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The Northern Lights.

A NORSE SUPERSTITION.

ed upward as she turned toward him with

"Nay, mother, nay; the pictured coal is glowing, Dully and redly on the hearthstone there; You was no fiame of carcless idlers' throwing, Nor rocket flashing through the startled air; Twas but the gleaming of the Northern Lights, Ah, there again, they reddened Hunteliff heights.

"So, let me raise you softly on the pillow, See how the crimson lustre flares and dies, Turning to red the long heave of the billow, . And the great arch of all the starless skies; The fishers say such beauty bodes them sorrow, relling of storm, and wind to blow to-morrow.

'No, child, the busy wife may balt her lines, And not and gear lie ready for the morning, No presage in that wavering glory shines. No doom in the rich hues the clouds adorning; They do but say the lingering hours are past,

The gates, the golden gates, unclose at last. "Won, the long bill so steep and drear to climb. Done, the long task so bitter hard in learning; The tears are shed, and garnered up by time,

The heart beat, freed from all its lonely yearn-The bar swings back, and flooding seas and Burst out the deathless light of Paradise.

See, see, by the great valves of pearl they stand Friends, children, husband; see glad hands outreacting! For me, to me, the undiscovered land, Its promise in that rosente signal teaching; Aye, kiss m', child, the lips will soon be dumb,

That yet in earthly words can say, 'I come.'" Shetland Shawls. Again the banner of the Northern Lights Waved broad and bright a ross the face of Heaven; And in the cottage on the rugged heights, The passing radiance by their glory given,

Showed a pale orphan weeping by the bed, And the calm smiling of the happy head. -[All the Year Round.

IRENE'S AUCTION. A SKETCH FROM LIFE.

"And all must go? Can nothing be saved;" querulously questioned Mrs. Arthur, her hands listlessly folded across her lap, her air betokening utter helpless-ness, as she looked pitifully toward the beautiful girl whom she addressed. "Nothing, mama," answered the latter, drawing near as she spoke, and kneeling by the other's side while she laid her finger caressingly upon her mother's pale chack—"only each other; but papa's death has taught us how much that is. Don't worry, deatest. I hope the sale will enable us to buy furniture more suitable to the few rooms which for a time must be our future home, until I can se-

cure some pupils and get the little home in the country where you are to live, sur-rounded by birds and flowers, and forget hat the red flag ever waved from They were brave words, bravely spoken -so bravely as not to betray the effort

they cost the speaker.
Six months before Irene Arthur reigned a belle in her father's magnificent liome, when, like a thunderbolt from a clear Summer sky, came her father's failure and death in quick succession, with the lessons only experience teaches, of friends deserting in the hour of need-little by little learning the necessity of standing alone and seeing hope drifting further and further in the distance, until the present, with its absolute emergencies,

roused her to action. The small head set so regally upon the slight, sloping shoulders, held itself more regally still; the red, full-curved lips, were pressed more proudly together, as Irene buckled on her armor for the fray. The hardest part was over now. Her mother had been told the worst which could befall them. She must now take her from this spot, hallowed by memory,

before the desecrating foot of strangers entered it. A few days search and she was rewarded by in tinding a quiet house a suite of rooms which met at once her purse and her requirements, in sad contrast to the elegant luxuriance with which she had been

surrounded her life long, but where, at least, her mother was saved the sight of the red flag, which seemed to her to be dyed in her heart's blood. "Is there nothing you would wish to save, Miss Arthur? questioned a voice, at

her side the morning of the sale. sher side the morning of the side.

She turned haughtily toward the stranger, but something in his clear, blue eyes bent upon her witnessed the words held honest meaning.

"I beg your pardon, sir," she answered, unable to disguise wholly the pride these latter days had developed so forcibly—"I have not the pleasure of your acquaint-

"It is for me to beg pardon, I forgot "It is for me to beg pardon, I forgot I might not be known to you personally, though I am the auctioneer appointed by the estate. Your father once did me a great kindness, and, though I would not seem intrusive, I should very much like to preserve any article you may desire."

"With many thanks, sir. I desire to receive no favor," she replied, coldly, and passed on, to take one fleeting look ere she fleet to the place she must now learn. she fied to the place she must now. learn to call home, to be haunted all day by the sound of the auctioneer's hammer and

the voices of strangers descrating the But when, in the dusk of the evening, a cart stopped before the door, and one by one articles hallowed by association her father's chair, her own desk, her mother's favorite picture—were brought in, the feelings so long repressed gave way to a burst of tears.

Who had done this thing? For one moment the honest blue eyes that had met her own that day rose before her. But no! such delicacy belonged not to their owner's rank in life. Nor was it a stranger's work. Some one must have known her well to have selected the few things it had been such bitter warfare. to

part with. They were, indeed, like old friends sent to comfort her, as, in the weary days that followed, her eyes would rest upon them in her bitter struggle for the daily necessities of life for herself—the luxur-

ies which to her mother had become ne-

cessities. Business had thrown her more than once with Earl Kenneth, the owner of the blue eyes. There had been matters connected with the sale which compelled her to meet him, until he grew to her almost as a friend, and at times she would forget the social gulf which separated them —she, the once wealthy banker's daughter; he a man who had risen from the humblest ranks, but whose soul was that

of a nobleman.

The friends she had once known she no longer knew. They rode; she walked, and must stand on the curb to let their carriages drift by.

Earl's cheery voice and pleasant smile

A WEEK in your own town, and no captical interest of the puriod of the p

pale and sparkling eyes. "Sir, you insult me!"

"No man insults a woman with his honest love, Miss Arthur," he 'answered, the pride in hers bearing its reflex on his tace; "I loved you—nay, I love you! My love you spurn. I can never offer it again Miss Irene; but, remember, should you ever need it, it is yours always, ready to do for you, to suffer for you, to die for you. you!"

"Why does not Earl come?" questioned the invalid. I want to see him-I miss him. Write, Irene, and tell him he must call this evening." She wrote in obedience:

"Mamma asks for you. She knows nothing. If you will drop in occasionally to see her, I shall be giad." It cost her pride a struggle to send even this; but was it possible, it also brought a thrill of something like pleasure that she should meet him once more The weeks had seemed strangely long without him. Why had she thus answered him? Of course the thing he asked was impossible; but ah, how cruelly she had spurned him!

Had be forgotten it? She expected some trace of sorrow on the handsome brow; but when he entered, in obedience to her summons, the frank, smile lit, up his tace, as devoting himself to the invaridge when the sock to her summons are the sock to her solve when the sock to her solve when the sock to her solve when the solve to her s lid, he spoke to her only when courtesy

required Somelow, these weeks seemed to have improved him, too. He had acquired a polish; or was it only indifference where love had reigned? " The love had reigned? "Men easily torget," she thought, and with the thought she signed.

The Winter wore to an end, and slow ly the invalid grew weaker and more weak. The shock had been greater than her nervous system could bear; and she sank under it day by day until the exer-tion of moving from her bed to her couch became to great, when for the first time the realization burst upon ther idaughte that she was to be left desolate indeed. Earl, during these months, came and went as of old; but sometimes Irene asked

herself il his words to her had not been a

Mot once did his eyes rest on her, with the old look – not once did he hold for a single moment the little fingers within his own; and a sense of empty disappointment, none the less bitter because unacknowledged, brought to the proud young eyes many an unshed near. But the bit terer sorrow was in store, as the invalid's rest approached more and more near, until the angel of death stooped and gathered her so his breast. Earl was there, at the last, and as she lay so quietly on her pillows—they thought her spirit had flown—she suddenly roused, and laid her

Then the eyes closed forever. "Do not mind it; she meant only as a brother, Irene," he said, in comfort, days after, to the weeping girl, and Irenë won-dered why she could not as such accept it.

"Take her!" she said, "I give her to

daughter's hand in his.

So the weary days merged into weeks, the weeks into months, and the proud young spirit learned its own bitterness. She saw Earl rarely now—there was no longer the invalid's impatient demands upon his time. Some of the old friends had come forward in this second hour of suffering; but through all she missed him, and the thought that he had learned forgetfulness brought her no comfort. She was thinking of him one evening when

"I am going away, Miss Irene," he said. "Will you bid me God-speed!" The old pride struggled for mastery against the choking in her slender throat, but the words she strove to utter refused

"I have been studying law during these years of hard work, and am now able to wait for the practice I hope will come. You will think of me sometimes, Irene; and if in trouble remember the words once said: that I stand always ready to act the part of a friend. Is even this asking too much?" he added, as her silence

Had he, then, forgotten all his words— the love he had said was hers forever—or did its pale ghost lie buried, too? But she must speak; she must not let him know. "Good-by!" she faltered; then, spite of herself, the words she had thought locked, in her heart burst from her: "Earl, do not bd; I cannot bear it!"

"Irene!" where had his low indifference fled now? His face was pale; his voice trembled in his struggle for calmness "What matters it to you?"

"Everything!" she exclaimed, as her pride lay with folded wings at her feet. "Or if you must go take me with you!" "Irene, do you know what your words mean—that I can take you only as my wife! My darling, is this true? But in answer she sprang into his open arms, dimly realizing that the color mantling her cheek was the abhorred red flag with which she had announced herself to

the highest bidder, but Earl, holding her: close to his heart, will yield his prize nevermore. A Rebuke to a Juryman ! http:// The following story is told of Judge Parsons, of Massachusetts: Being about to try a mercantile case, he ordered a jury to be summoned, and among the names was that of Mr. Thomas H. Perkins,.

leading merchant of Boston, and a personal friend of Judge Parsons. When the officer made his return he laid down a \$50 bill before the Judge.
"What is this for?" said the Judge.
"Mr. Perkins says he is very basy to

When Mr. Perkins appeared, the Judge looked sternly at him and said. What do you mean, sir, by sending money when you are summoned to sit on this Mr. Perkins replied; "Limeanti no dis-

respect to the Court, your Hopor; but I was extremely busy fitting out a ship for the East Indies, and I thought if I paid my fine I would be excused:

"Fitting out a ship for the East Indies," sir?" shouted the Judge; "and how happens it that you are able to fit out a ship for the East Indies?" "Your Honor, I do not understand

you! A framing interest and "I repeat, then, my question; how is, it that you are able to fit out a ship for the East Indies? If you do not know, I will tell you. It is because the laws of your country are properly administered at Ifthey were not, you would have no ships.

Take your seat, sir, with the jury!?

Take your seat, sir, with the jury!?

A Humming Bird's Nest, and where the stage stopped to change and where teamsters tarried to defew rough customers sat, one affectly a humming bird's nest was, beside the stove. Enter a rule found by some persons who had sufficient the buffalo region, venome her mother also grew to welcome with her menced practicing with its typic is, obtained and so quietly in Mrs. Arthur's young hummers, and the old going took like it is and on the wall.

But one evening, as he sat by liveness the ideal whacker to his approaching care the ideal whacker to his approaching care.

But one evening, as he sat by Irene's side alone, very calmly, very truly, yet to be sent to a museum of natural curiosity with a certain humbleness, he told her that he oved her, and asked her to be come his wife.

"I cannot hear to see you strucked her to be come his wife.

"I cannot hear to see you strucked her to be could not have asked you to become his and though I have not forgotten kind of natural excressing on the little nest looks like a thry could not have asked you to be with a wife; and though I have not forgotten kind of natural excressing on the twin his life of toll can sheddly with the precious assurance it is likely to the follow will give me the precious assurance it is seek."

Was the man mad? The pride she had they still give me the precious assurance it is seek.

Was the man mad? The pride she had to you and yours it you with a with open bills, while the old bird hevers the first of read them.

The Depths of the Sea. It is very common to speak of the ocean as bottomless, says the New York Times, and, indeed, until recently its depth in deep-sea soundings had not been satisfactorily ascertained, owing to defectiveness of the additional programment. of the ordinary lead and inattention to under currents. There is no difficulty in sounding and regaining the sinker, bottom specimens, up to 1,000 or 1,200 fathoms by means of a heavy lead with valved tube, But when the depth exceeds 2,000 fathoms, the trouble in getting correct soundings is vastly increased The most simple and efficient method of taking deep-sea soundings is by a de-taching apparatus, devised by Midshipman Brooke of our navy; the apparatus now used in the British service being but a modification of the Brooke machine. It is mainly in the Atlantic that the new and trustworthy method has been practiced. The deepest measurement there has been by the Challenger, some eighty miles north of the Virgin Islands, -3,875 fathoms, or 23,250 feet-about 4,4 miles Over much of the area the deepth ranges between 2,000 and 3,000 fathoms. An irregular ridge runs along the middle, and there the depth is less than 2,000 tathoms. North of 50, degrees from Ireland to Newfoundland, where the cables are laid, extends a similar depth. Around the British Isles, the sea is nowhere above 400 feet fleep. The Pacific Ocean was formerly considered much shallower than the Atlantic, mainly, on account of the many islands it contains. This notion has lately been overthrow by various soundings. The islands rise abruptly from the bottom, and very deep soundings have been taken near their shores. Over a large part of the area the depth is above 2,000; but in other places it is from 3,000

to 4,000 fathoms and more. The deepest sounding yet got in the Pacific or anywhere else, is 4,475 fathoms—26,850 feet, over 5 miles—near the Ladrone Islands, in north latitude 11 degrees, 24 minutes. From the gentle slope of the bed of the Arctic Green to the partie of the latitude of Arctic Ocean to the north of Siberia, the line showing only fourteen to fifteen fathoms at 150 miles from the shore and from its configuration to the north ofthis continent, it is believed to be the shallowest of oceans. Little is positively known of the depth of the Antarctic Ocean, though it is presumed to be deeper than the other Polar sea. The bottom of the ocean, so far as has been observed, seems to correspond with the surface of the earth as respects elevations and depressions; the same valleys, mountains, chasms, and plateaus being found below

as above the surface of the sea.

American Vines in France. A great deal of excitement is being exhibited in the vine-growing provinces of France in the experiments tried with American vines, says the London Globe. The most learned professors are devoting their attention to the subject, and with good reason, for the object is of a constantly increasing importance, being no less than resistance to the dreaded phylloxera by means of a fresh stock of plants. It seems to have been pretty well established, that some, at least, of the varieties imported from the other side of the Atlantic are proof against this remorseless foe. The most celebrated of these are the river grape, the ash grape, the summer grape, and the heart-leaved grape, all of which have been studied in great detail by M. Millardet, Professor at the Faculty of Sciences in Bordeaux The first of these has been hitherto the most popular, and has already been extensively planted in the Bordeaux and Languedox districts. It has the advan-

tage of growing readily on all kinds of soil, so that the work of experimenting with it is comparatively cheap and easy. The ash vine is a good species when kept apart from them, but is very apt to become crossed with other varieties, and especially with the vitus labrusca of this sic fame, which is extremely susceptible to the attacks of the phylloxers... The same fault is alleged against the heart vine which is a plant of the host astonishing vigor, climbing easily to the summit of the highest trees when once attached to them. It is recommended to bring the specimen of these sorts from the Valley of the Mississippi, and other places where they are not brought into contact with other more susceptible sortsof vine. The summer vine is the most rare of the species now on trial in France, but it is also grown in the south of that country, and is capable of finding noting ishinent and producing fruit upon the As to the mode of propagating the new importations, M. Pellicott, President of the Agricultural Committee of Toulon, recommends the use of seeds that cambo.

sown at any time between the authma and the early spring. The character of ... the plant can then be determined at the end of the next autumn, althoughests merits in defying the enemy cannot be

hogsheads are purchased from the refuers by an enterprising firm, who take then apart, clean the staves and bundle then the shocks, and export them be called with their heads, to Cuba. This the have one yard in South Boston in which they thus prepare 2,000, hogshert ster week for export. The export trade if new shooks to the West Indies is also at the west Ind important one, these last selling Fred \$1 to \$1.75, while the second handes well. bring but 50 to 75 cents. The stave transfer Boston is nearly all in the bunds of one firm; and us more than \$399,000. worth of cooperage stock of various kinds are exported, in addition to what is used in this vicinity, their business is a large one. The staves, which are see large of the Keported from Boston to the Aledianaean and to England, are white palsugar barrels are also made from 1200, Sugar barrels are also made non-term, and in New York are being made from a single piece, cut out for the purpose. The oak staves comes from the West largely from Michigan. Staves are sugar to the stave of the sta ally exported in the rough or unfini ally exported in the rough or unfinished state, and range all the way from \$150 per thousand for hogshead strees, and \$80 to \$200 per thousand for appearance.

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First, whitewash, it is well known, passes to a carbonate of lime-in-a few days by absorbing carbonic acid from the air, and being solutile to a certain extent in water, is soon washed off when exposed to the rains. To prevent this a wash prepared as follows lasts much longer: To half a bushel of good limb add enough water to slake and be about the consistence of a thick syrup and, while hot add a half gallon of limb of all and stir it well. To this mixture add half a pound of glue, dissolved in a gallon of boiling water. After leating it stind for a few hours, thin it with where to the proper consistency for applying and it is ready for use. I some parties commend the addition of salt and others sulphate of zinc, but I cannot see any plausible theory to satisfy me tiere. It any advantage in their use. With the linseed oil an insoluble soap is formed, leate of lime, and the glue forms and isoluble cement which protects the lime from the dissolvwhich protects the lime from the dissolving influence of the water. It is impossible that tallow will answer the same purpose, as the resulting compounds would be the same obeate of lime—the glycerine of the fat being set free. Secid-To every four quarts of slackened lime allow one-half pint of boiled glue,

a lump of alum about twice the size of a hickory nut and one tablespoonful of salt with just sufficient bluing to give a pure white tiht. Third—Slack lime in the usual way; mix a handrul of flour with cold water, taking care not to have any lumps; then pour on boiling water until, it becomes like common starch; pour it; while hot into the slacked lime; add i one; pound of whiting and two ounces of powdered borax; stir all well together in a bucket. Fourth—Whitewash made for outside exposure is made by slakeing one-half-bushelm ime in a barrel, adding one pounds of the substate of zinc, and a galion of sweet mil

Overland Boating.

The proposed construction of a ship railway across the Isthmus of Panama has called to the state of the similar though smaller portage stem formerly employed by the Salest Pennsylvania, says the Scientific American. For many years the system was next in transporting canalbonts (built in sections) from the canal between Conemand (near Johnstown, Penn.) on the yestern side of the Alleghany Mountains, and Hollidaysburg on the eastern side. By this arrangement

ghany Mountairs, and Hollidaysburg on the eastern said. By this arrangement poats without breaking bulk were passed believed Phistogram Philadelphia via Columbia. The portage of the mountains was made by means of inclined planes, at the top of which were stationary engines to draw up of let down the cars or trucks using a hear them prope running over pulleys between the rails to keep it from the ground After reaching the top of the plane a small locomotive was used along the toyels," as they were called, until the fixt plane was reached. By along the "levels," as they were called, until the meet plane was reached. By this means transit was quick and the expense of landling the cargo twice was avoided. After the construction of the Pennsylvana Railroad, and the introduction of lection of the state was before were only capable of secent by means of ropes and stationally engines, the old portage road of the State, becoming the property of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company by purchast, was abandoned; and now the traveler cap see, as he is whirled along in

traveler can see, as he is whirled along in a palace car, only the ruins of what was forty years ago one of the most wonderin proble improvements of the age.

A similar system is still employed in New 1 preey for changing canal-boats

latten twith coal from one canal system to another. DO: A Weather Prophet.

Alphasant anecdote is told of Partridge the celebrated almanac-maker. In traveling on horseback into the country he stopped for his dinner at an inn, and at-terwards called for his horse that he higher that he had been advice; sir,"

said the worthy hostler, as he was about to mount his horse, "you will stay where of a for the night, as you will surely be Ferfaken by a pelting rain."

Consense, nonsense," said the alman-ac-maker, "there is a sixpense for you my heart fellow, and good afternoon to you he forceeded on his journey, and sure enough he was well drenched in a heavy shower. Partridge was struck with the

man's prediction, and being always ininterest of his almanac, he rode back on the instant, and was veceived by the hostler this broad grin. "Well, sir, you see has right, after

Yes, my lad, you have been so, and here is a crown for you; but I give it to: ascertained till much later. He advises you on condition that you tell me shows till the merits of each plant have been such that the fruth is, we have an almanac in our for grafting in French vinewals.

the truth is, we have an armanac in our for grafting in French vineyards.

The Export Trade in Staves, Shows, the fellow is such a notorious liar, that the fellow is such a notorious liar, that whenever he promises us a fine day we always know that it will be the direct contrary. Now, your honor, this, the contrary hopes hogsheads which are emptied of their contents in this city," says the force out, and so was enabled to put your hooseheads are nurchased from the refuners.

Sleep North and South.

A learned German says: "In sleep any position except north and south is disagreeable, but from east to west almost ntolerable, at least in our hemisphere it is otherwise. The cause of this pheno-pienou can obviously be found only in-that great near which is formed by the earth will its atmosphere i. e., terrestrial magnetism. The terrestrial magnetism exerts on certain persons, both hearty and otherwise, who are sensitive, a pocultar influence wonderful enough to disturb their rest and in the case of diseased persons disturbing the circulation, the nernicutal powers. There are persons whome I know the head of whose bed is to the north, and who, in order to wake early, will reverse their usual position in hed but without knowing the reason why, be-youd that they could always wake earlier, the (sleep being more broken. I have lad it related to me, that, at a miniary. hospital in Russia, there were some sick patients of highly, sensitive natures, and who were rapidly recovering. When necessity compelled them to be removed to another wing of the building they, did not get on so well; in fact prostration, seemed to be setting in; and it was found advisable to get them back to their for-

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The breakfast on the occasion of utile of 50 and four times greater in India than Prince of Wales visit of the city of the rather than to unveil the statue of the Prince contain retires a 55, whereas his brother official contains of the Prince of Wales visit of the Prince contains of the Prince of the Prince of the Prince of the Prince of Wales visit of the recovery of the Prince of Wales visit of the recovery of the Prince of Wales visit of the recovery of the Prince of Wales visit of the recovery of the Prince of Wales visit of the recovery of the Prince of Wales visit of the recovery of the Prince of Wales visit of the recovery of the Prince of Wales visit of the recovery of the Prince of Wales visit of the recovery of the Prince of Wales visit of the recovery of the Prince of Wales visit of the recovery of the Prince of Wales visit of the recovery of the Prince of Wales visit of the recovery of the Prince of Wales visit of the Prince of the Prince of Wales visit of the Prince of Wale reception of the Czar of Russia. The Shah of Persis's reception cost £15,000. The or Persia's reception cost £15,000. The still a second sec bandet in honor of the ICan 22,076. The hold stery bill was nearly £7,000, e. The cost of the menu cards at the er was £93; £170 was expended on

Scarlet Fever.

less immediately fumigated. All discharges are to be received into a disinfecting fluid, and all bedding or clothing, should be placed in boiling water before being carried away from the room. During the sickness the patient should be anointed with cold cream. This prevents the fragments of the skin from scattering. When recovered a thorough bath should be taken before going into the company of others, and clothing should be worn which was not worn during the sickness. The room must be thoroughly scrubbed; whitewashed and fumigated with sulphur. This last operation is often carelessly and ineffectually performed. The proper way is to place the sulphur in a kettle, and this in a pan of water. A little alcohol poured upon the sulphur makes it burn easily? The room must be exposed to the air and left unoccupied the sick should change their garments and wash their hands before going out. In every case where scarlet fever proves fatal there should be a private funeral.

Dr. Janeway thinks that hot weather is less favorable for the increase of the disease than cooler weather. This he

disease than cooler weather. This he has noticed year after year. The rea-son is, that during the hot weather houses are more thoroughly ventilated, and the air, having free circulation, acts as a disinfectant.

A Backrupt Countess.

17 What drange straits, says the London Tele paph, the ups and downs of fortune sometimes reduce persons of high rank and illustrious birth is curiously exemplified in a list of bankrupt appropria emplified in a list of bankrupt announcements recently published in the official Law Gazette of Vienna. The Landesgericht of the Austrian capital advertises the first meeting of creditors in the in-isolvency case of "the Lady Pauline, Countess of Baudissin, manufacturer of Alpino flowers, 21 Strohgasse, Viennan' The Counts of Baudissin belong to the ancient hobility of Germany, and were once wealthy peers of the Holy Roman Empire. Count Adalbert De Baudissir, Empire. Count Adalbert De Baudissir, the late husband of the insolvent Count ess Pauline, was an officer in the Austrian army, and served in the Schleswig-Holstein campaign. He died eight years ago in extremely reduced circumstances; and the widow endeavored to turn her talent for imitating the flora of the Alps, doubtless originally cultivated by her for less originally cultivated by her for amusement, to account, but without cuccess. This unfortunate lady is a Countess Von Gerstof by birth, and a Canoness of the exalted German Order, decorated with the Cross of Mary. It is a Sairling illustration of the vices stides with him were the vices with the Cross of Mary. illustration of the vicissitudes lon human affairs that so distinguished a personage, an aristorrat alike by birth and matrimo-

Be Gentlemen at Home.

nial alliance, should be compelled to sell

artificial flowers for a living, and leventu-

ally to take the benefit of the bankrupt

There are few families, we imagine, anywhere in which love is not abused as furnishing a license for impoliteness, says the Farm and Fireside. A husband, or father, or brother will speak harsh words to those he loves best, and to those who love him the best, simply because the sesurity of family pride keeps him from getting his head broken. It is a shame that a man will speak more impolitely at times to his wife or sister than, he would dare to any other female except to a low and vicious one. It is thus that the holiest affections of a man's nature prove to be a weaker protection to a woman in the family circle than restraints in society, and that a woman is indebted for the kindest politeness of life to those not belonging to her own household. This ought not to be so. The man who, because it will not be resented, inflicts his spleen and bad temper upon those of his hearthstone, is a very small coward and a very mean man. Kind words are the circulating medium between true gentlemen and true ladies at home, and no polish exhibited in society can atone for the liarsh language and disrespectful treat-ment too often indulged in between those bound together by God's own ties of blood, and the still more sacred bonds of

conjugal leve. Huxley on Industrial Education. If a lad in an elementary school show-

ed signs of special capacity, I would try to provide him with the theans of continuing his education after his daily working life had begun. If in the evening classes he developed apecial capabilities in the direction of science or drawing, I would try to secure him an apprentice-ship to some trade in which those powers would have applicability. Or, if he chose to become a teacher, he should have the eliance of so doing. Finally, to the lad of genius, the one in a million, I would make accessible the highest and most complete training the country could afford. Whatever that might cost, depend upon it the investment would be a good one. I weigh my words when I say that, if the nation could purchase a potential Watt or Davy or Funday, at a cost of a hundred thousand pounds down, he would be dirt theap at the money. It is a mere commonplace and every day piece of knowledge that what these three men did has produced untold millions of wealth

in the narrowest economical sense of the

Mr. Lincoln, in September, 1859, made a political speech in Cincinnati, and after t was over, sat far into the morning with Governor Corwin and Judge A. G. W. Chrter, all three talking politics and telling stories. Something was said of nominating Lincoln for Presidency. "So" he said, "you really think there is a chance for me? Well, Mr. Corwin, I don't think there is anything in it, and the fact is, I don't encourage the idea, and shall interpretate the idea, and shall the configuration of the same the idea. not encourage the idea, for I have no ambition to be President. That never entered my head. Indeed, Mr. Corwin, I do not think that I am fit to he the President of these United States. I have not the requisite ability. I am not competent to fill the Presidency. I cannot compare in anything with Chase and Seward. Now, Ill tell you what—I am willing to run for Vice-President, if the convention of the convention o tion will nominate me for that, and the Republican party is willing. I think that with a little study of Cushing's and Tefferson's Minual I might acquire 'enough knowledge to sit in the chair of the Vice President and preside over the higher deliberations of the Senate."

The Past India Company ruled India by dividing it into three "Presidencies,"
Bengal, Madris, and Bombay,—and all their servants were appointed to one or of their servants were appointed to one or of their of their system continues. Bengalis much the largest, and the best appointments are there. The Company, whose reign ended in 1858, paid in the long run considerable higher salaries than the seemed to be setting in; and it was found considerable higher salaries than the seemed to be setting in; and it was found common with very few exceptions, the ladvisable to get them back to their found it salaries now paid are not much in excess ther wards as quickly as possible, where the heads of the beds were to the north. The heads of the beds were to the north. The heads of the beds were to the north. The heads of the beds were to the north. The beginning. The young men who would get \$750 in England get \$2,000 in subtlet to that of west to east young the services of young with and incommittel as the risk to life from du

pay must be given earlier. in one place, that "He found in the cities and towns a prevalent disposition to prefer high profits and lavish expenditures to moderate gains and careful expendidinner was £93° £170 was expended on the content of the content of

Dr, Janeway, of the Board of Health, furnishes the following statement of the proper treatment of scariet-fever patients. This must be followed in every particular in order to prevent contagion:

First—The patient must be isolated: placed in a separate room, on the top floor if possible. This is of the very first importance. After this there are various precautions to be taken. The carpet should be taken up. No books or articles should be taken from the room unless immediately fumigated. All dis-

JOHN G. HOLMES: Editor.

Yesterday was election day in Cali-

1 HURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 1879.

Almost twelve inches of rain fell in

Cincinnati during the month of August. Rarus, the great trotter, has been sold situation in which they would find to H. M. Whitehead of New York for themselves deservedly placed by their

The rebel General J. B. Hood died at New Orleans, of yellow fever, Sat-

English farmers who have become dissatisfied with the agricultural business in that country, are emigrating t) Texas to settle there.

urday morning.

President Hays has accepted the invitation to be present at the Michigan State Fair, and will be in Detroit September 18 and 19.

During the month of August there were coined at the United States mint at Philadelphia 1,804,220 pieces, aggre

\$1.576.055 were silver. Senator Bruce, colored, of Mississip pi, has bought a large tract of land in Kansas, and will do what lies in his power to help along the exodus from Mississippi.

The redemption bureau at Washing ton received in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1879, for redemption, \$157, 0.00,000 in national bank notes. Of this amount only \$40,000,000 was so mutilated as to be totally unfit for circulation and only \$3,016 was counterfeit.

A general rise in all kinds of goods at the wholesale markets, has taken place recently, and the retailer who

The trial of the Kemper county murderers of Judge Chisholm and family was commenced on Monday. Mrs. Chisholm and her attorney, Gen. Stewart S. Woodford, have gone down there to attend the prosecution. They have arraigned a number of the "leading," "intelligent," property holding, peace loving aristocratic citizens of Kemper county for murder, and # They return alive it will be the eighth wonder.

A posse of United States officers sent past Memphis from Texas on important business with orders to go right through without stopping for any thing, are having trouble by being arrested in Memphis for having violated the quarantine regulation. There is liable to be a lively time of it before it ing their allowance. is settled.

The New York greenback State convention was held at Utica last Friday and nominated Harry Lewis for Governor and John M. Weiling for Lieutenant Governor. The convention was marked with disorder and confusion, hisses being the predominant greeting. The ticket is not expected to represent a very active part in the politics of the State. The platform contains the usual amount of complaint of the National banks, and asks fer the issue of greenbacks to the amount of \$50 per capita, and to have the aggregate amount increased in a direct ratio with the increase in population of the country, and that each new issue shall be used to cancel the interest bearing debt.

In the last issue of Harper's Weekly, Nast has a good presentation of the cause of complaint on the part of the laboring men of this country. The picture represents the happy communist reading a bulletin containing the following comparative lists of facts gathered by our consols abroad:

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Bricklayers	\$6 00	\$12 to	\$15	
Masons	6 00	12 to	18	
Carpenters and joiners	540	9 to	12	
Gas-fitters	5 40	10 to	14	
Painters	4 20	10 to	16	
Plasterers		10 to	15	
Plumbers		12 to	18	
Blacksmiths		10 to	14	
Bakers		5 to	S	
Cabinet-makers	4 80	9-to	13	
Saddlers & hatness-mak	ers. 4 80°	12 to	15	
Tinsmiths	4 80	10 to	14	
Laborers	300	6 to	g	
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Brussels. Per Pound. Cents.	
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16 to 20	8 to 16
16 to 20	8 to 24
16 to 20	9 to 16
16 to 20	8 to 16
20	10 to 12
20 to 50	25 to 32
	12 to 15
30 to 40	20 to 30
15 to 20	8 to 10
	Brussels. Per Pound. Cents

The communist objects to the lists of necessaries of life because dry champagne is not quoted.

An enormous flock of American ea gles of golden cast keep their wings spread for their flight from the Luropean countries, where they have been held in penance since the rebellion. to their own native home. Not only this, but they bring with them other valuable securities, and nearly every day we find reports like the following:

LONDON Aug. 27.—The bullion withdrawn 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 steamship Bothnia, from Liverpool, brought £131,000 in gold. London, Aug. 28.—One hundred

thousand pounds withdrawn from the Bank of England to-day goes to Amer-

New York, Aug. 28.—The steamship Canada brought \$1,200,000 in gold bars. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The gold received at the assay office here from London shipments since the 12th of August has been \$4,000,000. The manifests already received will amount to as much more. In addition to these are the shipments of yesterday. LONDON, Aug. 30.—The Financier says about £400,000 worth of bullion is

expected to be shipped by a Liverpool steamer to-day. LONDON, Sept. 2. Gold to the amount of £27,000 was sent into the Bank of England yesterday and £50,000 with drawn for New York.

twenty-two young ones near by.

. The Chicago Times (Independent Democrat) talks in the following contemptuous style of the regular Democracy in various States:

The Bourbons in Maine have sold out, body and breeches to the rag-tag baby inflation mountebanks. Anything for the spoils is the rule of their action in Maine, as in California, in Ohio and everywhere else. If, after all their egroveling, dirt-eating and wallowing in the foul puddle of the communistic blatherskites their unholy alliance should fail in the outcome—which is very probable—no profane expletives would compensate for the disgraceful unprincipled behavior.

eedings of the Campon Council of the Village of Buchanau. A regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Inchanan was held at the Council Book, in Engine House No. 1, on That yevening,

August 20, 1879,
Present—B. D. Harper Recorder;
Trustees Black, Johnson,
and Roe.
On motion of Mr. Osborn, supported Mr. Johnson, Trustee pervas elected President pro tem. The minutes of the meeting held July 26, were read and opproved.

The following bills sero and and approved the following bills sero and and approved the following bills sero and approximate the followin referred to the Committee in Finance

und Claims: GENERAL FUND.
H. N. Hathaway, services and sundries. \$34.55 HIGHWAY FUND Samuel French, 3 loads of storm... 2 10 gating \$2,233,497, of which amount Geo. Churchill, nails &c. 2 78

O. A. Woodwornh, draying 1 70 4 00

Steven Griffith, 2 " Steven Griffith, 2 days' labor .. H. A. Hathaway, 2 Thos. Lord, 11 4-10 " A. J. Manchester, S " Joel York, 4 CEMETERY PUND. Thos. Lord, 14 days labor...... 188 The bonds of A. D. Hicks and A. B.

Sebin, comprising the firm of Λ . D. Hicks & Co., retail liquor dealers, as principals, with I. N. Batchelor and Rozalvo Morgan as surities, were presented and read. Moved by Mr. Black, supplied by Mr, Johnson, that the bonds A. D Hicks & Co. be accepted and amtoved

Motion adopted. The committee on Streets, Side Walks and bridges, to whom had been referhas a stock on hand is the one in luck.

Every prospect is for the largest trade ever had in this country, the coming fall.

and bridges, to whom had been reacted red the petitions asking for an extension of Oak street over the M. C. R. R. tracks, reported that they well not recommend the extension of Oak street at the present time, there being no money in the treasury to pay the labor necessary.

Moved by Mr. Osborn, supported by Mr. Black, that the report of the committee bn Streets, Side-walks and Bridges be accepted and adopted Motion adopted.

The committee on Streets, Sidewalks and Bridges, to whom had been referred the matter of draining the pond in Blodgett's brick-yard, reported that they would recommend that the village pay for one-half the tiles essary to drain the pond if Mr. Bellett will furnish the other half, make the ditch, put in the tiles, and keep the drain in repair, provied he will to the work within sixty days from date. Moved by Mr. Black, supported Mr. Osborn, that the report of the

committee be accepted and adopted. Motion adopted. The committee on Finance Claims reported the bills presented this meeting as correct, recommend-

Moved by Mr. Rea, supported by Mr. Black, that the bills reported correct by the committee on Finance and Claims be allowed, and the Recorder directed to draw the proper orders on the village Treasurer for their payment. Adopted. Moved by Mr. Black, supported by

Mr. Osborn, that the time for the collection of the taxes of the Village of Buchanan for the year 1879 be extendgust, 1879, and the Assessor directed ty make the proper extension on the tax-roll. Motion adopted.

Mr. Osborn offered the following preamble and resolution, and moved its adoption. which motion was supported by Mr. Roe.

WHEREAS, It having been reported to this Common Council that the condition of the lot on the south-east corner of Front street and Day's avenue is detrimental to the health of the vil-

lage. Therefore, Resolved. That the Marshal notify the owner to fill up or drain said lot. The preamble and resolution were

Moved by Mr. Johnson, supported by Mr. Black, that Messrs. Roe, Rea and Harper be appointed a committee to look up the Pennell note, and see what disposition has been made of it, him, remarkin that he hed suthin to and report at the next meeting of the

Common Council. Adopted. Moved by Mr. Black, supported by Mr. Johnson, that all places where target guns, base-balls, or where other apparatus is used for shooting or throw ing at a mark or object, be and is hereby declared a nuisance, and the Marshal is hereby authorized and empowered to abate all such nuisances in the village of Buchanan. Motion adopted. Moved by Mr. Black, supported by Mr. Johnson, that the Common Council

adjourn. Adopted. B. D. HARPER, Recorder.

The eastern seaports are crammed with paupers, lunatics, and criminals from the old world. In New York a Swede arrived recently who had for some time been confined in a lunatic asylum, and was almost frenzied when he landed. A German pauper, utterly ignorant and helpless, came there whose fare was paid by the authorities of a German city: Our records of crime are spotted with foreign names, and the atrocious murder of Mr. Frye in Boston by three Italians has made the whole country shudder. It was the dregs from other countries that led the people of Rhode Island, when remodeling their constitution in 1842, to provide that men of foreign birth should own \$130 worth of real estate in order to become voters: and they have since repeatedly refused to alter this restriction. While we do not believe in a property qualification, yet the harm done to good and honest government by admitting criminals, lunatics, and paupers into active politics, affords as much justification to the Rhode Islanders as the bad character of the negro population does to the southern whites, with this marked difference, that the Rhode Islanders of foreign birth are permited to vote on certain conditions, and their votes are honestly counted, while the confederates permit no man, of any color, condition, birth-place, or property, to vote or even to run for office, excepting he be a democrat. The penalty of disobedience is death.--Lan-

sing Republican. Up to the 31st of July 24,779 claims of arrearages for pensions, amounting to \$12,630,996.41, were paid. It is believed by Commissioner Bently that half the claims have been adjusted, and that the whole amount required will be less than \$26,000,000. The number of claims paid at the Detroit agency up to July 31 was 1,090, and the amount paid \$551,360.47.—Free Press.

Ex-Governor Bagley believes in practically living up to his agreements. He was one of the bondsmen for the late J. F. W. Thon defaulting Treasurer of Wayne county. Judgment was obtained against the bondsmen for George Wheeler, of Kalamazoo, kill—348,000, and of this umount Governor Tompson wuz a disorganizer, and for this, the greatest remedy el a black snake recently, and found Bagley has paid \$25,000, being the last doubtles you had provocashen. The tell you, is Hop Bitters—rely on it twenty-two young ones near by.

Nasby. Mr. Nasby Despairing of a Frost, or any Great Calamity in Ohio, Goes to Mississippi to Assist the Democracy There,

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The.

KEMPERVILLE, (Wich is in the State uv Mississippi,) Aug. 15, 1879. I hedn't the pashense to wait at Pettusville, in Ohio, for a frost. Thermometer woodn't do nothin for me. Nite after nite I sot up, till mornin hopin for it to go down to the freezin pint so that it wood destroy the corn, but it woodn't go down. I hoped for some sort uv a smash in the iron market, for some terrible distress to come upon the manufacturers and operatives-I prayed for defalcashens, for bankruptcies, for anything that wood make distress and make the people dissatisfied with the existin condishen uv things, but nothin of the kind hap-pened. Labrin men wuz all employed, their employers paid them promptly and in good money, and when I went onto the streets and howled agin hard times and Republikin misrool, I was laft skorn. I saw em gittin on so easy

I wuz temptid to quit Dimokratik polytix and go to work myself. But anshent habit prevailed, and I nipt that resolooshen in the bud. Feelin that I must do suthin for Dimocrisy I left for Mississippi, wich is a more promisin field, and got full uv the old-fashioned kind uv Dimocrisy onto wich I wuz weaned.

I am happy here. Here we hev the undilooted article. Here ther is distress in ded airnist. Here the Dimocrisy hev no money, and never will hev, and I kin talk hard times with some effeck.

My bizniz sence I hev bin here is to assist in savin the county from the fell spirit uv disorganizashun. There is more niggers than white men here. and jist after the war a great many disorganizers from Ohio and Noo England settled in the county, putting up saw mills and buyin large quantities uy land, and spendin money on improvments and sich. Not contented with reversin on takin part in polytix, and ez the niggers voted with them, they carried the county several years after the war, and kep the Dimocrisy

groanin in spirit.

But at the last Presidenshal eleckshun the Dimocrisy girded up its loins and refoosed to submit to this infamus rool. It wuz determined to carry the county for Tilden and reform, and the Republikin majority uv two thousand wuz changed a Dimikratic majority uv about the same number. The Democrisy quit groanin, and loaded their shot-guns. It wuz a chrisis, and it wuz boldly and cheerfully met. I do not know how many niggers wuz killed, for no akkount wuz ever taken uv em, nor do I know how many uv ther white abettors wuz permittid to leave the county, but ez it wuz boldly proclaimed that the freedom and purity uv the ballot-box wuz agoin to be maintained, even at the muzzle uv the shot-gun, the number must hev bin considable. The niggers wuz offered the ballot in akkordance with the amendment, with the condishn sternly insistid onto that it wuz to be the Dimekratic ballot without a skratch onto it. Very few uv them wuz abandoned enuff to ther votes, and, ez I remarkt, the Dimocrisy carried the county triumphantly for Tilden and reform.

This year the Dimocrisy met and nominated ther tikkit. It wuz a good tikkit, and there wuz no reason under heaven why any man, black or white, shood refoose to vote to vote for it The candidates wuz all eligible. Every one uv em hed owned niggers afore the war, and every wun uv em hed served in the Confedate army. I believe ther wuzn't wun on it that hed been anything less than a captain, and one, the candidate for Sheriff, hed participated in the glorious affair at Fort Pillow. All uv em hed bin active in riddin the country uv disturbers. Colonel Sharkey, the candidate for Sheriff, havin killed, fust and last, a hundred niggers. His shot-gun wuz alluz shoor.

To our surprise a disturber named Thompson disentid from the akkshen uv the convenshun. He wuz born in the county, but hed disgraced his State by being reconstructed and actin ed 30 days from the 30th day of Au- with the radikels. He called a convenshun uv the "citizens" and announst hisself ez a "independent" candidate for Sheriff. Ez mite hev bin expected, this arroused indignashen in the county. Wuz this to be permitted? Never!

"I thought they wuz done with this nonsense," sed Colonel Sharkey, "but they drive me to it." And he wiped out his shot-gun, and

laid in a stock uv buck-shot. The Dimocrisy organized to prevent this out rage. Headid by Colonel Sharby every man uv em, with his shotgan in his hand and determinashun on his brow, marched to the hall where the disorganizers wuz in session Tempson hed jist bin nominatid and was makin a speech in wich he wuz urgin devoshun to the yoonyun and the laws. Colonel Sharkey stopped

"Ile you really and in ded arnest propose to be a condidate for Sheriff? he asked uv Tompson. "Sartinly I do," wuz the inslent reoly. "In this free kentry anybody kin be **Ca**ndidate wich kin get a nomina

"My dooty is cleer," sed the interpid Sharkey. "I am a law-abid-in citizen and will hev nothin but law and order. Wat I am about to do is my own private matter, tho it is in the intrest av the messes. Law and order aust be maintained. Mr. Tompson I vou jist five minits to git offen that platform, resine your candidacy and disperse this unlawful

meetin.* Cant e citizen uv Mississppi hold meetin and vote ez he pleases?" demanded the insolent Tompson. "To te ez one pleases is a hevin-born ansered Colonel Sharkey, "but on must please to vote the Dimekratic kit. The safety uv the ken-try den inds that triflin confession.

Every Northern agitator, and every nigger radikel in this hall hez that lib erty. Mr. Tompson, your time is neerly up, and I never waste words. He cockt his shot-gun.

"A shelling as long ez I please, and shel be a ndidate The mizerable man didn't finish the sentence. The five minutes wuz not quite up, but Colonel Sharkey saw there wuz no yoose uv argooin with

him, and his shot-gun ansered. Tompson fell on the platform a corps. Then Colonel Strkey, reloadin the barrel, give notist the white men in the hall that they must leave the county in twenty-four hours or take the conse-kenses, and that the niggers must git to their respective homes to-wonst, and with he faithful followers left the hall.

Arrivin Liberty Hall, the Dimokratic hed corters, Colonel Sharkey askt us to ha "The law sust be observed," he sed.
"I hev killed man. Very well, I will

takin his pipe out of his mouth, and sittin up a demijohn.
"I heve killed a man," replied Shar-

ker.

wuz he? He is a wuz ef you drawd on him," he remarkt, complimentin the Kernel's skill. "Tompson, the Ohio disorganizer. who wuz runnin for Sheriff. I killed him and must anser for it."

"Killin," said the Square, "is a serus matter, but there are times when a will be wise well and happy, and save

"Is that all?" sed Gusher. "Who

Record. Buchanan. justifiable, and you will not be detain d. Take another drink, Cunnel." "Let it be remembered," sed Sharkey, "that I hev observed the law. I killed a man—I cum here voluntarily and delivered myself up. The court

has honorably acquitted me, and I am a free man. I coodent have slept soundly without paying this homage to law. Wat is freedom without law?" A posse wuz at once detailed to see that the obnoxious disturbers did actooally leeve that nite, and that they might hev no reason for stayin ther mills wuz burnt, and ther houses raidid. We sot ther wimmen and children out into the nite, and divided ther household goods among the faithful ez need em. We shel not be troubled with them disturbers any more, and the county will hev that younity so much to be desired. In consekence uv his prompt ackshen, Colonel Sharkey

nv the State. I enjoy livin here very much. The soil is rich and there is excellent facilities for manufacturin. All we want is populashen and capitle. The citizens wood be glad to hev Northern capitalists uv the rite kind come here and locate and develop the kentry. We want men wich woodent desire to interfere with politix, and sich wood be allowed to remane here unmolested The citizens ez wuz demonstrated by Colonel Sharkey's givin hisself up af ter the shootin uv Tompson, is great sticklers for observin law. After killin a man the shivelry alluz goes afore a justis and is acquitted in doo legal form. There never hez been a white man hung for killin in the county ceptin one, a mud sill, wich shot a na tive for orderin him not to vote on elecktion day. The rite kind of men, with capitle, cood do a great deal toward buildin up the country, and that's what we want. But they must be considerit and very keerful about any at tempts to break up the Dimokratic

> PETROLEUM V. NASBY. (Law abidin.)

STATE ITEMS. There is said to be only one musician in the crowd of criminals at

There are rumors of a silver discovery in Ashland, Newaygo county. Rev. M. J. Coldren, Freewill Baptist,

party, thus invitin trouble. I ain

shoor but that I shel remain here.

of Howard City, is going to India as a missionary. A Tuscola county man, living near Caro, is the owner of a home-spun coat which was made for and worn by his great-great-grand-father some 120 years ago, and is not much better now than

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hopkins, residents of Burr Oak, and who had lived together in wedlock 57 years, were recently buried in one grave, he dying on the 14th and his wife on the 15th. -Marcellus Neios.

A Marshall jail-breaker named Rogers was captured in South Bend last Friday.

Huron railroad was sold to the managers of the Grand Trunk, a few days since, for \$300,000, the same as was paid for the other part.

A farmer living near Flint was knocked from a threshing machine table by a belt which slipped from a pulley, last Friday. He died from the injuries shortly after. The Twenty-third Michigan infantry

will hold their re-union at Flint, October 9. An excursion train of ten coaches went from Battle Creek, Friday morn-

ing, to Diamond Lake. On Monday, the 25th, Wm. Gilbert, of Lake township, took a dose of medicine prepared by his wife, and ten minutes later he was a dead man. An inquest resulted in a charge that he was poisoned by his wife or father. Strychnine in the cup.—News.

Wm. Laxton, of Vevay, sowed one bushel of broom-corn millet on two acres of ground, about the 10 of June last. He harvested about the 18th inst., and threshed sixty bushels of as nice millet as we ever saw.-Ingham County Democrat.

H. C. Sessions, of Ionia; thinking that burglars were in the house, got his pistol out and while looking around accidentally shot himself in the thigh. Judge Reilly, of the Wayne circuit.

has resigned, owing to the inadequacy of his salary.

Battle Creek has four archery clubs in a flourishing condition.

Frank F. Howard is the mischievous twelve-year-old son of a lady bearing that name. Frank had been in the habit of running away, very much to the annoyance of his mother. Having nearly exhausted her patience to keep the boy at home, she finally resolved upon an original plan, which we commend to mothers having like trouble. She has changed the boy's wearing apparel to that of a girl, and Frank how seeks the seclusion of the

rear yard. A Detroit man named Harrington has made a velocipede to run on the water, that is said to be a success. He proposes taking a trip across Lake Erie with the machine in a short time

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Who says farming doesn't pay? A citizen of White Pigeon gave his son a sheep for a birthday present 14 years ago. It was put out on shares and anser for it. I am a law-abidin citizen. This natter must be investigatid, and the courts must pass upon
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will go to the hagistrate."

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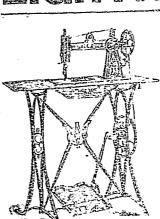
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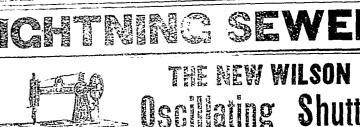
Thoreuponitis ordered, that Monday, the litth day of September next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the naxt of kin-cfsaid minors and all other porsons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there he, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be grauted. And it is further ordered, that said petitionar give holies to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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SEPTEMBER. Time to sow wheat next week. COUNCIL proceedings again this

AUTUMN leaves appear early this

PUMPKIN-PIES are about ready to harvest.

week.

week.

It is an eleven pound boy that made Joe Richards grow so much taller last

Another knitting factory is being started in St. Joseph.

CHICAGO exposition was opened to the public last evening.

The walking mania has about had its run. What next?

EVERYTHING gets a thorough wetting down this time.

ONE dollar a hundred buys nice large water-melons in South Bend.

Or course you will alread the Odd Fellows' pienic at Berrien to-day.

* Wheat is already being taken in at the new elevator at Benton Harbor.

The Red Ribbon Club will meet tomorrow at the Old Advent church.

THE manufacture of sorehum molasses will commence in a short time.

ALWAYS be sure you have caught the right "dorg" before you send him ~ le me. Doc.

Tak weather prophet is already predicting an early winfer. Shoot him on the spot.

Three applications were made for teachers' certificates at the examina-

LAST Sunday was one of the most disagreeably hot days that we have had this year.

MR. AND MRS. CHAS. KINSLEY, of this township, are the possessors of a fine baby girl.

This is the last one-third of this year. Did you know when the other two-thirds were going?

NILES is in another lot of hot water about the change of school books. It is a vexing question.

Some of the corn crop in this vicinity is getting ripe. Ordinarily it waits until November for that.

THE RECORD is indebted to Hon. E. W. Keightly for copies of the Congressional Record, just received.

Dr. E. S. Dodd has been confined to his room the past three weeks with a

large and dangerous abcess. THE name of this month contains an "r" and you can now safely eat oysters

without getting choked on the ribs. MR. JOSEPH BURCH'S little girl, mentioned last week as being sick with

diphtheria, died yesterday morning. Last Saturday was another busy day in Buchanan. All accommodations for

hitching teams were fully occupied. Owing to the late arrival of the Galien and Three Oaks, correspondence this week we are obliged to cut them

Mr. W. WETHERBY, in Niles, has Maderia vine that has made the wonderful growth of over thirty feet this

MISS ELLA TIECH goes to Mishawaka, Ind., next week to commence her work there as teacher in the public schools of that place.

Last week we advertised for rain and it came. Had we known the full

efficacy of advertising, we should have done so a month sooner. CAPT GEO. H. RICHARDS and wife

have gone for a trip in the Lake Superior regions. They go every year for a pleasure trip of this kind

Albert, a ten-year-old son of James Savage, of Niles, was drowned in the river at that place Sunday while bathing near the dam.

TWENTY-FIVE dollars, cash, will buy a first-class, new sewing machine at this office. All of the attachments furnished at this price.

THE M. E. church of this place will give their pastor, Rev. H. Worthington, a donation Saturday evening at the parsonage. A general invitation is extended to all to be present.

THE excursion that was advertised from St. Joseph to Michigan City for Sunday did not go for want of sufficient patronage.

C. C. Wolcott is selling an immense number of the Buchanan wagons, they are so cheap you know, only \$50.-Nushville, (Mich.) Citizen. FREDDIE, a little daughter of Dr.

Henderson of Dayton, fell from the fence last Thursday afternoon and broke both bones of her right arm. THE Era wants to know if some

church denomination can't hold a camp-meeting at the Indian fields. A sure sign of repentance. Have courage. Mr. Louis Hahn, who has for many years been in the employ of the M. C.

Company, has moved to Niles to be nearer his work, which is at that place. ROUGH BROTHERS have a new show case in their hardware store that materially improves the appearance of

things at that end of the counter. Dogs got among Mr. John Andrews' sheep again Tuesday night. They killed two of the best ones, and badly

wounded the rest of the flock of eight. NEXT Sunday will be the last one that Rev. II. Worthington will probably spend in Buchanan, and all should hear him, both morning and evening.

MR. NEWTON SMITH, of Union Pier, in this county, was married to Miss Sarah Black, at the residence of her father in this place, vesterday after-

TOURJE & WANER are already preparing for Christmas by fattening two fine animals for beef. They are now in good condition but will be better then.

MRS. DERINDA WEAVER has the only Crape myrtle in this vicinity, now beautifully in bloom. It is one of the finest house plants known to this sec-

MR. WILLIAM SADLER will sell his personal property at public auction on the Lawson Watson farm, two miles west of this place, Friday, September 5. to-morrow.

THE exquisite taste displayed in painting signs in this town is highly complimentary. It denotes a taste for the beautiful that is worthy of cultivation. "Ain't it?"

No one less than eight years old can remember a time when everything came so near drying up as this year. In E.A. the time of the Chicago fire. was probably equally dry.

THE RECORD is gotten out one day eather this week than usual to allow the whole torce to go off on a tear. Yeeditor and buly to Battle Creek and the rest of them to the Odd Pellows' piente at Betrien. ----

A NILES writer complains because the only reports he hears from Crystal Springs camp-meeting is of the enormous crowd and great receipts, and asks how many conversions were made.

The Cassopolis Vigilant, says there was no foundation for the story that a child was smothered to death in the crowd at the re-union at Diamond Lake. and that nothing of the kind hambened there. Glad of it.

Owing to the rush and great increase of business, parties in this vicinity who have sent to Chicago for doors and glazed sash have been obliged to wait nearly two months for their orders to be reached.

One little colored individual was caged in the "cooler" Saturday evening for foot racing in the streets. The other contestant in the race made good his escape and the one did penance for both of them

An ennobling sight it was to see that woman drive the team home Saturday afternoon with the thing she calls husband lying in the bottom of the wagon box, dead drunk. She had great reason for being proud.

PRESBYTERY of Kalamazoo will meet in the Presbyterian church of this place next week. Rev. Dr. Spinning, of Kalamazoo, will preach the opening sermon on Tuesday evening. Sept. 9. All are invited.

ST. JOSEPH has been having a little trouble in her schools by raising the salaries of a part of their teachers and allowing others to resign because they were not served likewise. They returned to their places, however, at the old wages, and all is quiet once more

Two loads of young people from Niles went to Dayton last Friday evening for a frolic of their own. They came back the next morning to get their buggies, when they could see better to gather up the pieces. They said it was a runaway. Other people thought it was whisky.

THE Marshal asked and was granted an extention of thirty days in the time for collecting the village taxes. By examining the roll we find there are 198 persons who have not paid their tax, and of these a good number are abundantly able to pay at any time.

A LOAD of young people went to Clear Lake last Friday to have a boat ride and managed to let the team run away before they got back. They were thrown out of the wagon, and one of the ladies, Miss Moynahan, prêtty badly

A SCOTCHMAN named Boyd and a ten-year-old son of James Ingram, of St. Joseph, were drowned in Lake Michigan Friday evening. They and another man went out in a small duck boat to set some gill-nets and while out the boat sprung a leak and they were obliged to leave it with the above result.

The Jacksonians are holding indignation meetings about the cattle law enacted by the last Legislature, which prohibits cattle running at large in cities and villages of over 7,000 inhabithis way the dollars are distributed itants.

Mr. John W. Beckwith brought to this office last Friday some Russet apples kept over from last fall. They were in a remarkable state of preservation but better apples for eating purposes can be found at any of the

County

Record.

Berrien

Fires have been making a good amount of extra work in the large marshes in the vicinity of Clear Lake. It is a splendid time to clean out the marshes but not a very good time for those who have buildings close to their

THOMAS LILLY, of Dowagiac, was in this place Saturday morning looking for legal assistance to help him out of his last scrape. He is arrested this time for assault with intent to kill. A jack knife seems to be a pretty handy thing for him to flourish.

MRS. CARRIE SHARP, of Centralia Ills., formerly Carrie Hildreth of this place, is visiting in the place and vicinity. Since her arrival she has received the unwelcome news from her husband that their house had been burned to the ground and that it was by a bare accident that her little boy was saved from a flery death.

Two fellows are now in Berrien iail for burglarizing the store at Pike's Pier on the 23d. They were followed to Keeler Center, Van Buren county, before their arrest was effected. They acknowledged the crime and are in a fair prospect for steady employment for the State.

THE Niles Pinafore company will give that popular entertainment at Peak's hall to-night. They have been making valuable additions to the troupe and otherwise improving the performance, so that now they pride themselves upon having one of the best renditions of that popular play in the country.

WE expect any day to hear that some fellow has tried to come down the side-walk on Day's avenue north of the M. E. church, and sat down so hard as to drive his back bone clear though the top of his head and prosecuted the village for damage done to his scalp. There's danger of it.

Two of Mrs. Elias Eaton's sisters, and their husbands, from New York State, spent a few days in this place the last week. Saturday they took a ride across the prairies south of this place, and think they compare favorably with the East. People who live here think the same way.

THE Berrien Journal complains because Republican speakers are invited to speak at soldier's reunions, and says the "bloody shirt" party. It is not likely that the party who made the shirt bloody would be foremost in such meetings. However, the admission of politics should not enter into consideration at such places.

THERE are some holes and loose planks in the river bridge that need repairing. Also a hole in the road just at the approach to this end of the bridge that needs two or three loads of dirt. Will the highway commissioner please make a note of this and see to it that the work is done before some damage is assessed the township in consequence?

ACCIDENT.-Tuesday morning Mr. William Houswert, while at work harnessing his horse in the barn, one of them kicked him on the chin, breaking the jaw down through the middle of the chin and badly mangling his face in other ways, so that he was unable to talk. Dr. Pierce was called to dress the wound and he is doing as well as can be expected. It was a close call on his life.

OUR public schools are now in full working order with an efficient corps of teachers and with the best facilities for the accommodation of pupils from neighboring districts. Any who wish to join the school during the year will find it to their advantage to commence with the beginning of the year. Although a permission will be granted at

THE wife of Rev. H. C. Peck, Methodist pastor at Niles, who two months ago suffered entire paralysis of the right side, is now perfectly helpless and speechless, it being with the greatest difficulty that she makes known her wants. She seems well otherwise. and is free from pain. The case is a peculiar and very distressing one, and the afflicted family have universal

sympathy.—Evening News. THERE was more crazy whisky loose on the street in this place, Saturday night, than before for several years so much so that the Marshal had his hands full to keep peace in the family. The effect of having a new "first-class" saloon in town shows itself pretty

guick. LAST week we mentioned the yield of 41 bushels of wheat per acre harvested from 27 acres of the Lear farm. to Rough Brothers. We since learn that when the entire crop is considered, the Rough Brothers are far ahead, their entire crop averaging 40 bushels

THE welcome rain came to this vicinity that has been dried and parched for the past four or five weeks, and has continued to fall long enough to give the ground a good dampening. The corn and potato crops will be greatly benefited by it, but it came too late to help either up to the standard. The work of preparing for the wheat crop has been greatly helped.

The Treasurer's statement of the na- a blacksmith shop of his own at Michitional debt for Augustshows a decrease of \$3,527,395 for the month of August. Besides this there were paid nearly \$3,000,000 of arrears pensions, which, had it been applied to the debt would have reduced it over six millions. There has been a large and steady increase in the revenue of the Government through the growing business of the country. The disbursment of silver coin during the month amounted to \$1,900,000, over one million of which was paid out on salaries. All of the Government officers being paid one tenth of their salaries in this coin. In about the entire country.

AT the School meeting in Bakertown, Monday evening, they decided to put a new floor, a new set of chairs in their school-house, to have six

Buchanan,

Pursuant to notice duly given, the annual school meeting of District No. of Buchanan and Niles townships, was held at the old school house in this village, on Monday evening, Sept. 1. In the absence of the Moderator, Dr. F. H. Berrick, the meeting was called to order by the Director, and E. M. Plimpton was elected Moderator pro.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

The minutes of the meetings of the previous year were then read by the Director, and approved by the meeting. This was followed by the reading of the report of the Director, of which we publish the summary, as follows: RECEIPTS.

He didn't kill the chicken. DIED, at Dayton, on Thursday, May 28, Mrs. Martha E. Dempsey, consort of Jas. E. Dempsey. She was born July 29, 1833. She was one of the excellent of earth, in all its relations as a Christian. She was consistent in her life as a wife, affectionate and true as a neighbor, and highly asteemed. In a word, she lived right, died trilmphant, and her feet have reached the angel trodden shore. May the large

circle of friends meet her there.

months' school, and for this and other

incidental expenses, voted to raise \$100.

This is coming down to hard-pan

prices with a vengeance. Their meet-

ing was adjourned for a short time, and

at the next meeting they will proba-

ACCIDENT,—Tuesday morning Mr.

Jesse Proud, of Niles township, took

his rifle out to shoot a chicken, and

when he shot the rifle burst and one

piece struck him across the right eye

and forchead and another small piece

struck him on the left cheek, and his

face and eyes were badly burned by

the powder. Dr. A. N. Van Riper was

called to dress the wounds and pro-

nounces his case not dangerous, al-

though his face is pretty badly marred.

bly arrange matters all right.

McEwen has been having a lively time with J. G. Owens, of Galien. Last week he went down there with Constable Hamilton and a writ of replevin to get a lot of tools that he claimed that Owens had and belonged to him, and which he had left in Owens' care last winter for safe keeping. Owens claimed that McEwen owed him and had turned over the tools to cancel the debt, and would not give them up but got after Mac. with a horse whip and drove him off the premises, striking him a few good cuts with the whip, when Mac. and the constable came home without the tools, and had a warrant issued for the arrest of Owens for assault and battery and sent for him by Constable Evans, and Mac. and the other constable started again for Galien to get the tools while Owens was here attending to the assault and battery case, but Owens plead guilty, paid his fine and costs and went back in time to chase Mac just as he was leaving with part of the tools. The fight for the tools has cost more now then they are all worth and the question of owership is

County Temperance Work have eners. Let the people of this county imthis time will miss a rich treat. So turn out, everybody.

of interest to those who have been building and lot, of \$40,000. Of this

ITEMS FROM THREE OAKS. Sept. 3, 1879.

George Fisher is quite sick. took the colt with them. building a flour-mill. This is certain

ly a good point for a flour mill. a good attendance.

gan City. Rev. Mr. Readers, of Illinois, delived an interesting sermon at the Baptist church, last Monday evening. There are three wheat buyers in Three Oaks. Following are amounts bought for the month of August: Wm. Chamberlain, 12,481 bushels; E. K.

found at BARMORE BRO'S.

ITEMIZER.

Michgan, SCHOOL MEETING.

350.00

2 mill tax, 1878.....apportioned from dog tax. 589.15 primary interest fund..... 295.1 mition collected previous years.... tuition collected this year, 33.47 Total receipts...........\$9,594.89

The meeting then voted to raise by

ed that there be 38 weeks of school

taught during the coming school year

The meeting then proceeded to elect

Meeting adjourned to meet in the

same place the first Monday in Septem-

ITEMS FROM GALDEN.

Mr. David Wright's little child is

Porter Churchill and family made a

visit to Mrs. C's people in Pipestone

A nice new sidewalk now across the

trough on the building and for paint-

finest schools in this part of the coun-

school in their hands must succeed.

There is to be a large stave factory

in Galien. Machinery expected this

week. One thousand cords of bolts

Mr. John Kelley is going west. His

Moss, is quite sick with lung fever.

COUNTY PRESS.

[St. Joseph Daily News, Thursday.]

Dr. McLin has been fishing and suc

ceeded in capturing a tape-worm over

200 feet in length. The second he has removed from the same individual.

[St. Joseph Republican.]

Nicholas Kibler, of Bainbridge, and

Francis Fox, of this place, quarreled

over a game of cards Monday. An al-

tercation followed in which Fox re-

[Niles Republican.]

skeletons are in a good state of preser-

vation, considering the time they have

[Niles Mirror.]

almost to the artery and mangled

| Berrien Springs Era.]

through the kindness of engineer John A. Mitchell, of the squad of men now

surveying the river: "The distance

from Elkhart, Ind., to the upper bridge,

South Bend, Ind., is 20 miles, and the

fall of the river the same distance is

52 feet: the distance from South Bend

Ind., to the iron bridge at Niles, Mich.

is 13 6-10 miles, and the fall is 35 feet

from the iron bridge at Niles to the

bridge at Berrien Springs is 20 3-10

miles, and the fall of the river is 25

low this place, and will not reach St.

Joseph before the last of this week...

Probably it will not shock the nerves

of any one to learn that the Hanley is

Locals

Sugars advanced everywhere ex-

The only place in Buchanan to

buy the Genuine Oliver Center

Draft Plow and Repairs, is at

B. T. Morley keeps the genuine

South Bend Chilled Plow and Re-

Try Tolman's best Plug Tobacco,

H. E. Bradley is putting out

Rough Bros'. hardware.

qualities. Try us.

GRANGE STORE.

WEAVER & Co.

going to pieces.

cept at the

the market.

They are now a few miles be

The following is furnished the Era

ing the out-buildings.

spoken for.

been arrested.

been buried.

located.

very sick with cholera infantum.

R. R. track on Front street.

Sept. 3, e879.

two trustees to serve three years, to

by male and female teachers.

M. Plimpton.

last week.

cepted and adopted.

DISBURSEMENTS mount paid bonds 13, 14, 15, 16, \$2,000,00 paid interest on bonds.... 2,453.60 onid contingent expense.. paid Janitor..... Total disbursements......\$7,825.98 Balance.....\$1,768.85 The report of the Director was ac-

still undecided. WE learn that the Committee on gaged Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Crane, of Indianapolis, for a month's canvass in Berrien county, beginning at Galien on Saturday and Sunday evenings next, Sept. 6 and 7. Mr. Crane has ectured twice in Buchanan, and is an eloquent and forcible speaker, and Mrs. Crane is a fine talker. They both enjoy the reputation of earnest and effective Christian temperance workprove the opportunity of hearing the "Hoosier Orator" and his talented wife, extend them a cordial hospitality, good audiences, and a living support: Due notice will be given of futlure appointments. Mr. and Mrs. Crane will be present at the red ribbon meeting in this place, next Friday evening, and occupy a portion of the time. All who heard Mr. Crane last Friday and Sunday we are sure will want to do so again, and those who do not hear him

OUR SCHOOL DEBT. — A little of the history of our school debt may be helping to pay it. Our school-house was built in 1871 at an expense, for \$7,000 was raised by tax, during the year 1869 and 1870, and the balance \$33,000 raised by issuing bonds of \$500 each, bearing ten per cent. interest, payable annually. Of the entire amount we have paid, during the past seven years, \$18,000, average annual interest amounting to \$2,500, making in all \$17,500 interest, and an average annual expense of running the school amounting to \$4,000, or for the seven years \$28,000, making a total paid during the past seven years of \$03,500. There is yet to pay on the debt \$22,000, running through eleven years, during which time the annual interest will average \$1,200, making in all, of interest \$13.200, and of debt and interest, \$35,200. The expense of running the school the past year amounted to \$3,300, and it is fair to presume that expense will not be any more in time to come. This will make to be paid during the eleven years \$69,500, or \$6,-318 per year, instead of \$9,071, the amount that has been raised each of the past seven years. It will be noticed that henceforth the average annual interest will be \$1,200, instead of \$2,500, or \$50 less than half as much. Besides the past payments have been made through the hard times of 1873 and since, which may not fairly be exas beating the Miller farm, belonging | pected to be repeated very soon, at

> Uncle Williams lost a valuable colt last week. Some parties went through town with a team, about 10 P. M., and Parties are here with a view of

Our school opened on Monday with Jacob M. Smee works in Michigan City part of the time. Theodore Thaldorf is now running

Warren, 9,300 bushels; J. L. McKie. 5.962 bushels: making a total of 27.743 bushels. At 90 cents per bushel (average) it amounts to about \$25,000

Ely's Cream Balm cures Catarrh without the unpleasant effect of suuff or liquids. See advertisement in oth-

September Thursday. A good team for sale cheap. For particulars inquire at this office. New Fall styles in Hats and Caps

> of mens' and youths' wear, at WEAVER & Co. Builders' Hardware, in Buchanan, just received, at Rough Bros'.

The Grange Store bought the Flannels and Cotton Flannels bef re the advance. You will save

BARMORE BRO'S. found at Don't fail to see Bradley's new display. Boots and Shoes 20 per cent.

GRANGE STORE. 20 gross of Fruit Jars for sale, at Rough Bro's.

RUBBER COATS at G. W. Noble's. Bradley's, for the nobby photo graphs.

WAITE & Woods'. Hosiery far below old prices, at

taxation, to apply on indebtedness in payment of four bonds of \$500 each that become due February 1, 1880, Rough Bros'. \$2.000. To pay interest on total in-100,000 feet of choicest Pine debtedness, due Feb. 1, 1880, \$2,200. Lumber just received at Rough By vote of the meeting it was decid

> the Grange Store has the best and cheapest Teas in town.

fill vancancies caused by the expiration Rough Bros'. of the terms of office of F. H. Berrick and E. M. Plimpton, which resulted in the election of J. J. Van Riper and E Noble, every pair warranted. Go

dry shod for a year. Rough Brothers' hardware. A full line of Ladies and Misses

Something very strange and unusual WAITE & WOODS'. appened here last Monday morning. million at Rough Brothers, cheap

> and first-class. Get your Buildings and Grain Insured.

The school-meeting, last Monday Rough Brothers have the best disnight, passed off very pleasantly. It play of scissors and shears in Bnwas voted to have the school graded. and the following were elected trus-

tees: B. R. Sterns, R. W. Montross, Alex: Emery, B. C. Smith, T. N. Chil-Smith for Crockery. son and Daniel Swem. Money was Fancy suspenders in great variety voted for a new sidewalk in front of and positively very low in price, at the school yard, also for new eave-

We now intend to have one of the and mens' Hats, at Noble's. New Goods received daily, at try. Mr. Gregory and Miss Babcock T. M. FULTON & Co's. are unsurpassed as educators. The

> the Grange Store. Low price for good Tea the reason. Ladies' and Gents' Underware. at Highs' this week. Buy now and

family will follow him as soon as he is T. M. Fulton & Co's. Lawrence, youngest son of Mr. G. Handsome Rushing just received. Our village "dads" have ordered that Highs'. George street be cleaned out and grad-

> in the State for 50 cents, at T. M. FULTON & Co's. n Buchanan except

A fine assortment of Bird Cages ust received, at ROUGH BROS', HARDWARE.

Remember Barmore Bros. keep a large stock of the best of Teas in the market. Full assortment of Dye Stuffs,

ceived several ugly gashes about the head and shoulders from a knife in the hands of Kibler. The latter has Eddy Boggs, son of Presiding Elder Boggs, of this city, and Will Conkling, WAITE & WOODS'. Good Goods Cheap, at Highs'. dug into a mound near the camp-ground, last Friday. At the depth of seven feet they found the skeletons of

four persons, and some red and yellow, To whom it may concern. Nopaint put up in a sheet of mica. The 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 mutu-A son of Mr. Beam, residing near al consent. All accounts of the Bertrand, was severely bitten in the firm have been placed in the hands thigh by a vicious bull dog, owned by Chas. Kline. The dog did not let go his hold until Mr. Kline put the pitchof Charles Evans for collection, and the business at the old stand on fork into him. Mr. Kline sent the boy Portage street will be continued by home and took the dog down to the George Munson. river and shot him. Dr. Bonine attended the case and says he was bit GEORGE MUNSON.

> 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

A dray-load of 5 cent Goods, at Highs', Tuesday. Come in and see how cheap Yarn HIGHS'. is this month, at

Come and see the Wilson Sewing

Hard pan prices on everything, Given to all before buying or ex-

Jugs, Jars, Milk Crocks and Churns of all sizes, at BARMORE BRO'S.

Buy your Flannels NOW, and some beautiful specimens. See save the advance, as we will hold them.

just received. Also a general line

1879.

BILIOUS, ARE YOU?

Yourself.

W. A. SEVERSON.

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HAS JUST

3 REMEDIES

For such troubles, and if you don't get one of

REMEMBER.

AT THE

Corner Drug Store.

SEE HIGHS'

5 cent Tables for Bargains.

Dress Goods, O! so CHEAP, at

Call and see those MARKLE'S LA-

Ladies, just call in and see the

new goods that are arriving, cheaper

The best Tobacco, at T. M. Ful-

The Boss Corset for 50 cents,

Our 50c plug tobacco is worth

New stock of Jamestown Alpaca,

\$25 buys the best Sewing Ma-

Go to Bradley's for the best pic-

S. & W. W. SMITH.

T. M. Fulton & Co's.

MANSFIELD'S.

that much at wholesale now.

chine in the world, at

ures in Berrien county.

DODD'S DRUG STORE.

Chew Jackson's Bist Sweet Navy Tobacco

When visiting Niles, if you have

any old jewelry, take it to J. Crock-

er Brown, one door east of the Cit-

izens' National Bank, with W. G.

Blish, and have it worked over into

Bradley keeps an assortment of

Full stock of Boots and Shoes.

You Must Cure That Cough.

can cure yourself. It has established the

tact that Consumption can be cured,

while for Coughs, Bronchitis, Whooping

Cough, Asthma, and all diseases of

bottle, and if what we say is not true

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Recent observations, careful experiments, and extensive chemical investigations, show that our cultivated crops need for their best growth the presence of serious dom abundant in soils or are largely available in but few, and are rapidly exhausted by the removal of cross. Two hausted by the removal of crops. Two of these, for example, phosphoric acid and nitrogen, are indispensable as plantfood. Potash is also needed as food, and to develop and prepare other food. Lime acts like potash in feeding or preparing

Of these four substances, nitrogen, potestiash, lime and phosphoric acid, some soils, and crops want one, some want two, and some want three if not all of them. Good inan-yard manure invariably contains all of them. So long as one can obtain good burn-vard manure, cheaply enough, and Lear enough to the fields, that is all that is needed. With it, if the other conditions of the soil, its dryness and tilth or meet aical condition, be right, we can rise our crops from an equivalent of 12 t sacts of wheat to 20, or 25, or more

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therag Board of Health as follows: As to the sanitary condition of Havana a. . its harbor it would be difficult to devise conditions more favorable to propa gate disease. Built upon a thin layer of carch which covers extremely porous co-rat rocks, this foundation is deeply saturated with the excrements of many thousauds of human beings and of animals, continuously deposited throughout a long series of years. Nothing can be worse or more offensive than the privy system of Havana. Associated with the evil hygienic conditions of the city the harbor is, if possible, in even fouler condition. . This harbor, about one mile long, two thirds of a mile wide, and some thirty feet deep in the deepest places, has a difference between its minimum low and its maximum high tide of less than two feet and into this almost stagnant pound is daily poured the sewage of the city, the offal of the slaughter houses, and the refuse from at least two large hospitals habitually infected with yellow fever and located on the very edge of the harbor. The feecal odor from this harbor is often distinctly perceptible.

Among other things done, at the suggestion of Dr. Daniel M. Burgess of Havenan, to whom I owe much, I have in spected the ballast sold to and transthirds of a mile wide, and some thirty

spected the ballast sold to and transported by ships from this port. Repeatedly has the ballast from this port been accused of causing outbreaks of yellow fever in ports of the United States, and as repeatedly has this been discredited. I have no hesitation in asserting, as the result of personal examination, that if there be anything whatever which can serve as fomites to transport yellow fever the ballast from this port seems to be eminently fitted for this purpose. In my opinion the National Board of Health should at once adopt such measures as may be needful to protect our ports against the dangerous risks they are subjected to by all ballast from this port.

Scours in Young Stock.

Scours in young stock, especially in young calves, is of frequent occurrence; and while it may not be as difficult to treat successfully as constination, is sufficiently distressing and dangerous to call for an immediate remedy, for scarcely anything else so soon reduces the spirits and avordupois as a bad case of scours. When it is first noticed it should be vigorously treated, for it is difficult to remedy when left to run unchecked for a day or two. It is caused by catching cold, by a change of food, or by the dam having caten something which acted through the milk so unfavorably on the offspring .-The remedy consists, first, in removing-the cause, or else in preventing any back effects from arising from it in the future, and then treating the animal, in mild cases, to well burned meal mixed with milk. Burn the meal in an ordinary pan until very dark brown and then mix with the milk. If this does not have the desired effect, though it seldom fails (three or four doses) in ordinary cases, make an infusion of white oak bark and rut a small quantity in the milk of mixed feed and giving it to the animals that wav. Commence with small doses and increase gradually, if they do not have the desired effect, until the disorder is checked and A French Way of Washing Glothes.

A system of washing clothes has been introduced recently in some French, towns which is worthy of special, mention. Its economy is so great as to greatly reduce the cost. This is the process: Two pounds of soap is reduced with a little water to a pulp, which having been slightly warmed is cooled in ten gallons of water, to which is added one spoonful of turpentine oil, and two spoonsful of ammonia; then the mixture is agitated. The water is kept at a temperature which may be borne by the hand. In this solution the white clothes are put and left there for two hours before washing them with soap, taking care, in the meantime, to cover the tub. The solution may be warmed again and used once more, but it will be necessary to add half a spoonful of ammonia. Once washed with soap the clothes are put in hot water, and the blue is applied. This process, it is obvious, saves much time, much labor and fuel, while it gives to the clothes a whiteness much superior to that obtained by any process and the destructive use of the washboard is not necessary to clean the clothes from the impurities which they

Girdling Grape Vines. Among the experiments with grape vines at the Amherst Agricultural College, the Boston Transcript says girdling has produced some remarkable results, both in the quantity of the fruit and the period of development. The vines are girdled about the first week in August, when the free Acid of the Concord grape had reached the highest state, and the grape sugar had began to increase. Experiments were made with whole vines and with branches. Two incisions were made through the bark and cambium layer from one-eight to one quarter of an inch in width, and the substance between removed. The fruit on the girdled vines matured fully two weeks in advance of ... the ungirdled vines. Prof. Goessman picked fully-matured fruit from agairdled vine at his residence fully three weeks in advance of fruit on ungirdled branches of the same vine. The vines that were girdled a year ago were in fine condition this season, and although in most instan-ces fully healed over, the girdlings seemed to produce the same effect on the fruit as the first year.

The period at which clover is cut for that materially influences is quality. Thus, according to Wolff, the amount of nutritive substances in red clover at beginning of flower is 1126 per confided clover in fall flower, 13.01 per cent. Red clover hay, cut at beginning of flower, contained 55.43 per cent of nutritive matter, while the same cut in full fower conter, withe and really the work of the

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Mangoes.—To stuff one dozen mangoes Take one cup each of white and black mustard seed; one handful of horseradish one teaspoonful each of cloves, mace, cinnamon, black pepper, celery seed, and one cup ot sugar; mince a small head of cabbage fine, pour hot vinegar over it and let it stand half an hour; then drain off, and when cold, put the mixture together, adding small beans and cucumbers, and fill the mangoes. Place them in the kettle with seam up, and scald gently with Checolate -To each quart of new milk

or half milk and water, allow three heaping tablespoonsful of scraped chocolate. It is best to set a coffee-pot, or any convenient dish, into a kettle of boiling water; pour in the milk and as it heats add the chocolate mixed to a paste with a little milk; boil for two or three minutes and serve. Some prefer to boil chocolate only one minute, others fifteen, while others boil it one hour, setting aside to cool that the oil may be removed and then reheating when wanted.

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Making Tea with Cold Water.-Did anyone ever try making tea with cold water? If you never did, just do so the next warm day, when a cool, refreshing beverage is desired. Place the tea in a pitcher in the morning with just enough cold water to cover it, At dinner time fill the pitcher with cold water from the well and you will have the best cup of tea you ever drank-that is for warm weather. The finer qualities of tea are much more fully retained than when steeped upon the fire. And who wishes a cup of scalding tea on coming in straight from the hot harvest field and the scorching glare of our August sun?

Muskmelon Preserves -Take ripe muskmelons, remove seeds and pecl, and cut in pieces. Put into a stone jar and cover with scalding vinegar; let them stand until the next day and pour oil the vinegar; heat it and pour on them again. Do the same every day until the fourth day. Weigh the melon, and to every five pounds add three pounds of white sugar and one quart of the vinegar, and spice to suit, Put all together and simmer till tender. The next day but one, pour off the syrup and boil it down so there will be just enough to cover the lemon. You may think it will be a tiresome job, but if you try it you will be well pleased with it.

How to Breathe. The action of respiration should never be carried on through the mouth. "God

life." The corrertness of the inspired writer is fully sustained by modern physiology. The mischievous habit of carrying on the action of respiration through the mouth instead of through the nose, is the real origin of almost all the diseases of the throat and lungs, and even con-sumption itself. Medical writers tell us that the excessive perspiration to which some are liable in their sleep, and which is so weakening to the system, is mainly the result of sleeping with the mouth open. Whether you walk, sit, read, write or sleep, keep your mouth closed, except when engaged in conversation or neces-

sary vocal reading. The philosophy is this: The velocity of the blood through the body, and the heat of the body itself, depend mainly upon the quantity of atmospheric air taken into the large. into the lungs. Nature measures that quantity by the nostrils, not by the mouth When the mouth is employed, the measure is too great; but just sufficient when the nostrils are used. An excess of air overheats the body, while the passage through the mouth otherwise injuriously affect the throat. The habits of children in this respect should be carefully watched and regulated. Open mouths produce a vacant and unseemingly appearance, and may be regarded as a very sure precursor of habitual colds and sore throat.

Crickets Stop a Train.

One cricket would stand a poor show rying to stop a railroad train, but milions of them can do it. The western oound railroad train, No. 6, met an army of crickets at Clarke's station, about 15 miles west of Reno, says the Gazette, and was detained two hours and a half trying to get through. To make the passage the train men were finally forced to take brooms and sweep the insects off the rails. The crickets covered the track for about three miles, and when the driving wheels of the engine would strike them they would whirl around without going

A single wedge of pie was left over from dinner. When George's mother went to the pantry an hour later, that pie was gone. As her eye turned from the empty plate in an inquiring way toward George, with the astonishing celerity of youth he perceived what was in her mind and was not on the plate, and answered her unspoken question with, "I shouldn't wonder, ma, if some tramp took it; they are always round setting fires, and scaring folks, and taking things, you know." His mother made no reply except to brush certain suspicious crumbs off George's jacket. It was evident that the tramp theory wouldn't work.

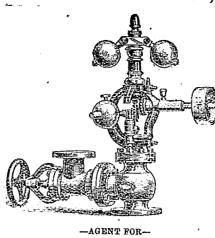
King Humbert is reported to work so very hard that he is nearly, always late for dinner, and the food, which is already half-spoiled from being brought some distance shut up in tin boxes, gets to be almost uneatable. But nobody complains, since Queen, Margaret, like her husband cares nothing for a dainty or well-cooked meal; What she really en-joys is a little dry cake like savory biscuit, which to Roman baker prepares for her; he sends forty-eight a day for the use of the Queen and the Prince, and also a small brown loaf which she eats with butter at the 12 o'clock breakfast.

Free Prass says that the favorite tipples in the Belgian Capital are Faro, Louvian, Lambieq, Uptzet, all sourish: Faro tastes like a mixture of molasses and vinegar fermented; Louvian like stale, weak lemonade mixed with fresh soap-suds. It is all mawkish stuff.' The people get merry over it, and both sexes throng the es taminets in happy family groupes, and sit long sipping it, while they chat, and laugh, and sing, and sometimes embrace and kiss. Besides, they drink a great deal of beer, which is good.

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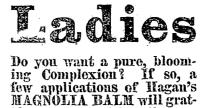
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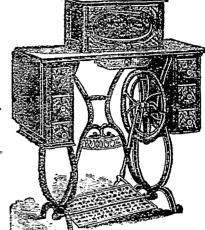
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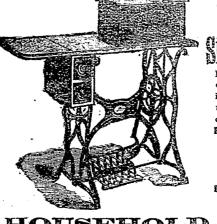
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All Sorts.

A little boy, proud of his new jacket, informed his sister that he was a six-button kid. Good resolutions, like a squalling baby

at church, always should be carried out. -Keokuk Constitution. Noah was the first pitcher on record. He "pitched the ark within and without." The game was finally called on account

Noah was the first pitcher on record. He "pitched the ark within and without." The game was finally called on account of the rain.

It was a Trojan lady, a nicce of Mrs. Veneering and a cousin of Mrs. Shoddy, who invited a friend to come around and see her new horse and phantom.

Professor in law recitation; "Mr.—, what is excusable homicide?" Senior, promptly: "Excusable homicide is when a man kills himself in self-defense. "Sprat" and "Herring" are the names

by which the Prince of Wales' sons are know to their messmates. Rather undignified titles for scious of royalty. "One kind of a ship I always steer clear of," said an old bachelor sea-captain, "and that's courtship; 'cause on that ship there's always two mates and no

Mr. William H. Vanderbilt has just given \$100,000 for the erection of a gymnasium and of a civil engineering and scientific hall on the grounds of Vanderbilt University, in Tennessee.

According to a Rhenish newspaper the Metternich property, Schloss Johanneis-berg-an Rucin, with its famous vineyards, has been sold for 2,000,000 marks to Baron Rothschild, of Vienna.

Druggists say that it is very amusing to see the customer mentally stand on one foot when broaching a purchase of bedbug poison. Most everybody is "sent in by a neighbor," you know.

Kankakee has a Justice who beats them all in the way of doing up a job of matrimonial splicing with neatness and dispatch. This is his formula: "Have 'er?"
"Yes.' "Have 'im?" "Yes." "Married;

There is no situation that cannot discover a lower depth. Here is a newspaper comforting a man who has lost both his legs with the information that he won't hereafter be troubled with

A little dog in a front yard will make more noise than a whole menagerie-particularly when a fellow is trying to slip out of the front door without making any noise, and the old folks happen to sleep right over the stoop. "John, did you take the note to Mr.

Jones!" "Yes; but I don't think he can read it." "Why so, John!" "Because he is blind, sir. While I was in the room he axed me twice where my hat was, and it was on my head all the time. The strong point of Mr. Gladstone's

government was finance. While in of-fice he remitted taxes to the amount of £13,000,000, and reduced the nation's debt by over £26,000,000, and left his successor a surplus of several millions. It is said that the leaves of mullen scattered among the corn in the crib will effectually preserve it from the ravages

of rats, and that corn soaked in a solution of sulphate of iron (copperas) previous to planting will not be troubled with A word to the wise is sufficient. A minister made an interminable call upon a lady of his acquaintance. Her little daughter, who was present, grew weary of his conservation, and whispered in an

audible tone, "Didn't he bring his amen with him, mama?" Some persons have a great faculty for getting on in the world. The little shaver who stood at the foot of his class when we were schoolboys together now proudly guards the left field in some

crack base ball club, and is playing for a fielding average of .976. To clear cistern water, add two ounces of powdered alum and two ounces of borax to a 20-barrel cistern of rain water that is blackened or oily, and in a few hours the sediment will settle, and the water be clarified and fit for washing, and

even for cooking purposes. It has been proved that the strength, care and thought expended by the average housewife in coaxing a weak-chested, hollow-backed, consumptive geranium up two inches, would lift a ton weight threequarters of a mile and raise a thousanddollar mortgage out of sight.

San Antonia is rapidly becoming the great wool market of Texas. Last year nearty three million pounds were sold there, and this year the sales were nearly double. One man has already bought one million pounds for Northern manufacturers, and is still buying.

One of the agricultural resources of Texas is bones. A San Antonia firm has shipped 3,333 tons to the Northwest, where they are manufactured, and thence go East to be used for fertilizing purposes. The price paid to the San Antonia shippers was \$7.50 per ton.

Keep a record of your work. Do not burden your minds with trying to remember either your success or failure, If you make an experiment, record it, so that you can trace it up for reference, if it is a success; if a failure, you can protect yourself against it another time.

A slop made of corn and oats, ground in about equal parts, with a little oil meal added, makes the best tood for the sow while sucking, to increase the flow of milk; and this, with clover pasture and plenty of soaked corn during the summer, will promote a rapid and healthy growth of the pigs. The total cotton spindles in the North

are now estimated at about 9,900,000, and in the South 600,000, or a total in the country of say 10,500,000. Of the 68,-000.000 spindles employed in the manufacture of cotton in 1878, the United States had in round numbers 10,000,000, and Great Britain 40,000,000. Professor Riley says that since his connection with Department of the Agricul-

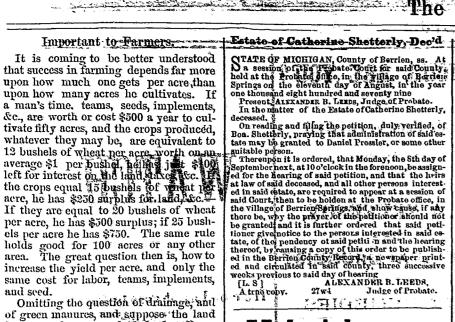
ture at Washington there have been sent to him four kinds of patent bandages for trapping the codling-worm, but after examination he cannot find in any of them any advantages over the simple paper bandages recommended and used years The women in Kansas vote at the school-elections. At a recent election at

Osage City one woman went up to vote, but before she got through telling the judges what a time her Willie had with the scarlet-fever when he was only 2 years old, it was time to close the polls and she had forgotten to deposit her bal-

A country woman stopped some ten minutes in front of a store in Springfield to gaze at a patent fly-trap in operation, which was pretty well filled, and after studying the placard intently, moved on after piping out, to the great amusement of the by-standers, "I'ew dollars! I wouldn't give tew cents for all the flies

A burlesque writer is credited with the following archeological information given to a learned antiquarian of the British Museum: "There is a belief, sir, that free orders to the theatre is a modern custom, but I think it must be admitted that it was an ancient one, when we remember that Joseph was put into the pit for nothing by his brethern." The Duchess of Castiglione-Aldovrand

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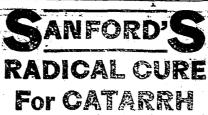
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