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fortune, could we not get the credit of

being rich?" "To what good!" asked I. "It gives one position in the world; a large inheritance augments the consideration in which we are held-

bought for me?"

everything becomes easy.' 12 15 a.m remember." was my

"to tell me precisely how much all these tunds are worth which you have

friends in town who are vowing venwest route at all. Now all through geance. There is the most intense trains stop at "Falls View," which is feeling on both sides of this deplorable really one of the finest views of the affair, and it is feared that blood will Falls anywhere to be had. "The calculation is cash. Two hunyet be shed. Meanwhile parties are dred thousand dollars, at so much the hunting for the naked, exiled man. It estly called a "Niagara Falls route,' dollar-and the sum already paid. If is feared he has perished in the storm. and the traveling public cannot be

you sell to-day you will put about two

here again a bit of poetry, further on an invitation to a little friend's birthday. Such a record of the growth of children, their developement from infancy onward, will be beyond price to parents, and to the young people themselves by and by. Another good way of keeping a house journal is to establish a large book somewhere in the library or sitting room, leaving it where any one who chooses may have access to it, and then insisting that each who has anything to tell, shall it there. A book of guests and the tell date of their coming is pleasantly suggestive in houses where guests are frequent.—*Christian Intelligencer.* Protect the Orchard. Mention was made of a nursery man who, having set out a row of unsold evergreens on the exposed side of his nursery, soon discovered that the trees and plants grown within the protecting influence of this shelter were of superior quality, and he at once planted belts of evergreens at regular inter-

Keeping Memoranda. It is a pity that the habit of keeping memoranda of the home or other rec ords of the family life is so little observed. I remember being shown a book in which a mother had written everything interesting and pleasant which had happened in her girlies lives. There are pen and ink draw-ings cleverly executed by the artist friend who had been a guest, and these, by a few happy touches, put on paper scenes droll and mirth-provoking, in which the children had engaged. There was the account, written in the mother's hand, of the visit to a distant city, of a narrow escape, of the illness of a dear child and the thankfullness felt at her recovery. Here was a page of pretty illuminated texts and cards,

vals through his entire nursery. The planting of shade trees along the highway was recommended, but at such distances apart that the roads will not be kept wet and muddy by too much shade. Unsightly knolls and barren hillsides should be planted with trees. Several varieties were suggested as profitable; the chestnut, ash, European larch, locust, black walnut and silverleaf maple are of rapid growth and their wood is valuable for a variety of purposes, such as the woodwork of all

In a Far-West Restaurant.

"You infernal idiot! Can't you understand plain English? I want a glass of water-water to drink-and I want it quick!" In desperation the waiter hunted up the proprietor and told him the story. The landlord looked puz-zled and himself entered the diningroom and approached the stranger and said: "Excuse me, sir, but my waiter is a little hard of hearing. I will take your order." "I ordered a glass of wa-ter-nothing but straight water." "I'm

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JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1884

Nast's pietures appear once more in Harper's weekly.

Laporte county is putting Congressman Calksin forward for Governor of Indiana

An effort is being made to have Ex-Senator Ferry appointed Minister to Russia vice Hunt, lately deceased.

Frank Rande, one of the worst desperadoes of Illinois, the murderer of thirteen persons, hung himself in his cell in Joliet prison last Friday, much to the relief of the prison officials.

The incentive to invention will receive a severe backset if the numerous bills now before Congress attacking, in one form or other, the patent law pass. There are a half dozen or more of them, any one of which will practically nullify the patent, and place all patents at the mercy of the public.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .-- In the Senate to-day, Mr. Miller (N. Y.) introduced a bill to suspend the coinage of standard silver dollars and provide for the issue of \$1 and \$2 treasury notes. He stated that the measure had been prepared by the chamber of commerce of New York.

The examination of Jud Crouch and Dan Holcomb for the Crouch murder, is developing a net work of facts about them that will require considerable straightening up to free them from suspicion, and the general impression that they will be held for trial in the circuit court, although it is yet early to predict the outcome.

The Supreme Court has decided in substance that when a state refuses to punish their criminals, such as have been committing the Ku Klux outrages of the South, it is the office of the general Government to take the matter in hand and bring the perpetrators to justice. It is to be hoped that this may have a healthy effect on the condition of society in some parts of the country.

When Patti visited Missouri the good Governor of that commonwealth could not withstand her beauty and kissed her, and now the Chicago papers are mischievously suggesting that the next woman's suffragists convention be held at St. Louis. What a spectacle it would be to see Susan B. Anthony with Governor Crittenden trying to plant a kiss on her lips, and to see her snatch him bald headed.

Since the decision of the Supreme Court regarding the greenback, it is bond

limit the suffrage. We limit it anyway. I believe it a moral obligation to get rid of the independents, even if they are in a majority, and that opin-ion is shared by the good white people. That was the cause of our troubl last

fall.

we have waited a bit and our voice is This is Democratic testimony. It in favor of the little foreigners that tells the true facts about the solid have been hopping about the streets of South and the shot-gun policy of the Kalamazoo the past six summers and Democratic party in the South-tells them openly, boldly, defiantly. There is in this testimony the manifest spirit winters." This is all very nice. It is always a true voice that speaks in fawhich asks the North, with a sneer. vor of the birds, but our case against What are you going to do about it? the English sparrows is, that they have Voters will do well to make up their minds what they are going to do about it. driven out our own lively martens Are you going to allow the Democratic whose songs were always an assurance party to succeed by these methods? Will they vote to sustain a party which uses these methods? Will the that spring had come to stay; and our happy, gentle little chickadees who free men of the North patiently sub-mit to such insults and outrages. Let used to perch upon the window-sills and sing their pleasant songs, and hop them answer through the ballot box. -Post and Tribune.

sing Republican.

in the world.

Republican State Convention.

A Republican State Convention to select four delegates at large and two delegates from each Congressional District (where the latter have not been previously duly elected by District Conventions) to attend the National Republican Convention called to meet in Chicago, on the third day of June next, for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice-President, and to choose a State Central Committee, will be held at Grand Rapids on Thursday, the 20th day of April, A. D. 1884, at 11 o'clock A. M.

The Republican electors of the state, and all other voters, without regard to past political differences, who are in favor of elevating and dignifying American labor, protecting and extending home industries, giving free popular education to the masses of the people, securing free suffrage and an nonest counting of every section of our common country, and who desire to promote friendly feeling and permanent harmony throughout the land by

maintaining a National Government pledged to these objects and principles, are cordially invited to participate in the election of delegates to this Convention.

The various Congressional Districts have the option of electing their delegates to the National Convention at separate popular delegate convention, called on not less than 20 days' published notice and regularly held in the Congressional Districts at any time within 15 days next prior to the meet-

ing of the State Convention, or by subdivisions of the State Convention into District Conventions, as has heretofore been practiced. All such district delegates shall be accredited by the officers of such Dis-

trict Conventions. Under resolutions heretofore adopted, counties will be entitled to one delegate for each 560 votes cast for Governor at the last general election, and one additional for every fraction of not less than 300 votes.

Each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate, and no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the Convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent. Secretaries of County Conventions are requested to promptly forward certified lists of the delegates chosen to the Hon. William Livingstone, Jr., at Detroit, Mich., as soon as practicable after their several Conventions are held. EDWARD S. LACEY, Chairman.

STATE ITEMS. Muskegon owes \$20,500 school debt. bigges' lie, eben ef it is no more den de She has just paid her last 10 per cent fack dat it is a lie.

AN EXCITING COURT SCENE. Another voice in favor of the English sparrow. The wide-awake State A Singularly Dramatic Incident...

news editor of the Kalamazoo Tele-Fined for Giving the Old Robel graph picks up our item regarding the Yell. [Macon (Ga.) Telegraph and Messenger.]

Alpena Pioneer, and says: "Ah! sister, A singularly dramatic incident occurred Friday near midnight in the superior court-room at Waynesboro, during the trial of the Rogers brothers for the killing of the Symses-father and son. The killing occurred at McBean's station in October last. Eminent counsel had been engaged by the prosecution and defense, for both parties were prominent and wealthy. The evidence closed and the speaking began Friday morning, continuing all during the day. When the court assembled after tea the seats and the aisles within the bar were crowded with ladies, while without a dense throng of men filled up the auditorium. It was before this assembly that Mr. Twiggs upon the doorstep and almost eat began his argument at 8 o'clock. Twiggs is an eloquent speaker, prac-ticed in and noted for his oratorical graces. In the course of his three crumbs from our hands during the winter months, where are they? Gone, all gone, since the advent of this pughours' address he at one time referred in the most feeling manner to the cournacious little Brilish invader.-Lanage and devotion of women. The hour, the occasion, the audience, and the dim The Fern-Gully of Melbourne.

light, from which the rapt faces were bent upon him, all combined to form a Melbourne, the capital of Victoria, surrounding well calculated to inspire possesses a large and beautiful botanic the orator to his greatest effort. He garden, which, under the management closed his address upon the women as follows: "At the battle of Gettysburg Gen. of Mr. Guilfoyle, as the London Gar-den informs us, has been so remodeled

and beautified that it now ranks among Pickett was ordered to begin the charge the most picturesquely planted gardens which was to make him famous. As he went into the terrible battle his young Each class of plauts is, so far as practicable, grouped by itself. The place devoted to Ferns is a naturally bride on horseback followed him. When the hail of death was beating down men on all sides, and the plunging shot and shell mingled their fierce screams favorable location-a gully of about 300 feet in length, the average width with the moans and cries of the mangled, Pickett suddenly found himof the Fern-ground on either side being about fifty feet. A meandering self in the presence of his wife. In an pathwar, some 900 feet in length, agony of fear for her safety he cried crosses and recrosses the gully every here and there. Along this narrow out to her as she sat cool and collected as a veteran, 'Go back! Go back! For God's sake go back to the rear!' pathway one passes under the beautiful green fronds of native Tree Ferns, 'No,' replied the devoted woman, 'in the hour of danger a wife's place is by her husband's side." Dicksonia antarctica, Atrophila australis, etc., the trunks of which stand like so many columns on either side. At this moment through the court-

A large number of these and other Tree Ferns of various room there rang out one wild, thrilling cry which nearly lifted the excited heights, from one to fifteen feet, many of which are indigenous to throng to its feet. It was the old rebel yell, heard upon a hundred battle New Zealand and Norfolk Island, are fields and never to be forgotten. A planted along the water-course, as well deep silence followed. All eyes were as promiseuously over the w.ole Fernturned toward the outer circle. Then ground. On the trunks of the Tree Judge Roney's cold voice was heard bidding the sheriff to arrest the of-Ferns, and also in the forks and on the stems of most of the large, umbrageous fender. A man was seen dodging trees which have been placed about in through the crowd, and the judge conorder to provide shade for and protectinued: "The man who is leaving is tion from undue exposure of the Fernsprobably the one wanted." have been fixed hundreds of the Queens,

"No, judge," exclaimed a voice slowly, "I am the man." The speaker stood in the aisle with folded arms, quietly conland and New South Wales epiphytal Ferns, Platycerium grande and alcitemplating the bench. "I shall have to fine you \$10, then, corne (the Elk's-horn and Stag's-horn

Ferns), and Asplenium nidus (the Bird's-nest Fern); while all over the for disturbing the court."

"Very well, your honor, I will pay gully some thousands of hardy outdoor the money," said the man without mov-Ferns, including Lomarias, Aspleniums, Asphidiums, Blechnums, Dooddias, ing, "bnt I meant no disrespect. I was Polypodiums, Pteris, etc., have been a Confederate soldier at Gettysburg, and just could not help from hollering. planted extensively as an undergrowth. The ladies present sprang to their A perforated pipe is placed all around feet, and in an instant the money was the edge of the Fern-ground, by which the place is conveniently watered by made up and paid to the clerk. The involuntary yell of the old soldier was an irresistable tribute to womanhood. the mere turning on of taps. At almost any point along the narrow, meander-ing pathway beautiful vistas may be had, while from either of the large Had the fine been ten times as large he would not have suffered. walks which pass across the gully

Who Hire French Cooks. [New York World.]

"Among the arts to the pursuit of which Gallic temperament is most nicely adjusted," said a gentleman who is a judge of good eating, "cooking may be mentioned with the first. The refinement of taste, delicate sense of proportion, the exactness, and, well -niceness is the only wordmake the French so very successful in this important branch. They have

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plainly evident that the life of the National bank note is limited. The decision places the volume of paper currency entirely subject to the whims of Congress, which may be a good thing for the country and may not, owing somewhat to the nature of the whim

The prospect appears to be good for the appointment of Hon. Julius C. Burrows to the position of assistant secretary of the treasury, vice John C. New, resigned. Senator Palmer and Congressman Horr have been using their influece in his behalf since his retirement from congress, and have succeeded in getting the promise of Secretary Folger to recommend his appointment by the

President. England Favors Democratic Re-

form.

It is a significant fact that Democratic efforts for the poor sham which they call "tariff reform" are praised and welcomed in leading British journals. Why this is so those journals can best tell. The London Iron and Coal Trade Review for December said: "Our best customer for iron, steel, hardware and many other goods has long been the United States, notwithstanding the heavy duties they levy, and the greatest interest it always manifested by our business men in American politics where they are likewise to affect the tariff. * * It is evident that the Democratic party are ranging themselves as the allies of free trade * and will practically challenge the election of the next President with the free trade cry."

In 1879 Mr. Potter, a British memmember of parliament-a leading member also of the great Cobden club. formed to propagate free trade views --told T. H. Dudley, our consul at Liverpool: "We don't object to your having a tariff for revenue only." The platform of the Michigan Democracy is approved in England

In July, 1880, just after the great yearly Cobden club dinner, the London Times said: "The club cannot rest while the United States is unsubdued," and hoped that its Mongredien tract (free trade falsehoods for western farmers would be its fit title) and like documents "would carry the United States by storm, and thrust reason into minds willing or unwilling to admit

Mr. Hurd, the Democratic Congressman from Toledo, lately said in Washington that he used 100,000 of those Cobden club tracts in his campaign last autumn-British aid and comfort to Ohio Democracy.

The warfare of Great Britain on our industries varies in form but not in spirit. When we were dependent colonies she stamped them out by acts of parliament; after that she prohibited the exportation of manufacturing machinery to our ports, and the emi-gration of her skilled workmen to our country; in our civil war she fited out the Alabama and like piratical craft to prey on our commerce; to-day her Cobden club propagates free trade among us, and the Democratic party acts as its tool and ally.—Post and Tribune.

Don't Forget It.

The people of the North cannot too

The Cassopolis Vigilant insinuates that there is a private mint in that virich fool cinity. There are icebergs in Lake Michigan

said by the sailors to be from twenty dogs on de plantation. to thirty feet high. Owosso expects to have a match fac-

tory with a capacity of 15,000 matches per hour. A. W. Corey, of Lapeer, has shipped

curmunity doan make him a 'zirable nearly a ton of rabbits to Detroit this member of s'ciety. We couldn't hardly git along widout de buzzard, yet I doan hanker airter 'sociatin' wid him. The famous Hull & Arnold band of

De mourners' bench would do mo' Constantine has been keeping the dancgood fur de nigger ef der was fewer groans an' mo's ft soap an' rain water ers lively forty-seven years. dar. I'se seed many a nigger too dirty Schoolcraft has been having a temter go ter a dance, but I never seed one perance craze, in which over 600 have too dirty to 'fess 'ligion.

signed the pledge. Out of 24 applicants for teachers' certificates, at South Haven, recently, only five received the coveted prize,

and they were all girls. The people of East Saginaw propose building an academy of music costing

\$50,000, and \$40,000, of the amount has already been subscribed.

A lady in Muskegon procured a room in which to teach young girls plain sewing. At the first session she had 700 applications, 100 of them boys. All were between the ages of 6 and 14. An estimate of logs to be rafted out of Rifle river this season is 100,000,000

feet. Of this amount 20,000,000 feet is old stock. Some 60,000,000 has already been banked. The cut on the AuGres placed at 75,000,000.—Bay City Tribune.

The peach and small fruit buds in this city and vicinity have not been injured by the cold weather thus far, and the prospect for a large yield of small fruits this season is good .. Manistee countyproduces fruits of all kinds in abundance.-Manistee Times.

A Lapeer baby, while tied in a chair, fell on a stove face foremost, and two children, the oldest of whom was six years old, could do little but yell. This had the desired effect, and brought in a woman, who carried the poor little thing to the doctor.

Joseph Enos sues Cheboygan for \$5,-000 damages for passing a night in their lock-up without a fire and exposed to wind and snow, which went into his unprotected cell. He had to walk all night to keep from freezing, and even

then his shoes froze to his feet. Gov. Begole has pardoned Henry L. Hanscomb, a young man of 25, whose home is in South Berwick, Maine. Hanscomb was sentenced from Muskegon county in 1882 to five years at Jackson for burglary. He will now return at once to Maine. The pardon seems to be generally approved where the facts are known.

Two men by the name of Comstock and Adams, in Deerfield, Lapeer county, got into a fight over a dog, and Adams bit Comstock's finger so serious.

birth to a calf which bears all the re-

o' mine is wus. I doan feel as sorry subtle sensitiveness of touch and taste fur a po' sensible man as I does fur a as well as fine perception of form and color. Thus their preparations of food De wust whuppin' dat a man eber gits are refined and delicate, and so deliis done by a coward. Pen up a snappin' cur an'he ken whup all de

charming views of Ferns, with glimpses

of the lake and rustic bridges in the

distance, serve to make some of the

most beautiful natural pictures one

Plantation Philosophy.

Dar's some little truth eben in de

Poverty o' body is bad, but poverty

could desire to look upon.

Arkansaw Traveler.

A Good Fence Against Freshets.

We have noticed several methods of

erecting a fence across streams or riv-

ers upon the farm to prevent cattle

from trespassing upon a neighbor's

land, or fields upon one's own prem-

ises, where they might do mischief.

But one that was described to us re-

cently we regard as an improvement

upon any we have yet seen. It is con-structed as follows: Take two short,

heavy posts, say three feet long, set in-

to the ground and extending above it

some ten or twelve inches. A pole six

inches in diameter, and of sufficient

length to span the stream, forms the bottom of the fence. This should be be cut flat on one side and the ends

rounded down to about two inches, so

as to fit in corresponding holes in the

from the ground. A board or flat rail

cious to the gustatorial organs, while they delight the senses of sight and smell. Wid me, de ole man is more 'tractive "It is a natural result of temperaden de boy. De gol'dat's on a leaf jes'

ment and environment, to use a scienarter de fust frost is puttier den de tific term. France produces excellent green on de leaf jes' airter spring edibles and its people are fond of the best. In that country a cook De fack dat a man is useful ter de serves a regular apprenticeship. He learns at the beginning to make pastry, and during the first year or two receives little or nothing for his labor. In fact, he is obliged to pay in some of the best establishments. When he has become a competent pastry cook he is taught to make sauces and dressings. From this time on he gradually learns the various branches, and if fortunate he may become a chei Dar's two kines o' men what doan do after working for ten years at the art ousiness de right way: De man what in't got time enough an' de man what's Then he presides at the head of some establishment, but his work is still of got too much; fur de man what ain't the most arduous nature unless he be got time enough, rushes through wid chef in a private family. de work, an' de man what's got too much time waits till it's too late.-

"In a hotel, restaurant or large club, he has the following assistants : Second cook, roast cook, cold meat cook, first butcher, second butcher and night cook. Nearly every wealthy family in French cities has its chef.

"In Paris no establishment with any pretensions is without this functionary There many gentlemen give their chefs a certain amount of money out of which they are to furnish the table and retain the balance. This incites them to economize. Others pay a salary which amounts to 5,000 francs in many instances—a sum which will go very far in that sunny land. Pesides, there are often perquisites attached to the office "In this country a number of families have imported French cooks, and the larger hotels and restaurants have had them for many years. But the chefs in private families are very few compared with the great number of affluent people here.'

Engineering in China has achieved a before-mentioned posts about six inches notable triumph in the construction of a bridge at Lagan, over an arm of the China sea. It is five miles long, built entirely of stone, has 300 arches seventy feet high, and the roadway is seventy wide. The pillars are seventy-five fee apart.

"My dear," said a Cying husband to his wife, "when I am dead will you see props give way and the panel falls down with the ends or edges of the that my grave is kept green?" "Yes, sobbed the heart-broken woman, "I will for a little while."

Confession by the Page.

[Pittsburg Dispatch.] A newly appointed page in the house of representative was sent to the notary public who swears in employes for the purpose of having the usual questions put to him. The little fellow listened with saucer-like eyes and open mouth to the official administering the oath, who wanted to know if the boy had ever borne arms against the United States, or had given aid or comfort to its enemies. The last part of the query stirred the youngster up, and he replied: "No, sir; but I worked in a dry goods store in St. Louis."

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Estate of Susannah Shook, Deceased. First publication, March 13, 188

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, as At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on the tenth day of March, in the year one thonsand eight hundred and eighty-four. Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Susannah Shook, de-ceased.

In the matter of the estate of Susannah Shook, de-ceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Leah R. Marsh, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to David E. Himman, or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the eighth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said decased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said decased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said ourt, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said detition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchnan Record, a news-paper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. Last publication, April 3, 1884.

Estate of Jacob Claire, deceased. (First publication March 6, 1884.)

(First publication March 6, 1884.) STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. Probate Court for said County. At assession of the Probate Courtfor said County, held at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on Wednesday, the twenty-seventh day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four, Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Jacob Claire, de-ceased.



ILL. F. B. BREWER, M. D., can be consulted at his offices as follows: At Kalamazoo, Mieh., Burdick Honse, on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday, the 30th of April and 1st of May. At Dowagnac, Mich., Coutinental Hotel, on Friday, the 2d of May. At Nilcs, Mich., Bond House, on Saturday, the 3d of May.



New goods will soon be added, making my present good assortment one of the most complete in the county.

Please call and examine our goods, whether you wish to buy or not. All I ask is a trial, trusting that by reasonable prices, courteous treatment, honest and fair dealing, to merit the continuation of your patronage.



graph. A New Kind of Dinner Party. Somebody ought to introduce a form of entertainment which has, we are told, been for some time in vogue in Paris-dinners en tete. At these dinners- nd the rule has sometimes been extended to dances-all the guests are bound to appear with their heads attired in some ancy costume. An old gentleman goes

as a Doge of Venice or a Pope, a young lady as Marie Antoinett . or an Incrogable. The choice of both ladics and gentlemen is unlimited, and as the disguise is of the head alone, the great expense of a complete funcy dress is avoided, while at the same time the opportunity for accurate imitation of antique types is increased through the

boards presented to the line of the current, and offer but little resistance to When the storm or flood is over all that is necessary to do is to go to work and, after raising it up, prop it as be-fore, and it is as good as ever. This fence, we are told, answers fully all the purposes desired.-Germantown Tele-

the length of the channel forms the top rail, and to this and to the flattened sides of the poles are to be nailed the uprights at a proper distance to oppose the cattle intended to be pastured on the land-these to be nailed to the upstream side. When during a freshet the water presses against the fence the

	Deserves Droopp	An evangelist is making lively busi-	REMEMBER "Mrs. Partington" Fri-	FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.	Alfreton Hervey, Leigh Norval, Rev.		ROUGH BROS. having sold their stock
•	BUCHANAN RECORD.	ness for sinners in Niles, and some	day evening, and "Rip Van Winkle"	Judging from the rather noisy crowds	E. Rand, Mrs. A. E. Alexander, Rev. J.	No Better Remedy	of Hardware are now anxious to settle
TERTETAL PATTATE		there are who think he talks too awful-	Saturday evening, for the benefit of	that go by at the "wee small hours" of	F. Clay-Moran, J. Alexander Patten, etc. The serial and short stories are	5	their books. All indebted are request-
	THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1884.	ly plain, and are rushing into print at	the Buchanan Cornet Band.	night, the young pleasure seekers are	by Helen W. Pierson, L. T. Meade,	Can be found for the Colds and Coughs	ed pay up The books may be found
		his expense.		making the most of the good sleighing.	Josephine R. Williams, etc. The poems	that are so prevalent at this	at the office of J. C. Dick, Esq.
	Enteredat the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as		LIST of letters remaining uncalled	Mr. John Becker, of Galien, Mich.,	are of great merit, and the miscellany is most comprehensive, interesting and		Cheap, CHEAPER, CHEAPEST Table
2	Second-Class Matter.	FRANK CASE's fine trotting horse that	for in the post office at Buchanan, for	will become a citizen of our towrship	entertaining. Price, 25 cents a single	season, than	Linen in town. Come and see what
	-	was so seriously burned in the recent	the week ending March 13, 1884:	this week. He will take up his resi-	number, or \$2.50 a year, postpaid,		we are selling for 25 cents.
5 x	Spring Coode	fire at Berrien Springs, has since d.ed.	Hotel German, Jas. A. Murphy, Sarah Mitchel, Mary Anne Sarmia, Arch	dence on his father's farm.	MRS. FRANK LESLIE, Publisher, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York.	DODD'S	REDDEN & BOYLE.
	Spring Goods	Mr. Case had been offered \$1,500 for	Smith, Alex. Scott, Ame E. Wright	The seventeen Good Templars who	and 57 1 ark 1 lact, Hew 101K.		A good Lunch with Coffee for 15c,
	. .	the horse.	(dead letter) Mrs. P. Willis Howe.	attended the District Lodge at Pipe-		Corman Cough Balgam	at the new Bakery and Restaurant,
	Men's, Youths', Boys'	AT the Republican caucus, Saturday		stone last Wednesday report a good	Locals.	German Cough Balsam,	opposite the Major House.
		evening, W. A. Severson, L. P. Alex-	L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.	time every way. Berrien Centre Lodge No. 525, I. O.	FOR SALE! I offer my farm of 117		
	and School Suits.	ander and Major Samuel Wells were		G. T., will hold an open lodge meeting	acres, lying two miles north of the vil-	It is unexcelled for all diseases of the	Phacts and Physic.
		appointed as caucus committee for the	A YOUNG man named Fred Lewis,	on the evening of the 18th inst., at their	lage of Buchanan, at a bargain. Call	throat and lungs. Always to	A Washington landlady went to the
	HATS AND CAPS,	ensuing year.	about seventern years of age, of St.	hall at Berrien Centre. Every one is	at the premises for particulars.	be found at	treasury department Tuesday to col- lect a board bill long due from a clerk,
Our Black Silk	····· ···· ···· ···· ··· ··· ··· ··· ·		Joseph, was killed by the accidental	cordially invited to attend, as it is	GEO. SEARLES.		and as he again declined took the
	BOOTS AND SHOES,	MR. F. G. ANDERSON has gone again		meant to make the evening enjoyable	I have one Banner cook stove, No. 9,	De 112 Dans Of	amount out of his hide with a cow-
Stock at \$1.50 and	DOOTO TATA DITOTO'	to Scotland, and expected when leav-	hunting Monday, the ball passing	and profitable, by speeches, songs, chalk-	with reservoir, and one coal stoye,	Dodd's Drug Store.	bide.
		ing here to have sailed from New York	through his lungs. He lived twenty-	talks and dialogues and brief lectures.	which I will sell cheap. Call at the		Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla in the
\$1.75. You must	Furnishing Goods,		four hours after being shot. The gun	The Maple Grove Sunday school was	Agricultural Depot, on Oak street.	Also a full assortment of all the	spring of the year to purify the blood, invigorate the system, excite the liver
•	· · · ·	week.	was discharged by striking the ham-	reorganized last Sunday, after a brief	L. B. CARVELL.	1	to action, and restore the healthy tone
see them. If you	A BIG LINE.		mer while climbing over a log. This	vacation. A full corps of enthusiastic	Please call at the pump building, op-	POPULAR PATENT MEDICINES.	and vigor of the whole physical mech-
-		THE Michigan Central Company has	is the second death by rabbit hunting in the immediate vicinity of St. Joseph	and zealous young people have been	posite mill office, and examine the Bis-		anism.
ever thought of	GEO. W. NOBLE.	listened to the protests of the citizens	this winter.	elected to the several offices for the en-	sell Improved Sulky and Walking	l '	The spiritualists of the South have
		of towns along the Air Line, and have		suing year. It is to be hoped that they	Plows, and all styles of Pumps, for	FOR SALE.—A farm of 18 acres, in	bought 14 acres of land on Lookout mountain, where they will establish an
buying a black		replaced the two passenger trains late-	LYCEUM ENTERTAINMENT The	will be faithful to the trust given them	sale by L.T. EASTMAN.	the village of Buchanan. For particu-	assembly ground and erect an exten-
	MRS. II, II. KINYON is quite sick	ly removed.	High School Lyceum proposes giving a	by admiring friends.	Marvin Campbell's SELF-BASTING	lars, call on or address	sive tabernacle.
dress, do so now, as		ANOTHER telephone has been added	public entertainment, at Rough's Op-	J. W. Fifield goes to Wheaton Col- lege on the 17th inst. to attend school	ROASTERS, at ROE BROS'. 2	J. M. MATHEWS,	Thousands of testimonials certify to
TTO CON TRANS	"MRS. PARTINGTON" to-morrow night.	to the new exchange in this place,	era House, at the close of the school	during the summer term.	Lou, Boyle is in Chicago buying	Duchanan, Mich.	the prompt cure of all bronchial and
we can warrant		Spencer & Barnes having contracted	term, consisting of original essays and	The Central Berrien County Teach-	lots of goods.	Mrs. N. Johnson has resumed her	lung affections, by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.
them not to crack.	short lived this year.	for one. We hope to hear of more who	orations, interspersed by good music.	ers' Institute will convene at Grange	Our entire stock to be disposed of	work at dress making, and solicits your	The best hand to hold in the game of
UTIENT HOU TO CLACK.	Subre fried this year.	have done likewise in the near future.	Proceeds, if any, to be devoted to the	Hall Saturday, March 22, at 9 A. M.	this month. Save money by laying in	patronage in that line. Residence on	life is that of your best girl.
We also have all	Our sleighing took a sudden depart-		construction of a library in the high		a year's supply.	Berrien street. She has the agency for	HOUSEHOLD WORDS. — DeLand's
	ure on Monday night and Tuesday.	MR. GEO. CHURCHILL talks strongly	school. Being for the exclusive benefit	session, and teachers and every one are	S. & W. W. SMITH.	the I. X. L. system of cutting.	Soda and Saleratus have made their
kinds of fancy Silk		of erecting a dwelling house on his lot	· ·	most earnestly invited to be present.	Smokers, try the Old Colony Smok-	36m3.	way into nearly every household in the
0	THE St. Joseph Catholic church sent			Especially is it desirable to have the	ing Tobacco, and get a chromo worth	Try that 45c Plug, at MORRIS'./	land; and wherever the mistress pre- fers good materials to bad, they keep
f at close prices.	\$37 to the flood sufferers.	the hill side. This would be a great	C. II. BLISS, Cor. Sec.	presence of patrons and school officers.	\$2.50, at \$1.50 per pound.	For sale, or trade for town property	nossession They are the best in the
		improvement to that part of town.	The company advertised to play in	Several of our neighbors and their	BARMORE & RICHARDS.	or a small farm near Buchanan, 160	market.
	DR. J. M. ROE and Fred Smith are	THE Christian Sunday school will	Rough's Opera House Friday and Sat-	families went to Niles to hear and en-	Remember, a present with every 20th	acres of land, good for a stock farm,	Woman's rights—to do as she pleases,
	expected to start home from Florida,		urday nights, for the benefit of the	joy the McGibeny entertainment.	sale, at KINYON'S. 2	worth the per acre. If you have any	while a man's is to do as she pleases,
New Spring	to-day.	have an Egg Breaking on Easter even- ing, accompanied by appropriate exer-	cornet band, are highly spoken of by	C.	Seine Twir.e, to be found at	bitting bo britac, outi ne bitto bitto.	or take the consequences.
			the press where they have been. They		ROE BROS'.	MUSIC TEACHING.	Neuralgic rheumatism is the hardest kind to treat. The only way to get at
Wool Dress Goods	spring just confer with your thermom-	given in due time.	had full houses in St. Joseph and Ben-	FROM THREE OAKS.	We are selling many lines of goods	MISS ALICE ROE tenders her services	it is to go right for the cause of it. The
	eter.		ton Harbor, in this county, and the	March 12, 1884.	below cost. S. & W. W. SMITH.	as teacher of the Piano and Organ.	quicker you get your blood in good
that are beautiful.		In the Berrien Springs election Mon-	papers of those places pronounce them	. The weather is pleasant this morn-		Terms, \$10 per term, of twenty (hour)	condition the less you will suffer in
Var marsh aga tha	CAPT. BOTHAM, of St. Joseph, was	day, there were two tickets in the	the best company that has visited those	ing, but we had quite a hard rain here yesterday afternoon.	Good goods and low prices are tell-	lessons. Miss Roe returns to our city after a thorough four years' course at	body and mind. Athlophoros moves directly on the enemy in the blood. It
You must see them	married last Thursday to a Miss Per-	field, Temperance and Village tickets.	places this winter. The St. Joseph	People in this township have com-	ing, at KINYON'S.H	the Hershey Music School in Chicago,	purges the vital flood of the poisons
to realize how	kins.	The result is the election of the entire	Herald says: "It will pay you to go	menced sugar making.	Full line of Oil Cloth, at	bearing the highest testimonials from	and acids which give rise to neuralgic
to realize now		Village ticket: Fred McOmber, Presi-	and hear Rip Van Winkle and Mrs.	F. F. Sanborn, of Lakeside, was in	ROE RROS'.	Profs. Eddy, Summy, and others.	and rheumatic pains and inflamma- tions. As soon as the work of cleans-
beautiful they are.	MR. JOHN HUSS drew one poplar log	dent by 125 to 61 for Dr. Reiber.	Partington. Keane is a host in him-	town Tuesday. He talks of moving	Bargains next two weeks, to close	Mrs. B. H. Spencer has the agency	ing begins you feel the pain depart-
beautiful they are.	to this place Saturday afternoon that		self, and he is well supported by Mrs.	here.	out, at 5. 66 W. W. SMILLO.	for the celebrated Madame Griswold	ing, and by the time that work is done
	schled 1,600 feet.	MR. WM. TRIPP will sell a lot of	Keane and a good company generally	The brick roof of the featherbone en-	Go to KINYON'S for Daily Papers	patent Skirt Supporting Corsets and	
	MR. AND MRS. F. M. GREY, of Niles,	farm personal property at public auc-	Go and hear them. Lots of fun."	gine house fell in; Tuesday afternoon,	and all reading matter. 4	Skirt Supporters, Ladies in need of	I A CONTRECEICOG IDAN IS SU IDEAN - EDAL
Tradiog our more	have gone for an extended trip through	tion, at the farm of Burns Helmick,	THE following encouraging corres-	but no one was hurt.	Garland Stoves and Ranges, at	anything in this line are requested to	wedding cake for seven years, in case
Ladies, our new	the Southern States.	near Mt. Tabor Grange Hall, next	pondence from Benton Harbor appear-	W. A. Keith, of Troy Station, was in	ROE BROS'.	call and see her. Residence on Day's	they should have company to supper.
Prints are here, and		Thursday, March 20. N. Hamilton, auctioneer,	ed in the Post & Tribune Saturday:	town Tuesday.	TRENBETH is doing a large amount	avenue, opposite Spencer and Barnes'	Henry's Carbolic Salve.
r mus are mere, and	A ONE STORY building about 60x120	auctioneer,	The principal fruit growers here re-	Elkanah Ryther, who lived three	of Fashionable Tailoring. Stacks of	furniture factory.	The best salve used in the world for
they are beautiful.	feet is to be erected in St. Joseph for	THERE appears to be a sort of epi-	port prospects good for fruit this sea-	miles north of Dowagiac, died on Sun-	New Goods of latest patterns and	A valuable farm for sale 1½ miles	cuts, bruises, piles, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, tetter, chapped hands, chil-
J. J	skating rink purposes.	demic sore throat in this part of the	son. The earliest and tender varieties of cherries have been injured consider-	day last at the age of 89 years. He was	good work is the cause of this. it	southwest of the city of Niles, known	blains, corns and all kinds of skin
We also show you		country from which hardly any one	ably, but the late and more hardy kinds	brought here on Tuesday morning for	A good assortment of Smoking To-	as the G. W. Potter estate, consisting	Eruptions, freckles and pimples. The
	A $10\frac{1}{2}$ pound daughter is the latest	escapes. The soreness appears to be	will probably vield well unless killed	burial. Funeral at Congregational	baccos just received at SHAW'S.	of 160 acres, well fenced and well	salve is guaranteed to give perfect sat- isfaction in every satisfaction in every
15 pieces of Indigo	reported addition in the family of Mr.	in the muscles at the root of the tongue,	by late spring frosts. Apple buds, with	church at 10 A. M. He was a former	Full line Appleton's Readers, just	watered, and under good cultivation,	case. Be sure you get Henry's Carbol-
- 0	Robert Curran.	and is in all alike.	the exception of Baldwins, upon young trees, are in good condition. Pears	resident of this place, and has been a	received at KINYON'S."		ic Salve, as all others are but imita-
Blue, and give you			and quinces are looking well. Straw-	member of the M. E. church for about	Ladies Collars, and Neckties very	reasonable. Inquire of MRS. E.S. Por-	
	MAS. IMMAA INNIGHT, hee omittin, of	THE village of Galien has passed an	berries, raspberries and other small	sixty-eight years. Strehle & Whitehead are unloading	cheap, at ROUGH & HELMICK'S?	TER, or C. I. POTTER, on premises.	Last week, in two days, a white
the lowest price on	Saginaw, is visiting her parents and friends in this place.	ordinance declaring that it shall be un-	fruits will be a good crop so far as can be ascertained at present. Blackber-	a car load of shelled corn.	Having repainted and papered our	FOR SALE,-A good small farm, of	buck, doe and rawn were captured in separate places near Jamestown, N. Y.
-	Triends in this place.	lawful, after March 26, to keep for	ries have been badly killed except	We have a whisky board this year.	store anew, we now think we have the	20 f.cres, conveniently located, near	Dr. Green's Oxygenated Bitters
them.	MR. J. IMHOFF started Monday morn-	public use any billiard or pool tables,	where laid down last fall. Vineyards	D. F. Boomerscheim was elected Mar-	finest store in the county. If you	this place, with good buildings and	Is the oldest and best remedy for dys-
	ing for a two weeks' visit at his old	and any person found playing those	are all looking well; none of the differ- ent kinds are injured to amount to any-	shal last evening.	don't believe, come and see.	orchard, can be had at this office for	pepsia, biliousness, malaria indigestion,
	home in Pennsylvania.	games after the above date will be sub-	thing, except Delawares and Isabellas:	Wm. Chamberlain is slowly on the	BARMORE & RICHARDS.	\$2,500. House cost \$1,500. A bargain.	for all disorders of the stomach and
	·····	ject to a fine.	Only a small portion of the vinevards.	mend.	Call and look at GEO. W. NOBLE'S	Good DRY WOOD may be found at	diseases indicating an impure condi- tion of the blood, kidneys and liver.
	MR. GEORGE SEARLS offers his farm		however, contain these varieties, and	There is a fair prospect of having	\$2.75 and 3,00 Men's Button Shoes.	ROUGH BROS. Wood Yard.	The old Confederate fortifications
We own a few	for sale at a bargain. See advertise-	MR. GEO. A. DUTTON has bought the	their loss will not affect the crop but a little. People generally are looking	three or four pool rooms here this sum-	A very handsome new pattern in		around Athens, Ga., are now being
. 1	ment in this paper, third page.	furniture stock of C. H. Baker, giving	forward to a prosperous year through	mer, and perhaps as many saloons.	glassware, just recaived at 2		leveled.
Corsets, worth \$1;		in exchange his farm of 79 acres, about	this entire fruit region.	Some of our village board are very	TREAT & REDDEN'S.	Trenbeth the Tailor,	Durno's Catarrh Snuff cures catarrh
we sell them for	BRINK DUNCAN has got tired paying	two miles north of town. He will con- tinue the business at the same stand.	THE village election in this place	prominent church members.	Desirable Residence Property for	Trenbeth the Tailor,	and all affections of the mucous mem-
	THE SEAL THE STREET STREE		FILE THATE CHECLON HE HAS DREE	I Who lost up have on Monday around	i contraction and another interesting the		1 UC3118





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DISCONTENT.

[Lillian Maud in Atlanta Constitution.] I said in the tender spring time When the 1 wers had bloomed awhile, when the 1 wers had bloomed a I am weary of this wild beauty, And I long for summer's smile; The glorious, passionate summer-All glowing with fervent heat. When the winds come up from the southland, And the days are long and sweet.

The summer slept on the hill tops, The south wind wailed and sighed, The robin's song grew drowsy, While the roses bloomed and died; 'Twas then I thought of the autumn, And I longed for the thoughtful days, When the trees should don their purple, And the hill tops hide in haze.

Then autumn came in her grandeur; The grass grew old and brown, And splendor lay in the forest, And the leaves came drifting down; "Twas then I longed for the winter, The winter cold and pale, And my restless heart grew weary, And the antumn's charms were stale.

And now in the heart of winter, I sigh for the spring again, and I think in wild impatience Of the flowers on hill and plain; And yet, ere the spring has vanished, My heart will tire, I know, While the jewel, Content, I seek for, Will never be mine below.

SIGHTS IN HONG KONG

Frightful Dissipation of the British Sailors---Never-Ceasing Revelry. [Cor. New Orleans Times-Democrat.]

One of the first things I noticed upon landing in Hong Kong was the dissipation which is always going on. At first I thought some celebration must be in progress, but upon making inquiries I was assured that this was not the case.

"It is always so," said an American citizen. "Every day a certain number of sailors are allowed to come on shore. and they avail themselves fully of this privilege. As there are some two thousand of these sailors at present on board of the men-of-war in Hong Kong harbor, this city is quite lively most of the time. It is the men aboard these war-ships who get the wildest, for the enforced idleness of their life breeds recklessness when they once get ashore."

These sailors are beaudless young fellows for the most part, and though they have a swaggering and tyrannical mien, I should not think that they would impress the Chinese as very formidable. Walking about the streets last evening in company with a citizen I saw literally hundreds of these sailors, crowding the saloons so thick that you could not see the counter. Outside the saloon the street would be packed with rickishas, for a sailor gravitates toward a rickisha the first thing upon coming ashore. He does not have to gravitate far, for the Chinese runners almost attempt the perilous feat of walking on the water in their eagerness to meet the sailors half way.

Soon after landing the sailors gravitate toward a saloon, and, numbers breeding reckless jollity, it is not long before they cense to be free moral agents. Then they curse and beat their rickisha men, and ride about with scarcely any cognizance of whither they are being carried. As I have already intimated, I am implacably opposed to the Chinese; yet my indignation was kindled in their behalf at first when I witnessed the brutality with which they are treated by these sailors. But my commiseration was all dissipated when my friend said:

"Don't pity them. John Chinaman is under now, but he will be on top pretty soon. Wait till the sailors get stupidly drunk, and they will be ignomiously dumped out by the wayside, while these long suffering 'heathen Chinese' will proceed complacently to go through their pockets. Don't misscene of devastation. The police and the militia have been called out. Fire engines are of little or no use in a case like this. The devouring element spreads too rapidly to be checked by a single jet of water. Already the field in which the fire started is ablaze from end to end, and those sparks which are thrown far and wide show too plainly what will be the result if the fire is not at once checked. The negroes, provided with cane-knives and scythes, are sent to cut down and remove the cane from the fields adjoining the burning ones. This is the only way of checking the fire, but it seems as if their labors are in vain. Before they can remove the canes they have cut down the flames leap across the narrow boundary between the fields, set the cane leaves

someincome cut off. alight, and a second field is given up to destruction. The red glare of the

flames is almost blinding, and the heat is intense. The scene is like a battle-field. The popping of the canes sounds like discharges of musketry, while the gangs of eager workers, cutting and hack-ing as if for dear life, closely resemble conflicting armies. While we stood gazing, fascinated by the grandeur of the scene, a loud peal of thunder startles us, and looking up we see the sky overcast and cloudy. Soon the drops begin to fall, then the rain comes down with a rush, and all work ceases on the part of those trying to subdue the fire. Now for the contest between fire and water, between the roaring, scorching flames and the soaking, drowning rain. The flames, subdued for an instant, spring up again with greater fury, as if oil and not water had been poured upon them. But it is an unequal contest. The flames have no firm hold on anything, Those leaves and canes form no solid

plazing mass which might defy the ain. Slowly, but surely, the fire is mastered, and when, an hour later, the clouds drifted away and the moon somes out in all her glory, her beams rest upon a black and desolate spot. The Hats Our Fathers Wore.

[Detroit Free Press.]

The fashion in head-gear for men and boys has undergone a great change during the last thirty years. Now caps of cloth are rarely seen except on men in uniform, or on foreign arrivals, and the silk hat is affected only by staid citizens of middle or mature age. The felt hat has usurped the place of both these head coverings for young and old. except when some state occasion demands the traditional "stove-pipe;" and there are few wearers of these know their composition. Once when the "beaver" hat was actually 'a beaver skin fashioned into a hat, the name was appropriate. Subsequent improvements reduced the price of "beavers" by changing the material, which became beaver fur-sometimes cheaper furattached by a glue or cement to a hat boly of felt. Still later the fur was replaced by a a silk plush, glued on to a telt form or body. But of late years even the felt body has been discarded for one of coarse muslin or canvas, steeped in the same stiffening liquor used on the felt body—shellac dissolved in alcohol—and receiving the outer cov-ering of silk plush by the melting of the lac glue by means of a hot iron.

> Chinese Conservatism. [Exchange.]

The ginger used in preserving and crystallizing in the big London establishments all comes from China. An amusing story regarding the familiar blue and white stone jars is told. The Chinese made a very large jar. After some years they were prevailed upon to make a second size for the reception of ginger. In time a third size smaller was requested, but here the stubborn elestials rebelled. Their conserva-

hood both his arms were cut off about half way between the elbow and shoulder by a sugar mill, but he was full ofenvy, and it was not a great while before he learned to get along without arms. He grew to be, and if yet, aman of prominence, integrity and usefulness He has a wife and several children, is coroner of the county, acting bailiff of Americus district, and making a hand-

In the business of life Mr. Guerry hardly misses his arms. He inserts the pen staff in his mouth when writing, and writes as legibly and as fast as men generally write who are accustomed to the use of the pen. He can swim, drive a horse, tie a knot, shoot a gun, and do almost anything, and do it about as well as if his arms had never been

Estate of the Prince of Waterloo. [Pall Mall Gazette.]

Who is the prince of Waterloo? The name sounds strange to English ears, but it is familiar enough in Belgium, where it is known to appertain to the duke of Wellington. A Nivelles newspaper contains an announcement of a proximate sale of trees upon the domain known as the "Bois de Nivelles," by order of "His Grace Arthur Richard, Duke of Wellington, Prince of Waterloo." This extensive estate was conferred upon the Iron duke by his countrymen, as an additional testimony of their gratitude for Waterloo, and to give some sort of local color to his title of prince of Waterloo. The Belgian government finds itself much hampered by this great foreign proprietor, and there was some talk a few menths ago of its resuming the fee simple of the domain of Nivelles and paying the duke an annual rent for itmaking him a life-renter, in fact.

Lucy and Susan's Legacy.

The Boston Traveler says the be-

quests left by Mrs. Eddy to Lucy Stone and Susan B. Anthony-\$20,000 to each-were not left in trust for the suffrage cause, as has been erroneously stated, but left absolutely to each. Wendell Phillips drew up the will, and when he read it to Mrs. Eddy ho

said: "Now, if Mrs. Stone or Miss Anthony choose to stand on India wharf and throw this money into the sea they could do so, could they not?" "Cer tainly they could," Mrs. Eddy replied, "and no one could say them nay. I tru t Lucy and Susan absolutely.'

Lurid.

[Lowell Citizen.] The Chicago Tribune has seen Irving and says that "his intellectuality is luminous and widely horizoned." Gosh! Sounds like a description of one of the red sunsets! Henry will send home a

copy of that paper. A Novel Astrimonial Experiment.

The Biographer has an account of the eccentric Thomas Day, author of "Sandford and Merton," who undertook to raise a wife to order. When Day, who was a precocious lad, came of age, he succeeded to an ample fortune, and began to look about him for a wife He met one lady who suited him, but he did not suit her. Then he conceived the notion of educating a girl to be his spouse. He chose two girls, in order to have a better chance of success; one

from an orphan school; a flaxen-haired girì of 12, named by him Sabrina Sidney, after the Severn and Algeraca

Sidney; the other from the foundling hospital in London, whom he named Lucretia. He took the girls to France, where he hoped in quiet to discover and discipline their talents. In the course of the process they all three quarreled, and, to a:ld to the difficulties, the girls caught the small-pox.

married his friend Bicknell.

Douglas as a Slave-Owner.

[New Orleans Cor. New York Tribune.]

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[Chicago Current.]

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in New York."

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When they recovered, he was glad to return to London, where he apprenticed Lucretia to a milliner. Subsequently she married a linen draper, and Day, in

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Stories on the Road. Commercial Travelers at a Wayside Inn--

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Inps of the elderly pleasare tourist, like Aliguest and was addressed to a semicircle of commercial travelers scated on the porch of the Lindell Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.
"Yes," re.ponded a New York representative of the profession, "a drummer isn't without his pleasures, but he runs his risks, too-risks outside the chances of railroad collisions and steamboat explosions."
"What risks for instances?"
"This, for instance," said Mr. W. D. Franklin, who was then traveling for an Eastern house, and is known to m rehants in all parts of the country; "The risk-which, indeed, amounts almost to a certainly-ofgettling the dyspepsia from perpetual change of diet and water and from having no fixed hours for eating and sleeping. I myself was an example. I say was, for I am all right now."
"Not a function your digestion?" broke in a Chicago dry goods traveler, lighting his cigar aftersh.

gar aftesh. Nota quarter per cent. But I had to give up traveling for a while. The dyspepsia ruin-ed my paper. Finally I came across an ad-vertisement of PARKER'S TONIC I tried it and for a mean to perfection. There is noth-

ed my paper. Finally I came across an ad-vertisement of PARKEK'S TONIC I tried it and fixed me up to perfection. There is noth-ing on earth, in my opinion, equal to it as a cure for dyspepsia. Messrs, HISCOX & Co., of New York, the pro-prietors, hold a letter from Mr. Franklin stat-ing that precise fact. PARKEK'S TONIC aids digestion, cures Malarial Fevers, Heartburn, Headache, Coughs and Colds, and all chronic diseases of the liver and kidneys. Put a bot-tle in your valise. Price 52c and \$1. Econo-my in larger size.



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BRAIN OVERWORK.

Using Up and Living on Brain Capital Means Brain Bankruptcy. [Dr. W. A. Hammond in Youth's Com-

ranion.7 Not long ago a gentleman in a state of great excitement came into my con-sulting room. His face was flushed, his eyes staring wildly, his speech was jerky, and so indistinct that I could with difficulty understand him. I begged him to be seated, but he strode several times up and down the floor before he could sufficiently command himself to sit down and tell me coherently the object of his visit. "Doctor," he said, at last, "for God's

last I shall go mad. Night after night

I have gone to bed weary and, oh, so

sleepy! but the moment my head touches the pillow I am wide awake,

unfit to go to my business. Now, if

could get one night's sound sleep, I

could make \$100,000 before the week is

"Yes, upon one condition." "Oh, I'll do anything you want. I'm

out. Can you give it to me?

up a column of figures correctly."

"There isn't a man in Wall street

"How long have you suffered from

that can beat me when I'm at my best.'

want of sleep?" "Well, as I have said, for five nights I have not slept a wink,

but then I have had more or less head-

ache and wakefulness for a year or

"Nothing, except dyspepsia and pal-pitation of the heart, but I don't mind

them. I want my head set right, and

I suppose?"

more.'

"Anything else?"

I want sleep."

The old ballad singer threw out his chest, and, in a voice that had evidently seen better days, piped the folsake put me to sleep. I have not closed my eyes in sleep for five nights, and if I have to pass another night like the lowing: "You call me sweet and tender names.

I always got to sing it twice."

And softly smooth my tresses, And all the while my happy heart Beats time to your care You love men in your tender way

wery touchin', wery touchin'. It's so

true to life, you know, and that's what

th' people wants. But that sort of thing is all right enough for a fiyer.

It wont do to give it to'em all the time, you know. Some people don't know

nothin' about babies, and you've got to

give them plenty of love. I never saw

the man yet you couldn't get the upper

hand of with a good love song, and as

for the girls, you can't give 'em enough.

It's human nature, you know, for they've all been there, and them as

hasn't is willin' to be. Here's a dandy.

I answer as you let me, But, ah! there comes another day, The day when you'll forget me.'

and all night long my mind is just as active as in the day. When I get up in the morning, my head is aching, my thoughts confused, and I am utterly "I've seen th' handkerchiefs come out every time I ever sung that song, said the old balladist, as he wiped a silent tear from the corner of his eye. "It's saddenin', wery saddenin', to think of them old songs. Here's an-

other: "'Little sweetheart, come and kiss me Just once more before I go; Tell me truly that you miss me As I wander to and fro.' not afraid of medicine. You see," he went on in an excited manner, "I've got hold of a good thing. I've followed it "That there, you see, is a sort of a

up and have almost settled the whole descriptive song. First he wants his girl to kiss him, and then, when he matter, but my mind is in such a state from want of sleep, that I can't work wanders to and fro, he wants her to it as I used to. Why, I can't even add miss him."

"But why does he wander to and "You do a great deal of brain work, fro?" asked the scene shifter.

"Why, that's a poetic license, of course," growled the old balladist. "You want the man to stand there a kissin' and a slobberin' all the time, do you? He's got to go away som'ers and wander. Folks like the idea of lovers separatin' and comin' together again. It works on the feelin's sorter. I tell you pard, if a man can sing a good song he'll get through the world and land on his feet on the other side. Bein' president of the United States ain't nothin' to it."

Boyesen's Slip of the Tongue. [Syracuse (N. Y.) Standard.]

"And you are perfectly willing to do exactly as I advise?" "Good heavens! I'll do anything to

get right again." I examined him, and wrote him a prescription.

"But this is not all," I said, as he folded up the paper and was about leaving the room, "not by any means the most important part of your treatment. You have a sore brain, and it is no more sensible to overwork a sore brain than it is to walk too much on a sore foot. You must go away, and at once. Get out of the city to the mountains, where letters and telegrams will not reach you; take a gun or a fishingrod with you, and stay away a month. "This is simply impossible," he ex-claimed. "If I did that, I should not

make my \$100,000. I am willing to take your medicine, but as to breaking off in the abrupt way you speak of, it is out of the question.

should understand and appreciate every word. "I thought just now that you were a sensible man; I find, however, All Grocers Sell Levering's that you are the very reverse. It is, perhaps, none of my business to argue the matter with you. You came for my advice, and you have got it. But I feel compelled to tell you not only for your own sake, but that of your wife and children, that if you keep on in your present course, you will be in a lunatic

story of Mr. Phillips' marriage-how a gentleman asked Mr. Sumner to act as escort to a young lady who was going to the convention at Albany, and Mr.

[Syracuse (N. Y.) Standard.] The presentation of H. H. Boyesen's play, "Alpine Roses," at the Madison Square theatre, in New York, recalls a story told by students at Cornell about the talented Norwegian, who was for several years a professor there. Professor Boyesen used to lecture upon German literature to the students at Cornell. He was at the time writing his "Goethe and Schiller," having become a Goethe enthusiast; and he was also-a fact that was familiar to the students-enamored with the lady who has since become his wife, and who was the daughter of a New York banker. The professor's voice has a peculiar, rotund, impetuous quality, and it was never poured forth in greater volume

than when he said, in one of his lectures: "About this time Goethe fell in love with a rich banker's daughter in New York city." There was a roar from the students, while boots and canes "Now, my friend," I said, speaking slowly and deliberately, so that he rattled upon the floor like an avalanche of cobble-stones in a shot-tower. Boyesen covered his crimson face with

his hands and turned his back to his class. The lecture was resumed on another day. The Love Story of Wendell Phillips [T. G. Appleton to an Interviewer.] I suppose you are familiar with the

asylum before the week is out." Sumner, being unable to go, resigned in favor of Mr. Phillips; how Mr. "You surely don't mean that!" "I mean every word of it. Your Phillips acted as her escort and lost is heart to her before he got back is now in a state of restion. You are using it up faster how he called upon her often in this than you make it. You are living on city, but was not admitted, owing to your brain-capital instead of your inher feeble health, but finally he almost come, and as a financial man, you know broke his way to her and offered her his hand. She said she TUTT'S that means brain-bankruptcy some time or other. Night and day you are conwould never marry a man unless he suming your mental forces. You canwould swear eternal enmity to slavery: not sleep because your brain blood-vessels are gorged with blood, and hence there is no chance for rest and but it was not necessary for Mr. Phillips to take that oath-he had already sworn it in his heart. So they recuperation. It is a mere question of were married. time, and a short time at that. I do A Colorado Litterat.ur. not think you can stand it a week [Chicago News.] Col. Ward Lamon, who announces longer, for you are on the verge of an attack of acute mania. You profess to that his second volume of the "Life of have common sense. Suppose you were Lincoln" will be published very shortly, a surgeon and a man came to you with docs his literary work between the hours of 2 and 5 in the morning. You a burnt hand-you gave him a salve to put on it, and straightway the man never catch him at work. He seems to plunged his hand into the fire again. have a strange, superstitious dread of Would you expect the salve to do him being seen with a pen in his hand. When he is writing and any good? If you have quite made up vour mind-the little that is yet left to hears anybody approaching, he quickly bundles his manuscript into a drawer you-to keep on in the attempt to succeed in your speculation, straining and pushes pen and ink out of sight. Although his appearance is so ponderyour mind to its utmost and depriving yourself of sleep, I tell you frankly to ous and his movements so slow as to save yourself the annoyance of taking the medicine prescribed, for it will do you no good." impress one with the suspicion that he is lazy, he is as busy a man as you could find in the whole state of Colo-He then looked at me stolidly for a rado. He is passionately fond of read-ing of all kinds, and his literary knowlmoment, then started to his feet, rammed his hands deep into his trousers edge covers every school and style and pockets, and paced the floor rapidly for variety of literature. He has a won-derfully retentive memory, which re-tains dates and names and stories with couple of minutes. "I'll go," he exclaimed at last, "if it makes a beggar of me!" and without another word he remarkable accuracy. He talks most left the house. entertainingly, and hisrooms in Denver He did go, remained about a month in the Adirondacks, and returned a are the popular rendezvous for those who delight in anecdote and reminis-cence. Instead of keeping his library

place your pity "Don't the English make any effort to check this evil?"

"O no, it is so common they don't care to interfere. Once in a while, when a man gets to mashing things too generally and endangering people's lives, he will be locked up until he gets sober. But so long as they only injure themselves, no matter if they do break the peace, nothing is done about it."

I notice that very frequently, almost always, the sailors will give the order, 'Go to the temperance hall," when they are well under "the influence," and there sleep off their booze. By the way, curious though the statement may seem, the manager of the Hong Kong institution is getting to be a confirmed sot. He has been inebriated now for a full week. The moral sentiment that will tolerate such a thing puzzles me.

Despite all the abuses to which they are subjected, however, these temper-ance halls of the Orient are institutions, and really do a great deal of good. They may be found in Shanghai, Hong Kong, Singapore, Madras, Bom-bay, Calcutta, Yokohama, Kobe, and, for aught I know, in all the cities of the far east. For \$1.25 a day sailors and travelers who want to economize are entertained in first-class style, and at the end of the year the citizens make up the deficit in the running expenses.

Queen of the Costermongers.

[Chicago Herald.] An old woman named Robinson, well known as the queen of Costermongers all over London, was buried there the other day. She had been for years a yend r of cat's meat, and made a fortune in small usury. By direction of her will, her remains were borne by four men wearing white smocks, followed by twenty-four young women, wearing violet dresses, Paisley shawls, hats with white feathers and white aprons. The corpse was shrouded in white satin, with a handsome wreath round the head. Free drinks and pipes were served at public houses named. There was an immense attendance, including numbers of pony carts and donkey barrows crowded with costermongers.

Floors of Glass. [Chicago Tribune.]

In the stores of Paris glass is taking the place of wood for flooring. It costs more than wood, but it lasts longer, and, besides being easily kept clean, allows enough light to be transmitted through its roughened surface for the employes to work by in the floor beneath. The glass is castin squares and set in strong iron frames.

A WEST INDIAN SCENE.

A Fire in a Cane Plantation ... Explosion of the Burning Sugar Cane.

[West Indies Letter.] It was a beautiful moonlight night, and we were standing outside admiring the scene, when a gentleman, at the north end of the veranda, suddenly exclaimed: "Look here, quickly." We hurried forward and turned our eyes toward the place to which he pointed. There, in the edge of a canefield, where the cane leaves were as dry as tinder, for the summer had been very hot, we saw a light flickering and wavering in such a manner as to banish all hope that it might be the light of a lantern. Ere we could speak or move it seemed to dart along the groun l, while a faint crackling reached our ears. Then, with a roar as of a giant awakened from slumber, the destructive element sprang up in all its fury, throwing a strong, red glare over the landscape, on which, a short time before, the peaceful beams of the moon had so gently rested. The sugar-cane when burning explodes with a report like that of a small pistol. Imagine, then, the noise made by hun-dreds of canes exploding simultane-ously., But what is that dull, droning sound which can be heard even above the din caused by the fire? That is the fire alarm, and an ingenious one it is. In every "estate" yard are two or

tive character regarded any more innohis gratitude, gave her a dowry of £500. vations as sacrilege. "And so," said the superintendent, "we had to have small jars made in the English potteries to hold our Chinese ginger. So the ginger is genuine Chinese but the jars are not.

> Your Angestors. [Middletown Transcript.]

Don't brag about the achievements of your ancestor. A great ancestor in the grave is poor capital of itself for a man to go into business on. And besides, our ancestors had their faults. Even Adam's record is not as clear as we would like it to be.

Saeyd, who was engaged to the un-fortunate Maj. Andre. She didn't want Arkansaw Traveler: Young man, stick ter pu'pose. Forked lightnin Mr. Thomas Day; neither did her ain' no sign o' rain. sister, to whom he proposed. At last, however, he met his reward in the The Fatal Name of Walter.

[Indianapolis Times.] Forty pur years ago the writer was

of wealth and culture. called in a professional capacity to a rudely constructed log cabin in the woods, sixteen miles east of this city. A male child was born-the first-born of man and wife-whose intelligence olia, Miss., I came across a crooked and general cultivation was much in and lame, but pleasant, darkey well adadvance of the society in which they vanced in years, getting out rude pine lived. They were determined to make shingles. After learning some interthemselves a home of plenty in the new esting facts concerning his slave life he gave me to understand that he was of country by their own industry, having nothing but a quarter section of good noble extraction, having been the propland and their household goods. They erty of "Massa Douglas, frum de norf." came from Clearmont county, Ohio. He recollected the brilliant and power-Three neighbor women were there, and ful senator very well, but had a much after the little stranger was dressed the clearer remembrance of "Boss Strickmother, with black hair and beautiful lun,'" the overseer of the plantation. "How many slaves did Douglas eyes, was asked to name the boy. want to call him Walter, but it is an own?' unlucky name. My great-grandfather was named Walter, and he never came home from the war for independence. Then my husband's grandfather was named Walter, and he went to the war of 1812 and he never returned. His covered several persons who recollected oldest brother was named Walter. He that Douglas once owned a slave planwent to sea and we heard that he be-came a soldier in Europe, but he never tation in Lawrence county, and one could tell me how to reach the historic returned. We do not know where any spot, which is on Pearl river, a pleasant of them are buried. No grave-stones stream of vellowish pearly color. No mark their resting-places. There is no one knew how the slaves came into the war now, and 1 trust never will be in our life-time in this country, and I am in he bought them "bout forty year ago. favor of calling him Walter, that the old family name may be retained among Old in New York, But New in Chicage Twenty-two years from that time Walter bade his widowed mother fare As. Mr. DeWitt C. Pease, of New York, steppel from a Michigan Cenwell to join the army for the defense of the Union and the home of his childtral train in this city yesterday a handhood. He was a good and brave boy, some young lady skipped up to him, but was missing after the battle of Stone river. All efforts to gain some threw her arms rapturously about his neck and kissed him many times, saytrace of his death and final restingplace proved futile. No one can tell where, when, or how he died, or who disposed of his remains. His mother mourned the loss of her first-born, and often regretted that she had named him Walter. A few years ago she died horror stood in her eye. at the old home. On her death-bed

she said: 'Bury me beside my hus-band on the hillside, and if Walter's grave is ever found spend all the estate I leave, if it takes that much, to bring him home and put him by his father and me."

Oratorical Power.

An exchange says of Wendell Phil-"He was the great orator of the lips: anti-slavery cause. In the stormiest period of the abolition movement, when anti-slavery speakers were hissed by the populace, when rotten eggs were hurled at them, when mobs threatened and sometimes assailed them, he never quailed nor lost his presence of mind. He was no ranter. In the tempest and whirlwind of passion, with a furious mob responding to his every sentence with a storm of hisses and opprobrious epithets, he kept magnificently calm, and if he lashed his antagonist as with a whip of scorpions, launching upon them his scorn and defiance, he did it like a gentleman."

metal or shell may be made without the great labor and care now involved. There is always a feeling of melancholy In this connection it will be proper to give another paragraph which is going the rounds: "On one occasion during the war, when Anna Dickinson engendered by the news of such inventions, for it is another blow at had moved an audience to alternate handicraft. Of course it must be adcheers and tears, Wendell Phillips, who mitted that the world is made to had spoken at the same meeting, said

MISHAWAKA, Ind, Dec. 1, 1882.

MISHAWAKA, Ind, Dec. 1, 1882. DR. PENGELLY: Dear Sir.--Overwork has done for me what it does for many. Desiring to benefit suffer-ing women, I add my testimony to the value of Zoa-Phora. For five years I suffered greatly with Prolapsus, being obliged to use a supporter during all those painful, weary years; but, thanks to your medicine, I wear it no more. I laid it off after using one and a haif bottles. I am not well, but I work all the time, and am better than I ever expected to be. You may use my letter, and if any one wishes to write me for more informa-tion, give them my full address. Mrss C. G. JERSETVILLE, Ill., April 25, 1882. DR. PENGELLY: Dear Str.--I am more than pleased with the effect of your Zoa-Phora in our daughter's case. I am surprised to see how she has im-proved. She is gaining in weight and color, and I think feels better than she over did her nerves are steady, and the distress in her chest is entirely gone. I firmly believe that Zoa-Phora is all that has saved her life. I am willing you should use my letter, for I Sabrina was given a further chance of educating herself to become Mrs. Day, but it was impossible to eradicate her sense of pain. When melted sealingwax was dropped on her arms she flinched, and she started and screamed when pistols were fired at her garments, When Day tried her fidelity by telling her pretended secrets, she divulged them in gossip with her servants. He sent her to a

boarding-school for three years, but, a'though she fell far short of his ideal, he was not altogether pleased when she Day finally fell in love with Honora am willing you should use my letter, for I am not afraid to tell what a wonderful cure your medicine is. Yours respectfully, MRS. SARAH L'ANDOLPH. N. B.—This was a case of suppression. From Mrs. John Sniller

person of Miss Esther Milnes, a lady

h. B.—This was a case of suppression.
From Mrs. John Spiller, No. 28 Wilt St, Fort Wayne, Ind.
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Figs and Succes.

[Chicago Herald.] Moscheles relates a droll blunder he made when at dinner in London. "Today I was asked at dessert what fruit would have of those on the table. "Some sneers," I replied. The company were at first surprised, and then burst into laughter, perceiving the pro-cess by which I had arrived at the expression. I, who at that time had to construct my English out of guidebooks and dictionaries, had found that 'not to care a fig' meant 'to sneer at a person.' So when I wanted some figs, I thought figs and sneers were synonymous.

THE OLD BALLAD SINGER.

The Songs That Soften the Heart--Babies, Lovers, and Touching Sentiments.

[Cincinnati Times-Star.]

The other day I met an old ballad singer who was still devoted to his profession, though he had followed it for years without achieving much more wealth than was required for the day's sustenance. I observed that music of the simpler kind was not as much appreciated now as in years gone by when the custom of the people was plainer, and their knowledge of music less cultivated. The man is now a scene shifter at one of our theatres.

"Music is the only thing you can ketch a mob with," said the old singer, as he planted his patent leathers on a box, a d shifted the position of his Henry Clay cigar. "What kind of music?" asked a by-

stander. "Why, ballads, of course," replied the man of song. "You don't suppose you're a-goin' to soften anybody's heart with a opperer, do you? I'd hav been fired through a drug store winder wunst

if it wasn't that I was able to sing." "What did you sing?" "The most beautiful of all songs: Don't Tread on a Man When He's Down.' Here's a verse of it:

"Don't tread on a man when he's down, For the world looks black enough then, Just give him a smile--not a frown--And let him begin the again.'

to see a dog-fight, an' de cavin' in of de roof bestowed fo' different fatal injoories upon his pusson. When he realized dat he had got to die he requested dat dis club attend his funeral in a body, an' he tried to borry money of his brudder-in-law to squar up his back dues wid us. "Gem'len, in one respeck Brudder Slawson was a fa'r to medium man. If he borryed half a dollar to go to de circus he'd pay it back outer money dat his wife airned at de wash-bo'd. De poo' was neber turned away from his doah empty-handed. He pitied de sorrows of a big tramp, an'let his wife go bar'futted an' his chill'en hungry. He was kind-hearted, but allus behind on his pew rent. He was philanthropic,

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Concerning the "Late Deceased."

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Brother Gardner, as he looked from

Samuel Shin to Pickles Smith and

back, "to announce de fack dat Brudder

Paramount Slawson, an honorary mem-

ber libin' in Toledo, am no mo' on airth.

He had climbed up on de roof of a shed

"It becomes my solemn dooty," said

character in his way.

but he had to dodge his butcher. He was a kind fadder, but he has got two ob de wust boys in de stait of Ohio. He was a lovin' husband, but he was content to sit aroun' de grocery an' let his wife support de family. While we may say dat we am sorry that death has come to sever ties an' bring changes,

we have no occashun to remark dat de world will be any de wuss off. Let us now attack de reg'lar order of bizness. A Society Note from Georgia.

[Exchange.] While gloomily we sat in our dismal sanctum last Thursday and mournfully ruminated over our ragged matrimonial prospects for another year, a sudden sunny glow of softest sunshine seemed to break in and pervade and lighten and gladden everything within and around us. Had some smiling angel



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