

Second Massachusetts infantry. Supported by a New York and two Michigan regiments, they advanced into the woods until they heard something drop. The regiment bumped up against intrench-ments and were subjected to a tremendous fire. Before going into the woods the regiment was "dressed" as on a parade, and the Colonel rode out and exclaimed:

"Men of Massachusetts! the eyes of your country are upon you !" There was a grand yell, and they went

his coat from its peg, and, taking his ax upon his shoulder, he started on in to conquer or to die! After fifteen minutes' desperate fighting they retired a brisk walk for home. As he was nearing a crossing of the road that led past | from the woods to re-form behind the

change must be looked for until the expiration of that period. A friend, seeing that the invalid was paying out money and receiving no benefit, expostulated. "For mercy's sake !" exclaimed the invalid, "destroy not the hopes which that man holds out to me; upon them I live, without them I die.'

The man's stimulant was the quack's assurances, half suspected though they were. A medical writer tells this story of a celebrated English quack: He was once visited by an old ac-

quaintance from the country, who ad-dressed him as "Zam." ionaire since 1852, and the same state-"I'm glad to see thee'st got on so

He produces social indigestion and worry and blues and nightmare. He act, and not a cent out of his immense brings a chill into a company of warm, property (estimated at \$8,000,000) was devised to charitable purposes. Peter earnest, and hopeful souls. He acts like confined carbonic-acid gas in illventilated rooms-is unprofitable, stale, mephitic, deadening; takes the elastici-Lorillard, of tobacco fame, became a leading capitalist in 1835, and the family ty out of you, is a non-conductor, an east wind, a drug. You must mistake him for a lump of sweet and soluble suhas held front rank in this respect ever since. John Mason was the first dry-goods king this city ever contained. He died in 1842, having been estimated at a gar in your cup, and he turns out to be round million during the last seven a lump of marble; or, if he melts at all in the wind or tea of life, it is only into years of his life. James Lenox did not reach the same financial standard until dregs of questionable deposit at the bottom of the glass. In all generous and enthusiastic conversation he is a wet 1850. Ex-Gov. Morgan has been a millblanket. You can't kindle him short of petroleum or nitro-glycerine: but il



rose up and paced back and forth, back

and forth across the long room, trying

to quiet a mind that would not be

He then resumed work, determined to

conquer himself and place himself above

hallucinations. And then he toiled on

for another hour-eighty minutes, almost an age for him-and the strain was too

great, he could bear it no longer, and,

throwing aside his implements, he took

quieted.

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JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1880.

The name of Judge Cooley of this State is prominently spoken of as the successor of Judge Swayne on the Supreme Court bench. The Chicago Tribune speaks of Judge Coolev as follows:

"No lawyer or jurist in the whole country is more generally or more favorably known, either to lawyers or statesmen, than is Judge Cooley. His great work on "Constitutional Limita-tions" is oftener quoted in the higher courts of the several States and in Congressional discussions than any other one book, and his other publications are standard text-books. He is a hard and methodical worker. a careful and conscientious author, a judge without taint, and would add strength to the Supreme Court."

The Chicago Times, in discussing the Supreme Court question at some length. concludes as follows:

"For 15 years Judge Cooley has sat upon the Supreme bench of Michigan and during a large part of the time he has been its chief justice. For 20 years he has filled, with national and foreign renown, a chair of law in the university at Ann Arbor. His works on jurisprudence are valued wherever law is respected, and are standard authority on every topic which his pen has elucidated. He is a man pre-eminently litted for judicial office. He is constitutionally keen, penetrating, and tranquil in intellect. His mental calmness is equal to his intellectual breadth. His whole life has been devoted to the study of law. He is an American of the best type. His mind, which the true and wholesome spirit of American institutions has informed from his boyhood, is in its maturity of judgment and is known by all his countrymen to by free from those susceptibilities which render a judge unsafe in periods of excitement and passion. He is, in a word, a judge, having been made so by a naturally clear intellect, a lifelong pursuit of the law, and associations which are calculated to ripen and strengthen a man for the comprehension and deliverance of justice. Simple and manly in personal character, retined, genial, and dignified, he has the virtues of the judicial office and the personal graces to adorn it. The public of the west offers Judge Cooley to the President as the proper choice.

Col. A. K. McClure. who supported Hancock vigorously in his paper, the Philadelphia Times. savs in his letter from the capital of Mississippi:

"No honest man can dispute the election of Lynch. the colored Republican candidate to Congress in the "Shoe-string" or Vicksburg district over Chalmers, and the rejection of thousands of honestly-cast votes for Lynch by the county returning officers is simply an unmitigated fraud without even a plausible color of law. Fraud in the votes is not alleged, but merely because there was a small printed dash under the name of the office or in some other position on the ticket as a matter of typographical harmony, the tickets were rejected on the absurd plea that they were thus marked to intimidate voters in viola-Gen Chalmers was ly beaten by several thousand, and he must dishonor himself and the south by claming the seat on such a title. In like manner, although much less flagrant, Gen. Wheeler, also a noted Confederate trooper, was wrongfully returned as elected to Congress, in the upper Alabama district over Lowe. Independent, and there is little room for doubt that Mackey, Republican, was wrongfully counted out in Charleston district of South Carolina.'

Letter From Dr. Myers. We are permitted to make the fol owing extracts from a private letter written by Dr. P. B. Myers to a friend in this place. His old acquaintances here will be glad to hear from him through the RECORD:

SACRAMENTO, CAL., Dec. 14, 1880. "It is indeed a great comfort and satisfaction to feel and know that I have left many kind friends and well wishers back in Buchanan, who frequently wonder how P. B. and his little family are prospering in their new home be-

yond the mountains, and let me assure you their kindness is greatly appreciated by us.

on the 5th of September last, and after a pleasant journey over mountains and deserts, arrived safe and sound in Sacramento on the 18th, just in time to have the pleasure of visiting the State

mad rushing river, and you will won-

der what has let loose now. And as you look aloft far up the mountain side you observe some huge black-looking monster come tearing down with turn to Buchanan. terrific force, and with a roar and wild leap it dashes out into the center of the river, making a report like that of cannon as it strikes the water, send-

ing the sprays far and near. At first you would wonder what it was; but soon you see another come, and by observing closely you will find it to be a large saw log which the lumbermen are sending down the shute from the mountain tops to supply the mills miles

lettuce and green peas, it would be hard work to make you believe that you were indeed in the midst of winter. Poultry is also high. Turkeys alive, seventeen cents, dressed, twenty cents a pound; chickens alive, six dollars per dozen; wild ducks, seventy-five cents a pair, &c.; oysters, one dollar a can or forty cents a dozen; oyster

stews, four bits. So you see the lovers of the bivalves cannot indulge quite so freely as they do in the east, unless they have plenty of stamps to back it

There is one thing especially about Sacramento I don't like, and that is, the water we have to drink. It is pumped up out of the Sacramento riv-

We left Buchanan, as you are aware, er by large stationary engines, and is thus forced through pipes all over the city; it is not the river water alone that makes it so disagreeable, but it is constantly kept rolly by the constant hydraulic mining up at its head; and since the rain it is still worse. It is Fair. I tell you, ----, I wish you could convince yourself that you ought like drinking water out of a mud puddle, and fairly scratches as it goes to take this trip, for I know you could not help but enjoy it, especially if you down. The only way I can drink it is have any taste for natural scenery: to be about half choked for a drink for in crossing the mountains you and then shut my eyes and try to imwould behold some of the grandest agine I am in Buchanan drinking from

scenery that nature affords. And as the town pump. But nevertheless you pass by those beautiful mountain these Californians take to it as natural as a babe to its milk, and prefer it *publican*. lakes, their surface almost black with wild ducks and geese, if you are to any other. It is an old saying that sportingly inclined you would wish habit goes a good ways, and it depends upon how you are brought up, and I you had a gun and a dog, and that the cars might stop a while. But never a begin to believe there is more truth in it than poetry. stop, for some of these lakes are many

Sacramento is a sickly place and miles from a station. and I presume the ducks and geese rest in peace as therefore a good place for a doctor, or far as hunters are concerned. But I should be "climbing for taller timber." The city is nicely laid out in your mind does not long dwell on these, for as the monstrous iron horse very broad streets, with alleys between. They are designated one way by numbears you rapidly along, other beautiful bers and the other way by letters. The scenes greet your gaze like viewing some huge panorama. In the distance sidewalks are wide and kept in good condition, and well shaded by trees. vou see mountain tops covered with snow, whose banks no doubt have lain It is nothing uncommon to see fig trees as large around as your body growing there since the days of Adam and Eve. And from these huge banks of perpetalong the walks, which makes a beauual snow you observe many beautiful tiful shade tree and at the same time loaded with delicious fruit for those rivulets come tumbling down from dizzy bights, forming magnificent little who relish them. As for me, I prefer mine pressed and dried. They bear cascades, again to reunite and form sometimes two and three crops a year. the mad rushing waters of the river far below; and while you are observ-Oranges and lemons are just getting ripe. Green and ripe ones on the tree ing the waters dashing madly along at the same time. They look beautiful over its rocky bed your mind will be reverted to another sound which seems and tempting. They are dearer here for the moment to drown that of the than in the east, being worth, at pres-

> ent, sixty cents a dozen. My family are not satisfied here, and are very homesick. If they do not get over it by next summer we shall re-

> > A State of the state of the state of the state 18 IT GHOSTS ?

The following sensational letter we find in the Inter Ocean of last Monday, and will only ask. "If it is not ghosts. what is it?

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Dec. 23-Many years ago the cemetery of this city was located where is now the heart of the city. As the city grew, so as to surround the last resting-place

many elegant structures grace the

the cellars of these residences, many

human bones were found, evidently

the unmarked graves of some name-

less paupers. Whenever they were

A pamphlet of 215 pages has been issued from the government printing office, containing the reports from consuls of the United States upon the commerce, manufactures, etc., of foreign countries where they are stationed. It embodies a vast amount of knowledge, gathered by careful men, touching the business and industrial features of their respective consular districts. An interesting table shows the debt of 16 countries in 1865 and again in 1879. England and Holland are the only European nations which have reduced their debts within the

above period, and the reduction was very slight. Over \$\$,000,000,000 have been added to the indebtness of Europe during this brief period, while \$\$70,-000.000, or nearly one-third of the debt of the United States, have been paid off. Fifteen years ago the United States owed a greater sum than any other nation in the world excepting Great Britain, and we paid a high rate of interest on it all. In 1880 Uncle Sam owes less than France, Great Britain, Russia, Spain, Austria, Hungary, and Italy, and he can refund a large part of his debt at a lower rate of interest than any nation excepting Great Britain, and probably as low as that favored country. The reasons are, good government, an honest administration, with the prompt and exact fulfillment of all public obligations as promised, and carried through by the republican party, in spite of the hostility of traitors and knaves, and the stupidity of those who do not know the value of good faith .- Lansing Re-



Michigan is the third State in the inion in the shipping business. The Supreme Court of this State

will convene next Tuesday. White fish eggs from northern Mich-

igan are being shipped to Germany for planting. It takes some of the upper peninsu-

a members of the Legislature a week to get to Lansing.

THE first day of fun in Lansing will e next Wednesday. The Legislature convenes then.

Ohicago......I Kensington..... Lake Michigan City... New Buffalo.... Three Oaks Twenty of the richest liquor dealers n Detroit have been arrested for keeping their saloons open on Christmas. The Michigan Central railroad has paid all claims arising from the accident at Jackson, last October, in full. Lawton. They amounted to \$70,000.

Alexander Vassar, aged 50 years, fell into the channel while walking on the dock in Muskegon, on the 26th, and was drowned.

Ypsilanti...... Wayne Junction... G. T. Junction... A Union City man has just been incarcerated in the county jail for 30 days for stealing a dog.

The next meeting of the Michigan Press Association will be held, at Lansing, on Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1881, at 2 o'clock p. m.

George Nettleton, of Milan, was arrested at Tecumseh, Dec. 24, on a com plaint charging him with the murder. of an illegitimate child.

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 R. S. Varnum, a druggist of Jonesville, and for twenty years a prominent and greatly esteemed citizen of hat city, died on Sunday. of heart dis-

The number of bank checks used during the fiscal year ending June 30 1880, was 113,521,070. This gives some faint idea of the great number of people who deposit and check out money in the banks, and the vast number of financial transactions entered annually upon the books of these institutions.

Adrian Manley, who is visiting in this place, has a clothes brush that he bought in St. Joseph about forty years ago, giving 75 cents, and paying in oats 7 cents per bushel. He gave 11 bushels for a brush that now sells for 35 cents, or one bushel. How is that for high brush and low oats! He intends to keep it in memory of the "good old times"-when people worked cheap and forgot to grumble.-Hartford Day Spring.

Buchanan Prices Current,

Corrected every Wednesday by F. FRANKLIN. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified.

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NEWS ITEMS.

Nearly \$2,000.000 in gold coin reached this country from Europe Monday. General Walker believes that the census. when completed, will show the population of the United States to be 30.000,000.

Frank Michael murdered Alice Becker in Galveston, Texas. ten years ago. The jury returned a verdict sentenc-⁵ing him to ninety-fine years in the penitentiary.

Some statistics prepared by the State Department show that the balance of trade with the world, for the year 1879. was in favor of the United States by S240.939.100.

By the annual report of the Chicage Relief and Aid Society it appears that appropriations were made to assist 4.699 adults and 12.771 children. The disbursements for all purposes amounted to \$32.749.

Joseph Gogel and wife were murdered in bed near Bethlehem, Pa., Monday, by Joseph Snyder. Joseph was promptly lynched by an infurated mob. Hon. John C. New, chairman of the

Indiana Republican State Central Committee, is so seriously ill that his recovery is doubtful.

Four persons were killed in Newburyport, Mass., Monday by the explosion of a boiler in Dodge's shoe factory.

The Rev. E. H. Chapin, D. D., the distinguished Unitarian preacher, died on Sunday at his residence in New York city.

The Ponca chiefs had an interview with Secretary Schurz Monday, and signed a paper declaring that they desired to remain in the

Jerome B. Stilson, for years manag-

Rumor has it that Gen. Wickham,

below. Much beautiful scenery is hid to the traveler by the horrible long snow sheds, many of them miles in length, and so dark that the lamps in the cars have to be lighted. But to appreciate this ride over the mountains you must take it and see for yourself. In visiting the State fair the departments which drew my attention the most favorable were the fruit and



the world for fruit. This display was really worth the entrance fee alone. It was the largest and nicest display of fruit I ever saw. Grapes as large as domestic plums, and plums as large as hen's eggs; bunches of grapes weighing from five to seven pounds, beautiful to behold and delicious to eat. The

stock also was largely represented. The cattle were large, sleek and fat. The horses were good and the races fine. The other departments of the fair, I think Michigan beats them all

to death. We had a beautiful fall. No frost until about the middle of November,

and then it froze nights for about two weeks, to freeze ice to the thickness of a pane of glass. We had no rain until the first of December, and then we had a terrible storm of wind and rain, making the houses rock on their foundations. The wind lasted only one night, but the rain for three days. It then cleared off warm. and the grass

begins to look green in the fields again. and no frost since: but the weather here at this time of year is very uncertain. The sun may shine brightly in the forenoon and rain hard in the afternoon: but the most of the rain is during the night. Night before last

and last night it rained very hard, and to-day the sun is shining clear and warm; so you see while you are singing "The snow, the beautiful snow," the words have to be changed to "The

rain, the beautiful rain," (and I might add, "The mud, the horrible mud.") But the mud does not make much difference in the city, as the principal streets are either paved or graveled, and the cross walks are scraped off and swept every morning with splint brooms by

ration a while.

such luxuries.

of the dead, the cemetery was removed to a considerable distance outside the ease, aged 65 years. city limits. All the graves that were

Geo. McNeal of Butler, Branch Co., marked by tombstones or otherwise charged with murdering a boy, while were dug up and the ashes of the departed ancestors inclosed in a new hunting rabbits, has been held for trial. pine box, and interred at the new At first the case was reported as acciburying ground. Of course, there were dental shooting.

many graves of poor people, known as Two men at Bronson make a busithe potter's field, which graves were unmarked by stone or mound, and ness of hunting rabbits, and last week whose bones were allowed to remain captured 330 of these long-eared "small there, as the spot where they were deer. The men are assisted by five buried could not be identified. Soon trained ferrets. after, the old cemetery lot was divided up and sold for building sites. and now

The Red Ribbon central committee Legislative temperance society and spot where formerly only whitened stones were seen. In excavating for State Woman's Christian temperance union have opened rooms in Lansing for the use of members of the legislature and visitors from the State at large. These rooms will be kept open thrown out they were allowed to lie upon the surface of the ground and during the session.

bleach out, no more attention being A boy skating at Muskegon the othpaid to them than to so much gravel. er day rescued a well-to-do man of Nothing more was thought of them, that city from drowning, and received and the fact of a former existence of a graveyard there had nearly passed out. ten cents for his services. The boy of the minds of the present dwellers didn't have nine cents change with in the houses erected there. Within him, and so had to take that much the past year or two, however, the residents have been annoyed by uncanny more than the fellow's skin was worth. noises and sounds, which came at mid-Considerable excitement was caused night, in the morn, and at all hours of at Hastings, on the 24th., by the arrest

the day and night. No one paid any of Charles Phillips, son of one of her attention to them, but still the knocks. rappings, and unexplainable sounds leading citizens, 16 years of age, chargcontinued. They are most conspicued with basterdy by a girl of about ous at the residence of Frank W. the same age. The boy is clerk in one Clapp, a prominent lawyer, and exof the leading grocery stores, and has prosecuting attorney of Calhoun couny. Frequently he has been awakened been popular with his mates. The in the night by a noise as of some pergirl's parents live at Irving. Phillips son splitting wood in the cellar, or the gave bail for examination, and was muffled sound as though a grave was discharged.

being dug. Investigation disclosed nothing. At night he has many times

Last Saturday the blacksmith at been awakened by rappings and pound-Little Jake & Co.'s camp, near this ing on the head of his bed. A light place, in attempting to shoe a young would be procured, and still the strange sounds would continue, sometimes so horse found it necessary to throw the violently as to jar the bed, yet nothing animal. After the operation, the horse could be seen by the closest scrutiny. was unable to regain his feet, turned Nor are these disturbances confined to over on his side and expired in a few the darkness. In bright midday the sounds are heard, and frequently they minutes. The horse weighed about are accompanied by a noise as of a 1,500 pounds and was one of a span fluttering bird; yet nothing can be recently sent here from Saginaw, costseen. His is not the only house situing \$400.-Farwell Register. ated upon the former site of the grave-

yard. The Episcopal Church rectory, A Battle Creek lady who attended the residence of Henry Funnell, Sathe state grange last week not only perintendent of the C. and G. T. Railtakes great interest in the products of road, and several other buildings are the soil but loves to scan the starry erected on this consecrated grounds, and in them these strange strikings heavens o'nights in an astronomic way. and sounds have also been observed. While stopping at a friend's house in Spiritualists say that the noises are the southern part of the city, she dis-

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1880. 24 below zero and others only 15, and cheap by P. Churchill, at Galien, success in the treatment of diseases. Blish, and have it worked over into success in the treatment of diseases. The quack prospers best where he is least known, and shuns the place he has once visited. Dr. Price has filled his appointments for years. Making a specialty of chronic dis-eases, embracing diseases of the heart, throat, stomach, lungs, liver '&c., he fore done, making it a valuable book where they disagree who shall decide. Mich HOLIDAY GOODS of reference. Fifteen cents sent to MR. SETH SMITH has probably done new. Entered at the Post-Office, at Buchanau, Mich., as Thermometer 20° below zero. 1 A NEW YEARs dance will be given the Post and Tribune, Detroit, will Second-Class Matter. the heaviest cash business of any man Don't Buy your Holiday Goods have plenty of time to SETTLE procure a copy, and you will not rein town outside of the bank, this by the B. D. 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Woods. could find in this line at any one point knows already that I have a choice se cords of dry maple or beech wood, 22 All kinds of builders materials at are spending the holidays in Buchanbut a limited practice. By widening printed at the RECORD office. lection in this line, I will only say, my Smith's for Crockery and Glass his circuit he has attained to a prac-Rough Bros'. hardware. an, visiting the parents of Mrs. W., unches long, or for five cords of fourprices are very low, and your interests tice such as he could never otherwise have reached. This gives him an ex-Ware. foot wood, split coarse, to be delivered will be best served by getting my prices Capt. G. H. Richards. MISS ANNETTE J. BAINTON received Headquarters for Paints and before purchasing. Millinery goods AT COST, at two beautiful gifts from her scholars at this office. Anyone having such s made. perience not to be had in any other Oils at Rough Bros', hardware SOLD .--- Mr. Enos Marble has sold wood to sell is requested to call at this MRS. DUNNING'S. on Christmas. Scott's Poems, from way. All kinds of builders' supplies at Those out of health can have exhis farm, the southeast quarter of secoffice. We have become tired of this Ida Black and Minnie Weston, and a Weaver & Co. will soon go to plicit confidence in Dr. Price, feel cer-Rough Bros'. hardware. NOBLE tion 36, in Weesaw township, to Dan-W. A. SEVERSON. very elegant vase from the other business of exchanging subscriptions Chicago for a new stock of goods. tain when consulting him, that he is a iel Holmes, for \$6,000. for wood, and then not get the wood. 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Clothing, his hext visit at Niles, Bond House, on seph, are home to spend the holiday reight train that was standing on the place on Monday evening, quite a large do this those who owe us will have Saturday, the 15th day of January, Powers keeps the Celebrated vacation. track, and demolished one or two number of the friends of the members to pay us, a general invitation is ex-1881. Cor. Front & Main Sts. Walker Boots. freight cars and broke the front ornatended to all to call and settle, as Boots & Shoes. being present, after which an oyster THE Home Mission Band of Buchan-A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should ments, such as the head light, smoke supper was served, and a general good our Books must be squared up. FOUND .- Where all goods can be stopped. Neglect frequently results an will meet at the residence of Mr. stack, &c. off the engine. The freight be bought cheap, at Fulton's. time had. Respectfully Yours. in an incurable lung disease or Con-Hats & Caps. Hiram Baker, on Lake street. to-morconductor sent a flag man back to stop sumption. Brown's Bronchial Troche's are certain to give relief in Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Catarrh, Consump-tive and Throat Disease. For eighty DR. E. S. DODD & SON. EYE Wide Open to catch the bar-Your lame back can be relieved im-IF you want to make your absent row (Friday) afternoon. the Express and he slacked the train mediately and positively cured by the use of Dr. Bosanko's Rheumatic Cure. FULTON'S. gains at A splendid assortment of Glass friends a New Years present, suppose to slow gait but the operator who says By January I, 1881. Oysters by the gal., q'. or can, THE Berrien Centre Grange has Ware just received, at Grange you send them the RECORD for a year. he had forgotten that the trains were Women who have been given up by years the Troches have been recomat BARMORE BROS. been adding to the appearance and com-Store. It will cost you but \$1.50, and will not being run on different tracks from what their dearest friends as beyond help, have been permanently cured by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable mend by physicians, and always give perfect satisfaction. They are not only be acceptable, but will each week fort of their hall with a new carpet, they had heretofore been, swung them Headquarters for cultery of all Go to High's and get your Christnew furniture, etc. remind the recipient of your kindness. ahead with his lantern with above renew or untried, but have been tested kinds, at Rough Brother's Hard-Look Out for Bargains! mas present. Compound. It is a positive cure for by wide and constant use for nearly sult. There is a probability that this Try it. ware. all female complaints. Send to Mrs. an entire generation, they have at-For SALE .- The Spooner farm A dancing club has been organized will grant him a ticket of leave. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Aven-tained well-merited rank among the SCISSORS and SHEARS, at at Mt. Tabor Grange Hall that will at Hill's Corners. Also, one two-HON. WM. CHAMBERLAIN, of Three ue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlet. 47w2 few staple remedies of the age. Public Dip you have a merry Christmas? ROUGH BRO'S. give a dance every two weeks, comyear-old colt, sired by Preceptor, Oaks. President of the State associa-AN advance sheet of the census respeakers and singers use them to Many people make drug shops of **___** mencing on New Years eve. and one platform wagon, tion of Superintends of county poor, their stomachs. in the attempt to returns of a portion of this State has See the Kalo Meda, China Dolls, clear and strengthen the voice. Sold Common Council to-morrow night. J. B. CORNWALL. lieve a simple attack of liver comat twenty-five cents a box everywhere. Wax Dolls &c., at Weston's Drug has issued a call for the eighth annual been received at this office, that shows WE are glad to announce that Mrs. plaints, when with a dose or two of meeting of that association, to be held the following numbers for this county: MRS. M. S. ALWARD, of Niles, receiv-Black Alpaceas at less than cost Store. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, the com-The Lion Malaria and Liver Pad. E. M. Plimpton, who has been very at Lansing on Tuesday, Wednesday Total number of inhabitants, 36.780: ed Sood as a Christmas present. at Grange Store. plaint might be easily and pleasantly Quick Cure for Liver Diseases: G. W. Noble wishes to say that sick for several weeks past, is now imand Thursday, Jan. 18, 19 and 20, commales, 18,799; females, 17,981; natives, obviated. Colic, piles, hurts, lame he will be at his place of business ----When the liver ceases to perform proving, with fair prospects of recov-1,800 Kolls of Wall Paper arriv back and swelled neck, are also among mencing Tuesday evening. properly its functions the whole sys-tem becomes deranged and disease fol-31,960; foreign, 4,820; white, 36,0\$5: until Jan 1st. 1881. All accounts MISS IDA PEARS is home from school ed at High's, last MONDAY AND the troubles which it cures. ery. colored, 695. According to this renot closed at that date will be left to spend the holiday vacation. To Persons about to Marry. This is your last week, this year, for "DON'T YOU FORGET IT." ows. The treatment by absorption in port, this county contains 2,438 more THE school census of 1880 shows with other parties for collection. "To persons about to marry," Dougthe use of the Lion Malaria and Liver Laces and Ruchings at cost, at "swearing off." Among other evils to inhabitants than Kalamazoo, 5.873 that Berrien county has 12.109 childlass Jerrold's advice was "Don't," we Pad and Body and Foot Plasters is MEETING of the Board of Supervi-When making selections for preswear off is, that you won't let your the Grange Store. more than Van Buren, 14,772 more supplement by saying, without laying most astonishing. If you are afflicted ren between the ages of five and twensors next Tuesday. sents, step in, at Dodd's. subscription go unpaid another week. than Cass, 4,054 more than Hillsdale, in a supply of Spring Blossom, which with Stomach or Liver disorders try ty years. This is an increase of four-Barnes & Baker have a fine line but that you will pay up all arrearages cure albuminaria and other kidney and this remedy. The whole combined for Mrs. Whitman wishes to announce 10,154 more than St. Joseph. · Jackson teen over 1879. of easy chairs, Castor Rockers, Wil-YE editor and family spent Christbladder complaints. Price 50 cents one dollar. For sale by D. Weston. and one year in advance. P. S .- This that she has the agency in this place county contains 42,637. low Chairs, Brackets, Ottomans and mas with relatives in Branch county. and trial bottles 10 cents. W. A. Severson 43m1has no reference to those who have al-MARRIED.-Mr. John R. Rupert, of for the Victor, Reminington and other furniture suitable for pre-Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! ready paid in advance. ITEMS FROM GALIEN. New Howe sewing machines, three "NIX" OSBORN came home from Burlington, Iowa, and Miss Edith Are you disturbed at night and sents. Old, Tried, and True. of the best in the market and thinks Dec. 29, 1880. Coates, of this village, were married at broke of your rest by a sick child suf-Mishawaka to spend Christmas. Remember Dr. Guysott's Yellow J. V. VOORHEES has sold to Eli J. Roe Our usual line of Hose at 10, fering and crying with the excruciat-ing pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at she is prepared to please any one in the residence of the bride's father, by Thermometer this morning, about S Dock and Sarsaparilla is not a new, untried compound. It has stood the the lot on which his cooper shop now 123, 15, 20, 25 and 30cts. are Barneed of a first class sewing machine. o'clock, stands 21 degrees below zero. DEXTER CURTIS, the patentee of the Rev. J. D. McCord, on Tuesday, the once and get a bottle of Mrs. Win-slow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately stands, at the intersection of Main test of forty years' use, and has proven HIGH'S. gains, only at Nice for a holiday present. 43w3 Wm. Carpenter has bought out Butline collar pad, is in Buchanan this 28th inst. itself to be the best vegetable comand West streets, and will move his The best Spring Bed in the marler & Moore's meat market. week. You always get the best pan canpound ever discovered for curing scrofshop to the property he has bought on depend upon it; there is no mistake ket, for \$2.50, at Barnes & Baker. Clark Curtis has moved his wagon ula, syphilitic disorders, skin and dies at Kinyon's. Fourth street, running from Main to THE Christmas trees at the M.E. about it. There is not a mother on blood diseases, liver complaints, urishop over Peter Ash's blacksmith shop. W. J. MILLER, a former Buchanan DIARIES FOR 1881. earth who has ever used it, who will An immense stock of pan and Church and Oak Street Advent Chapel, Oak streets. We learn Mr. Roe designs nary troubles, etc. The Good Templar's had a popcorn boy, was visiting friends in this place Just received, the finest lot ever not tell you at once that it will reguall kinds of fancy candies constantwere well patronized by our people, making an ornamental park of his lot. Orpha M. Hodge, of Battle Creek, Mich., a few days since. festival last Tuesday evening. late the bowels, and give rest to the seen in Bnchanan, for the Holidays ly on hand at KINYON'S. and many beautiful and costly preswrites May 6, 1878: "I upset a teakettle of boiling hot mother, and relief and health to the The Baptists are holding a series of J. H. Roe's. at. THE Executive Committee of the ents were taken off the branches therechild, operating like magic. It is per-THE Mirror says that fire did about Full line of English Poets, at meetings at Blakeslee's Hall. water on my hand, inflicting a very severe scald. I applied Dr. Thomas' Young People's Picnic Association held fectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasand damage to R. K. Charles' house in of. Silk Handkerchief at 50, 75, \$1 Dodd's Drug Store. Three Buchanan boys came here to ant to the taste, and is the prescripa meeting in Niles, at the Pike House, Niles, Tuesday night Insured. and \$1,25 best line, at HIGH's. attend the Christmas ball, and got intion of one of the oldest and best fe-Eclectric Oil, and take great pleasure Fulton's are receiving large cases on Tuesday afternoon last. They MISS CORA MANSFIELD is home male physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 to trouble by insulting a man and his in announcing to you that the effect Large line of French Candies, at of New Goods this week. made out a programme and placed varifrom Chicago, where she has been at-THE Christmas tree at the residence was to allay pain and prevent blisterwife when passing them on the walk. MORRIS'. tending the West Division high school ous members on duty, for an enter-Fine Toilet Sets, at Rough Bro's. ing. I was cured in three days. We cents a bottle. 42v1 of Mr. James Case, bore about \$100 Some of those beer guzzlers who attainment to be given Wednesday eveprize it very highly as a family medithe past three months. She will re-Ask for Perfumes, at FULTON'S. For Thirty Years, worth fruit. Hardware. tended the dance here Christmas eve., For thirty years Wistar's Balsam of ning, February 9, at Peak Hall, in turn next Monday. If you want a New Years present seemed to have a particular spite A large line of elegant Perfumery FOR SALE.- S0 acres of land within Wild Cherry has been kept for sale by THERE were 3525 worth of presents Niles. One of the attract ions is a disbe sure and go to High's. against that pile of wood belonging to just imported especially for the three miles of this place, 65 acres imdruggists generally, and in all that on the Christmas Ship in Dayton M. A CHRISTMAS gathering of the Roe cussion. the Good Templars. We wish the sa-Holidays, at Dodd's DRUG STORE. proved, has a house and barn, and othtime there has not been a single com-Foreign fruits are kept on sale plaint made, but on the contrary the Church. family took place at the residence of er buildings, and one of the best apple -----loon-keepers would set up a post especat Morris'. Photograph Albums at Dodd's druggists and the people acknowledge it to be the best remedy for the cure Robert Roe, in Niles township, on A traveling man from Boston hired orchards in Buchanan township, good ially for them to use upon such occa-

Barry Co., gave the RECORD a call on	were present.	samples uptown and then tried to make	sions. NIMROD.	per ounce.	Moustache cups and saucers, at	for town property in Buchanan. Also	of Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Bron- chitis, Asthma, and all Lung Diseases.
Monday last		the liveryman think that twenty-five	10 11 11 11 15 1 D 20 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	- -	Weston's.	160 acres in Weesaw, 40 acres improv- ed, a good bank barn and house, also	One of the finest homes, a lot of fif-
	MISS LYDA HAMLIN received for a	cents was enough to pay him for it,	COUNTY PRESS.	A real good Coffee for 15 cents		a good bearing orchard of apples and	teen acres with good buildings, an ex-
IF our lady readers wish tysee beau-	Christmas present a satin, fur lined	refusing to give him the S1 he asked.	[Berrien Springs Journal.]	per pound, at the Grange Store.	One line full of Nubias, and now	peaches. For terms and particulars	cellent.well, good orchard, and in one
tiful plants and flowers, they should	circular cloak valued at about \$100.	The liveryman attached the Boston	A. N. Woodruff, has been elected gate-keeper of the State Grange, and	Handkerchiefs Given Away at	half sold. More to come, at Highs.'	inquire at this office. tf.	of the most pleasant situations in Ber- rien county, within one mile of the
visit Mrs. Chittenden's green house.	Not many people refuse such presents	man's trunks and will collect his dollar	Thos. Mars is on the executive com-	Fulton's. Call early.	All cash customers who want low	Satisfaction given in the past is	bank in this place, can be bought at a
	as that.	and costs of a law suit, and the Boston	mitteeThe contract for building	Full French Cream Candies in	prices go to Kinyon's.	good avidence for the future. Try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for coughs, colds,	reasonable price and on easy terms at
SALT will thaw your pump when		man will learn a lesson.	the school house in district number four. Berrien township, was let last	fancy paper boxes. Gunther's style,	Ladies Fors at FULTON'S.	neuralgia, and rheumatism. It always	this office. Call for particulars if you mean business and want just such a
from up. Why not sit beside of a	OUR pleasant weather caught a very		Tuesday to Mr. Michael for \$540.	at KINYON'S.	Have you seen that fine station.	gives satisfaction.	home.
sack of salt to keep warm?	severe cold Monday morning, taking	MRS. M. A. WELCHER lost her hus-	[Niles Republican.]		ery, at Weston's Drug Store.	An Impertinent Query,	A good fruit farm of 160 acres near
	the mercury down to fifteen below	band by a railroad accident on the 1st	The following are the officers elected	Kinyon has the largest stock of		At what age were you married, at	the Lake Shore, in the St. Joseph
THE infant child of Mr. and Mrs.	zero, and bringing a brisk snow storm	of October last, and now she thanks	by the Reserve Detectives, on the 18th	fine candies ever brought to Bu-	Dodd's Drug Store for elegant	the "Parsonage" was the answer to the	fruit region, can be bought at this
Henry Best died Tuesday evening.	that makes for us good sleighing once	the A. O. U. W., through the Benton	inst., for the ensuing year: President,	chanan.	Holiday Goods.	impertinent question. If they had asked what it was that cured her	office for \$15 per acre cash. There is a good orchard of apple and peach
Aged two months	more.	Harbor Expositor, for \$2,000 received	C. E. Gillette: Treasurer, Joel H. Gil-	DOLLS! DOLLS! from one	The best bargains in Groceries,	when down with bilious fever, it	trees, a good bank barn and fair house
THE Bachanan orchestra furnished		from that order, of which he was a	lett: Secretary, S. Messenger; Apprais- ers—James Badger, Lewis Storms, O.	cent up, at FULTON's.	Provisions, Crockery and Glassware	would not have been impertinent to	on the place. A bargain for any one
the music for the dance at New Car-	SUNDAY a number of two-legged be-	Ş	W. Ballard; Riders. S. C. Thomson, E.	You can buy a \$1 Cuspidore,	are to be had at No. 47, on the cor-	say Spring Blossom. Price 50 cents and trial bottle, 10 cents.	who wants to make fruit-raising a
liste on Christmas eve.	ings, usually called men, made the wel-	poor widow, and the order at large does not feel the loss.	Egbert, W. D. Cochran, G. H. Rough,	beautiful in design, and finish, for	ner.	W. A. Severson.	business.
	kin ring with their dranken howls and blaspheming, on Front street, and no	does not reer the loss.	A. Corell.	50 cents, at the Grapge Store.	Large-Stock of Men's Wool	Perfectly safe in all cases. For dis-	The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. Will send their celebrated Electro-
IT is now reported that W. H. Mar-	officer saw them.	ACCIDENT.—On Saturday as George	[Benton Harbor Paliadium.]		Socks and Mitts, coming, at	eases of the Throat, Lungs, Croup,	Voltaic Belts to the afflicted upon 39
ston will open a real estate and insur-	oncer saw them.	Slater was returning from Niles with	W. L. Dudley has painted a picture representing the loss of the Alpena	Best 5c cigar in town, at Weston's	WEAVER & Co.	Whooping Cough, Colds, ets., Downs'	days trial. Speedy cures guaranteed.
ance office in Niles.	BUCHANAN never was so well stocked	his horse and buggy, while coming up	A son of Sam Hannon, of St. Joseph,	Drug Store.	,	Elixir is a safe, reliable, and effectual	They mean what they say. Write to
	with holiday goods as this year, before	one of the hills the buggy wheels got	came near being drowned in the river	Splendid Stock of Gloves and	If you want to keep your feet	remedy.	them without delay. 19tf
The narrow gauge railroad trains	Christmas, and so many were sold that	to slipping sideways and before it	Tuesday night. He skated in a hole	Mits for Men and Boys, at NoBLE'S.	warm, get a pair of wool-lined boots at WM. Powers'.	Dr. Baxter's Mandrake Bitters act	Now is the Time. Don't wait until you are nearly dead
will pass over eleven bridges between	the display tables now look "sick," but	stopped tipped over, spilling the occu-	where the ice had been cut, but was fished out by another boyMessrs.	Fresh Oysters every day, at		upon the Stomach, Liver and Bowels,	and bed-ridden. Don't wait until you
this place and Berrien Springs.	the merchants don't mind it.	pants to the ground. George had his	Humphrey, of Bainbridge, threshed out	BARMORE BROS'.	Kinyon's motto "Lowest cish	remove all secretions, purify the Blood,	have found, to your sorrow, that min-
this place and Berrien Springs.		wrist and elbow dislocated in the fall,	19 bushels of medium clover seed from	Oysters received daily by the	prices to all."	and purify the system against disease.	eral poisons and alcoholic stimulants,
Our ice men are putting up large	THE County Clerk has advertised for	disabling him for some time to come.	five acres of land at Mr. James' on Wednesday. The largest yield they	Pint, Quart, Gallon or Dish, at	The Cheap Chicago Store. See	Horsemen, ask your merchant for	bitters, etc., will only agravate diseas- es of the blood, kidneys and liver.
quantities of clear ice with which to	proposals to furnish for county use,		have ever threshed.	Morris'	the goods.	Henry & Johnson's Arnica and Oil	But now, before another day passes,
cool the butter, of course. of Buchan-	150 cords of sound maple and beech	THE dance of the B. S. D. C. on		Something new every day, at	Stacks of dishes, at KINYON's.	Liniment, and keep it always in the stable, to use in case of accident.	make haste to procure and use Dr.
an's people next summer.	twc-foot wood, and 100 cords of the	Christmas eve., is said to have been a	[Berricn Springs Era.] Leonard Whitney, of Lincoln, died.	Kinyon's.		News From Lead ville'	Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsapa- rilla. It never fails to cure all blood
ans propre next summer.	same, 20 inches long, bids to open Jan-	good one. Quite a number came to Bu-	on Monday of last week. aged 72		Remember we still eat people	Jno. Connors of Leadville, writes:	and skin diseases, all liver complaints
MRS. J. HIRONS and son formerly of	uary 8.	chanan to attend, but not being in	The young friends of Miss Addie De-	\$2.50 will buy the best Spring	at our Lunch Room.	Have you any agent for Spring Blos-	and urinary troubles.
this place are here to spend New Years		possession of an invitation, were left	Mont invaded the residence of her	Bed made. 140 springs. Call and see. E. A. SMITH, Main St.	BARMORE BROS.	som anywhere near here. I had a bot-	A lot with a good frame house, situ-
day with relatives.	OTR old friend A. D. Cheney, of	out, and considerable hard feelings	father last Friday evening, to give her a little surprise. The evening was	see. E. A. SMITH, Main St.	Lamps for everybody at	tle brought me by a friend who came on an excursion from Bradford, and	ated in a pleasant part of this place,
	Three Oaks, came down to the Mason-	were engendered thereby. These	spent in a pleasant manner, and the	A new stock of Stationery, Al-	Kinyon's	who knew I was suffering from weak-	can be bought at a bargain by apply- ing at this office. Terms very easy
FRANK BEARDSLEY of Minneopolis,	ic installation Monday evening, and	dances are gotten up by the two clubs	company were themselves surprised by	bums and Blank Books, at Weston's		ness in the back and kidneys, he said	and price exceedingly low.
Minn., has come to Buchanan to spend	Tuesday gave the RECORD a call and	of this place for their social enjoyment,	a bountiful supper, to which ample	Drug store.	TAX PAYERS TAKE NOTICE.—I will be at the First National Bank, Niles,	he had used it to advantage and want-	A Queer Notion.
a happy New Year with relatives and	renewed his subscription.	and not to make money out of them,	justice was done.	Fultons are having a big trade.	the 16th and 28th of December; at Bu-	ed me to try it, I did so and feel so much better I want some more. If you	Many people think it cheaper to buy
friends.		consequently they propose to chose	[Sit. Joseph Republican.]		chanan, the 1Sth and 30th of Decem-	have not got any agent here, and will	25 cent sizes of a proprietary medicine.
· *	THE Journal predicts that Senator Thomas Mars will vote for Conger for	who shall attend.	The ice has all disappeared at the mouth of the river and the harbor en-	The Boss 50c Tea, at SMITH'S.	ber, at Dayton, 20th and 29th of Decem- ber, and at home each Friday in De-	pay the expressage you can send me	But they make a mistake. For in- stance, Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild
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These are Little Johnny's observa-tions on the "Roil Bengol Tagger," as communicated to the San Francisco Ar-"One time there was a man who had

a tagger, and the tagger it was a sho, and the man he tuke the money for to get in. The man he had a big paper naild onto the tagger's den, and the paper it said, the paper did: 'The Roil Bengol Tagger, sometimes called the Monnerk of the Jungle. Hands of. No Techin the Tagger ! The monnerk of the jungle it was always a layin down with its nose tween its poz, and the fokes wich had paid for to get in they was mad cos it wudent wock, and rore like dissent thunder. But the sho man he said: 'That's ol rite when I git the new cage done, but this is the same cage which the offle feller broke out of in Oregon, time he et up the seventeen men and their families.³ Then the fokes they would ol stand back and tock in wispers while the tagger slep. But one day a feller wich was drunk he tuke to punchin the tagger with the masthead of his umbreller, wich stampeded the oddience wild, and the wimmin fokes they stud onto chairs and hollered like it was a mouse, but the drunk chap he kep a jobbin the monnerk of the jungle crewel. Pretty sume the monnerk it believed offle and riggled, but the feller kep a pokin like he was fireman to a steam engin. Bimeby the monnerk it jumped onto its hine feets and shucked itself out of its skin and roled up its sleefs and spit on-to its hands and spoke up and sed: 'I bedam if I cant jest whollip the pea-green stuffin out o' the gum-dasted gastorish l"

Country Social Life.

Country folks are in general so fully occupied with affairs that they have no time to discover how lonesome they really are. So far as this is concerned we think it is a misfortune. We are too busy. We work too hard. We take few or no holidays. We read and think too little, and do not spend sufficient time in social culture. There is no reason why those who plow the soil or "whos-talk is of bullock" should not experience the rafinements which are the result of formal social life. In business, at bargains, in pursuit of dollars, no man i: seen at his best. He is thorney, spiney, with his back up as a porcupine might be at his business. Let one doff hi: working clothes and enter a room full of neighbors-men, women, young men and maidens-and he is a man of another kind. He naturally falls into the ways of an intuitive kindness, which is really the truest politeness; the doing to his companion what he should do to him. He "lets himself out" to please, and, after an evening spent in social con-verse, he retires with many rough corners and asperities toned down. For a few days the influence remains. It would be permanent if it could be reinforced now and then, and the good results would be most agreeable and use-ful. There is no difficulty in bringing these good influences to bear. Two or three persons with energy and some magnetism about them can put them in motion with ease. Now is the time to begin the effort .-- Rural New Yorker.

Domestication of the Buffalo.

The early explorers of the Mississippi valley believed that the buffalo might be made to take the place of the domestic ox in agricultural pursuits, and at the same time yield a fleece of wool equal in quality to that of the sheep; but no persistent attempts have yet been made to utilize it by domestication. That the buffalo calf may be easily reared and thoroughly tamed has been conclusively proved, but little attention has been paid to their reproduction in confinement, or to training them to labor. During the last century they were domesti-cated in various parts of the colonies, and interbred with domestic cows. producing a half-bred race which is fertile, and which readily amalgamates with the domestic cattle. The half-breeds are large, fine animals, possessing most of the characteristics of their wild parentage. They can be broken to the yoke, but are not so sober and manageable in their work as the tame breed-sometimes, for instance, making a dash for the nearest water, with disastrous results to the load they are drawing. It is somewhat difficult, also, to make a fence which shall resist the destructive strength of their head and horns. But the efforts at taming buffaloes have not been many or seriously carried on, and no attempt appears to have been made to perpetuate an unmixed domestic race. Probably after a few generations they would lose their natural intractableness, and would doubtless form superior working cattle, from their greater size, strength and natural agility.-Ernest Ingersoll, in the Popular Science Monthly.

Testimony of a Great Historian. The great Swiss historian, John Von Muller, gives the result of his life long labors, extracted, he says, from 1,733

authors, 17,000 folio pages, in this strik-ing confession : "Christ is the key to the history of the world. Not only does all harmonize with the mission of Christ, all is subordinated to it." "When I saw this," he adds, "it was to me as wonderful and surprising as the light which Paul saw on his way to Damascus, the fulfillment of all hopes, the comple tion of philosophy, the key to all the apparent contradictions in the physical and moral; here is life and immortality. l marvel not at miracles; a far greater miracle has been reserved for our times, the spectacle of the connection of all human events in the establishment and preservation of the doctrine of Christ." -Prof. Henry B. Smith : "Faith an"

Philosophy.

A Good Paper-weight. Lately an inhabitant of Naples informed his friends that he was about to make a trip to Paris. Immediately he was overrun with commissions. Upon his return to Naples the traveler brought with him, however, only a part of the purchases ordered through him. "How in the world could you be so forgetful?" said several of those whom he thus disappointed. "I will tell you how it happened," said the Neapolitan ; "such and such a one in giving me their commissions gave me the money at the same time. I folded each one's money in the paper on which his commissions were written and placed all the papers on my table. A sudden gust of wind came and blew away every paper that did not contain money—possibly your commis sion was among them."

Farm Gates.

Hon. George Geddes, gives, in the Country Gentlemen, the following method of making what he considers the best farm gate: Take two boards twelve feet by six inches for top and bottom; three intermediate ones twelve feet by five inches; one for main brace thirteen feet by six inches, to reach from upper hinge (at top of gate) to foot of latch post; one twelve feet by four inches to cover all top of gate; two four feet and four inches by six inches for hinge-post; five same length by four inches for latchpost and three vertical braces. He makes the spaces, counting from the top, eight, seven, six and five inches, discarding any hinge projecting above the gate, and binding all well together by a strong hinge at the top, around the up-rights and the end of the hinge being well bolted.

Air the Bedding.

The desire of an energetic house keeper to have her work completed at an early hour in the morning ofter causes her to leave one of the most im-portant items of neatness undone. The most effectual purifying of beds and bedclothes cannot take place if a sea sonable time is not allowed for the free circulation of pure air to remove all impurities which have collected during the hours of slumber. At least two or three hours should be allowed for the complete removal of atoms of insensible perspiration which are ab-sorbed by the bed. Every day this air-

ing should be done, and occasionally bedding constantly used should be carried into the open air, and, when practicable, left exposed to the sun and wind or half a day.



The sharpest or the drollest things came out of Horace Greeley's mont with wonderful readiness and ease. For instance, a woman had been sending to him verses, some of which he printed, and some of which he did not. She employed a friend to call upon Mr. Greeley and to hint to him that pecuniary remuneration would be entirely acceptable. The plainest of plain speakers set-tled the matter at once. "Tell her," tled the matter at once. "Tell her," he said, "that we should be willing to pay her something for not sending us any more !" THE office door was opened and immediately shut without attracting Smithson's attention; but, when this was done again and again and again, you could see by the rose hue in his face that he had finally noticed it. The next time the door opened, the small boy who opened it was surprised by the warm embrace that Smithson bestowed on him. 'What do you mean, you young rascal?" cried Smithson, punctuating his remarks by vigorous shakings of the small boy aforesaid. "What do you mean by meddling with my door?" "I only did what you wanted me to do,' whimperingly replied the boy. "What I wanted you to do !" shrieked Smithson, with a shake that threatened to make butter of the lad. "Yes, sir; you stuck up 'Please shut the door,' and, you know, I couldn't shut it without first opening it, could I?" It was well that the last shake of Smithson's was so violent that he lost his hold





A discovery which cares by the natural process, **ABSORPTION** all discases of the Kidneys, Bladder, Urinary Organs and Nerrous System, when nothing else can, it is comfortable to the patient, pos-itive in its fileets, and the first cure for those paintul and much dreaded affections **Disbe-**'s and **Breachers Decrease** while it cures of Gravel, Dropsy, Catarrh of the Bladder, Brick-dust, Deposit, Paintul Urinating, High Color-ed I rine, Nervous Weakness and Pain in the Back seem more like miracles than cases of natural healing.

How LONG does a widower mourn for his wife? For a second. CAN any one improve his condition by whining? If not, whine not.

THE person who retires with the sun must have a warm bedfellow. WEY should the letter "g" be greatly prized by farmers ? Because it changes

A PRINTER'S girl fell exhausted into his arms at a ball. It was a feint to an old treatment well tried and proven ineffi-cient, though sometimes effecting apparent euros of one complaint they sow the seeds of more troublesome and permanent disorders. The price of our PAD brings it within the reach of all, and it will annually save many times its cost in doctors bills, medicines and plasters, which at best give but temporary re lief. It can be used without fear or harm, and with certainty of a permanent cure. For sale by druggists generally, or sent by mail (free of postage) on receipt of the price. Regular Pad, \$2.00. Child's Pad for incontinence of urine in children. \$15; Special extra size, \$3.0. Our book. "How a Life was Saved, 'giv-ing a history of this new discovery and a large record of most remarkable cures sent free. Write for it. Address, **DAY HIDNEY PAD CO**. **CALUTION**, Kidney Pads now seeking a sale on cur reputation, we deem it due the afflicted to warn them. Ask for **DAY'S KIDNEY PAD**, and take no other. 20y

"SMILES may end in tears," says solemn-looking person. Of course, and tears may end in smiles.

> THE small boy's digestive apparatus is undoubtedly the nearest approach to perpetual motion that the world has yet known.

THIS AND THAT.

A DIME novel is of course in-ten-cent-

FORCED politeness-Bowing to neces-

"Tis very easy to re-cover an old um-

SWEATING for one's daily bread is a

IN 300 years five Sundays in February

Motherly wisdom-Stick to your

A wag says of a toper: His nose has

WHAT need is there to worry and fret, And vainly try more trouble to borrow. When we know that after the sun has set To-day will be gesterday to-morrow.

THE New Orleans Picayune says:

'Never marry a woman without sense, unless you are a fool yourself."

SHE may dress in silk, or dress in satin, May know the languages, Greek and Latin, May know fine art, may love and sigh-But she sin't no good if she can't make pie.

"WHAT do you most like next to your-

self?" asks an exchange. A gauze-sila

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THE great American dessert-Pie.

DANBURY News: "Every year the winter grows milder. The time will come when sleighs will be fitted with mosquito-nets.

"I DON'T mean to reflect on you," said one man to another. "No," was the re-ply, "you're not polished enough to reflect upon anybody."

THE puzzle blocks originated in Phil-adelphia, where the blocks of houses are so much alike that a man is puzzled to know when he gets home.

A DAKOTA girl has married a Chinaman. He had some difficulty in explaining the state of his heart, but she finally got his cue.

WE are told that "Gen. S----- was always coolest when on the point of attack." Most people are hottest when on the point of a tack.

"THE family man," says Mrs. Quilp, resembles an oyster on the half-shell. The shell is shown at home-the soft side abroad."

"WHOM can we trust?" is the blacktype inquiry of an exchange. It is of no consequence. "Whom can we induce to trust us?" is the soul agonizer.

MR. FRANK BUCKLAND, the naturalist, recommends a goat being kept in all large stables, because it will face fire and horses will follow its lead. TENNYSON spends hours on a singl ASK the recovered line." And so, by the way, does the washerwomen. And the line of the lat-Dyspeptics, Bilious Sufferers, Victims o ter is the longest .-- Norristown Herald. Fever and Ague, the THE Philadelphia North American Mercurial Diseased tells of a man given up by the doctors. Patient, how they re-When a man is given up by the Philalelphia doctors it is strong evidence that his money is all gone. A QUARREL among printers usually takes the form of a quad-wrangle.

Then the matter was dropped.

cuallenge hangs over his head." fight a duel so long as an unanswered one has a right to send a challenge to lieve that, according to its provisions, no with the code of the duelist, but I bereilimet fon me I : and anal TM."

: tooffe zint of boilger in the Evening Post, but, remembering that Dr. Holland had been previoualy challenged by William Leggett, without taking any notice of the challenge, he berseqqa bad iadi abrow evizabilo suroz Holland, now deceased, on account of Mr. Bryant was challenged by a Dr.

rectly reported in the notices of his death, his son-in-law, Parke Godwin, publishes the facts as follows: other fellow" very nearly, and with little trouble. His reply having been incorfasten the charge of cowardice on "the lenged once to fight a duel, contrived to A Home Thrust.

denly converted into a glass size at verre, and the supper of sable was sudbecome inveterate, changed vair into Princesses. An error of the press, now then confined to the highest rank of defined most strictly. Perrault's tale of Ginderella originally marked the dig-nity conferred on her by the fairy, by dress to which it might be applied, were of countless regulations. The exact quality permitted: o be worn by persons of different grades, and the articles of of them was restricted by several sumpti-uary laws to Kings and Princes. Bable, in those laws called vair, was the subject fore so highly valued, that the wearing uries ago furs mere so rare, and thereturriers finally triumphed. Two centmercers and the furriers, in which the by the straggles for precedency between the confraternities of the drapers, the Paris mas involved in continued broils (husband of Mary Queen of Scots) CHARLES PERRAULS, a French writer, was the author of "Ginderella's Slipper" story. At the accession of Francis II.

The First English Song Set to Music.

The following old English poem is said to have been the first English song ever set to music. It was written about the year 1300, and was first discovered in one of the Harleian manuscripts, now in the British Museum :

APPROACH OF SUMMER. Summer is i-comen in, Lhude sing cuccut; Groweth fed, and bloweth med And springeth the wde nu. Cing cuccu. Awe bleteth after lomb. Awe object a stor formo, Lhouth after caire ca; Bulluc sterteth, buck verteth'; Mur's sing cuccu; Cuccu, cuccu; Wel singes the cuccu;

THE SUN MADE OF METAL,-In a recent article in the Nineteenth Century, by Mr. J. Norman Lockyer, the write very strongly objects to Dr. Draper's discovery of oxygen in the sun. Mr. Lockyer says he has gone carefully over the whole ground and finds: First, that the photograph on which Dr. Draper bases the discovery is not one competent to settle such an important question; second, that he does not find the coincidence between bright solar lines and oxygen lines in the part of the spectrum with which he is most familiar; and, third, that, comparing Dr. Draper's pho-tograph with the fine photograph of the spectrum obtained by Mr. Rutherford, he "fails to find any true bright line in the sun whatever coincident with any line of oxygen whatever." Mr. Lockyer sums up the evidence as to the sun's composition in these words: "So far as our uncontested knowledge goes, the sun is chiefly made of metal, and on this account is strangely different from

of the boy. There is no knowing what

might have been the consequences.

Boston Transcript.

metals are in large minority." PEACH GRUB .-... "Here is the plan J have tried for twenty years with the worm that works on the tree just under the surface of the ground. I destroy all the worms I can find ; then prepare a sheet of brown paper by painting it with grafting wax; clean the dirt from the tree as low as I can without interfering with the roots; then wrap the paper around the trunk about a foot up from the root. It will stick without any ying. Then pull the dirt back around the tree. The time to do the work is in the spring. If you are planting out young trees, wrap them before they are planted. They should be wrapped every

the crust of our earth, in which the

spring. Old trees are not worth both ering with. The miller deposits the eggs which produce the grubs in May or June, just above the surface of the ground. They hatch, go downward and become larger all the time and do not stop working till cold weather."-E. N., Cincinnati, O.

A CLERGYMAN once visited a lady of his parish who had just lost her hus-band, in order to offer consolation, and, upon her earnest inquiries as to the reunion of families in heaven, he strongly asserted his belief in that fact: and when she asked with anxiety whether

"IF I hit yer," said one little boy to another, "yer'll be usin' yerself fer snuff ter-morrer."

A TALL man having rallied a friend on the shortness of his legs, the friend replied : "My legs reach the ground what more can yours do?"

A LADY tells something which ough to have remained a secret with her sex. It is that a woman in choosing a lover considers a good deal more how the man will be regarded by other women than whether she loves him herself.

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

THERE are things that will make a man mad, but one is enough when his wife tells him he can't have any dinner because she couldn't get the wash-boiler off the stove in time.

A young lawyer in Kentucky, when the Judge decided a case against him, said to the court: "Well, now, I shall take the case to another Judge, and let him guess what the law is."

NEW YORK Graphic: When old Mr. Lamb, the confectioner, found his daughter Jerusha sampling his sweet-meats, he exclaimed in anguish : "O, Jerusha Lamb, Jerusha Lamb, thou that killest the profits." An Illinois youth, husking corn in a

field near the railroad, saw a new locomotive, with a red smoke stack. He became frightened, and ran to the house crying: "That 'ere engine is going to bust, sure ; it's red hot clean to the top of the stovepipe."

OLD PROSY-"What I say is this. doctor: I approve entirely of fox-hunting as a manly, health-giving and invigorating amusement, but not as a pursuit, sir." Irish doctor-"Faith, ye'll find many t' agree with ye there. Especially foxes.

"SETH," said Mrs. Spicer, "I wish you would go and see to the furnace; that girl Kate is putting in coal as if she was firing a locomotive." And, when Spicer remarked that the girl was, perhaps, a railway-cinder-Kate, Mrs. S. grew warmer than ever.

AMERICAN tradesmen who claim genius for advertising should listen to a Berlin grocer, who thus informs the public through the Borsen Zeitung: "Twins are come to me for the third time. This time a boy and girl. I entreat my friends and patrons to support me stout ly. Excellent butter, well worth its

price; similarly, sausage and cheese." "ZEPHANIAH," said his wife with a chilling severity, "I saw you com-ing out of a saloon this afternoon." "Well, my darling," replied the heart-less man, "you wouldn't have your husband staying in a saloon all day, would

you?" A SUCCESSION of direful shrieks is heard on the first floor. Fond mother -"What is the matter with Billy?" Colored servant—"Please, ma'am, he's crying about de jewberries." "He can't have any more. He has had four saucerfuls already." "Dem is de berry ones he am whooping about. He's all

swolled up."-Galveston News. "I DIDN'T at all expect company today," said a lady to her visitors, with a not-very-pleasant look, "but I hope

you will make yourselves at home." "Yes, indeed," replied one of them, starting off, "I will make myself at home as soon as possible."

THE latest from the logic class : Professor-"Miss C., give an example of a true conclusion drawn from two false premises." Miss C.—"Logic is an easy study; that's false. I don't like easy studies; that's false. I don't like logic; that's true," Class dismissed.

A COUNTRY preacher pictured the hor-rible torments awaiting those who yield-

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	sing, cnckoo. Groweth feed and blow- eth meed, and springeth the wood now. Ewe bleateth after lamb, loweth cow	to offer the relief of such faith, when she broke in upon his meditations by ex- claiming sadly. "Well his first wife	[L. S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate.	Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the third day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such ac- count, and that the heirs at law of said deceased.	NOTICE. THE FRANK LESLIE PUBLISHING	Female Diseases.	guarantee to return the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued by Daniel Weston, sole authorized agent for Buchanan, Mich. JOHN C. WEST & CO., Sole Proprietors, 181 & 183 W. Madison St. Chicaro, III. Frizelle & Co	and their eyes filled with tears. Fright- ened himself at the effect which he had produced, the worthy parson leaned over
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