat-tle snake, which it proved to be, went with it. The next time that young man left the camp-ground he took the main road."—Niles Republican.

COUNTY PRESS.

[Niles Republican.] The receipts at the entrance gate at Crystal Springs Camp ground last Sunday, amounteď to \$520.

[Berrien Springs Era.] W. H. Harner, and two boys working for him, caught and killed thirtytwo rattle snakes in his meadow while cutting grass last week. The largest had eleven, and none of the others had less than two rattles.

| Benton Harbor Times. | The new elevator will be ready for use in a very short time. It has a capacity of 40,000 bushels of wheat, and the design is to fill it at least four times before snow falls.

[Berrien Springs Journal.] -A child was born at the poor house in February last, whose father is eightty years old and the mother twenty. All three are now county charges..... Miss Kate Bradley, a teacher in the orphans' home at Coldwater, and daughter of Capt. Bradley, keeper of the poor farm, is at home on sick leave. She reports the children at the home from this county, as being in good health and well satisfied.

| Benton Harbor Palladium.] J. K. Turner, of Berrien Springs, writes us that the charges against him which we mentioned were squashed by the Prosecuting Attorney as unfounded and mulicious. As false charges are often damaging to a pure individual's character, we do not wish to aid in circulating such charges, even when made the property of newspapers by being brought into court.

[Niles Mirror.]

Thursday,

Michgan,

The steamer at Diamond Lake caught fire last Friday night about 11 o'clock and narrowly escaped destruc-tion. Damage over \$200. It will be in repair in time for the excursion this week....We learn that a row occured on David Lilly's farm, near Dowagiac, one day last week, (while threshers were engaged) relative to division of wheat, and that Thomas Lilly, who killed Kregar, drew a knife to come at Jo. McKinsie, and those present stopped him or perhaps another man would have been slaughtered.

[St. Joseph Traveler-Herald.] Mr. Thos. Archer has left with us a box of fine figs, a portion of the products of a tree raised on his premises. The tree was planted some eight years ago and is now nine feet high, ten feet through branches, and the body, near the ground, about eight inches in diameter. It has totally failed to bear a crop but once since it was planted. The yield of figs, the present season, was about two bushels. The tree is laid down each fall and slightly protected with soil. Mr. Archer has been well paid each year in fruit for his labor in caring for it. Mr. Archer feels confident that this fruit can be grown here successfully.

ITEMS FROM THREE OAKS. Aug. 27, 1879.

Weather very pléasant but very dry. School commences Sept. 1.

Several wheat stacks and threshingmachines were burned between this place and Laporte, on Monday. The Catholic people are about to

build a church. They now have some of the material on the ground between Messrs. Strehle and Houser's resi-Amount of wheat received at Three

Oaks, from July 22 to Aug. 23, inclusive, for 1878, 7,660 bushels; from July 22 to Aug. 23, inclusive, for 1879, 26,-177. Number of car-loads, for the same time, in 1878, 20: in 1879, 64. Average price paid in 1879, 92 cents. The above figures are furnished by Mr. M. H. Baum, railroad agent. . Godfrey Sheeley is building a new house.

Charles Clute is building an addition to his house.

ITEMS FROM GALIEN. The latest great improvement in

Galien is the new fence in front of James Howell's lot. Will Henderson, of Weesaw goes to

Kansas in a day or two. He goes overland, and goes to stay. The R. R. Co. are grading for the sidewalk across their track on Main St. Charley Morris lost a valuable horse Dan Myres is repainting his buggy.

Martin Vantilberg's horses ran away last week. A neckyoke gave way and let the load of wheat on to them. They brought up suddenly in a deep Is it possible that Dr. Smith and Alex. Emery have got to come down to

hard labor? It looks like it, for they have taken the job to build a new bridge near the grist mill. Alex. bid off the job and took Doc in partnership because he (Doc) had the tools to work with and Alex. had nothing but a jack

Two brand new buggies in town for sale for \$35 and \$50. Cheap enough! Master Willie Harris has gone to his

sister's in the eastern part of the State

to attend school there the coming win-

ITEMS FROM SHAWNEE. Weather very dry and hot.

Corn will not be more than a half Wheat along the Shawnee Valley is all threshed, and the average yield is about 23 bushels per acre.

fering from drouth. A little child of E.S. Boyd's was buried yesterday. Its mother died on the 7th of June last.

Early potatoes good. Late ones suf-

Miss Clara Michael is still living under the influence of that dread disease diphtheria. Will Palmiter is happy. His wife

made him a present of a fine boy on last Thursday. Mrs. Zachariah Fisher has been ab-

sent on a visit among friends and relatives in Pennsylvania and Ohio for several weeks, and she reports a good visit thus far. The Shawnee School House is now

in the hands of the lather. Mr. Sel-

fridge, the contractor and builder, is

endeavoring to erect a house that the people of Shawnee school district may e proud of. The Odd Fellows of Berrien Springs Lodge are sparing no effort to have everything in readiness for the picnic, on the 4th of September, and a full delegation from all Lodges in the county are expected. Lodges in adjoining counties have been invited and will be present to enjoy good speaking,

Locals.

good music, and a general good time.

Buy the Buell Boss Boots, of Noble, every pair warranted. Go. dry shod for a year. And a week

A full line of Ladies and Misses Kid, Goat and Calf Shoes of different styles and prices, at WAITE & WOODS'.

Get your Buildings and Grain Insured. 🕝 W. K. SAWYER, .

Insurance Agt., Three Oaks, Mich. Valuable Horse for sale for. \$30, at Fansler's place, on the hill, just

east of Buchanan Call and see those MARKLE'S LA-DIES SEAMLESS BOOTS, at ... Noble's. Ladies, just call in and see the

new goods that are arriving, cheaper than ever, at WAITE & WOODS'. The best Tobacco, at T. M. Fulton & Co's., only 50 cents. 30 pails of that choice 50 cent

Tobacco sold in one month, at the GRANGE STORE. Noble will give low prices in Boots, Shoes and Clothing, and warrant the goods. the goods. The Boss Corset for 50 cents,

Highs'

Our 50c plug tobacco is worth that much at wholesale now.
S. & W. W. SMITH. New stock of Jamestown Alpaca. T. M. FULTON & Co's.

only found at

. Don't fail to call on S. & W. W.

Smith for Crockery. Fancy suspenders in great variety and positively very low in price, at WEAVER & Co's.

August

The sneak-thief who stole Spencer & Barnes' glazier's diamond will greatly oblige them by returning it, and no questions will be asked.

A new and large line of boys' and mens' Hats, at Noble's. New Goods received daily, at

T. M. FULTON & Co's. The trade in Tea has doubled at the Grange Store. Low price for good Tea the reason.

Ladies' and Gents' Underware, at Highs' this week. Buy now and save money.

Lost.—A gent's bosom pin. Finder will be rewarded by leaving with owner, at Full Stock, at

T. M. Fulton & Co's. Northing Like It .- The Grange Store can't keep a supply of the Durham Smoking Tobacco, which sells for 10 cents per ½ pound. Handsome Rushing just received,

THE BEST Side-Lace Corset in the State for 50 cents, at T. M. Fulton & Co's.

None keep the Jamestown Alpaca in Buchanan except T. M. FULTON & Co's. A fine assortment of Bird Cages

ROUGH BROS'. HARDWARE Remember Barmore Bros. keep a large stock of the best of Teas in the market.

just received, at

It pays to investigate prices and qualities. Try us. WEAVER & Co.

Full assortment of Dye Stuffs, Dodds'. A new stock of Walking Shoes, WAITE & WOODS'.

Good Goods Cheap, at Highs'.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. To whom it may concern. No tice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between George Munson and Joseph Burch, under the firm name of Munson & Burch, has been dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts of the firm have been placed in the hands of Charles Evans for collection, and the business at the old stand on Portage street will be continued by George Munson.

GEORGE MUNSON. Joseph Burch. Rough Brothers have just receiv-

ed a large lot of Stoves of all kinds. Call and see them before you buy. just received. Also a general line of mens' and youths' wear, at

At Barmore Bros'. you will find Fresh Roasted Coffee, as we have a Patent Roaster that will brown it better and more even than any lady can in an oven, only 25 cents per pound. Try it.

We still have more of that Prime 50 cent Tea. BARMORE BROS'. A dray-load of 5 cent Goods, at Highs', Tuesday.

The largest stock of Shelf and Builders' Hardware, in Buchanan, just received, at ROUGH BROS'. You can buy Sugar at the Grange

Store a little cheaper than anywhere else. To prove it, try them. Come in and see how cheap Yarn is this month, at

1,000 yards Cotton Flannel, at Highs'. Buy now and save advance in prices. 20 gross of Fruit Jars for sale, at

At the Grange Store you can buy uniform Tea all the year, as they have just received 50 chests of the choicest new Japs. It will pay you

Rough Bro's.

Builders can find all kinds of seasoned lumber, at Rough Bros'. BUILDERS, TAKE NOTICE.

The largest stock of Nails in town, and cheapest for cash is at Rough Bro's. Come and see the Wilson Sewing

Machine for \$25, at MANSFIELD'S. Parties wanting Crockery and Glassware need not look any farther than Barmore Bros., for they

sell as cheap as the chespest. The only strictly pure colored lead manufactured in the world, for Rough Bros'.

For Doors, Sash and Blinds, go Rough Bros'. The only place in Buchanan to

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Draft Plow and Repairs, is at

Rough Bros'. hardware. B. T. Morley keeps the genuine South Bend Chilled Plow and Repairs, and the best Sulky Plow in the market.

Hard pan prices on everything, Highs'. Given to all before buying or exchanging, a trial of the easiest run-

to thread in the shuttle. Oil and attachments for all' machines for J. W. BEISTLE. sale by Sale by

J. W. BEISTLE.

Butter, per pound.

Eggs. por,dozon.

Lard, por pound.

Tallow, per pound.

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Groen Apples, per bound.

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Hides, green, per pound.

Hides, green, per pound.

Hides, dry, per pound.

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Mackerol, No. 1, perpound, selling.

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Buy your Flannels NOW, and save the advance, as we will hold

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Quart and half gallon fruit jars

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1879.

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For such troubles, and if you don't get one of of them the next time you come to town you

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\$25 buys the best Sewing Machine in the world, at MANSFIELD'S.

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Go to Bradley's for the best pictures in Berrien county.

DODD'S DRUG STORE. Chew Jackson's Bist Sweet Navy Tobac

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

Bradley keeps an assortment of Picture Frames of all regular sizes.

The best spring drag in the market at Rough Bros'. A trial will be granted before purchasing. Special sale of Bretone and Tor-

shon Wide Laces worth 15 cts. for 5 cts. per yd: at Highs'. Come Hair Nets, Black Lace Mits and

new Fancy Goods this week, at

Full stock of Boots and Shoes, ust received, at WAITE & WOODS'. Dr. Price is a man of education, can-

did and reliable, and has had a practice in chronic diseases, which extends over a score of years and embraces every ailment of a lingering form, that the human physique is heir to, and he has become among the foremost physicians of the age, who are making these diseases a specialty. Dr. Price is exactly what he professes to be, and the sick lose nothing

House, on Saturday and Sunday, the 6th and 7th of September. You Must Cure That Cough.

in consulting him at Niles, Bond

With Shiloh's Consumption Cure you can cure yourself. It has established the New Fall styles in Hats and Caps | tact that Consumption can be cured, while for Coughs, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Asthma, and all diseases of Throat and Lungs, it is absolutely without an equal. Two doses will relieve your child of Croup. It is pleasant to take, and perfectly harmless to the youngest child, and no mother can afford to be without it. You can use two-thirds of a bottle, and if what we say is not true we will refund the price paid. Price 10 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00 per bottle, If your lungs are sore or chest or back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by W. A. Severson.

Have you Dyspepsia, are you Consti-pated, have you a Yellow Skin, Loss of Appetite, Headache? If so, don't fail to use SHILOH'S SYSTEM VITALIZ-ER. It is guaranteed to relieve you, and will you continue to suffer when you can be cured on such terms as these? Price 10 cents, and 75 cents. Sold by W. A. Severson.

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The rose of death. Do not wait until the hectic flush which indicates advanced consumption, appear on the cheek. Check the hard cough and heal the irritated lungs with Hale's Honey of Hoarhound and Tar, before the crisis comes. Be in time. Sold by all Drug-

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Ely's Cream Balm cures Catarrh

without the unpleasant effect of suuff

NO GOOD PREACHING. No man can do a good job of work, preach a good sermon, try a law suit well, doctor a patient, or write a good article when he feels miserable and dull with sluggish brain and unsteady dull, with sluggish brain and unsteady nerves, and none should make the at-

BUCHANAN PRICES CURRENT.

tempt in such a condition when it can

be so easily and cheaply removed by a little Hop Bitters: See other column.

Gorrectedevery Wednesday morningforthe Record by S. G. W. W. SMITH, Dealers in Groceries and Prosition Front Street, Buchanan. Mich. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unles otherwise specified.

New Wheat, per bushel
Wheat, white, per bushel
Flour, white, per barrel, selling...
Flour, red, per barrel, selling...
Glover Sead, perbashel
Timothy Seel, per bushel...
Corn, per bushel...
Bran, per tou, selling...
Bran, per tou, selling...
Pork, live, per hundrep... ning sewing machine in the market, with self-setting needles. No holes

Motice.

White Fish, per pound, selling.,

NOTICE is hereby given that my wife, Minnie Munson, has left my bed and board without any just cause or provocation, and I hereby warn all persons not to harbor or trust her on my account, as I shall pay no debts contracted by her after this date. atc. Dated Buchanan, Aug. 27, 1879. 9973* GEORGE MUNSON. BEST business you can engage in. \$5 to 33 per day made by any worker of either sex, right in their own localities. Particulars and samples worth \$5 free. Improve your spare time at this business. Address Brisson & Oc. Portland, Maine LOST!

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The crowd as it goes to take the

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Opportunity now offered "to buy

Dry Goods and Groceries cheap,

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Salt fish are quickest and best freshened by soaking in sour milk. Eva's Orange Pie.—One orange cut fine, peeled; half a cup of cream; one egg; one tablespoonful sugar; bake with upper and under crust:

Bird's Nest.—Boil eggs hard, removes shells, surround with force in at five bake them until nicely browned out in Bird's Nest.-Boil haives and place in the dish with grave.

To Clean Smoky Marble.—Brush a paste of chloride of lime and water over the surface. Grease spots can be removed from marble by applying a paste of crude potash and whiting in this manner.

Baked rhubarb is said to be much better than if stewed. The stalks should be peeled, cut into square pieces, placed in a saucepan—not tin—cover with sugar, moisten, then cover the pan and bake the rhubarb till clear. Bake slowly and serve when cold.

Paste for a Scrap Book.—The best paste to use in a scrap book is made of starch, the same as that used for starching clothes. Take a teaspoonful of commercial starch, mix with a tablespoonful of coid water, then pour ever it is fall teacup of boiling water. It is really now use as soon as it is cold to morning chromos, this paste is best of any lower used. For mounting medleys, made of steel engravings, it is most excellent.

Gold Cake.-Three-fourths cup of butter, one cup of sugar, the yolks of eight eggs, two cups of sifted flour, one-half teaspoon ul of soda, dissolved; one-half cap of milk, one teaspoonful cream tartar, and one tablespoonful of essence of

Silver Cake. -- One-half cup of butter, two cups of sugar, the whites of eight eggs, three-fourths cup of milk, two and one half cups of sifted flour, one-half teaspecified of soda, one teaspoonful of cream t. rear, one tablespoonful of essence of al-

stuffed Tomatoes.—Get them as large irm as possible; cut a round place in top of each, and scrape out all the a parts; mix with state—bread crumbs, in, onions, parsley, build replace, and it he found to a live butter in a moderately life to real it le butter in the hany and see that do not burn or become dry.

1 ci.—Boil a hog's head one day, it stand five or six hours, or all sup out the bones and chop fine; are the meat to the liquor. Skim secold; warm and season freely er, sait, sage, and sweet herbs cars a of buckwheat meal and one or corr-meal, Put into molds cold cut into slices and fry for

Ly anaise Potatoes .- Put a pint of which in a trying-pan; and a piece of butter the size of a putter-nut, some salt and paper: let it boil; take a heaping teaochiul of corn-starch, mix with a little cold miik, add, stirring till it thickens; have six or seven good-sized peeled potato s (boiled or baked the day being) cutthem in small needs in tall nogether; let cook fifteen minutes things to prevent burning.

Pot au Feu. - Take shin of beef or cold beefsteak or roast, or anything of that kind; put in grated carrot, (because that gives a flavor and a nice color,) turnips, potatoes, a little browned flour, and plenty of salt and pepper, and a little garlic, half an onion, and some parsley, Boil two or three hours, strain after all is cooked. The French keep their soup kettle on the range all the time, and throw in ends of meat and poultry, outery, &c., and so there is no waste.

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either square or round. Let it be three times as long as one side of the square scantling used at the end of the gate. Bend it, in a forge, to a shape similar to the upper part of a letter T, or like three sides of a square. Cut a notch in the post at any desired height, and fasten this iron in by a staple, so that when lifted up the gate slips past either way, ·but when dropped it clasps the end of the gate. If properly cut, the notch will keep it from dropping past a horizontal point, and cattle will hardly find out how to open it.

Farmer's Sons.

Farmers' sons, says the: Dirigo Rural, are quite apt to suppose that they can attain to any coveted position in life only through the avenue of some trade or profession. They look about and find the wealthy men nearly all belonging to tirese classes; they do not stop to consider that only the successful comes to view; that for every one of these who has acquired wealth or distinction ninety-nine others have failed and disappeared, or have never risen to notice at all. They act on the belief that they are the only ones that can be called into public fifts ignoring the fact that it is the training they get that constitutes the difference rather than the calling. A farmer of equal learning and culture with the lawyer would, we believe, find himself in just as good request, with, perhaps, many chances in his favor. If the farmer allows the professional man to monopolize all the advantages at the start he must expect to find himself at a disadvantage all the way through.

Disinfecting Foul Places.

The Boston Scientific News calls attention to the importance of getting rid of all vile smells about dwellings, and makes this practical sugges-tion: The article commonly used to disinfect foul places is chloride of lime, but in reality it is not of much value. It may, and generally does, remove bad smells, but the cause still remains, as the enforide simply destroys the gase-ous emanations. The much advertised disinfectants are usually catchpenny nostrums and unworthy of notice. One of the best known for disinfectants as told tastoned "coppetas," of sulphate of iron, which can be had very cheap. A barrel of coppers would probably wight three which can be had very cheap. A barrel of copperas would probably weigh three hundred pounds, and can be purchased at wholesale price at a cent and a half per pound. And every family ought, especially in warm weather, to have a supply of it on hand. A couple of handsful of copperas thrown into a bucket of water will soon dissolve, and it can then be used freely, and is a valuable disinfectant. The best plan is to fill a half barrel or keg with water, and suspend within dt a moderate sized basketful of copperas. In this way it dissolves more rapidly than when thrown to the bottom of the wooden vessel; and thus a supply is always at hand ready for use.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN County of Berrien, as: At. D a session of the Frosate County of Berrien and County, beld at the Probate calce, in the village of Berrien Springs on the eleventh day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy nine Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Betate of Catherine Shetterly, deceased.

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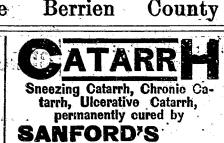






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No one can be surprised at the growth of a disposition to reject fat when flesh is wanted. People have learned that in fat here is little or no food suitable to this climate, and to the wants of the majority of meat-eaters. There is little muscle forming matter in it, and so it is not an economical food for those who have heavy manual labor to do. For the professional man, and for all confined to sedentary occupations, no one supposes it fit food. It is to be regretted that our forefathers did not discover this before they ruined their digestive organs and bequeathed to later generations dyspepsia and kindred ills. The stomach of even those who work in the open air much of the time are scarcely able to digest the quantities of grease they are often charged with, and even the farmers are beginning to see that fat meat is not always cheap meat. It is true the hired men will cat less fat pork than lean beef, but he will give in return for the fat less labor. If you starve his muscle you cannot reasonably expect his muscle to give you a liberal and profitable return.

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Keep the Cows Healthy. It is now generally conceded that milk unduly retained in the udder of the cow is absorbed. The flow is decreased, and the animal gradually goes dry. Once this process begins, it is next to impossible to bring the cow back to her full flow. This is not so bad however, as to allow the bag to become inflamed, and thus poison the milk. This being the case from any cause, the milk should never be used. The milk may not show signs of taint to the eye; it may even taste well, or so nearly right as not to cause alarm; and vet it will taint the entire mess, and in the end the whole will become little better than poison made into cheese, since then the putrefactive process still goes on. If the cow shows any tenderness or redness about the udder, or if it be hard or swollen, discard the milk until the animal is again all right. Through this care certain dairymen are able to get extra and uniform prices for their butter and cheese, and especially for the milk sold for family use. In the end they make the most money, for consumers and re-putable dealers are apt to be shy of those who have from time to time sold them such milk, or its butter or cheese.

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Canada has been losing population by emigrants to the United States for the last ten or twenty years, quite rapidly, most of which finds a lodgment in the Northwest, says the Scientific Record. It is now going on quite as rapidly. Many of the residents of Quebec province find their way down into New England to labor in the factories, and several of the manufacturing cities have a large number already. They constitute a quiet, thrifty and orderly element in the population of the country. They are a class willing to work and not much troubled about the length of the day if they receive corresponding pay. The English element that leaves Canada impinges more directly upon New York and the western States, and Chicago has many wide-awake and efficient citizens of that sort, who are an honor to that metropolis. Then the farms absorb very many, for the Englishman, Scotchman, and Irishman each belongs to the earthhungering class of mortals, and the richness of the prairie soil entices many of each nationality to dig and get rich in land and cattle, as they generally do. It will be many long years before Canada can become a very troublesome commercial rival of the United States. At least there is no fear of it until all the excellent soil of the Mississippi' valley is occupied too densely to admit of any more new comers. Millions will find homes there before that day can be seen ap-

A Scotch minister who, after a hard day's labor, was enjoying a "tea dinner," kept incessantly praising the ham and saying that "Mrs. Dunlop at hame was as fond o' ham as he was," when the mistress kindly offered to send her the present of one. "It's pure kin' o' ye present of one." "It's , unco kin' o' ye, unco kin'; but I'll na put ye to the trouble o' sending it, I'll just tak it hame on the horse afore me." When, on leaving, he mounted, and the ham was put into the sack, some difficulty was experienced in getting it to lie properly. His inventive genius soon cut the Gordian knot. "I think, mistress, a cheese in the ither end wad mak a grand balance." The hint was immediately acted on, and, like John Gilpin, he moved away with this "balance true."

Seven persons have been poisoned in Amsterdam, Holland, by the use of enameled iron cooking vessels of Belgian and German manufacture. Prof. P. F. Van Hamel-Ross recently tested some of these utensils. He heated the pan for about two hours on a water-bath, with diluted (7 to 8 per cent) acetic acid and common salt, on analysis, the solution thus obtained yielded a considerable quantity of oxide of zinc. As the combinations of zinc are considered to be very injurious to health, and as sauces and other articles of diet very often contain mixtures of sait and vinegar he deems it decirable that public attention should be directed to the result of his examination of the effect likely to be produced by similary coated pots or pans upon food.

A thousand Mennonities three years ago went from Russia to Brazil, in order, to escape serving in the army, which was contrary to their convictions of duty. They found that they had jumped from the fire-pan into the fire, for it was impossible for them to make a decent living in Brazil. Having made as persistent trial as they could, which resulted in the spending of the money they took with them, they, have now, gone back tagain, but in a worully impoverished condition; As yet they are encamped on the border, and cannot enter Russia; without official permission. Holl

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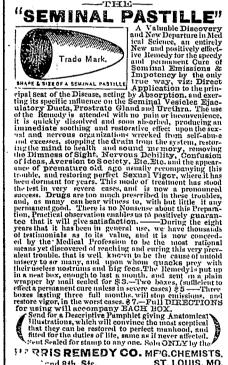
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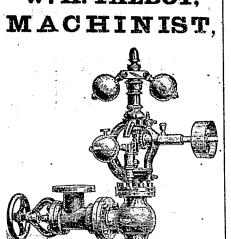
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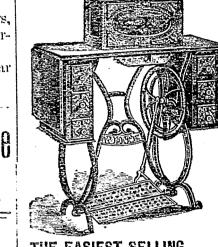
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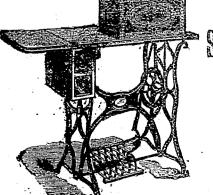


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The beauty of American ladies abroad continues to be theme of foreign corres-The London World says that the ele-

ment of what is called love exists only where there is languor. "Beaux on the shoes are fashionable," soliloquized old Hardbeat when he kick-

ed Sarah's young man out. An overseer in Paris became so enraged at a laborer, that the blood vessels behind his eyes burst and he became blind. The youngest of a Connecticut family of seventeen sons and daughters recently

The Ohio Sunday law exempts from the observance of Sunday, Jews, Seventh-Day Baptists, ferrymen, emigrants and toil-gate

married the seventeenth child of a neigh-

From the fact that Nero fiddled while Rome was burning, we may infer that business had been pretty dull and he had insured the old place for all it was worth. You probably have noticed that a fly never expresses a positive opinion of any subject; he simply specks so. (Diagram furnished on application.)-Cincinnati

Brown wrote to his father in the country that no one could live decently in Boston for less than \$3 a day. The old man replied that it accency was selling

so dear, he'd better come home. The Popular Science Monthly contains an article on the cost of raising a boy. We don't know the price of lumber in New York, but you can get a shingle for a mere song in Oil City.—Derrick.

Within a few feet of the spot where William Lloyd Garrison was once attacked by a mob of men (in the Merchant's Bank Building, Boston,) a crayon portrait of the great agitator has been hung. Smith, who had always been a "tough one," has just died. The physician is met coming from the house by Brown, who asks, "Doctor, how is Smith! Is he out of danger?" Physician-"No; he is dead, poor fellow, but he is far from be ing out of danger, 1 fear. '-- Boston Tran-

Standing before a fruit stand a San Francisco gamın said: "Hello! old fellow how much for your oranges?" "Twenty cents a dozen, sonny." "Do you throw the thirteenth into the bargain?" "Yes, my lad." "Well, give me the thirteenth to-day and I will buy the dozen of you to-morrow." The women of Massachusetts are com-

petent to take a philosophic view of the

most perplexing problems. When one of them was informed that there were more women than men in the state, she at once replied that the fact was in accordance with the specific doctrine of "the survival of the fittest." According to Joaquin Miller, when Sitting Bull was a young man he was shot in the legs in battle and disabled, but sat bolt upright on the ground and continued to fight with the fierceness of a

cident which drew from the tribe the appellation of Sitting Bull. It was a little girl of 4 years, in Winsted, Conn., who, having repeated the Lord's prayer for her nurse, got permission to offer a petition for herself, and then prayed to be made a twin to her sis-

ter (who was seven years older), and that

she might wake up on the morrow and find her hair tong. "Angelinaw," said Augustus, cagerly, "I've made aw-a conundrum. It's weal nice, too. What did Jonah find to wide upon when he was thrown overboard?" Angelinaw-"Oh, Gussy! Why, he-tell me, dailing." Augustus -"He went by the wailway. Ain't that awfully jawly, Augeliuaw! Took me two hours to do it,

It Happens That Way. "Well, John, did you make a speech on the whiskey question last night?"

too; 'pon honaw."—Boston Transcript.

"No; an emergency prevented." "Ah!-how was that?" "Well, you see, I—I—got too full of my subject for utterance!"—Derrick.

A correspondent at Portland, Oregon, furnishes this of the "Heathen Chinee?" 'John' had bought a watch at our jeweler's, but, as it ran too slow, he took it back, saying, "Watchee no good." "What's the matter with it?" asked the jeweler, "Oh," said John, "watchee too much by'm-by."—Harper's Drawer.

A Georgia correspondent writes to ask

us "how old is the lyre?" Well, accord-

ing to Egyptian tradition, the one you play on was invented by Mercury more than four thousand years ago, but the one that plays on you, though he dates back farther than that, varies in his age. The one generally used at this office averages a little less than thirty-five.-Hawk-A representative of the heir of Henry Clay was in Boston a few days ago nego-

tiating for the sale of the famous Clay vase, bought by the contribu-tions of ardent Whigs in 1844. Pretty much everything else that belonged to the old Whig leader has been sacrificed by his spendthrift grandson, and now this vase is on the market. It is elaborately wrought of sterling silver and is two and a half feet deep. The average of mortgages upon the farming lands of France is but 5 per cent. In England it is 58. The United States have but 3,000,000 proprietary agriculturists. France, with a vastly smaller area, has 6,000,000, 5,000,000 of whom

land holders, and 12 per cent. only of the people till the soil; the rest are engaged in manufacturing and other pursuits. One million are paupers. At a dance-party the other evening, Nelly, after a delightful waltz, being, of course, very warm, her partner devoted himself to cooling her off. Turning around and facing him, she asked, "Why am I like a certain animal in a menagerie?" He didn't know, he said. "Why, I'm a Nelly-fanned," she said. He im-

mediately asked for the position of keep-

er, and their engagement has since been

are small farmers. England has 250,000

announced .- Salem Sunbeam. A singular instance of the verification of a dream occurred in Polk county some days ago. A young daughter of Mr. Hill dreamed one night that she had been burned to death. The next morning she went with her brother into the cornfield to keep the birds from the planted corn. As it was cold they built a fire, and while they were warming themselves the clothes of the girl caught tire. Her little brother tried to extinguish the flames but could not. She died the next day.

The Swiss Government have published the emigration statistics for 1878, from which it appears that the number of emigrants, though 34 per cent more numerous than in 1877, showed a decrease of 30 per cent upon the average of the last ten years, the total for 1878 having been 2, as compared to 3,516. Of the emigrants, 1,615 were men, 505 women, and 482 children under 16 years of age, and 2,210, or 85 per cent of them went to North America.

There is nothing new under the sun, not even in the tricks of the milkman. Mr. Edward Marshall records in Notes and Queries an early mention of the adulteration of milk with plaster of Paris. St. Irenaus, A. D. 140-177, has the following: "As was said by One above us concerning all who in any way deprave the things of God and adulterate the truth, it is evil mingling gypsum (or plaster) in milk,' (lacte gypsum ma'e miscetur)." Peter has also been supposed to refer to a Send for Sample Cards and Price Lists. St. 27 Market Sweet, Chicago, Ill. ... shmilar practice in speaking of the "sin-cere" milk of the Word.

