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Cried a busy housewife one fair morn,

A PATCH IN TIME. .

If you put it off to another day On that day you will surely rue it." "I suppose it should be done!"

But the day slew fast, and the broken thatch Saw the rays of the setting sun. Leaden and gray were the clouds next morr The shafts of the storm descended, and comfort fled as the rain streamed in Through the thatch that was not mended There will come a day in your life, my boy,

When the sunshine shall have fled Before the sweep of gray, leaded clouds And the falling of storm-shafts dread. Are setting ready for this, my boy, By careful, prayerful working? Or will it find you with thatch a leak Because of your idle shirking?

-[William Norris Burr. I DON'T SEE IT.

BY LUCILLE CLIFTON.

All the air was fragrant with sweet brier, and the pale blossoms shone like stars in the dark green bower made by its hanging foliage. Standing in the bower, her dark curls brushed by the trailing branches, and her hands listlessly plucking the starry blossoms, was Amy Ludwick, a pretty young lass. Her flushing brown eyes were now dim with unshed tears, and Grant Burchard, at a distance, studied the rural picture and smiled. It was manlike to smile, when he knew from her listless, dreamy air she was thinking of the absent; and he could have testified on oath

that absent one was he. It was manike to smile when he noted the unonted quiver of laughing, ruby lips, nd the unusual dewyness of sparkng, dancing eyes, and was confident, a of his existence, that thoughts of had robbed the lips of their steadine, and the eyes of their flashing brilancy; and he was right. You wou have known it by the unspoken gladiss that shone out of the dark, saucyace, as Grant Burchard came in sight, Itly humming "Home, Sweet

"I don believe a word of it," she said, sabily, as he entered the bower and tied the sweet brier in knots about her head and shoulders.
"Don't lieve what, you little athe-

Home.

ist?" he as d, playfully. "Don't believe that yu are my prisoner, and that I may ba cruel master, demanding penance for all the sins you ever committed 🤔 "I don't beieve you mean that song," she answered a little sadly. "You sing 'Home, breet Home,' and act as if you were deighted to get out in the broad world."

"Amy," (and the manly tones spoke with a slight remachfulness), "you know I love my hume, and—"

He paused and sowered the white blossoms over her lead, looking into

her shy, saddened eye.

"I may not say it," la added. "Your father thinks he is a vise man, and has sealed my lips. Dear as is this simple country place, I know that life has better work than can be deep here. has better work than can be done here.
My energies are cramped and my powers are sadly limited. The poortunity offered me for travel and improvement is a rare one, and I may not cast it away. It is a realization of a gold-en dream, and when I return I will realize another, and confound you fath

He held her pinioned with the eglantine fetters, but she tore them hurried-"When you return you may despise a simple, girl like me, and my father wishes to spare me future pain in forbidding all further intimacy until we know ourselves as years of separation will prove us. That separation he insists must be entire. We cannot even write Count"

"But we can think, and love, and wait," was the hopeful answer. "Yonder comes your cousin Alice. I would say, plague take her! only she looks wondrously like you. Good-bye, Amy." And the strong man kissed her trembling lips and was gone.
Poor Amy! She was only sixteen,

and not much of a philosopher. So thought her father, as he watched the sad face moving about uneasily. He changed his opinion when she knelt on the stool at his side and inquired:

"Pa, can I go away to school?"

"You go to school?" he exclaimed.
"I thought you hated school?"

"No," she answered, gravely, "I never hated it, and my teacher said I would make a good student if I cared less for fun. I am a real ignoramus,

"Did Grant tell you so, Amy?"
"No, pa," answered the blushing girl. "He sometimes corrected my grammar, but he thinks I know more than I do. Even now he talks of subjects I cannot understand. He is going out to learn and improve continually, and if I settle down to my old fun and indolence he will indeed despise me when he returns. I love Grant, and I want to make myself worthy of him. He will become accustomed to the society of polished women and I will seem utterpolished women, and I will seem utterly devoid of polish. You are wealthy, pa, but I would prefer education to

"And Amy," said the old man, tearfully, "when you become a lady perhaps you will despise the awkward, old blundering farmer. I have heard of such things."

"Oh, pa, Aunt Hastings is a true lady, and she honors you as your daughter always must," said Amy, winding her arms around the neck of her dot-

ing father.
"Well, child, write to your aunt to find you a good school in the city. She will be a good model for you. Amy, child, if it were necessary I would make you a lady, that you might win Grant's love, even if it led you to de-spise me. Will Grant Burchard ever love you better than that, think you?" It was a question that stirred the depths of Amy Ludwick's loving heart, and kept her faithful to her filial duty.

Five years later two gentlemen of polished manners and easy address sat talking in a New York hotel. Some controverted point had held them in earnest debate for a long time; but at length the elder of the two arose, say-

ing:
"Grant Burchard, I like your devotion to the memory of this country girl. It shows how true a friend you can be. But, in this case, I believe you are preparing for yourself a cruel disappoint-

eign land, he was still dreaming of the

young girl in the eglantine bower, and

"If I find Amy Ludwick as when I

replied as before:

left her, I will make her my bride." "You cannot find her as you left her," said his friend, earnestly. "Here is Ralph Emery's watch against Grant Burchard's hat that she is already wedded to some neighboring farmer, and that you will fail to recognize your ideal Amy in the dumpy and illiterate housewife. If she has not married,

er pursuits and companionship. If this girl has not gained, you will find she has lost her youth, her simplicity, and all that naive freshness you so much admire. You shake your head doubtingly, eh? 'Ephraim is joined to his idols; let him alone.' Seeing is believing, however. With such a heart as yours, I pity you when your idol lies before you rallen and shattered." And Ralph Emery looked with real

An hour later, they were whizzing rapidly toward the country, when their attention was arrested at a station by the entrance of a lady. Grant Burchard started. Something reminded him of Amy Ludwick! There were brown eyes and glossy curls, worn in the old, childish fashion, but now they certainly were old-maidish and unbe-Her face was pretty, still, but it lacked something to make it in-teresting, and Grant Burchard could not but acknowledge to himself she was overdressed and unrefined in appearance. He instinctively shrank from acknowledging to his friend that this woman looked like the one he had loved. And though his eye caught the name of "A. Ludwick" on her traveling bag, he shrank from renewing the acquaintance, as he might have done by a word. He was contrasting this

concern into the thoughtful face of

girl in the sweet-brier glen, when an old man entered and addressed her as "Miss Ludwick." Ralph Emery now started and looked into his friend's face. "Ah! I remember the name," he exclaimed. "Is that the divinity of your dreams?'

uninteresting woman with the simple

"I fear it is," was the deprecating answer. "Where have you been?" asked the

farmer. "Been down to the city to do some trading," was the answer. Her voice was coarse and harsh, and Ralph Emery smiled, but it was no smiling matter to Grant Burchard, this dethronement of the beautiful idol he had carried all these years. "Getting ready, I s'pose?" queried

the farmer. "Ready for what?" asked Miss Lud wick, with a blush and silly laugh. . "You've concluded not to wait for the chap that went away a few years ago, I hear, and that young man coming to your house every week don't mean anything, I s'pose," said the old man, with an intelligent smile.
"I don't see it," was the quick reply.

as she tossed her head and simpered. Grant Burchard groaned. "Success to the young man who comes every week!" said Ralph Emery, fervently, "and you might as well say 'Amen,' Grant, for I think that last bit of slang has cured you."

Verily Grant Burchard was in an unenviable frame of mind. He was like one who has reveled in a delicious and wretched reality. He was thinking it all over, as he lounged with his friend upon the porch of the country hotel, where he stopped for the night, when his revery was put to flight by the fragrance of sweet-brier, a perfume that always came to him laden with

sweetest memories. The parlor was in shadow, but they heard the floating sound of woman's garments, and a sweet, low voice, chatting intelligently with an elderly gentleman. The conversation was of sufficient length to prove that this lady with the starry blossoms of sweet-brier twined in her hair was a woman of original thought and rare cultivation. The old man asked for music, and the lady swept the piano keys with skillful fingers, and filled the room with a rare, sweet melody. As the last notes died away, and the soft garments floated out, Grant Burchard exclaimed:

"My Amy should have had a voice like that." Ralph Emery thought of the harsh and discordant tones in the rail-car, and with a smile that made his com-

panion wince, quoted the slang phrase, "I don't see it." The next day Grant Burchard and his friend stood at the gate of the Ludwick homestead. It was a fine old place, and the garden was a pretty sight, with its rare and beautiful flowers arranged with exquisite taste. Grant lad thought of this visit for years, when he should come alone and claim amy, but now he was glad to bring his friend, that no mention might be male of claims. A lady stood in the garden path. She turned, and there were the dark curls, brown eyes and

ungraceful manner of the traveling companion of the previous day. Grant Burclard stepped forward.

"Gold morning, Miss Ludwick."

It was sadly cold and changed from the fract "the real". the fervent "Amy" he had always call-

ed her in his thoughts. "Good morning, sirs," responded the harsh voice, while a scared look came into the brown eyes as she regarded the distinguished-looking strangers. A minute more and she exclaimed enthu-

siastically: "Why, Grant Burchard, if it ain't you! How glad I am!" And she gave him a hearty handshake, and poured forth a torrent of questions as she led him into the house,

and went to call the family. The gentlemen glanced about the parlor. Everything was neat and beautiful, and the careful disposition of books and furniture betokened a culti-vated taste. The piano was open, and two pairs of critical eyes noted with surprise the difficult piece of music standing on the rack. The faint perfume of sweet-brier stealing in the open window alled the room with de-lightful aroma; and Grant Burchard smiled in spite of himself—this cozy

place was so like his imaginary home for his ideal Amy. A few minutes elapsed, and the smile was gone. His dream died when the curly-haired maiden entered the room, bringing old Mr. Ludwick, who grasped his hand with a cordial tenderness, and greeted him in hearty tones of wel

"Well, Grant, do you think Amy looks natural?" inquired Mr. Ludwick, when this ceremony was over. "Miss Ludwick, your daughter, retains some of her old looks," answered Grant, confusedly. "And yet I confess she does seem changed."

come.

"For the better, Grant-eh?" said the old man, gleefully. "She has changed for the better. Hasn't she, Grant?" "Certainly," answered Grant, blushing fearfully, as he put up a mental petition to be forgiven for lying. "And she loves the old man just as well," continued Mr. Ludwick, joyfully.

"Your daughter is here," answered the young man, pointing to the blushing face encircled by the dark curls. "You don't mean to say, Grant, you thought that was Amy?" And the old man burst into an uproarious shout of laughter. "That's Alice Ludwick, Amy's cousin. Don't you remember how much they looked alike? Amy has changed more than she. I warrant she is in the bower. Let's sur-

prise her." Grant Burchard gave a great sigh of you will probably wish she had; for, during these five years you have been adding to your store of knowledge, and the whole party went into She ain't hondsome, but I tell you she's a rattler to go."—Virginia Enterpower carelully kept; and even now a prise.

unconsciously gaining a taste for high- | fair woman with a dress of the purest white was on a step-ladder pruning the overhanging branches, singing, meanwhile, in sweetest strains, "Ever of Thee, I'm Fondly Dreaming.

Ralph Emery listened and exclaimed: "It is the voice we heard last night." Grant Burchard stepped hastily forward. All unconscious, Amy continued her pruning, only stopping when the gardener spoke. "Miss Amy, you had better let me do

"No, no, John," she answered, laughing. "It frightens me to see you cut away these beautiful branches. It grieves me to sever a single twig, and you lop off great branches without a pang of remorse."

that.

"Well, Miss Amy, it is as I say. Your sweet ladyship is stingy of nothing but sweet-brier." "Stingy, eh?" and Amy laughed merrily. "No, John, not stingy, only economical with something that always

gave me pleasure. Now, come, take

these brañches." Grant superseded John, and with extended arms received the weight of sweet-brier. He did not move, and Amy said, without looking: "That will do, John; now go!"

Still he moved not. She looked

around with surprise, and started at

the tableau—a handsome stranger gazing at her with his extended arms full of sweet-brier. "I am waiting for the rest, Amywaiting for the little woman who used to tease and please until I learned to call her Sweet-brier.'

She knew then it was Grant; and with a glad cry came bounding down the steps and was received into his Amy Ludwick was a study that day. Grant Burchard watched her with a loving pride. There was nothing in her dress, manner or conversation to offend. She was an educated and cul-

tivated woman. At the close of the day he said to his friend: "Emery, you have lost your wager. Was I not wise to cling to my old

love?"

"Be generous, now, and don't cling any longer," replied Ralph Emery. "I will try to compensate her for her loss." Grant Burchard's black eyes twinkled as he answered: "Pardon me; but in the language of another, 'I don't see it.'"

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Porcelain, which has been known to the Chinese and Japanese for ages, was not made in Europe until the beginning of the last century, when a German discovered the art purely accidentally. This man was an apprentice to an apothecary at Berlin, when be met with an alchemist who, in return for some good offices done him by his good master, promised to teach him the art of making gold. To discover the grand secret, he labored incessently; and so it happened that, having to make strong crucibles, in the course of baking them he accidentally discovered the art of making porce-lain. The intended transmutation took place-not in the metals, indeed, but in his own person-and, as if he had been touched with a conjuror's wand, he was all of a sudden transformed from an alchemist into a potter The porcelain thus manufactured was of a brownish-red color, being made of brown clay.

The power of lenses, as applied to elescopes, opera-glasses and the like.

was discovered by a watchmaker's ap-prentice. While holding spectacle glasses between his thumb and finger he was startled by the suddenly-enlarged appearance of a neighboring church spire. The swaying to and fro of a chandelier in a cathedral suggested to Galileo the application of the pendulum. Mezzotinto a particular method of fine engraving on copper, owned its invention to the simple accident of the gun-barrel of a sentry becoming rusty with dew. The art of lithographing was perfected through suggestions made by accident. A poor musician was anxious to know whether music could not be etched upon stone as well as coper. After he had prepared his slab his mother asked him to make a memorandum of such clothes as she proposed to send away to be washed. Not having pen, ink and paper convenient, he wrote the list on the stone with the etching preparation, intended to make a copy of it at leasure. A few days later, when about to clear the stone, he wondered what effect aquafortis would have upon it. He applied the acid, and in a few minutes saw the writing stand out in bold relief. The next step necessa-ry was to ink the stone and take off the impression. The art or etching upon glass was discovered by a glasscut ter accidentally letting a few drops of aquafortis fall upon his spectacles. He noticed that the glass became corroded and softened where the acid had touched it, and that was hint enough. He drew figures upon the glass with varnish, applied the corroding fluid and and then cut away the glass around the drawings. When the varnish was removed the figures appeared raised on

a dark ground. The shop of a tobacconist was destroyed by fire. While he was gazing dolefully into the smoldering ruins, he noticed that his poorer neighbors were gathering the snuff from the canisters He tasted the snuff himself, and discovered that the fire had largely increased its pungency and aroma. It was a hint worth profiting by. He secured another shop, built a lot of ovens, subjected the snuff to a heating process, gave the brand a peculiar name, and in a few years became rich through an accident which he had at first thought had completely ruined him. The composition of which printing rollers are made was discovered by a singular accident. A printer not be ing able to find his pelt ball used in times to ink the type with, substituted a piece of soft glue which had fallen out of a glue pot. It was such an excellent substitute that, after mixing molasses with the glue to give the mass proper consistency, the old pelt ball was entirely discarded. Water tabbies, employed in the manufacture of waved and watered silk, were in-

bacco spit on a smooth floor .- Cincinnati Commercial. How a Nevada Man's Watch Goes. A man of Captain Cuttle's build and general tone was, yesterday, at work in front of the regulator at Frederick's jewelery store with an old silver watch of warming-pan dimensions. "How lucky that you did not come be- | As he turned the hands of his watch fore! She only reached home this morning. After five years spent in a formula formula way so soon, Grant?"

fore! She only reached home this morning, by the early train. What made her run away so soon, Grant?"

about with a big brass key, a gentleman said to him in a joking way:

"That's a fine, healthy looking watch man said to him in a joking way: "That's a fine, healthy looking watch you've got there, Commodore." "Well, yes," said the owner of the watch.
"I don't know that she keeps any better time than this here big clock, with all the hands and fixin's to it, but she keeps more of it. She is a rattler to go. You see me settin' of her now and givin' her an even start with the big clock; well, now, before that big old hummer up there on the wall has waded through twelve hours she will spin off from fourteen to sixteen, just as she happens to be in the humor.

vented by a man who got his first idea

from the spreading of a squirt of to-

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THE DONATION PARTY. They carried the pie to the parson's house And scattered the floor with crumbs.

And marked the leaves of the choicest books With the prints of their greasy thumbs.

They piled his dishes high and thick With a lot of unhealthy cake, While they gobbled the buttered toast and

rolls Which the parson's wife did make. They hung round the Clytic's classic neck

The apple-parings, for sport: And every one laughed when clumsy lout Spilt tea on the piano-forte. Next day the parson went down on his knee With his wife-but not to pray;

use.

### Oh, no, 'twas to scrape the grease and dirt From the carpet and stairs away.

bet! Then several more of the boys

began betting the little fellow until I

felt sorry for him and finally I con-

cluded to go him six groschen myself

so that I could give the money back to

him when all the others had won theirs and do a noble act. Little Jim-

my took my bet, and after all the money had been put up with Mr. Neirstien-

er, one of the teachers, the whole

to the ticket office and bought a ticket.

Then he said to the man, "I reckor

there is no objection to my going

under the canvas as long as I have paid my way?" The man said certain-

y not; if anybody wanted to take that

trouble he had no objection. So Jim-

my crawled under the tent and came

out of the main entrance in a minute

looking just as solemn and innocent as

to give him the money, because he had

won it fairly, and after he had put it

in his pocket, he winked at us and said: "If you tow-headed Dutchmen think I knocked around New York

eight years for nothing you will get

blighting my otherwise happy boy-

Restoring Solomon's Temple.

Reuf Pasha, the Turkish Governor

of Jerusalem, has recently received

imperative orders from Sultan Adbul

to resume the work of restoration of

Solomon's Temple, commenced under the reign of Abdul Aziz, but discontin-

ued some five years ago. The Pasha has also been instructed to clear the great square fronting the Temple of all

the rubbish and rank vegetation with

which it is at present incumbered. In

this square stands the famous Mosque

of Omar, which derives a revenue of

some £15,000 a year from pilgrim con-

tributions and other sources. Hither-

to the greater portion of this sum

found its way annually to Stamboul.

The Sultan, however, has decreed that henceforth it shall be applied to defraying the expenses of the works above alluded to, the present resump-

tion of which, as well as their original

inception, is due in reality to sugges-

tions make at different times to the

Ottoman authorties by members of the

Austrian imperial family. The restor-

ation of the Temple ruins was begun

at the instances of Francis Joseph dur-

ing his visit to the Holy Land, shortly

after the accession of Abdul Aziz to the

throne; and it was the recent pilgrimage

of the Archduke Rodolph to Judea that imparted a fresh impulse to the inter-rupted enterprise. Not only has the commander of the Faithful signified it

to be his sovereign will that the work should be carried out without further

delay, but two officials of the Sublime

Porte, Serid and Raif Effendi, have al-

ready left Constantinople for Jerusa-

lem with instructions to take meas-

ures, on their arrival, for insuring the

literal fulfilment of his Majesty's de-

cree. The gratitude of Christians and Jews alike are due to Abdul Hamid for leading his high authority to so generous and enlightened an undertaking.

The Habit of Borrowing.

Aunt Oliva, in the Country Gentleman, gives a set of wholesome advise to girls, She says: Let me entreat you never to form the habit of borrow-

ing—borrowing in season and out of season; borrowing dresses and wraps,

ribbons and pins, scissors and thread,

dimes and pencils, until your friends

will expect you to say, "Please may I borrow," each time you look in-

to their rooms. Lending is a real kind-

ness and betokens an obilging spirit;

but borrowing shows careless manage-

ment and no proper regard for the rights of others. To be sure, it is sometimes necessary even with the best regulated household, wardrobe or work-box. Still I have a real regard for those who will deny themselves a

pleasure or put off a time of enjoyment

rather than borrow. But of all things

never ask the loan of clothing! Some

persons are so sensitive that if they could afford it they would rather

throw away a garment another has

worn than appear in it themselves.

Although you may think this foolish,

you must bear in mind that the gar-

ments belong to your friend, and by

sking to borrow them you force he

to choose between punishing herself with complying or offending you with

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Of couuse. Mr. Neirsteiner had

This sad incident came near

people.—Rural New Yorker... "The Pitfalls of Youth," by Carl Schurz. Boys Should Learn Trades. When I was a little fellow in Stutt-In all countries the workingmen gart, with yellow hair and wooden boast that they form the backbone of the nation. Without entering upon shoes, there came one day to the school which I attended an American boy named Jim Saunders, whose father was a New York broker. He was a the vexed question of who form the working classes we think the most useful man is the one who learns a trade. quiet, simple looking child, with great soulful brown eyes, and an innocent Compared with him the poor clerk, salesman, and even many in the profeslook in his face that made us all think that he couldn't know much. We sions, have no calling or position that used to make fun of his peaked face can bear a moment's comparison. If and thin legs, because in Germany, you know, the children are all round face they thoroughly master their trade, good workmen need never fear starvaand fat. Little Jimmy never seemed tion; they will always be able to make a living. If trade is dull at one place to notice that we were enjoying ourselves at his expense, and it made us think that he was too simple for any they have only to move to another. Parents in most countries who are a little well off are too much disposed to But after he had been in school about six months and could speak Gerturn up their nose at the trades, and man pretty well, a circus came to town instead of teaching their boys one of and, of course, was the sole topic of these give them a first-class education, conversation among the boys. One and then comparatively throw it away by putting them to what they falsely think more respectable employment of day we were discussing the matter, when Saunders, who was sitting quieta clerk or salesman, that in general ly in a corner of a room, said he should does not command half the remunerathink a little boy might crowd in under a circus tent and see the show that tion. If parents would consult the future welfare of their children they way. We all laughed at this exhibiwill teach them trades. "Can do is easily carried about," and if their cirtion of ignorance, because we knew how closely the tent was watched, and more than one of us had been made cumstances render it necessary for temporarily delirious by having the them to depend upon the labor of their boss canvassman's boot lean suddenly hands they can start the better in business in that trade on their own acagainst the seat of our pants. So when little Jimmy said this, we laughed count; or if a reverse of fortune should happen they will have the power of earning a livelidood at their finger heartily, and Jacob Laudenheimer who was the biggest boy in the school, said that nobody but a Yankee would talk so foolishly. But Jimmy seemed to think that he was right, and finally ends. Strictly Temperate Except-Jacob offered to bet him two marks that he couldn't get into the circus un-On the sleeper of an L., F. & W. der the tent. Jimmy always had plenty of money, and he at once took the

crowd went over to the circus ground The old man did not recognize the to see Jimmy lose. He went right up bottle, and, drawing himself up, remarked rather severely: "No, sir; I never drink."

"It won't hurt you," insisted the wag. "It's the best." "Young man," said the old gentle-man, intended for all in the car to hear, "if you persist in drinking whisky you will be a ruined man at forty. It is the curse of the land. When I was a boy my mother died, and the last thing she did was to call me to her bedside and say: John, swear to me

the other, he continued:

it to his lips, amid a howl of laughter which shook the whole car.—Fairplay

(Col.) Flume. If a man finds himself miserable and ife and its cares a burden, and, he begins to ask Mr. Mollock's question, "Is life worth living?" he should lose no time in seeking a good dentist and have his teeth overhauled. With a little persuasion the dentist will in all probability find a "cavity" between two teeth. He will line your mouth with a piece of India rubber-cloth, drive in a wedge and separate the offending biceps, or saw them asunder with files of varying thickness, and then for a couple of hours bore with a resolving will, and wind up by allowing his office boy to knock on the end of a punch until he has driven the metal well up into the frontal sinus or thereabouts. When he pulls out that rubber lining and you take your hand and push up the lower jaw a few times until the hinges work, you will leave that office and go about your work a happier man, and won't growl at wife or crying child for a whole month. There is nothing equal to a dentist's chair to prove to a fellow

THE CREMATION OF INSURANCE. Impelled either by compunctions of conscience, tardily awakened, against the wretched business, or by disgust with investments that yield only heavy assessments, the people of Dauglass, Penn., who have dabbled in "graveyard insurance" have resolved to wash their hands of the disgraceful traffic. Accordingly on Saturday they will

he nad better bear the ills he has than

Iron rust is a new and fashionable shade of red.

It is said that Tilden's tailor bill avrages \$3,000 a year.

Nellie Sartoris and her little Sartor'ses will spend the winter with Grandpa Grant, in New York.

in the quartermaster general's department were \$12,151,891, being \$1,805,-294 less than the appropriation. The will of the late Lord Beconfield

In order that the Government may be safe, Wilbur F. Storey of the Chicago Times is going to Washington, and sit right down by it for the win-

shot him dead when the ceremony was ended. An exchange figures that because

one New Jersey man was sent to State Prison twelve years for embezzling \$2,000, Baldwin ought, on the same basis of calculation, to go for 12,800 vears.

of her climate, soil, productions, and

Advantages of Michigan.

her horticulture, as follows: Michigan

is practically free from debt; her public institutions are her pride and her educational system is commended by the best educators in the country. The

agricultural advantages for mixed hus-

agricultural advantages for mixed husbandry are of the very best; the climate is not equaled by any northern State; the air is clear, the water pure, and the variations in temperature consparatively slight. The landscapes are beautiful, and a wide range of fruits, plants, flowers and trees, that form the

accompaniments of a well established home, can be grown successfully. De-

lightful resorts are near at hand every-

where; and a refined and intelligent

people make up her present popula-

coat of arms, Si guaris peninsulam

amanam circumspice: if you wish to

see a beautiful peninsula, look about

you. That is no flaming advertisement

of exaggerated proportions, but is a

simple introduction to those who en-

ter our borders, the apparently compli-mentary language of which is found by every visitor to be a truthful state-ment. The old derisive songs that

told of ague, marshes, rattlesnakes, and

wolverines as the natural products of

Michigan are not sung any more; and

none visit the Peninsular State who

do not go away with pleasant accounts

tion. Michigan has a motto upon her

Secretary Charles W. Garfield recai pitulates the advantages of Michigan in his recently published "glimpse" at

train recently, a traveler noticed an old, white-headed gentlemen trying to get into a linen duster, The young and spry traveler rushed to his assistance, and in helping him with his gar-ment, noticed a good-sized whisky flask protruding from one of the inside pockets of his coat. Being of a waggish nature, he appropriated the bottle, got the coat on the stranger, and then pulling out the flask, said: "Will you take a drink?"

that you will never touch a drop of Here the old man clapped his hand on his side pocket, found it empty, and recognizing the bottle in the hands of

"Except, my dear boy, an occasional snifter while traveling. And reaching for the flask he pressed

fly, in imagination or otherwise, to those he knows not of,—Inter-Ocean. march in solemn array led by a dirge-breathing band, to the public square and there commit their policies to the destroying flames of a gigantic funeral

# AS YOU LIKE IT.

Booth often makes \$1,000 a perform-

A New York tenement house fell in, Nov. 9, crushing many occupants in its

A ledge of white marble, said to be equal in equality the finest Carrara, has been discovered in Southern Utah. Disbursements of the last fiscal year

insists that his heir, the present lord, shall hunt his pack of fox hounds three days of each week.

Mary Lewis (white), and Manning Law (colored), in Lexington county, S. C., Monday week, and Mary's brother

to the taste as some other bitters, as it is not a whisky drink. It is more like the old-fashioned bone set tea that has done a world of good. If you don't feel just right try Hop Bitters.-Nun-

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public welfare demands the attention of the people, it very naturally and properly becomes a subject of more or less comment and conversation. Thus it is to-day with our public highways. Notwithstanding the fact that our public highways have been in use since the first settling of the country, it has been but a few years since the public became aware that our highways, and the manner in which the work thereon was being done, year after year, was being sadly neglected. Many years country, the traveler could almost trube seen was that of the highways, and upon either side lay a vast wilderness. But to-day, in many localities, and in the same country, the scene is reversed That which was once the wilderness is now where the improvements are

wilderness. It is an old saying and a very true one, that, that which belongs to everybody belongs to nobody; and probably for this, more than any other one reason, do we see our highways not only neglected, but actually imposed upon.

seen, and the highway becomes the

In gathering up the many loads of stone and stumps which annually find their way to the surface upon our fields, we throw them in the highway in order to have them entirely out of the way. When we repair or rebuild our fences along the highway we always remove such rails and material as is of any value to us, and the refuse is left, not only to be run over by the traveling public, but to kill the grass which would otherwise have grown up to ornament and benefit our highways. If we have a cart load of decayed vegetables we throw them in the highway, because we have no suitable place for such refuse matter inside; and for this reason our highways become a kind of catch-all for our dead cats, dogs, pigs, rats, and in short everything that is offensive to both the sight and smell

the impression upon the minds of the new comer, for either a good or bad opinion of our country. And for this reason, if for no other, we should give more attention to our highways. We years in not having any extensive fires, | may make our farms everything that but it is well to keep up a vigilant it is possible for us to make of them, watch lest our time come with other and erect elegant and costly buildings thereon: we may dot our country over with enurches and schoolhouses, and if our highways are neglected the country presents an unfinished and gloomy appearance. If the present condition of our highways compels us to make three loads of that which could easily be drawn at two, under an improved condition, it becomes evident to us all that such improvements as would both benefit and ornament our highways cannot be done too speedily. Under the present system of highway labor. about all that is accomplished is repairing the worst places, and the heavy grades remain about the same from year to year. Every feature of our highways, together with the public welfare of our country, demands not only a tax system, but such change as would bring the highways of a tovnship under the jurisdiction of a fever number of men than at present. Any one suggestion as to the manner in which highway labor should be performed, could not be made applicable to all districts throughout a township. In such districts as have sand roads such as lie in the southern pirt of our township. I suggest that highway labor be performed by hauling day to the center of the road; but not without first making, with the plow, a bed of sufficient width and depth to hold the clay to its proper place. Experience proves that where gravel cannot

muddy at certain times of the year.

pensive at the time, but is economy in the end. Every road district in the township should own a road scraper and leveler to which three horses can be attached, and used as early in the season as may be. This scraper gives the road a smooth, ever curfees, bringing the loose dirt from the edges to the center of the road; thus allowing but little or no water to remain in the track. One of the most complete scrapers of this kind I have ever seen is the one constructed by N. Nims, of this township,

of a lumber wagon. In conclusion I wish to say that as soon as farmers and teamsters once lay aside the narrow tired wagon, so universally used in this country, and take up and bring into general use the broad tire, we will then see a vast improvement in the condition of our pub-

The Pensylvania Graveyard Insur-

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on account of the wet weather. Two young men were arrested in

J. E. Bonine of Cass county propos

The managers of the State Agenltural college are doing an extasive job of suspending the studen who had a hand in raiding a load of water-

The stock company lately frmed in Downgiac, for the manufactue of War ner's spring tooth harrow/has commenced the erection of a rick build-

Charles A. Conklin, a frniture deal a hatchway, which ad been incautiously left open, to the cellar, dislocating his right spulder and left hip.

J. W. Laml of Constantine has invented a car capling, designed to save people from setting killed or having their limbs loken. He will give the right to usfit free to any company that will introduce it.

Baldwire the cashier of the busted bank of Newark, N. J., is in receipt of a telegran from the Kalamazoo "board of trade" offering him an engagement at \$104 a night for ten nights to lecture on what he knows about banking. -Evening News.

Horticultural Society will be held in South Haven, December 5, 6 and 7. All who are interested in the culture of fruit may find it profitable to attend, as a good programme has been prepared, and the subjects will be handled by

Certain persons "who have seen both" now venture to assert that the Atlanta exposition surpasses the centennial exposition at Philadelphia in

The sum of \$536,638 due to bonded Pacific railroads for military transportation is withheld by the government officials, to be applied to the payment of the roads' indebtedness to the United States.

Nashville young men are clubbing together and keeping house rather than exhorbitant boardrates. — Ex

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THURSDAY, NOV, 17, 1881.

There is talk of resuming the coinage of the nickle five-cent pieces. Chicago has finally sent \$30,000 to

The Republicans have a majority in the New Jersey Legislature, and will elect the successor to McPherson, Dem-

Of the premiums awarded at the fat stock exhibitions at Chicago, last week, Frank Wilson of Jackson captured eight.

Col. Ingersoll and Judge Jere Black are now engaged in a discussion of theology in the North American Review that is attracting considerable

Mahone has succeeded in entering a wedge in Virginia that breaks a piece from the solid Democratic South. Vir-

ginia did not go Democratic this time. Guiteau insists upon being called a patriot with Washington and Grant, and demands that the press report him

as Guiteau the patriot instead of the The bottom dropped out of the market for confederate bonds, and it is difficult to give them away. The rise

and fall of confederate bonds in '81 is a good subject for the next discourse by Jeff. Considerable uneasiness is being manifested on account of the delays

in the prosecutions of the star route cases. They appear to be assuming the appearance of looseness that looks dangerous to the cases.

There is a prediction that a panic exceeding in extent anything ever known in this country is to occur at no distant day. Everybody is making money and spending it faster than was every known before, and the far-sighted ones are seeing this end in the dis-

The publishers of Russian newspapers who have been convicted of publishing matter that did not please the government, and are now enduring punishment for the offense, are to be granted general amnesty. A grand place for free speech, free press, and those other freedoms that human be-

ings love to enjoy. According to an official schedule of property in Europe and America, belonging to the late confederacy, its total gold value is \$40,828,992. Of this amount \$11,000,000 is money deposited to the credit of the rebel government

in Vienna, Brussels, Amsterdam, Frankfort-on-the-Maine, Paris and London.—Evening News. This after a denial on the part of the press of these places that any de-

posits exists to the credit of the de-

funct confederacy. John Bull appears to be taking great pains to make a showing of friendship toward the United States. Asked for an invitation to attend the celebration of his own threshing, and now on Lord Mayor's day, in London, the procession carried American flags, and the band played such airs as "Yankee Doodle," "The Star Sprangled Banner," "Hail Columbia," &c. This all sounds pretty, but it is well understood that the moment we get into trouble with anybody, Johnny will be

our enemy from the start, and some

Alabama performances indulged in at our expense. Jesse Baldwin, an eccentric wealthy man residing near Youngstown, Ohio, some time since presented about \$75,-000 in bonds for redemption, and would take nothing but gold, which was given him, and he took it home. This was a good advertisement for burglars, and they came-four of them-on Tuesday morning about three o'clock, and robbed his little safe of \$30,000 in gold and \$100,000 in bonds. They had his own carriage in waiting, and escaped in that, notwithstanding the fact that fire was opened upon them by members

the explosion of the safe. \$1,000 reward is offered for the arrest of the burglars. The board of canvassers of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., met at Detroit on Tuesday and counted the votes cast in the several Lodges for Grand

of the family who were awakened by

officers last June, and found the following to be the lucky ones: M. W. Grand Master-George W. Westerman of Adrian. R. W. D. Grand Master-Harrison of Jackson. R. W. Grand Warden—L. N. Burke of Kalamazoo.

R. W. Grand Secretary-E. H. Whit ney of Lansing. R. W. Grand Treasurer-B. D. Pritchard of Allegan. R. W. Grand Representative to the grand lodge at Baltimore—Samuel Ad-

ams of Detroit.

Mayor Russell, of Mt. Clemens, was removed by Governor Jerome in accordance with the statute of 1873, which provides that any member of the council or city official directly or indirectly interested in any contract with the corporation of which he is an officer, shall be fined not less than \$500 and be imprisoned not less than one month, and shall forfeit his office. Mr. Russell was proprietor of the Press, which published the official proceedings of the council. Complaint was made to the Governor, and he directed Prosecuting Attorney Hanscom to investigate the facts. This was done before Circuit Court Commissioner Stone,

who reported Mr. Russell guilty of the

charges preferred, with a full knowledge of the penalty. The above we find in the Lansing Republican, and think there must be some mistake about it. The law of 1873 has no reference to officers of municipal corporation, but to members of boards of control of State and county asylums, or other institutions, and the punishment is as above, excepting that the fine does not exceed \$500, instead of being "not less than \$500." A law of 1875, however, provides for the punishment of members of municipal boards, for such an offence as a misde-

meanor.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS. Cass County court has had a liquor case similar to those from New Buffalo, in which Arick Hayes was prosecuted for selling liquor on Sunday. The case was dismissed on account of the

law having been repealed. THE editor of the St. Joseph Republican proposes to warm up the climate for the fellow who started the story about his applying for a pass and then trying to sell it to the same company.

rien Springs in time to accommodate

the ticket taken away from him.—

other aid may be sent to him or that

IF all reports are true, and they appear to be, Major Duncan is the subject for congratulation. So many feints in this direction have been made, that one could hardly credit the story when true. The leading reason heretofore for doubting the Major's soundness of judgment of human affairs, is that he

than never. Mr. J. L. Hill has commenced the work of building a large fine dwelling house on the lots that he has purchased of Mrs. C. C. Collins, at the corner of Chicago and Detroit streets, and will push the work forward to completion as fast as possible. Mr. J. D.

carpenter work. TWICE this week the citizens of this place have been called out by the alarm of fire, but happily in both cases the fire was of small dimensions and did no damage. Buchanan has been extremely fortunate during the past few places who are suffering heavy losses

and it is best to be always prepared THE Uncle Tom's Cabin troupe that operated in this place Tuesday evening had a crowded house, but some parts of the performance were good. We thought the hiccoughs of Uncle Tom were about as (hic) natural as anything we ever heard. Perhaps this had

intention of the story. can not be done to the best advantage, and must most probably be delayed

until spring, when it should have been completed ere this time. THE very heavy rain that lasted nearly all day last Friday and well into the following night washed out a small fill on the Narrow Gauge railso softened up the mud slide at Moon's

tion of the following day. now have the walk so filled with holes that those who know of its condition do not dare use the walk in the dark. A healthy application of the legal punishment for the willful destruction of property might have a beneficial effect on these young rascals. In the meantime those holes ought to be re-

paired before some one gets a leg brok-Mirror, tells some wholesome facts for people who practice buying their goods away from home, instead of patronizing home dealers, when the same quality of goods can be had of them at a less price. We have some of the same class here, and it is probable that all bread and butter, but are not willing

to contribute their share to the sup-

port of their neighbors. A NEW firm in the lumber business has been formed in this place, the members being Messrs E. J. Roe, J. H. Roe and Solomon Rough. They start in business by buying the lumber on 287 acres of land lying about four or to defraud, and with making false ream able to obtain them without preju- five miles south-west of Dayton, of the turns. The accused are agents for the Reynolds brothers, and a lease of Ja- Golden Rule Mutual Aid Society, of cob Mutchler's two saw mills. The Berks County, Pennsylvania; the State timber on this land has never been culled and is said to be as fine a lot as there is any where in this part of the country, and costs the firm \$30 per acre, the whole transaction, including labor, involving an outlay of about \$30,000. The work of getting out the lumber will be commenced at once and pushed forward to the full capacity of

about thirty men and a dozen or more

of the traveler. It is our highways and their condition which, in a great measure, make

be obtained, it pays largely to haul sand and put on such roads as become A large number of culverts throughout the township are kept up year after year, (and at no trifling expense, either), which could be dispensed with at a less expense than that of keeping them in repair, thus making the travel upon our highway not only safer, but much more pleasant. When a culvert cannot be avoided, the work should be made permanent, either with stone or

large tiling, and completely covered with earth. This may be deemed ex-

and can be attached to the hind wheels

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day of November instant, as a day of Prayer and Thanksgiving throughout the commonwealth. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State to be hereunto affixed,

Oregon Correspondence. PORTLAND, Oct. 31, 1881.

own pockets. We have a good country, as Mr. Pullen will tell you, yet no man has any business here without means to help himself get a start, especially with a large family. Mr. Pullen has called to see us twice; we have traveled all over Berrien county, revived old memories, and talked

nies, for the only purpose of getting a

great flood of emigration to fill their

crops are always good. A failure of crops was never known in Oregon. It is now fully settled that Portland is to be the great center and terminus of all the great railroad systems of this North Pacific coast, and that direct connection will be made with Chicago and the east by all rail inside of two years; and while this is the fact, yet the producers of Oregon will be in the hands of this great gigantic monopoly that is like the jaws of grim death upon the purse-strings of all producers. It is only just beginning to develop itself. In 1880 the old Oregon steam navigation company sold out to Henry Villard for four million dollars, which he watered up to \$6,000,000. The balance was pocketed by him. Last February it was increased to \$12,000,000. I will give you a little illustration of its workings under the old rule. It would cost \$8 per ton for freight to the Dallas. Now it is \$22, so I am told. A man at the upper Cascade bought in Portland twelve sacks of potatoes

and was obliged to pay 85 cents per

100 pounds freight on them, while the

original cost was only 75 cents in Port-

land. The cause of this terrible extor-

tion is watered stocks and the effort of forcing shippers into paying dividends upon fictitious valuations. The productive power all over the country is already strained by taxation of this sort to its utmost tension, and something will give way before long. A dollar is a dollar, but four bits is not a dollar at all. That is just what Gould, Vanderbilt, Villard and others are doing now. They are trying on all occasions to make \$4,000,000 represent \$12,000,000. Some of these days there will be a civil war worse by far than free labor was compelled to wage against slavery. Then there will be a scattering of hireling congressmen and time serving and mercenary editors. We shall feel this terrible mocopoly in this country ten times were than you will in the States, for there you have a chance for competition; here nothing of the kind, for one railroad company own all the railroads, all the steamboats, all the ocean steam-

country, but present the facts as they begin slowly to unravel. The great Woman's Suffrage Convention closed its annual session in

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humble servant took a prize of a fine

started in this city.

ers, in fact every vestige of the trans-

portation facilities of this country. I

medal for pure flavoring extracts. We can pick roses and flowers at any time here now. I will always try to give your read-

ers, of Sacramento, Cal.

and uninitiated at Keeler.

Thanksgiving Proclamation. During the past year universal distress to the country was caused by the murder of the President; yet have the people cause to be thankful that our

government was so wisely framed by the fathers that it passed unimpaired the assault of the assassin, as it had withstood every assault since its formation. For some eighty days during the prostration of President Garfield after he was shot, the government was without an executive head, yet peace and good order prevailed, and with marked regularity public business was conducted. Commercial activity and prosperity is also a feature of the year

In the especial calamity by fire which has fallen on a large district of Michigan, we recognize the hand of an inscrutable Providence, and yet to temper the blow to the bereaved and suffering inhabitants of that section, came generous and munificent donations from people from all parts of our Un-

For this relief of affliction we Mindful of these chastenings, yet are we thankful for the general prosperity which assures remunerative occupation for labor, abundance for the needs of our people, and for the absence of

plague, pestilence, or general misfortune in the State. To show our submission to our Heavenly Father and to attest our thankfulness for the blessings vouchsafed to hereinafter named, and in humble sup plication to Almighty God, ask for His continued kindness to us as a people. Therefore, under the authority vest-

hereby designate Thursday, the 24th

at Lansing, this seventh day of November, A. D. 1881. DAVID H. JEROME. By the Governor: WM. JENNEY, Secretary of State.

ED. RECORD:-Mr. George Pullen, of your county, is here in Oregon, and will take a close survey and very careful inspection of our country. He has a brother living here. Mr. Pullen is capable of judging fully of the future prospects of this or any other country, and he will report, upon his observation, when he arrives at home, and those of his acquaintance wishing to come here can rely upon what he says. While the eastern States are filled and flooded with highly colored papers, setting forth the great resources of this country, let every one that reads them remember that they are paid for by the great railroad and steamboat compa-

of all the old friends there. I tell you that our latch string is always on the

outside for any old Michigander that

There is a great abundance of all

kinds of the blessings of life here, and

comes up here from Berrien county.

do not state one word against this this city last week.

ers the correct facts from Oregon as I

dice, for we all like Oregon.

KALAMAZOO, Mich, Nov. 15.—The stores of C. H. Dickinson, hardware; Multin & Young, book and stationery, and H. Stearns & Co., clothing house, were entered last night by burglars, and a considerable amount of plunder obtained.

We would like to hear from Dr. My-

Sweet potato socials catch the young

Catch him first. Owing to the damage done by the rain last Friday, the St. Joseph Valley train did not succeed in reaching Ber-

those who wanted to attend the Laura Dainty entertainment, Monday evening and about forty ticket holders were disappointed. ASPECIAL to the Free Press says that editor Ricaby of the St. Joseph Republican applied for a pass to Kansas City and return at the Chicago office of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road, and that in trying to sell the passes he mistook the uptown office for a scalper's establishment and had

Evening News. JOHN R. CLARK, who lectured on temperance in this place several months ago, is in hard circumstances and poor health, at his home in Tecumseh, and an appeal is being made to the temperance people to send him aid. The Evening News manages the contribution box, and money or

has not entered the matrimonial harness long ago. However, better late

Borden of New Troy has charge of the

some effect on the other actors, but for some reason they did not improve on the best rendition of the writer's first THE St. Joseph Valley Railroad Company has secured 4,000 feet of dockage ground at St. Joseph, and a subscription of \$12,000 has been made up. The matter of the extension of the road to that place is now hanging fire on the addition to this of \$3,000, but the fire appears to hang a long time. Can the amount be raised or not? The maiter has been delayed so long now that the work of construction

road, leaving about thirty feet of the track forming a suspension bridge across a ravine about half way between this place and Berrien Springs. It alspring so that it obstructed the passing of the train during a greater por-Some of the young men who attend our high school need a little watching. They have commenced the work of destroying the walk that leads to the school house on Detroit street, and

"FACT." in the last number of the other towns have, as well. They depend upon home custom for their own

the mills, and will give employment to

The new railroad company finds a little hard work in getting through the City of Niles, and those whose property it doesn't touch stand aghast at the want of liberality on the part of the others in not giving the right of way

A Paw Paw family has just had an. experience that will be a warning to them to forever after remember Davy across their property. "Twas ever thus When anything pertaining to the

Crocket's motto. The story is about as follows: John Poorman and his family moved into a house where a couple of young ladies had been living. The ladies left in the pantry several boxes and bottles which they said they did not want. Mrs. Poorman got ready Thursday to bake some pancakes but had no baking-powder, and not wishing to wait and send down town and buy some, she searched among the cans left by the ladies and finally found a baking powder box with what she supposed to be the article wrapped up in a paper. She used it, and the members of the family ate heartily of the cakes, while she baked them. Before the meal was over Mr. Poorman became violently ill and told his wife that there was something wrong about the cakes. The paper in which the powder was wrapped was closely examined and an arsenic label was ago, when but few men inhabited this found on it. The services of the doctor was immediately secured, but bely say, that the only improvement to fore noon Mr. Poorman and one of the childred died. Other physicians were

> The Lansing Republican says: "The latest dodge in the mutilation of coins is to cut the money into three parts, file off a portion of the silver, then fasten the curtailed parts together with solder, Coins manipulated in this way are not so much smaller than the original that they can be distinguished by other than actual comparison. In addition to this cutting off holes are drilled into the coin from the edges and silver taken therefrom replaced by a base metal, and the edges polished so as to make detection almost impossible. Several specimens 'doctored' in this way have been received by the Treasury Department in

the rest may be saved.

there are 190 men making boots and A farmer in Jackson county lost his crop of clover seed from thirty acres

to prosecute for trespass all who found hunting on his premises with dog or gun.

ing 32x80 with a wing 22x/0. er and undertaker, of Arian, entered his place of business lee on Monday evening and was precitated through

The annual meeting of the State

interest and practicle value.

and chemistry.

ERASTUS MURPHY.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 15.—Patrick W. Murray and P. C. Hammer were been found against a number of others

ant District Attorney Fetty, 101 the purpose of breaking up the death-bed insurance schemes. Several men of Allegheny City between 75 and 80 years Allegheny City between 75 and 80 years dy" always on your shelf.

ry, can fine a good business location by writting to W. W. Pearce, Cuero,

Washington.' STATE ITEMS. In the Ionia House of Correction Uned States. Sold everywhere. 25 ceis a bottle. Kalamazoo recently, for violating the mechanic, tradesman and housewife. It Sunday law as to hunting.

melons.

competent speakers.

what about the Nashville girls.

has increased so rapidly in sales or that has given such universal satisfaction.

C. N. CRITTENTON, 115 Fulton St., N.

55@65 35

Parsons' Purgative Pills make New Rick Blood, and will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take I pill cach night from I to 12 weeks may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. Sent by mail for 8 letter stamps. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Masse, formerly Bangor, Me.



Berrien Co. Record.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1881. Entered at the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as Second-Class Matter.

SUBSCRIBERS' RECEIPTS. We wish all our subscribers to be particular to notice the date against their names upon their papers, and see that the account is right. We always give receipts for payments made on subscription and this silp should correspond with the last date in your receipt, and denote the time to which the subscriber has paid. If there is any mistake we wish to be notified at once. Never wait more than two weeks for the date to be changed after payment is made.

NOBLE

HAS HIS FALL STOCK OF

Clothing.

Furnishing Goods,

### BOOTS & SHOES.

Hats and Caps, Now in Store,-

Mens Suits from 36 to 46.

Childrens, from 4 to 8 Years Old.

. The Walker Boot.

ABOUT two inches of snow fell in this place Sunday night. Lost.-A gold set ring. Finder will

be rewarded by leaving it at this office. THE Benton Harbor Expositor has

found a Baldwin apple weighing one pound. A young butcher put in an appear-

Weighs 10 pounds. F. D. NICHOLS, of Berrien Springs,

ance at Frank Merson's Sunday

has a position in the Citizen's National Bank in Niles.

JONATHAN MORRIS has a fine double barrel shot gun to sell cheap. It is in the bottom of Kankakee river.

THOSE who complain of this weather should remember that it is the best in

THE Evening News has just learned that cows are not allowed to run at large in Berrien county.

THE great hunting party at St. Joseph brought in 98 mud-hens. Not a very coot place either.

ter this, being obliged to divide with Cass county.

"Boss" Courtright is a happy man to-day. A little boy came to his house last night, who will live with him in

The Evening News says that Niles

REMEMBER the church social at Geo. B. McNeil's, Friday night. Music, recitations, etc. A general invitation ex-

Almost four times as much rain fell in October, 1881, as in October, 1880. The figures are \$.12 and 2.23 inches re-

THE temperance convention being held in this place is well attended, and considerable interest is manifested in

the temperance work. LAST call! Those who want THE Есно for 1882 had better subscribe at

once. Single copies 75 cents; for 18 months \$1. Clubs of four \$2. MR. HENRY LOUGH and Miss Lennie Roe were married at the residence of

the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Roe, last Thursday evening. Mr. ZEPHANIAH REDDING of Galien and Mrs. Rosalinda Howland of Terre

Coupe Prairie were married, at the

residence of Mr. Wesley Redding, last THE Rough Brothers offer a handy little machine by an advertisement in

this paper, that ought to be in the hands of every farmer. See the adver-POTATOES are being shipped from

Oceana county to supply the demand-It has been a long time since Berrien county failed to raise enough potatoes to feed her population. ATTORNEY GENERAL VAN RIPER

has been busily engaged during the past week in preparing forms for blanks to be used by the drain commissioners of this State.

Mr. George H. Rough is still confined to his bed with the sickness that attacked him several weeks since. He has been having a pretty serious siege of it and lacks considerable of being

THE steam ferry boat Edith, that has plied between St. Joseph and Fenton Harbor, has been sold to a Sargatuck party and will be used in the fshing fleet at that place.

MR. C. H. REA has concluded to tle for his business, harness making, at Gobleville, a town on the South Haven division of the Michigan Cantral railroad, in Van Buren county.

THE following letters remain in called for at the post-office in the al-(dead letter),

C. Smith-2 L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

THE tax law commission is in \$5sion and engaged in their work at Linsing. Hon. Wm. Chamberlain of The Oaks is one of the three men appoilted for this important work.

A NEWS STAND was opened by Mesus sis Severson & Folk at their store on Front and Main streets, Monday. Two news stands in Buchanan ought ito furnish the citizens with plenty of reading matter.

MANY of the farmers of this vicinity, after having cut their crop of clover seed are losing it on account of properly securing it.

WE have a young fellow in Buchanan who dotes on bananas. He eats a pound in one minute and fifty five seconds, and his eyes water for more the next five seconds.

oven S. Atwood's blacksmith shop, has put up a fine sign, informing the people who pass by where he may be Lost.-I lost \$10 in money in Bu chanan, on Wednesday, Nov. 8. Think

FRED SMITH, the carriage painter

I dropped it while making change. Will pay a reward for its return to the RECORD office or to me. JOHN EISELE.

THE fire seen off the lake from St Joseph, as mentioned in the last issue of the RECORD, proves to have been the burning of 9,000,000 feet of lumber

at Spring Lake, near Grand Haven.

With this issue of the Record we commence the publication of the real estate transfers for the second representative district, as shown on the Register's books.

ON TRIAL.-We now offer the REC-ORD on trial three months for 25 cents. and for 50 cents will send the RECORD and Chicago Weekly Tribune to any address three months, on same terms.

THE article in another column, headed "Our Public Highways," was read before the Grange at Berrien Centre recently, and is given for publication by Mr. Murphy at the request of the Grange.

NILES people don't appear to care so much about a railroad as they thought they did. It looked better on paper than it does in their front door yards. Hence a good amount of employment for the attorneys.

A LARGE share of the corn crop is been unable to gather it on account of cause has about ruined many fields by | Nebraska. The two ears of corn meascausing many of the ears to grow to such an extent as to be worthless.

BUCHANAN merchants are occupying a good share of space in the Berrien Springs Journal with their abvertisements. They are of a class of men who know that the money invested in printer's ink will bring them a better return than any other investment.

BERRIEN COUNTY has to put up with If you want to buy horses, sheep, little over half of a State Senator af- cattle or other personal property, rememember that Samuel Priest will hold an auction sale of this kind of property at his premises, 212 miles north of Avery, Saturday.

MR. J. L. HILL has bought the three lots at the corner of Chicago and Detroit streets, near the school lot, of Mrs. N. B. Collins, paying \$500 for is threatened with a coal famine, and | them, and will put up a fine dwelling the Mirror denies the truth of the re- house thereon at once. This will make a great improvement to that

THE annual meeting of the Berrien Co. Agricultural society for the election of officers, etc., will be held at the Secretary's office, Niles, on Saturday,

Nov. 26, at 1 o'clock p. m. W. J. GILBERT, Secretary.

Ir has cost the Village of Buchanan \$1,852.84 so far this fiscal year for highway purposes, not including the \$450 paid for the gravel bank. What will the amount be by the time the year is up, next March?

THE State Telephone Company has 500 subscribers in the Saginaw valley. This connection is to be extended to all parts of the State as soon as the work can be done. Buchanan ought to be counted in the circuit, and may

The Michigan Legislature is getting all kinds of denunciations for the repeal of the liquor law, with making provision for the suits already commenced under it. A Cass county case of a Newberg man who was run over by the cars while drunk and killed, is the latest one heard from.

THE Niles & St. Joseph stage came this way Saturday. Couldn't get across the flat on the opposite side of the river from Berrien Springs. It would be a good place for the C. W. &M. railroad to have a depot at the top of the bluff at such a time. Passengers would have a chance to swim to town.

IF you want to know the amount of high priced property in a town or city, just try to run a railroad through it. The C. W. & M. Company found out how it was when it steared their line toward Geo. H. Jerome's fish pond in Niles, and he demanded \$5,000 for spoiling it. The court will decide how much it is worth.

WHILE the board side-walks about town were covered with about two inches of snow and slush, Monday morning, the black ones were perfectly clean, the snow having melted as fast as it fell on them, and the next day they were still clean while the brick walks were covered with ice.

THE Michigan Central Company are paying \$3.00 per solid cord for wood cut two feet long, from sound body beach and maple, and delivered at Avery. The dealers here want twothirds of that amount for a small wag-

called for at the post-office in the allage of Michanan: Mrs. Julia Baron
Gardner a load of four foot wood for a
Marshal Happ that he had been robdead letter) Chas H Kingie Mr N
cord. It looked so small that Gardner bed of about \$145. The Marshal in-.PETER HAINES recently sold George piled it up when it measured just half a cord. Yesterday he had Haines arrested for the fraud and the culprit was glad to get out of the scrape by making that half cord of wood measure a good big cord and a quarter.-Charlotte Republican.

> A couple at Niles recently went on a nutting expedition during which the boy, for he is scarcely more, was not altogether decorous in his deportment toward the girl, whereupon she chastised him so severely that he was obliged to keep his bed several days. Both belong to very respectable families, and the girl is highly commended for her conduct is the commended. for her conduct in the case.—Evening News.

MR. A. C. Roe went to South Chicago, Ill., this. morning. Mr. Roe goes there with the intention of making the wet weather preventing them from I that his future home and entering upon the practice of his profession, law.

> A barn belonging to Mrs. Geo. Met calf, of Niles, and \$500 worth of hot house frames burned Friday night Total loss \$900. The fire was incendiary, and adjoining property would have been destroyed but for a heavy rain falling at the time.-Evening

MESSRS. HUGHES AND WARD, the great temperance speakers, will be in Buchanan on Tuesday, Nov. 22, and will probably remain several days, for work in the temperance reform. We have not learned where these meetings will be held, but notice of this will be given at the churches, and in some other manner, so that all may be informed. They have the reputation of being the best workers in the temperance field and will no doubt do some good here.

MRS. LAURA E. DAINTY opened the season of the Buchanan Library and Lecture Association, at Rough's Opera House, on Monday evening last, to an audience about one-half as large as it should have been. Those who attended were treated to one of the best entertainments that has visited Bu-

HERE is the introduction the Mirror gives its Hoosier neighbors. They undoubtedly fully appreciate the compli-

ment: "In Elkhart one man gets up in the norning before his neighbor and very kindly slips out and milks his cow and onfiscates the milk. They also have chicken thieves and charivari newly married couples. These are the kind of Hoosiers we shall soon be introduced to by rail, but if they can beat the Wolverines at that game they will do

Mr. E. A. Smrth, after a visit of a few weeks in Nebraska, has returned, with the conclusion that he will go west and grow up with the country. He has bought a small farm of 200 acres near Ashland, in that State. Mr. Smith has left with us two sample ears still in the field, the farmers having of Nebraska corn, and a head of pampas rice, an article of food resembling the continued wet weather. The same | the head or sorghum seed, grown in ure two feet in length and are enough to keep us in hominy during one din-

On last Thursday forenoon the body of a drowned man was found lodged among some drift wood at the upper point of Hand island, about one and a half miles above Berrien Springs, by Jesse Gorham, a lad engaged in setting his traps on the river bank. 'Squire Murdoch, with the Sheriff and a jury, visited the spot immediately. Verdict, "Unknown and came to his death by drowning." The body was badly decomposed, and is probably that of the tramp who fell through the railroad bridge at Niles, Oct. 29. On the body was found \$11.54, a new pack of cards and an ear of corn. On the shirt, in

front, were the letters II. of C. MR. J. C. LAWRENCE, the efficient Secretary of the board of county examiners, furnishes us the following list of applicants for teachers' certificates, who passed a satisfactory examination at the meeting of the county board held in this place on Saturday last. There were 50 applicants:

Eda Beardsley, Frank L. McFall, C. H. Eldridge, Amy Smith, Ed. A. Bartmess, S. E. Lamphere, J. H. Smith. Geo. E. Howe, Ira M. Long, Nellie Knapp, Meda Sherwood. Julia E. Griswold, Frank A. Stryker, Mary E. Sparks, May F. Stryker, Allie Whetstone. Emma J. Harper, Emma J. Smith, O. G. Harding,

Emma Knapp. Julia H. Baker, Ruth M. Hathaway, Carrie A. Pardee, Adelia E. Smith, C. M. King, W. S. Bordner. R. M. Hogue. Mattie Smith.

Cora C. Mansfield, Mary Bainton, Carrie Griffith, Flora Smith, Cora S. Jeffrey, Milton M. Marble, Mrs. J. E. Coveney Julia I. Ailsworth. M. C. Ailsworth.

### To South Bend.

In the struggle to get a direct southern outlet and secure the Grand Trunk shops for this city, our people have alwhich, if built to this place will give us a direct outlet to Lake Michigan. Mr. W. W. Graves, chief engineer of the St. Joseph Valley Railroad Company, was in the city to-day to see our representative business men and man-ufacturers and, if possible awaken an interest in this line. Mr. Graves says that the enormous expense attending the building of the ten miles between Buchanan and Berrien Springs, which is now in running order, is no criterion to judge of the cost of the rest of the line. The distance from here to the Lake Shore terminus at St. Joseph is forty miles, and he is confident the thirty miles yet to build will not cost more than \$90,000, which was the cost of the ten miles now built. Mr. Graves says the company have received some sixty-five acres of dock between St. Joseph and Benton Harbor and will be able to accommodate lumber, iron and other shippers better than even Chicago or Michigan City, while transportation rates will always be lower.—South Bend Tribune, 9th.

THE DETROIT ECHO contains a complete weekly summary of all the important home and foreign news, original and selected stories, spicy State items, pungent editorials, choice miscellany, and carefully prepared market reports of THE EVENING NEWS, and for those not favored with daily mail service THE ECHO meets every want. Having reduced condensation to a fine art it gives more reading for the money than any weekly in the country. Single copies one year seventy-five cents; four copies two dollars.

YESTERDAY atternoon a traveling man named Smith and one of St. Jowent to bed in a room in one of our business blocks. About six o'clock in the evening Mr. Smith was found at the foot of the front stairway in a bruised condition and conveyed to the Lake View House, where he had been vestigated, and after patient search. located the money with Smith's companion, who finally owned up to taking the money while they were in the block together. The matter has been settled by the return of the stolen money to its.owner.—St. Jo. Daily Her-

Justice is pretty cheaply satisfied in some places.

Niles Mirror. Chas. Morrell has furnished us with sample of the second growth of grapes, principally of the Concord variety, quiet ripe and excellent flavor.

Additional locals on second page.

REV. J. F. BARTMESS has received a card from the attending physician, stating that Rev. A. G. Johnson, of the Bristol Circuit, was sick with the smallpox, and asking him to postpone the U. B. quarterly meeting that is to be held in that place.

The Berrien County Record: Buchanan,

THE President of the United States BY ORDER OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS. and the Governor of our own State have made proclamation, calling upon the people of the nation to meet on Thursday next, the 24th of November. and return thanksgiving to Almighty God for the blessings given. Is not such recognition of God and of our dependance upon Him, and of such expression of our gratitude becoming and obligatory? Will the people of Buchanan respond to such a call? All are cordially invited to join in a Union service, at the Oak street Advent Church, at 101/2 o'clock A. M., on Thursday next. The business men of the place are invited to close their places of business from 10 to 12 o'clock and unite in such service. The address will be given by Rev. J. D. McCord.

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers of real estate in this vicinity were recorded from

Oct. 24 to Nov. 9: H. and E. G. Glover to M. E. Glover. Lot in Buchanan. Consideration \$1. J. A. Arthur to Robt. Benwell. Land n Niles tp. Consideration \$1.700. Wm. M. Topping to Geo. Nash. Land

n New Buffalo. Consideration \$93. A. C. Martin to E. F. Martin. Land in Three Oaks. Consideration \$5000. John Henchel to B. Mack. Lot in Niles. Consideration \$10. Isabella Morrow to A. L. Lacey. Lot

in Niles. Consideration \$4000. Geo. Redfield to Matt Herman. Land n New Buffalo. Consideration \$300. Henry Lifken to Charles Grawzow. Lots in New Buffalo. Consideration

Geo. W. Beaver to C. T. Jones. Land in Chikaming. Consideration \$400. C. E. Epley to B. H. Spencer. Lot in Buchanan. Consideration \$75.

J. S. Bacon to Thos. Payne. Land in Three Oaks. Consideration \$600. M. M. Austin to Riley Wray. Lot in Buchanan. Consideration \$930.

A. Richards to Spencer & Barnes. Lot in Buchanan. Consideration \$2000. Ed. Morgan to E. Boyce. Part of lot in Buchanan. Consideration \$400. Ellen G. Merchant and others to B. F. Fish. Lot in Niles. Consideration

Lavina Hand to Emily Juster. Lot n Niles. Consideration \$150. Ellen G. Merchant to M. A. Parker. Lot in Niles. Consideration \$150.

Sam'l Priest to J. G. Legget. Land in Chikaming. Consideration \$6,400. David Smith to R. Butler. Lot in Galien. Consideration 890. Elijah Hall to Enos Holmes. Land in Buchanan. Consideration \$3,200. Geo. Sickafoose and others to Geo. Churchill. Lot in Buchanan, \$1,000.

Wm. Pears to J.F. Barmore. Lot in Buchanan. Consideration \$1,000. Philo Smith to Geo. Churchill. Land in Buchanan. Consideration \$1.000. Richard McCumber to Philo Smith. Half of ten acres in Buchanan, \$175.

THREE OAKS ITEMS.

Nov. 15, 1881, There were ten runners in town last Monday, and to make the thing more interesting we had a book agent from Buchanan. Still we were not happy. [Such hard people to please!—Ed.]

Thomas McCann and family have returned from their eastern trip and report a most delightful time, with very pleasant weather until they reached Detroit on their way back. They were at all the principal cities in the east, visited Mt. Vernon, Washington's tomb, and were in Garfield's tomb Hon. Wm. Chamberlain is at Lansing

James H. Hatfield is very much better and will be ready for business soon. Mrs. Ballard was buried last Thursday in the Chikaming grounds.

Charley Pinnell was one of our tallest men and we all supposed he had got his growth, but since the arrival of a little daughter last Saturday afternoon he looms up larger than ever. Our temperance union prayer meetings are a success thus far. They will be held at one of the churches each Thursday night.

Rev. Charles Ager will deliver a temperance lecture in the Baptist church next Sunday evening; subject,

License or Prohibition, which? Mrs. Capt. Bradley and Miss Johnson are attending the Women's Christian Temperance Union at Buchanan this week.

Mrs. Dr. Sovereign has gone to Cass county to visit her parents. Charles Hudson, living a few miles north of us, while out hunting, met with a very serious accident by the accidental discharge of his gun. We understand that his arm had to be amputated in consequence of the

wound received. Dr. Churchill has got a cellar under his house that he will warrant to be water proof, which is a grand thing to achieve in this locality.

Mrs. Maggie Churchill and daughter nave returned to Chicago. Miss Nettie Shufflebarger started for her home in Madena, Minn., on Mon-

day morning. Joseph Ames, of Niles, was in town

Monday. Miss Lottie Helmholtz is stopping at home now. GALIEN ITEMS.

H. S. Cone has purchased the Green property on Front street, and is mov-A brick from the second story fell

and struck Wm. A. Robe on the foot, injuring it quite severely. Mrs. James Cornwell has sold her house and lot to Mrs. McCracken.

surprise party at David Cornwell's, al-

Consideration \$500.

A Mr. Keeler, from South Bend, Ladies', same price. started a writing school in this place. Biliousness cured by Rinehart's Liv-Strangers coming to Galien now er Pills. Only one for a dose. Sample must not get the idea that we always dose free have mud ten feet deep. Highs' Cloaks are the handsomest Last Saturday evening there was a

so a birthday party at Miss Anna Mc-CHILDREN'S BEST FRIEND - Rinehart's Worm Lozenges. Because they Wm. Tropp and son, of Weesaw, destroy and expel the worm nest as have gone east on a visit. Will be well as the worms. D. Weston. gone about three weeks. \$27 in cash will buy a first-class sew-

The new school house in Penwell's ing machine, retail price of which is district, in Weesaw, is progressing fine-\$55, at this office. The machine is ly, considering the weather. brand new and under a warrant for five years.

Locals.

woven in. Beautiful! Only at

If you need a Lamp don't fail to go

HIGHS' Holiday Goods are coming in.

Morris has a new line of Cigars.

is the best. Sold at Rough Bros.

400 Bushels of fine Peach-blow Po

15 dozen Nubias and Scarfs are at

New Goods expected for Saturday's

The largest stock of Silverware ever

Just received at Morris' a fine line

Rough Bros. have the largest stock

Call on TRENBETH for fine Suit-

Napkins and Towels, as good stock

Three rolls more of Light Cloaking

Don't forget that the finest Lamps

Having lost my horse I will sell at a

bargain the following: 1 good spring

wagon, 1 cutter, 1 pair light bobs, sin-

gle harness, good robe, string of bells,

&c.; all in good repair. Call on or ad-

Cheaper than ever -- Lambrequin

You cannot do better than to buy

MRS. N. S. WELCH is still selling the

Practical Housekeeper, the best book

of the kind in America. Read what is

said of it by ladies in Buchanan who

I have never had a failure when fol-

I use mine every day, and think it is

I think all housekeepers should have

An excellent book. All the recipes

The book is reliable and worthy of

I would not wish to be without the

Just as complete as anything can be.

No amount of money would buy my

W. TRENBETH, the Merchant Tai-

lor, has a new stock of Cloths. Call

and see them, at Mrs. Dunning's old

By examination through town, I find

If you want a fine Cologne cheap,

Best Hoods you ever saw, at HIGHS'

the largest, finest, and best selected

line of gents Gloves and Muttens, at

call at WESTON'S DRUG STORE.

See TRENBETH'S new Suitings.

Self Raising Buckwheat Flour, at

Fine all wool Cardigan Jacket, at

Five Dolmans sold on Wednesday by

Our Corsets are the best in the city.

I SOON WILL BE AWAY. ALL KNOW-

ING THEMSELVES INDEBTED TO ME,

WILL CONFER A FAVOR BY CALLING

AND SETTLING THEIR ACCOUNTS, OTH-

ERWISE ACCOUNTS WILL BE LEFT IN

HANDS OF A COLLECTOR. A LARGE

STOCE OF CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES,

HATS AND WINTER CAPS NOW IN

Have you seen those new Cloaks and

Hold on! There is another place in

Buchanan where Cream Bread can be

had that beats all the Cream Bread

A choice assortment of Lamps at

Red Underwear at Highs' for \$1.50

each. Only place in town at that price.

made in the county; that is at

that ever came to this town.

STOCK AT LOW PRICES FOR CASH.

\$84.00 worth arrived.

Buckeye cook book if I could not pur-

The best book I ever saw.

I like the book very much.

MRS. WM. POWERS.

MRS. B. H. SPENCER.

MRS. N. HAMILTON.

MRS. A. E. WEAVER.

Mrs. O. S. Tourje.

MRS. R. MORRIS.

MRS. J. L. RICHARDS.

MRS. J. J. VAN RIPER.

Mrs. C. O. HAMILTON.

WEAVER & CO'S.

BARMORE BROS'.

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BARMORE BROS.

. D. Weston.

TREAT & REDDEN'S.

MRS. C. C. HIGH.

MRS. N. PRATT.

your Groceries, Crockery and Glass-

S. & W. W. SMITH'S.

PORTER CHURCHILL.

ever brought to this market, are at

ings. A perfect fit guaranteed.

as you will find, at

at Highs', Wednesday.

dress me at Galien, Mich.

lowing its directions.

first-class.

the book.

all praise.

A valuable book.

chase another.

Fringe, at

of Meershaum and Brier Root Pipes.

TREAT & REDDEN'S.

GRANGE STORE.

W. J. FOLK.

HIGHS'.

The Conqueror CLOTHES WRINGER

S. & W. W. SMITH'S.

either by cash or note.

and don't you forget it.

tatoes just received at

prought to Berrien County.

Hardware.

rade, at the

see them.

Michigan Thursday, November 7. Now is your time to buy Hanging Lamps, as we are selling them cheaper

BARMORE BROS. than ever. All wool Java Canvas, with tinsel Black Kid Gloves at \$1.50 that are the lace kind, only at All parties indebted to the GRANGE STORE are requested to settle at once,

HIGHS. 5 Cashmere Dresses sold at the GRANGE STORE in one day. WESTON'S DRUG STORE.

Don't forget to go to Fulton's for our Cloaks and Dolmans. Elegant Pocket Cutlery at cost, at W. J. FOLK'S.

If you want a warm Skirt go to Highs' as they have the warmest Skirts this year. CALL AT WESTON'S DRUG STORE.

The Reliable Grocers, S. & W. W. SMITH.

Our Barnsley Table Linen attracts the Customers only at HIGHS'. Best Black Silk Velvet in town for \$1.50 at the GRANGE STORE. WESTON'S DRUG STORE.

Our Buttons are richer than ever this year. Highs' show them. FULTON is in Chicago buying an Largest stock of Hoods are found at immense stock of new goods. MAPS AT WESTON'S DRUG

> STORE. Go to BARMORE BROS'. for all kinds

FINE STOCK. of Canned Goods. I have a few choice Pigs, Berkshire MRS. BAYLIS employs a first-class and Suffolks, all bred from first premirimmer from Chicago, and will keep um stock, that I will sell. Call and her stock of Millinery complete will JOHN SEARLS. new goods. Ladies are invited to call. Our Hanging Lamps are selling fast. More coming. BARMORE BROS. Staple and Novel Silverware, at

W. J. FOLK'S. Highs' own some Barnsley Table Linen, best made. The Lawrence & Chapin Spring Tooth Harrow is the best. For sale Take your old Chairs to FRED ROUGH BROS.' Smirn and have them nicely painted.

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HIGHS'.

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infallible. The anti-Chinese element of society will not like the information that a very large percentage of the potatoes consumed in this market are raised by

consumed in this market are raised by Chinamen, but such is the case. The "River Reds," our cheapest potato, which is grown along the banks of the Sacramento river, are raised almost exclusively by the heathen, who ship them to the commission merchants, from whose stores they go to hotels, boarding-bourse and written families all over the

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THERE are 16,000 oystermen in Vir-

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"The day that is dead has for men

more actual, a more tangible, a more vivid identity than the day that exists,

of the most characteristic delusions of humanity is its incapacity for enjoyment of the present. Life is a journey in which people are either looking forward

or looking back. Nobody has the wisdom to sit down for half an hour in the shade listening to the birds overhead, examining the flowers nuder foot. It is always, 'How pleasant it was yesterday!

What fun we shall have to-morrow!

How Black's Hair Is Black.

one, which looks still darker, and meeting Senator Bayard, of Delaware, the latter accosted him with, "Why Black, how young you look; you are not so gray as I say and you must be twenty

gray as I am, and you must be twenty years older." "Humph," said the Judge, "good reason; your hair comes by de-scent, and I got mine by purchase."

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Never, 'How happy we are to-day.'

than an iron heart and a soft hand.

THE roes of various kinds of fish contain from about 30,000 to over 3,686,000

for destruction than for the chewing of his food. A FOUR-FINGERED monkey, in its native state, has been seen to go down to the edge of a stream, rinse its mouth and then clean its teeth with one of its

In Bavaria medical men are shorter lived than any other class. Out of every 100 individuals, 53 Protestant clergymen, 41 professors, 39 lawyers or mag-istrates, 34 Catholic priests, but only 26 doctors reach the age of 50.

The octopus has a gland which secretes an inky fluid, and this he squirts out, making a thick, dark cloud behind him which baffles his pursuer at the same time that it helps himself to dart away. Mr. Darwin asserts that the octopus often takes deliberate aim at an enemy when it squirts out this unpleasant fountain.

OSTRICHES, when the full number of eggs has been laid, invariably place one of them outside the nest—the nest consisting naturally of a hollow scooped out of the land by the action of the wings and legs of the birds. It has been found that these eggs are reserved as food for the chicks, which are often reared in a natural stall, miles away from a blade of grass or other food.

THE periwinkle has 600 rows of teeth, three in a row, growing on a long strap, like pins in a cushion. This strap, often two inches long, closes the edges together at the back of the mouth so as to wrap over the rough points, and is then rolled up into a coil and stowed away in a fold of the neck. As the front teeth wear away, this strap comes gradually forward on the floor of the mouth, the new teeth grow up and are sharpened ready for use.

PAPER rots under the influence of moisture until it is reduced to a white decay which crumbles into powder when handled. Damp attacks both the inside and outside of books. The mold spots which are so often seen upon the edges of leaves and upon the sides of the binding under a microscope are seen. to be miniature forests of lovely trees, covered with a beautiful white foliage. "They are upas trees," says a bibliophile, "whose roots are imbedded in the leather and destroy its texture."

The thirty-three navigable rivers of the Mississippi system comprise 14,000 miles of navigable waters, intersecting or bordering on eighteen States and two Territories. The extent of territory subject to overflow was, in 1874, estimated to be 41,193 square miles, an area as great as the combined areas of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Jersey, and much more productive under proper condi-tions. Up to the year 1878 Congress had made for the improvement of the Mississippi river and its various tributaries about 200 appropriations, amounting in all to the sum of \$18,500,000.

A TROUSAND wonders in nature are lost to the human eye, and only revealed to us through the microscope. Think of dividing a single spider's web into a thousand strands, or counting the arteries and nerves in the wing of a gossamer moth. Yet, by the aid of the powerful lens of a microscope, it is found there are more than 4,000 muscles in a caterpillar. The eye of a drone contains 14,-000 mirrors, and the body of every spider is furnished with four little lumps, pierced with tiny holes, from each of which issues a single thread; and when a thousand of these from each lump are joined together, they make the silk line of which the spider spins its web, and which we call a spider's thread. Spiders have been seen as small as a grain of sand, and these spin a thread so fine that it takes 4,000 of them, put together, to equal in size a single hair.

Lady Washington. In some "Memoirs" found in a very old

library we read that Mrs. Washington was in her day a lady wielding the same sort of a scepter as the Empress Eugenie did in hers, and that the Princess of Wales does now. She was queen of fashion of her time, and the cut of her silks, the flow of her laces, indicated the proper method to all her coterie of friends, and from thence it circled to the onter world. Even in the early days of the republic, according to this authority, women dressed in rich fabrics, and expensive accessories to the toilet were considered necessary. When Thomas Jefferson was Minister to France, he took enough interest in his women folks to send home to them from Paris white satin slippers, long gloves, lace slips and other pretty things. In one of his letters he gives a parental caution against extravagance, but urges his daughters to always teep themselves dressed as ladies.

The Blue Laws on Smoking.

In the old time there were some very stringent laws in Massachusetts against the use of tobacco in public, and, while the penalties were not so heavy, yet they were apparently rigidly enforced for a time. We quote from a law passed in October, 1632, as follows: "It is ordered, no person shall take any tobacco publiquely, under paine of punishment; also that every one shall pay one penny for every time he is convicted of taking tobacco in any place, and that any Assistant shall have power to receave evidence and give order for levyeing of it, as also to give order for the levyeing of the officer's charge. This order to be-gin the 10th of Novembernext." In September 1634, we discover another law on the same article: "Victualers, or keepers of an ordinary, shall not suffer any tobacco to be taken in their houses, under the penalty of 5 shillings for every offence, to be payde by the victualer, and 12 pence by the party that takes it. Fur-ther, it is ordered that noe person shall take tobacco publiquely, under the penalty of 2 shillings 6 pence nor privately, in his owne howse, or in the howse of another, before strangers, and that two or more shall not take it togeather, anywhere, under the aforesaid penalty for every offence." In November, 1637, the record runs: "All former laws against tobacco are repealed, and tobacco is set at liberty; "but in September, 1638, "the [General] Court, finding that, since the repealing of the former laws against tobacco, the same is more abused then before, it hath therefore ordered, that no man shall take any tobacco in the fields, except in his journey, or at meal times, under paine of 12 pence for every offence; nor shall take any tobacco in (or so near) any dwelling house, barne, corne or hay-rick, as may likely indanger the fireing thereof, upon paine of 10 shillings for every offence; nor shall take any tobacco in any inne or common victualing house, except in a private roome there, so as neither the master of the same house nor any other guests there shall take offence thereat, which if they do, then such person is forthwith to forbare, upon paine of 12 shillings 6 pence for every offence. Noe man shall kindle fyre by gunpowder, for takeing tobacco, except in his journey, upon paine of 12 pence for every offence."

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I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters, and my wife, who was always doctoring and never well, teased me so urgently to get her some, I concluded to be humbugged again, and I am glad I did, for in less than two months' use of the Bitters in wife was cured, and she has remained so for eighteen months since. I like such humbugging.—H. T., St. Paul.

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Here is a good place to impart what is a secret to the vast majority of people, and it is one well worth knowing. It is simply how to tell a good potato; that is, as well as can be done without cookis, as well as can be done without cooking it, for sometimes even experts are deceived. Take a sound potato, and, paying no attention to its outward appearance, divide it into two pieces with your knife and examine the exposed surfaces. If there is so much water or "juice" that seemingly a slight pressure would cause it to fall off in drops, you may be sure it will be "soggy" after it is boiled. These are the requisite qualities for a good potato which must appear when one is cut in two: For color, a yellowish white; if it is a deep yellow the potato will not cook well; there must be a considerable amount of

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moisture, though not too much; rub the two pieces together and a white froth will appear around the edges and upon the two surfaces; this signifies the presence of starch, and the more starch, and consequently froth, the better the potato, while the less there is the poorer it will cook. The strength of the starchy element can be tested by releasing the hold upon one piece of the potato, and, if it clings to the other, this in itself is a very good sign. These are the experiments generally made by experts, and they are ordinarily willing to buy on the strength of their turning out well, though as stated above these tests are by no means infallible. The anti-Chinese element of Redden's

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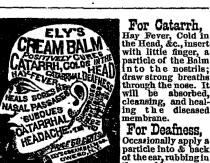
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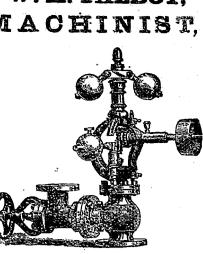


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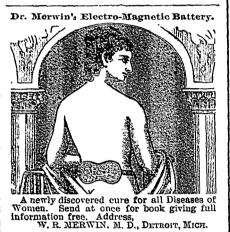
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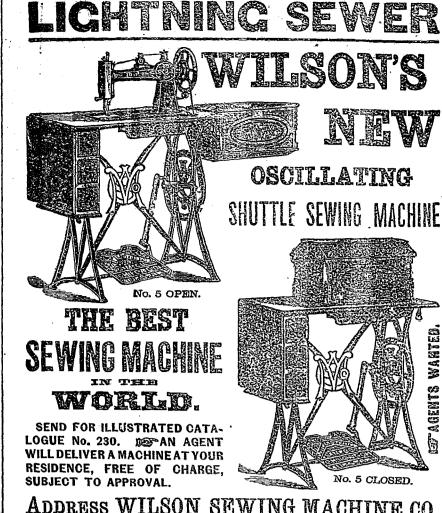
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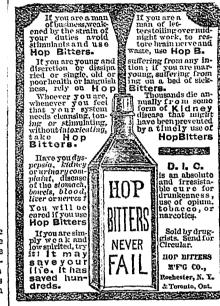
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pushing away his egg-cup in disgust, "I don't want to count chickens before they are hatched." Dr. PATTERSON, of Scotland, has discovered that frogs and toads will fight. Well, let 'em fight. We'd rather see them fight than hear them sing.

"SEE here, waiter," said Cauliflower,

THERE are thirty-two circuses in the country this year. They make a terrible strain on the peanut crop, but people must be entertained. A Brooklyn man answering a New

York advertisement, "How to win at poker," received the following reply: "Hold four aces or don't poke." "From eaten at night is baneful." This is one of those wise axioms proved to be true by Adam. His trouble was caused by cating an apple after Eve. Perfectly safe—"I always," said he wife of a French editor, "like to the wife of a French editor, "like to know that my husband is fighting a duel. Then I feel that he is perfectly safe from

A MINISTER had preached an hour; then he remarked: "Another wide field opens from the subject in another direc-tion." Just then an old colored saint ejaculated: "Please, Lord, shut up de bars."

The difference between pigs and pugilists is not so very great. The latter peel for the fight, while the former fightfor the peel.—Philadelphia Bulletin. Yes, and one sometimes gets a ring punched in his nose, and the other gets his nose punched in a ring.—Boston Bulletin.

"I've been to Mrs. Tittletattle," said Mrs. Telltale, "and the way she ran on about you was perfectly scandalous."
"So she has been talking about me, has she?" asked Mrs. Brown, quietly.
"Yes, indeed, she has," said Mrs. Telltale, with emphasis. "What a nice time you two must have had," said Mrs. Brown, with a sweet smile.

"AH, my love, what a love of a lovely new costume you have on!" "Do you think so, lovey?" "Yes, my love, and I'm real glad." "Are you really? You are so kind." "Yes, dearest, I was beginning to feel sorry for you, after you'd worn that old black silk three years and turned it twice."

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The twacking, smacking Kiss, and when you cease,
A Kiss of Facee;
The Music Kiss, crotchet and quaver time;
The Kiss of Rhyme;
The Kiss of Eloquence, which doth belong
Unto the tongue;
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The Kiss of all the sciences in one,
Sol 'tis enough!

—From the cartier prems of Joseph Medill.

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ceive in tradin' mules, but to answer as few quesshuns as you kin' an' seem sort o' keerless whedder your offer am 'cepted or not."--Detroit Free Press. ASTRONOMY is a beautiful science. We are told that if a railway was run from the earth to the nearest fixed star, and the fare was 1 penny for every 100 miles, and if you took a mass of gold to the ticket office equal to the national debt—\$3,800,000,000—it would not be sufficient to pay for a ticket to the nearest fixed star aforesaid. If this be the case it matters very little to us whether such a railroad is ever constructed. It would be mighty discouraging to go to the ticket office with a mass of gold equal to \$3,800,000,000 and be informed that the fare was \$5,678,032,000. If the ticket

agent wouldn't trust until we got back

we'd be compelled to forego the trip.

The Hammock. There is something about a hammock that is indescribable, and there is no rule that can be made that will insure safety while sitting in one of the queer things. There are people who believe that a hammock understands what is go-ing on, and occasionally indulges in a joke. It is certain that an old person with a lame back can swing in a hammock half the day and it will never kick up. Servant girls and children can get into a hammock as thick as three in a bed, and there is no danger, but let a spoony young couple sit down in a ham-mock ever so carefully and it seems as though the confounded thing was alive, and had taken a contract to spill them out on the ground in all sorts of embarrassing shapes. What it is that causes the commotion will perhaps never be known, without an investigation by some middle-aged person, and, if the season was not so near over, we would investigate the blasted thing ourself, in the interest of our young readers who are in the full flush of hummockhood. There can be nothing much more annoying to a young couple than to be sitting side by side or facing each other, in a hammock, looking into each other's eyes, and allowing the love they dare not speak to show itself in those orbs, and just as they are feeling as though they couldn't live a minute unless they clasped each other to each chloric hearing heaven. each other's heaving bosoms, or at least one heaving bosom and one boiled shirt, and then have the hammock turn bottom side up and land them on the back of their necks, on the ground, with legs pointed toward the crab apples on the trees to which the hammock is hitched, arms flinging wildly to pull down panta-lcons legs, and hands convulsively claw-ing gravel, and muslin and delaine, while blusies suffuse faces that but a moment

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