ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN ON APPLICATION OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street.

Business Directory.

SOCIETIES. I. O. O. F.-Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its each Tuesday evening. R. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Friday evening on or before the full moon in each month. P. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 2 o'clock P. M.

I. O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening. G. A. R.-Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular C. meeting on the first and third Wednesday evening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome.

ATTORNEY .

VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Attorneys V and Counselors at Law, and Solicitors in Chancery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office over Rough Bros'. Store. DAVID E. HINMAN, Attorney and Counselor at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office in Rough's block. THORNTON HALL, Attorney and Counsello: at Law and Solicitor in Chancery, Buchanan

A EMERY, Attorney and Counsellor at Law A and Solicitor in Chancery. Conveyancing promptly and correctly done. Office in Bank building, Buchanan, Mich.

PHYSICIANS.

P. S. DODD, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office in E. S. Dodd & Son's drug store. Residence on Day's Avenue. DRS. PIERCE & BAKER, Physicians and Surgeons. Night calls promptly attended to. Office in Kinyon's block. IRS. E. F. ANDERSON, M.D., Physician and

Surgeon. In addition to my general practic I make diseases of women and children a specialty No. 18 Portage street, Buchanan, Mich. W. SLOCUM, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office, corner of Third and Main Streets. Office hours, 11 to 12, 1 to 4, 6 to 8.

THEODORE F. H. SPRENG, M. D., may be consulted at his office until 9 A. M. and from 1 to 3 and after 7 P. M. Office on Main street, first door south of Rough Bros'. Wagon Works. H. D. MANCHESTER, M. D., Homeopathic Physician, Buchanan, Mich. Office on Chicago street. Office hours, 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 6

DR. R. HENDERSON, Physician and Surgeon. Office over J. K. Wood's store. Residence, corner of Portage and Sixth streets.

DENTISTS.

J. M. WILSON, Dentist. Office, first door north of the Bank. Charges reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. J. G. MANSFIELD, Operative Dentist. All work done at the lowest living prices and warranted to give satisfaction. Rooms in Kinyon's building.

JOHN W. BEISTLE, Dentist, Rooms over Grange Store. All work warranted. Also agent for White, Honsehold and American sewing machines. Needles, oil and parts for all machines

DRUGGISTS. DR. E. S. DODD & SON. Practical Druggists. A large stock of pure and fresh Drugs constantly on hand. Fine Perfumes and useful Toilst Articles. Prescriptions a Specialty. Neston, Practical Druggist, dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Toilet Articles, School Cooks, Stationery &c., south side of Frontstreet.

INSURANCE.

W. A. PALMER, Notary Public, Fire and Lile V. Insurance and Real Estate Agent. Repre-sents ten of the oldest and best Companies in the United States. Office with D. E. Himman.

FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION of Berrien County. Only farm iskstaken. WM. HASLETT, Sec'y, Buchanan.

MANUFACTURERS.

POUGH BROS'. WAGON WORKS, Manufact-burers of the Buchanan Farm, Freight and Lum-ber Wagons, also Log Trucks. Wide tired wheels a specialty. Send for printed price lists. THUCHANAN MANUFACTURING COMPANY Manufacturers of cheap and medium grades namber Furniture. Capital \$50,000.

C. S. BLACK & SON, Wholesale Manufacturers of Furniture. Marble and Wood Top Centre Tables, Stands and Hat Racks, specialties. THE VICTOR HAT RACK CO. Wholesale Manufacturers of Hat Racks. ZINC COLLAR PAD CO., sole proprietors and Manufacturers of Curtis' Patent Zinc Collar

BUCHANAN WINDMILL CO., Windmills, Tanks, Pumps, Pipe, Brass Goods, &c. Factory and office with Rough Bros'. Wagon Works, Buchanan, Mich.

W. H. TALBOT, Machinist. Engines, Threshing and Agricultural Machines repaired. Cider mill Screws, Saw Arbors, &c., made to older. Shop on Chicago street.

B. T. MORLEY, Star Foundry and Agricultural Implements. Headquarters for binding twine. Corner Front and Portage sts.

HENRY BLODGETT, Manufacturer of Building, Well and Pavement Brick. Yard in Mansfield Addition.

JOHN WEISGERBER, Manufacturer of Lumber. Custom sawing done to order. Mill on South Oak street.

W. O. CHURCHILL, Dealer in Lumber, Lath, V. Lime and General Building Material. Moulding, Scroll Sawing and Carpenter Job Work a specialty. Factory on Alexander st.

TAILORS.

JOHN FENDER, Practical Tailor. Work exe-cuted in the latest styles, and warranted to fit. Shop in Day's block, over Barmore & Richards store. Furnishing goods by samples. W. TRENBETH, Merchant Tailor. The latest styles in Cloths, Cassimeres and Suitings always on hand. All work warranted.

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P. FOX, Proprietor of Buchanan and Rural Mills. Custom and Merchant grinding of all kinds. Buchanan, Mich. INGERY & MARBLE, Proprietors of Indian Reserve Mill. Custom grinding a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Portage st.

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WEAVER & CO., Dealers in Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gents Furnishing Goods and Valisea. Latest styles of goods always selected. Front st., Buchanan Mich EORGE W. NOBLE, general dealer in Boots' Shoes, Men's, Boys' and Youths' Clothing Central Block, Front st.

DRY GOODS. C. P. & C. C. HIGH, Dry Goods. Roe's Block, 50 Front st.

TREAT & REDDEN. Dealers in Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery, Stoneware and Elegant Hanging Lamps. Fine Teas a specialty.

BARMORE & RICHARDS, dealers in Groceries, Crockery, Glassware and Bakery Goods. Day's Block, Front street.

PECK & MILLER, dealers in Groceries, Provisions, Crockery, Glassware, &c. Opera House block Buchanan Mich. Free delivery.

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1

O. S. TOURJE, Proprietor Tremont I Cash paid for all kinds of fat stock. W. D. CROXON, proprietor of Central Meat Market. Cash paid for all kinds of live stock and Produce. South side Front st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

low as any other good salesman. Res-CETH E. STRAW, Largest Stock of Wall Paper and Ceiling Decorations ever brought in Ber-rien County. Ceiling Decorating and Papering a Specialty. Three doors east of P. O. idence, Buchanan, Michigan, EORGE CHURCHILL, Contractor and Build-or, and dealer in Lumber, Lath and Shingles. Front street. Of every description, at the RECORD STEAM PRINT-ING HOUSE. Warranted to give satisfaction.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XIX.

BUCHANAN. BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FERRUARY 12, 1885.

Business Directory. HARRY BINNS, News Dealer and Stationer.

Stationery and all the leading News and Story Papers, and periodicals constantly on hand. Located in Post Office. AUER & SON, Harness, Robes, Blankets, ty. Repairing and commissions for new Harness promptly attended to. Front st., foot Day's Ave. chance,

H. KINYON'S Central News, Book and
Jewelry Store is the place to buy Gold and
Silver Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Books, Albums, Birthday Cards, &c. TARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Bu-chanan, Mich. All business entrusted to this Bank will receive prompt and personal attention. Wm. Pears, Pres.; Geo. H. Richards, Vice Pres.; A. F. Ross, Cashier.

BUCHANAN MARBLE WORKS. Monuments and Headstones of all designs and kinds of Marble.

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W O. HAMILTON, Milk Dairy. Delivers Milk in all parts of the corporation daily. Residence, head of Front street. D. MONTGOMERY, Grainer and Decorator May be found at Straw's Paper Store.

NEW MILLINERY.

A full line of Millinery Goods, ALL NEW

May be found in Bank building, at Mrs. Taylor's old stand.

LATEST STYLES! Will always be kept. Call and see my goods. Stamping Doneto Order.

> NELLIE SMITH. Piano and Organ

Reasonable Prices, and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Orders mailed to P.O. Box 241, Buchanan, Mich., will receive prompt V. E. DAVID.

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TILING.

Having recently erected an Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln,

I am now prepared to furnish the Best Brick

the market affords. Also FIRST-CLASS TILING

ranging in size from two to eight inches. Call and see my brick and get prices. HENRY BLODGETT.

Having purchased the stock of $\mathbf{WATCHES}$

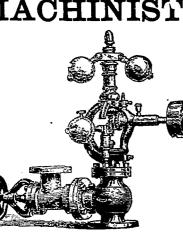
Jewelry, Spectacles, &c.

Of H. H. KINYON, I can again be found at my old stand where I shall be glad to welcome my old friends and customers and many new ones. Close Attention paid to Fine Watch Work, and to Repairing Clocks, Jewelry, &c.

J. H. ROE.

FOR SALE. House and lot, pleasantly situated on Third Street, Buchanan, for sale for \$800. The house is two-stories, with a good cellar and cistern, and the lot s four rods front and twenty-four rods deep. Call at the premises for further L. B. HILDRETH.

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The Haskins Engine, Gardner Governor,

Utica Steam Gauge. Engines, Threshing Machines, Wood Sawing Machines, Horse Powers, Mowing, Reaping and other Machines repaired.

Cider Mill Screws. Saw Arbors. &c., &c., made to order. Shafting, Pulleys, Hangers, Couplings and mill supplies furnished on short notice.

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Shop on Chicago street, near

AUCTION! All parties wishing the services of a

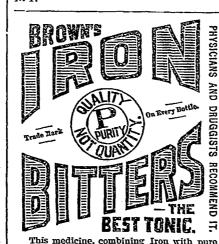
first-class auctioneer would do well to call on CHARLEY EVANS.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Rates as

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Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cens. ROYAL BAKING Powder Co., 109 Wall-st., N. Y.



This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely Cures Dyspepsin, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, and Neuralgia.

It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Ridneys and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—aller Iron medicines do. It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves. neves neutronia and nerves,
ens the muscles and nerves,
For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of
Energy, &c., it has no equal.
To The genuine has above trade mark and
crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other.

Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD. MICHIGAN CENTRAL



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O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. P. & T. Agt. A. F. PEACOCK, Agent, Buchanan. ST. JOSEPH VALLEY R. R.

On and after Monday, Dec. 1, 1884, trains will run on the St. Joseph Valley R. R. as follows:

Estate of Peter Wolkens, Deceased. First publication, Feb. 5, 1885.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien
Springs, on the third day of February, in the year
of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and ighty-five.
Present, David E. Hinnan, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Peter Wolk in the matter of the estate of Peter Wolkens deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Peter Wolkens, son of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate, not already administered, may be granted to Henry Wolkens, or some other suitable person.

Thereuponit is ordered that Monday, the 2d day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, 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 petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county,

order to be published in the Buchanan Record, newspaper printed and circulated in said count three successive weeks previous to said day earing.
[L.S.] • DAVID E. HINMAN,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate
Last publication Feb. 26, 1885.

Chancery Notice. OTATE OF MICHIGAN.—In the Circuit Court of the County of Berrien. In Chancery. Charlest Howard, Harry H. Bowes and William Krause.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery, at Berrien Springs, on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1885.
It satisfactorily appearing to this Court by affiof berrien, in Chaincery, at Berrien Springs, on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1885.

It satisfactorily appearing to this Court by affidavit on file that the defendants, Charles Howard, Harry H. Bowes and William Krause are not residents of this State, but the said Charles Howard and William Krause are residents of the State of Indiana, and that said Harry H. Bowes resides in the State of Nebraska. On motion of James A. Kellogg, Complainant's Solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendants, Charles Howard, Harry H. Bowes and William Krause cause their appearance to be entered herein within four months from the date of this order, and in case of their appearance that they cause their answers to Complainant's bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on said Complainant's Solicitor within twenty days after service on them of a copy of said bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on said Complainant's Solicitor within twenty days after service on them of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident defendants. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days after the date hereof the said Complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendants at least twenty days before the above time prescribed for their appearance.

ANDREW J. SMITH,

Circuit Judge.

JAMES A. KELLOGG, 5217

We have smiles for the strangers we're meet And kind words for the acquaintance of But how careless the every-day greeting,

And how hurried the every-day glance, We give the d.ar ones at home, The impatient retort that arises Can enshroud the long hours of a day,

And not there may be that suffices To drive those dark hours away. Then give to the dear ones at home The sunshine that's rightly their own. There's joy in some words that are spoken, That shine in the soul-a halo of life. There's a b.iss in some looks that betoken

Depths of a nature exultant and bright.

Then give to the dear ones at home These looks and these words as their own. The small acts of a moment may brighten Cares that are grievous, and trials that

Where the love-spirit's presence will brighten All thoughts that we think-all deeds that Then give to the dear ones at home This great treasure trove as their own.

We shall all rise on some grief-shadow morning. When the sun's brightness shall deepen ou gloom.

Then the dark hours, and death and its warr Center and circle around a loved tomb,

When one of the dear ones at nome Answers not to words of our own. When despair shall so sadly enfold us, May there gleam through it all one ray of

light. May it soften and comfort and hold us, A gladness peace-erowned, star-set height, That falls on the dear ones now home,

From a life that passeth their own.

THE OGRE'S CASTLE.

The Ogre's castle was a big white house set on a hill overlooking the village, and it had been a deserted castle, until one summer the owner suddenly appeared and took possession. He lived in London, and had not been to this quiet out-of-the-way place since

boyhood. And now he kept singularly secluded, and the girls from the seminary called him the Ogre. A party of them passed there every morning and afternoon, but not once did they see the mysterious stranger.

"Surely he has committed a murder and is in hiding," said Nelly Blakesly, one afternoon, peeping between the bars of the gate. She was a brown-eyed, brown-haired girl of about seventeen, soft-voiced, generous hearted, and a very imp of mischief. You would not judge so from her face so demure and sweet; but those bright dark eyes were sparkling with mischief, though they could be very soft and tender, and even fill

with tears when her sympathies were "Now, to-day you said you could dare to do anything, Nell, yet I wager my ruby ring you would not dare to enter the Ogre's Castle," said Sadie May. "I would dare to do it."

dozen eager voices. The color rose to Nell's fair cheeks. "Now?" "Yes, now." "Then take my books and I will go in and ask the Ogre for some of those roses blooming by that window; and I

"Prove it-prove it," cried half a

will go in at the one opened down to the floor, and not run the risk of being turned away from the door." She raised the latch of the gate and pushed it boldly open. It creaked loudly on its rusty hinges and the girls hurried away a short distance, all but Nell. She stood her ground bravely and walked in. No one appeared. The Ogre's Castle might have been deserted for all the sounds around it that summer afternoon, and the girl's light steps echoed on the veranda, and her heart heat quick in a sort of fear when she stretched out her hands to part the

over the window to the floor. The room beyond looked so dark at first, that she, just coming from the vellow glare of the sunshine, could not distinguish objects.
"Who enters?" suddenly inquired a deep voice, and a man who was sitting

lace curtains hanging straight down

in a large arm chair, with his head bowed on his hands, raised up and turned to wards the window. Nell gasped her breath and retreated a step or two, secretly wishing herself out of the gate again.
"Tis Nell Blakesly, a school-girl,"

she faltered; then plucking up courage, and stepping in, ventured to look at He was slender and handsome, with a refined face and manly, well-cut fea-tures, but something in his expression

puzzled the girl. "Come in," he said, rising to his feet, and speaking politely and coldly. "Excuse me for asking you to get your own chair, Miss Blakesly, I am blind." "Oh, how sorry I am, sir!" cried Nell, with the deepest pity in her voice and eye. "Pray pardon this intrusion, Mr.

the girls said I would not dare to do "Ah, yes; I am the Ogre," he said, with a faint smile. "Now how did you hear that?" exclaimed Nell in confusion. "Ogres have many mysterious ways of hearing remarks - particularly if they are about themselves. Do not be in haste to go. I am blind and harm-

Chichester; I came in simply because

Such a look of gloom overspread his face; that, in pity for him, the girl lost her embarrasment. She longed to do something for him—to lighten, if possible, that darkness which night and day must envelope him. "It has been a good while since I received a caller.

ger-that would comfort him? She saw a new uncut magazine on the ta "Would you like me to read a little to you?" she said, rather timidly, "If you are a good reader you may, unless you have other and more press ing engagements. My aunt sometimes

What could she say to him-a stran-

makes an effort to read, but her voice is weak.' It was not a very grateful acceptance, and for a moment Nell felt the color rise in her cheeks; but one glance at the pale weary face of her Ogre and compassion rose uppermost again. She had a clear young voice well modlated, and read with interest-in fact. she almost forgot her listener, until a stately elderly lady entered the room. Mr. Chichester introduced her as Mrs. Lanel, his aunt. She looked somewhat surprised at his company; but, as though he knew her thoughts, he quietly explained that Miss Blakesly called ther a few roses, and kind sented to read to him.

Nell rose to go, not waiting to hear the gentleman's courteous thanks. She hastily pulled a handful of roses and hastened away, but her companions had gone on home. Next morning they gathered around her to hear the news, but she gave only a brief, subdued account of her call,

'Girls, he is blind."

"How does he look?"

"Very pale and sad."

"Is he handsome?"

gentleman. It must be a dreadful thing to be blind," said Nell with a That afternoon Mrs. Lanel stood at

the gate when the girls passed by, and she called Nell. "Will you come in again, my dear? Edward desires it."

The girl hesitated. She had no duties to call her home, and she would be willing to study her lessons at night if the slight sacrifice would benefit or add anything to the pleasure of that poor prisoner. She went in. "He talked of you last night, and seemed more cheerful than usual. He thinks you are a little girl," said the lady, her eye glancing over the young,

graceful figure at her side.

Nell smiled.

ventured to inquire.
"Almost a year. The doctors think there is hope that his sight may be restored. It was a dreadful blow to him, he was so strong, so full of life and the joys of life. He came here to get away from the world and the friends, but the loneliness is terrible."

"How long has he been blind?" she

She talked as one pleased to have a listener, and Nell looked so fair and sympathetic.
"You will not object to give him at least one hour, occasionally, if he desires your company, will you? I know it is a great favor to ask, but anything to amuse and enterest him, I will do."

"It will be a pleasure to me," said the girl earnestly. Mr. Chichester welcomed her with a smile. "You have come to cheer the Ogre's loneliness again, have you, little friend?

What is your name? Oh, yes, Nell. I may call you Nell, may I not?"
"Certainly, sir," and Mrs. Lanel nodded approval. "Then come sit near me, Nell, and read in this book if you are not tired." So she seated herself in a low chair near him, while Mrs. Lanel took her seat by the tront window.

She read a while, and then Mr. Chichester asked her some questions about her school studies, and finally began to tell her of places and people seen abroad. "I'm not over thirty myself, Nell, and before this terrible darkness fell

on me, I loved life as ardently as anyone could." He was a good talker, and Nell felt that in listening, she was repaid for her kindness. The ladies of the village called on Mrs. Lanel, but none of them except

Mrs. Blakesly, Nell's mother, saw the master of the house. It was a summer never to be forgot-ten by Nell Blakesly. From being one of the wildest, most daring girls in the school, she became one of the quietest. The girls teased her a good deal, but she only laughed good-humoredly at it. Early in autumn the doctors ordered only grazed our nose. Knowing him Mr. Chichester abroad. He would to be drunk, and therefore helpless, we spend winter in Italy and go on to Paris in the spring, where a famous oculist had promised to try his

skill on his eyes. "I wish I could adopt you and take you with me. Nell.' "Wait till next year, and you can come back for her, Edward," said his "Yes, if the doctors do me any good, and even if they do not, I feel that you

ought to belong to me now. How old are vou. Nell? She blushed scarlet, and looked appealingly at Mrs. Lauel. "She is seventeen, Edward." "Seventeen," he cried in astonishment. "Why, I thought her a child of twelve or thirteen.

He became silent and, after waiting

a little, the girl approached him.

"You are not angry, sir, because I did not tell you?" "Angry, sweet friend, no; but I must adjust myself to the new condition of things. I must plan a different future.' He stretched out his hand grasping. ly, and Nell laid hers in it. He carried the slender fingers to his lips. "Can I ever repay you, Nell?" "Oh, sir, you have more than repaid

me already," she said, her tears falling.

They were tears of pity for him, and tears of grief for herself. There was a dreadful pair at heart, and she felt almost frightened at the gleam of the future. What should she do when her occupation was gone? The Ogre's Castle looked very desolate when he went away, and Nell often paused at the gate to look in,

and to sigh for the time when the Ogre would return. It was just a year from the time he went away till he came back. Nell saw the carriage coming up the street, and ran to the window, but its closed windows made her heart sink. Alas he came back as he went-blind. The girl had developed wonderfully in body and mind that year. Her school days were over now, and she might have had lovers in plenty, but her true heart remained faithful to that friend so far away. And it did not falter now when her hopes are crush-

She put on her prettiest white dress, and fastened roses in her hair, just as though he would see her. "It is a foolish whim, but I cannot help it." She could not trust herself to ask how he bore the disappointment of not having his sight restored, and Mrs Lanel, for once did not mention his name. In fact she was singularly silent

ed. In the evening Mrs. Lanel came

after her, and without a question she

hastened to make ready for the visit

on the subject, and ushering Nell into the parlor, went away. A lamp burning softly on the table and there in the armchair sat Mr. Chi chester, his head bent down, a bandage over his eyes. With throbbing heart the girl advanced toward him. "Mr. Chichester."

He raised his head and stretched out his hands to her. "Oh, sir, I am so glad to see you again! "Ah, Nell, it has been the strongest desire of my life to see, now for a year! Come closer, let me put my hand on your head." She knelt down before him, and he

passed his hand slowly caressingly

"You are not a school girl now. You

"Nell!"

will not care to read or talk to the Ogre any more." His helplessness put her shyness to flight. "I will always care to be of service to you. sir." "Would you be willing to sacrifice

your life for the pleasure of a blind

man-waste your youth in attending to the whims and idle fancies?" "It would not be wasted," she said in a low firm tone. "Will you be my wife, Nell?" "Yes, sir," unhesitatingly. "From pity; ah, yes!"

"Nell, my love, my darling, kiss me! Ah, there is, after all, some compensation in being blind," as he folded her Tears of mingled joy and pain gathered in the girl's eyes. It would be no sacrifice to her to marry him, light to devote her life to him, be eyes for him, light to his pathway, but his regret must be hers also,
"Do not think of being blind. Make

me your eyes," she said softly.

"Yes, I suppose ao. He is a perfect | thus trying you. The Paris doctor did cure me. I can see, and I must see you this moment." land, of fright, caused by a boy wear-

He put her from him, snatched the bandage from his eyes, and looked at her with tenderness and love. Nell shrank away, crimson with shame, than pale as death. "It was not right to play on my feel-

ings and take advantage of my ignorance," she said. "Oh, sir, how could you do it?"

"It was cruel, but I could not resist the temptation. You did not know it. but I took your picture with me, and it was the first thing I looked at when

permitted to see the world again. Can you not forgive me, Nell? Love, do not turn coldly from me, for what will sight or life be if I must lose you?" He strethed out his hands, but she stood still, too proud and shy to go to him now, and he went to her. "Am I not to receive pardon, Nell?" And Nell hid her face against his shoulder. That was answer sufficient.

they visit the Ogre's Castle. She Knows More Now.

Mr. and Mrs. Chichester spent their

winter in London, but every summer

A fashionable society girl married a man who lived in a country town, and as she really loved her husband, she wanted to do all she could to please ed Governor Pattison's appointment of him. One day she told him she was going to make some nice home-made an ex-Confederate in place of a veteran cider for him, and when he came home of the Union army. she had about two bushels of little hard apples piled up in the kitchen.
"Why, Maude," he exclaimed, when chase, ownership, and personal use—for medicinal purposes only—of a forty gallon barrel of whisky. he saw them, "what have you got here?"

"Apples, darling," she replied, with a smiling face.
"Whe:e did you get them?"

"Bought them, of course, love."
"But what did you get such hard ones for?" "Didn't you say you wanted me to make you some home-made cider!" she asked, with the trace of a quiver in her

cider apples." "Why-why-" she hesitated-"you said you liked hard cider, and, of course I had to have hard apples to make it with, didn't I?" The husband kissed the wife and

"Yes, dear, but these are not good

never said a word. Young husbands are not like old ones .- Merchant Trav-Standing by an Editorial Opinion. "We were in Al Blodgett's saloon this week, giving our views on Cleveland's Cabinet, and in other respects minding our business, when Gringo Baker came in and said we were a liar. We denied the charge and told him he was no gentleman. At this juncture, had we not quickly dodged, he would have knocked us down; as it was, he darted out of the saloon and ran to our office with as much celerity as our game leg would allow, and locked ourself in our sanctum. Had we no thus nobly refrained from combat we would soon have wiped the floor with Gringo Baker, And yet we understand that he calls us a red-nosed coward We are quite content to be misunderstood by such men, and we reit erate in this public manner our views on the Cabinet, for which Gringo call-

ability in giving out the Postoffices. And there is a loaded shot-gun in our sanctum which says so too."-Extract from an Arizona editorial. Why Some Farmers do not Succeed.

ed us a liar. We believe it should con-

tain a man who will recognize literary

They are slothful in everything. They do not keep up with improve They are wedded to old methods. They give no attention to details. They think small things unimpor-They take no pleasure in their work

They are not active and industrious

They regard labor as a misfortune. They weigh and measure stingily. They are wasteful and improvident They let their gates sag and fall down They let their fowls roost in the trees. They have no shelter for stock. They do not curry their horses.

They leave their plows in the field.

They hang their harness in the dust They put off greasing the wagon. lady answered in strong and pure Sax-They starve the calf and milk the They don't know the best is cheapes They have no method or system. They see no good in a new thing. They never use paint on a farm. They prop the barn door with a rail.

-Southern Farmer.

Over Twelve_Thousand Miles of Very few persons realize, says the Philadelphia Record, the extent of the mechanical work done on a newspaper, and when it is summed up into a year's statement the figures reach mammoth proportions. During the year which ended December 31, 1884, there were nearly 36,000,000 copies printed and distributed, giving an average for the week-day issue of 108,763 copies a day. Through presses which have a capacity for striking off 2,000 copies of the Record every minute there passed during the year 12,584 miles of paper, in rolls fifty-one and one-half inches wide, the aggregate weight of which was 1,503 tons. The paper handled on week-days averaged in weight 7,770 pounds daily, and measured over thirty-two miles in length. It has been computed that since the Record has been under its present control nearly one hundred and eighty-four million copies of the paper have been printed and distributed.

Give the Boy a Trade. The American boy of to-day who learns a trade and is not ashamed of it has an honorable future before him which will grandly reward his application and zeal. In a great, industrious country like this, the man who lives by his own energy and skill in productive employments is one of nature's noblemen, and the development of American intelligence will so reward him. Let the boys learn trades and be proud of them, for the field of opportunity in this country expands with each year of our growth and progress. -St. Paul Globe.

What's in a Name? "Matilda, what man was that you

were talking to out at the gate last night?" said Mrs. Yerger to her colored help. "He was my brudder. He has jes come to Austin from the Injun Creek." "What's his name?" Peter Jones

"Yes; you see Pete's done been mar-

ried. Dat's de reason we hasn't got de

same name no moah. Ef I had been married I would hab some udder name

"But your name is Snowball."

It is rumored that the widow of Tom Thumb is soon to be married again. The nappy man, it is said, will be "Count Rosebud," one of the Magri brothers, who has been on exhibition "Nell, Nell, forgive me, dear one, for in New York City.

PHOTOGRAPHS!

First-Class and in All Styles!

A FINE LINE OF

C. E. KERR process, a farmer may hold tens of thousands of dollars' worth of proper-ty and never pay a cent of his debts. In a recent case a farmer paid two cents

Verschiedenheit.

A Congregational church in Central

tending the skating rink.

effect is striking.

with electric lights.

two policemen.

ous wall papers.

sober people."

had wings?"

four times a day.

or felon in prison.

days.

of Agriculture.

those of 18 and 20.

possessor of \$6,000,000.

on property worth \$250,000 each.

The Pennsylvania Legislature reject

A Dubuque woman swore to the pur

A forged deed of five hundred acres

of land was the present which an East

Saginaw man made to his intended

water. Rub it on the feet three or

A bill has been introduced in the

who never wore an overcoat or a suit

fish of Francis Fowler's father."

take place on March 27 and 28.

and it is the only survivor of all the

and a half acres of ground, by a farm-

The New Orleans Picayune says that

a striking feature in the woman's de-

partment of the exposition is the dis-

play of beautiful work made by aged

women. In fact the 80-year-old ladies

make a more creditable showing than

of slang altogether?" was the question

which the professor asked of the stu-

dent President of the Wellesley Col-

lege Anti-Slang Society; and the young

Promising.-Little Brown (confiden-

tially, before waltz): We sha'nt get

on very well, I'm afraid; but it's not

because I can't do the step. It's hav-

ing to keep time with the music that

puts me out. I suppose you don't find

The man who discovered one of the

richest silver mines in Leadville re-

ceived \$40,000 for his find, and the two

purchasers made a million dollars each

within a year. The discoverer applied

recently for a night's lodging in a Lead-

In Des Moines the number of saloons

has increased from 60 to 102 since the

so-called "prohibition" went into effect.

As these sellers have no license to pay,

they can stand an occasional confisca-

tion of stock, which is kept low in ex-

Siberian hares are gray in summer

and white in winter-a very curious

fact in natural history. A few have recently been imported to England,

and it is an object to scientists to see

if this peculiarity will be in any way

The Grand Jury at Harrisburg, Pa

reports skating rinks a nuisance, because they are "detrimental to the

health of our young people and in a great measure destructive of the mor-

als of the youth who frequent them.

Six months after marriage, the hus-

band tells his wife, in one of those

bursts of confidence in which the mar

ried man sometimes indulges, that there is no living with her. And only

half a year ago he was telling the same

woman that there was no living with-

out her. How fickle some people are,

"Does the shining steel blade which

"I thought it was a saw, but if you

"John," said a Dakota merchant to

his clerk, "how's the thermometer this

"And the weather probabilities?"

get down the stock of linen dusters

Far out at sea, along both the Gulf

and Atlantic coasts of Florida, are

several springs of fresh water. They

are all well known to the spongers and

fishermen, who frequently visit them

to replenish their water-casks. On the

same coast is said to be an oil spring, which diffuses a calm over troubled

waters and affords a safe refuge to

I hold in my hand cause excruciating

"I asked if the razor hurt you?"

"Of course it is. Why?"

"Forty-two below zero."

"Fair; slightly warmer."

away those goods too soon."

small vessels during a gale.

are sure it is a razor, go ahead."

pain?"

"What?

morning?

"Is it a razor?"

pectation of such emergencies.

affected by a change of climate.

on, "You just bet we have!"

it that way with you?

ville station house.

bride a few days before marriage.

City, D. T., has been changed into a roller skating rink. on the dollar, and the courts allowed him to keep ten sheep exempt from attachment, which were worth \$10,000, A lady in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, has been while in another case a calf worth \$1,excommunicated by her priest for at-500 was held to be exempt. One after another, says the Milwau-A French milliner has invented a kee Wisconsin, the flouring mills of Minneapolis are putting in steam plants to supplement their water power in bonnet trimmed with asses' ears. The times of low water, and to substitute that power in times of no water at all. The water power wealth of Minneapo-

> is not in the least probable that this unwelcome story would now be told. "I've gone about as high in masonry

"Is that so; how high have you gerously ill from the effects of poison

"Well, that's not taking any degrees "It isn't, eh? Well, you'd a thought it was, if you'd been there, with the

ward a friend met him and said:

"I understand you were titled yesterday ?" "Not titlied, bet N-titled," was the reply. "I'm N. G. now."
"That's nothing new," said the friend,

as he disappeared around the corner. A guest at a fashionable reception narrates that he overheard a sixteenyear-old dandy say to a still younger belle: "I am glad that my family got out of trade fifty years ago. My father was never in business, but devoted himself to a science as a hobby. He made several discoveries, you know, that have got a permanent place in the books." Then he looked into the girl's face for admiring wonder, but saw only gentle commiseration. "So your poor papa had employment?" she said; and then with a gleam of proud dissal ammoniac boiled in 1 quart of rain

dain she added: "My father never, never did anything at all." A Chinaman was caught in a clever trick at a jewelry store in San Francisco a short time since. He bargain-New York Legislature to make it a ed for a \$100 diamond ring, and offered finable offense to send flowers or tokens of sympathy to a convicted murderer in payment what appeared to be five \$20 rolls of silver. He took up the ring and broke one of the rolls, which contained half dollars. He pushed Joseph Richardson, of St. Paul, but known to everybody as "Uncle Joe," over the other four, but there being something suspicious in his movements. of clothes worth more than \$12, is the the storekeeper sent for an officer, who took charge of the ring, money, and un-Girls who wish to have small, pretopened rolls. When the latter were undone it was discovered that they tily-shaped mouths should repeat at

"Fanny Finch fried five floundering a half dollar was placed. Servants are cheap and plenty, in Mexico, and you are pretty sure to ha Active preparations are being made by the inhabitants of St. Augustine, several descendants of the Aztec kin Fla., for the celebration of the 320th about the house if you hire one, for it anniversary of its founding, which will is the rule that the whole family accompany the father or mother who goes out to service. Your cook brings her husband, her children, and pretty The New Orleans Picavune has just celebrated its forty-eighth anniversary, nearly all her relations, and they are fed from your table and sleep under papers printed in English that existed your roof. The husband may be a in the Crescent City in the ante-bellum shoemaker, or a saloon-keeper, or a hackman, but he lives where his wife Eighteen hundred dollars' worth of works. There are usually rooms enough strawberries have been raised on two in the house for them all, and the only

> what is left from your own table. Recent facts and figures in the Times-Democrat concerning the population of New Orleans will create considerable surprise. In a population of 230,000 there are seven white women to every six white men, and four female to three male negroes. This is the largest excess of female population of any city in the Union, not even excepting Boston. The death rate is very favorable to the gentler sex. For the first half of January the deaths were, males, 186; females, 103. So it seems that in this remarkable city nine males die for every two females, and the death rate for the men is forty-six per 1,000 and for the women twenty-one. If nothing occurs to disturb this proportion in twenty years New Orleans will have two women for every man, and in a generation men will be so scarce that they will be too highly prized as orna-

ments to be of much service in the

useful walks of life. A visitor to the top of Mount Washington concludes that the weather is really cold up there. He was convinced by a walk along the railroad, with the wind blowing seventy miles an hour and the thermometer 20 degrees below zero. The temperature does not go lower there than in many other places, but the wind blows with a greater velocity, it is said, than at any known spot in the world, and this makes the cold unbearable. A velocity of 180 miles an hour has been attained, while at Pike's Peak, 8,000 feet higher, the greatest is 100 miles, and in New York forty-five miles is a heavy gale. Of course the air has less power as the density decreases, but even with this reduction the cold is so intense that if one covers every part of the hody, leaving only the eyes exposed, these are soon coated with frost, which closes the lids and often makes it almost impossible to see. The moisture of the breath freezes under the coverings of the face, and a frost bite is the

The suicide of a young lady school teacher at Emporia, Kas., has brought to light a sad story. Miss Mary Larick, the teacher, was a stranger in the community. She was not very social was morbidly sensitive and dressed shabbily. Her neighbors began to criticise and find fault. The complaints caused the Superintendent of Schools to notify the objectionable teacher that her resignation would be accepted. Miss Larick bowed to the inevitable, and kindly said in her letter of resignation that if she failed to give satisfaction the fault must be her own. The next day she took morphine and died, leaving a letter containing minute directions regarding the disposition of her effects. After her death it became known that she had been not only supporting herself, but that she was the mainstay of an aged father, and was educating a young brother at an east-ern college. Little by little it came out that the poor woman had practiced the most heroic self-denial. During all the cold weather she had never had a fire in her room, and her bed was with out blankets or sufficient covering. again. I thought we were packing When the people of Emporia found out these facts they began to dimly understand why the discharged teacher broke down in the midst of her misfortunes, and put an end to her pain, anguish and wretchedness. The dead woman's funeral was the occasion of considerable display, and the church was packed with people, but public sympathy came too late. After life's fitful fever the self-sacrificing daughter and sister sleeps well.—Atlanta Constitution.

The New York and New England railroad has supplied its dining-cars lis, as an adjunct always to be relied The aggregate trade of Canada in the year ending June 30, last, declined in value nearly \$22,000,000. upon, seems to have hopelessly collapsed. Had there been no reckless and criminal denudation of forests at St. Louis assessors have discovered the head waters of the Mississippi, it fifty people in that city who pay taxes Judge—It is evident, prisoner, that bad company has brought you here. Prisoner—I es, yer honor: it was them s anybody can," said a laborer. Two of the daughters of the King and Queen of Sweden have been dan-

"Well, I worked on the top of the Washington monument, as a mason.

thermometer at 33 degrees below. I took all the degrees I care to just now." Jepps, who has held the office of Grand in a secret society, was elected Noble Grand—represented by the letters N. G.—the other day. Soon after-

There are 671 convicts in the Kentucky Penitentiary, and for three months they have not done a day? work, except those in the cook house A prohibitory law is tersely charac terized by a Philadelphia opponent as an attempt to protect drunkards against themselves at the expense of How must the good bishop have felt when a little girl in Sunday school rose and asked: "Why did the angels walk up and down Jacob's ladder when they A wash that is said to be excellent for chilblains is made of 2 ounces of

were lead rolls, at each end of which frequent intervals during the day,

food they want is plenty of beans and er of Delaware township, Camden county, N. J., and he accordingly has received a premium from the State Board "Have you really abandoned the use

And everything pertaining to the Photographic trade. CALL AND SEE ME! Second door east of Post-Office. NUMBER 2. In Vermont, while only \$5 of a laboring man's wages are exempt from A child recently died in Rye, EngBUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1885.

CLEAR your sidewalks or else keep off those that others clean.

A large meteor fell upon the farm of Mr. Bernard, Mayville, Tuscola county, a few days ago.

Congress has seventeen days more of natural life. The country can then take a short rest.

The cause of Jeff Davis is the cause of the Confederacy, and they both belong to the past.—Fort Worth (Texas)

Young Speckles, who attempted to murder the editor of the San Frantisco Chronicle, is under \$5,000 bonds for appearance for trial.

If Cleveland has any sense of the Indicrous the operations of the cabinet makes who proffer their services, must keep a constant smile on his phiz.

arrested in London for complicity in the dynamite explosions, have been held under a new charge of high trea-The Illinois legislature has under

consideration a bill to fine minors \$20

in each case for making false represen-

Cunningham and Burton, who were

tations in regard to their age to saloon-A socialistic pow wow is held in Chicago each week, attended by large audiences of dynamite sympathizers,

and the sensible people of the city enter no complaint. What is the difference between a

man who steals votes and the man who steals money.-Detroit Evening Ask Joseph Chesterfield Mackin, of Chicago.

The British army that has been for some time trying to capture Egypt has fallen into bad luck and itself been captured, and the scheme of the crown to gobble a share of that country is likely to prove a failure.

Ex-Mayor Edson, of New York, has just been fined \$250 and committed to fifteen days imprisonment in the county jail, for contempt of court in not recognizing an injunction issued by the

Business has taken a sudden revival in England. The British army in Egypt has been whipped, and that calls for men and material for the H'island. Consequently ship yards and factories receive a special boom.

Five persons were killed outright and a half dozen more or less seriously injured by a Burlington passenger train breaking through a bridge at Creston, Iowa, Sunday afternoon, the result of a broken rail.

The Illinois legislature is now having the premium senatorial contest of the country. The contest already protracted shows no more sign of nearing a conclusion than at first. So much even as the politics of the successful man has not yet been determined.

Illinois Republicans have shown their good sense by nominating Gen. Logan to succeed himself in the United States Senate. There should not be a moment's hesitation in deciding between him an "Horizontal" Bill Morrison, the Democratic candidate.

The Chicago Tribune, Monday, published a long list of reports from the west and northwest wheat-growing sections, showing a very unfavorable prospect for the coming crop of wheat. The reports show the acreage to be small and the prospect far from flat-

Grant's article in The Century, on the Battle of Shiloh, has been the source of more discussion than is usual to the lot of magazine articles. It brings forth the ideas of many who were engaged in the struggle, and demonstrates the fact that with a battle, as with a dog fight, no two see it alike.

Senator Palmer, last Friday, made a speech in favor of a submission of a constitutional amendment, providing for universal suffrage. Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Stanton, and other prominent advocates of the woman's cause, were in the Senate gallery, and highly applauded his remarks.

The democrats of Illinois have nominated for United States Senator William R. Morrison, notoriously known as Horizontal Bill Morrison, on account of his bill before the last session of congress to make a general reduction of twenty per cent. in all tariffs regardless of circumstances or consequences. Morrison is a full-fledged free trader and his nomination by the Illinois democrats commits them to that dogma beyond any argument to the contrary.

Capt. Phelan, the dynamiter who was assulted in Rossa's room, wants police to allow him to carry arms in order to protect himself from the wrath of his mates in iniquity. For the benefit of the country a free fight that would clear the country of the entire gang would be the best, and to allow them to kill each other, as they have commenced, the cheapest.

The actions of the crowd of dynamiters in this country are amusing to respectable citizens. O'Donnovan Rossa, having had his pelt pierced with one bullet, sees a deadly enemy in every person he meets, and is experiencing some of the terror he has been instrumental in creating. Phelan and others of the gang are laboring under about the same state of mind. The cutthroats are afraid of each other, a state of affairs that may be the means of quieting this quack; a most accepta-· ble end.

During the worst of the storm night before last the angry waters of Lake Michigan swept across the bleak patch of land at the mouth of the Milwaukee River known as Jones' Island, threatening the lives of its 200 inhabitants. No fires could be kept up, and many were almost crazed with fear and suffering. The people took to the upper stories of the highest buildings for safety. Some tried to cross over to the mainland upon the ice, but were driven back.—Chicago Tribune, Feb. 11.

In the Senate, yesterday, a memorial was presented from the Dakota Legislature, urging the admission of Southern Dakota as a State. Mr. Sherman's joint resolution providing for striking medals commemorative of the dedica-tion of the Washington Monument was passed. Consideration of the Pension Appropriation bill was resumed, and the amendments suggested by the Senate's committee were concurred in. The House bill repealing the Pre-emption and Timber-Culture laws was discussed, but no action was taken.—Chicago Tribune, Feb. 11.

Senator Bayard.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The World's Washington special says: "A prominent Democrat is authority for the statement that Mr. Bayard has this evening received a communication from Mr. Cleveland tendering him the office of Secretary of State. This is the first absolute office that has been offered to any one. The impression in Washington is that Mr. Bayard will accept. The communication sent to Mr. Bayard from Mr. Cleveland is a confidential one. Mr. Bayard declines to say anything on the subject."

Under a recent decision of the postmaster general, letters, newspapers, postals and packages may be forwarded without prepayment at the request of the party addressed, and it shall be the duty of the postmaster at the office of final delivery to affix to the matter so forwarded postage due stamps sufficient to cover the deficient postage, and in all cases collect the amount be-fore delivery. If the party addressed should refuse to pay such additional postage the matter must be disposed of as "refused." If registered letters cannot be delivered for any cause within thirty days after their receipt the postmaster at the receiving office shall return them to the office of mailing.

The snowstorm of yesterday was not only unprecedently heavy and blizzardy, but it was outside the record in the way of incidental phenomena. From several points come reports of thunder and lightning accompani-ments to the fury of the blinding snowstorm, and from other directions there are reports of heavy mixtures of hail with snow. The storm through-out the North-west has been one of the heavest and severest on recoad. Railway trains have been stopped or abandoned, and the dispatches show that as an obstructor of travel and business the snowstorm discounts the flood or the cyclone.—Inter-Ocean.

Republican State Convention. A Republican State Convention to nominate one Justice of the Supreme Court in place of Thomas M. Cooley, whose term will expire December 31, 1885, and two Regents of the University in the places of George Duffield and J. J. Van Riper, whose terms will expire December 31, 1885, will be held at Buck's Opera House in the city of Lansing, on Wednesday, the 11th day of March, 1885, at 11 o'clock A. M. Counties will be entitled to one del-

egate for each 500 votes cast for Governor at the last election, and one additional delegate for every fraction of 300 votes. Each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate. Under a resolution heretofore adopted no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the Convention who does not reside

in the county he proposes to represent.
P. T. VAN ZILE, Chalrman.

Care of Others as a Policy. Care for others helps so surely in life's struggle that it would be good policy for the naturally hard man to benefit others for purely selfish mo-tives, and still better policy to cultivate kindliness and consideration as quali-ties sure to be fruitful of profit. The kindly nature which leads to spontaneous good-will toward others, independently of any consideration of gain to self, is even more profitable than cultivated kindliness. Those are lucky who possess such a nature—lucky rather than deserving of special credit, seeing that a sympathetic nature is born in a man, not made by culture. Yet the will has much to do with the development of kindliness; and many, by sens ible reflection and constant watchfulness over the undue promptings of self, have trained themselves to a kindliness and geniality of manner such as they were not naturally gifted with, and this without any direct reference to self-interest, but as a matter of right and justice to their fellows. Such men deserve much credit for their care in correcting inherent tendencies to undue care of self. The increased hap piness of their lives (in so far at least as Lappiness depends on conduct) is

their reward. Among the good effects of kindly regard for others we may note the re-flected happiness derived from those around. Men vary with their company, and undoubtedly the man of sympathetic temperament whose presence is a pleasure to others finds others much pleasanter in their relations with him than they would be were he of hard, ungenial nature. The wife and children of the kindly man are a constant pleasure to him, where the wife and children of the sour-tempered, ungenial husband and father are apt to grow gloomy and quarrelsome. His friends and relatives are kindlier than those of the harsh and selfish. Abroad, he sees few faces which do not reflect some thing of his own brightness and cheerfulness. As Mr. Herbert Spencer well says: "Such a one is practically sur-rounded by a world of better people than one who is less attractive; if we contrast the state of a man possessing all the material means of happiness, but isolated by his absolute egotism, with the state of an altruistic man relatively poor in means but rich in friends, we may see that various gratifications not to be purchased by money come in abundance to the last, and are inaccessible to the first."-Popular Science Monthly.

The Thirty-first Congress. When members of the Thirty-first Congress commenced their second session, the conservatives found themselves much stronger than when they had left Washington for the recess. The business interests of the North had decreed that anti-slavery doctrines should be banisted from the pulpit, ignored on the political stump, excluded from newspapers, and not tolerated in lecture halls. But the "incendiary ideas" could not be extinguished, and the republic was slowly drifting to-ward the impending crisis, though the Missouri compromise had not been

blotted out, and "bleeding Kansas" was unknown. Even Mr. Seward be-

came somewhat conservative, and he

showed no devotion to anti-slavery

measures. "I am with you entirely,

he declared to Rev. Mr. May, a pro-

nounced abolitionist, "but prudence

places me under restraint."—Ben: Per

CAUTION: A lady 90 years old remarked to M. de Fontenelle, whose age was 85: "Death has forgotten us." "Hush!" said M. de Fontenelle, putting his finger to his lips.

The Business of "Busting." "I am glad to hear that you are going into business," said a man in an interior city to an old fellow who was well fixed, but who had always made his living shaving notes, and saved money by economizing on expenses. "What are you going into?" "I am going into the busting business," said the old fellow, as he pinched

ness," and the old tenow, as he pinched a ten cent piece he was just going to give up for two cigars. I don't know yet what branch of trade I shall go into, but whatever it is, I thall bust in three months, pay off at thirty or forty cents on the dollar, and bust again three months later. There's millions in it."
"You surprise me," said the friend.
"I had always taken you for an honor-

able man. I can see how a man can go into business and after finding that the business does not pay, to bust up, but for a man to go into business on pur-pose to bust, to make that a specialty, seems to me to be dishonorable. "O, I don't know," said the old fel-

low, as he lit one of the cheap cigars, the smoke of which made a bystander sick, who had recently failed, and who smoked nothing but imported cigars. "I find that those who have busted in this town are the best off of any of us, smoke the best cigars, drive the best horses, and dress the best, and people look upon them with greater respect than they do upon me. Now, I have always paid cash and worn cheap clothes, and put on no style. My old mare can't trot a mile in half an hour, and my old buggy rattles as though it was going to fall down. My wife does her own work, and my daughters dress plainly, and I am called an old skinflint. I have never wonged a man, but have always claimed what was due me, and people shun me. Those who have failed, and settled for less than fifty cents on the dollar, are happy, they live in good style, and their daughters put on style over mine. In chu ch they are looked up to because they give more freely than I do. I give what I can afford to, of my own, and they give what they cannot afford to, which belongs to others. Busting has become the most successful business there is going, and I am going into it. If I buy a stock of groceries partly on credit, and trust part out, pocket the cash sales, and fail, and pay my creditors 40 cents on a do lar in notes and groceries which are unsalable, and old accounts that are uncollectable. I make friends of the fellows I trusted with other people's goods, and the only enemics I make are my Chicago and Milwankee creditors, and I don't need to care for them, because I shall not go into the grocery business again, you see. Then I will go into the dry goods business the same way, and bust, and then run a bakery, get credit for flour, etc., and bust. Then I can tackle the rewelry business, the furnishing goo is business, the hardware business, and others of the dozens of branches of business that could be mentioned. I figure that after I have busted ten or a dozen times, that I will be the most popular man in this town, that I will be rich and can be elected to any office I want. All a man has got to do in the busting business is to make friends at home, by favo ing certain people. When I start in business on other people's goods, I shall be liberal. No society or individual will ever go away empty-handed, when they ask me for help. I shall be a 'buster.' People will look with pr.de upon a successful buster, my daughters will be sought after, not as the daughters of a skinflint who saves his own money, but as a successful buster, who is free with other people's property, a genial, whole-souled cuss, who will be slapped on the back by the boys, instead of being shunned as I have been since I have

paid a hundred cents on the dollar. I shall open next week, and wear the

latest style of clothes, buy a last hor is

and go in for all public enterprises

tooth and toe-nail. If you want any

goods in my line, come and open an ac-

count," and the "buster" bid his old

friend good-day, and went out to look for a vacant store.—Peck's Sun.

The Adjustments of Life. Some humorous philosopher avers that there is a way to have all one wants by simply wanting all one has. One thinks of it now and then in this world where "so easily things go wrong," and where circumstances are as transitory as a kaleidoscope. It is possibly one of the secrets of happy living to attain that equipose that will not be deflected by the change of events or the change of mind and mood of other people. Yet this carried out to its fullest result would imply an indifference that is merely insensibility, and what one gained in not feeling pain he would lose in not feeling pleasure. Rather than indifference one might pray the gods for a power of facile adjustment to the inevitable; the power of making the best rather than the worst of the daily disappointments of life, and of gathering up the fragments, collecting the broken threads, readjusting the mismatched plans and getting what good one may out of them. Doing this, one finds that the law of compensation prevails. The world is so full of resources, of interest, of people, of plans. You fail of one thing on which your desire was centered, and, behold, a dozen things crowd into its place. Life, literature, abhors a vacuum. A belief in the divinity of circumstances is a creed of comfort. To do what one can, to do all that is reasonable and right in the furtherance of a cherished plan, and then leave results to come as they will, and accept innovations, if we must, is always wise. No loss, or failure, or disappointment is worth sacrificing one's serenity of spirit for or one's best energies for worthy achievement.—Boston Traveller.

The Cotton Mule to Be Superseded. But there are improvements in other things besides explosives. In a former number of this magazine we described Mason's machine for picking cotton, that promised to achieve a wonderful revolution in the way of cheapening that important product, for it is the great amount of labor required in the cotton-picking season that makes that invaluable fiber so costly. But now a new invention threatens to revolutionize cotton-spinning by abolishing the "mule"—that great invention of a past century. The inventor of the new ma-chine claims that he can produce a yarn of superior quality at half the cost required by the use of the mule. The latter requires immense factories; it occupies large areas of ground; but the new system of cotton-spinning can be done in small buildings, and necessi-tates but a few hands. This is not the place to describe the modus operandi of this invention, which may be destined to supersede the spinning jenny; but if it is successful, and the cotton-picking machine is also what is claimed for it then will domestic cottons be reduced from one third to one-half their present market value. Cotton goods were never so cheap as they are to-day, but this is not because of any new invention; overproduction, or rather under-consumption, tells the story of low prices. Should cotton stuffs be still further cheapened by improved methods of manufacturing, it would prove an unmixed blessing to the human race.-Demorest's Monthly.

Prof. Shelton, of the Kansas Agricultural College, says a fortune awaits the man who invents a good, cheap farm-mill. But he adds that it must do more than "merely crack the grain and break cobs into inch-square the opinions of a large number of stockraisers who use much ground and crushed feed, and "all agree that the machines now in vogue are awkward, unreliable, and easily broken.";

As a polishing-paste for cleaning and restoring tarnished nickel, use chalk and rouge mixed with tallow.

The Model Husband. The model husband is at once more difficult and yet easier to discuss than the model wife. Men are supposed to be less sensitive, and there is not so much danger of treading on their toes. And whereas there was a scarcity of the article on the feminine side, model husbands are so numerous, and there are such varieties of them, as to make the task exceedingly pleasant. Look where on will, there are lots of model hus-

Of course, people will not look for model husbands among those do-nothing men who either marry for the little money their wives have, or are for-ever begging at the public crib for means to squander on their appetites, giving only a small portion of their own lives or their earnings to the support and cultivation of their families. For the wife's sake and the children's sake, the first essential of a model hus-band is that he be a man of truth and honor. No matter what proport on of his begging or stealing he gives to home, not very much of a model husband. In truth, the who'e company of loafers, thieves, divorcees, and mere quasi deserters of duty must be excluded. But there are lots of model husbands for all

The first essential of a model husband is that he in some honorable way other than by lying, stealing, or gambling, or begging provides a home and a living for the wife and children. It is fair to estimate that 90 per cent. of all the married men you meet from year's end to year's end do this. And until those who have never done it try their hands for a do. en years they are not competent critics or judges. It is, in fact, the primal and honorable basis of all properly constituted society, and the men that do it are to a great extent

model husbands so far. The husbands who, in addition to providing homes, food, and clothing for their wives and children, also do the marketing, tend the furnace fire to savo the domestic's hands and the coal, are kindly and affectionate, take their wives to church, to the park, or the theater, as the wives' tastes may incline, sew the buttons on their own shirts when the servants rub them off on w shday, dust their own looking-glasses when the chambermaids neglect to do so, and don't carry deadlatches to other people's doors, and are generally patient and enduring, as most husbands are. why they are more than model husbands. And if the cities and towns were not full of them there would be no peace worth speaking of in all the domestic circles of this planet. Now then.—Philadelphia Times.

The Ear Maker's Story. A nose and car repairer of New York said to a reporter: "Although my business is not what it once was, still I get a good job occasionally. It's only last week that a beautiful lady drove up to the door in a fine carriage, and came quickly up the stairs. Her head was wrapped around with a silk cloth, and, when she discarded it, I found that her left ear was cut off near the base. It had been done several days before, and was hardly healed. I took a plaster cast of her other ear, and made her one to order just like it. The lady paid me several visits, and was delighted when the work was done. The false ear was delicately painted to resemble the natural one, and was then fastened by a spring to the shred still remaining. can be taken of at night, and easily refastened. She paid me \$2 %) for the ear, and she could a ford it. The lady would not tell me how she met with such a peculiar accident, but her maid informed me that her mistress was jealous of her husband, a well-known vsician, and, while earesdropping at the door of his study, where he was attending a female patient, the door was suddenly opened and her ear was jammed to a jelly. Nobody not in the secret would believe it to see her now."

The Japanese Tallow Tree. The nuts grow in clusters, and are gathered in November. When ripe, the capsule divides and disclos s, usually, about three kernels, covered with pure, hard, white tallow. In preparing the tallow, the ripe nuts are put into a wooden cylinder with a perforated bottom, and, after ten or fifteen minutes' straining, the tallow becomes so soft that it is easily detected from the albumen of the seeds by breaking them with mallets. It is then separated from the seed by sifting it through hot sieves, but, of course, it is discolored from mixtures with the brown testa of the seeds, and, in order to strain it and make it perfectly pure and white, it is poured into a cylinder made up of rings of straw placed one on top of the other, and put into a rude press, when the tallow is squeezed through in a pure state. From 133 pounds of seed is obtai ed from forty to fifty pounds of tallow, besides the olobtained subsequently from t e a'buren by grinding, steaming, and pressing it. The tallow is used for a variety of purposes by the Chinese, but more particularly for making candles, which are burned in Buddhist worship.

The Bailie Was Satisfied. Some time ago the Corporation of Ayr acquired some old property, upon which they resolved to e met some new buildings. A bust of Wailace and Bruce formed the springers of the arch to the main entrance, while the bust of John Knox formed the key. The sculptor had given the finishing touches to the beard of the p eacher, when one of the bailies passed up the street, and said he thought the beard of ... nox hung too much to one side. "Dear me, Bailie," said the sculptor, "did you no' see the win's blawin' doon the street?" "Oh, so it is," replied the bailie, a new light breaking in upon him. "I wis shure there was something o't," and he walked away quite satisfied with the answer .-Glasgow story.

Jim Webster's Defeat. Parson Bledso, of the Austin Blue Light Tabernacle, made a pastoral call on the Webster family, his object being to remonstrate with Jim Webster for eating peanuts during divine worship. Jim hid behind a curtain, and Mrs. Webster said that he had gone out hunting. Unfortunately, the curtain did not reach the floor, and Jim's large feet protruded.

"So you ses Jeems has gone out huntin'?" "Yes, Parson, and he 'spects ter be gone all day."
"Tell Jeems for me dat de nex' time he goes out huntin' he had better take his feet along wid 'em," said Parson Bledso, punching James' toes with his me until he roared like a bull.-·ras Siftings.

The Borrowing Family. The torrowing family sent their boy Jack over to Mrs. Mu. phy's to borrow some tea and sugar and a plate of butter. Mrs. Murphy was busy, and had no inclination to lend to neighbors who never returned anything they borrowed.

At the same tme she did not care to

entirely offend them.

"I'd be glad to accommodate yees," she said, politely, "but oi'm in a hurry and haven't the time to wait on ye. I've other fish to fry just now." The boy went home and reported that Mrs. Murphy was too busy to attend to him, and had other fish to fry, etc.

"And why didn't ye wait," asked his mother, breathlesly. "Go back and take another plate with you and tell Mistress Murphy you'r in no hurry, and mother'd be much obliged to her for a plate of the fried fish!"-Detroit Free

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Estate of John G. Abele, Deceased.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, and At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on the twelfth day of January, at the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty tree.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN; Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John G. Abele

essive weeks previous to said day of hearing.
[L. S.] DAVID E. HINMAN,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
Last publication, Feb. 5, 1885.

Estate of Patrick Whalon, Dec'd.

(First publication Jan. 29, 1885.)

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PHACT AND PHYSIC.

Kerosene can be taken out of a carpet spreading corn meal upon it. The burdock plant is one of the best diuretics or kidney regulators. Burdock Bitters is unsurpassed in all dis-

eases of the kidneys, liver and blood. 5 Superstitious people at Lincoln, Ill., have seen the ghost of Zura Burns wandering about the place lately, and believe it revisits the scene of her murder ever night.

Have used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for croup and colds, and declare it a positive cure. Contributed by Wm. Kay, 570 Plymouth Ave., Buffalo, N.

The only bill passed by the Pennsylvania Legislattre in its five weeks' session was vetoed by the Governer.

My physician said I could not live, my liver out of order, frequently vomited greenish mucous, skin yellow, small dry humors on the face, stomacl would not retain food. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me. Mrs. Adelaide O'Brien, 372 Exchange St., Buffalo, N.

Wax flowers can be cleaned by putting them under a stream of water. Hale's Honey the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. & \$1 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 25c. GermanCornRemoverkills Corns & Bunions Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye-Black and Brown, 50c. Pike's Toothache Brops cure in 1 Minute, 250 Bean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure, 50c.

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Wheat, per bushel		8
Flour, patent, per barrel, selling	5	
Flour, red, per barrel, selling	4	
Clover Seed, per bushel 6	000 Ř	5
Timothy Seed, per bushel	1	
Corn, per bushel new,	•	
Oats, per bushel		8
Bran, per ton, selling	12	0
Pork, five, per hundred4	0004	2
Pork, dressed, per hundred5	00ã 5	5
Pork, mess, per pound, selling		Ō
Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling	2	1
Plaster, per barrel, selling	1	õ
Hay, tame, per ton 7	00@8	0
Hay, marsh, per ton	- 5	0
Salt, flue, per barrel, selling	1	3
Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling	1	
Beans, per bushel		2
Wood, 18 inch, per cord 1	50@1	$\overline{2}$
Wood, 4 feet, percord	50@4	0
Butter, per pound		1
Eggs, per dozen		1
Lard, per pound		
Tallow, per pound	7	"}
Honey, perpound		1

Green Apples, perbushel
Chickens, per pound
Brick, per thousand, selling Brick, perthousand, selling
Hides, green, per pound
Hides, dry, per pound
Pelts
Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling
White Fish, per pound, selling
Potatoes, (new)
Wool (unwashed).
Wool (washed).

The United States Government Census Volume, just published, speaks of the "REMARKABLE SUCCESS" attending our "UNIQUE AND UNTIRING EFFORTS" in pushing the American Agriculturist. It began the current year with a larger subscription list than at any corresponding period in twelve years. The able corps of Editors, who have made the American Agriculturist a welcome visitor to hundreds of thousands of readers for a quarter of a century, are still bending all their energies to make the Journal, it possible, more interesting and valuable than ever. And you may rightly conclude that it

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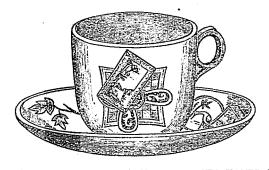
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Men's Rubber Boots. Boys' Rubber Boots, Men's Imitation Sandals, Ladies' Imitation Sandals,

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Everything in the way of Winter Goods Sold Low for Spot Cash.

Charlie and Walt will wait upon you as in the past.

DAXTON and Stevensville have ska ing rinks.

BERRIEN SPRINGS has a light attack of progressive euchre. Some New Orleans snails are on ex-

hibition as curiosities in Niles. H. OPPENHEIM left for Chicago on

business Wednesday morning. THE St. Joseph fishing fleet is trim-

ming up for the spring work. · MR. AND MRS. ED. HAWK are the

happy owners of a young daughter. BOHEMIAN oats took \$2,000 out of Berrien Center at one sweep of the seine.

Mrs. Kerr spent a few days visiting relatives in Nappance, Elkhart county, last week.

If you ever hear another man prophesying an open winter, "Shoot him on the spot."

THE next special examination of teachers will be held in Berrien Springs February 27.

MR. AND MRS. CHAS. ROLLINS have been visiting friends in South Bend the past two weeks.

The mill yards in this place have been filling with logs quite rapidly the past two or three weeks.

THE Mite Society of the Advent church will meet at Mrs. Wm. Blake's, Thursday forenoon, Feb. 19.

THE person who will invent an air cushion bustle for roller skaters will find his fortune ready made.

A BRIDGE across the river between Benton and Royalton townships is under discussion at Benton Harbor ST. Joseph has been having a chari-

ty ball for the benefit of the poor of the town, and the result was quite satisfactory.

THE Ohio paper company in Niles find the water power at the dam insufficient and are adding a fifty horse · power engine.

BENTON HARBOR gamblers are said to be on the war path for unsuspecting | thick for pleasure rides. grangers who market their produce in

that place. HEREAFTER the Buchanan Prohibition Club will meet on the second and fourth Saturday evening of each month.

B. T. MORLEY, Sec. ED.R. HAVENS, ex-Register of Deeds. appears to be pleased with life at the county capitol. He has bought the T.

C. Elson stock of hardware. THE call for the republican State convention appears in this paper. Under this call Berrien county will be entitled to eighteen delegates.

THE Buchanan polo club went to * Michigan City Friday to engage in a game with the club at that place, and as a matter of course were beaten.

ROLLER SKATING forms a very im 🖟 portant part of the business at Jt. Jo seph, so much so that the Herald devotes a half column to the business.

It cannot be said of all gas companies that they have no conscience. The Adrian company has just donated 3,000 bushels of coke-for the poor of the city.

E. H. Spoor, editor of the Dowagiac Republican, is another who has picked a plum. He will examine the kerosene for this district, having been appointed deputy inspector.

fire engine in town, it will be terribly inconvenient to be burned out while we are having such weather. THERE appears to be some misunder-

LOOK out for your fires, notwith-

standing the fact that there is a steam

standing about whether the woodchuck saw his shadow or not. No mistake whatever about the weather we have been having since candlemas day.

A POST MORTEM examination was made of the remains of Henry Fisher, whose death was announced last week. which disclosed a badly diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder.

ABOUT a dozen persons, making up two sleigh loads, came from South Bend Sunday for a visit, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kerr. The parents. of Mrs. Kerr were included in the

Owing to the severity of the weather all trains on the Michigan Central, Tuesday, were abandoned. The worst railroading possible. The Narrow Gauge — well that is snowed under

THE next meeting of Southern Berrien County Teachers' Association will be held at New Buffalo, Saturday, Feb. 21. The program will be the same as was prepared for the meeting advertised to be held in this place, and published in these columns January 15. A full attendance is requested.

Those who have large corner lots enjoy such mornings as Tuesday. Plenty of exercise and fresh air.

John Rhoades, on Main street, of quick consumption. Aged 67 years. ONE of the worst snow storms of the season visited this section Sunday night and Monday, blockading roads of all kinds, even to the narrow gauge. Although not very cold, Monday was

a most disagreeable day for man or

Some of those who use ice commenced last week to fill their houses. The cakes are very thin, but of a fair quality. The heavy coating of snow has prevented a thick ice, notwithstanding the extremely cold weather we have

YESTERDAY morning we had the coldest and most blustery weather known to the oldest inhabitant. The thermometer registered thirty below zero at six o'clock, and the air full of snow. The famous cold New Year gave us twenty-seven below, at this

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Feb. 11: James Arthur, Mr. G. A. Dalton, Thomas Hall, Eli Metz.—Postal cards—Mrs. J. P. Meoyher, Mr. Raymond.

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

In the House, Monday, the bill providing for improvement of rivers and harbors was thrown aside from the regular order, and it is now likely that the bill will fail to receive any consideration at this term, which means no harbor improvements for the year.

THERE is some nibbling at the lines set for the extension of the narrow guage railroad to St. Joseph, but none of them decided enough in their character to be considered of a serious nature. Patience and perseverance will build railroads, but not very fast in

ISRAEL DALRYMPLE got his deck load out of trim Saturday and was run into the village cooler as a harbor of

Later.-We learn this morning that he had only taken a dose of quinine in a little whisky and it went right to his head.

MR. PETER WOMER is getting material together for the erection of an elegant brick residence on his farm, on Portage Prairie, work to be done during the spring and summer. Farming in that neighborhood is certainly a lucrative business. One of Mr. Womer's neighbors lives in \$12,000 house.

People who complain of hard times are cited to the fact that in one section in Berrien county the sum of \$3,000 hemian oats, at the rate of \$10 per bushel.—Dowagiac Times.

That is probably a better indication of hard times than it is of the good sense of the purchasers.

OWING to the storm of Tuesday, which was too thick for anyone to venture out in, even a railroad train, the New Orleans excursionists adjourned their start until this afternoon. Twelve degrees below zero and the air filled with snow drift, was too

COLD! Tuesday and Tuesday night was about one notch the worst time ever known in this part of the country. "Cold New Year," in 1864, was a notoriously cold and stormy time, but the thermometer failed by three degrees to go so low as vesterday morning, when the register, at six o'clock, was thirty below.

WE have received a circular from a Northern Peninsula Company offering to give away land in that part of the state, in lots of eighteen to forty-four acres. The requirements are that the recipient shall live on the land three years, build a habitable house, clear and put in cultivation not less than two acres each year and pay the taxes.

THE township librarian has bought about 150 new books for the library, and they will be here some time next week. Patrons of the library can have the use of them as soon as they can be labeled and catalogued; not before, so that any application for them sooner than that will simply be a bother to the librarian and no benefit to the ap-

THE new steamer arrived Saturday night and the engineer Monday. It was drawn down town and placed in its quarters at Rough Bros' Wagon Works, and put in readiness for action. There has been too much weather to the square inch since its arrival to give the public exhibition promised, which is given to-day, too late for an account of the exhibition to appear until next week.

THE High School entertainment mentioned last week as being prepared for February 21, will sustain a good program, consisting of an address by Mr. C. B. Graves, of Carthage. III., declamations, toasts, tableaux and vocal and instrumental music. The RECORD is promised the program for next issue. The proceeds to be used for the enlargement of the High School library, which alone should warrant the entertainment a large attendance. Aside from this the entertainments given by the High School usually give the audience the worth of their money.

By the kindness of Mr. Fred Schray we are enabled to give our readers the who resides in Wurttenburg. One mark equals twenty-four cents of our

"Business is very dull and wages very low. A factory hand can earn from 2 to 3 marks per day, 10 hours; one farm hand from 150 to 160 marks per year one good girl, 120 marks per year, board and washing included; a common hand 1 mark per day, with board; wheat per 100 pounds, 6 marks; oats, 6 marks; barley, 8 marks; potatoes per 100 pounds 11/8 marks; butter per pound, I mark; eggs, from 16 to 20, 1 mark; a good suit of woolen clothes, 10 to 12 marks one pair boots, 1 to 10 marks; one bedstead, from 6 to 13 marks."

NILES is to have a charity ball. One recently held in Dowagiac netted \$24.

An enterprising chap with a busi-MRS. RICA VETTER died last evenness head proposes to establish a halfway house between Benton Harbor ing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. and St. Joseph where the weary traveler between the two towns may quench his thirst and rest over a game of pool. The whole north end of the county should be happy.

> THE Portage Prairie Cornet band gave an entertainment in Rough's opera house Friday evening to a fair sized audience. There are things that go to make up a disgrace to the town and the action of some of the members of that audience came near being one of them. Boys on back seats are terrors to a community.

TALK of the extension of the Vandalia railroad to Lake Michigan is again reviving It is altogether probable that the road will be built to the lake at the earliest possible moment. and the most natural route is through Buchanan to St. Joseph, from the present northern terminus at South Bend, and it stands our citizens who are deeply interested in railroads to keep a weather eye on the Vandalia.

AND now the editor of the Dowagiac Times who bolstered up the greenback party at Marcellus until he became convinced that it was a sunken ship, and has since been laboring hard for democracy, is marching boldly forth to capture the appointment as Consul at Chatham, Ontario. The position is now occupied by the former Decaturite familiarly known as "Old Buff." We wish Brother Moon success, not that we think the country better off with him out of it but because he is a capable young man.

THE action of Judge Smith in adjourning court is receiving quite free and extended discussion. Like all others this question has two sides but the Judge has by far the poorest side for argument. The supervisors had repaired the court house so that they thought it would be comfortable and it would have at least shown courtesy for the Judge to give it a trial, but instead he did not go within ten miles of it. No one will argue that it would not be better if we had a new court house, but there are other things needed worse at this time.

FIRE.—At about six o'clock last evening fire was discovered in the east room of Robert Roger's building, on Day's avenue, and in a very short time after the first alarm the firemen had the engine at work, and with but ten minutes work succeeded extinguishing the fire, with but slight damage to the building. The fact that wind at the time was very light and in the west, kept the flames from the building. The room was ceiled with unpainted pine, and a heating stove stood so close to the ceiling that the heat from the stove ignited the boards. The stove pipe extended through the roof, and it was generally supposed at the time that fire originated from that point. The fact that it did not, however, is no recommendation as to the safety of that kind of an arrangement, for they are not safe. Buchanan contains perhaps a hundred just such arrangements and once in a while they burn. If your house is arranged in that way, fix it. Brick chimneys are not expensive and are far safer.

SUICIDE.—This place was given 'a shock of surprise by the announcement, Sunday forenoon between the hours of ten and eleven, that Mr. John H. H. Kingery, of the mill firm of Kingery & Marble, had committed suicide by hanging. He gave his money pouch to his wife, and said that he would go for a walk, and went toward the barn. About half an hour elapsed when Mrs. Kingery went to see what he was doing, and found his lifeless form suspended by a cotton clothes line from the rafters in the loft of the barn. a double slipping noose being about the neck and so low that the body must rest on the knees. She immediately called her daughter, Miss Kittie, and the two took the body down. Justice Dick empannelled a jury and held an inquest, rendering a verdict in accordance with the fact as above stated. Mr. Kingery was 66 years old in November last, has been a citizen of this vicinity about forty years, and of this village about fifteen years, during which time he has been steadily engaged in the milling business. He leaves a family of wife and six children, all grown up and in good surrounding. The troubles supposed to have led him to commit the act are thought by some to have been financial embarrassment and by others ill-health. Most probably the former. The funeral which was set for yesterday afternoon has been postponed until one o'clock to-morrow (Friday) af-

ONE of the most disgraceful fracases that has interrupted our schools was enacted by Joseph Anstiss and his son Willie last Thursday forenoon. The boy, about fifteen years of age, bad been expelled from the school at one time this year because of his ill behavior but on a promise to behave himself was readmitted by the school board. Since that time he has been a constant annoyance to the teacher ending then with a fight with Mr. Aleshire, resulting in Mr. Aleshire being kicked in the face and the lad being thrown out of doors. Mr. Anstiss went to the school house and disturbed the school with his wrath. Director Rogers had both arrested. Mr. Anstiss had his trial Saturday and was charged \$7.93 for his half hour schooling. Buchanan school has for a number of years been following items of German wages and blessed with a few families in which living, as written to him by his mother, the parents uphold their children in any and all kinds of deviltry and put in a good share of their time in parading the streets with some imaginary trouble in the school. It would be well to have it definitely understood that the school is to be managed by the this kind of boys and parents, and the sooner such a fact is firmly established the better for the welfare of the school. The trial of the boy was set for Monday and adjourned to this forenoon to await the appearance of Mr. Silas Ireland, Berrien county agent for the State reform school at Lansing,

Schools and Parents.

Prof. J. W. Simmons, Principal of Dowagiac schools, has the following letter in the Times, that so nicely cov ers a multitude of cases to be found in Buchanan schools, that we copy it: "We do not wish to dictate to the

parents of Dowagiac what they shall or shall not do nor to give them advice about managing their children, but we do wish to say that if you expect returns in the shape of education for your child, for the money you pay for the support of your schools, and you are going to hold the teachers responsible for failures, then we have a right to demand a suitable proportion of the child's time for such mental improvement or education.

There are several pupils attending our schools who formerly had invariably good standing, and they now rate about 60 per cent. in their studies; but, judging from their conversation, they have lost no interest in the many amusements that are daily arranged to attract their attention. We are frequently in receipt of excuses in the various departments, telling the teachers to excuse so and so at such a time, as it is necessary, and oblige so and so.

We try to comply with what seems to be a reasonable request, and let the child go; and we afterwards learn that in many cases the person excused spent a portion of the afternoon at one of he roller skating rinks. We will not presume to say how rinks should be managed, but we think we are not wrong in saying that school children should not be admitted during school

Three or four cases have come to the writer's notice this year, where parents supposed certain children were attending school daily, when the facts were that they had not been inside of the school house for two months. The teacher cannot follow every child home from school to see where he goes, nor are notes always delivered to the par-

ent when ser t. We consider it to be one of the parents' most important duties to see that the child uses his time properly. There is not a single case of attendance in any department of our schools, remember, not a single case, where the pupil has not plenty of work to engage his whole time, providing he does full work and keeps up with his grade.

in mind where the pupil excused from school a portion of the day, and consequently from a portion of his studies. does outside work that is necessary and beneficial: but we again know of a few regularly excused cases where the pupil is daily losing ground and interest by being so excused. Parents have sometimes told us that they did not wish pupils excused if it interfered with their work, but the child had reported at home that he had all lessons and there was time to spare, and consequently they thought it would do no hurt to let him stay out a portion of

Again we state that there is always plenty of work for every pupil for full time every day.

People of Dowagiac, we feel interested in your schools, and we are using every effort to make them as good as the best, and we have good reasons to believe that we are meeting with reasonable success. Yet, with all of your outlay for buildings, teachers, books, apparatus, etc., the returns to you will be meager or poor indeed, unless you are fully awake to your best interests. and see that your children go to school put in full time, when able, and that heir hours outside of the few devoted to school, are not so spent as to unfit them for school duties on the morrow. Come to the school and visit us. We will show its workings, and will take pleasure in explaining its various parts. Your schools are a larger institution than many imagine, and it needs a personal visit to comprehend their

workings or magnitude. We ask you especially to see where your children are and what they are

NEW TROY ITEMS.

Feb. 9, 1885. Mr. Francis and wife, of Heston, Ind., were in town Saturday and Sun-

Mr. E. Miller was here Sunday with his friend, Mr. Ed. Brodbeck. Mr. Porter, of Chicago, was with us Friday.

There was a cider social at the Hall last Friday evening. Mr. John Shetterly is buying a stock of logs, and he will start the mill in a

short time. Mr. C. J. Smith and Mr. Wm. Pierce paid Buchanan a visit last Saturday. Mr. Albert Morley, of Chicago, is nome for a visit. Of course Al. will

not stay long. It is said, by those who are supposed to know, that there will be, at some future date, a discussion between some certain gentlemen and ladies not far from this place, regarding the comparative value of soapstone and bricks as

a heating medium. Some of our citizens attended the S. S. convention at Three Oaks last week, and Mr. H. L. Potter reports that the convention was all that such an assembly could be, in fact that it exceeded his most sanguine expectations, as the citizens of Three Oaks and vicinity spared neither time or money to make all of their visitors comfortable in every respect, and from such sowing may they gather into the church a rich

harvest of souls. The maidens fair and bachelors rare will all receive an appropriate valentine next Saturday if Cupid attends fo

his business. The boys should remember that these glorious good times that they have been enjoying for the past month is being purchased at the price of honor, friends and fortune, and even though the proceedings are upheld by others. yet the tarnish on their characters is just as vivid, and the tongue of Madame Rumor wags just as freely.

GALIEN ITEMS. The grist mill has been idle for a few days on account of the breaking

away of the dam. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. F. Roe was buried Sunday in the Galien Mrs. Fry, of Michigan City, was in

town Saturday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Blakeslee. We have a man who has worn a straw hat all winter. More evidence of an open winter.

Miss Alice Glover, who has been visiting friends in Ohio, has returned Mr. Alex. Davidson is grandpa. The Galien dramatic troupe appear-

ed before the public Friday and Satur-

day nights, in the play entitled "Out in the Streets." They played to large audiences both nights. The donation party at Elder Bray ton's, Thursday night, was a success.

Mr. Tim. Smith's little boy is sick with lung faver. Mr. and Mrs. Voke went to Kalama-

both socially and financially.

zoo, Saturday, to visit Mrs. Voke's mother who is very sick.

THE DOCTOR.

ished.

Nebraska Correspondence.

FAIRFIELD, Clay Co., Neb. Feb. 5, 1885. EDITOR RECORD.—Our snow is all gone with the exceptions of a very little here and there, and that is fast disappearing. February came in very nice, and the—well, I don't know what it was, but it certainly saw its shadow.

I was in Adams county last Monday,

and what I saw of it I do not like as

Corn husking is lively now.

well as I do Clay county. I was about ten miles out, and it was rough, and a great many slides which would make it almost impossible to farm. It's better for grazing than anything else. I saw some very nice orchards-one especially. What I call nice, is clean, smooth bark, and a body able to support the top, and that's the way this one was. I've no doubt but if people would turn their attention that way, this could be made a great fruit country. Apples are selling here now for \$1.50 per bushel.

Lots of cattle, hogs and corn here. People that have nice dwelling houses here think no more of letting their hogs lay on the porch than we would a dog. I mean most of we uns of the north.

Fairfield is building up. Carpenters are in demand. Fairfield is not behind the times either. It has a roller skating rink. I do not know whether our winter is

over or not, but we are having very

a great many places are dry and dusty. Where there has been a snow drift it is a little muddy till the snow melts. then it soon dries up. The soil here is dark and very rich. The crops show that. There are pumpkins and squashes lying in the corn-

fields now all frozen and spoiled. Those raised in Michigan wouldn't be a comparison to them. We had about five weeks of very cold weather, since that it has been

growing a little warmer, but nothing like the Florida breeze. I imagine I see Dr. Roe in the orange groves, while we are hovering over the stove trying to keep warm. Uugh! you won't stay there next summer,

will you, Doc? To those who anticipate coming to Nebraska, I would say to them: You needn't mind fetching your appetites,

for they can be got here. I get the RECORD regular now, and it is ever welcome. With kind wishes to many friends, and long life to the RECORD, I remain

> MRS. VAN KIRKENDALL. State Items.

Adrian has an Art Loan in full run-Ionia and Toledo are telephonically

A swan was shot in Saginaw bay a few days ago.

Port Huron girls have started a cooking club. The Upper Peninsula is asking for

branch State Prison. Washtenaw county poor house has 212 inmates.

This is the date of Gov. Alger's levee by Detroit light guards. Matthew Camp, aged 80, sues for a divorce from his wife at Owosso.

A Decatur adulterer named Joseph Rogers has been arrested at Jackson. Holland's peach prospects are a onethird crop of Crawfords and fair yield of other kinds.

Justices of the peace can no longer send drunks or vagrants to the house of correction at Ionia.

A Bay City boy 13 years old, at work in a drug store, has been twice discharged for drunkenness. Elk Rapids' red ribbonites indulge

in weekly meetings and plenty of card playing; but whisky no more, Vinton Manning, a lad of 10 years, at Negaunee, fell head first into an open well and was drowned Tuesday after-

If cranks are permitted to preach murder, it is always certain that sooner or later other cranks will practice t.—Detroit Post. Nearly 20,000 rolling pins were re-

cently shipped from Petoskey. That number of men will soon be in danger of broken heads. Brunson, a town of 1,000 inhabitants in southern Michigan, which has hitherto had four saloons, has reduced the

number to one. Conversation can now be carried on between Toledo and Ionia, a distance of 200 miles, by telephone in an ordinary tone of voice.

J. K. Seafuss, a prominent farmer living near Lake City, was killed last Thursday while in the woods, a limb falling on his head.

Geo. C. Cochrane, aged 13 years, was arrested at Flint, last Thursday, on a charge of stealing letters from the post-office during the past two months. The school mistress at Yankee Springs, Barry county, Mich., has been "fired out" because she had "too much

Waterbury American. A Cass county woman tried to suicide because her husband, an able bodied man, does not provide comfortable food and clothing for her. Have they no tar in Cass county.

style." She would not eat fat pork.-

A story comes from Pequanning. Baraga Co., of a saw log cut on Kewee naw Point which scaled 9,123 feet board measure, and measuring 72 inches across the stump. .

Grand Rapids factories comply with the law which prohibits children under fourteen years of age from being employed by them. Other parts of the state should do likewise. An attempt is being made to change

to have the legislature grind out a new charter for the town. The latter part is all that is likely to succeed. Mary Skiziwinoughkezenolowski, is the name of a Bay City girl who has been sent to the Adrian reformatory

the name of Bad Axe to Cordelia, and

until she is old enough to get rid of the horrible name she carries If we ever hear anything more of the Crouch murder case it will probably be either the croakings of some crank or a death-bed divulgence. It is a pleasant comment on our system of detection, that such wholesale slaughter can be committed and no one pun-

The Ann Arbor unionists are serious-Bargains in Remnants of all kinds. y considering the advisability of asking the legislature to pass a local option law, which will debar the sale of liq-

uor within a radius of 10 miles of the

university. \$500 will buy a good lot and small Rev. Geo. W. Harris, of Battle Creek, house, on Lake street, now rented for formerly editor of Michigan Christian \$5 per month. A good investment. Herald, Kalamazoo Telegraph and Bat-Call at this office. tle Creek Journal, during the absence at Washington of George Willard, cied

Sunday morning, of pneumonia. out at reduced prices. Thousands of Michigan farmers will leap with joy to be told that the drive well patents expired Jan. 14, and that they can drive two wells on every goods in the county. square foot of their premises hereafter if they want to, without fear of proseention.—Evening News. be indebted to us will please call and

Battle Creek has recently been the scene of a sturdy contest between the churches and Beelzebub, in which the former are gaining ground. Inelatter is to be reinforced by Bob Ingersoll. A detachment of salvationists are hurrying forward to take part in the fray, and it looks as if fur will fly.—Evening News.

It is said that sixty per cent of the boys sent to the reform school at Lansing are born in the state, and seventy per cent of the whole number of the parents of the inmates of that institution are foreign born. The school has 100 more inmates than last year and is crowded, the managers asking for more

nice weather here now. The roads in This is the way a preacher calls the attention of Marshall citizens to the danger of their situation: "Attention -The people of Marshall are asleep on the verge of hell-a never-ending eternity just before you. Will you be saved, or lost forever? Stop and think about your souls. Twenty-three sa. loons in full blast spread liquid fire and eternal death in your community! The almost daily carnival at the rink is getting the constant attention of the voung!"

> We felt satisfied at the time of our last issue that the humors in regard to the Bangor Blast Furnace going into blast were well founded, but were unauthored to say so until Thursday afternoon. No event of the last two years has caused more good feeling than such anouncement. Of course the furnace cannot be started until ore can be shipped to St. Joseph, which will probably be about May 1, but in the meantime a large amount of wood and coal will need to accumulate which will give employment to the surplus labor in this vicinity and be the means of circulating large monthly payments, which will of course give impetus to trade and all other business .- Bangor Advance, Feb. 5,

The fine, large residence of Mrs. N. W. Napier, located about two miles from this place, on the east side of the river, near Napier bridge, was burned to the ground on Thursday evening, between seven and eight o'clock. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a defective flue. The building was one of the largest and finest residences in this section, and had been an orna ment to this part of the county for many years. Very little of the furniture was saved. The loss will probably amount to \$10,000, with an insurance of \$3,000 on the building, and \$1 300 on the contents.—St. Joseph Re-

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine for March

Begins a new serial story entitled, "What She Made of Her Life," especially written for its pages by Mrs Lydia Hoyt Farmer, of Cleveland, Ohio This story will continue for about eight months. A notably interesting and timely article is "Alaska, Past Present and Future," with eight characteristic illustrations. Musical readers will be much gratified with "The Message of Music to Man," Meyerbeer, Lindpainter and Volkmann in "The Sacred Musicians Series," "The Bach Bi-centennial," "The Music of The Rose of Sharon," and "Mr. Gladstone on Sacred Music." Dr. F. W. Conrad. of the Lutheran Observer, is the representative religious journalist depicted in this number. "Buddhist Worship and Liturgy" is an exceedingly inter esting article, and many will be interested in "Beaconsfield and Gladstone," in which these two English statesmen are compared and contrasted. Dr. Talmage has a characteristic sermon. "From Dungeon to Palace," on the subject of Joseph, and the same subject is treated in the "Glances at Bible History." There are many other good articles and poems, and fine illustrations, which we have not the space to particularize. Published by Mrs. Frank

year, postpaid. Humiliation for the Learned. If you think you are a prodigy of orthographic potentiality go to a Chinese laundry and learn humility of. On Hang, who spells two shirts, an undershirt, and three pairs of socks with a K wrong side up, and all the rest of your washing with half a button-hook and two or three fragments of a shattered

blizzard.—Pretzel's Weekly.

Leslie, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New

York, at 25 cents a number, or \$2.50 a

EVERYTHING white is the new rule for fashionable dinner parties—white cloth, china, candlesticks and flowers. The people who have decorated sets are in the deepest agony and wonder what on earth caused the change.

Locals.

TO THE CITIZENS AND FARMERS OF BUCHANAN AND VICINITY. I have removed my Bazaar to D. C. Nash's new building, and shall continue to sell off my stock at the remarkable low prices that I have offered you for the past month. Hoping you will call, and thanking you for your past patronage, I remain yours respectful-W. J. COLLINSON.

Mackerel ten cents a dozen at TREAT & REDDEN'S.

Legal Test Oil at 12c. G. W. FOX. Valentines from one to fifty cents at WESTON'S DRUG STORE. 2 Cold weather makes goods cheaper

REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

*,,,

than ever at

of Groceries at TREAT & REDDEN'S. GRAHAM has returned, and you will find goods at his store cheaper than

Over-production prices on all kinds

VALENTINES at WESTON'S DRUG STORE

The Boston Bazaar will positively close March 1. Everything cheap. A large picture for 70 cents. A complete stand lamp for 18 cents; bird cage, 35 cents; looking glasses, 15 cents; tumblers, 15 cents per set; men's linen collars, 10 cents, at the new store, Nash's building.

REDDEN & BOYLE'S. 5 The carpet that I have left I will sell very cheap, to close this week, at BOSTON BAZAAR.

Remember, we have the finest Bakery

All persons knowing themselves to

settle by cash or note, as all accounts

A good new house and good lot on

Oak street, suitable for two small and

peaceable families, can be bought at

Kerosene 15c a gal, in five gal, lots at

The Michigan Buggy Works' Cutters

may be found at Rough Bros' Wagon

MAJ. SAMUEL WELLS, Agent.

Something new in Corsets. The best

Choice Tomatoes ten cents a can at

Take Notice.

Parents having sons and daughters

to educate are invited to examine the

superior advantages of the Buchanan

Public Schools. An efficient corps of

teachers throughout. Winter term be

gins Jan. 5, 1885. Besides the common

branches, classes will be organized in

Algebra, Book-keeping, Civil Govern-

ment, Botany and Physical Geography.

Tuition for non-resident pupils, High

School, 331/4 cents per week; Gramman

room, 25 cents per week. For cata-

logue and further information, address

Nothing will suit a lady better for a

Holiday present than one of those

Plant Stands, made by WALLACE

RILEY. Also Doll Cradles and Rock-

They must go. Children's Cloaks to

be closed out at less than cost, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

Dodd's Drug Store

Will, as usual, be filled with

At prices to suit the times. Call and

see our novelties in

Artists' Materials.

OPPOSITE THE HOTEL.

DR. E. S. DODD & SON.

PECK & MILLER will pay the high

Instruction given on Piano, Organ

EXTRA copies of the RECORD may

lways be found at the news depot in

Don't forget that PECK & MILLER

You can buy good Prints at 4 cents,

Ladies, we have a few Cloaks left

We will give you a bargain to close

Best Roller Process Flour 50c a sack

A large assortment of Stereoscopic

Fine line of Pocket Cutlery at Roe

Bargains in Boots and Shoes this fall

SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, INKS, WALL PAPER, &c.

WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE.

If you desire to study Thorough Bass

One-Pound Baking Powder and

China Cup and Saucer or Plate, for 50

Flannels and Underwear for ladies'.

gents' and children, at Graham's, as

cheap as any man in America can sell

Our stock of new Embroideries has

come. Ladies, you must see them.

Comic and Sentimental Valentines

Kerosene Oil one gallon or a bar-

 $\mathbf{W}.\mathbf{A}.\mathbf{SEVERSON}$

DRUGGIST.

BOOK-SELLER

AND

STATIONER.

48 Front St.,

Buchanan, Mich

WESTON'S DRUG STORE.

ned a nicer line. 25
REDDEN & BOYLE.

G. W. FOX.

We never owned a nicer line.

in great variety at

rel at 12½ cents.

V. E. DAVID, Buchanan.

BARMORE & RICHARDS'.

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S.

and the Boss Kerosene Oil 16c.

Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at

REDDEN & BOYLE'S./

REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

GEO. W. FOX.

STRAW'S.7

WESTON'S.

12

21

V. E. DAVID, Buchanan.

est price for Butter and Eggs. 🛛 🗨

and Guitar, by

Views, at

Bros'. Call and see.

and Harmony, address

cents, at

the post office room.

or O. E. Aleshire, Principal.

ing Chairs for sale.

ROBT, H. ROGERS, Director,

this office for \$700, worth \$1,000,

Corset for 50 cents in town at

must be settled.

Works.

BARMORE & RICHARDS.

BARMORE & RICHARDS.

TREAT & REDDEN'S. 7

REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

TREAT & REDDEN'S

Ladies, buy your wool Hosiery of us and save money. We are closing them STOCK IS FULL. REDDEN & BOYLE.

I have been afflicted with catarrh. for 20 years in the left nostril. It has

Monmouth, Warren Co., Ill. did not make him an April fool by any

The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bour bon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." D. Weston.

izer is a positive cure. D. Weston. Why will you cough when Shiloh's

ker Mouth. D. Weston. Hackmetack, a lasting and fragant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. D.

lieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. D. Weston. For Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never

A Nasal Injector free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. D. Weston.

When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA

Ask for "Rough on Coughs, for coughs, colds, sore throat, hoarseness. "Rough on Rats."

15c. Druggists. Heart Pains Palpitation, dropsical swellings, diz-

Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick, complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions. "Bough on Pain" Peroused Plaster.

Thin People. are still on deck, and they will not be

> And the many throat affections of children, promptly, pleasantly and safely relieved by "Rough on Coughs." Troches, 15c. Balsam. 25c.

Whooping Cough

newer." \$1. Druggists. Life Preserver. If you are losing your grip on life,

Instant relief for neuralgia, toothache, Ask for "Rough on Toothache." 15 and 25 cents. Pretty Woman.

Hacking, irritating coughs, colds, sore throat, cured by "Rough on Coughs." Troches, 15c; Liquid, 25c. "Rough on Itch."

tions, ring worms, tetter, salt rhenm, frosted feet, chillblains. The Hope of the Nation

scrawny, and delicate, use "Well's Health Renewer.' Wide Awake Three or four hours every night cough-

"Rough on Pain" Poroused Plaster. Strengthening, improved, the best for backache, pains in chest or side, rheumatism, neuralgia.

From the Corporal. From the Marine Barracks, Pensacola, Florida, Corporal Ben Barger writes of the benefits of Brown's Iron Bitters in that malarious region. He says: "I have used several bottles and must say I am greatly benefited using it. Several of my comrades use Brown's Iron Bitters, and you may rest assured they all think it is the greatett thing on earth." This kind of testimony comes from all quarters concerning

Brown's Iron Bitters—the best tonic. The country is willing to swap this

It has ever been true since Adam was a boy that the good wife of every household sought to keep her husband pleasant by a well supplied table. How easy it is for the more fortunate wives of the present day, where science and skill has produced such an article as LeLand's Chemical Baking Powder for their use. Read the statement on the label. Sold in cans only, full weight, full strength, always pure.

born near Granville, Ohio, the other day.

A farmer near Guthrieville, N. Y. has a pig which is turning to stone. It still eats, but has not the free use of jaws, and cannot reach its nose to the

CALL AND SEE.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. Denver is to have an electric railroad. A company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$500,000.

become chronic, and there was a constant dropping of mucous matter from the roof of my mouth. It extended to my throat, causing hoarsness and great difficulty in speaking, indeed for years I was not able to speak more than thirty minutes, and often this with great difficulty. I also, to a great extent, lost the sense of hearing in the left ear, and of taste. By the use of a few bottles of Ely's Cream Balm I have received more relief than from all other medicines beside. All dropping of mucous has ceased and my voice and hearing are greatly improved and will no doubt be entirely cured. Jas. W. Davidson, attorney at Law,

Prince Bismark was born April 1, 1815, but being born on All Fools' Day means.

Are you made miserable by Indiges-tion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vital-

Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1. D. Weston. Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy—a positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Can-

Shiloh's Cure will immediately re-

fails to cure. D. Weston.

When sho became Miss, she clung to CASTORIA When she had Children, she gave them CAST'A "Rough on Coughs."

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers.

ziness, indigestion, headache, sleeplessness cured by "Wells' Health Ronew-"Rough on Corns."

Strengthening Improved, the best for backache, pains in chest or side, rheu-"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, headache, nervousness, debility. \$1.

Mothers. If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous, use "Wells Health Re-

try "Wells' Health Renewer." Goes direct to weak spots. "Rough on Toothache

and vivacity, don't fail to try "Wells" Health Renewer.' Catarrhal Throat Affection,

Ladies who would retain freshness

"Rough on Itch" cures humors, erup-Children slow in development, puny

ing. Get immediate relief and sound rest by using Wells' "Rough on Coughs." Troches, 15c; Balsam, 25c.

Congress for a yellow dog, and then kill the cur.—Pittsburg Times.

A child without arms or legs was

Some remarkable cures of deafness are recorded of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Never fails to cure earache. 5

ground because of the marked rigidity of its flesh.

te Duke of Wellington's Experiment. In a ground-floor of one of the large public buildings of London a man sat writing at a table covered with papers. He was a short, strongly built figure, with a prominent nose, and a face hard and massive as a granite statue, wearing the set look peculiar to men who have surmounted great difficulties and confronted great perils. Few, indeed. had had more practice in both than this man, for he was no other than the Duke of Wellington, and his crowning victory at Waterloo was but a few years old.

There was the tinkle of a bell outside, and then a murmur of voices in the ante-room; but the Duke never raised his head from his writing, even when his Secretary entered and said: "If it please your Grace, that man with the bullet-proof breastplate has called again, and wishes very much to

see your Grace for a moment,"

The Duke's face darkened, as well it might, for the man in question was the most pertinacious bore he had ever encountered. The bullet-proof cuirass was his own invention, and he never lost a chance of declaring that the safety of the whole British army depended upon its instant adoption of this "unparalled discovery," which he carried about with him, and exhibited at all times and in all places.

Had this been all he would soon have been disposed of; but, unluckily, he had contrived to interest in his invention one or two of the Duke's personal friends, and to get from them letters of recommendation which even Wellington could not easily disregard. Something must clearly be done, however for although the fellow had hitherto been kept at bay, he was evidently determined to give the Duke no peace till the matter had been fully gone into.

For a moment Wellington looked so

grim that the Secretary began to hope for the order which he would gladly have obeyed, viz., to kick the inventor into the street forthwith. But the next instant the iron face cleared again, and over it played the very ghost of a smile, like a gleam of winter sunshine upon a precipice.
"Show him in," said he, briefly.

The observant secretary noted both the tone and smile that accompanied it; and he inwardly decided that it would have been better for that inventor if he had not insisted on seeing the Duke. In came the great discoverer—a tall, slouching, shabby, slightly red-nosed man, with a would-be jaunty air, which gave way a little, however, before the "Iron Duke's" penetrating glance.
"I am glad to think that your Grace

appreciates the merits of my invention," said he, in a patronizing tone. "They are, indeed, too important to be under valued by any great commander. Your Grace can not fail to remember the havoc made by your gallant troops at Waterloo among the French cuirassiers, whose breastplates were not bulletproof; whereas, if---"

"Have you got the thing with you?" interrupted Wellington.

The inventor unwrapped a very showy looking cuirass of polished steel, and was just beginning a long lecture upon its merits, when the Duke cut him short by asking. "Are you quite sure it is bullet-

proof?" 'Quite sure, your Grace." "Put it on, then, and go and stand in that corner.'

The other wonderingly obeyed.

"Mr. Temple," shouted Wellington to his secretary, "tell the sentry outside to load with ball cartride, and come in here to test this cuirass. Quick, now!" But quick though the secretary was, the inventor was quicker still. The moment he realized that he had been set up there on purpo e to be fired at, and to be shot dead on the spot if his cuirass turned out to be not bulletproof after all, he leaped headlong through the open window with a yell worthy of a Blackfoot Indian, and darting like a rocket across the court-yard, vanished through the outer gateway; nor did the Duke of Wellington, from that day forth, ever see or hear of him again.—David Ker, in Editor's Drawer. Harper's Magazine.

· WORK BENEATH THE WAVES. Odd Experience of Mon Who Inspect the

Wrecks of Sunken Ships. "Can you see under water?"

"Very seldom. I remember years ago going down to have a look at the wreck of the Forfarshire—the vessel Grace Darling and her father pulled to-not from windward of the island, as the story says, but from the lee side, where the cable lay ready and where the water was smooth. I dived just out of curi sity and saw the old hooker plain enough. Off that same coast I've been down in water so bright that I stood among weeds as tall as this room—a beautiful garden of them—and watched em with delight, almost to forgetting the job I was down there for; and I saw all kinds of fish swimming about and appearing quite close through the glass in my helmet, though if I put out my hand to them I found them to be fathoms away."

"But as a rule you can't see?" "No more than if I was looking through a London fog. And then take a ship. Suppose you were to come into this room at night without a light you couldn't see. So it is with a ship's hold and cabin under water. It's pitch

dark. A man can only grope. "It must be dangerous work moving about among cargo under such circum-

stances. "Why, not when you're used to it. A bit of sea on above is sometimes very inconvenient by making the vessel on the surface roll and tauten the tackle for heaving up the cargo, and so run-ning up a mass of dead weight on a sudden before you're ready, and then letting it come down crash again. A ground swell-I mean the swell at bottom—is also troublesome, for it'll swing a man to and fro to a distance of seven

feet and more. But this is only on deck. It's quiet enough in the hold." "Suppose such a swell should dash a diver against anything?"
"It wouldn't hurt him, sir. The dress
makes him so light. I have fallen through many a yawn and hole in a ship's decks, fit to break a man's neck and back, you might think, for the depth of it, and have gone very softly, and have come up again just as quietly."

"Can you converse under water?" "Yes; but very few know how it is done. If you were to stand up, face to face, with another man, each might burst himself by yelling without producing the faintest sound. Now, how

do you think you can hear?" "I can not imagine." "By lying down. You and your mate side by side, close; and in that position

must lie down on your breast—it must be on your breasts-head to head, or you'll hear one another as easily as you and I can hear each other in this room." "I suppose the sound is conveyed by the deck, or sand, or whatever you lie upon?"

"Possibly. I only know it's true. When I found this out, I spoke to another diver about it, and he would not believe me. Well, one day we happened to go down to a wreck together. I told him beforehand what position to place himself in; and, after we had been at work some time, we came together and both laid down, as agreed; and I said: 'Tim, are there many more casks in the forehold?' 'Heaps,' he answered right off. 'And so you can hear me?' said I. 'Aye,' he answered, 'wonderfully plain'; and with that he laughed, and so did I, and we both heard each other's laugh, just as we heard each other's words." "How deep down were you at the "In about eleven fathoms."—London

According to a decision of German Courts, the manufacturer has to provide safety spectacles for the protection of his employes, if their work is in-jurious to the eyes. Any neglect or violation of this will make the employer responsible for the damages done to

the health of his laborers.

Telegraph.

FAMOUS AND UNIQUE PAPER. of England Notes and the Paper on Which They Are Printed.

The paper used for printing the Bank

of England notes has always been made by the Portal family, whose ancestor came over from Bordeaux after the revocation of the edict of Nantes, bringmg with him the art of making fine paper, which like those of sink weaving and dyeng scarlet, was up to that time unknown in England. Except by burglary, it is absolutely impossible to obtain a scrap of the beautifully watermarked paper produced at the mill at Laverstoke. Every piece of this paper is registered before it is removed from the frame, an account is kept by a locked dial, and every damaged note is accounted for before being ground up again into pulp. Mr. Portal's paper has a potential value quite apart from its worth merely as paper, for it has al-ways been regarded as so essential to a passable forgery that the world at large felt perfectly easy regarding any attempts to impose on them through the medium of the Bank of England. This paper—it is, perhaps, needless to tell any one—is quite unique. Tested by touch, it emits a crisp, crackling, sharp sound, and in color it has been described as "neither blue-wove, nor yellow-wove, nor cream-laid, but white of hue that can be compared with no other white." The three decled edges show the natural boundary of the pulp when first molded. The fourth is left smooth by the knife which cuts the notes in twain. The paper is tough—so tough, indeed, that after the addition of one grain of size it will hold a weight of sixty pounds without tearing. Yet the quantity of fiber in a five-pound note is not more than eighteen and a half grains, and the sheet is so thin that erasures are often-times found to be extremely difficult.

But what constintes the main safeguard of the bank is the "water," or, more properly, the wire "mark," that transparent design which can be instantly detected when the paper is held up between the eye and the light. This device is obtained, as all water-marks are, by twisting wires to the desired shape, and sticking them on the face of the mold, so that when the pulp scales down, it must of necessity be thinner on the wire design than on the other parts of the sheet. The water is then permitted to run through the sieve-like face of the mold, and the sheet of paper in embryo, "couched" by the mould being gently but firmly pressed upon a blanket to which this spongy sheet clings. Sizing is a subsequent process, so that when dry the water mark is plainly seen, being transparent where the substance is dryest. The water-mark is secured to the bank by virtue of a special act of Parliament, so that, apart from the pains and penalties which attach to any attempt to circulate forged notes, it is a very risky game to imitate even the trade-mark of this most important monetary institu-

tion in the world. The largest amount of a bank-note in circulation in 1827 was £1,000. It is said that two notes for £100,000 each and two for £50,000 each were once engraved and issued. A butcher, who had amassed an immense fortune in the war times, went one day with one of these £50,000 notes to a private banker, asking for the loan of £5,000, and wishing to deposit the big note as security in the banker's hands, saying he had kept it for years. The £5,000 was handed over, but the banker hinted, at the same time, to the butcher the folly of hoard-

ing such a sum and losing the interest.
"Wery true, sir," replied the but her. "but I likes to look on't so wery well that I have tother on; of the same kind at home." An ce entric gentleman in London framed a bank-post bill for £30,000, and exhibited it for five years in one of his sitting-rooms. The fifth year he died, when the picture was at once cashed by his heirs.

Some years ago, at a nobleman's house, near Hyde Park, a dispute arose about a certain passage in Scripture, and a dean who was present denying that there was any such text, a Bible was called for. When it was opened a marker was found in it which on examination, proved to be a bank-post bill for £40,000. It might possibly have been placed there as a reproach to the son, who, perhaps, did not consult the Bible so often as his mother could have wished.—Paper World.

Stage-Fright and Diffidence.

Stage-fright is an ailment by no means confined to novices in public

speaking. Charles Dickens, after many years of both reading and acting before large and critical audiences, told a friend that at times just before going on the platform, he lost his voice altogether, from a certain inexplicable terror which even to himself seemed ridiculous. The

words literally "stuck in his throat." Sheridan, in the very height of his power as an orator, it is stated was never free from these sudden spasms of nevous tear; which is the more remarkable as his effects were carefully prepared, and there was little sponta-

neous fire in his oratory.

When Madame Cataline was the first cantatrice in the world, she was seized with a sudden trembling and chill when coming before a London audience, and was forced to retire for a moment to recover herself. It was caused by a familiar face known to her in her child-

hood. "It vas not ze Inglese," she said. "It vas zat leetle Antonia in de gallery vat

make me a foolish child again." Almost every young man on his first entrance into society has experienced the nameless horror of stage-fright in a modified form. No matter how man-ly or bold the young fellow may be when with his companions, there have been times when the presence of a single good, motherly woman or two or three silly girls reduced him to imbe-citity. Cold shivers ran down his back, his legs and arms grew suddenly heavy and unmanageable, his brain was paralyzed with the terrible question, "What

to say next?" It is not, as a rule, the most modest men or those who have an humble opinion of their own social powers, who suffer from this tortuing weakness of diffidence. It is usually the self-conscious young man, whose own personality weighs him down.

"As soon as a lad finds out his own insignificance," said Sidney Smith, "le will lose his diffidence."

Another writer in the same spirit advises a bashful boy to "consider before entering a room, that nobody in it cares a groat whether he is a Solomon

But the self-conscious young man is not likely to be convinced of his own insignificance so easily. A more practical help in cases of this paralyzing diffidence is for the victim to at least assume an interest in his companions and their affairs. He will thus start a subject of engrossing interest to them, in the discussion of which he and his spasm of stupidity will be unnoticed. Self-love is so invariable a trait of human nature that it can always be relied on in an emergency.-Youth's Com-

What He Was Invited For.

Little Tom-You are going with us to our picnic, ain't you? Young Squipps—Yes, my dear child. Your sister honored me with an invitation, and I would not miss such an opportunity for the world. By the way, Tom, here is a new silver dollar. Now I want you to tell me something I want to know. Mr. Gayfellow isn't going, is

Tom—Oh, yes.
Squipps—Hang him! I thought I
would have your sister all to myself to-

Tom-But you shouldn't want to hang Mr. Gayfellow. He was the one who told sister to invite you. Squipps-He? Why, what did he want me for? Tom-To carry the baskets.-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

POSTOFFICE CURIOSITIES. Funny Names for Offices_"Our Carler"

or that in their despair the citizens

who have the selecting of the name, by

having frequently some name already

in use in the State, jump at some ridic

ulous name altogether unheard of be-

fore, or select one suggested by some

peculiar surroundings. Some of the old names are as follows: Dismal,

Thump, D ybook, Bad Ax, Calico, Rocks, Windfall, Rara Avis, Seven

Stars, Leap Year, Haphazard, Boy, Odd, Rawhide, Difficult, Baby Mine,

Odd, Rawhide, Difficult, Baby Mine, Bean Blossom, Yankee, Pay Up, Hard Money, Happy Home, Wide Awake, Alligator, Needy, Moon, Padlock, Gnatville, Blowhorn, Lubbub, Cloudland, Butterfly, Zib, Quidnunc, Rainbow, Scrub, Ty Ny, Purker, Bush, Soonover, Bumble Bee, Zula, Soptions of the State of State of

choppy, Zero, Jamboree, Marrowbone,

Slickaway, Negro Foot, Jump, You Bet, Greenhorn, Tenderfoot, Sunshine, Muck, Shoofly, Kumtax, Oil Trough, Nine Times, Blowout, Gunpowder, Patagumpus, Last Chance, Clear Grit,

Greasy, Talla-Ho, Mary Esther, Why Not, Samper, Veto, Round Bottom,

King of Russia, Gi, Joy, Hayfork, Pic-

nic, Land of Promise, Squak, Snaillope, Mouse Tail, Pocket, Port Wine, Side

View, Good Luck, Bug Hill, Worms.

Due West, Fair Play, Coin, Coal, Fire,

Sodoin, Hurt, Sleepy Eye, Drone, Bird Song, Black Bear, Pinafore, But-

tercup, Unique, Sunflower, Wormwood. The South and the West have the

much greater number of unique names,

although many may be found in New England and the Middle States. In Texas is an office named "J. Bob," the familiar cognomen of a citizen in the community. "Pald Hornet," an office in Tennessee, is the suggestive nickname

of a gentleman : ziding in the county.

Chicago's Mayor, Hon. Carter Harri-

son, is honored in Kansas with an office called "Our Carter." "Best," "Cloudy," "Cutlips," "Dull," and "Toadrine" are other offices bearing names of individ-

uals. Initial letters sometimes form

the name of an office, like that of "T. B.," in Maryland. When the first

house in the place was erected these

initials were found on a stone near by,

and were, probably, those of a very

early settler and owner. "O. Z.," in Colorado, is taken from a brand used for marking cattle, and "O. K.," in South Carolina, from the hu-

morous suggestions of an interested gentleman. The people of Sugar

Grove, in Tenness. ., refused to suggest

other names after the'r own had been

rejected, and the department estab

lished the odice under the initials "A

B C." There is a "Boss" in Michigan

to match "Sweet Lips" in Tennessee, but there is a "Maiden' in North Caro

lina, a "Bachelor" in Mississippi, and

"Widows" may be found in Alabama.

There is a "Comfort" in North Caro-

lina, and also in Texas, and "Tribula-

tion" in Tennessee. The Tribulation

was in selecting a name acceptable to

the department, and they ended their tribulation by making it "Tribulation." "Charity" is found in North Carolina

and Tennessee, and "Hope" exists in

fourteen States besides that of "Adver-

sity." There are "Wells" in several

States, but only one "Cistern," in Texas.

They have a "Concert" in Iowa, and Louisiana contributes a "Violin," Minne-

sota a "Cornet," Iowa a "Horn," Penn-

sylvania "Drums, "and Ohio and Vir-ginia "Fifes." There is a "Dark Corner" in Georgia, but "Dawn" appears in

Michigan and Ohio, followed by "Day" in Michigan and New York.—St. Louis

THE Supreme Court of California

has recently decided that an apartment

which has a partition running half way

to the ceiling is a room, according to

WHATEVER the world may say, there

are some mortal sorrows, and our lives

ebb away less through our blood than

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CORSETS

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through our tears.—Juillerat.

Post-Dispatch.

E

Honored. This great country has now over 50,-000 postoffices for its 50,000,000 peo-NO FEE (Establised 1251.) Morrill Until Setter! DETROIT, MICH. | Block. ple, or about one for each 1,000 persens. There are some curious facts connected with the administration of Theregular old established The regulur old established
Physician and Surgeon DR.
LARKE, at the old number
continues to treat with his usual
great skilt all private,
chronic, nervous and special
diseases. DR. CLARKE is
the oldest Advertising Physician,
as files of Papers show and all
old Residents know. Age and experience important. so large an institution as this. The employes of the department number over one hundred thousand. Of course the sum required to run so large an establishment is something enormous.

The salaries of postmasters alone amount to nearly \$10,000,000, and the Nervous diseases (with or without dreams,) or debility and loss of nerve power treated scientifically by new methods with never falling success. En It makes no difference what you have taken or who has failed to cure you. sum paid for transportation of mails \$25,000,000. The number of postoffices is increasing steadily at the rate of over 2,000 a year. The task of the Young men and middle-agod men and all who suffer should consult the celebrated Dr. Clarke atonce. The terrible poisons o all bad blood and skin di cases of every kind fellow who fixes names for all these is a pretty serious one. Of course the people of the section where the offices all bad blood and skin di eases of every kind name and nature completely cradicated. Remem bor, that one horrible disease, if neglected o improperly treated, ourses the present and coming are to be located are allowed to fix a improperly treated, ourses the present and coming generations. [37] Diseased discharges cured promptly without hindrance to business. Both sexes consult confidentially. If in trouble, call or write. Delays are dangerous. "Procrastination is the thief of time." A written warranty of cure given in every case undertaken. name so far as possible, but in many cases they select a name already given to some office in the State, and of course it cannot be used. Then they are permitted to make some other selection, and so on almost indefinitely. It often happens, however, that the postoffice officials are compelled to finally select,

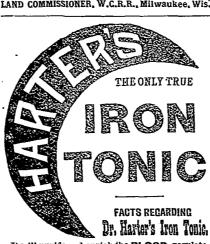
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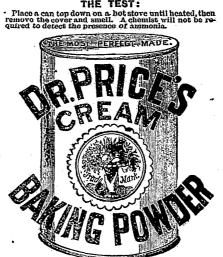
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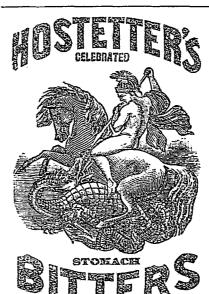
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Or CHILLS and FEVER, AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES. The proprietor of this celebrated medi-cine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PER-MANENT cure of Ague and Fever, or Chills MANENT cure of Ague and Fever, or Chilis and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole fami-lies have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, require a cathartic medicine, after having taken three or four

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All in Your Eve. "All in your eye" is a common jocose remark which has more literal truth in it than is usually intended, the reference generally being to some whimsi-cality or prejudice in the mental vision of the person addressed. The physical eye often abuses the authority it enjoys over the other senses; it is a born hyperbolist, a kind of mercurial Gulliver, touching now at Liliput, now at Brobdignag, and returning with amusing, though sometimes fallacious, reports of what it has seen abroad. How can I trust implicitly my own eyes' witness, when I take into account the prevarications practiced by the optic organs of other people? Let the testimony of different sets of eyes be admitted, it would almost seem that no sublunary object is possessed of absolute and constant size; or, to go higher, not even the moon itself appears of unvarying magnitude, since to one its disk is no larger than a dinner-plate, while to another it is exactly commensurate with a cart-wheel. As great diversity prevails even in the matter of estimating distance and making nice chromatic distinctions. It is all in the eye, or in the disciplining which the eye receives. Why does the natural un-

> The eye of a child and the eye of an aged person differ by something more than the degree of convexity in the visual lenses of each, by something more than the sharp sight of the one and the dim sight of the other. Something back of the eyes plays the despot. From childhood the proportions of objects gradually but surely diminish to the beholder; the great houses of our early admiration dwindle, as by a reverse Arabian Nights charm; the once frowning hills at length abase themselves, and become mere gentle landwaves; besides, there are not now, as formerly, men of such notable stature as we once knew. Experience and conversance with new magnitudes and magnificent distances furnish us with other measuring criteria, sophisticate the simple eye, and lend it a prudence and moderation which it had not in the beginning. "It is all in your eye," cautions age; "It is all in your spectacles," thinks youth.—Anon.

trained sight so generally incline to

magnify the object on which it rests? Almost invariably the tyro enlarges the

proportions of any design set him to

Artificial Fuel in Germany.

The manufacture of artificial fuel or briquettes was introduced into Westphalia only about two years ago, but there are already four works in full operation, and several others in course of erection. Small slack of lean or boiler coal only is used for it, as coking slack finds a cheaper and better use in the coke manufacture. Some material to cement the coal powder together has to be employed; with rich coal it is possible to do without, as by heating it to about 400 degrees centigrade the bi tuminous components would sufficiently melt to effect the binding, but the attempts made have not been successful because of the rapid wear of the machinery in consequence of the high temperature. Several cements have been tried, but the most general one is hard coal-tar asphalt or "brai," which is left as a by-product of the coal-tar distillation. The percentage of asphalt varies from 4½ to 7 per cent., according to the nature of the coal, the latter determining mainly the heating value of the fuel. The practicability of the manufacture depends chiefly on the quantity of asphalt required for a certain kind of coal, as this kind of materal is costly, the price being from \$7 to \$8.50 per ton in Westphalia. The 25 cents facture averages per ton, including depreciation of plant. The selling price of the artificial fuel is still unsettled, but probably it will be in Westphalia as it is in France and Belgium, about two-thirds the price of lump coal. The latter being at present \$1.75 per ton wholesale in Westphalia, the briquettes would sell at about \$1.25. Taking the latter price, and reckoning \$7.50 per ton for asphalt and 25 cents for the cost, the fine coal used in the manufacture would bring in about 55 cents per ton where 6 per cent. of asphalt is used, and 65 centwhere only 5 per cent. is required.

A Brave Catfish Mother. It is rarely that fishes, with their great staring eyes that can neither open nor shut, and expressionless faces, make any display of their likes and dislikes, but when they do, they are very apt to astonish us. Can it be possible, we say, that a fish has any power of feeling emotion? But hear what my friend Mr. Holder tells me. He says that Dr. C. C. Abbott, the well-known nauralist, or some one whom Dr. Abbott knew, once saw a young brood of catfish (or kitten-fish, whichever you please) following their mother in a creek; and securing them in a net, he placed them all in a glass globe two feet from the water. The mother fish seemed to know at once that something unusual had happened, and swam about for some time, evidently observing her babies alive and well, though not able to understand it. Several times she approached near the globe, then swam pack as if undetermined; but finally she swam into shallow water, and using her side, or pectoral, fins as feet, fairly wriggled on dry land to the base of the globe. Here their captor carefully liberated the young fishes, when, to use his language, "they immediatly clustered about her, and followed her into deep water." Now, you see, this cat-fish not only showed a motherly anxiety for the fate of her young, but she was willing to do a difficult and very dangerous act in order to go to them. She bore the severe suffering of being out of the water, and braved all the pain and unusual strain upon her fins in erawling upon the ground after her little ones.—St. Nicholas.

Hawaiian Flower-Girls.

The Hawaiians are passionately fond of flowers. Bevies of happy, rollick-ing native girls climb the sides of the mountains or explore the picturesque gorges in search of the choicest specimens, and, having gathered enough to supply the market for the day, they dash down to Honolulu, riding horse-back, man-fashion, at a terrible gait. They are sure to bedeck themselves first with "leis," or wreaths of flowers, which encircle their foreheads and hang suspended from their necks like so many necklaces glittering in the sun-light. Suspended from their neck, also, and flowing down their backs are great streamers of "maile" wreaths. plucked from a deliciously fragrant and perpetually green plant, without the aid of which no Hawaiian belle is robed in the height of fashion. Arriving in town the flower-girls select-some shady nook along the public streets, sitting by the half-dozen or more, dexterously assorting the flowers, and making "leis" with great rapidily, and spreading them out fantastically, so as to attract attention and invite the public to patronize them by its most Platonic form, and their love-chants are usually successful in drawing custom. At the time that the famous Count Rochefort went through the Hawaiian capital, he was, while walking along, literally corered with wreaths by a charming native beauty.

"Often, while sailing among the South Sea Islands, I have passed flocks of bird, principally terns and whalebirds, resting, in vast numbers, on the sea. It is remarkable that, however rough the sea may be at the time, yet, where the birds rest there is not a ripple to disturb them. This must be caused by oil, but whether it is purposely deposited by the birds with the intention of quieting the water or whether they do so from natural causes is a question the answer to which I think would interest many of our read-

ers. - Cor. Manchester Courier.

Birds Which Soothe the Sea.

English Carriage Etiquette. English carriage etiquette differs from ours, as the gentleman of the family rides beside his wife, allowing his daughters to ride backward. He also smokes in the park in the company of ladies. However, no gentleman sits beside a lady in driving unless he is her husband, son, or brother. Not even an affianced lover is permitted this seat. The groups in Hyde Park and in Rotten Row and about the Serpentine have a solemn look, the people in the carriages rarely chatting, but sitting up in state to be looked at, the people in the chairs gravely staring at the others. None but the people on

horseback seem at their ease; they chat

as they ride, and, all faultlessly capar-

isoned as they are, with well groomed

horses, and servants behind, they seem gay and jolly.

In America it is the equestrian who always looks preoccupied and solemn, and as if the horse were quite enough to manage. The footmen are generally powdered and very neatly dressed in livery in the swell carriages, but the coachmen are not so highly gotten up as formerly. Occasionally one sees a very grand; fat old coachman in wig and knee-breeches, but Jeemes Yellow plush is growing a thing of the past, even in London. An English lady does not walk alone in the park. She may walk alone to church, or do her shopping, but even this is not common. She had better take a hansom, it now being proper for ladies to go out to dinner alone in full dress in one of these singularly open and exposed looking carriages. It is not an uncommon sight to see a lady in a diamond tiara

in a London hansom by the blazing light of a summer sun.

Thus, what we should shun as a very public thing the reserved English-woman does in crowded London, and regards it as proper, while she smiles if she sees an American lady alone in a victoria in Hyde Park, and would consider her a very improper person if she asked a gentleman to drive out with her—as we do in our parks every day of our lives-in an open carriage. Truly, etiquette is a curious and arbitrary thing, and differs in every country.—San Francisco Argonaut.

An Old Scandal.

The latest scandal is very old. It is the treason of a Connecticut Major General, Samuel Holden Parsons, in the revolutionary war. Gen. Parsons was held in esteem by Gov. Trumbull and Gen. Washington, while all the time he was in correspondence with the British by means of William Heron, of Reading, a member of the Connecticut Legislature, who forwarded his letters to the headquarters of the enemy. He wrote as to a confidential friend all the facts he knew about the weakness of the American army. His price for the villainous service he was doing was low. He wanted some money and a cask of wine and a commission for his son in the British army. All this treason of his, which seems to have amounted to nothing, was after the affair of Arnold; and indeed he himself was one of the six Major Generals who sentenced Maj. Andre to death as a spy. The British kept silent about him, and after the war he was honored and respected as a patriot; he was President of the Connecticut Society of the Cincinnati, and was appointed by President Washington Chief Justice of Ohio in 1789; in that year he was drowned in the Big Beaver River. This story is very likely all true, but it is not strictly new, though its particulars are so. In no shape have the facts crept into the histories or the encyclopædias.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican. •

Marriage.

Somewhere in the Northeast, from one of the springs that abound in the Appalachian system, there bubbles out, pure and clear as crystal, a drop of water. It sings along the rivulet way, now sparkles in the larger stream, later floats along the banks of the Ohio—past hills and meadows, cities and farms—till it reaches the Father of

Somewhere in the Northwest, under the shadow of the Rockies, another drop issues into the rill that flows toward the Yellowstone. The drop reaches the river, then the Missouri, and for hundreds of miles it travels past plain, city, and green slope, till at last it plays with the sunbeams on the

bosom of the Mississippi. The two drops unite. Henceforth they are one. I hey yet exist, but no one can divide the drop formed by their union and say, "This came from the East and that from the West,"

Thus united they journey to the sea; and when the journey is complete, they rise to heaven. And when they are part of the tinting of the East, or of the evening rainbow, they make the

earth glad. So it is with two lives. They start wide apart and unknowingly journey toward each other. They meet and become one. Thus they journey to the sea of eternity and ascend to h aven.— South and West.

How to Find a Person's Name. Let the person A B D H P whose name you C C E I R wish to know tell E F F J S

you in which of G G G K these upright col- I J L L umns the first let- K K M N ter of his name is M N N N found. If it be O O O O found in but one Q R T X X column, it is the S S V S Y top letter; if it oc- U V N Y Z curs in more than WWW

one column, it is YZ found by adding the alphabetical numbers of the top letters of these columns, and the sum will be the letter sought. By taking one letter at a time in this way, the whole name can be ascertained. For example, take the word Jane. J is found in two columns commencing with B and H, which are the second and eighth letters down the alphabet; their sum is ten, and the tenth letter down the alphabet is J, the letter sought. The next letter, A, appears in but one column, where it stands at the top. N is seen in the columns headed B, D, and H; these are the second, fourth, and eighth letters of the alphabet, which, added, give the fourteenth, or N, and so on. The use of this table will excite no little curiosity among those unacquainted with the foregoing explanation.

The Oldest Author.

Rev. W. K. Gle g, of England, was one of the warmest friends of the second Duke of Wellington, recently deceased. Mr. Gleig is almost a nonagenarian, and is the oldest living author who still wields a pen. "He was present at the battle of New Orleans in 1815," says Labouchere in *Truth*, "and saw Gen. Pakenham killed, and some of the picked regiments of the British army defeated by Gen. Andrew Jackson and a few American backwoodsmen. Mr. Gleig, who subsequently took orders and became Chaplain Gen-eral, wroted a spirited description in his 'Subaltern' of the engagement at New Orleans, and, having started as an author in 1815, has quite lately con-tributed an article to Blackwood's Magazine. His mind and memory are still entirely unshaken. He was a great favorite with the Iron Duke."—

"Sit down, old fellow," he said; "Til be with you in a moment. I am just finishing a letter to my wife." "How often do you write to your wife while she is in the country?"

"Every day."
"Isn't that rather often?" "Not too often. You see, if she didn't hear from me regularly, she might think something was wrong and come home to find out what it was.'

Philade!phia Inquirer. An Ounce of Prevention.