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brother to row her over the bay.

her if I can get her-

fashionable.

Audre will never do for you! In con-

sequence he was only more anxious,

and fancied he loved her well enough

to have her take Allie's place right

So he went over to see her one love-

ly summer day, and determined to

know his fate. She was all affection

and he did not wait long before he

popped the important question, which

was answered in the affirmative, and

when the following conversation took

me as well as I do you, or you would treat my friends differently when they

"Sadie, I don't think you can love

"What do they care for me? They

only come spying around to see if I

treat the children well, and go away

talking about me. Any way, you think more of your children than you

"You are mistaken, Sadie, I love my

children dearly, and will always love

them, but you know I have given you

"Well, I don't care, any way, I am

just as I am, and you can't help your-

self," said Sadie, with an angry toss of

Poor Everard saw he was only mak-

ing bad matters worse, and never af-

ter alluded to the way she treated his

friends. For some of them would

come occasionally to see him, no mat-

The neighbors were not slow in per-

ceiving a difference in Everard's ap-

pearance, for from being a light heart-

ed, happy man, he was now gloomy

He never allowed her to ill-treat

is children, and many angry words

were passed between them. He remem-

bered his promise to Allie, when dy-

ing, and thought it no sin, but rather

gloried in protecting them, and de-

termined that he would keep their

management in his own hands; so she hever interfered, but in every other

possible way made their lives misera-

ble, for as her own little boy grew

larger, her jealousy knew no bounds, for fear little blue-eyed Walter would

she applied for, and obtained a school

to teach, as her home seemed unbear-able.

Everard became more unhappy when

tacked with violent headaches, which

known that his trouble was preying

on his mind, so much, that in time he

might become insane. He was or-

Mary kept on teaching, coming home for vacations, (when her father

should have no excitement.

so sweet and sad: \*\* \*\*

no reason to think that."

ter how she treated them.

do.of me."

her head.

and morose.

My Wolves.

Three gaunt, grim wolves that hunt for men, Three gaunt, grim wolves there be; And one is Hunger, and one is Sin, And one is Misery ..

I sit and think till my heart is sore, While the wolf or the wind keeps shaking the Or peers at his prey through the window-pane Till his ravenous eyes burn into my brain.

And I cry to myself, "If the wolf be Sin. He shall not come in-he shall not come in; But if the wolf be Hunger or Woe, He will come to all men, whether or no!"

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For out in the twilight, stern and grim, A destiny weaves man's life for him, As a spider weaves his web for flies;

And the three grim wolves, Sin. Hunger, and man must fight them, whether or no, Though oft in the struggle the fighter dies.

To-night I cry to God for bread, To-morrow night I shall be dead; For the fancies are strange and scarcely sane That flit like specters through my brain. And I dream of the time; long, long ago, When I knew not Sin, and Hunger, and Woe

There are three wolves that hunt for men,

And I have met the three, And one is Hunger, and one is Sin, And one is Misery: Three pairs of eyes at the window-pane Are burned and branded into my brain, Like signal lights at sea.

A WRECKED LIFE,

- | Scribners Monthly.

BY MRS. A. E. AYLESWORTH.

On the beautiful shores of the Bay of Quinte, there stands a house with a legend, which I will endeavor to tell rou about.

A nicer, neater farm, could not be found for miles around than when I first remember seeing it the fences in good repair, the orchard trees bending beneath the load of luscious fruit, while on every side could be seen evidences of thrift, culture and energy. The house was a frame one, painted white with green shutters all around,

a large porch in front with door opening into a large room with two sleeping apartments on each side; nice large rooms upstairs, and then, built back of that, with hall and stairway between, was a dining-room with two more sleeping rooms, on the west, with front door to the east; joining this room was a kitchen with wood house A lovely front yard with an avenue

on the east, leading to the grove south, and then think of the beautiful Bay with steamers plying their way up and down, a lovely view of trees and forest-hill a mile away, and you will have a scene rarely equalled for beau-

And yet Everard Cook, the owner was a most unhappy man. In his carly life he had a share, or rather a taste of happiness. When quite young his father gave him this place on which he built and improved. He married, not a pretty woman but one he loved. Time flew fast and he sang happily at his work, and Allie, his wife was happy. In time, two little ones blessed their union and they were brighter than ordinary children. The litte girl was called Mary, she was dark-eyed with black hair, with a sweet mild disposition. Her little brother Walter, was fair-haired with deep blue eyes, that would melt in tears with love and affection but would flash an angry gleam when tormented and all agreed that he was the image

of his mother. One evening Everard came from the field, feeling very heavy-hearted, which he could not account for. When he went in he noticed a pallor on Allie's face, but she did not complain so he said nothing, but began speaking of some plan for the future, when Allie looked up brightly and said, "Its hard to tell. I may not live to see

"Oh! said Everard you must not talk that way, what would I do wi hout you? and the children, too.

Well, Everard it may seem foolish. but I have had singular dreams la gly and I don't think I shall live lon it iš aş God will- you know. . .

Everard quietly acquiesced, and then sat down to their comfortable meal and all thought of death was banished for the present. But before morning Allie was taken very sick; Everard immediately went for medical aid, but having to go several miles, when he returned she was sinking very fast. The parting between them was very affecting—Allie saying, "Everard you will always be kind to my children whatever happens," and he promised her he would, and she seemed satisfied. In a short time she bade them goodbye and kissed them, and asked them to meet her in that better land, and then sweetly passed away. As they both had been trying to live as Christians should he never had a doubt of her future happiness.
But the sudden blow stunned him

and it was days and months before, he regained his usual spirits. He was very attentive to his little oces, but yet mamma was missed sadly. But time, the great healer in affliction made their trouble more easy to bear, and when Mary and Walter would sit in the door watching for him to come home from his work, and clap their hands and laugh when they saw him coming, he began lo think he had something to live for yet.

Directly across the Bay from Cook's residence there lived a Mr. Audre, in | rather straightened circumstances, with three marriageable daughters, Sadie the eldest was a black-eyed lass rather taller than the average, rather better looking than common, thin lips, a face that could light up with affection or

look positively ugly, as she desired.
One evening Sadie; and her sister:
were sitting in the door enjoying the
breeze from the bay and watching vessels going up and down, when Sadie said, "I wonder how Mr. Cook the widower gets on with his youngsters over the bay and line in the said, langhingly, won are interested, you had better set your cap "Just what I intend to do," said

"Ohl pshaw, how will you get an introduction?" said Nellie. Never you mind," said Sadie; "I will be mistress of that nice place over there, now you see."
Xon had better go across the bay and make a visit and perhaps you will meet him, 2 sud Tatte: "I would if I only had a new dress. I think I will wait until I get my

over to Lester Brown's and stay a week. Twill get Albert to row me over, and you will see if L don't make an impression. So it was decided that Sadie should make her new dress and go for a visit in the little village.

Everard started for the little village of Marion, across the bay, one Saturday afternoon and driving to the wharf and soon had his horse and biggy on board the scow. They were crossing that they saw a party in a skiff starting from the opposite shore; several had a couple of days with my friend. When about half way across and two men, rowing leisurely along as if for amusement. When interfaces and two men, rowing leisurely along as if for amusement. When interfaces and the scow, one of the girls and we had a very merry party, which in British India.

party broke up we retired, Mary and and grabbed at something she saw gleaming in the water, and accidentally fell overboard. It was but the work Miss Grant sleeping in one room on the west of the parlor, Jennie and I going up stairs, Mrs. Cook and her two little girls occupied one room, off of a moment for Everard Cook to plunge in and rescue her. The two the dining room, and Everard Cook vessels were brought to, side by side the other. immediately, and Everard for conven-About five o'clock in the morning I ience brought the young lady on board vas awakened by Everard Cook standthe scow. When stepping on imagine her surprise to see the soles of her ing with a candle in his hand over me. boots coming off. Oh! my, said she,

He merely said: "Ah! the little girls sleep here," and went away. I went my soles are pasteboard, and then they to sleep again not thinking of the cirhad a general laugh at her expense. cumstance, as I supposed he intended to call Mary, which was correct. He She was soon in the skiff again and on went into the parlor and called her as Thus it was that Everard Cook met was his custom when she was at home, Sadie Audrie, and is it any wonder and she went to the kitchen to help prepare breakfast. In about twenty that he imaginged her everything that was fair and lovely? As for Sadie she minutes Mrs. Cook arose and went was more anxious about her visit than past his room, when she fancied she ever. Accordingly she asked her heard a strange noise. She stopped to listen, and immediately screamed at Everard Cook was leading hishorses the top of her voice, Mary! Mary! to pasture one evening after his day's come quick! Mary came, and those labor was over when he met his neightwo women in their fright burst the lock of the door, and, oh! what a sad bor Lester Brown. They sat down on some rocks and chatted. During their sight met their gaze. There lay Everard Cook with his throat cut from conversation Lester quite accidentally mentioned that Miss Audre was visitear to ear, but not dead. We heard the noise up stairs quite distinctly, and I laughed and said: "Dear me, ing there, and invited Everard over to spend the next evening, which invita-tion he accepted. That evening, when Jennie, they are having great times down stairs!" but she looked frightthe children were asleep, he felt wonened and said, "Something has hap-pened," and she bounded down stairs derfully lonesome and thought of dear Allie longer than usual, and wondered what people would say should he in her dressing-gown. Shortly she came back, saying, "Oh, Millie! Papa has cut his throat." I was horror struck, and exclaimed, "What will you do?" She said "I will pray!" and bring in a step-mother for his children. The next evening, which he spent at Mr. Brown's passed away very quickly. The ice being thus broken sank on her knees beside the bed, and he went again, and when she returned continued praying sometime. After making our toilets which took us home he went there to see her and began think to himself: If I love her longer than usual, as we were so fright-ened, we found that Walter had well enough after a while I will marry brought a doctor who had dressed the Very soon it was talked over in the wound. When asked why he did the deed, he merely replied: "Oh, I am neighborhood, and as is customary on such occasions, Everard received advice from all quarters without solicit-'not wanted here." ing it, and the universal cry was Sadie

He lived two days and rarely spoke during that time, but a wonderful wild look was in his eyes, as if he were afraid of some one. The whole community was thrown

in a state of intense excitement for miles around, as he was a man loved and respected by all who knew him.

#### The Hotel Car in England. The American Car Company has

commenced the introduction of their

before he went away the day was set hotel cars on the English railway, and for early autumn. It was decided even the London Times speaks apthey should be quietly married, which provingly of this innovation. That paper says: "Thanks to the ready particularly pleased him as his friends were so opposed he did not feel like extending them an invitation. ingenuity of the Americans, it will be possible in a few days to breakfast not The important day arrived, and in too early in Yorkshire, to read and the morning, the day was all that could be desired, but shortly before answer half a dozen letters, to travel luxuriously to the metropolis, enjoythe time for the ceremony a storm ing a good hot lunch by the way, have arose, which lasted the remainder of three clear hours for business, and afthe day, and Everard could not take ter a hot dinner of several courses on his ride home as was intended, as this the road, be to bed in Yorkshire soon transpired before wedding tours were want of railway traveling. Its pace, its inevitable delays, and the tendency The honeymoon lasted until one day when several of his friends came from to make up lost time by cutting shorter the brief stoppings allowed for re-freshment, not to speak of the impos-sibility of taking one's food in a decent a distance to visit them. Introductions over, the wife busied herself with the dinner. After dinner, Everor healthy fashion with bells, whisard supposed she would entertain the tles, and the railway guard sounding all about you, render the traveling company, but imagine his chagrin, to see her gather up a large washing, and go to the kitchen as if to stay. He meal a misery and terror. The cars are similar to those in America as to went out and remonstrated with her, dimensions as well as plan, in which a but to no purpose, as she answered large party of gentlemen and ladies can move about at their pleasure from him sullenly. He went in the parlor and did the best he could to entertain his friends, but of course failed, as drawing-room to dining-room, order and enjoy luxurious breakfast and they could see she did not care for dinners, and finally emerge, feeling their society. Other friends and relatives came, and were treated the same and looking as if they were only stepping out of their own hall doors. Thus is traveling and refreshment asway, and it soon became known that Everard's wife would not make his sociated. The American sleeper, hotel friends welcome when they went to visit them. When her own friends and drawing-room coaches having now established themselves, the American came it was quite another story. Evsystem of railway traveling will proberard was not slow in discovering this. ably be adopted in other respects. and one day remonstrated with her,

#### A Lively Firefly of War.

The London Echo says: Inventions, following rapidly on each other, are daily rendering war more simple by placing more promptly destructive instruments in the hands of the combatants. Great progress has recently been made in the methods of constructing outworks and laying intrenchments. But every improvement in the direction of building up is immediately met by some efficacious plan of knocking down, and, in harmony with this principle, the announce-ment is now made of a discovery which will materially arrest the advance of offensive operations. This is the Lamarre fireball, which practically abolishes the existence of night as a cover for military works. It is a projectile which can be shot to the distance of an ordinary cannon ball. On arriving at its destination, in the midst of the enemy's camp, it begins to burn with a steady, brilliant light, illuminating the country around. While throwing its rays on the camp of the enemy it cannot be extinguished, because at regular intervals it throws shells which would destroy any body of men who were rash enough to place themselves within its reach. While the ball is burning the guns may be directed on the newlyconstructed works, and the result of several hours' labor destroyed before means of protection can be adopted.

#### The Paris Editor. Blackwood's Magazine. Paris editor's take their professional

duties easily. Many of the most conspicuous of them have always been active politicians, probably with seats in the Chamber, and with other irons in the fire. They press their opinions in the signed contributions which may one day be the stepping-stones to receive more of the property than her Mary continued going to school un-til she was capable of teaching, when high office. As they object to evening work, for many reasons, it is hard to get a suitable man to edit a morning journal, and, accordingly most of the papers of the French capital appear in the afternoon. His most intimate friends would mistrust their senses if she left home, and as insanity was he-reditary in his family, his friends be-gan to fear for his mind, particularly when he became so bad as to be atthey met a London editor in a ballroom after midnight; while in Paris it is the chief part of an editors business to show himself everywhere in a confined him to the house for several days. At last they persuaded him to certain society-to attend the receptions of the Ministers or Opposition seek medical aid, and then it became leaders, as the case may be, and to drop in, besides at the unofficial reunions where his friends are in the habit of rallying. He has probably a liking for society for its own sake, and it is at once his pleasure and his duty to feel the pulse of society for himself, dered to sleep alone, a pane of glass to be taken from his window, and great caution recommended that he in place of trusting, like his English confrere, to the second-hand reporters of intimates who are mixing in the world at any rate. Then he need never would seem so happy to have her about have the sense of working at high him,) until she bought an instrument pressure. Far more often than not he writes on the domestic subjects which and studied music during her leisure new summer dress, and then I will go | hours. I remember, the first time I | are always in his mind; and when he has occasion to treat some, sudden question of foreign policy, he does so deliberately after ripe consideration. ever heard her sing. .. I thought I had never heard such sweet singing. Her voice was not particularly strong, but The minor contents of his meagre In the vent 1864 I made a visit in sheet demand comparative little suthat vicinity and made the acquaint-ance of Jennie Cook, Mrs. Cooks eldpervision, and that little may be confided to intelligent subordinates.

With the exception of the Temps, there are few Parisian papers that take any great trouble about their foreign correspondence, and the sum total of the mechanical labor, must, of course, be proportionately small,

Eight thousand two hundred and fifteen miles of railroad are now open

Getting a Check Cashed in Paris.

business movements in New York, and the especial rapidity with which banking operations are performed, it is quite ludicrous to enter a Paris bank and watch the performances there. If you present a check for payment, instead of handing it directly to the Teller and getting your money instantly, or in two or three minutes at the latest (as in a New York bank), you will walk up to an officer in uniform, of whom there are a dozen walking about the counting-room, in large banks like the Credit Lyonnais, outside the space reserved for the clerks. He conducts you to one of the places constructed like cells, in which the bookkeepers are serving out a sentence of solitary confinement. You hand your check to the prisoner's assistant, who hands it to his "boss." The latter consults a big ledger. If there is sufficient "spondulix" to the credit of the drawer, and its signature had all its i's crossed and its t's dotted, he returned it to the boy who in turn hands it to you, with the request that you pay two sous for a revenue stamp. This being gummed on the back of the draft, you write your name across the back of the revenue stamp with date, etc., and then a second time underneath your address. This done, you are presented with a bronze medal the size of a saucer with a numeral upon it. You accept it modestly, believing it to be a sort of Legion d'Hononr arrangement, or reward of merit. You then are requested to seat yourself on one of the numerous long settees ranged around the room, which you do, and wait prayerfully till your turn arrives.-After meditating in this position for a full half hour on the transitory nature of life, the slowness of French bank officers, and kindred topics, after reading the morning paper through twice, including the advertisements, you begin counting the panes of glass in the roof, or study the countenances of your neighbors, all patient crea-tures (like yourself), who have become quite resigned to this mode of transacting business, and would be alarmed if they should enter an American bank and draw their money in five minutes instead of half an hour. They would think there was something the matter with the coin,—bogus, or something of the kind.

After exhausting all your patience and the window-panes, and floor-tiles likewise, an officer in another little den, dressed in a uniform composed chiefly of brass buttons and a big "plaque," the size of a dinner-plate on his left breast, yells out, "Quatre cent, quatre-vingt-treize!" Of course you don't know what he means, and sit stupidly wondering, but on a repetition of the cry you consult your brass door-plate and find you hold "No. 493." So up you march to the crier and present your medal, and in return he hands you out a little bowl that contains your lucre. I timed the operation. There were just five persons ahead of me when I entered, and it took twenty-five and one-half minutes by the clock to draw my little check 100 francs!

> Losses from Overfeeding. Country Gentleman.

Papers and books treating of poul-try mention the sudden death of fowls from overfeeding, and also that less eggs are obtained from the same cause; yet, perhaps, no one thing in the whole range of the poultry business is so lit-tle considered. A hen dying of apoplexy is a surprise, and all the more because she is fat and has been exceptionally healthy; though, it is acknowledged, there were not so many eggs as were expected from the breed and the healthy condition of the fowl. The cause of the loss of the hen, and the decrease of the eggs is owing wholly to injudicious feeding. Too much corn and other rich food are given, particularly the corn, but more particularly in summer when it is too heating, a sole food. It should form but a small proportion of the food in warm weather, to be increased in winter, but never the sole feed and fed to the full extent. This difference in the different seasons is important, as in winter corn can be made a real help towards securing warmth, a thing so much needed at this season. I have known large, healthy hens, of the Brahma and Black Spanish breeds, lay well during the entire winter con-fined in an ordinary barn and given a liberal feed composed mostly of corn. I have known quite a number of such cases. The fowls were exposed

to the low temperature of the season, but not to draughts of cold air. They were large and vigorous, and capable of generating warmth, which the corn enabled them to do increasingly, keeping up also the condition of the birds. The same dietin summer I have known to produce fatal results. Bettererr in giving scant feed in summer. There niay be less eggs, but there are less also in overfeeding, as a fat hen is notoriously an indifferent layer; besides, there is, in the last case, the loss of the fowl, including the value of the food spent upon it to secure its condition. To lose many hens in this way, therefore, is a severe loss. And cases are constantly and frequently occurring, and generally, through ignorance, the cause is unknown. Of course, as soon as the cause is understood, it is removed, as it lessens the expense and increases the number of eggs, saving, at the same, a good fowl. Feed, therefore, regularly as much as is required, avoiding the two extremes of overfeeding and starving; supplementing grain with animal and vegetable material, avoiding pepper and other condiments in summer, when they are hurtful. Lessen or omit corn entirely, and increase the quantity of vegetables in warm weather. A cooling diet should then beaimed at. Variety, also, is desirable. Buckwheat and wheat screenings make good solid food in summer, but a greater variety may be indulged in. The Paris Restaurant.

American Register. The Parisian restaurant as an institution is only a little over 100 years old. Just before the war it might have celebrated its centennial, for the first one was established by a person named Lamy, in 1770, in a dark passage near the Palais Royal. Here dinners were modestly served on oak tables, without cloths, and covered with oil-cloth—a small beginning to so great an industry. In 1830 the cafes were at the height of their glory, if not in numbers, at least in excellence and popularity. In those days the Boulevard des Italiens alone possesse five, among which was the celebrated Cafe de Paris. But the lapse of nearly half a century has wrought great changes. The site of the old Cafe de Paris is to-day a tailor's shop, the new one being situated on the Avenue de l'Opera. Handkerchiefs are sold on the spot where once stood the Rocher de Cancale. But there are enough yet left wherein one may empty one's purse and pamper one's palate at leis-

A little girl who was sent out to look for eggs came back unsuccessful, and complained that "there were lots of hens standing around doing nothing."

American Register (Paris). To one accustomed to our quick

above all, to impart too many lan-guages. The "Governors" are too con-scientious and too much penetrated with admiration for the knowledge which they seldom themselves possess The effect of the system, which has occasionally, as in Austria, been carried very far, would be to produce student kings, or literary kings, who would be very dangerous rulers, but that fortunately the two families, Catholic and Protestant, who compose the royal caste have a fine resisting power against instruction, and are not likely to be overeducated for their in-tellects. We may get here and there a Prince Albert on a throne, which would be a good thing, and here and there an efficient legislator, which would be an excellent thing, but the majority will be very like young officers weighted with some sense of responsibility. But the courts of the Continent, though not very successful in their efforts, have seen that mental force, much knowledge, much experience, much habit of reflection are the powers which are useful to kings, and would regard the theory that it was useful to teach the ruler of a fourth of the world how to hold on aloft, at the cost of years of time and separation from men and the educational ma-

Educating Princes.

Spectator.

kings are no longer reverenced simply for being, and that they must possess, if not great qualities—which, unfortunately for monarchy, cannot be put into human beings by any machine, however skillfully devised—at least the capacity to make the best of what

the capacity to make the best of what they have. The tendency, therefore, is to over-educate, to teach too many

things, to utilize time too much, and

Great attention is now being paid all over the continent to the education of princes. It is felt everywhere that

chinery of his time, with amused amazement; and if Germans, perhaps with a query whether the Viking's days were expected back again, or whether Rolf the Ranger would win

a sovereignty now. The English think them wrong, but it may be feared they are right, and that the only advantage gained by making heirs-ap-parent into sailor boys are, that in England their future subjects like it, and that sailors very rarely catch the royal mental disease which Englishmen, loyal as they are, would hardly

The Alaska Glaciers. A writer in the San Francisco Bul-

bear, (malitarismus).

letin is enthusiastic over the great glaciers near Fort Wrangel, Alaska. Standing at the mouth of the fiord, he says, the water foreground is of a pale milk-blue color, from the suspended rock-mud issuing from beneath the grinding glacier,—one smooth sheet sweeping back five or six miles, take one of the lower reaches of a great river. At the head the water is bounded by a barrier wall of bluish-white ice, from 500 to 600 feet high, a few mountain tops crowned with snow appearing beyond it. On either hand stretched a series of majestic granite rocks from 3,000 to 4,000 feet high, in some places bare, in others forested, and all well patched with yellowgreen chaparral and flowery gardens, especially about half-way up from top to bottom, and the whole built together in a general, varied way into walls, like those of Yosemite Valley, extending far beyond the ice-barrier, one immense brow appearing beyond the other, while their bases are buried in the glacier. This is, in fact, a Yosemite Valley in process of formation, the modeling and sculpture of the walls nearly completed and well p anted, but no groves as yet, or gardens, or meadows, on the raw and un-finished bottom. The whole front and brow of this majestic glacier are gashed and sculptured into a maze of yawning chasms and crevasses, and a bewildering variety of strange archi-tectural forms, appalling to the strongest nerves, but novel and beautiful beyond measure,-clusters of glittering lace-tipped spires, gables, and obelisks, bold outstanding bastions and plain mural cliffs, adorned along the top with fretted cornice and battlement, while every gorge and crev-asse, chasm and hollow, was filled with light. Along the sides we could see the mighty flood grinding against the granite with tremendous pressure, rounding the outswelling bosses, deepening and smoothing the retreating hollows, and shaping every portion of the mountain walls into the forms they were meant to have, when in the fullness of appointed time the ice-tool should be lifted and set aside by the sun. Back two or three miles from the front the current is now probably about 1,200 feet deep; but when we examine the walls, the grooved and rounded features, so surely glacial, show that in the earlier days of the ice-age they were all overswept, this glacier having flowed at a height of from three to four thousand feet above

> Real Homes. Golden Rule.

its present level.

It is a discouraging reflection, even to those who habitually look at the bright side of things that have any shine to them, to think how much less home means in this country, than it did fifty years ago. As a people we love to do things "by wholesale," and "on contract." Churches let out revivals to peripatetic professionals. Parents "farm out" the religious training of their children to Sunday school teachers whose very names, oftentimes, they do not know. Education has become a matter for the schools,—and schools, too, where only the mind is considered, and wherein that is more crammed than teained. Our scanty recreation and amusements are "enjoyed" en masse, and paid for at so

much per head. There was a time when the home stood for all these things, and for many more. Especially in the character-building, which should be the chief concern in life, the home-influence is paramount. Industry, frugality, independence, virtue, and religion had their source and center in the home. There was a sense of responsibility on the parents, and a need of personal effort and direction, that are not now so commonly felt.

Will it not be well for parents to

consider thoughtfully the question of home-making? Do your children love their home? Do you prize it? Is it the "dearest spot on earth," or a mere boarding-house? If there is a fault, whose is it? If a lack, who is to blame?

Home-making, be it remembered, is a work in which all have a part. Fathers may not shirk their duty by saying that it is a "woman's business." Neither can it be done without forethought, direction, and effort. Oftentimes it involves the sacrifice of selfish comforts and pleasures. The happy tumult of the youngsters' play may disturb your after-dinner doze. A "children's hour" in the early evening, given up to games and entertain-ment, in which you are their companions and leaders, may not be so agreeable as to spend the time at the play, the club, or in neighborhood gossip. But you are under bonds, morally, to give yourselves to your family as the need requires. If you do no more than to "raise" your children, you have, before God, no right to have

any.

Make your home a real home—cheerful, bright, beautiful in spirit, happy in all its expressions,—and you will be a good deal better fitted to begin enjoying heaven at once, when you get there.

Witch burning is not recognized as a crime in Russia, although this is the nineteenth century and the age of holy missions. Seventeen peasants of Nijni Novgorod met recently and solemnly cremated an elderly female resident in their neighborhood, who was suspect-ed of black cat and broomstick tendencies. The Court acquitted them all, but directed three of them to make their peace, by penances with the Church.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 25, 1879, Congress has adjourned to Jan. 6,

The frequency of highway robbery and murder in this State makes honest people almost wish for capital punishment in our laws.

The United States Consul at Liverpool reports that the exports from this country to Great Britain this year, exceed those of last year by \$50,000,000.

A chance to test the stability of Congress will be had in the lottery business this time. The lobbies are filled with the workers for the lotteries.

A Cleveland man aged thirty years was lately received into the Hebrew church after undergoing the operation of circumcision. He is to marry a Hebrew maiden.

President Hayes exhibits his political sagacity by appointing for Supervisors of the Census an equal number of Democrats and Republicans. The thanks he will receive from the Democrats will not make him happy.

The imperial throne of Russia is not considered a very comfortable article of wearing apparel just now. The occupant is in constant fear of being made the target for some nihilist's pistol. We prefer the editor's tripod to any such berth.

A London chemist announces that he has discovered a process of artificial production of real diamonds by the crystalization of carbon. Trust he has, but there remains serious doubts of the truth of his report.

A meeting of the Republican National committee was held in Washington. Dec. 17. and Don Cameron, Senator from Pennsylvania, elected to the vacant chairmanship. It was decided to hold the next Presidential Convention in Chicago, June 3.

A bill is before Congress to abolish the department of agriculture at Washington. The reasons given are that the Department was more of an expense to the Government than the amount of benefit derived from it.

The election of Senator Cameron to the chairmanship of the National Republican Committee, is said to be another victory for Grant toward securing the Presidency for the third term.

The political situation regarding the legal-tender question is becoming interesting. Both political parties are afraid to tackle it, but still afraid the other will make a bold strike in the right direction and gain a point.

The Grand Trunk Company made the citizens of Elkhart a proposition to put iron and stock on a road between that place and Edwardsburg if Elkhart would grade and tie it. or grade and pay \$600 per mile. This is about equivalent to a failure. Perhaps not.

The manner in which the Democrats of Maine have managed to steal the offices in that State against an opposition popular vote of an enormous majority, by throwing out reports from Republican districts, is looked upon by the Democrats as a sharp trick that will put to shame the little games of the Southern wing of the party.

The Vice President has appointed as a committee to investigate the causes of the negro exodus from the South, Senators Voorhees, Vance, Pendleton, Windom and Blair. The Inter Ocean Washington correspondent proposes that the committee also investigate the reasons why Senator Voorhees migrated from Ohio to Indiana; why Senator Pendleton moved from Georgia to Ohio, and why Senator Windom did not remain in Ohio instead of going to Minnesota, while they are engaged in this kind of investigation.

A move was made in the Morris murder case, in Cass county, last week. Wednesday the constable and one man went to his premises and arrested Floyd Smith, purchaser of one of the Mattison farms, for complicity in the murder, and on their way to town with him were set upon by several masked men and the prisoner liberated.

Later, we find the following concerning this aggravated case in the Cass County Daily News, of Dowagiac. This, however, is only report and must be taken for what it is worth as such: "We learn from Mr. R. F. Gard, of Dacatur, who was in this city this morning that it was reported on the streets of Decatur, last night that Floyd Smith had been taken by the masked men and strung up three times. On being lowered the first and 'second times, he would not divulge any secrets, but on being lowered the third time confessed that he knew about the murder and that he drove James Mattison and another man whose name he gave but which has slipped the memory of our informant, over to Morris' house for the purpose of their committing the murder, but did not wait long enough to know which of them did the shooting. It is also reported that he is

in safe keeping
"It is reported to-day that Mattison
went through this city on one of the
trains west last night."

There is probably no more excited people in the State than those of Decatur over this cold-blooded murder case and there is strong indications of sick list in Chicago several days, but lynching should any of these reports

prove true. If, however, the statements of Smith regarding his outrageous treatment, be true there are about seven of the "respectable" citizens of Decatur, including the constable and his assistant. who are very fit subjects for State prison for a good long term of years. There is no law in this State allowing whoever may feel disposed, to hang his neighbor by the neck until insensible simply on groundless suspicion. Smith says that he knows who they are and intends to know what can be done with his assailants.

Edison has at last made public his works toward the perfection of a cheap and efficient electric light, at léast such is the report published in the Inter Ocean. His method to produce the

electric light is to pass the electric cur-

rent over a sheet of paper reduced to

the pure carbon state by baking, and

placed in a vacuum. This, it is claim-

ed, produces a mellow light of about

one half the intensity of sun-light and

at an expense far less than that of any

oil light, and suitable for street and

house lighting. In this case it will

not be long ere every cottage in the

with will be heard no more in the land.

COUNTY PRESS.

[Niles Mirror.]

day evening, going west, with a view to steal a ride. He fell off from the

top of a car and received a severe

wound on the forehead. About the

same time tramps got into a fight just

east of the depot and one was stabbed.

[Berrien Springs Journal.]

to Daniel Feather, presented him with

two calves a few days since....One of

Dr. Barnard's hens laid an egg this

week that is a curiosity. Attached to

the shell there are several hundred

eggs about the size of a pin's head, the

microscope showing them to be in the

[Niles Republican.]

Mills H. Landon met with a painful

accident last Saturday night. As he

was coming down the steps leading

from the Democrat office, he made a

misstep and fell almost the length of

the stairway, striking the stone step

at the bottom. His face was badly

cut just above the eye. He was render-

ed unconscious for some time.....Yes-

terday afternoon fire destroyed a

dwelling house on Fifth street, north

of the Central depot, owned by Mrs. J.

P. Moss, and occuped by a couple of German families named Manke and

Christner. The house was worth four

or five hundred dollars, with no insur-

ance. The German families lost near-

ly all of their furniture, and Mr. Manke,

a hard working employe of the Central railroad, had \$78 in greenbacks in

the house, and this added to the blaze.

The fire originated from the explosion

of a lamp, with which one of the chil-

dren was playing, in the absence of the

TIEMS FROM THREE OAKS.

Good winter weather, but not snow

énough for business purposes. People

are bringing bolts and wood to town

Very little sickness in this section.

Diphtheria lingers on the lake shore,

in the vicinity of Troy Station. Mr.

Teets lost a child, last week, 3½ years

The twain, Mr. August Witte and

Barbara Picket, recently married, com-

menced keeping house last week on

the Chamberlain farm, south of this

The young German boys of Three

Oaks are very intimate. Each even-

ing, whether the thermometer is be-

low or above zero, rain or shine, they

meet near the depot and have their

fun, but seldom quarrel. Always happy.

The German people appear by their

band of nationality and society a very

happy race of people. By the way, all

nationalities are happy and contented

in this beautiful section of Berrien

county. The largest representations

are the Yankees, from "Varmount."

the Germans, from the "Vine Clad Hills

of Old Germany" and those from

A number of the Methodist Society

here consider the statement in my last letter, in regard to their society, as a

reproach—"that while the revival was

going on, some of the members (I did

not say of that church) were dealing

in options. "The article was not so in-

tended, for I have not heard, did not

at that time, and do not now know, of

one member in that society who had

any deal in pork options. I have no

desire to injure them or lie about

them, for I despise liars and place

them lower than the worst criminals.

For a malicious liar will swear away a

man's life, property, reputation and

character. Some one may take offense

at this: I state that the Methodist so-

ciety here have been very prosperous.

The last two years they have built a

nice brick church, and have gained

rapidly in membership. The Baptist

people have refited their church by

changing the seats, calcimining, paint-

ing and varnishing. They have held

their meetings and Sabbath schools in

the Congregational church for a num-

ber of Sabbaths past. It was really

pleasant, on last Sabbath, to see how

pleased they were in their seemingly

new home. The Congregationalists

have engaged Mr. Martin, of Wiscon-

Last week this village was billed for

a lecture, at the M. E. Church, on the

subject of temperance, by C. P. Russell

of Detroit, State Lecturer for the I.O.

G. T. Mr. R. was sent out in the lec-

ture field by the Grand Lodge of Mich-

igan, and therefore will go to each

place well recommended, and yet he

had a very small audience here, not

ouer twenty-five persons being present,

including children. We have here four

churches and two saloons. Mr. B.

gave a good lecture. He has probably

organized more Good Templar's lodges

in Michigan, within the last three

years, than any other three men. He

deserves good houses. He says he

will come again. Hope he may have a

There seems to be an unusual

amount of trading at this time. The

five and ten cent counters are well

The children are expecting their

Christmas gifts, and they should not

The Good Templars have reorganiz-

The five and ten dollar bills as Christ-

Hon. Wm. Chamberlain was on the

is better now. Mr. C. has bought, this

fall and winter, a large quantity; of:

grain delivered here, and, of course,

has received a large trade in dry goods.

Considerable wheat coming to town

Jas. L. McKee and E. K. Warren

have each bought a large quantity of

grain, and have received a good trade

in dry goods as a consequence. They

comprise the dry goods men of our

place, and are number one men to deal

The railroad company is buying all

short wood, two feet in length, this

and the second s

ed, with Rev. Mr. Cole as W. C. T.

mas presents begin to arrive.

larger audience the next time.

patronized.

now.

with.

be disappointed.

sin, as pastor for the ensuing year.

"down trodden Ireland."

on wheels

exact shape of an egg.

A cow twenty years old, belonging

A tramp got on a freight train Mon-

The handle factory firms are buying all the bolts they can get. Hon. Henry Chamberlain is baling and shipping hav Several men are getting ready to go

to Kansas. We want some firm to build a flour mill in or near this village. Either a steam mill or water power. It is said therd is a good water power about 11/2 miles south of the village. ITEMIZER.

Senator-Bayard's resolution to wipe out the legal-tender quality of the U. land will be lighted by electricity, and S. treasury notes appears likely to unite the eastern democracy with a portion the grumbling about poor oil and of of the republicans and to catch a large buildings being burned by careless sershare of the southern confederates. If vants, using kerosene to kindle fires the latter can get a wedge into the republican party they will swallow anything: The resolution contains just enough repudiation to attract that class, for after these notes are circulated among the people as legal tenders by the government, that quality should forever continue while they are outstanding. The true way to solve the money problem is to pay off the greenbacks and then their place will immediately be supplied by coin or national bank notes. It is always right as well as expedient to fulfill a contract, and the government will fulfill its contract when it pays up its old promises and retires them. But the method of Bayard does not look honest, for it is tampering with property which does not pelong to the government. No debtor should be allowed to meddle with his obligations so as to impair the value which he imparted to them, especially after he has forced his creditors to take them, as the government has done in regard to the greenbacks. A test case is now before the U.S. supreme court as to whether greenbacks re-issued since the war are properly legal-ten-

#### STATE ITEMS.

ders, and we believe the question

should await the decision of that court.

If congress happens to agree with the

court nothing is gained; while if con-

gress clashes with the court, our finan-

ces may be for a time deranged.-Lan-

Holley, Mich., has a new system of water works that cost the village \$5,000. Two millions of dollars have been subscribed for the Macinac and Marquette railroad.

Escanaba promises a fortune to the man who will start a brick-yard there. Last Saturday was the anniversary of the landing of the pilgrim fathers. Hunters are returning from the north woods, the game law having shut

down on their sport. The libel suit of Brown vs. John N. Ingersoll, editor of the Coruma American, in which Brown asks for \$10,000 damages, was decided last Friday. The jury gave a verdict of guilty, placing the damages at six cents.:

The terms upon which Hon. Neal Dow deals out temperance to this State is \$25 a lecture, cash, half in advance and the rest just before the lecture

In Oxford, this State, the cattle have the diptheria, or something similar. Lansing has thirty-four saloons. One

more than last year.

The several colleges in this State are voting to abolish class day and senior receptions from their expense roll. A young lad was drowned at Albion

a few days since by breaking through the ice on the mill-pond. An Eaton Rapids man has found out how things should be managed.

He gave the editor of the Journal a \$5 bill and rold him to select his own Christmas present. The narrow gauge railroad from

Mt. Pleasant to Coleman, in this State, a distance of 141/2 miles cost \$8,965.51 A printer spent five months in the jail in Kalamazoo charged with a crime

of which he was innocent. Another man confessed and the printer was Bad roads brings the price of wood

up to five dollars a cord at Escanaba, and not a very good supply at that George W. Crane, of South Haven,

is the fourth of the same family that has died from the effects of an overdose of morphine.

One thousand and eleven persons have been confined in the house of correction, at Ionia, during the first twoyears of its existence. There were 378 confined there at the end of the

two years. Cadillac merchants have a private eport of the dead beats of that place that is making something of a stir among the D. B's. If every town would follow the same course there would be less of the latter class than

The Lansing Republican and Evening News are in a fight because the News claimed that Detroit contained one-sixth of the brains of the State. Supposing it does, that does not make enough for such dignitaries to quarrel

Two men named Earnest, one living at Bay City and the other at East Saginaw, have lately been discovered to be heirs to an English estate amounting to \$5,000,000 left to them by will. about three years ago. · · ·

Last week Thursday, a yearling colt belonging to Clark Challans, was playing about near the barn when it ran in where a cow was hitched, jumped upon its horns and tore its entrails dut, and he was obliged to kill it.—Hartford Day

A man is reported to have been found hanging in a tree between Paw Paw and Lawton, dead. The body was not identified nor has it been, decided whether it was a case of suicide or foul play: Livin et visines minis

Some Indians that left Alpena on a deer hunting expedition a while ago. and returned recently are reported to have slain over 200.

The grandmother of E. W. Bailey, of Noble, Branch county, who is in her Soth year, has husked 145 bushels: of corn this fall; and made the husks into a mattress for her own use.

The deputy sheriff of Gratiot county, has a flock of 400 geose on 12 1 .5116-11.

Neal, Dow, the moted temperance. man, of Maine, will commence the campaign for that cause, in Détroit about February 1. A little girl named Lena Harper was

buried at Sturgis under peculiarly sad circumstances. Her father was away from liome on business, and her mother went away on a visit, leaving, the child with a neighbor, which suddenly sickened and died." As it did not hap pen to be known where the mother had gone the child was buried by strangers. Miles Dec., 1877.

The citizens of Tecumseh offer a reward of \$500 for the capture, dead or alive, of the person who attempted the assassingtion of Dr. Hause, of that place, Friday night.

County Record: Buchanan,

In Vicksburg, Kalamazoo county the village marshal makes out a list of habitual drunkards and hands it to each of the saloon keepers, accompanied by a warning not to furnish any of them with intoxicating liquors. It has the desired effect.

There are still over 41,000 acres of vacant United States land on Drummond island, and those who have explored there allege that it is mostly first-class agricultural land. Some of it is burnt land and some of it is finely timbered, being covered with a heavy growth of hard wood.-Chippewa Co.

The bluff on the land of John Mack, just over in Casco, is estimated to be 50 feet in depth, and as near perpendicular as possible to be. His horse was grazing a few days since, and getting too near, suffered a caving of the earth and an immediate breaking of his neck in the fall .- South Haven Sen-

A squaw, 108 years of age, recently died in the Oceana county poor house. Charlevoix has no saloon and is advertising for one. There is talk of a city hall in Dowa-

And let this be the epitaph of the

Okolona editor—"Wasn't spanked half enough when a boy."—Lowell Jaurnal. Jackson City is to have a corps of letter carriers.

In Ingham county a liquor case was appealed because the law prohibited the sale of liquor to "miners" and said nothing about minors, an error made in engrossing. The circuit court affirmed the decision of the Justice, holding that the intent of the bill was for

The annual issue of Prof. Tice's "Weather Forecasts and American Almanac for 1880," is out, and we learn that the first edition of over 20,000 copies was called for within eight days of its publication, and a second larger one put to press. It is fuller and more specific in its weather prognostications for 1880 than formerly, and a variety of subjects of interest, such as plagues and the astronomical relations thereto. heat and sunstrokes, cyclones, facts for foretelling the weather, etc., are discussed. Copy can be obtained by inclosing 20 cents to Thompson, Tice & Lillingston, St. Louis, Mo.

The main cause of nervousness is indigestion, and that is caused by weakness of the stomach. No man can have sound nerves and good health without using Hop Bitters to strengthen the stomach, purify the blood, and keep the liver and kidneys active, to carry off all the poisonous and wasted matter of the system. See other column.—Advance.

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ł	Frong, white, per barrel, selling		7	0
i	Flour, red, per barrel, selling		7	0
į	Clover Seed, per bushel		5	5
ı	Timothy Seed, per bushel		1	5
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	Bran, per ton, selling		10	
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	Pork, mess, per pound			ē
	Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling		1	2
	Plaster, per barrel, selling		1	7
	Hay, tame, per ton	8 00	<b>)@10</b>	0
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	Salt, fine, per barrel, selling		_1	
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	Tallow, per pound			Ø
	Honey, per pound.			2
	Green Apples, per bushel		50@	)(
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	Brick, per thousand, selling			(
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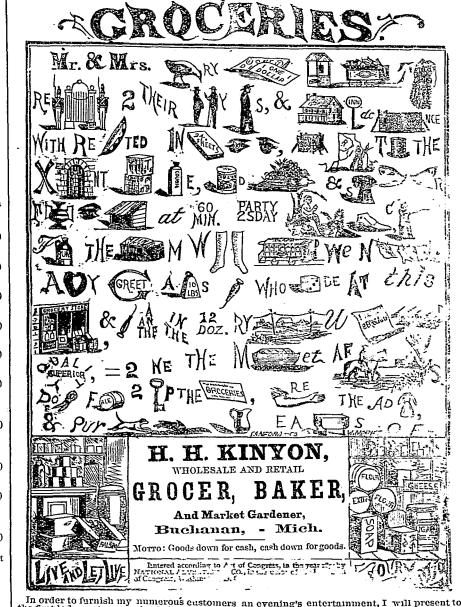
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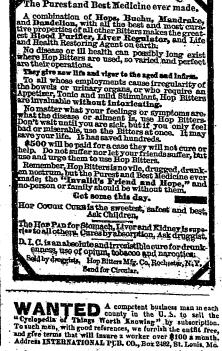
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THE prospect appears goods for the next ice crop.

ABOUT four inches more snow, if you please.

THE post office fight in St. Joseph has not been settled yet.

THE RECORD is issued a few hours

earlier this week than usual. THERE were ten pounds added to

Ro. Morgan's family last Thursday.

THERE will be a Christmas tree in Bakertown to-night. About one day

LAST meeting of the Common Council for 1879 will be held to-morrow

About four weeks of good sleighing now will make things lively here-

More Christmas presents have been sold in this place this year than for years before.

Quite a number are going from Xiles to-night.

ED. JENNINGS has a new barber pole to be placed in front of his shop in a

THE scenery for Rough's hall has arrived and will be placed in position at an early date.

IT must be an enormous calf that will weigh an even hundred pounds at seven months of age.

THE water has been so high in the river as to interfere with some of the shops in South Bend.

IT took a first-class wrestler to walk along the side-walks yesterday morning without falling.

REV. H. WORTHINGTON was in this place yesterday, shaking the hands of his many friends.

They have had a ten pound printeress added to the Reporter office corps.

Linton is the happy dad. MR. ALONZO MATTHEWS has gone to Hastings to spend the holidays with

his two brothers living there. This is the week when taxes come in with a rush. The collector will do

a heavy cash business to-morrow. in this place claims to weigh 230 any one else.

pounds. Not very large either. Mr. Ed. Barthess has gone for a frolic among his friends at La Fayette,

Ind., during the holiday vacation. THERE was a Christmas tree and Sabbath school entertainment in the M. E. Church at Dayton last evening

ANOTHER joint stock company has been formed in Niles for the manufacture of railroad stand-pives.

WHEAT sold in this place at from \$1.27 to \$1.30, when at Niles the price

remained steady at \$1.25 Prof. J. A. Jones has a vacation in

his school near Mishawaka, and-in the meantime is home for a visit. Mr. O. S. Tourje is still confined to

h's home with inflammatory rheumatism. Rather a painful disease.

MISS ADELIA SMITH returned last Friday, for a holiday vacation, from her school in St. Joseph.

REV. J. F. BARTMESS has returned from his charge at Legonier, Ind., and will be at home during the holidays.

CASSOPOLISITES are jubilant over the prospect of having freed themselves of diphtheria, and bid it defi-

CHARLEY LEE shipped 1,200 pounds of dressed turkey from this place to full time around them now and a death Albany, New York, one day last week, or two now and then is nothing more at one shipment

THE Inglewright Brothers have a fine new sign that will appear somewhere about their meat market in a short time.

SUNDAY evening was one of those disagreeable ones. A cold east wind and a sleet snow being the leading features of the weather.

Mr. N. O. FANSLER was in town Saturday. He is now doing a driving business at his old trade, jobbing in crockery and glassware.

THE Misses Lodema Dragoo and Ella Tieche have returned from their schools for a Holiday vacation at

THERE will be a young peoples' prayer meeting at the Presbyterian church, at five o'clock, next Sunday

THE prophets say we are to have a

short crop of strawberries next year.

So many of them are blossoming du-

ring the winter.

WHEAT is being rushed to market at a quite lively rate. The price paid by our buyers, \$1.30, probably accounts

Mr. A. D. CHENEY, the tonsorial artist of Three Oaks, was in this place Tuesday. He appears as happy as

IT is through the kindness of Mr. H. H. Haskins that ye editor is enabled to eat turkey for dinner to-day. May his shadow never grow less.

A MERRY Christmas to all its readers, is the greeting of the RECORD. Hoping all are happy and have tried to make some one else happy.

THE letter of Mr. Dunning, published in last week's RECORD, is not received with very kindly feelings by leading Democrats in the State.

SEVERAL persons living in South Bend are said to be interested in what is known as the Spirnger estate of \$80,000,000 in Wilmington, Delaware.

THE season for drowned skaters is at hand, and reports of that kind are coming from all parts of the country. None from this vicinity yet, however.

Make those new resolutions this week to be brought into force promptly at the opening of the new year. When once in operation keep them by

THE fire, Saturday night, was kept in check by a Babcock extinguisher in the hands of Henry Fuller, until the fire company was in working position.

DEAD.-Mrs. Edward Abel of this place was taken sick with congestion of the lungs, on Tuesday of last week, and died last Monday from the effects of the disease.

A LIVE charcoal as large as a walnut will give forth as much light as an ordinary lamp filled with oil that is being sold throughout the State at

THE Hartford, Michigan, church this place to attend the concert at | charges ten cents admission to a Christmas tree in their house. First time we ever heard of that kind of a scheme to gain lucre.

> Mr. McGibbeny, whose family gave two concerts here, writes from Philadelphia that another McGibbeny is in his family. This makes twelve besides those counted twice.

IT is amusing to see the men going about the streets hanging on to both their ears, as if he were afraid they would get away. The ladies wouldn't do such a thing if they were to freeze.

THE Lake Shore News has a code of rules for spelling that it follows when the editor doesn't forget about it, that is a great thing so far as oddity is concerned. No one else has anything like it, and therein lies the beauty of the

A BARGAIN.—One of the most desirable residences on Front street can be bought at this office for less than half what it is worth, for eash. Call and learn particulars. This is a splendid chance for some one to get a good pleasant home, cheap.

Boys, of course you are all reviewing, preparatory for the contest for the cadetship at West Point, to be held at Paw Paw, January 15. It will be a "fat take" for the one who gets it, and SCHOOL MARMS are on the gain. One he may as well be a Buchanan boy as

> THE rabbit hunting business is geting pretty lively. Nothing uncommon to see half a dozen fellows going down street each with a double-barreled shot gun and a string of dead rabbits strung over his shoulder.

DON'T let the lamp question rest until our streets are properly lighted. The proper way is for the Council to put up the lamps where they should. be and then keep them in running

THE new greenback paper in South Bend has been born and christened the "Industrial Era." R. E. Hoyt is at the helm as editor. Not the most flattering prospect for future greatness, we his billiard-table, both charged by

School is closed for a two weeks' vacation to commence again one week from next Monday. The boys make use of the time by jumping on passing sleighs. If school commences again with the full number, it will be lucky.

A Revernd named John Russell has received a divine call to lend his efforts toward separating the Upper Peninsula from the rest of the State. There is consolation in the fact that he is usually unsuccessful in his efforts.

You may expect to hear at any time that from one to a dozen boys have been either killed or mangled by being run over by sleighs. They put in the than is to be expected.

WILL the person who borrowed our copy of the session laws for 1879, for a few days, several weeks ago, please return the volume. He will have a better chance to borrow it again, besides we want to use it.

THE Buchanan Manufacturing Co. have forn down the ruins of the old flue that was so damaged by the fire Saturday night. Rather an improvement in the looks of the building if it did take a dangerous process to bring about.

THE second quarterly meeting of the M. E. Church will be held next Saturday and Sunday. Preaching Saturday afternoon and Sunday, by the Presid-

place, will meet at the home of Miss Lou. Van Riper on Saturday afternoon SOLD.—The Beckwith property in Dayton was sold to Adam Kern, last Saturday, \$125 cash. The property

THE young ladies mission band, con-

nected with the M. E. church of this

cost Mr. Beckwith for \$1,300. The sale was by an adminstrator, and at auction THERE is a pile of drift wood hanging against the bent of the river bridge, on the Buchanan end of the bridge, that it may be well for our highway commissioner to look to and start on

about building a new bridge now. MR. CHAS. SIMONDS has been having his inventive genius at work and has brought forth an article that will be found useful in any shoe store. He has applied for a patent, and we expect to be able to say more of the invention in the future.

THE firm of Black & Willard has shipped from this place since Jan. 1st, 1879, nearly 20,000 bedsteads, and will probably reach that number before the end of the year. Besides this they have in the same time made and shipped 3,500 lounges. Such institutions as this are what will give life to a town.

THE remains of Mrs. Cathcart's mother, sister of Mr. N. Hamilton of this place, who died at Lutesville, Missouri, were removed to this place Saturday morning, and on Sunday morning the funeral services were performed from the Christian church, and were then taken to Mt. Zion cemetery for

THE RECORD acknowledges the receipt of the "Souvenier of Detroit" from the firm of John J. Bagley & Co., tobacconists. It is a fine collection of artotype views of different points of interest in Detroit, nicely bound. A fine ornament for a center table.

Some pretty fat beef and veal has been on exhibition at the two meat markets in this place the past week, and we notice that all of the finest of it bears the label, "dressed by John Searls." Have our butchers got so they have to send out for some farmer when they have a fine job in that line done? This should not be.

A BUCHANAN man has a well which is proving a perfect bonanza to him. ise of the water therefrom, and many families there be who drink thereat.— Who is the man possessing such

wonderful liberality as to sell pure well water at the low price of ten cents THE demand for small coffins falls

off to a considerable extent as the cold weather comes on. This is at least encouraging, and a strict cleanliness about the premises on the approach of warm weather, in the spring, will keep the demand at its minimum. Will you remember this, and have a natural care for the health of your little

List of Lefters. Remaining in the Post Office at Buchanan Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1879. Andrews, Herman Godsmark, John

Goodwin, J. C .- For- Thomas, Hattie Ellie White, George A. This list is published tree for the information of the readers of the RECORD, therefore there is no charge for delivery of letters advertised herein. Persons will, however, in claiming any of the above, call for "advertised letters." L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

THE State papers are calling our attention to the law regarding the mode of egress from public buildings or halls, that takes effect this winter. It makes some quite rigid demands regarding the manner in which outside doors of such buildings should be hung. Is there one church door in this place in which the outside doors swing out in opening? We think not, and it is to this kind of arrangements the new law

MURDER.-An old man named William Young living in Cass county, about eight miles east of Niles, was found lying on his fire-place dead and partly burned. There was a bullet hole through his head, and as he was known to have \$150 in money about his person, it is supposed that he was murdered for that. No trace of the perpetrators of the deed.

Two cases were commenced against John H. Richler, of Galien, before Justice Dick, Monday. One for selling liquor to a minor, and the other for selling liquor in the same room with George M. Bates. For both cases Richler gave bonds for \$200 to appear for trial to-morrow (Friday), Dec. 26 Things look as if the Galien people were not much in favor of having liquor sold promiscuously in that place any

ELECTION.—The annual election of officers in Summit Lodge No. 192, F. & A. M., took place on Monday evening last, with the following result:

N. Hamilton, W. M. Geo. Churchill, S. W.

R. N. Haslett, J. W. H. N. Mowrey, Treas. B. D. Harper, Sec.

F. W. Mead, S. D. John Hamilton, J. D. The installation of the officers will

occur on Saturday evening next, Dec.

TAKE NOTICE.—The wants and capacities of Buchanan are on the increase, and now we want better arrangements for elevating wheat to be shipped over the M. C. R. R., and that before the time arrives for bringing in another crop. There has been almost an endless amount of complaint this season because of the slow movements of the elevating machinery at the depot. The sooner its capacity is increased about three fold, or so that a half dozen loads of wheat in a day will not overrun the elevator with business.

the better for all concerned,

THE St. Joseph Republican has a continued story, a fight between the common council and some of the officers of that place about the yay of a night-watch-man and special police.

AT Sanford Smith's house, last Friday, there was a gathering of young ladies, the occasion of Mrs. Smith's birth-day. The ages of five of the guests aggregated 366 years, being respectively 63, 68, 70, 80 and 85 years.

THERE will be a mask social in Kinyon's hall, under the auspices of Buchanan Hose Co. No. 2, Saturday evening, Jan. 3. During the evening the farce "The Sham Professor" will be presented. An admission fee of five cents will be charged.

TAKE NOTICE -- Owing to the arrangement of trains making it impossible for parties to reach this place in its way down stream. We do not care time, the Farmers' Institute advertised for this place, January 26 and 27, has been postponed one day, and will be held January 27 and 28. County papers will please make a note of the change in dates.

REGULAR communication of Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M. will be held at Masonic Hall on Friday evening, Dec. 26, at which the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place. All who are interested will please take notice.

BY ORDER OF W. M.

MR. B. D. HARPER, of this office, has held the position of secretary of Summit Lodge for eight years, and, as will be seen by election report in another part of this paper, has just been reelected to the position for another year. This looks as if the lodge were at least satisfied with the manner in which he performs the duties of the office.

Gov. Croswell has pardoned Thomas Dozer from the Ionia house of correction, sent there from Barry county, Feb. 10, 1877, for three years and six months, for larceny. Also Ella Smith from the Detroit house of correction, convicted of the same charge before the recorder's court in Detroit.

THE New-England supper in Rough's hall-Tuesday evening was quite well attended considering the condition of the weather, which was decidedly moist. The gross receipts amounted to about \$33. Those who were there report a good entertainment and a pleasant time generally.

THERE was a meeting in this place Saturday for the purpose of taking formal steps toward raising necessary funds for building the narrow gauge railroad from South Bend to the Lake, via. this place, which, we are sorry to He charges ten cents per week for the say, did not terminate perfectly satisfactorily to all for nothing was done If future meetings prove as fruitless, we may as well hang up the hatchet and stay by the old way of traveling to and from the county seat. That means a removal of the county seat to Niles, and removal means two counties instead of one. "You pay your monish and you take your choice."

> FIRE.—The citizens of this place vere awakened about twelve o'clock Saturday night by the dreaded alarm of the fire-bell. The fire had been discovered in the flue that had been built at the west end of the Buchanan Manufacturing Company's furniture factory, just outside of the building, for ventilating purposes, but lately been used to carry off the fine dust from the wood polishing machine, and which was lined with a thick coating of dust as fine as flour. Fortunately a light wind was blowing from the east, which kept the fire away from the building proper, and was the means of saving the building. The fire company soon had a stream of water playing on the fire and the work of extinguishing it was short. The loss will amount to about \$100. An insurance of \$10,-000 had been placed on the building

but a short time before.

ITEMS FROM GALIEN. Porter Churchill's printing press must be out of order, as he has his business cards printed in Chicago. The Berrien Springs Journal says. there are seven saloons in Galien. The citizens here know of but two. Who

run the other five? -Our Marshal has his cage ready for winter. Where is the jay-bird that wants to be caged? No tramps need

A terrible explosion took place at the residence of S. A. Dennison. Ask Capt. about that coal stove.

Dr. Smith would only like to see his stove get warm enough to blow up. Health of the people here good. Trade lively. Everybody praying for snow. 5 W. O. Nott.

Locals.

Try Smith's 50c Tea if you want

the best. W. K. SAWYER, Excursion Agent. Agent for railroad lands and improved farms in Kansas. Also farm lands and village property in Berrien Co., Mich. Address with stamp, W. K. Sawyes, Three Oaks, Berrien Co., Mich. Our 50c Syrup can't be best. S. & W. W. SMITH.

Buy Pianoes and Organs of R. D. BULLOOK, the Great-Piano and Organ Dealer of Michigan. General agent for STEINWAY & SON'S, HAZELTON BROS. ERNST GABLER, WHEELOCK, AND HA-DEN & Son's Pianos; also the celebrated SMITH AMERICAN ORGAN, and the Imperial Sterling Organ. Spaciou ware Rooms at Detroit Jackson, Grand Rapids and East Saginaw. Address R. D. Bullock, Jackson, Mich., for illus-trated catalogues and price lists.

ELY's Cream Balm cures Catarrh without the unpleasant effect of snuff or liquids. See advertisement in an-See the new line of Dress Suits.

for men, at GEO. W. NOBLE'S. In Teas the Grange Store is. leading them all. Just step in at Rough Bros. and

see that fine display of Granite Ware.

Save your money and buy your presents at T. M. Fulton & Co. Just call in and see the finest display of millinery goods your eyes eyer beheld, at Mrs. Frame's Mil- about 900 engravings, are to be given Agriculturalist. See what the Publish-

Sauer-Kraut at Smiths'.

Highs's new \$5.00 Cloak is the Choice line of Candies for the

Holidays, at GRANGE STORE. CLOAKS for every lady, at T. M. Fulton & Co.

Keep your eye out for bargains, at Sign of Red Flag. Asbig line of good warm winter

Caps for men and boys, are selling Noble's. cheap at We have more new styles of Glass Sets. Come and buy before they

BARMORE BROS'. HIGHS' STORE! HIGHS STORE!! Great bargains in Millinery goods,

MRS. FRAME'S. If you don't know what you want

Highs' will tell you. All goods greatly reduced for the Holiday trade, at GRANGE STORE.

at Fulton's Chicago Cheap Store. The Boss Slips for Christmas are to be found at Noble's. The Chicago Store beats all on low

14 doz. new Silk Handkerchiefs

Oysters in every style, at

HIGHS' NEW STORE. Buy a Nubia for a present at

Highs'.

Have you seen those new Hat Pins, at T. M. FULTON & Co. G. W Noble will make low prices in Overcosts from now until Jan. 1. Danner Napkins, very large and beautiful, for presents, at \$3,50,

\$4,00, and \$5,00. Also from 80c Highs'. Plenty of men's fancy Slips for Christmas, at WAITE & WOODS'.

Collars and cuffs, at T. M. FULTON & Co. Babies Wool Sacks, Wool Mittens, and Wool Shoes, at Highs'. Yrs. Dunning gives special prices on Millinery Goods for the holidays.

25 cents will buy one pound of Tel, at T. M. FULTON & Co. Noble wishes to close out all grades of his winter goods by Jan. 1.. To do so he will give great inducements.

You always get the best Tobac-Kinyon's. 25 cents will buy one pound of

good Tobacco at

T. M. FULTON & Co. A pair of nice Hose are good things to give away; go to

ladies Walking Shoes at Waite & Woods'. Call and see them. Sold piles of Christmas Goods already. Come early, at HIGHS'.

A new lot of the latest styles of

Ladies, don't forget Mrs. Dunning when you want any Millinery Goods. She always keeps the latest styles at reasonable prices.

More goods for the money, at Graham's, than any store in

You don't know what nice things

we have; come and see, at

If Dolls are what you want, come

HIGHS'. Women's Beaver Foxed, Flannel Lined Shoes, at WAITE & WOODS.' Highs' Holiday Table will be

immense; come in and see it. Turk's Island Salt, at BARMORE BROS.

Oysters, Oysters, bulk, can, case,

stew, or fry, at BARMORE BROS Dont forget us on Beaver Clouks or Felt Skirts. They are bargains, HIGHS'.

Buckwheat Flour at BARMORE BRCS. Don't forget the big stock of Holday Goods at Highs'. EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in

the post office room. The best 2 for a nickel Cigar in town you will find at BARMORE BROS.

Oh! Oh! Oh! That is about those Silk Handkerchiefs at HIGHS'. Do not forget, the place to buy

your presents is at SPENCER & BARNES'. See those nice hand-sleds at Spen

cer & Barnes', cheap for cash. FRESH ARRIVAL! NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! In fine suitings in Riverside English Worsted, heavy and nobby Cassimeres. Winter caps in all varieties, at Weaver & Co's.

Go to Highs' for anything in the shape of a Christmas Present. The fine assortment of Holiday presents bring many to view and Dodd's Drug Store. buy at A good supply of Rubber goods et, at WAITE & WOODS'. Silk Handkerchiefs that are beau-

tiful, and so nice, are found only at

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Gloves and Mittens at Noble's. Lots of men's tancy Slips at Waite & Woods'. Call and see them.

T. M. FULTON & Co. Don't fail to call at Kinyon's Ovster Parlor for good stews. Roberts shears and scissors, at Highs'.

WE would earnestly reccommend

any of our friends who are suffering

with disease of the lungs, heart, liver,

Trade good at

or any other chronic diseases, to consult Dr. V. C. Price, and feel assured that they will not be imposed upon. Those out of health in this vicinity, can see him on his next visit at Niles, Bond House, Saturday and Sunday, the 27th and 28th of December. WE invite special attention to the advertisement of the Orange Judd Co.

The subject of Fencing interests every one, and much valuable information

on this and many other subjects, with

DODD'S DRUG STORE. Bradley keeps an assortment of Picture Frames of all regular sizes. See them.

OLD papers for sale at this office. Now is the time that Rubber Boots are needed. Noble has a large stock of all kinds of Rubber goods.

Bradley's new Photos are ahead of them all.

A rattler—our 5c table, at

A large line of Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps, Clothing and Furnishing goods, to be closed out at G. W. Noble's for cash.

Overcoats! Overcoats! A full and complete stock, light and her vy weights, at . WEAVER & Co. Fresh Pan Candies every day,

One of the best selected and choice Cor. of Front & Main Sts. stocks Buck Gloves and Mittens in Southern Michigan, just received at

WEAVER & Co's. Ladies Cloaks are cheap, at

T. M. FULTON & Co's. The Cabinet Phothgraph, at Bradley's, is having a good run. See them, and you will have them. FRESH OYSTERS DAILY, Kinvon has Oysters by the Case.

Can or Dish at bottom prices. The Cheap Chicago Store. See the goods.

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

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR. Those in search of Fine Holiday Presents will please call upon WEAVER & Co.

All say that Kinyon's Butter scotch, and Caramels are the best

Save money by buying your whips Rough Bros. One ton of choice pure Buckwheat flour for sale at GRANGE STORE. Remember Highs' have a large

We now have the best black Cash-

mere we ever owned, at HIGHS'.

Fresh Pan Candies and Butter Scotch, daily, at BARMORE Bros. Our trade is still increasing on our 50c Tea. BARMORE BROS.

Everything in Fancy Goods, for

Highs'.

stock of Heliday Goods.

holiday trade, at

graphs.

Cane Seated Chairs newly bottomed at reasonable rates. FRED SCHRAY, Record Building.

BARMORE BRO'S. Don't fail to see Bradlev's new display. Bradley's, for the nobby photo-

Rough Brothers have the best dis-

p'ay of scissors and shears in Bu-

The best 50c Chewing Tobacco

COME AND SEE

-SOME

VERY DESIRABLE

Holiday Goods!

KEPT ONLY BY

W. A. SEVERSON,

Practical Druggist,

RECEIVE-

Can, Quart or Stew.

AND SELL THEM BY THE

Fresh Pan Candies. MADE EVERY DAY.

THEY KEEP A FULL LINE OF CICARS & TOBACCOS. PIPES A SPECIALTY.

Pocket and table cutlery for the million at Rough Brothers, cheap and first class. SAUSAGE CUTTING - O. S. Tourje has procured a new engine for run-

order at reasonable rates. Oysters in every style, at

ning his meat chopper, and is now

prepared to do sausage cutting to

BARMORE BROS'. A Lady's Wish "Oh, how I do wish my skin was as clear and soft as yours," said a lady to her friend. "You can easily make it so," answered the friend. "How?" inquired the first lady. "By using Hop Bitters, that makes pure rich blood and blooming health. It did it for me, as you observe." Read of it.—Cario Bulletin.

Jersey Butter. Jersey Butter is all the fashion, and it has become so, mainly because the makers have kept up a uniform color through the year, using artificial color when necessary. Dairymen who wish to be in the fashion must use the Perfected Butter Color made by Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. Hon. E. D. Mason, Pres. Dairy Assoc. says 'It gives the brightest and most perfect color to butter of any substance I have ever used. I know it to be as you say, as harmless as salt, and it adds several cents per pound to the value of butter."

Kidney-Wort has proved the most effective cure for Piles and Constipation-be sure to try it.

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THE ARCADE

CLOTHING HOUSE!

Will Open in Buchanan, Mich., on

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The Largest Stock in the County. The Lowest Prices in the State. Fine Goods a Specialty.

Overalls,	-	-		$\mathbf{from}$	25c	upwards.
Working	Shirts,	_		"	25c	do
Dress Shi		_		. "	50c	${f do}$
Cardigan		3,	-		50c	$\mathbf{do}$
Jeans Pa		, m.	-	66	75c	do .
Undershi	rts or D	rawe	ers,	"	25c	$\mathbf{do}$
Men's Su	spender	s,	•	.6	10c	do
Silk Han				166	35c	$\mathbf{do}$
Linen Co	llars,	_		_ "	10c	$\mathbf{do}$
Cotton Se	ocks,	-	-	"	5c	$\mathbf{do}$
Woolen S	Socks,	-		- "	20c	do
Men's Ha	ts,	-	-	"	50c	$\mathbf{do}$
Boys' Ha	ts, -	-		"	25c	$\mathbf{do}$
Boys' Su			-	u	<b>\$3.00</b>	${f do}$
Boys' Ov		-		- "	<b>\$2.50</b>	$\mathbf{do}$
Men's Su		<del>-</del>	-	"	<b>\$4.00</b>	$\mathbf{do}$
Men's Ov	,			- "	\$3.00	$\mathbf{do}$

Fine Silk Chain Suspenders, Elegant Imported Silk Handkerchiefs, Fine Embroidered Balbrigan Socks, Rich Fancy Shirts and Drawers, California Overalls, Fine Cheviot, Worsted and Cassimere Suits,

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—THE— ,

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THEY KEEP A

--AND--

Sell Cheap.



That song was writ about a girl 'at I know. Her mother was able to save all the money it tuck to give her all them accomplishments, by buyin' her Groceries of

Ye see they're big dealers; buy things at fust hands, an' git'em very low for cash, wich enables 'em to sell at

They're allus keepin' large supplies of GROCERIES

Teas, Coffees, Spices,

Square Meal for 20 cts

Fresh Oysters

FRONT STREET. unwards.

An' in fac 'bout everything ye ken think of in that line. An' besides they keep the mos' pop-

Pies, Cakes, &c., Daily.

for Produce.

BARMORE BROS.

LUNCH ROOM

at any time in the day.

Which the same is on

Bottom Prices.

Lamps, Glassware, CROCKERY.

in this county, where ye ken git a good!

FRESH BREAD

Highest Market Price Paid

All Goods Delivered Free

Ef you want to be accomplished like that jist buy of

#### Domestic.

Avoid washing blankets, or flaunel of any kind, with soap which has any resin in it. I makes them hard and

Sponge Cake—Two cups of sugar two and a half cups of flour, six eggs, beat them separately; two tablespoons of sweet milk, one tablespoon of baking powder, and one tablespoon of

Tomato Preserves-Take of the small yellow tomatoes eleven pounds, seven pounds of sugar, four lemons, and a small quantity of ginger root, boil a short time, and if the syrup does not seem to be thick enough to keep from boiling, skim out the tomatoes. and boil the syrup until it is a little richer and thicker. Put in jars and seal them. If the tomatoes are boiled too much they will harden. Take them out in time and they will be beautifully light, clear and soft. It is not necessary to put them in glass jars, simply stone jars of any kind.

Peach Pie-It ain't much to tell; and as to crust part, it is just the same as I have given before this for other pies. I would rather take clingstones than free-stone peaches, because the cling-stones are more juicy. All you have to do is to line your dish with the crust and cut your peaches in fine slices. You take off the peel, of course. Just sprinkle with sugar over the layers, and add a tablespoonful of water. I mostly take one peach kernel and bruise it up, which I put in the pie. Bake three-quarters of an

Closing Cracks in Cast Iron Stoves. -If finely pulverized clay and a little slate are mixed with an equal quantity of wood-ashes, sifted through a fine sieve, and made into a paste with water, and then filled into the cracks of a stove when the stove is cold. it will effectually stop the cracks. It makes a cement that will not pull off or break, and soon assumes, after being heated, a great degree of hardness. This can also be used with good results in setting the plates of a stove or fitting the pipe, making all the joints perfectly tight. This is a useful hint to country housekeepers, who cannot always get repairs done on short no-

A simple device, says The Plumber, is within the reach of every one having an ordinary window in his room. by which fresh outer air can be admitted in small quantity with such an upward current as will prevent its being felt as an injurious draft by the inmates. It is particularly adapted to sleeping-rooms when the weather is too cold to admit of an open window. This, start both top and bottom sashes of the window half an inch, which is not quite enough to clear the rebate or stop-beads at top and bottom, but which leaves an opening of an inch between the meeting rails, through which a current enters but diverted upward by the glass as it should be, so as not to tall directly to the floor, as its coolness might otherwise induce it to do. It thus becomes well mixed with the air of the room without being felt as a draft.

#### Feeding Dairy Cows.

Country Gentleman. It is only the extra feed over that of support that produces any milk.— That does not mean a waste of feed, but careful, regular feeding, seeing that the feed is of good quality, especially the hay or stover, and is all eaten. Which means that the animal is not to be crowded, or fed only, or even mainly, rich food, so as to lay on fat largely. Economy in feeding is to be practiced without feeding too little, and the comfort of the animal must be seen to, which in the fall and winter-fall especially-is necessary to profit, as it saves feed, as compared with the usual careless treatment. Especially does it become dairymen to see that not only their cows have not only a full supply of the best feed, including meal which gives a fair profit, but to see that they are stabled whenever the weather requires—the stable being kept clean and well littered. A milch cow appreciates this, and the pail never fails to show it.

In this way, the fall and early winter butter and the cheese made, will make up the less in the fore part of the season to a considerable extent.-At any rate, the cows should be well taken care of. To continue them in short pasture, constantly fed shorter, is to damage both cows and pasture, exposing the latter in its denuded state to the severity of winter, and seeing the cows reduced in milk and flesh. Late pasture, even if there is plenty of feed, has not the strength and flavor of fresh herbage unhurt by frost. Of course to turn into meadows is out of the question, unless well grown up, and then only partially fed down. Dairymen thus have an exceptional chance for realizing on their

#### Speculating Farmers.

product. Will they avail themselves of it?

The farmers' legitimate business is raising grain and selling it. The grain gambler sells what he has not, and delivers what? the difference in the margin; or as many cents on each bushel of grain gambled as will make the difference between a fictitious value as may be rated to-day or to-morrow, or a month hence as the case may be. In illustration: A bets B that wheat will bring \$1.18 in January.— It may now bring but \$1.12, and he pays the margin on 10,000 bushels, say, or the difference, six cents per bu. equal to \$600. Now, the farmer, and in fact, any person betting on the board of trade bets against adepts, just as he who bets on faro, or any gambling game, takes the chances to win or lose. If the farmer concludes to hold his wheat he must figure out how much the storage will cost. If he has fair facilities for storage at home it may pay to keep wheat until spring, when it would not pay him to freight it to Chicago, store it in public elevators, and pay charges to the opening of navigation. In this matter every one must be the judge for himself: The storing of any product and holding it for a higher market is perfectly legitimate but the person so intending must not be misled by options on 'Change, which is simply gambling.

Lydia Thompson announces that she will never act again. She is wealthy and fired of the stage. She was at first a dancer in a London theatre, and it was not until about fifteen years ago that she made her mark in burlesque. She came to America in 1860 with the first company of British blondes seen here, opened at Wood's Museum, and achieved an immediate success. The result of several prosperous seasons here was a large fortune. She has a grown-up daughter, and is probably about forty years old. Her present husband, Alexander Henderson, was formerly an officer in the British army. He refired from the service to go into theatre management. With his wife's money and popularity to begin with, he has been remarkably successful, and now controls three theatres in

Dean Stanley writes in the Nineteenth Century."The Order of Knight-hood of which the banners hang in Westminster Abbey, and which is distinguished from all the other orders as the 'most honorable,' is called the Order of the Bath. Why? It is because in the early days of chivalry the knights, those who were enlisted in the defence of right against wrong, truth against falsehood, honor against dishonor, were laid in a bath on the evening before they were admitted to the order, and thoroughy washed, in order to show how bright and pure ought to be the lives of those who engage in a noble enterprise."

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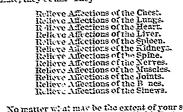
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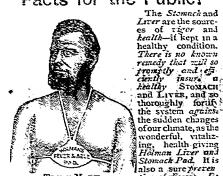
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JOHN L. DENN, Mortgage.

Buchanan, October 1, 1879.\*\*

D. E. Hinnan Att'y for Mortgage. 3413

Estate of Austin W. Ensign, Dec'd. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, Coanty of Berrien, 88.— At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Tuesday, the 25th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine. y-mine.

Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Austin W. Ensign, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, dily verified, of Alonzo Goodenough, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to himself, the tion of said estate may be granted to himself, the executor in said will named, or to some other suit.

executor in said will named, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the fifth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoof, be assigned for the hearing of saids petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien, Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why then prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrica County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said day of hearing.

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Lord Clanwilliam. New York Times.

The cable mentions the death of the Earl of Clanwilliam. Although little known to the present generation, Lord Clanwilliam was a very brilliant character, of whom Charles Greville, no mean judge, speaks of as "the quickest" man he knew. His mother was a member of one of the most renowned families of Bohemia, a circumstance which had its influence in making her only son one of the best linguists of his time. His good looks, accomplishments and charming manners soon brought the young Irish peer to the fore. He became a great favorite with the Duke of Wellington, and at 31 was appointed Ambassador to Berlin, and soon afterward was raised to the peerage of the United Kingdom. The highest diplomatic career was thus at his feet, but when, in 1830, he married a sister of the late Lord (Sydney) Herbert, he gave up expatriation and ambition for domestic joys, and retired from public life to enjoy all that English and foreign society, at its best could give him.— Lord Clanwilliam was the possessor, in right of his mother, of the scene that may fairly be designated as the most famous ghost story in Ireland,—Gill Hall, County Down. Between Lord Tyrone and his sister, Lady B., the most affectionate relations existed and they once-so the tale goes-made a vow that whoever died first should appear to the other with tidings from the other world. Lord Tyrone died first, and one night the curtains of his sister's bed was drawn aside, and her brother stood before her. When she asked for a sign to gain belief in the statement that he had appeared to her, he touched her wrist, which shriveled up, and it was afterward found that the curtain which he had touched bore a scorched appearance. From that date Lady B. always wore a piece of black velvet around her wrist. Miss Frances Power Cobbe (a relation of the McGills, of Gill Hall, through whom this estate came to the Clan-williams), the well-known writer, is famous for the admirable manner in which she recounts this strange story. The room and the singed bed-curtain are (or were until lately) to be seen at Gill Hall. Lord Clanwilliam is succeeded by his son, Admiral Viscount Gilford, a most distinguished naval officer, now one of the Lords of the Admiralty. His second son is Under Secretary of State for the Colonies.

Thackeray and Boston Society. Boston Times.

When Thackeray came to Boston to deliver his lectures lee had made an agreement with a friend, a Bostonian whom he met in Germany, to go and hear Theodore Parker, but was advised by his new acquaintances here not to do so, as it would not be thought the proper thing, and might possibly hurt his lectures.

It was in the winter, and one Sunday morning (there had been a rain and the streets were glazed with ice) Thackeray started with two friends, a gentleman and his daughter, for church, they to go to Music Hall and he to St. Paul's. It was uncomfortable traveling, and of a very different sort to which the great man was accustomed, but he made his way by taking the gentleman's arm and placing his other hand on the lady's shoulder. When the entrance to Music Hall was reached his friends were about bidding him good morning, but, looking about him, he said: "Well, if I go on I shall certainly fall and break my neck, so 1 must go in with you. It happened to be Parker's sermon on Amos Lawrence. Thackeray was immensely pleased, fascinated.

The same evening a company was assembled at the house of a distinguished literary gentleman of this city. Thackeray was of the number, und could talk of nothing but Theodore Parker; he was all aglow with enthusiasm and admiration for him. Presently the host, remarking the blank countenances of his guests, slowly said. "We—we don't meet Mr. Parker. He moves in another circle." There was a pause, and the great satirist, straightening himself up, said: "I begin to think I haven't seen the hest company in Boston yet."

Zincke, in his entertaining and suggestive books on Egypt, tells the following anecdote to illustrate the sort of knowledge which, he says, the uneducated classes often have: Shortly after my return [from Egypt] I had the following conversation with one I the following conversation with one I knew to be a good specimen of that class,—an honest, conscientious, religious soul. "They tell me, sir, you have been a long way off." "Yes, have been a long way off." "Yes, neighbor, I have been to Jerusalem." I thought Jerusalem might touch a chord, but was not sure that Egypt world. "What! Jerusalem, sir," with great surprise. "Yes; Jerusalem." Now, sir, you have surprised me. I did not know that there was such a place as Jerusalem in the world. I had always thought that Jerusalem was only a Bible word."

Charles Ar Showe, a Chinaman, besime a tea merchant in B ston thirty years ago, married an American wife grew wealthy, and lixed in cultivated society. Lately he visited his native land, and, on returning, says to the Boston Herald: "Everything in China seemed almost as strange to me as it did when I first came to Boston." He found few social changes, however. "Individual taste, if it leads to a deviation from the set forms of society. is frowned down, and, so long as this feeling is prevalent in China, its people are slaves to custom, opium, and

One of the silk manufacturing firms of Lyons is introducing the production of photographic impression on stuffs. They sent to a recent meeting of the Photographic Society several pieces of silk with a variety of photographic pictures painted thereon, including, with others, a number of large medal-lions representing pictures of the old masters. The length of the specimens thus exhibted is stated as being no less than 131 feet. The process by which they are produced is not given, but it is believed that the prints are made

A commission from Congress is not highly desirable to an artist according to the Boston Transcript, which says: "When a painter gets an order for a \$10,000 picture, for example, he is expected to paint gratuitously the portraits of members of Congress who voted him the job. There are often, also, expenses incident to the procuring of such commissions. In consequence, about three-fourths of the profits are dissipated, and a \$10,000 Government commission is worth really about \$2,500."

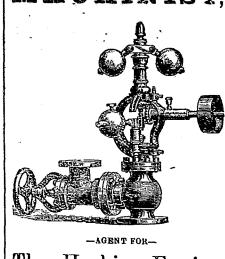
cherub, who responded in 'a loud cone a voice: "St. Julien, because he done a woice in 2 L.M."—Chicago Tribune. All eyes were turned foward the little tell me who was the greatest saint?"
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An elderly gentleman, whose genial face is frequently seen at his club, but soldom at church, was gravely taken to task the other day for not attending more regularly to the pulpit ministrations, of this clergyman. "You ought really to be one of the pillars of the church," was the gentle persuasion used upon this gentleman, who is
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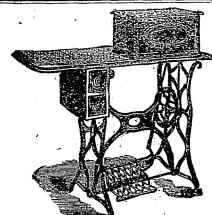
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A singer and an actor that To nurse no spite did seem; But this, as Eugene Aram said, Was "nothing but'a dream." -San Francisco News Letter.

they first induce to wear tight boots. All the lay preachers in the world will not make eggs cheap in cold weather. The legen l · I we Trust," on

Whom the gods wish to destroy

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A man who announced in Leadville that he would give lessons in proper deportment was ridden on a rail for insulting the town. The light that lies in women's eyes,

so radiant with splender, to light-ning turns, and like it burns, the minute you offend her. "Worth uses oak and walnut buttons on cloth wraps." Just the same sort of buttons that have been used on

wood-house doors for years. Notwithstanding all the modern improvements of husbandry, the matrimonial harvest is still gathered with

ther cadle and thras led by hand. Thalberg's body, marvelously petrified, has just been deposited in a richly decorated coffin in a magnificent chapel

erected by his widow near Naples. Much as a pretty woman may admire a gallant scout, she cares little for him when on the trail—of her best promenade suit.

William Black, the novelist, writes rapidly. He thinks for a week, then writes for a day or two. He is a melancholy man and loves to play "pool." An eminent political economist has grave fears that the gradual extinction of the cannibal races is owing to the reckless and injurious adulteration of

the missionaries. We don' see why a man should pay \$5,000 for a telescope to look at the st s, when he can get a much finer d. play by simply yanking the tail of

a mule. An Indian agent, without powers to treat, is in much the same helpless condition as an impecunious ward politician-also without powers to

"We are living at present in the very arms of tyranny," exclaimed a Western scribe. "An! just been mar-

ried have you?" Darius Perrin, of Rochester, transferred \$800,000 worth of property to his nephew to protect it in a business emergency, and now wants to get it back, but the nephew announces his intention of keeping it.

lamp covered the water with flame around two Illinois fishermen's boat. They only saved their lives by diving shrough the fire and coming to the urface at a safe distance. Talk about a woman being at loss for an expedient. She is never at a

The explosion of a large gasoline

loss for anything but a man. If she's in a crowded street-car and wants to scratch her head, she simply changesthe location of a hairpin. "The race is not always to the swift," said the preacher. he added, as if on second thought the

matter had occurred to him in a new light, "all the drivers in it are playing the best horse for winner." A man at Bloomington, Ind., has for several years believed he was a dog. The people did not object, as long as he confined his demonstrations to

barking at those who passed his house but when he began to bite them, they locked him up. "Ma," said a little boy, looking up from an illustrated paper, "I wise I was a little South Africa boy." "Why, Georgie?" asked his ma. "Why, 'cause

their mothers don't wear slippers," he feelingly replied. Norfolk., now ranks as the second cotton exporting port in the United States. It is the first peanut port in the world, receiving the entire crop of Virginia, which is much larger than

the growths of Tennessee and North Signor Dario Mazzei, stenographer to the Italian Senate, has invented a machine which claims to produce a speech in the ordinary printed charac-

ters as rapidly as it is spoken, a word of several syllables being recorded by a single touch of the keys. Brigandage is thriving in Sicily. A Signor Schermi has had to pay 102,000 francs for his release. Signor Tucci has paid 25,000 francs, and nothing is known of the fate of three other land-

owners lately carried off, their fami-lies refusing to meet the demands of the captors. The grave of Rob Roy in the lonely churchyard at Balguhidder, Scotland, is marked by a flat stone about a century old, on which is carved a fir tree crossed by a sword and supporting a crown, but without any name. It is proposed to erect a better memorial

of the old chieftain. The Swiss Government carries on a great coaching business, but at a serious loss. In 1876 it owned 1,393 convevances, estimated at about \$300,000, and the total net loss on this branch & of the postal service was over \$80,000 The number of passengers conveyed was 1,329,303, of whom 278,884 traveled on what are known as Alpine and

tourist routes. Two young women were to travel, without a male escort, from Aurelius, N. Y., to San Francisco. Fearful of annoyance, they thought it would be a safeguard if one had her hair cropped and wore men's clothes. This olan was carried out; but the deception was imperfect, and in Chicago they were arrested as suspicious char-

Bright young man in restaurant, making out an order for supplies, writes "Bologna," "Jack," says a bystander, "why don't you omit 'og' from that word and save ink?" "Because," was the quick reply, "that would be leaving out two-thirds of the hog."

acters.

Young Seward placed a pistol at his head, in the presence of the girl who had rejected his suit, at Houston, Minn., and said he was going to commitsuicide. He counted, "One, two—," and she covered her eyes with her hands. "Look at me," he said; she obeyed; "threel" and into his brain went the fatal bullet.

Machiasport, Me., was the scene re-cently of active service among its old people. On the same day Matthias Phinney, in his 80th year, was shingling his roof; Lewis Sanborn, in his 79th year, was doing similar work, and John C. Jewett, in his 80th year,

was building a housé. "Quida's" name is Rosa de la Rama, and she is the daughter of a Frenchman. More information than this the most indefatigable interviewer has not been able to get from the author She lives in a lovely villa about two miles from Florence, where she is surrounded by books, pictures, and what she prizes more than both of these,

A goodly parson complained to an elderly lady of his congregation that her daughter appeared to be wholly taken up with trifles or worldly finery, instead of fixing her mind on things above. "You are certainly mistaken, sir," said she. "I know that the girl appears to an observer to be taken up with worldly things; but you cannot judge correctly of the direction her mind really takes, as she is a little cross-eyed."