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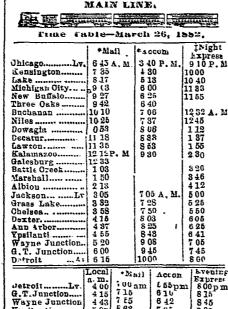
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TWO OF THEM. In the farm house porch the farmer sat With his daughter, having a cozy chat; She was the only child, and he Thought her as fair as a girl could be, A wee bit jealous the old man grew If he fancied any might come to woo;

His one pet lamb and her loving care

He wished with nobody else to spare. "There should be two of you, child," he said There should be two to welcome me When I come home from the field at night; Two would make the old home bright. There's neighbor Gray, with his children four To be glad together. Had I one more, A proud old father I'd be, my dear, With two good chidren to greet me here."

Down by the gate, 'neath the old elm tree, Donald waited alone, and she For whom he waited his love call heard, And on either cheek the blushes stirred, "Father," she cried, and knelt her down. And kissed the hand that was old and brown-Father, there may be two if you will, And I-your only daughter still.

"Two to welcome you home at night,

Two to make the old home bright:

I—and somebody else." "I see," Said the farmer; "and who may that som body be?" Oh, the dimples on Bessie's cheek, That played with the blushes at hide and Away from his gaze she turned her head-

One of neighbor Gray's children, sir," she

"H'm." said the farmer: "make it plain Is it Susan, Alice or Mary Jane?" Another kiss on the aged hand, To help the farmer to understand-"H'm!" said the father: "ves, I see: It's two for yourself, and one for me." But Bessie said, "There can be but one For me and my heart till life is done.'

said.

AN OLD MAN'S DECEIT.

Among the several pictures hanging upon the walls of my little sitting room there is a bedaubed piece of canvas I value above them all. Although I thoroughly understand and appreciate and venerate art, I love to sit opposite it in my arm chair the whole day long. I brought this home from the National gallery two summers ago, when the heat was very great, and I first began to feel that I was losing my strength and power, and that old age was gain-

ing only too rapidly upon me. Regularly for many years I had attended the public picture galleries. Having the reputation of being a good copyist, I had always a great many commissions to execute. Towards the latter end of this sum-

mer it happened, however, that upon

finishing my last order I found it diffi-

cult, because of an unusual dullness

affecting general trade, to procure another. In consequence of this I resolved to make a copy of Claude's "Embarkation of the Queen of Sheba," feeling sure I should easily dispose of it, as the picture I knew to be a general favorite; and accordingly I at once set to work. For some time I was the only person in the gallery, engaged in copying this painting; but one morning, when just about to commence my labor, I was accosted by a young girl—very slight and fragile-looking—carrying a

ly done up in brown paper, and a large paint-box. "I beg your pardon," she said, flushing, "but could you make room for me?"
"Indeed, yes," I answered, promptly, looking at her sweet, plaintive face with great interest. "You can have this place; I will move. The light here is excellent."

folding-easel, a piece of canvas partial-

"Oh, no, I do not wish to take your place!" she replied, nervously. "I can see anywhere-here will do very well." "You are not taking my place," I answered; "a little lower down will do equally well for me. Let me help you.' I added, removing my easel, and proceeding, without receiving any further resistance from her, to install hers in the nosition mine had occupied.

"I am sure you are very kind to do this for me," she said, leaning against the iron railing which protected the pictures. "I have come all the way from Camden Town, and I feel rather tired.' "The heat is so great, too," I answer

ed. "I am afraid you will find it very trying here."
"Oh, I don't mind that," she replied, taking the brown paper off the canvas, which was about the same size as my own, and placing it upon the easel. am afraid you will laugh at this poor attempt of mine. I began it six years ago, when I was almost a child, when poor papa was alive, and I have brought it to finish, because"—she hesitated—

"because I want to sell it." I glanced at the canvas. I had seen a great many absurd and ridiculous attempts at art in my life, but I had never looked upon a cruder or more lamentable performance than this. It was, in fact, nothing but an absolute daub. It was altogether out of drawing, the color of the sky was a deep Prussian blue, the clouds inky black, the sun represented by a mixture of dirty yellow and red-indeed, such a strange appearance it presented that it would have provoked a smile from me had I not been too conscious of the presence of the pale, anxious young girl by my side

"Do you think I shall ever sell it?" she asked, her large, wistful eyes fixed upon me. There was something so ineffably touching and sad in the tone of her roice that I felt I could not tell her the truth.

"Possiby you may," I answered, a little falteringly. "It's not very far advanced; perhaps I may be able to give you some slight assistance. I am an old man, and have had a great deal of experience." She looked at me earnestly. "If, indeed, you would only help me," she exclaimed, impulsively, "just a very little, just to make it look more

like yours. It's ever so long since painted, but people always like to buy pictures—rich people, I mean; and I thought if I could only finish this, I could take it to a shop and sell it." Poor girl! I saw the tears in her eyes as she spoke, and I wondered what sad story hers might be. But I did not

wish her to think me curious, so I forebore asking any questions while she opened her paint box and proceeded to set her palette with every imaginable color possible. "I must have forgotten how to paint, it is so long ago," she said, advancing to her easel, the brushes trembling in

her long, thin, delicate hand.

"Would you like me to do a little for you just at first?" I suggested, gently. "I should not like to ask you to do that," she answered, her face brightening; "but it would be very kind, because it is so long since I painted."

I knew I could do absolutely nothfold in the part of the gallery. ing to redeem the work as it stood, but after a few necessary preliminaries I set the colors straight and advised her to meet her. She looked paler than to proceed with them, when at last I usual, I thought, and her step was slow returned the brush and palette to her | and weary. hand.

She seemed very grateful. Her eyes sparkled with hope.
"I am indeed fortunate to meet with so kind a friend!" she exclaimed, seating herself in front of the easel. hope I shall soon finish it," she added, with a sigh, "for it is difficult to leave my little ones alone."

I looked at her in astonishment. Her little ones! Could it be possible that she was married? I glanced at her left hand involuntarily, and then for the first time observed that she wore a wedding ring. I did not like to make any remark. I felt afraid of saying something that might cause her pain. So we both went on working in silence until one o'clock came, and I took out the little packet of sandwiches and a small bottle of wine that my son's wife always placed in my pocket every morning before I started for the gallery. Perceiving that she had evidently brought no refreshment, I asked her to partake of mine. She smiled and thanked me, but declined.

"I am too anxious," she said; "I could not eat." "But you are weak," I remonstrated gently. "A little of this wine would

revive you."
"I am not weak," she persisted; "only very, very anxious."

And so we fell into conversation once more, and by degrees she told me her story. It was very sad, but by no means a remarkable one. She had been married Six years, and was now twenty-five. Her husband was a city clerk, and worked day and night for herself and their two children; but he had been taken suddenly ill with fever and was now in the hospital, and the proprietors of the bank where he was employed allowed her something a week, and promised to keep his place vacant until he was convalescent. She found it difficult indeed to live; and lately, to add to her trouble, the landlord of their little home had threatened to turn them out and seize their possessions for the rent, which had been ow-ing for a considerable length of time, and her poor husband was still very ill, It must be a long while before he would be able, the doctor said, to leave the hospital and resume his work; but if only she could sell this picture for £20 —£20! poor girl!—she would be able

to pay the rent, and all would be well! I listened to this narration very sorrowfully. She seemed so young to have had such a sad experience of life, and my heart bled for her. Unfortunately, I could only give her words for comfort. Although I possessed enough to maintain myself just now, times had been rather hard for my son, and I had been obliged to help him with the little money I had saved. Every time I looked at the canvas it made me feel almost wretched. I had not sufficient strength of resolution to tell her the bitter truth. It was, perhaps, mistaken kindness; but I was a weak old man, and through childish timidity I shrank from dashing all her hopes to the ground by the utterance of a few words.

That night I could not sleep for thinking of this poor girl struggling with poverty alone. I tried to devise some means of helping her, but in vain. I could think of nothing.

The next day she was at the gallery,

and the following one continued to paint with the utmost zeal.
"I think I shall soon finis often said to me. "Of course it is not like yours, but the man at the picture shop will not have seen that, and so will be satisfied with mine." So she spoke, in her happy ignorance and I smiled in acquiescence. I could not confute her. Lately she had alter-

ed very much for the better. Her face

had lost the worn, weary look. It was

because she was so imbued with the idea that she would be able to sell the picture and pay the rent. "I have not told Henry," she said once, "what I am doing. He would not like to think I had to leave the children and to work; but when he comes back to us I shall tell 'him how I saved our little home, and he will call me a brave girl, and I shall feel so

happy and proud." One day she left the gallery several hours earlier on account of her young est child, who was suffering from a severe attack of cold, and I offered to put away her things that she might start at once, so anxious she appeared to reach home. Directly after she had taken her departure I lifted the canvas off her easel, not because it offended my eye, but because when I thought of her high hopes regarding it, the sight of it made me feel quite broken-

hearted. I had scarcely done this when I perceived a gentleman standing near, examining, evidently with a critical eye and no small degree of pleasure, my copy, which only wanted a few more touches to render perfect. Was this gentleman an intending purchaser? As I watched him, a thought flashed suddenly across my mind, and not more quickly than I had conceived did I resolve to act upon this new idea. The gentleman, after a few moments more silent examination of my work, turned towards where I stood, with the brushes and palette of my poor young friend in hand, and inquired whether I was the artist of the picture, and if I had any intention of selling it. bowed and answered both questions in the affirmative. He then proceeded to make me an offer of £30 for it. The sum was not large; indeed, considerably below what I was in the habit of receiving for my works; but I accepted this without nesitation, and promised to deliver the painting at his house in G—square the next morning.
When he left me I commenced putting a few finishing touches to the picture. I felt in such excellent spirits. What I had resolved upon doing seemed to make almost a young man of me again. Now I intended to purchase her picture with the £30, and to tell her that, during her absence, I had had the good fortune to sell her painting to a gentleman. I would never let her know who the purchaser really was. I walked home from the gallery that night in a very happy frame o mind. I looked forward with such delight to meeting her again, with the money for her picture in my hand. The next was not a student's day,

and consequently no work was to be done at the gallery. I did nothing but think of her; and when I had left my, painting at the house of its purchaser and received the money, the first thing I did upon my return was to hang her canvas upon these walls, where it has remained ever since.

I could scarcely eat my breakfast

the following morning, so impatient I felt to reach the gallery. When I arrived there I hastened up the wide steps and through the severa rooms, until I reached the picture of Claude. There was no necessity now to place the easels in readiness, for our work was done; and I somehow thought rather sadly, that perhaps I should never paint another picture. But it was very hot and close, although so early in the morning, and it was perhaps that that made me feel faint. for I was glad to take off my hat, and relieved to find I was the sole occupant

fore she appeared. I hurried forward She regarded me evidently with great surprise.
"I expected to find you working," she exclaimed; "but I am earlier than I thought. I never looked at the clock before I started. I seemed to forget

must tell you," she added, striving, I

I waited for nearly half an hour be-

back the tears—"you will pity me, I know. Last night I had such a cruel letter from our landlord, saying that if the rent is not paid within a week we must turn out; and my youngest little one is so ill, and poor Henry-and perhaps after all my trouble, after being obliged to leave home the long day through, I shall not be able to sell my picture."

I saw her lip quiver and the tears gather in her eyes.
"Don't be afraid!" I said, gently. "Your picture is sold! I sold it yester-

day for you while you were away!"
"Sold!" she exclaimed, seizing my
hand in her agitation. "Sold!—actually sold! But no! it cannot be! It is too good! It is not true!" "It is true!" I affirmed, positively. "I have the money for you—here—thirty pounds." I took out a roll of bank notes, as I spoke, from my pocket. She gazed at the money in blank

Then she covered her face with her hands and sobbed convulsively. "There is nothing to make you unhappy in this," I said, as soothingly as I knew how, half afraid that I had acquainted her of her good fortune too suddenly.

surprise.

"You are quite right," she said, removing her hands and wiping away the tears hastily. "I am very foolish. You must forgive. I was afraid it could not be true." "Take the money into your own hands," I said, smiling, "perhaps that will make you feel it is really true." She took the bank notes from me and turned them over one by one. Then she asked me who had bought the pic-ture, and I told her the purchaser was

a gentleman, which was no untruth, for though I am very poor, I am still a gentleman. "And I did not think I had even finished it," she said. "I am sure I owe it all to you," she added, suddenly; "because your picture is so beautifulso different from mine; and if you had asked the gentleman, he would, of

course, have bought yours." "No, no; I'll answer for it, he would not have done that," I interrupted, quickly, watching, with an indescribable feeling of delight, the flush of pleasure deepen on her face.

"I don't suppose I shall ever paint again," she said. "I might not be so fortunate another time. I cannot leave my children, and I am not strong; but I do feel so very, very happy. We shall not have to turn out now; thirty pounds will more than pay the rent and when Henry comes back quite well, how proud I shall feel to be able to tell him that with my own hand I earned the money and kept our little home. Think of it! Won't it be glorious? And I shall never forget you," she added. "I shall come to the gallery and find you, with Henry and my two little ones, very soon, I hope." I did not think when I told her that

she would be certain to find me there that it was the last time I should ever enter the gallery. I did not think that I, too, had painted my last picture. In the street outside I parted from her. The look of supreme happiness upon her face I have never forgotten. It haunts me now and will baunt me to the end of my days! I have never seen her since, but so long as I live she will live in my recollection; and, though I am left much alone, and am very weak, and can no longer use my brush, I am happy when I sit and look upon her canvas, for it is not the painting I see,

but the sweet young face smiling upon me as it smiled upon me then. Written for the Berrien County Record. The True Method in the Temerance

Work. In all past ages of our world's history, the elevation of mankind from a low to a higher plane of intelligence and thought; from a low degree of ignorance to an upward and higher purpose of life, owes its success chiefly to the education toward the object sought.

Before slavery could be abolished, it was necessary that the mind and heart of the people should be schooled in that direction ere they could stand forth, the nation's free men rising above the slave, feeling that it was but a just decree, "By the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread," and when this point in civilization was reached and cheerfully accepted, to abolish slavery was but an easy act to be accomplished, and then for the first time in our nation's history did the flag of our country wave in triumph over the "Land of the free and the home of the brave." Before the slavery of intem-ance can be abolished, its galling chains broken, and before we can successfully preach good tidings to the broken hearted wife; or proclaim liberty to the many captives that now are bound; or open the prison doors to those who are held by a demon power almost as irresistable as the death lock of the tomb, the mind of the people must be schooled to higher principles than those which to-day fill the minds of many men who sympathize with and

deal in the liquor trafic. But we hear some one say, "Why this everlasting harping on the liquor question? The subject of temperance and intemperance has been discussed for lo these many years, and yet drinking goes steadily on; men get as drunk to-day as they did fifty years ago. Why then this ceaseless battle against it?" Because we are prompted by the same principle which actuated Paul, when he said he entered into the various circumstances of life with those about him that he "might by all means save some." He did not expect to save all. Neither do we, with one fell swoop of our wand, expect to bring all from the varied walks of dissipation which lead to sorrow, want, dispair, and at last end in an untimely death, out into the sunshine of joy, soberness, prosperity, and to the enjoyment of love and happiness of home and friends. Because drunkenness still exists in

our land, that fact alone is thought to be argument enough against any effort to suppress its blighting and deadly march. Ah! poor argument this for those whose sympathies cluster around the rum traffic. Why battle against disease and death? Why make any effort to stay its icy hand? The work of the death angel goes steadily on. Then fall as low in the death state "today as they did fifty years ago," and our cheerless grave rest comes as surely as it did a century ago. According to medical reports the death rate is on the increase, and the average years of life to the human family with each succeeding genera-

tion is becoming shorter, and we go down to our graves younger in years than our predecessors. Why then this ceaseless and untiring efforts by all—the rich and poor—to drive from our homes the pale angel of death, striving to discover some panacea that will strengthen the brittle thread, if only a little longer? Wandering over earth as did Spencer Dulane, to discover some spot or clime where the paleness of the death reaper could never come, when we know that the years of our pilgrimage are less with each succeed-ing generation? Because the many efforts in the great work of temperance, such as Woman's Crusade, Christian Union, Good Templars, and many everything; I felt, so out of heart. I' other societies not nesessary here to could see, with a great effort, to keep enumerate, have not entirely revoluModel Works, Manufacturers of all kinds of

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tionized the intemperate element in our

land, they have been looked upon by

many as signal failures. They also

declaring that as soon as the excite-

ment attending this or that effort in

the cause and work of temperance dies out, mankind will fall back in the

same old walks and thoughts of life as

before, and the world will move on

But is this a true statement? Has

this been the history of all efforts of reformatory workers who have labor-ed for the elevation of mankind to

higher grounds of thoughts and action?

When Mrs. Stow, prompted by a philanthropic heart filled with love for humanity, home and those about her, feeling that liberty of thought, speech

and personal freedom was as dear to

others as to herself, giving forth to the world the greatest of all modern writ-ings of its character, viz: "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was it an effort in the

direction for which it was designed?

After the reading of which did all fall

back into the same old channel of

thought and action as before the tale of the sufferings of Uncle Tom; the

flight of Eliza across the Ohio with

her child, and the struggles and mental

anguish of her husband which attend-

ed his efforts for freedom, as before those tales were read? Was that effort

Perhaps the words of Jennie Lind

upon this point, as given by her in a letter to Mrs. Stow after the reading of

the book, may shed some light upon the question and reveal to us the fruit

which may attend the effort of but one

single handed woman. She says: "Me-

thinks I see the prayers of the poor, the blessings of those who are ready to perish, gather in clouds about you,

forming a halo around your beloved

head. And surely the tears of gentle,

sympathizing children that are drop-

ping about many a Christian hearth-

stone over the wrongs and cruelties depicted by you so touchingly, will water the sod and spring up in bright

flowers under your feet. And better

still, I know I see in the flushing cheek,

the clinched hand and indignant eye

oz the young man, as he dashes down the book and paces the room to hide

tears he is too proud to show, too pow-

erless to restrain, that you are sowing

seed which shall yet spring to the glory

of. God, to the good of the poor slave,

and to the enfranchisement of your be-loved, though guilty country." How prophetic these words and how true they have been. That effort, with

many others in whose bosom the love

of liberty burned, at-last touched the

numan heart of a great people, the vi-

bration of which never ceased until that moment, when Lincoln, with a

heart as true, as brave and noble as

theirs, and with love for country and

home, penned his name to the "Eman-

cipation Proclamation," for which act we think "There might have been si-

lence in heaven for more than the

space of half an hour while that scene

was transpiring. And perhaps a hush of awe among the angels of heaver

might have been witnessed as they

gazed upon that scene, a silence un

broken for the moment, save by the

sound of some harp-string, on which

unconsciously fell the trembling finger

of a rejoicing seraph," as he beheld that act which broke the bonds of four

Yet that was a scene no less to call

forth the joy of heaven and earth, then

an act which would free humanity

from the slavery, the serpent, the adder of wine. Educate the people,

irrespective of party, to feel and know

there are higher principles and more

lasting joys than those found in the

sparkling wine. When this truthful

esson is cheerfully accepted. "Then

holier rays of better days, will gleam

through threshold trees," where to-day

the sunlight of happines never comes.

Some Animal Stories.

"I used to know a lot of stories

about animals and things," said the old

man, dropping a Nevada paper and

regarding the exchange editor earnest

interestin'." and he leaned back in his

chair and joined his fingers medita-

things," assented the exchange editor.

mare," continued the old man. "I

think that roan mare know'd more'n a

hired girl. She had a tail that reached

the ground and you ought to seen that

"How did she do it?" asked the ex-

"Well, sir, she'd back up to the

stream and flip her tail in the water,

and out they come. Sometimes the air

would jest be full o' trout, and the old

around landin' the biggest fish even

seen. Oh, she was old Sagacity. Once

a man stood watchin' her and dodgin

the fish, and all of a suddint he refer-

red to one as a speckled beauty. That

roan mare just turned around and

"Served him right!" commented the

"The trout fixed it up on her. One

day about a gross of 'em got hold of

her tail to once and hauld her in. She

made it pretty lively for 'em, and when

she went under a good many fish came

"That's pretty strong," conceded the

"Speakin' of strength reminds me of

how my old brindle cat used to open

clams. She'd sit around and howl un-

til the clam opened his shell to throw

an old boot at her, and then she'd

stick in her claw and tickle the soles

of his feet till she got to sleep, and then she had him. Clams is a very

sagacious bird, too. Ever watch one?

"Not until he was cooked," sighed

"I had one that was right up on him

self. The flies and mosquitoes used to

bother him when he opened his shell

until he caught a spider and made him

weave a web across his mouth, and

then he was happy. Curi's thing about the clam. After that he used to open

himself in the back to feed; opened on

the hinge end so's not to disturb the

spider. My darter claimed he was a

young female and hooked up behind,

"Can you show the clam now!" groaned the exchange editor.

"No sir," replied the old man, sol-

emnly. "He came to grief, too. You

see that clam was very fond of rats,

and he used to sit in front of a rat

hole all day long and smell like cheese. We never could get on how he did it,

but he did. That was his sagacity.

When the rats came out he'd go for

'em, and I've seen him get eighty to a

hundred a day. One day he nipped a

stager, and that was the last of him."
"Make it short," muttered the ex-

the tail, and the rat just climbed over

and tickled him on the other end. He

opened and caught the rat's foot, but of course he lost his grip on the tail.

The rat began to scratch him pretty

badly until the clam opened and took

in another foot. In that way the rat

got all four feet inside the shell."

but we all know'd better."

exchange editor, energetically.

"How did that happen?"

to the surface laughin'!"

exchange editor.

the exchange editor.

"But she died," sighed the man.

mare a fishin' and that tail fivin

change editor, brightening up.

"Animals do some very strange

"Which reminds me of my roan

"Some of 'em was quite curi's and

L. S. Bronson.

million slaves.

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rat sprawled around until he got his head and body in. Then he had him." "I don't see how," remonstrated the exchange editor. "Just here; there wasn't room for

em both in that shell, and the clam had to get out, and out he came." "Where did he go?" inquired the exchange editor. "I don't know," answered the old man, impressively.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Revised Edition Would Have Suited.

A correspondent writes from Cincinnati: "Twenty-seven years ago I was traveling in Indiana. A rain caused me to seek shelter in a cabin owned by one Redman. There was a little crowd collected there, and they were talking about the prisoners. Driscoll, Stocking and Rice, then under sentence of death at Lafayette, Ind., and the probability of their being hung. Sympathy had been aroused by the prison-er's professions of religion, and a petition praying for a reprieve had been receiving a good many signatures. Some would not sign it. Redman was in favor of capital punishment, and said 'better let 'em be hanged while the religion was in 'em.' In explain-ing his views he tried to quote a passage from the Bible. He could not do it off-hand, and the good book was evidently mislaid, but after a deal of trouble he found the Bible in an outshed, from which he brought it in all green with mold. At sight of the old Bible Mrs. Redman exclaimed: 'Goodness alive, don't bring that old Bible here! We got that when we was first married in West Virginny. It's clean out of date."

The Way to Eat Quail.

In regard to carving, Bill Nay, says, I began my education in this line by carving butter in hot weather, and gradually let up to the quail on toast. In carving the quail, first mortgage your home and get the quail. The quail should be cooked before carving, but not until the thoronometer balance and other organs have been removed. Place your quail on the toast in sitting position, then, passing the dissecting knife down between the shoulder blades, bisect the polonaise. Another method is to take thy quail by the hind leg and eat it, asking the guest to do the same. This breaks up the feeling of stiffness that is apt to prevail at a formal dinner party, and while his or her nose is immersed in quail, good feeling cannot fail to show

VERSCHIEDENHEIT. Missionary Ridge, near Chattanooga, Tenn., famous in war history, has a prospect of becoming known as a great peach orchard. Thirty thousand of these fruit trees are now growing on it. Its lands have increase

in value in the last few years.

An 800 acre farm in California has been provided for the 22 ostriches which have lately been housed at Central Park, and which started Monday for the Pacific slope where they expect to go into the manufacture of plumes for my lady's bonnet. The new suspension bridge across the Niagara river is to be completed

by Sept. 1, 1883. If will be located a quarter of a mile south of the present uspension bridge, and will be used exclusively by the Canada Southern road, running in connection with the New York Central. . On the western coast of Central America the Englishman is held in much greater respect than a citizen of the United States, because the people and the authorties think that a British

man-of-war would bombard a onestoried barber shop on a plea of assault and battery if an Englishman's hair was not cut to please him. A soldier, when under fire in Egypt for the first time, commenced a strategical movement to the rear. "You are a wretched coward," said one of his

companions. "Possibly I am," replied the retreating sage; "but I prefer be-ing a coward for five minutes to being a corpse for all time." Six men camped out in Wisconsin woods one night last week. Two of the number took a large quantity of whisky, two drank moderately, and two abstained entirely. The two who drank the most froze to death; those who drank moderately were stiff .with cold in the morning, and the abstain-

ers came out refreshed by their sleep.

Prof. Chandler, being disturbed while

lecturing to some ill-bred medical stu-

dents, paused until all eyes were di-

rected toward the offenders, and said: "I suspect that it is in my power, to teach those young gentleman something that will be of more use to them in after life than chemistry; I mean The way it snows in Idaho is told in the White River Times, which says: A genuleman who recently came down from Galena states that sixty-nine feet of snow fell at that place last season. The measurement was taken on a board projecting from the roof of a shed. The snow on the board was brushed

off every twelve hours. This allowed

the fallen snow to settle at least one third before being brushed off. The Saginaw Herald says: "The use of tobacco among school boys in cities east and west has become so prevalent of late that the attention of teachers and others interested in schools is being attracted toward it as a great and growing evil. What-ever may he said, either for or against the practice of using tobacco by those who are men grown, its injurious effect upon the physical and moral nature of young boys during the formative years of their lives cannot be denied. Any work undertaken to reduce alarming prevalence of this practice is worthy of commendation.

The Bombay Gazette announces that coffee stands a chance of sharing with the potato and the grape the prospect of gradual extinction. The plant is attacked by a peculiar fungus, which getting upon one leaf, rapidly spreads over the whole, causing the plant to die. In this way it has spread ruin and dismay throughout most districts of the hill country of Ceylon, extending thence to the Fiji Islands and Java, where it is reported to be doing great mischief. It is stated that in the Fiji Islands the local government interfered, and, buying up the affected planta-tions, destroyed all the plants by fire, and so checked the plague.

The law in Massachusetts makes professional gambling a hazardous business, and its provisions are such that police officials cannot protect the change editor. gamblers. If a looser of money does "Yes, sir. Well, he got the rat by not sue for its recovery within three gamblers. If a looser of money does months any other person may do so, bring the suit against the gambler or the owner of the premises, either of whom is liable in an amount three times the money lost. In the case of Henry G. Cole, who lost \$15,000 in gaming his brother has begun litigation, and the only verdict thus far "Well, what then?" reached is for \$7,500 "The rest wasn't very hard. The \$5,000 in a faro bank. reached is for \$7,500 on account of

THURSDAY, DEC. 14, 1882.

A fire in London, England, Dec. 8 used \$15,000,000 worth of property.

The post office money order business yielded a net profit to the government of \$165,030 last year.

We may look for two cents letter

postage in a short time. A bill for that purpose is now before Congress. If Chalmers lives long enough he

will get used to contested election cases His election is to be contested this time on account of the corrupt use of

A horse railway is to be established between South Bend and Mishawaka. With this and the two railroads already in operation there ought to be no trouble about transit between the two towns.

A number of vessels and tugs are frozen into the ice out in Lake Erie. There are those who have but little pity for companies who lose their boats by keeping them out on the lakes until this time of year.

The Evening News has opened its batteries against Senator Ferry. That settles his case. He will surely be elected now. No public man need want any better recommendation than the enmity and opposition of the News.

The feeling all over the State in regard to the Frothingham and McLean resignations, is that the Regents ought to have backbone enough to accept the resignations without their being presented if need be to rid the University of them.

A cigar maker named Krausman was so badly frozen by exposure, in South Bend, Dec. 6, as to render amputation of his fingers and toes necessary. For a time his life was despaired of. He was out all night in the severe cold.

Alf. B. Miller has been editor of the South Bend Tribune sixteen years, the longest that any one man has been so employed in that city excepting Schuyler Colfax, who was in the editorial

harness nineteen years. Brother Miller has made a pretty good stagger at making a readable paper. "May he live long and prosper." Congress will make a mistake if they

commence the reduction of taxation by removing the tax on whisky and tobacco first. There are necessities of life that are being covered by an inter- is less." nal tax that can more reasonably be bear the burden.

Dr. Bliss put in a bill of \$25,000 for services in attending Garfield, and has been allowed \$6,500. He is credited with considerable crossness, and the remark that he "would not go through such a siege again if the Lord Almighty was the patient." In case of sickness of His Lordship the warning of Bliss will probably be remembered, and he will not be called.

The Alpena Argus gets off about half a column of slush about the tax printing that shows a terrible weakness on the part of the editor, for nonsense. The Detroit Free Press is the only paper in the State with little enough principle and intelligence to copy the

Cheek appears to be an unknown quantity with some people. The tobacco manufacturers not only ask for a repeal of the tobacco tax but a rebate of taxes already paid on what stock they have on hand. Must the government stop there in its work of rebating? What of the thousands of retail dealers who have paid these manufacturers for their tax to the government, on the stocks they have on hand. Congress will do the wise thing when they let tobacco and whisky taxes remain as they are.

The proposition to so amend the Constitution that the President can veto the objectionable portions of a bill while permitting the unobjection able to become law is a good one; but the same result can be attained with out a constitutional amendment. Let Congress abandon the habit of securing or attempting to secure Executive approval for questionable measures or appropriations by tying them to meri-torious ones.—Detroit Free Press.

This sounds well from the Free Press when it is remembered that the only occasion for the use of such action by the President has come from Democratic Congresses.

Those who favor the government taking charge of telegraph and railroad business are pulling the wrong string. It is not the best policy for the government to be engaged in too many kinds of business. The civil service reformers who make so much noise about the multiplicity of offices and the patronage cry will certainly not want to add the army of railroad and telegraph operators to the patronage list. This of itself ought to be a sufficient argument against any such move by the government.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

BENTON HARBOR is becoming quite a circus resort. One was organized - there last winter, and broke after a short trip in the spring. This did not have a discouraging effect, for another | Buchanan, not to be posted relative to one will winter there this winter.

ELECTION.—Geo. G. Meade Post No. 36, at Berrien Centre, elected the following officers on Monday evening, Dec. 11:

J. F. Peck, P. C. P. E. O'Brien, S. V. C. Henry Hess, J. V. C. V. R. Ten Broeck, Adj. Urius Shaffer, Q.M. C. R. Reese, Surgeon. F. J. Pinnell, Chaplain. J. K. P. McCallough, O. D. Wm. M. Brown, O. G. John P. Shaffer, Serj. Major. Sol. L. Snavelly, Q. M. Serj.

Two ash barrels in the northwest neighbor had gone to his house to meet part of town burned "spontaneously" during the high wind Saturday night. Both were standing close to buildings, and but for the very fortunate fact. tnat they burned early in the evening and were discovered, there would probably have been two "incendiary" fires in that part of town. People will continue to keep ashes in a barrel, however, and we have known men to be so careful as to place the barrel in his cellar under a \$10,000 house.

WHEN you write a letter that is to

contain any valuable, always begin

without any date line, and close by

signing "Mary," or some other such

name, so that if through mistake in

the direction the letter does not reach

its destination, the clerks at the dead

letter office can know just who you are.

Everybody knows who Mary is, and

you will be certain of having your

property returned to you. There are a

few who do not write their letters in

this way, and this is written as a warn-

IT is no uncommon thing to see boys

from six to twelve years old about the

streets with a mouth full of tobacco.

or puffing away lustily at a cigar. No

dealer in tobacco ought to be allowed

to sell the stuff to such boys, as it is

seem that common decency, if nothing

THE beauties of the mail grabber are

being highly appreciated by the citi-

pouch was taken from the crane, car-

ried about fifteen or twenty rods and

dropped. Saturday, no pouch was seen

to be thrown from the train, and in

looking for it, the one of Wednesday

was found lying in the snow, where it

had lain, with a number of valuable

letters, for four days. At another

time during the same week, one of the

railroad employes at Dayton, in going

to Avery, saw a mail pouch lying in

the ditch just west of Galien. That

grabbing arrangement is a fine thing,

AFTER copying the item in last

week's RECORD regarding the saloon

tax in this county, the Mirror editor

"No! This one saloon, then, is a mo-

nopoly. It does all the business. There

for the reason there is but one sal.:on

If there was but one here there would

support two saloons we would have

them, but as the experiment has been

tried a number of times, twice by

Niles men, who, after failing here, re-

turned to Niles, and succeed among

fourteen. The facts show the Mirror's

Jury List.

the circuit court at the January ses-

List of petit jurors drawn to attend

statements to be pretty gauzy.

Bainbridge—Clinton Cribbs.

Berrien-John J. Claypool.

Bertrand-Leroy S. Bronson.

Chikaming-Jacob English.

Galien—Richard Butler.

Buchanan-Edwin A. Beckwith.

Lake-Anderson Mars and Henry

Lincoln-William A. McCoy and

New Buffalo-Benjamin Kern.

Oronoko-George U. Fryman.

Pipestone-Samuel C. Reams.

Royalton-James Cullerton.

Three Oaks-Daniel Savage.

Watervliet-Charles Carter.

To all whom it may Concern.

RECORD of December 7, 1882, stating

that the letter of A.T. Metcalf that ap-

peared over my signature was a for-

gery I declare to be false to all intents

and purposes. The letter in question.

was handed to me by A. B. Codsworth,

and in good faith was acted upon as

was stated in my remarks in the RE-

corp of the 23rd ult., and the same can

be proven if the original letter is not

forthcoming. Again, I do say that

I went to the office of the Grand Mas-

ter, A. T. Metcalf, and reported to him

what A. B. Codsworth had done, and

all that I have said I am ready to

The affidavits of competent witnesses

will be in my next touching the Met-

calf affair, and in that report I will

show the public in general and Metcalf,

N. Hamilton & Co. what Bros. Albert

Pike, Theadore S. Parvin and Albert

A. English (all white) said relative to

Colored Masonry in the United States.

All of the above named gentlemen are

white men of the highest standing, and

then let Messrs. N. Hamilton, Metcalf

& Co. write to them, and when they

hear from them I have a dozen other

gentlemen in good standing to refer

The greatest mystery to me is the ig-

norance of the so-called Masons of

what their rulers in Masonry are doing.

This matter of mine and A. T. Met-

calf has been on hand ever since 1869

vet probably there are not half a dozen

Masons here that knew it until now.

I shall give you all of it before I get

G. M. of all Symbolic Lodger and C. O

Berrien Springs Era.]

Daniel Ward, a farmer living over

near the poor house, disappeared last

Saturday night in a mysterious way:

He had been to this place during the

C. O. F. C. of U. G. L. S. Mich.

JOHN W. HARRISON,

them to.

through.

The assertion that appeared in the

Weesaw-Jacob Miller.

Sodus—James H. Rodgers.

Niles township—Alfred D. Young.

Niles city 1st and 4th wards-L. G.

Niles city 2d and 3d wards-William

Benton-W. A. Smith.

sion:

Morgan.

H. Bullard.

Robert S. Lengrill.

Shuler.

when it works all right.

adds the following:

else, would induce them to desist.

ing to them.

STATE ITEMS.

Potatoes have been selling in the Saginaw Valley for \$1.50 per-bushel. A good share of the Washtenaw county corn crop is still in the husks. A raid is to be made on Cassopolis gambling dens. The women are after

gone home, as his horse was in the

debt and various surmises are indulged

any rate he has brought deep trouble

The Michigan Central freight house at Decatur was burned on Wednesday of last week.

Menominee has 100 liquor dealers. who paid \$26,640 during the past tax

Ishpeming is considering the question of Edison electric light for public and private use

surely not the wish of the bov's par-The Dexter Leader says that Ann Arbor has more widows to the square ents to have them use it, besides its being poisonous and injurious to a mile than the law allows. Prosecute the authorities for such negligence. growing child. The seller then com-

mits a double sin against both child We have a new Sewing Machine in and parent, for which there ought to perfect running order that can be had be a severe punishment. We might for \$15, cash. If you want a good mention dealers in this place who will Machine and have but little money sell a cigar to a six years old boy as here is your chance. quick as if he were sixty, and it would

217 acres of good land in this township, excellent building, two firstclass orchards, 135 acres under cultivation, can be had at this office for \$85 per acre. The place would be a bargain for \$50 per acre.

zens of Dayton. On Wednesday of Ladies are wanted to teach schools last week, during the cold storm, the in Mecosta county, at \$30 to \$35 per month for efficient teachers. Address G. R. Malone, Secretary of Board of Gounty Examiners.

The editor of the Homer Index savs he wouldn't take \$1,000 for his skull, and it isn't much of a skull, either. He owns up like a little man.

The Alpena Argus says; "An Indian recently killed a deer that had a piece of red ribbon tied in one of its ears." Ten to one it also had one of Bontecou's \$10 temperance alliance certificates in its hip pocket also.—Evening News.

The Battle Creek Republican, which has been waging a furious war on the Jesse James play, and the petitions of numerous law-abiding citizens have influenced the common council to pass a resolution forbidding the exhibition of the play in that city.

is no less liquor drank in Buchanan A drunken Indian tried to stop a railroad train near Lapeer, the other day, by standing on the track and shakbe just as much drank-that one would do all the business, and the income tax ing an empty whisky bottle at the engine. It didn't work. The unsophis-This is about on a par with the rest ticated son of the forest must take a full bottle next time. there were business enough here to

A little four-years-old boy of George Williams, of Clinton, drank some washing fluid that stood within his reach a few days ago. The fluid was composed of kerosene oil, concentrated lye, salts of tartar and spirits of ammonia. He lived.

The Allegan Democrat warns the people of an evil and prescribes the remedy as follows: The farmers of this and other counties should beware of a smooth-faced fellow who is ostensibly selling cheap carpets. The farmer gives an order for carpets, and soon after has a call to pay a note at the bank. All such swindlers should be treated with the contents of a shot-gun.

A farmer came into the city last week with ten pounds of butter and a Hagar-Edwin R, Babcock and John few dozen eggs, which he foolishly exchanged for a new suit of clothes. Those who are able to hold on, may get a house and lot before spring for a firkin of butter and a few eggs, while the owner of a good stock of beef and a poultry yard will eventually command a brick block or a banking house. —Battle Creek Journal.

> PHACTS AND PHYSIC. A Michigan adventurer raised \$20,000 by mortgaging a farm which belonged to a man whom he happened to resemble closely, and whom he personated so well that the money lender was de-

ceived.

She is Going to Try It. A correspondent writes from way down East, in Lubec, Me., to Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y,: "I called on you about six weeks ago, sick with bilious disease. I bought a bottle of 'Favorite Remedy,' and it cured me. What I want is some more of your medicine. My daughter is going to try it." Sensible man. He will not regret it, and when his daughter has tried it she will be satisfied too. "Favorite Remedy" is just the thing for the ills that afflict womankind.

Oscar Wilde's brother wishes to come to America to lecture. He is an æsthetic poet, too.

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Waltzing has only lately been introduced at Adrian, Oregon, and a young man broke his leg in his first vigorous 5-Never Give Up.

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day, and stopped to see a neighbor, health and vigor cures Dyspep whom he owed, on his way home. The potence, Sexual Debility. \$1. health and vigor cures Dyspepsia, Im-

Polly and I, Cousin Jack, and Policehim and remained there until bed time man A, (song titles), make their appearance in a good looking bundle of when he left. Ward seems to have songs and pieces sent as a sample of stall all right, but didn't go to the house and has not been seen since. the new publications of Oliver Ditson & Co. "Polly" costs 35 cts., Cousin Every effort has been made to discover Jack and the Policeman 35 cts each. his whereabouts but with no success. It Other titles are "Sherman's March t has transpired that he was badly in the Sea," (40 cts.) by Melott, with a fine engraving. "Polka Mazurka," (40 cts.) by Christie, with potrait of Mrs. Langin as to his movements. Some think he has gone away where he would not try, "Question" (25 cts.) by Strelezki, "Persian Patrol" (40 cts.) by Giese, "Gaily Chant the Summer Birds," (40 be annoyed by his creditors, others think he has descroved himself. At cts.) from the pretty set of easy pieces upon his family who are terrible greivcalled "Chiming Bells" by Kinkel, and ed at his absence and his possible fate. He is 52 years old, quite gray, and had "Dance of the Haymakers," (40 cts.) of

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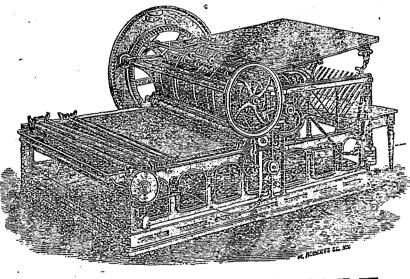
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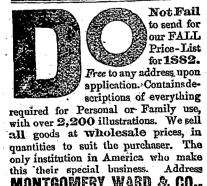
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THE first sleighing Friday, brought a town full of people, notwithstanding the stinging cold. MR. F. F. CLARK has bought the

Vosburg place, in the northwest part of town. Price \$800. Mr. J. F. BARMORE has been quite

sick during the past few days, and is still confined to his house. ELD. J. W. PATON will preach in the Old Advent church next Sunday fore-

noon and afternoon, at the usual hours. THE Home Mission Band will meet at the residence of Mr. C. S. Black, on Second street, to-morrow, (Friday) at-

SEE advertisement of John Morris in this paper. He is opening a large line of candy toys that will take the eye of little ones.

MR. AND MRS. O. EDDY have gone to spend the winter with friends in New York to return to Buchanan in the

THE iron is being laid for the side track from the St. Joseph Valley railroad depot to Rough Bres', wagon

THOS. SHENSTONE, of this place, preached in the M. E. church, at Dayton, last Sunday. He will preach there again next Sunday at 11 A. M.

THE Mirror advertises a calf for sale at its office. No insinuations meant, but what for an editor when the Mirror's calf is sold.

SEE change of time on the St. Joseph Valley railroad, which took effect from last Monday. The time of the afternoon trains is changed.

A NILES man gave the fire company \$100 for their services in saving his property. That is the kind of thanks fire companies like.

A QUITE well attended temperance convention was held in this place last Thursday. Delegates from all parts of the county were present.

MR. GEO. MORTON and Miss Ella J. Platt were married at the residence of bride's parents in Berrien Springs, Dec. 6. Rev. W. W. Wells of this place officiating.

THE boys have commenced their annual sport of catching on to sleighs. Of course there is no use of saying anything to them about broken legs, neck,

THE fire company was called out last Thursday evening by the burning out of a chimney at Henry Storm's house, on Oak street. Poor time for fires of that kind: Too cold.

THERE need be no trouble about selecting Christmas presents, from the fine display of holiday goods made by our advertisers. You will find them liberal men to deal with.

PROF. STEERE'S lecture, in Kinyon's hall, last Friday evening, was listened to by an audience that filled the hall. The lecture was of a very instructive

SAW LOGS have begun to string into town at a lively rate. A few weeks of sleighing would make a marked difference in the appearance of the milli

yards in this place. DURING Saturday afternoon it was almost impossible to pass through Front street on account of the crowd of people and teams that was on the

street. The trade of business men was MRS. I. WILSON, of Brooklyn, Iowa, one of the victims of the Brooklyn tornado, is visiting with her mother. Mrs.

Copper, three miles west of this place.

Her experience with Iowa winds is a

pitiful one. . A FINE fur cap was stolen from Weaver & Co's store, Tuesday, about noon, and has not yet been recovered. Too good times to resort to that method for getting clothing.

DR. E. S. Dodd & Son have just been subjecting their drug store to a general overhauling and renovating. Paint, calcimine, wash water, and new drugs make their store the same as a new

THE Highway Commissioner of this township has a word to say about the roads about the southwest corner of section 31. He thinks a good faithful outlay of the road district work would give them as good roads as any one.

A LATE paper from Norton, Kansas, announces the wedding of Mr. R. R. Moon and Mrs. Hannah Young of that place, which took place November 23. Mr. Moon will be remembered as a former citizen of Buchanan township.

FARMER'S INSTITUTE.—A farmer's institute will be held in Buchanan Grange hall next Thursday, Dec. 21, commencing at one o'clock P. M. Subjects of interest to the farmers will be discussed. There should be a general turn out, as great benefit may be derived by taking part in these institutes.

LET of letters remaining uncalled for in the post office at Buchanan, for the week ending December 14, 1882: Howe, G. W.; Peterson, Mr. O.; Schnok,

Babbington, Dr.; Johnson, Thomas. L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

A FEW days since, John Shook hired a tramp shoemaker to help in his shop. The fellow borrowed John's overcoat to go after some tobacco. As John has not seen the fellow since, he thinks he is still going for tobacco. They both have overcoats now.

THE Buchanan Marble Works have been getting on hand the largest stock of marble ever brought to Buchanan, including some fine large monuments. The boys have worked faithfully since they came to Buchanan, and their constantly increasing trade shows that their efforts are appreciated.

WE have received Vick's Floral Guide, now published by the sons and successors of James Vick, deceased, but we fail to note any decline in its many good qualities given it by the senior Vick, who always managed to keep it at the head of the list of floricultural publications.

A CHRISTMAS tree will be at the Christian church Christmas night. Good music will be in attendance. A general invitation is extended to all to take part in the exercises and in loading the tree with fruit. Among the exercises will be a speaking contest by some young ladies, for a prize.

ATTENTION is called to the prospectuses in this paper, of the Inter-Ocean and Harper's Bazar. We have clubbing arrangements with these publications that enable us to give our subscribers the benefit of the best rates for either when taken with the REC-

A WEDDING that will interest a number of citizens of this place is to take place at the residence of Capt. R. A. DeMont, in South Bend this evening The contracting parties are Mr. Howard E. Ewalt, of Berrien Springs, and Miss Addie DeMont. The young couple will have the well wishes of their numerous friends in Buchanan.

THE Berrien Springs Lodge No. 426, I. O. G. T. gave an entertainment and New England supper at the Defield house last night, December 8, for the benefit of the lodge. There were about 100 persons present. After being abundantly supplied with supper the crowd assembled in the hall and were highly entertained by the Berrien Springs Dramatic club assisted by some of the best musicians in town.

WE find the following item in the Post & Tribune that is of local inter-

"A dog belonging to David Chamberlain, in Kalamazoo, Monday, attacked and severely bit a little boy named Sabin. The dog was shot. A gentle-man who went to the aid of the child was also bitten in the hand.' The little boy is that of Mr. Chauncey Sabin, formerly of this place.

ISIAH RHODES, formerly a resident of Bertrand township, in driving across the Grand Trunk railroad at Edwardsburg, Tuesday, was struck by the east bound express train, and himself and team instantly killed. Mr. Rhodes will be remembered as the cripple farmer who, a few years since, lived in section 14, Bertrand township.

A BAVARIAN named Ferdinand Konner started from Wisconsin to go into the northern part of this State to work in the lumber woods. He ran out of cash and put up in a barn in Weesaw township, belonging to Mr. Cox, during the cold Wednesday night last week, and didn't pull enough hav over him. Next morning his feet were both badly frozen, and having neither money nor friends he was taken, Monday, to the county house, by Captain

WANTED .- 75 cords of four-foot or 100 cords of three-foot, sound green beech or maple body wood, to be delivered and piled in the shed at the Union school house, in the village of Buchanan, not later than the fifteenth day of March, A. D. 1883. Proposals for furnishing said wood, and specifying whether beech or maple, and if mixed giving the relative quality of each, also giving price per cord, will be received by the undersigned up to December 25, SETH SEITH,

Director School Dist. No. 1, Buchanan. I will be at the following places for the collection of taxes of Niles townshir, during the month of December: Buchanan, Barmores' store, December 14. 21 and 28; Niles, First National Bank, each Friday and Saturday during the month.

E. B. STORMS, Treasurer.

I will be at the following places for the collection of taxes of Bertrand township during the month of December: Niles, First National Bank, Dec. 23 and 28; Dayton, Dec. 19 and 27; Buchanan, at the bank, Dec. 20 and 30, and at my own home each Friday and Saturday of the month. 44w3 John M. Treasurer.

Additional log cond page.

IT appears, by the way the fur flies about in the north end of the county, that some one has been hit pretty hard, and accuses us of the shot. As a consequence, the two papers published at Benton Harbor were filled with the rankest kind of abuse of the editor of this paper, last week. The circumstances of the case are as follows: During the past three months there have arrived at this office four papers containing supplements that contained nothing but advertising. Two of these came from the South Haven Messenger, one from the Kalamazoo Telegraph, and the last from the Benton Harbor Palladium, Each of these we showed to Postmaster Alexander, and ne said he thought them illegal. Just after receiving the one from Benton Harbor, Fred McOmber, late postmaster at Berrien Springs, called at this office, and we asked his opinion of it and he said he thought there was a fate ruling by the department, allowing such supplements, but was not certain. The Benton Harbor supplement contained an advertisement of Bug gies, and signed by A. B. Riford, the postmaster at Benton Harbor and a lawyer. The presence of his advertisement on this supplement led to one of two conclusions. He must either have

considered the dodger a legitimate sup-

plement and entitled to pass through

the mails at the newspaper rate, two

cents per pound, or he did not think so,

and intended to pass it and run the

risk of being detected; and knowing

that no lawyer or Republican postmaster would do the latter we ascribed to him the former intention. We have been frequently asked by business men in this place to fold such advertising sheets into the RECORD and send them to our subscribers, and on Mr. Alexander's decision have uniformly told them it could not be done. But here are three publishers of prominent papers practicing this kind of advertising, and another who wanted to, and with one postmaster saying we could not and two saying they thought we could. To decide which was right, the one or the two, we wrote to the Postmaster General at Washington, a letter written upon the blank side of the Benton Harbor supplement, with a lead pencil, asking whether that was a legitimate supplement, and stating that the advertisement of the Benton Harbor postmaster on the sheet led us to believe it was, but that we wanted to know before embarking in the business. This brought the reply that it was not a legitimate supplement, and that the postmaster at Benton Harbor had been instructed to collect extra postage on all papers sent out from that office containing them. For this we are being made the subject of all of the abuse the fraternity at Benton Har bor are capable of producing. Poetical effusions of a high character are quoted, and such epithets as "watch dog of the government treasury and post office department" flung at us. Now we are sorry to have unintentionally so ruffled the feathers of those for whom we have had none but friendly feelings, and are more sorry that they should make such a weak defence against what they deem proper to term our complaint, a character our letter did not possess, as to acknowledge to having violated the laws of the country, and then ask us "what is it our business?" It is our understanding

of the department. FROM THREE OAKS. December 13, 1882,

that it is the privilege and duty of

every American citizen to complain of

any violation of any law that may

abused. The only credit accruing to

any one in the case is due Mr. Alexan-

der for his correct decision. We have

no apology to make for our action, and

under the same circumstances would

most certainly ask the same question

Married on last Wednesday at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. M. M. Martin, Mr. S. A. Munger, of Sturgis, Mich., and Miss Flora Eby, of Three Oaks. Some very nice presents among which was a beautiful gold watch by the groom. Also on the same day, by Rev. O. D. Watkins, at his residence in New Buffalo, Mr. Hiram Platt and Miss Ella Pomeroy, all of Three

Oaks, Mich. The people were alarmed on last Thursday by the cry of fire. The east end of the depot took fire from the chimney, but quick work made it disappear in a hurry. Some froze their ears while out and some their hands. If the fire had got under good headway before it was discovered it would have

made bad work in our town. Mr. Harvey Dakin was badly hurt in his saw mill a few days ago, by a board flying back over the saw and hitting him on the shoulder. It broke the shoulder besides bruising it very bad. Dr. Churchill has the case in charge. S. M. Copeland has bought a house and five acres of land in the north part

of town for \$850. Very cheap. Mrs. W. A. Palmer, of Buchanan, made some flying calls in this place last week among her many friends. Come when you can stay longer.

Mr. A. Inglewright, living near New Troy, shipped a car load of very nice hogs from this place Monday night. Mrs. Samuel R. Smith, of New Troy,

was in town yesterday. -Amos Wasson has bought a farm near Hatche's Mills, Ind., and will move there in the spring-Some of our dry goods merchants have a new way of selling ladies' cloaks.

they sell them by the pound. Next Monday is the day for the examination of E. M. Plimpton, charged with stealing \$:00 from George James

at New Buffalo.

The Buchanan Township Library. Many of the citizens of our township do not seem to understand that we have a good public library, neither do they appreciate its worth or endeavor to get any benefit from it, although it contains many excellent volames on history, biography and general literature which would be very instructive and interesting for any person to read, and which they are at liberty to get at any time they may choose. There have recently been over fifty choice books rebound, making them nearly as good as new, and in a short time two hundred dollars' worth of new books are to be added to the library which will probably make it one of the best township libraries in Berrien county.

At this time of year, when the evenings are so long, nearly every person can spend some time in reading. The present may be called the reading age, and if a person wishes to be thought intelligent or keep up with the times he must read. How narrow and contracted must a person's mental vision be who never peruses the printed page. They can know but little of the great events that are transpiring in the busy world around them. How much better it would be if the young people would get good library books and read them than running about and trifling away their time as many do. It is said the best plan to get children in the habit of reading is to provide them with good books from their earliest childhood. The love of good reading is a safe-guard to virtue. Good books ike good companions will make people wiser and happier.

It is hoped the people will make such good use of our township library that the money expended for it will be profitably invested. BENJ. CHAMBERLAIN,

School Inspector.

Gid. Rouse, a widower living between this place and Buchanan, wasn't going to let the frosty old St. Joe prevent him from seeing his girl a few nights ago, so in a boat he jumped and pushed out. The ice gathered around him and held him out in the river until miduight. He yelled for a couple of hours and fi nally Mrs. Snyder got up and went out to see what the trouble was. Gid. wanted an axe. She said she hadn't any and couldn't take it to him if she had, so he thought he would try the strength of the ice. Out he jumped and found himself up to his neck in amongst the fishes. Poor Gid. man-

Locals.

aged to get into the boat and some how

get back home a walking icicle.-Ber-

rien Springs Era.

A new and large Invoice of Surtouts and Dolmans just received, at

CROFOOT BROS. Finest line of Tidies for Holidays at

Yes, those Casters of Kinyon's have come. Over twenty-five varieties to select from.

A CARD. Headquarters for bottom prices in Christmas Gifts, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

We are HEADQUARTERS for Holiday Goods, and don't you forget it. S. & W. W. SMITH. MRS. FRAME'S is the cheapest place

in town to buy Millinery. Our stock of china cups and saucers are going fast, as we are selling cheap. BARMORE BROS. ROUGH BROS, carry a line of genuine

Roger Bros', silver plated knives, forks Go to Morris' and see the fine display of Confectionery.

A fine line of Shoes and Slippers, just the thing for Christmas presents, for old or voung at

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S. The best line of Ladies' Neck wear that has vet been in this market is found at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Ladies, we have sixteen patterns of Smoking Sets for you to select from.

S. & W. W. SMITH. All persons knowing themselves indebted to us will please call and settle on or before January 1, as we wish to balance up all accounts.

BARMORE BROS. Just received another large lot of Over Shoes and Rubber Books, at SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S. come under his notice, and this is the Holiday goods that are useful, at awful crime for which we are being

CROFOOT BROS. Handsomest assortment of Silk Handkerchiefs are found at HIGHS'.

Don't forget that the best line of Linen, Silk, and Lace Handkerchiefs in town is at

REDDEN & BOYLE'S. The big sale of Gold and Silver

Watches has commenced at Have you seen our China Tea Sets? If not come in. S. & W. W. SMITH. Combs. Brushes and Mirror in handsome cases are found at HIGHS'.

Look out for Christmas Gifts, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. The largest stock of Pocket and Table Cutlery in Berrien county may be found at Rough Bros'. Hardware.

Ladies, you can save money by making you Christmas purchases at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. In fact you can find useful and elegant presents at HIGHS'.

You are invited to invite all your friends to call at Kinyon's and look his stock over. The Finest Goods for the Holiday

trade ever brought to this market at S. &. W. W. SMITH'S. Oh! my, you can get such handsome Towels and so cheap, only at

Found at last! The best selections of Christmas presents in the county, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

Money given away with candy at MORRIS'. Come and see us before buying your

CROFOOT BROS. Ladies' and Gents' Underwear at 50 cents takes the cakes and butter in-HIGHS'. cluded, at

Toys, Toys, Toys. S. & W. W. SMITH. Standard Goods and Standard Prices and more goods for least money, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

Candy Toys. Candy Toys, at MORRIS'. Highs' Holiday Tables are chuck full. Look at them.

REDDEN & BOYLE. A fine assortment of Work Boxes at S. & W. W. SMITH'S. Ho! for Woods' Boot and Shoe store. What for? Why for Holiday Slippers, the nicest you ever saw. Call be-

We will not be undersold.

fore all gone.

Bargains in Towels. The best stock this office for \$900. in the city at HIGHS'. A large assortment of China Fruit Plates at S. & W. W. SMITH'S. \$400.00 in Dr. Warner's, Ball's, Heath's and other corsets, only at

A third invoice of those warm Mackinaw Boots just received at J. K. WOODS'. Decorated Tea Sets of fifty-six pieces from \$5.50 up, at

S. & W.W. SMITH'S.

Immense Stock of Fancy Goods at HIGHS'.

ceived at Morris',

We will not be undersold. REDDEN & BOYLE. Gentlemen, look at our Grain Boot

CROFOOT BROS. Holiday Boom has already commenc-REDDEN & BOYLE'S. All the newest shades in Tips and MRS. FRAME'S. Plushes. at "A nice assortment of Books and Pic-

S. & W. W. SMITH'S. A full line of Scissors and Shears may by found at Rough Brothers' Hardware. Come and see us. We have every-

thing in the holiday goods line to please old and young. BARMORE BROS. Nobby line of Linen Collars for La-

HIGHS'. Christmas is coming, and I have a dozen new Organs of different makes and styles which I will sell, with book and stool, right down low for eash, payments, or trade for something you may have. I am also Sewing Machine Merchant for the "White," the king of J. W. BEISTLE.

Flower Lace Pins, Gold Lace Pins, Full Sets, Card Cases, Card Receivers, Card baskets, Casters, Pickle Dishes, a fine line, at

LAPIERRE & MICKS', Niles, Mich. Fancy Goods, biggest stock we ever HIGHS'. Hiens' Holiday Goods are coming

every day. Leave orders for wire goods of all MRS. WELCH'S. Gold Headed Canes, Gold Spectacles, and Opera Glasses, at

LAPLERRE & MICKS', Niles, Mich. Our latest scheme is a three pound bar first-clsss laundry soap and a neat red or white napkin, for 25 cents, at BARMORE BROS'.

Take your repairing to KINYON'S Jewelry Store. All work done promptly and fully warranted.

Don't fail to see the Holiday Books, MRS. WELCH'S. Diamonds, Watches, Gold Guard Chains, Gold and Plated Neck Chains, Solid Silver Goods, Gold Pens, &c., at LAPIERRE & MICKS', Niles, Mich. Do not fail to call on the Jewelers,

LAPIERRE & MICKS, Niles, Mich.

Ladies', gents' and children's Handkerchiefs, very chcap, at HIGHS'. DRESSMAKING. - Mrs. N. Johnson wishes to announce that she is doing dress and cloak making at her home, on Berrien street, and keeps posted on the latest styles. Give her a call if you wish anything in that line.

When you get tired buying cheap crockery at big prices come and buy first-class goods at low prices, which can be found here, and don't you for-BARMORE BROS. Violin, Guitar and Banjo Strings that we can warrant at

WESTON'S DRUG STORE. Go to Kinyon's for Diaries for 1883. He has a nice stock. Wax Dolls from 5 cents to \$1.25,

ROUGH & HELMICK'S. Handsome Towels for holiday trade, at Highs', very cheap. For Books and Agencies, call on

MRS. N. S. WELCH. Plenty of warm Shoes for old ladies, J. K. WOODS. Ê Lamps, Lamps, LAMPS.

S. & W. W. SMITH. To our friends and patrons in this county:-We are pleased to state that our stock of Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Spectacles, &c., was never better than now. We would take great pleasure in showing you our goods and giving you prices. 43 w 4

LAPIERRE & MICKS. Jewelers, next to Post-Office, Niles. 3 more pieces Black Cashmere that sells so fast, at HIGHS'.

For Christmas Books, call on MRS. N. S. WELCH. For Silverware, Rings, Pins, Neck

Chains, &c., try LAPIERRE & MICKS, Niles, Mich. As usual we will have the largest variety of Holiday Goods in the city.

BARMORE BROS. School Books, Stationery, &c., at KINYON'S. MUSIC TEACHING.

MISS ALICE ROE tenders her services as teacher of the Piano and Organ. Terms, \$10 per term, of twenty (hour) lessons. Miss Roe returns to our city after a thorough four years' course at the Hershey Music School in Chicago, bearing the highest testimonials from Profs. Eddy, Summy, and others.

The finest line of WINTER CAPS ever opened up in Buchanan, at NOBLES'

Buy fresh warm crackers, baked daily, at WRIGHT BROS'. MRS. BAYLIS is receiving a lot of new Millinery Goods. Call and see

MRS./BADGLEY wishes the ladies to call and see her new Millinery Goods, just received. Few more of those lined boots and

ladies' shoes at

before the rush, at

Something new and nobby in chil-NOBLE'S. dren's Caps, at Best Felt and Cloth Skirts that are HIGHS'. made. Only at No time like the present time. Come and buy your winter boots and shoes

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S.

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S.

A good lot 4x24 rods, with a new two-story house, good cistern, and other improvements, within thirty rods of the Tremont corner, can be had at Now buy your stock of canned goods,

as they are very cheap, at BARMORE BROS. Three pound cans B. and M. corn at BARMORE BROS.

We have a few sets of cheap glass BARMORE BROS. sets, at Immense stock of new Jewelry for holiday trade, at Highs' this week. For the finest Bread, Veinna, Domestic and Cream, in Berrien county, go

BARMORE BROS'.

READYI

Are happy to announce to everybody that they now have on exhibition and for sale a well selected stock of

HOLIDAY

Staple Fancy Goods

whether desiring to purchase or not. Come in an 1 see us before buying. Spec.al inducements on Yases, and a large stock to select

Respectfully. Dr. E. S. DODD & SON.

If you want good, first-class Crockery you will find it just as cheap as the cheapest, at BARMORE BROS'.

Don't forget that TREAT & REDDEN

keep the best assortment of Dishes in both plain and figured ware, and will not be undersold.

The largest stock of Glassware in the city, at BARMORE BROS'.

Albums, Scrap Books, Christmas and New Year's Cards, Easel Picture Frames, &c., &c., all very cheap, at KINYON'S.

Some job lots of Chothing, at No-BLE'S, cheap, CHEAPER, CHEAPEST. LADIES, call upon Mrs. N. S. Welch for "Buckeye Cookery," the best book for the kitchen in the market. No young housekeeper should be without a copy, and old ones will not after see-

WRIGHT Bros' keep a complete stock of groceries always on hand.

Extra copies of the RECORD may be had at the News Depot of H. H. KINYON. A new supply of Overcoats, Gloves and Mittens, at NOBLE'S.

Lamps, to be sold cheap. BARMORE BROS. Try Weston's Condition Powders.

We have a large stock of Bracket

Farmers, remember we will pay you eash for Butter and Eggs, and the highest price. BARMORE BROS'. When visiting Niles, it you have any old jewelry, take it to J. Crocker Brown, one door east of the Citizens' National Bank, with W. G. Blish, and have it

worked over into new. When in Buchanan call at WRIGHT Bros' Grocery. They sell cheap for

A fine line of Confectionery at WRIGHT BROS'.

Cash paid for Butter and Eggs, at WRIGHT BROS., GROCERS. \$2,000 will buy a 68 acre farm within two miles of this place, 32 acres under cultivation, balance meadow. Will accept small property in this place if satisfactory. Farm is well fenced, has a good apple orchard and other fruits. Call at this office.

NOBLE'S. and see, at We still keep Crockery and Glassware and sell cheap as any other man and don't you forget it. BARMORE BROS.

Best Boots and best prices. Call

Seven pounds of Roasted Coffee for \$1. WRIGHT BROS'. You ought to see Highs' Towels for 15-to 25 tents. They are very clieap. That new bread of IRA's takes like wild fire. Try a loaf.

Finest Note Paper in town at

More of our Underwear at High's. The largest and nobbiest line of

Hanging Lamps in the city, found at BARMORE BROS'. Best assortment of Felt Skirts and Cloth Skirts, very low in price, at

Six styles of Hanging Lamps at BARMORE BROS'. 3½ dozen more of Ball Health Corset arrived Wednesday, only \$1.25, at

HIGHS'._ Oysters by the bulk or can. at BARMORE BROS'. Celluloid Trusses at Weston's Drug-

All styles of Cakes, at BARMORE BROS'. HIGHS' Cloaking stock is splendid;

you will like them if you look. Having made a change in bakers, we will be able to supply our customers with a variety of Cakes, Pies, and first-class Bread. BARMORE BROS.

Smoke the Gem cigar, at Morris'. The latest style of Hats direct from New York, at NOBLE'S. Those who enjoy a good smoke can be accommodated at Weston's drug

Lamp in the market, at BARMORE BROS'. WRIGHT Bros. have moved the 99 Cent Store in their Grocery. Go and

Call and see the nobbiest Hanging

Gallon and Two-gallon Oil Cans. BARMORE BROS'.

Holiday Goods!

The stock of Holiday Goods at the

CORNER DRUG STORE was bought for spot cash, at extremely low prices. They will be sold at correspondingly low rates. Some special bargains offered. Inspection solicited. Do not for-

The Corner Drug Store W.A.Severson.

on all our Holiday Goods, at

get that we will make very low prices

SOMETHING NEW!

Carpets! Carpets!

100 DIFFERENT PATTERNS.

Will Sell as Cheap as the Cheapest!

C. H. BAKER.

BARMORE'S Recognized Cigar, we BARMORE BROS.

Shoes in the market, at 31w3 SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S.

Fresh Oysters received Daily, at MORRIS'. Two lots on West street, opposite Elias Eaton's property, can be bought at this office. Will accept one or two

12 lbs. Sugar for \$1.00, at WRIGHT BROS. We will not be undersold in Crockery and Glassware. BARMORE BROS.

Try WRIGHT BROS' 50 cent Jap Tea

stock of Clothing, at NOBLE'S. Fresh Oysters now at WRIGHT BROS'.

Teachers in want of a School Journal, should not fail to see MRS. N. S. WELCH. Wanted, at WM, Powers' boot and shoe store, a heavy snow storm at once.

A new supply of Tin Ware just received at WRIGHT BROS'. FOR SALE -A House and Lot in Galien. Call at this office, or on Tim.

On short notice. He has a full line of

Piece Goods & Suitings

PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION

Nice line of Fancy Candies. at BARMORE BROS'.

and give the lowest prices possible. BARMORE BROS. Go to High's for White Shirts, cheap.

CROFOOT BROS., first door east of the bank. Come early to avoid the rush. Still another new style of Hanging Lamps, at BARMORE BROS'. BARMORE BROS'. have the finest 60

FOR SALE. - 148 acres, within 1/4 mile of the Michigan Central depot, 110 acres under cultivation, good new buildings, one of the most thrifty ap-

A first-class farm of 90 acres, within in this county, fair buildings and or-issue. aherd, for sale at a bargain. J. G. HOLMES.

A fine line of Tobacco at WRIGHT BROS'. The best ladies' boot in Berrien coun-

ty, in kid and goat, for \$2.50, at NOBLE'S. A fine brick residence property on Front street, with over two acres of land, can be bought at this office for

EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in the post office room.

Clothing, at NOBLE'S. SUITS MADE TO MEASURE, at NOBLE'S. WESTON'S Condition Powders, the

finest Goods for the holiday trade we

best in the market. Try them.

HIGHS' store is full of new things

ty of hops and are sold at the same price fixed years ago, although hops are twenty times higher than then. Raise hops, get rich in pocket; use Hop Bit-ters and get rich in health.

Full line of China ware, at TREAT & REDDEN'S. Our Holiday Goods come in every day. Biggest stock. HIGHS'. Job lot of Coats, Vests and Pants,

WEAVER & CO'S.

BARMORE BROS'.

TREAT & REDDEN'S.

TREAT & REDDEN'S.

ROUGH & HELMIOR sell Hanging Lamps cheaper than ever. Large stock of fine Holiday Goods, WESTON'S. Four Good Rooms suitable for a

at about half their value, at

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PANTOMIME IN A COURT-ROOM.

How a Youthful Lawyer Won a Suit Over an Experienced Adversary. Columbus, (O.,) Times. The attorney, at the date of the story, was serving the commonwealth of Ohio and the county of Vinton in the capacity of prosecuting attorney at the little town of McArthur. He then bore rather a youthful and possibly somewhat verdant appearance for a man holding so responsible a position. The most conpicuous personage known to the Vinton bar at that time was a grave and pompous barrister from a neighboring town-s man who had reached the middle age of life, and with it an extensive practice, profitable alike in fame and pecuniary gain; a man whose eloquence bent juries to his will, and whose logic pinned them tast; whose invective and pointed sarcasm blanched the cheek of the witness or the prisener, as might be necessary to gain the case, and was alike dreaded and hated by his

ener, as might be necessary to gain the case, and was alike dreaded and hated by his fellow practitioners. The attorney referred to is living yet, one of the most prominent jurists in southern Ohio. His ability has not diminished, nor has his knowledge that he possesses ability. One day the young prosecutor had a riot case to try, and, to his constemation, he learned that the gentleman referred to had been ratained by the defense. The prosecutor handled his case with great care, but from the first did not hope to convict the prisoner. He was stirred up somewhat, however, by the sneering allusions made to him during the examination, by the imported counsel, and so, when he came to make his opening speech, he indulged a little in bombast himself. He expected to be turn up by the imported counsel, but was utterly unprepared for the simoon that swept through the court-from when the imported counsel got fairly under way. He paced up and down in front of the judge; he sawed the air in front of the judge; he sawed the air in front of the judge; he shock his finger in the face of the young prosecutor and shivered in imaginary horror at the thought of so youthful a youth undertaking to measure swords with him. The voice was loud and bitter in its denumenation; the gesticulations were violent and demonstrative; the manner threatening and awe-inspiring, and with a face of scorn he sat down with folded arms and awaited the verdict which he did not suppose they dared to refuse to render. The young prosecutor was mad. He felt that he would like to thrash the imported counsel out of his boots. He arose to his feet, uncertain for a moment what to do. A happy thought struck him, vertice when he did not suppose they detect to refuse to refuse to render. The young prosecutor was mad. He felt that he would like to thrash the imported counsel out of his boots. He arose to his feet, uncertain for a moment what to do. A happy thought struck him, and, throwing his head back, he cast his left hand behind him and thrust his right hand in the breast of his vest, while under over-arching eyebrows he scowled out at the jury. The jury "dropped on it" in an instant. So did the judge, so did the spectators. There was the familiar pose of the imported counsel, perfect in its imitation. Then the young prosecutor began, and, without opening his lips, proceeded to copy the gesticulations and movements of the eminent attorney who had preceded him. He snorted and cavorted and stamped and rolled his eyes. He strode up and down in front of the judge and jury, following in his gesticulations precisely those of which they had just seen the copy. He shook his finger menacingly under the nose of the eminent gentleman, and then assuming the statesman-like pose, he looked down upon him disdainfully. Then he would stop and twirl on his finger a martingale ring, which he had drawn from his pocket, and which was intended to represent the large seal ring on the small finger of the left hand of the opposing counsel. It was too much. The eminent attorney appealed to the court for protection, while the judge laughed until the tears rolled down his cheeks, and the jury and spectators chuckled audibly. The judge replied that the young man had done nothing, had said nothing to him, and he did not feel called upon to interfere with the argument. That settled it. The imported counsel broke for the door, and the jury, after fifteen minntes' absence, brought in a verdict of guilty.

The Effects of Tobacco. Detroit Free Press.

"A tall young woman," with a new grievance against cigarettes, writes to The Sanitary Engineer, asking if excessive smoking of them is not one of the reasons why young men are so short. "It is forlorn," she says, "to walk or dance with a young man that only comes up to your shoulder, and there are so many of them" whom she knows. She evidently does not like to "overlook" such an offense as this.
On the other hand, a clerk in the New York dock department, who is charged with disobeying a rule of the office and smoking during office hours, says he has smoked since he was 17 years old—he is now 50—and smoking has had no evil effect on him. On the contrary he has always "taken a delight in study," and has always "taken a delight in study," and while thoughtless young men have sought amusement in "theatres, ball-rooms, drinkingamusement in "theatres, ball-rooms, drinking-saloons," he has been trying to improve himself in the line of his "legitimate profession" and to store his "mind with knowledge upon general subjects." Besides, he has added twenty-years to his life in "hours stolen from sleep," so that he is now, in effect, 70 years old. All this he attributes to the patient and appropriations use of tokason. conscientious use of tobacco.

The Dead Man on Lookout. M. Quad in Detroit Free Press.

A Confederate captain told me that he made Wilmington one night in a terrible anowstorm, and the night was so bitterly cold that all his crew were frost-bitten. He got into the harbor without sighting a blockader, but there in the channel was a Federal gunboat at anin the channel was a Federal gunboat at anchor. She could not be passed to port, and cn the starboard side the distance from her rail to the beach was scarcely a hundred feet. The Confederate had a light draught steamer, and he edged up at quarter speed to squeeze through. He passed the gunboat within twelve feet, and as he passed he saw a lookout with his arms on the rail looking square at him. The Confederate expected an alarm, but it did not come. His craft crept forward like a snail, one of her paddle-wheels almost on the beach, and by and by was out of sight and safe in harbor. As was afterward learned in Wilmington, the lookout who seemed to be gazing with wide-open eyes was a dead manfrozen to death at his post of duty.

Strange Similes.

Boston Transcript.
What strange similes people do make use of, to be sure! They say that a thing is as black as the ace of spades, when their comparison would be much stronger did they say as black as the ten of spades, which is ten times blacker than the ace. A man tells you that he has been working all day like a dog, when you know and he knows that a dog doesn't work at all. He tells you that the sky last evening was black as ink, leaving your mind in a state of uncertainty whether the sky was blue or red, either of which it might have been according to his simile. Then he tells you that So and so is as mad as a hatter, as though hatters were more more according to his simile. ters were more prone to anger than the average human. When he says that somebody has been acting like sixty, however, you know that he is only speaking figuratively, and of course nobody can take exception to that.

British View of the American Press Cornhill Magezine. Belief in the veracity of the newspaper is as little known as respect for the patriotism and wisdom of the public man. The American is much less of a reader of books than is genermuch less of a reader of books than is generally supposed. He wants his newspaper to bring him the intelligence of the day, the state of the markets, and so forth. The political article helps him to judge how certain political combinations are working. If the paper adds a social essa, or a scandalous family history, or a column of verse, these contributions supply him some mental entertainment. He may note the scandal, but he never thinks of believing it because he has seen it in print.

Madame Necker: A certain amount of distrust is wholesome, but not so much of others se ourselves; neither vanity nor conceit can exist in the same atmosphere with it

A Novel Theory. An English writer of some eminence has recently propounded a theory about drunkenness which has attracted a good deal of attention. He says that alcohol is one of nature's agencies, to rid the world of people with diseased or enfeebled constitutions. No man or woman becomes a drunkard, according to this view, unless there is some hidden vice of constitution craving an alcoholic stimulant which is nature's prompting to get them out of the world. In time, according to this authority, these feeble people will be killed off, and thus alcohol will prove a blessing in perfecting the human race. Of course this theory flies in the face of all experience. We all know men and women who have inherited splendid constitutions, who yet, through unhappy circumstances are now slayes to the bottle. How many gifted young men, because of their social surroundings, have become infatuated with alcohol in some of its many alluring forms? Indeed, it is often the dull and unimaginative person who escapes the snare of the rum demon, while the healthy, strong and exceptionally clever become its victims. agencies to rid the world of people with dis-

Kind-Heartedness of Player Folk. "Lobby Lounger" in N. Y. Truth. And this reminds me that poor Jack Leo, who met with such a cruel death in that conflagration, was buried by his friends in a way that showed the esteem in which he was held. that showed the esteem in which he was held. The not only came to sadly witness the obsequies, but they brought with them many flowers that had been purchased by contribution and which they oftered as a last token of the friendly ites that death had sundered.

I watched the crowd and I could not help growing a bit sentimental as I saw the sincerity of regret pictured on their faces. Jack Leowas only a stage carpenter, but actors and actresses and; managers came to his funeral and joined the mourners. Somehow or other such exhibitions of kind-heartedness as this makes me admire these player folk.

Schiler: A merely fallen enemy may raise again, but the reconciled one is truly van-Samuel Johnson: Pve heard old cunning

stagers say, fools for arguments use wagers.

- THE VOICE OF THE WIND. [Adelaide Ann Proctor.]

We have need of a cheerful light;
And close round the hearth to gather,
For the wind has risen to-night.
With the mournful sound of its wailing
It has checked the children's glee,
And it calls with a louder clamor
Than the clamor of the sea.
Hark to the voice of the wind!

Let us listen to what it is saying: Let us hearken to where it has been; For it tells, in its terrible crying, The fearful sights it has seen. The learnin signs to has seen.
It clatters loud at the casements,
Round the house it hurries on,
And it shrieks with redoubled fury
When we say, "The blast is gone!"
Hark to the voice of the wind!

Minnesota Farming.

Cor. Detroit Free Press. Land is the only really cheap thing the settler can buy. Lumber for his buildings is high, and so are farming implements, but he requires few of them. A sulky plow; a harrow, or drag, as it is here called; a seeder, a selfbinding reaper and a farm wagon about fill the bill, for wheat and oats and barley are the ciaple crops, though corn, potatoes and garden "truck" are grown for home consumption.

With buildings erected to shelter his family, his horses and his cows, the Minnesetan is ready for active farming, and early in the fall he hitches three powerful horses to his sulky plow, and turns a furrow a half mile in length. He can walk or ride as he chooses, for there as no boulders or stumps here, and the well-trained guide horse never swerves from the furrow. The extent of his duty is to turn them. By the time that cold weather puts an end to his plowing many acres of grassy prairie have been changed into a black loam.

The winters are very severe, the ground freezing to a considerable depth, but the melting snows and escaping frost do not leave a surface of mud. With spring weather come stronger winds, and by the time the ground has thawed a few inches the surface is dry. Then the seeding commences, and only terminates when the last furrow is reached. This done, the farmer can devote his time to his corn and potato patch, and to his garden. In summer he cuts enough grass to feed his horses and cows in winter, but grass is so plentiful that if, perchance, some that has been cut is rained upon, he lets it lie and rot, it being less work to cut more than to dry that which is wet.

The harvest is the event of the year, for it is his only source of profit. The reaper does its work quickly and well, sweeping down the standing grain and dropping it in bound bundles upon the stuhble. These soon dry, and are then stacked upon the field. Later come the steam threshers, the grannaries are filled, the straw burned, and the plow starts again. This is the routine of farm labor. plow, and turns a furrow a half mile in length.

Skobeleff's Stern Discipline.

Fortnightly Review. As a disciplinarian he was firm and strict. No point was too minute to be overlooked. kobeleff's videttes were never caught napping. His knowledge of the detail of military duty was universal—even to sounding all the bugle calls. An illustration of the discipline of his corps occurs to me. I had been talking with him of military breech-loaders, and discussing the merits of various systems. Taking a "Berdan," with which the troops were latterly armed, from a soldier, he undid the breech and lock, and explained the mechanism with the precision of a gunsmith. Returning the rifle to the soldier, he turned, and walking up to a sentry a few paces distant, he said, "Let me see your rifle"—extending his hand as he spoke. The man saluted and replied, "I cannot, your excellency," "But I want to see if it is clean," persisted the general. "I cannot, your excellency," again said the sentry, as firm as a rock. Skobeleff smiled, pulled his ears, and walked on I asked an explanation, whereupon he said that a rule of war with him was that no sentry on duty was on any account to give up possession of his arms—not even to the czar himself. "But," said I, "suppose the sentry had given up his rifle when you were seemingly so serious in asking it. What then?" "He would have been shot," replied the general, "for disobedience to orders in time of war." him of military breech-loaders, and dis-

The Mule.

Burlington Hawkeye. No wonder the mule is a kicker. Were I a mule, I, too, would kick. I know just exactly what kind of a mule I would be. A bay mule. ne of those sad-eved old fellows that lear back in the breeching and think. With striped legs like a zebra. And a dark-brown streak down my back, and a paint-brush tail. And my mane cut short, and my foretop banged, and a head as long as a flour barrel, and I'd be worth \$250 in any market, and I'd wear a flat harness and no blinders, and some day when some men hitched me up to a dray, and piled on a ton and a half of pig iron, a cord of wood, six barrels of flour, and a steamboat boiler, I would start off with it patiently and haul it steadily until I got to the top of the grade on the new road around North Hill, and there and then a falling maple leaf, fluttering down in a spark of gold and crimson would scare me all but to death, and the authorities would have to drag the Mississippi river six weeks to find all of that load and some of that driver, while in three minutes after the emeute I would be tranquilly browsing on the grassy heights that smile above the silver flowing river. That is the kind of a mule I would be. my mane cut short, and my foretop banged,

Getting Ready for the Millennium Youth's Companion.

An important convention meets this year at Brussels in Beigium. It assembles in response to a call of the "International Arbitraion and Peace association." which has its office at 33 Parliament street, London, but which has members in every civilized country, and a well-wisher in every civilized man that that walks he earth. The American members number thirty-four

The American members number thirty-four at present, among whom are Nathan Appleton, of Boston, Col. T. W. Higginson, of Cambridge, David Dudley Field, of New York, Senator Mitchell, of Pennsylvania.

One man in ten in Europe is a soldier, supported in wearisome and demoralizing idleness by the toil of the rest. One woman in every ten in Europe works in the fields, digs, hoes, ditches, ploughs, sweeps the streets, carries refuse on her back, strikes with the sledge-hammer, draws heavy loads. About five millions of men are under arms, and about five millions of women are doing the work of these men in shop and field.

The object the association is to get these men dismissed and sent home, and those women released from the toil which unsexes them. It aims to substitute arbitration for war, and thus to render armies and navies useless. It proposes to deliver industrial Europe from the weight of taxation which has become well-nigh unsupportable, making life one long, despairing struggle for the barest means of prolonging life.

Lincoln as a Whisky Seller.

Cincinnati Commercial. Concerning the statement made in yesterday's paper that Abraham Lincoln sold whisky, the fact is that when he was a very young man he kept a "grocery" in New Salem, Ill., and had a partner named Berry. It is not questionable that a part of the stock in trade was whisky. It has been denied strenuously that Lincoln sold the whisky by the drink. that Lincoln sold the whisky by the drink. It was certainly sold in quantities to suit purchasers. Whether it was drank on the premises, we presume depended upon the custom of the country. One custom to which, no doubt, the firm of Lincoln & Berry conformed was to give persons who patronized the store a dram. Stephen A. Douglas once referred to Lincoln as keeper of a grog-shop, and Lincoln's reply was that when he practiced at the whisky bar, Douglass was, as usual, on the other side, and, perhaps, drank quite as much as he sold. It didn't seem that the Little Giant had much the best of this.

"Dandies" a Hundred Years Ago. Brooklyn Eagle.

The dress of one of these exquisites is described in a daily paper of 1770 as consisting of a mixed silk coat, pink satin waistcoat and of a mixed silk coat, pink satin waistcoat and breeches covered with an elegant silver set of white silk buttons, with pink clocks, pink satin shoes and large pearl buttons, a mush-room colored stock covered with fine point lace, and hair dressed remarkably high and stuck full of pearl pins. Well might a bishop of that day remark that such folk were properly called dandies, since the name came from a very small silver coin struck in the reign of Henry VII. and called a dandy natt, so that the name, applied to a fashionable exquisite, appeared to denote a person contemptible and of very little worth.

Thread from Wood.

Demorest's Monthly. The manufacture of thread from wood for crochet and sewing purposes has, it is said, recontly been started at the Aby cotton mill, near the town of Norrkoping, in the middle of Sweden. The manufacture has arrived at such a state of perfection that it can produce. at a much lower price, thread of as fine quality as "Clark's," and has from this circumstance been called "a la Clark." It is wound in balls by machinery, either by hand or steam, which, with the labeling, takes one minute and twelve seconds; and the balls are packed up in cardboard boxes, generally ten in a box.

Judy: Use of adjectives-Rector (whose curate has lately left the parish visiting-old woman: Well, Betty, I expect you will miss Mr. Robinson a good deal?" Betty: "Oh, yes sir! He were a beautiful young man, sir."
Rector: Well, he was a very good man, Setty,
but I don't know about his being exactly
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to look at in the face, I know, but, lor', sir, his
innands was lovely."

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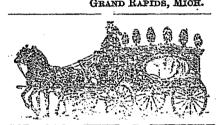
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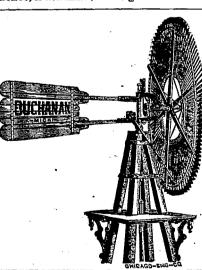
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Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery, at Berrien Springs, on the 7th day of October, A. D. 1882. In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant is not a resident of this state, but is a resident of the town of Eden, in the county of Lincoln, in the territory of Dakota. On motion of D. E. Himman, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that the appearance of said defendant be entered herein within four (4) months from the date of this ordered that the said affects thereof well built will be thereof.

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that said publication be continued therein once in
each week for six (6) weeks in succession, or that
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ANDREW J. SMITH, Circuit Judge.
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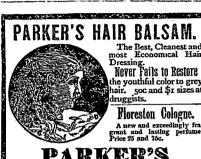
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That poor bedridden, invalid wife, sister, what we describe the productions of the production of the production.

Cor. Philadelphia Times. As we tramped along through the woods of ash, elm and water-oak, we saw wild ipecac and sweet william growing at the sides of the odd pathway, and having asked the name of a curious kind of grass, I was delighted at the story that came out. "That," said the guide, in answer to our question, "is what we call Egyptian clover. We didn't have it before the war, and none of us ever saw it or heard of it before Sherman and saw it or heard of it before Sherman and Johnston came. The seed was left on the ground by the armies, and now we wouldn't take anything for it. "The grass, which has a tiny leaf more like that of the native white than the red clover, grows all over the hillsides at the edges of the woods, along the earthworks, and even forces its way into the tilled fields. In its growth it chokes out other herd grass and all weeds, though fortunately it may be killed itself by plowing, or there might be too much of a good thing. Horses and cattle get fat upon it, so that on the battlefield there is pasturage in places where before the fight nothing of value grew. This, truly, was an odd revelation—that two opposing hosts, halting here, like beasts of the jungle, to snap up trees, to tear the ground, to burn and to slay, should leave behind not bones to bleach only, but seed wherefrom have sprung dainty carpets and soft borders of green that enrich the waste places.

Some Interesting Figures. emorest's Monthly. 870 we had 2,707,421 manu increased from \$378,878,966 in 1860, to \$1,500,000,000 in 1880. Then look at the vast accumulation of property in this country. In 1880 the wealth of England was estimated at 9,000,000,000, while the United States was but little over 1,000,000,000, In 1880 the figures stood: Great Britain, 44,000,000,000, the United States, 55,500,000,000. These are gigantic sums, and represent enormous growth. The United States to-day is the richest nation on the globe, and its accumulations are the result, not of economy, but of a wise manipulation of the forces of nature. Vast as has been the accumulation of our wealth, it is nothing to what the future censuses will show, for it is not too extravagant to hope that by 1950 the United States will not only be the most populous nation in the world, but that its wealth will be greater than the accumulated riches of all Europe.

Demorest's Monthly. It now leaks out that the Jeannette, the loss of which in the Arctic seas resulted so disastrously, was unfit for the voyage marked out for her. Mr. James Gordon Bennett bought the vessel in good faith, and submitted her to the inspection of a board of naval officers who pronounced her seaworthy, but several members of the board now explain that, out of bers of the board now explain that, out of delicacy for Mr. Bennett, they did not like to condemn the vessel. Mr. Bennett owns a great daily paper, and these officers feared, perhaps, that should they condemn his vessel, he would remember it some time to their disadvantage. So the dreadful Arctic tragedy is to be set down to the credit of a board of our naval engineers, who reported the Jeannette fit for a voyage which she should never have been allowed to undertake. The fate of the gallant De Long and his companions is due to this ill-timed delicacy.

A Hard-Hearted Preacher. One of Jonathan Edwards' contemporaries Rev. Dr. B., in an adjoining town, discarded the severest of the Calvinistic dogmas. A notorious scamp in the town, much affected in a torious scamp in the town, much affected in a revival, went to the doctor, and said to him in the religious parlance of the time, "I realize that I am the chief of sinners." "Glad to hear it," replied the divine. "Your neighbors have long realized it." "I feel," persisted the whining penitent, "that I am willing to be damned for the glory of God." "Well," said the hard-hearted preacher, "I don't know anybody around here who would have the slightest objection."

It has been found by experiment that a crevice under a door large enough to push a penny through will let enough cold air into a room to require 400 extra pounds of coal per month.

Denver, and on his return he met the porter of the bank at the depot, and asked: "Well, James, has the cashier absconded?"

Success the Be-All and End-All. Canon Farrar in Youth's Companion.
There is a word which occurs but once in our newspapers are full, and which occupies

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I dare not beg a smile,
Lest having that or this, I might grow proud the while. No, no; the utmost share Of my desire shall be Onley to kisse the aire That lately kissed thee. Banking in the West. It is related that the president of a bank in OTTEO AGENTS! For Gen. Lodge's new book, the Gunnison region had occasion to visit

"Well, James, has the cashier absconded?"
"No, sir."
"Burglars broken in?"
"No, sir."
"Book-keeper been charged with 'embezzle-ment?"
"No, sir."
"Been a run on the bank?"
"No, sir."
"Then everything is all right, eh?"
"Yes, sir, except a rumor around 'own that you had robbed the bank of \$50,000 and sailed for Europe."

our newspapers are full, and which occupies a vast part in the estimate of life; it is the word Success.

"Imean to succeed in life," says the ambitious, the self-confident young man. "Nothing succeed like success," remarks the cynical world. "He has been a very successful man," says society, and forthwith falls down and worships, as though Success, like Charity, covered a multitude of sins. Success is praised, Success is envied. Success is taken to condone all crimes. Success is valued as the beall and the end-all of human life.

A Cheap Drunk.

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a grocer. A dispute arose as to the quantity. The farmer felt himself cheated out of two bushels and he left the grocer with a black eye. The grocer was a man who meant to keep even with all men. He therefore took his affidavit to whip that agricultural toiler within an inch of life, and the longer he waited the madder he got. At the end of a

it out. When within three miles of the place he encountered a man on the highway and inquired: "Can you tell me where old Stiver lives?" "Yes; going to buy cattle of him?"
"No, sir! I'm going to pound him out of "No, sir! I'm going to pound him out or his boots!"
"I guess not! I'm old Stiver's son and you've got to whip me first!"
The grocer jumped out and a battle resulted. He polished the son off, but it was a tight squeeze. He had not gone half a mile when a man who was husking corn near the fence bailed him with:

And More Left.

A dozen years ago a farmer came into De-

troit with a load of potatoes and sold them to

Datroit Free Press

"Tence hailed him with:
"Did you have a fight down there?"
"Yes."
"Uho whipped?"
"I did." "Well, that was my brother you were fighting; and may be you think you can mash me, too!"

A second fight took place, and proved a draw. The grocer was somewhat discouraged, having several loose teeth and a nose as big as his wrist, but he drove on to the neat house. A strapping fellow about 27 years, old was cutting wood at the gate, and the grocer drew up and asked:

"How far is it to Stiver's?"

"Which Stiver?"

"Why, the old liar Stiver's."

"Stranger, the man who speaks that way of my old dad has got to be pounded," remarked the chopper, and a third fight was soon on the boards. This time the grocer had his fill, and after brushing the grass out of his hair, he

after brushing the grass out of his hair, he asked:
"How far is it to Mr. John Stiver's?"
"Two miles."
"One more question. I've met and fought with three of his cons. Is there another living between here and the old man's?"
"Another? Why, there are three, and besides there are two single ones at home who could turn you wrong-side out in twenty seconds!"

onds!"
The grocer drove slowly back to the city and went to bed for a week. His mistake was in not waiting to catch the old man home some time when all the boys were off fishing.

A Relic of Sherman's March to the

It is no wonder that Americans take natur ally to arithmetic. We love ciphering, because all the tables we compile reveal our great national progress. The census shows, that while in 1870 we had 5,922,471 agriculturists, the number increased in 1880 to 10,710,000. In number increased in 1880 to 5,250,000. The wages in our manufacturing establishments increased from \$378,878,966 in 1860, to \$1,-

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