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IV.-MONSIEUR CRUCHET'S VISITORS. late bursting with snowy cream. A dogmatic personage evidently, the pat-

issier, emphasizing his words with every muscle of his body, while mild Monsieur Cruchet nodded gravely from time to time.

"It is a bad business, this war. Our neighbor says-" "Speak for thyself once, my Antoine," interrupted a sharp voice in the ob-

suggestive of excitement. Is the blood in thy veins milk, mon Madame Cruchet appeared

swiftly from a side avenue of disabled furniture hung with pieces of embroidered cloth, and adjusted a chamois-The shop was dingy with age; faded portraits of Flemish cavaliers loomed

ruff and pearls swung from a nail, devoid of frame, and was reflected in a Venetian mirror opposite; idols jostled ivory saints; a crystal chandelier hung above a state arm-chair of tar-nished gilt and brocaded satin; tiles and enamels were artistically displayed with candlesticks, bronzes, and battered lanterns; the dial of a quaint clock pointed significantly to an hour momentous in some life history. Monlighted in his treasures.

Shadows darkened the door. Madame's frown melted to a smile; the politician was laid aside for the shop-

voice. "We have come to see your things. Jimmy is so fond of old curi-Monsieur Cruchet received his guests with affability. Appreciation was balm to, the little old man. Jimmy was eminently appreciative, and touched respectfully, intuitively, the best carvings. He led them to the side of the shop, his little grandchild Marie trotting beside him, paused before a pedestal, and opened a case of wood. Lo! a cabinet of exquisite workmanship was revealed, with pillars of ebony, medallions of mosaic set in silver,

he said, impressively: This cabinet had represented a mine of wealth these two years as a pivot on which family matters turned sale would elevate little Marie to the rank of heiress in the Rue de la Lune.

ed and smiled uneasily, having learned

to dread his disapproval. "How did you find me?" she inquired. hurriedly.

her dress critically. ty, coloring still more deeply.

"Wrong? What should be amiss? You are such an apprehensive child!" he whispered in her ear, with a lenient

A chill fell on Monsieur Cruchet's man's elbow, a stout woman in print gown and linen collar, type of the most seductive shop-keeper in the world, now interposed calmly, and showed

sieur," she said. "Six thousand," corrected her husband shrilly.

then as the possible purchaser shook his head, the old collector brightened, and madame glided off into other matters with unruffled composure. She had her revenge. His pockets were soon filled with trinkets irresistibly curious. How did she mark such substantly she recognized in Mr. Harrington the American, embodying unlimited riches, and willing to spend. Presently a shell box was produced containing a chain of linked gold, with a

ruby dragon coiled in glittering scales as a pendant. "Time of Henry Fourth, and so beautiful for a young lady, monsieur," she suggested, persuasively.
Mr. Harrington took the chain and clasped it about Hetty's throat; the

lously.
"If you will accept it"—in his most "Oh, how good you are!" cried Hetty, in a tone suggestive of remorse. Jimmy fingered the ornament doubtfully. By what magic did it happen that an artist's portfolio lay within

ronage in his tone. much already!"

with brown linen ulster and belt, who skimmed over Continental galleries copying bits of landscape, inquired kindly, "Are you ill?" "No, madam," replied Jimmy, short-

The old artist opposite, with his white hair, cynicism, and untiring industry, was the bane of Jimmy's existence. He had once scanned the old artist's work, Paul Veronese's "Marriage at Cana," and re-assured the copyist in lame French.
"I am a painter myself; I should like to copy that head," pointing to a

Correggio.
"Ah! life is too short," said the old artist. "We do not fly while our wings" are wax, however,"

What did he mean by that? "I will paint them all if I choose. See if I don't, old Frenchy!" soliloquized the American boy. Here he was, after his year of stumbling drudgery, pricked by sharp thorns of failure and vexation, scorning advice, yet hampered by Mr. Harrington's admonitions. He had begun at the wrong end of a scale, and must inevitably descendinstead of climbing high-

er. Often he tore up his sheets with angry haste; for already his wings of wax were melting, despite himself, in the glorious sun of the Louvre, and he was beginning to span, with terrified gaze, the immeasurable space fixed by fate between himself, puny copyist, and the sublime ranks of creators. Outside the Place du Carrousel spread a wide, shadowless expanse of white pavement. Jimmy had scarcely glanced at the Tuileries, from which the Empress Eugenie had just fled. Within the Louvre all was cool and still. To the right spread that gorgeous chain of royal scenes from Ruber's glowing brush; farther on, Murillo's nfants, with soft, dimpled limbs, colored like a rose petal, smiled on adoring mothers. Jimmy sat and gazed stupidly at his canvas before the Christ of Leonardo da Vinci. How weak and thin were any colors of his mingling! How distorted, even unnatural, the outline of that noble head! If he closed his eyes he beheld the Christ, but to open them on his own work was to lose the glowing image. There was a dull weight of pain on

the young artist's brain; languor crept through his veins; confused voices sounded in his ear. He rose and petulantly quitted the task. He shivered in the brilliant sunshine of the Place; strength deserted him, and he seated himself on the step of a great building. What had happened to his lower limbs? Then Jimmy seemed to pass into dream-land, or become a wholly different person. He experienced no surprise when Mr. Harrington and Hetty paused in a carriage, the latter recognizing him with a cry of delight. Sh

had been given a holiday to go out with her guardian. Hetty was flushed, tear-ful and distressed, Mr. Harrington smiled and took her hand. There was a diamond ring on her finger. In his dream Jimmy heard the voice of his benefactor, and it sounded a long way "Hetty has promised to marry me. This is an engagement ring." Jimmy was conscious of discordant

laughter, of wild anger, grief and pain. Then the absurdity! An old man, her father, her grandfather. Hetty belonged to himself. He seemed to be telling the white squares, the cruel houses. the trees, that Hetty belonged to him. Not his sister? What was she, then? Mr. Harrington's cold displeasure did not check the words of derision and ingratitude which flowed from his lips. His tongue was loosened; he was mad. "You have been drinking, sir," said

Mr. Harrington, severely. The carriage must have paused, for Jimmy sprang out, and fled with unequal steps to his lodging. Hetty married to the benefactor who had become his tormentor! How the streets and houses reeled at the idea!

Mr. Harrington had decided to mar ry Hetty. Miss Vereton and her friends had been suffered to leave for Italy without a propesal. Other matters thrust themselves on his notice. France was involved in a disastrous war; Paris was threatened with siege. Already Paris had sacrificed the wood of Boulogne without wincing, filled quarries, undermined bridges, demolished suburban houses hurtful to defence, Accordingly on the day after Jimmy's rude and wild behavior, Mr. Harrington hastened to Hetty's school, desiring her to make preparations for departure. The civilian curiosity had held him near the skirts of war; civil-

ian prudence now bade him flee. He was alarmed, excited, fretful. "We must leave immediately. Every one is going away. I shall take you two back to England. Good heavens! what is the matter?" "I could not see you at the hotel." cried Hetty. "Jimmy was found at his lodging delirious with fever, and

has been taken to a hospital. Go to him at once. Pray do!" Mr. Harrington's first thought was shocked alarm; his second, how very much trouble these young people were givin**g one on whom they** had no claim. Hetty was scarcely recognizable; her face was sallow and sharp; her eyes were dim with weeping over Jimmy; her hair in disorder. Mr. Harrington could not refrain from asking himself if she would often look like this, if her beauty had fled like an impalpable essence, the gold dust on a butterfly's wing. He walked to the window;

Hetty was stupefied by his lack of sympathy. "I can do him no good by visiting him; it may prove small-pox. I will call and arrange that he has everything," said middle-age, tamely, and with puckered brow. "Hetty, you with puckered brow. "Hetty, you must come with me. We can be married in London."

She shrank and trembled. "What will become of Jimmy ?" "He shall have every attention, and is well off under hospital treatment. I do not believe in this siege; it is a French hysterical panic. We can return next week.' Hetty's pallor deepened; distressed

irresolution gave place to a strange look in her dull eyes. She twisted the ring on her finger. Oh, God! had it come to this? She was to desert Jimmy in a foreign land for this man. "No," she said. "I am not afraid to

fallen masses, and heard the clock strike midnight before it yielded to the

The fugitives tumbled, swerved and you to marry me. I receive a poor refell; the tall man bent over his pros quital for all I have done. You deny trate form. The sky was lurid; the the first favor I ask. Well, it is fortuground was lurid; even the budding nate you have found such a benefactrees had acquired a tawny hue. The tor, even if I am no saint." Mr. Harman, illumined by that background of rington, unused to opposition, became devouring flames, stooped to slay Jimngry and harsh. "What do you wish me to do?" she spells. Jimmy saw with acute, intense demanded, timidly. "Come over to London. When we

sombre tone. Mr. Harrington departed in haughty displeasure, still in love with Hetty, as he assured himself, and the girl felt as if the last door of escape had closed

for her. Mr. Harrington did not return the following week. On the 15th of September the Third Division of the German army appeared, under the Crown Prince, and on the 16th the Fourth Division, under the Prince Royal of Saxony. Thus was the fair city surrounded by camps of steel, unmindful of her loveliness, bringing fire and destruction to her borders.

VI.—THE PICTURE.

On the afternoon of May 23, in the year of horror 1871, a youth emerged from Numero Quarante, Rue de la Lune and moved away quickly, like a hunted creature. This human shadow was Jimmy, still feeble from illness, weary of violence, bloodshed, the boom of cannon, the ambulance of the wound ed, and not knowing when the walls would fall about his own head.

The Versailles troops had forced an entrance into the city; the Commune, with terrible secrets still locked in its bosom, awaited them at the barricade of the Rue Royale, at the Porte St. Denis, and the Porte St. Martin. October had fluctuated between active work of strengthening forts and batteries, the battles of Chevilly, of Bagneaux, of Malmaison, and listening to negotiations of M. Thiers for an armistice. November and December had brought darker hours of thousands slain and bitter cold, when nine hundred soldiers froze in their trenches Cannon thundered at last from Gagny and Raincy, raining a furious storm on the forts of Rosny and Nogent, and on the 6th of January the city received her first shell. Now it was the month

of May, and a day long to be remem-Jimmy made his way from shelter-ing wall to side street, often with a long detour to avoid a group of men or a barricade. Nobody noticed him. Terror, sharp anxiety, and sullen waiting characterized that day. He felt like a waif beaten about by the surges said. near a shore he would fain gain and be at rest. He reached the Louvre. The vast structure was closed and silent; his weak hand could not arouse the echoes by beating on the massive portals. A sudden frenzy possessed limmy. Had he come so far, skirting danger, for nothing? His first impulse was to beg admittance of the concierge. Refusal was inevitable. The little gardens of the Place Napoleon were already green with summer verdure; over yonder stood the deserted Tuilersmothering, when Hetty touched him ies. Jimmy climbed nimbly one of the on the arm. columns to the balustrade and balcony; "Oh Jimmy! Mr. Harrington has there was a shiver of falling glass, and written Monsieur Cruchet to find us, he gained admittance. A pane of broken glass more or less was unnoticed on the 23d of May, 1871. Reckless violence had crept also into Jimmy's veins. He had dared to break a win-

glittered; the imprisoned rainbows of

majestic angel, extending the drawn sword above his head, above the town.

Suddenly the clouds of the frescoes be-

came red, and the angel, bathed in this

Jimmy gazed out of the window,

watching the wide spreading destruc

tion. To rush out was to perish; to

remain was also to perish. The west

side of the Tuileries was sheeted in

fire; forked tongues hissed and sapped about the Pavillon de l'Horloge, while

the Pavillon de Marsan was already

crumbling to a heap of ruins. The

work had been well planned; where

guupowder had exploded, vast rents

yawned; where flames waxed faint,

netroleum rekindled fierce heat. Some

where in the cone of fire sat that stat-

ue of Peace whose silver limbs would

emerge unscathed, whose golden corn-

ucopia would still brim with flowers

of plenty; but Jimmy beheld the clock

tower blown up amidst sullen roar of

Then Jimmy fled across the Place.

A tall man pursued and overtook him.

savage power of its conqueror.

own lodge.

ago in London. dow in broad daylight. Would swift vengeance overtake him? He moved about, startled by his own light footfall on the polished floor, awed by the height of domes which gleamed bronze and gold above his head, and the ghostly sweep of velvet curtains. The pictures on the walls, robbed of rosy life. coloring by the dim light, watched him with solemn eyes; winged forms, filmy and cloud-like, seemed to detach to establish Jimmy's fame. He had themselves from frescoes and hover in awakened and beheld the path before mid-air. There was about the place him at last. an aspect of shrouded mystery, of "Let us thank Mr. Harrington, and hushed suspense. Jimmy felt himself

go back to America. Some day we to be in a hall of enchantment, scruwill pay him back every penny." tinized by many eyes, begging of the Mr. Harrington, ever capricious, had been startled by the attentions of genii a clew to their secrets. The Salle Ronde was white as moonan Italian marquis to the heiress, Miss light, with its mosaic floor, and massve marble ase in the center, divided by the wrought steel door of Henri II, from the Galerie d'Apollon, which still glowed with shafts of waning day. time at her devotions. Jean Goujon's stern Huguenot face gazed down on Jimmy from the tapesworld about him, the men and women try; the gilding of door and cornice

ing mists as they flit away before him the gla-s cabinets broke into sparkles like expiring bubbles. An hour later the young artist stood near the window he had broken, un-THE END. able to quit the spot. Never would the opportunity recur to search the twilight of this temple alone. The stillness had become intelligible to him. Were the shackles of his own ignorance cast aside? Were reverence, perception, consolation, borne in upon his awakening soul? He stretched himself on a velvet-covered bench and gazed up at the ceiling—an attitude seldom vouchsafed an observer. Slowly the beauty of the fresco, held by utmost terror. So well understood is this gesture that among the gorilla's birds with outspread burnished wings, dawned upon his senses as if a sea of fellow countrymen it is the signal for golden light, rippling ever nearer, an instantaneous and headlong scamtouched him gently, closed about him, per from the spot, and as the female and bore him up to those giddy cloud-heights where an angel hovered with gorilla in defense of her young is even worse than the male, certain African outstretched sword. His fancy was peopled with other scenes, glimpses of dialects have an expression "a female gorilla with her front hair down," to faces that smiled and vanished; but ever between and over all soared the

new radiance from head to foot. flashed down like a falling star. There was a ruby gleam on the sword, in semblance of drops of blood. "Hetty!" cried Jimmy, and seemed wrenched to an upright position. Where was he? The fresco came and went in fitful light, a red glare rested on the wall, cabinets and velvet hangings glowed and sparkled. He ran to the broken window. The Tuileries was on fire; flames were bursting from one wing of the Louvre. While Jimmy had slept, a humble man, into whose care had been delivered the riches of generations of monarchs, had been threatened with martyrdom. The concierge of the library had been bidden by "le Comite du Salut Public" to pour petroleum into the archives of to catch his dinner, his wife from a precions volumes and manuscripts, had refused, and been imprisoned in his third should learn how to dress her

"According to Cushing."

He had never presided over a deliberative assembly, but he knew what he wanted (which is the main thing for the chairman of a meeting to know). and said: "Twenty-five gentlemen voted yes and forty gentlemen have voted. no, and the motion is carried." "How you?" The disgruntled ones had to admit that they did. "Well, then, continued the parliamentary neophyte, "doesn't he say that two negatives are equivalent to one affirmative?" There' was a tendency to doubt that Cushing contained any such rule until one old gentleman, who had voted in the negative, said: "It's no use, fellers; were beaten; I've heard that rule ever

A Large Large Family.

is less than 6 feet in hight, the lightest is less than 6 feet in hight, the lightest one weighing 256 pounds, are to have a reunion. Their parents lived togetheternal hornspoons, that collar-button er 60 years, the father dying at the age of 80 and his widow the next day, at the same age. Old Mr. Fox was 6 feet 2 inches in hight and weighed 250 pounds. The 12 children are all married, and each one has 6 children. One of these aged 17 years, is 6 feet 8 inches in hight. There are two years between the ages of the 12 children, and the same difference between the ages of all their children .- Pittsburg Gazette.

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Second door east of Post-Office. C. E. KERR.

Why Do Women Do So?

Society is very much aroused over the appearance of a certain well-known lady at her box in the Metropolitan opera house the other night. She wore her dress very low in the neck, and with simple straps across the sholders, and the color of her waist material she got as near a flesh tint as could be found, so that at a little distance it was impossible to see any dividing line. As she sat in her box the effect was startling, and every opera glass in the house was leveled at her, while the men in the audience who knew her hastened, between the acts, as a committee of investigation, to see what it was that she had on, or had off. The effect produced by her dressing was exactly what she wanted, and yet she is a young woman, a married woman, a mother, and not an immodest woman. If a man should accidentally see her with the waist of her dress off, though she wore a high-necked under-waist, she would be ready to faint; and yet she would sit in her box at the opera showing as much of her flesh as she dared, and with the avowed intention of looking as though she was undressed. I do not know what it is that makes women do these things, unless it is the love for notoriety. They seem to want to do something to break the monotony of ordinary social life, and rack their poor brains for some novelty in dress

in' tuk from de roosts in Highlan'

Park. 'Sdat so?" "Yes, niggah dat am de sad fac'. An' Ise berry sorry that such a reperation is a gittin' out 'bout dat subub, I libs

"How's dat?" "Well, yer see ole man, I'se got a smart string ob chickuns mysel'an' I chickuns ter steal, an' when dey gets dar Ise bound ter pahtec'um. Beats all how scalt dem chickuns gits!"-

Good Advice from Commodore Van-

derbilt. William's first deal in Wall-st was on his own hook, and it was his father took occasion to inform the old man, and he summoned William before him when the latter admitted his losses and expressed a determination not to

get into such a trap again. "I should hope not," observed the commodore, "particularly when I'm running the trap. I got that money away from you, young man, and here it is. Now you take it, and don't you ever sell anything you haven't got nor

To sevarate from the main ledge a slab of granite 354 feet long, 3 to 4 feet thick, and 11 feet wide, is no ordinary feat to accomplish.

But this has been done at the Fignt Granite quarry, in Monson, Mass., and by the means usual in all quarries for separating slabs or blocks from the main ledge. A row of wedges were set, several hundred in number, and the workman beginning at one end gently and carefully tapping the wedges, moving by degrees down the line, until the other end of them was reached, when the same operation was

In this manner, by careful and pa tient application, aided by favorable conditions of the weather, the slab of the above phenomenal size was successfully separated from the main rock. The value of this immense slab, if it could have been transferred safely to one of our large cities, at not too great cost, would have been several thousand dollars. And it seemed almost sacrilegious that it was necessary to cut it up into smaller blocks for transportation and finally used for ordinary building purposes.

Shells in Oregon. The coast of Oregon is dotted with

deposits of shells, the only records left of a numerous race of people now prac-

"Eugenie (to Fogle)-Dear me, Mr. logle, you're such a help to one reading the current literature I want your aid again. In the missionary society's report I find the words 'bonum est.' Now what do they mean?" Fogle (confidently) -"It's Canibal Islander for 'young and juicy.'"—New York-

must be found."—New York Sun.

A man from New Lisbon mail two letters at the Oneonta post-of on Saturday. His strange manns in buying the stamps and his query's to what to do with the stamps aft he

Business Directory. TARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Buchanan, 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.

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

Buchanan Music School.

(Redden's Block.) Piano, Organ, Guitar, Clarinet, Saxophone, Cornet, Violin, Viola and Double Bass.

Thorough Bass, Harmony, and Instrumentation aught in a thorough and systematic manner. Brass and Military Bands organized and perfected.

Music arranged to order for any instrument or Agents for Pianos, Organs and General Musical Merchandisc. Pianos and Organs sold on easy monthly payments or cash. V. E. DAVID.

Box 241.

BUILDING BRICK,

---AND----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. Calland see my brick and get prices.



JACOB F. HAHN THE RELIABLE

Has recently refitted his establishment, and put in a fine stock of Caskets and Coffins.

Of the latest designs and at the most reasonable prices. Anything not in stock can be procured in a few hours. Fancy Cloth Covered Caskets a BURIAL ROBES.

Of many varieties and styles always in stock, and prices warranted as low as anywhere in the State.

A Fine Hearse Always ready to attend funerals, and furnished on short notice. Being Village Sexton my time is at the disposal of those wishing to purchase lots in Oak Ridge Cemetery, and am at all times ready to assist in locating or showing lots to customers.

**Example of the sextomers and thoroughly years experience in this business and thoroughly understand it. When in need of anything in my line come and see what I can do for you.

J. F. HAHN. Oak street first door south of Engine House. Great Bargains

For Next 60 Days, As we intend a change in our business.

Come in and Get Our Prices

And you will see we intend to Reduce Our Stock

BOOTS'& SHOES -BY THE

—-OF----

First Day of March. SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

SALES __AT___

AUCTION All parties wishing the services of a

first-class auctioneer would do well to CHARLEY EVANS.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Rates as

low as any other good salesman. Res-

dence, Buchanan, Michigan.

LORILLARD'S Giant 10 ct chew takes PLOWSHARE the lead. PLUG. Ask your Dealer for it.

FOR THE BEST JOB PRINTING,

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'Tis wholly immortal and cannot know death; It is not a sunbeam that fades away with the It is not a vision that fadeth away; 'Tis frithful, 'tis patient, 'tis cautious, 'tis

'Tis honest in all things, it scorns all disguise; It pardons all errors, overlooks all neglect. Unselfish, most roble, most generous, most

True, earnest, transparent in thought, wor

From Harper's Weel'ly. JIMMY'S PICTURE.

Monsieur Antoine Cruchet, having taken his coffee, had shuffled across the street, in his green carpet slippers, to say good-morning to his opposite neighbor, the patissier. The frosty air reddened Monsieur Cruchet's long nose, but the patissier, in linen cap and apron, stood in a square of sunlight on his own threshold—a fat little man of the Bacchus type, whose puffy cheeks were the best advertisement of those wares already piled on the counter in delicately crisp cakes and bombs of choco-

Soon the green carpet slippers shuf-fled back to the dark little shop, where their owner addressed an invisible presence thus:

"War will disarrange all," added Monsieur Cruchet, in a higher key,

skin over her arm. in dusky corners; a court beauty in

"Good-morning," cried a fresh young

and terminating in flying angels on top.
"Florentine work, quatorzieme siecle,"

She should journey to Trouville or Bi-Hetty had uttered an exclamation of delight, and looking up, encountered the gaze of Mr. Harrington. She blush-

"I did not follow you," he replied, in a dignified tone; and then he surveyed "Is anything wrong?" faltered Het-

Poor Hetty sighed. She had been far happier in the yellow calico, when nobody had watched her. volubility. He regarded Mr. Harring ton coldly, became brusque, even reticent, and closed the case jealously Madame, who had stood at the gentle-

"Only five thousand francs, mon-

Mr. Harrington scrutinized the mosaic, monsieur watching him warily; tle lines of difference? She had left the young people to her husband; in-

dragon shed a rosy tinge on the white "For me!" she exclaimed, incredu-

reach of Mr. Harrington's fingers? "This will be useful for you, James," he said, with a faint inflection of pat-"Thank you, I don't need it," said the youth, sturdily. "We owe you so Nevertheless, Jimmy departed, huging the portfolio. Care sat lightly on the boy and girl. V.—JIMMY'S WINGS PROVE WAX.

Jimmy sat in the Louvre gazing

moodily at his canvas. The old artist

opposite glanced at him with a satiri-cal smile; the eccentric English lady,

stay with him." A drum-roll sounded in the street.
"You must come, darling." He raised her pale face and kissed it. Hetty shivered. "Oh, how, I hate you for asking it!" she exclaimed. Take your ring back, and leave me with my brother. "Your brother! More likely your lover. You are not yet rid of me. Next week I shall return, and expect

> are married we will surely return for Jimmy," he urged, relenting.
> "I cannot leave him," she said, in a

shadow of his cap. Oh, that he could livel A shot crackled sharply; the tall man fell across his feet.

comprehension, with agonizing clearness of vision, mingled with despair, now that his last moment had come, the Communist in his gray coat, girdled with a red belt, the savage ferocity of the deep eyes glittering beneath the

NUMBER 44. In the mean while Madame Cruchet and Hetty were passing the fearful night on their knees. Hetty had found the hospital near the shop in the Rue de la Lune, and madame, learning her story, had offered a modest apartment ups'airs for her use. Hetty, heart-sore

and weary, ran away from her school, and took refuge near Jimmy. Mr. Harrington, alarmed for both, sent ballcon letters with money. The suburb where the school had been located was in ruins. Nimble fingers at Jimmy's late lodging sifted the envelopes of their bank-notes. On a bleak winter day Jimmy had come forth convales-

cent to also seek shelter in the Rue de la Lune. Betty paid the rent with her trinkets. When the voice of those cannon spoke, little Marie could no longer venfure out to play. The shop was closed; madame had gone to the municipal butcher. Little Marie sat in the background, whither had been removed the Florentine cabinet. Lo! a chance shot shattered a wall, ploughed the ground, hurled a fragment through the small casement, and claimed such frail things in its deadly course as Marie in her chair and the cabinet. Heiress of the Rue de la Lune-Florentine work of mosaic, silver and ebony; each had

no longer need of the other. "I must go out and find poor Jimmy." Hetty, with an accent of frightened misery, roused Monsieur Cruchet thus. A hasty rap on the door made her pause, while the old man responded to the summons. Jimmy emerged from darkness, took Hetty in his arms and kissed her. Yes, he was alive, but pallid, excited, even distrait. In the little shop, where an idol sat on a shelf and the quaint clock pointed to an hour momentous in some life history, there were sobs, caresses, questions, answers. Madame looked on with a set, grave face, such as she had worn since Marie's death.

The youth and maiden glanced at each other and blushed. Could it be that their mutual affection was not that of brother and sister? Days passed slowly; the Hotel de Ville was blazing, the Vendome Column had been scattered in fragments, the Palais de Justice was sharing the same fate, yet Jimmy took no heed of time. He had begun to trace on canvas an image glowing in his brain. Violence had been subdued, ruins were

"You should marry-you two," she

because we were once here, and in-closed a note for me. I am free from my engagement. How glad I am! He married a Miss Vereton several months Jimmy made no immediate reply. He stood with his arms folded and head thrown back, gazing at his picture. Hetty also saw a lurid sky, a rim of palace in the background, trees a tawny orange in the glare of conflagration, and in short relief a tall man, clad in a long cloak with a red belt, stooped over a prostrate youth. "The Communist" was the picture destined

Vereton, and proposed on the spur of the moment. In the Rue de la Lune Monsieur Cruchet mends his Florentine cabinet. Madame spends much And Jimmy? His school is the

he sees, the sunset clouds, and morn-

in the portfolio of nature's studies. Where the Bang Came From. The most formidable of the animal kingdom is the much-dreaded gorilla. This beast, among other attractions, carries a head of short, brislly hair, and one of the animal's preparations for battle is to pass the paw rapidly down the crown of the head to the eyes, thus bringing the front hair straight out and g ving an aspect of ferocity that never fails to inspire the

indicate the extremity of ferocious bearing. In time it came to pass that when African ladies were abused by their husbands they adopted the same gesture and so far as the hair was concerned, with the same result. Then certain wives, to indicate their readiness for battle at all seasons, took to wearing their hair drawn over their foreheads, and the fashion speedily spread to young ladies, who wore their hair in this style as insinuating their resolve never to submit to matrimonial tyranny. The idea spread and the bang flourished alike in African deserts, on the banks of the Ganges, of the Thames and of the Mississippi Thus does scientific research shed light on social topics, and even the monstrosities of female costume are shown to have their origin in intelligent action; for nothing is more reasonable than that, as one animal taught man how to build his bouse and another how

hair.—Boston Times.

do you make that out?" shouted several voices. "Why," said the chairman, "you go according to Cushing, don't since I was a youngs!er." 400

The 12 children of the late A. B. Fox. of Gowanda, N. Y., none of whom

Terror was the key to unlock all

friends.—Boston Gazette.

Couldn't Account for It. Two gentlemen of color, interested in a living in North Minneapolis, were recently overheard having the following conversation: "Sam, I hear dat dar's a good many spring chickuns be-

or some eccentricity that will make

them more talked about than their

dar mysel'." "Dat so? It am de truff den." "Yes, Sam, it am de truff. I hab seen de proof wid dese bery oculer demerstrations mysel'."

reckons dey's a-in-creasin' right 'long all de time. 'Most ebery mawnin' I finds two or three moah chickuns in my coop dan day was de night befoah. How's dat? Why, it makes dem chickuns, specially de spring uns, so scart to tinks dey's gwine to be stole dat dey just sneaks 'way in de night an' comes ober to my roost whar dey's safe. No-body'd tink ob lookin' dar foah spring

Minneapolis Mail.

the old commodore, who scooped him in. William H. was selling New Jersey bonds short. His father was buying them. The son had about \$8,000 and when his margin disappeared he had to lie down. He was in a very unhappy frame of mind. His father, who, during early life, had treated him with great contempt and severity, had softened toward him some, but William was afraid to notify him of his loss. Some men who knew of the younger Vanderbilt's operations

buy anything you can't pay for." An Enormous Granite Slak.

repeated.

tically extinct. The traveller is told that they were formed by the fish-eating Indians. It is probable that the Indians of the inland valleys made trips to the coast and feasted on shel!fish at certain seasons. There must have been immense numbers of them, as the shell deposits are numerous and many of them extensive. Some of them are on the very shore of the ocean, where they are laid open to view by the wearing away of the bank; others are situated along bays and streams, many of them hidden by a covering of soil and unnoticed till pen-. etrated by the spade of the laborer or the plough of the husbandman.—Portland Oregonian.

Ve scheidenheit.

"See here, young man," said a father as he was dressing for church, "that sort of language won't do. Don't you know it's swearing?" "Yes, pa, but ma gave me your collar-button to bring

had bought them excited curio y, and inquiry brought out the sing ar fact that although fifty-five years age he had never before mailed a ster.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1886

President Cleveland has publicly declared that the American press is, as a class, thoroughly unreliable. Well, perhaps it is. Perhaps, too, some instruction might be obtained from his highness. He is fast gaining an unenviable reputation as an unfaithful promise keeper.

Congressman Maybury introduced a bill in Congress, on Tuesday, authorizing the city of Detroit to build a bridge with a draw or pivot spans across the Detroit river to Belle Isle. This island is the property of the city, and is the great summer park where her citizens spend their summer Sundays. It is now reached by boats.

The east is just now having too much water for comfort. Heavy rains are swelling the streams of Pennsylvania, New York and Vermont, and doing much damage to property. Trains have been stopped, factories compelled to shut down, collieries in the mining districts of Pennsylvania flooded, towns submerged, and in some instances great suffering is being endured by the poor. The greatest loss is at Lockhaven, Williamsport, Shenandoah, Hazleton, Easton and Allentown, Pa.

President Cleveland has been quoted on all sides as being right on the mormon question. His utterances, in letter of acceptance, inauguration speech, and message, were so different from what was expected from a Democratic President. He has thoroughly demonstrated that utterances go for naught, by pardoning sixteen fellows who have been convicted of polygamy under the Edmonds law. The President will go a long way in perpetuating that carbuncle on American civilization.

Congressman O'Donnell, of the Jackson district, has introduced a bill in Congress to repeal the existing duty on imported sugar and pay of bounty of 1 cent a pound for all sugar made from cane, beets, or sorghum grown in the United States. But no sugar shall be imported from any country levying an export duty. The bill appropriates \$\$,000,000 for paying such bounty on sugar grown during the next two years. This is a very important departure in protective legislation, and would in effeet shut out all Cuban sugar, which it is intended to do.

Judge Powers, of the Utah Court, has been there long enough to make himself notorious by a decision that a man who believes in polygamy cannot be admitted to citizenship. The case was of one Niles Hansen who applied for naturalization papers, and stated that while he expected to obey the it was not wrong for a man to have more than one lawful wife, and could not agree as a juror to a verdict in a case of prosecution for polygamy, although the testimony should show the prisoner to be guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. Judge Powers thought that a man whose allegiance to this kind of belief was stronger than his allegiance to the government, could not become a citizen, and so decided.

Our Export Trade.

It must be very disheartening and saddening to those dismal persons who are constantly foretelling the early ruin of American commerce to glance over the records of last year's business in this country, and see how completely all their woeful predictions have been overthrown. It is a common wail with these evil prophets that our export trade is being utterly destroyed, that Europe refuses to take our grain products, that the American hog is a drug in the world's market, and that our manufacturing industry is being ruined. All these evils, they solemnly asseverate, have been I rought about by our shortsighted policy of trying to aid the American workingman instead of the workingman in Europe, and there is much owl-like wagging of heads and rolling of eyes over our alleged folly. Now the simple facts are that in eleven months in 1885 we exported goods to the value of \$614,362,889, in spite of this prostration of our export trade, and imported only \$535,630,032 worth, leaving a balance in our favor of \$75,-000,000. In spite of the asserted fact that Europe has refused to take our breadstuffs unless we take the products of its pauper labor, we exported to that continent 31,462,956 bushels of wheat, 8,063,216 barrels of flour, 60,930,-633 bushels of corn, and 8,633,716 bushels of oats. In spite of the reported rejection of the American log, we shipped abroad 260,170 barrels of pork, 294,067,107 pounds of lard, 442,227,047 pounds of cured meats. These figures show an increase over 1884 of 550,000 barrels of flour, 31,500,000 bushels of corn, 3,000,000 bushels of oats, 119,368,-269 pounds of meat, 79,083,170 pounds of lard, and \$8,031 barrels of pork. American trade may be going to the bow-wows, but if this is a sample of the way it is going everybody in America except the Cobden club emissaries will be very well content to see it go.

—Detroit Tribune.

Debasing the Coinage. Quite an ado is made in the papers over an interview in which Mr. Horr, of Michigan, told a Detroit Tribune re-porter that the amount of silver in circulation appeared to be much greater than reported by the President's message. Mr. Horr states the point thus: The government knows to a dollar how many of the standard silver coins have been minted and how much is now in the government's hands. The rest, about 55,000,000 pieces, are in the hands of the people. There can be no doubt as to the authenticity of the President's information. But on looking around, wherever he goes, Mr. Horr convinced that the number of coins of this class is much larger than the government reports show. If they were correct the dollar "of the fathers" in actual use would average less than one per capita for the whole country. If there are more than this now in circulation they were made by counterfeiters. Mr. Horr does not declare this to be a fact. He believes it to be a fact, however, from all that he can learn by private observation and inquiry. It is a question that can be tested by a general investigation through duly accredited agencies. The distinguished ex-congressman suggests that the matter is or such startling importance that it sh oughly examined.

The present danger to which the erms of the coinage law subject the untry arises altogether from the that the dollar coin has only 79 cets worth of silver in it. A counterlit coin can be made of silver at a clear rofit of over 25 per cent, and put into equiation without risk, because it is as ood a dollar as the government

makes. If made from the plaster of Paris cast, the shrinkage of the mold reduces the amount of silver to a stil smaller sum, making a coin the spuriousness of which can only be detected

by very fine measurements. There is no question but that the existing coinage law exposes the country to this constant danger. The point Mr. Horr raises is very timely. If such methods are in use, they make an already bad situation still more embarrassing. The day of the silver glut, which will drive the people into a hot demand for summary measures on this subject, will be brought here all the quicker if extensive counterfeiting is in operation.

The coinage of a full-weight dollar is the one ready measure that would save the country from this grave risk It is also the corrective for most of the other immediate embarrassments of the silver situation. In fact, the change to a full-weight dollar will not only secure the greater permanence and popularity of the coin, but it will create a fresh demand for our silver product for use in the orient, which is an enormous absorbent of silver at perieds. There is no serious drawback to the change suggested, unless it be whimsical veneration for moonshine inance; and its advantages are so great as to be past question. Meantime the startling suggestion of Mr. Horr should be borne in mind and the facts ascertained.—Kala*mazoo Telegraph*.

> State Items.

A snow-shoe club has been formed A creamery is now being built in

Hartford. Detroit had a \$2,000,000 blaze, Friday, that consumed the block in which D. M. Ferry's mammoth seed house is located.

Another murder in Detroit. Old Mrs. Knoch, the mother of Frank, whose family was murdered and burned, died quite suddenly and a post mortem examination revealed the fact that the back part of the head had been crushed with some blunt instrument, -perhaps a sand-bag. The balance of the family, two sons and three daughters, of the old lady have been arrested

Yesterday a newly married couple returning from their wedding trip came in from Big Rapids. The happy groom was very talktive. He said he was 54 years old, and his blushing bride would soon be 15; that his wife's father was a drunken old coot, and that her friends were willin'. During their stay at the depot he treated his wife to a package of candy, and himself to several drinks at a neighboring bar. --Ionia Mail.

Kalamazoo's great industry is thus reviewed in the Telegraph: Celery shipments from July 1 to Dec. 24 were 20,-900 tons, averaging 10 to 15 tons daily during the busiest time. About 1,000 acres are devoted to the crop. Prices range from \$159 to \$1,000 per acre. according to location. An average income per acre is realized by the grower of from \$300 to \$500, depending on the richness of the soil and manage ment of the crop. Nearly 100 gtowers. mostly Hollanders, are engaged in the buisness, and it is estimated \$400,000 is brought into Kalamazoo annually.

Ionia, Mich., Jan. 1.—John Bell, an Odessa farmer, was found hanging by the heels from his buggy beside the road dead, early yesterday morning. He had been to town and, returning home late at night, it is supposed in attempting to get out he caught his foot and fell in front of the wheel: this frightened the horse, a spirited animal, and he ran two miles, dragging Bell head downward. Becoming entangled he was obliged to stop in the road with his dead driver till daylight.

Two Curious Needles.

Girls, we are afraid, don't like sewing quite as well as they ought to. It is so much easier to ask mother to do what is needed than to do it themselves. And many mothers, unfortunately, think it takes less time and trouble to do the work than to teach their daughters to do it. But the girls may be interested in reading about some curious needles. if they are not obliged to use them:

The King of Prussia recently visited a needle marufactory in his kingdom, in order to see what machinery, with the human hand, could produce. He was shown a number of superfine needles, thousands of which together did not weigh half an ounce, and marveled how such minute objects could be pierced with an eye. But he was to see that in this respect something still finer and more perfect could be created. The borer, that is, the workman whose business it is to bore the eyes in these needles, asked for a hair from the monarch's head. It was readily given, and with a smile. He placed it at once under the boring machine, made a hole in it with the greatest care, furnished it with a thread, and then handed the singular needle to the astonished King. The second curious needle is in the possession of Queen Victoria. It was made at the celebrated needle manu-

factory at Redditch, and represents the column of Trajan in miniature. This well-known Roman column is adorned with numerous scenes in sculpture which immortalize Trajan's heroic actions in war. On this diminutive needle scenes in the life of Queen Victoria are represented in relief, but so finely cut, and so small, that it requires a magnify-ing-glass to see them. The Victoria needle can, moreover, be opened; it contains a number of needles of a smaller size, which are equally adorned with scenes in relief.—Good Cheer.

MRS. PUGMIRE has a curious way of reading her paper. She first glances at all the headings, and if she finds anything that seems curious to her, makes comments on it without waiting to read the article and see if she has a clear idea of the subject. Thus she sometimes makes mistakes, the honest old soul, which occasion her grown-up daughters much mortification. A few days ago she was looking over the paper in this way, when she saw an item headed. "The Wire-Drawers," about a strike in Pittsburg of this class of mechanics against a reduction in their wages. "Wire Drawers!" said she, wiping off her specs, "well of all the ideas! What will be the next invocation in women's dress, I wonder? I know that wire is mad every fine now-a-days, but I don't believe they can be comfortable, and I should always be afraid of being struck by lightning with a pair on. Canteen flannel is good enough for me in the winter time," and she moved uneasily in her chair at the thought. -Peck's

A Picturesque Reformer. There are £0,000 acres of good land in the county of Essex, England, which are tenantless. The reason is said to be that English farmers are being educated above their business, and desert the farm for the city. As a remedy for this Lady Catharine Glaskell proposes that farmers and their wives and children be no longer educated, but allowed to grow up ent rely i.literate and uncul-tivated. She also says that they should not be allowed to wear decent clothing, and that they should be made to rise at 3 o clock in the morning and spend all the day among the cattle in the fields. Lady Glaskell would make a picturesque reform r.

THE WIFE OF A SAILOR.

Wearing an "Expectant Expression" Countenance-Long Separations.

fore the American soldier is reached.

"attache" turns an inquiring eye for gold.

Yes, it is to conceded that our ladies

are greatly sought after at the federal

city. Let us hope, too, not all the time for the sake of their money. In truth,

the cultivated attache sees more beauty

more real heart and life and soul in the

American girl than he can see in the

other sex at home, because they are here

to see. This must in a measure excite

his ardor, which we may be permitted

to believe is not always mercenary. For

some of these cultivated and apparently frivolous foreign gentlemen are not

only sons of wealthy fathers but men of

hich honor and integrity.

The colony of the 'legation' is a large one. It is clannish, too; it is very

select, and, in its way, absolutely ex-

clusive. You may come to Washington

and spend the winter, and imagine you

have seen society from top to bottom,

and yet go home without even having

seen the front door of this most aristo-

Explosions of Carbon Dust.

Herr C. Engler has investigated the

onditions of the explosions that occur

from time to time in the lampblack

works of the Black forest, and has ar-

rived at results of an interesting and

cautionary character to those engaged

tingencies. He finds that a mixture of

air and of a gaseous hydro-carbon, in

which mixture the latter is too small in

proportion to be ignited, becomes capa-

only of propagating flame but of effecting true explosions. Air containing 2.5

volumes per cent. of marsh gas takes

fire throughout the entire mass if it is

charged with charcoal dust, though air containing 3 to 4 per cent. without the

charcoal dust cannot be ignited, and

only produces a local explosion with 5.5

An Overdone Compliment.

Judge Smythe had been mayor a cer-

tain small town for ten successive years.

On the evening of his installment, a

complimentary dinner was given him.

Of course, the health of the mayor was

proposed. The man who proposed the toast, was something of an enthusiast,

and he turned himself inside out, so to

"May our worthy mayor be spared to

us for many years to come, or as long as sun, moon, and stars do shine."
"No, no," exclaimed the mayor, "I

don't want to compel my successor in

office to attend to his duties in the

A Ten-Line Sermon for Sunday.

[Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks.]

You picture to yourself the beauty of

bravery and steadfastness. You let

your imagination wander in delight over

agreeable duty comes, which is your

martyrdom, the lamp for your oil—and if you will not do it, how your oil is spilt—how flat and thin and unillumi-

nated your sentiment about the martyrs

Paper for Picture Frames.

Paper is now used as material for

picture frames. The pulp, mixed with glue, oil, and whiting, is run into molds and hardened, after which it may be gilded or bronzed in the usual way.

The will of Maj. Andre, the British spy, whose monument was lately destroyed, is on file in New York. He

[Fhilade pula Times.]

the University of Pennsylvania were

literally covered with children early in

the morning. The majority had long drawn faces, pale and pinched with signs of hunger and want, and were

clad in garments that could only lay

claim to the one merit of thorough

ventilation. They were all apparently

intent on one purpose, as all were dig-ging with sticks under the rubbish piled

up on the vacant lots. Nearly all car-

ried little pails, into which they threw

little black objects that they unearthed

from under the rubbish.

A little girl, dressed in a frock apparently made from a flannel petticoat,

vas asked by a benevolent-looking old

gentleman what she was looking for. "Truffles," she replied. Then poking her stick under a heap of rubbish at the

bottom of an ash dump, she dexterously tossed away a lot of ashes and rags, and exposed a little object that looked like a dirty toapstool. "That's one of 'em,"

she said, plucking it up by the roots, and tossing it into her tin pail. The

little fungus plants are becoming a popular delicacy among those who can afford to pay the extravagant prices asked for them. They are quoted on the bills of fare in fashionable restaurants and bottle where they are said by

rants and hotels, where they are sold by

the little children seen gathering them in the fields near the almshouse.

The Fountain of Perpetual Youth.

[Indianapolis Journal.]

reception, on the evening preceding his death, was addressed by some one present with the remark that he looked so

fresh and youthful that he must have

discovered the fabled fountain of perpetual youth. "No," replied the vice president pleasantly, smiling in acknowledgement of the compliment. "I

have not discovered the legendary foun-tain, but I am reminded of a little inci-

dent. I was engaged in trying a case

in Ohio when a very young man before a judge whose years, though nearly fourscore, rested lightly upon him, and

whose youthful appearance was most remarkable. I spoke to him during the

trial of my case concerning the disparity

in his age and appearance, and asked him how he had managed to preserve

his youthful vigor to such a remarkable degree. 'By not allowing myself to look at things through old eyes,' said

enthusiasm of younger days in every-thing I have undertaken, and have re-

tained my youth simply because I have never permitted myself to consider my

self old.' So it has been with me. I have retained the enthusiasm of my

younger days, and to this I attribute

the appearance on which you compli-

Remarkåble Twenty-Four Hour Clock.

[Chicago Herald]

One of the most remarkable of clocks

has just been constructed in London for

a banking establishment. It is on the

twenty-four hour principle, and is nota-ble as possessing probably the simplest method which has yet been resorted to for indicating time according to the

The clock in question has only one hand—the long minute hand—and the

figures around are placed as heretofore.

hours, they indicate the minutes only,

which are marked from five to sixty.

new enumeration.

'I have endeavored to retain the

Mr. Hendricks, in conversation at the

The lots near Blockly almshouse and

left an estate valued at \$100,000.

. The Truffle Gatherers.

runs out over your self-indulgent life.

And then some little dis-

memory of martys who

for truth.

speak, in the following words:

, when charged with carbon dust, not

in industries involving analogous con

[New York Times.]

cratic portion of it.

to 6 volumes.

New York Times. "At the best, we sailors' wives have a hard time of it," went on the blueeyed little madame with a most becomingly pathetic expression. many of us you will soon discover that we all wear the same expectant expression. We never are, but always to be blest, and the pursuit of this ignis fatuus of withheld bliss is really the only thing which makes our lives bearable at all. Take my case, for instance-married to the handsomest man in the navy; last year I saw him twenty-nine days out of the 365, and this only twenty-one. Why. my 3year-old baby calls her father 'that man,' and resents his coming near me. And yet I am looked upon as rather fortunate because my husband has not been to China or the Congo since we have been married."

The reporter murmured something about forewarned being forearmed.
"Of course," responded quickly this
philosopher with fluffy hair, "that is the sympathy we all get. My sister, married to a humdrum Wall street man, tells me the same thing when occasionally in desperation I utter my longing. 'You knew just what to expect, my dear, when you married him,' she will say tritely, and so I did, and if I were back in my father's house I would leave it as quickly to-day to follow the fortunes of my gallant tar as I did ten years ago. Marry a landsman!" she continued vehemently, "not I, indeed; you know how sailors feel in a storm. 'God help the poor devils ashore,' they say, and we sailors' wives look with the same compassionate pity, upon such of the sisterhood as marry out of the serv-

"Yet I should think," hazarded the reporter, "that the husband rather took the lion's share of the change and ex-

citement." "Occasionally, perhaps, when he is ordered off on short cruises where it is not wise for his wife to follow, and she must languish at home alone, but he is frequently at a station for eighteen months or two years at a time, and then his wife establishes herself at the same port, sees her husband daily, and, surrounded by a circle of navy won nomads like herself, enjoys with them the happiness of family reunion and the novelty of foreign life.

"But these experiences are the sweet mingled with the bitter of long separa-tions and weary waitings. I lunched yesterday with a friend whose only child, a little girl of 4 years, has never yet seen her father. He is expected home in the spring, and will doubtless have shore duty then for several years. About so much sea service is exacted from every officer. Sometimes he takes it in large doses, with short intervals between, and, again, in alternate periods of nearly equal length. Usually thirtythree months either on sea or shore brings about a change. Another friend had a most trying experience during one of the periodical Chilian disturbances at which our navy is apt to assist. Her nusband was down there and she undertook to follow him. She lived in Ohio, and, leaving her children there with her mother, sailed from New York for Aspinwall. There or at Fanama she caught a sort of tramp steamer plying down the coast on its peculiar time, and, after much delay and tedious stops, reached the Chilian port where her husband's vessel lay. Before she could be transferred, however, hostilities commenced, and, although within hail, she saw the distance slowly increase between the two vessels. Her husband had learned of her presence, and during the bombardment which followed was consumed with anxiety for her safely. Actually she was obliged to retrace her way to New York without a sight of her

"What is that? Do I worry when my husband is at sea lest some accident might befall him? Not at all. It is odd, too, for I can not say good-bye to a friend sailing for Europe without nervous misgivings. I think I uncon-sciously partake of my husband's confi-dence. He says he only feels safe when the deck of a vessel is beneath his feet. On a railroad car he is as nervous as a woman. Cnce since we have been married we went out to California together by steamer. On the Pacific side we encountered a terrific hurricane. Everybody aboard was panic stricken except the captain and my husband. The latter vibrated between the deck and the cabin where I was in a state of pitiable fright, and alternately urging ne to come up and see the grandeur of the storm, and running back himself to watch the vessel ride the gale. He never seemed excited, even; only ex-

"Tiresome business, that of the navy? No, I think not. At those engaged in it do not complain. The charm of frequent change is in it; at every port the best circles of society welcome a naval officers; there is plenty of study and routine work to occupy the time in long cruises, and, to a man, the service loves the sea and loves to be upon it. Of course they often spend months of monotonous waiting at some uninteresting station or drag out a miserable period enduring dangerous and enervating tropical heat, their cramped quarters aboard ship accentuating their discomfort, but when they are not well placed there is a daily hope of a change of orders, and when they are time flies pleas-antly and profitably. Officers do not get rich in the service, but sick or well their pay goes on, and when they are old they are retired on enough to keep them from poverty. Don't undertake to pity us," finished the cheerful young madam emphatically. "It is a waste of emotion. We do not want it."

Cauada's "Gospel Army."

[Philadelphia Times.] In Canada there is a new evangelistic association called the Gospel army. It is somewhat like the Salvation army, only less noisy. It proposes to invade the United States. To this end it advertises for men and women who can sing and give gospel addresses. These are to be located at mission stations throughout the both countries. The headquarters will be at Toronto.

Sugar is strongly recommended as an article of diet for sattle. They are said to fatten quickly upon it, and it im-proves the flavor of the flesh.

SOCIETY AT THE CAPITAL.

A Prevailing but Mistaken Belief—Down the Lengthened Scale-The "Legation."

[Joaquin Miller's Letter.] Leaving the body and looking into the soul of our capital it may safely be said that that indefinite term "society" is just now about to find a higher and nobler definition here than in any part of the world. This is said advisedly and by one who has seen the world fairly well. The social world that you have read of, however, is not the soul of our federal city by a great deal. There is a prevailing belief that the army and navy make up the center and core of social life here. But you must reflect that the army and navy of America are not made up as in Europe of men born to social eminence. Not that "social eminence" is a thing for a man or woman who can do anything to thirst after at all. To be an idle gentleman about town is certainly great attainment and no allurement to a man of brains. But to put it frankly, the young army officer who left his father's farm or country store to enter West Point, and sees little else till he airs his buttons in Washington is certainly the peer and master, only in manhood, of the effeminate French marquis or German baron to be met at his first introduction. The young American soldier could probably meet the German and Frenchman, too both together, let us venture to assert, in fight, and win the battle bravely. But it will be frankly conceded that the American is not at an advantage with these men from over the sea in contest for "social eminence" in the cultured foreign circles here.

The hours are shown on a sunk dial re-volving under the upper dial in which the next hour figure comes forward instantaneously upon the minute hand completing its circuit of sixty minutes Perhaps the man who stands highest —that is, in a word, the solitary hand marks the minutes, and the sunk space in Washington of all our own people in the eyes of those who form the head of shows the hour. foreign legations, and make up what is thus far the real core of "social life," is

HE considered it a parental duty to the cabinet minister; the senator next, see that his daughter kept only the and so on down a lengthened scale be very best marriageable company. Our scientific men are greatly respected by this large and in uential foreign element at the capital. Our "Mary," said her father, "you have been going with that Mitchell fellow for more than a year now. This court literary men, if we except such Nestors ship must come to a termination." "O, pa, how can you talk to? He is, O, so sweet and nice." "Ah," and the fond as Bancroft, are held in but little better, if any better, esteem than our soldiers. The secret of this is found in father arched his eyebrows. "Sweet "Well, pa, not exactly," and the girl hung her head down and fingered the drapery on her dress. "He didn't exthe tendency of American letters to spill over into careless newspaper work. Set it down as a notable fact that the American soldier is not sought after at all socially by the cultured foreigners comprising the "legations" in comparactly propose, but, then last evening, when we were out walking, we passed ison with our civilians of equal disby a nice little house, and he said, tinction; however, the tradition runs to 'That's the kind of a cottage I am going to live in some day,' and I said, 'Yes,' and then he glanced at me and squeezed the contrary. These foreigners, rightly or wrongly, seem to think our military men, in too many cases, illiterate and my hand. Then just as we got by I boorish. As to what ladies or what glanced back at the house, and—and— I squeezed his hand, pa." "O, ah, I class of ladies take first rank in the esteem of these cultivated men from see. Well, we'll try him another week over the sea, it is not easy to decide. Beauty, however, and vivacity seem to be the first requisites. Back of these, of course, the

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

The Geno Medico-Quirugico records the fact that a woman of Valladolid recently gave birth to seven children in two days.

I had a severe attack of catarrh, and became so deaf I could not hear common conversation. I suffered terribly from rearing in my head. I procured a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, and in three weeks could hear as I ever could, and now I can say to all who are afflicted with the worst of diseases, catarrh, take one bottle of Ely's Cream Balm and be cured. It is worth \$1,000 to any man, woman or child suffering from catarrh.—A. E. Newman, Grayling, Mich.

Health is impossible when the blood is impure, thick and sluggish, or when it is thin and impoverished. Such con ditions give rise to boils, pimples, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, and other disorders. Ayer's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure, rich, and vitalizing.

"I like smart woman well enough," said Fenderson, "but I wouldn't care to marry a woman who knew more than I did." "And so," suggested Fogg, "you have been forced to remain single."

Firs.—All fits stopped free by Di Kline's Great Nerve Restcrer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St.,

Contagious diseases have excited the people of Fairhaven, Mass, to such a degree that the horse cars carry two bags of camphor as disinfectants, one at each end, placed there by the Board of Health.

Henry Schenhals, foreman Henry Krug Packing Co., St. Joseph, Mo., uses Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil with his men for sprains, cuts, bruises, etc. 3

A machine called the Buffalo home trainer has been invented, by which bicyclists can train for races in their own room. It is stationary.

Hale's Honey the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. & \$1 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifles, 25¢, GermanCornRemover kills Corns & Bunions Hill's Hair and Whisker Dve-Black and Brown, 50c. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute, 250 **Bean's Rheumatic Pills** are a sure cure. 660a A Southern critic likens a certain

literary lady's sonnets to "the silvery texture of a cobweb endowed with the durability of a pearl." Aches and pains long borne make even the young feel old. The true remedy is Parker's Tonic. It purifies the blood, sets in order the liver and

kidneys, banishes pain and builds up

health. Besides it has the rep

tion of doing what we claim for it. jan Minneapolis is said to turn out for horse sales with greater enthusiasm than any other city in the Union. The secret art of beauty lies not in cosmetics, but only in pure blood and healthy action of the vital organs, to be obtained by Burdock's Blood Bitters 3

Mt. Pleasant capitalists will not confine their talents to any one place. They are now arranging to establish a bank at Duluth, Minn.

The best on earth, can truly be said of Dr. Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try this wonderful healer. Satisfadtion guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by S. A. Wood 37y1

During the year just closed Alpena's 11 sawmills cut 156,182,000 feet of lumber; Oscoda and Au Sable's seven mills cut 200,000,000 feet.

"Most of these hair preparations don't work," writes Mr. J. S. Burdick, of St. Louis, "but Parker's Hair Balsam is an honorable exception. My hair was thin and prematurely gray. The Balsam made it brown again and soft as in my boyhood."

Big Rapids school children are to be drilled so that in case of fire they may get out of the buildings without a pan-

Credit is due the German women and physicians for first using Red Clover blossoms as a medicine. Best results are obtained when combined with other medicinal roots and herbs. as is Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which is the best known remedy for all blood diseases, stomach and liver troubles, pimples and costiveness, bad breath, piles, ague and malaria diseases, indigestion, loss of appetite, low spirits, headache, and all diseases of the kidneys. Price 50 cents, of S. A. Wood.

Nelson Kilmer, an inmate of the soldiers' home, died Sunday. Kilmer's home was at Middleville, Barry Co. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is recom-

mended by physicians of the grearest eminence on both sides of the Atlantic, as the most reliable remedy for colds and coughs, and all pulmonary disorders. It affords prompt relief in every case. No family should ever be with-Huntington's clothespin factory at

Mason will begin work next week. The daily output will be 10,000 pins. For rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia cramp and colic there is no remedy superior to the genuine Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

A Jackson street car driver has ridden 22,000 miles since last April, and still he isn't a millionaire.

When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA When she became Miss, she clung to CASTORIA When she had Children, she gave them CAST'A

Cadillac hasn't a colored citizen with

Those who believe that nature will work off a cough or cold should under-stand that this is done at the expense of the constitution. Each time this weakens the system, and we all know that the termination of this dangerous practice is a consumptive's grave. Don't take the chances, when a fifty cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure will safely and promptly cure any recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble. Buy the dollar bottle of S. A. Wood for chronic cases or family

figures around are placed as heretofore.

Diphtheria prevails at 25 places in Michigan; scarlet fever at 15; typhoid fever at six places, and measles at Detroit and Ithaca. Erysipelas and salt rheum was driv-

en entirely away from Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Peshtigo, Wis., by Burdock Blood Bitters. No equal as a blood purifier. 3 George Meserol, of Eaton Rapids. owns a pair of spectacles which were brought from Holland in 1706.

Buchanan Prices Current. Corrected every Wednesday by C. B. TREAT. These figures represent the prices paid by ealers, unless otherwise specified

Vheat, per bushel. Flour, patent, per barrel, selling...
Flour, red, per barrel, selling...
Glover Seed, per bushel...
Timothy Seed, per bushel...
Corn, per bushel new,
Oats, per bushel... Oats, per bushel
Bran, per ton, selling
Bran, per ton, selling
Pork, live, per hundred
Pork, dressed, per hundred
Pork, mess, per pound, selling
Corn Meal; bolted, per hundred, selling
Hay, tame, per ton
Hay, marsh, per ton
Hay, marsh, per ton
Bant, fine, per barrel, selling
Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling
Beans, per bushel
Wood, 18 inch, per cord
Wood, 4 feet, per cord
Satter, per pound
Eags, per dozen
Lard, per pound
Tallow, per pound
Green Apples, per bushel
Chickens, per pound ickens, per pound......ick, per thousand, selling. lides, green, per pound. Lides, dry, per pound.... Pelts.
Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling....
White Fish, per pound, selling....
Potatoes, (new).
Wool (nuwshed).
Wool (washed).

DYSPEPSIA.

Sedentary habits, mental worry, nervous excitement, excess or imprudence in cating or drinking, and various other causes, induce Constipation followed by general derangement of the liver, kidneys, and stomach, in which the disorder of each organ increases the infirmity of the others. The immediate results are Loss of Appetite, Nausea, Foul Breath, Heartburn, Flatulence, Dizziness, Sick Headaches, failure of physical and mental vigor, distressing sense of weight and fullness in the stomach, and increased Costiveness, all of which are and increased Costiveness, all of which are and increased Costiveness, an of which are known under one head as Dyspepsia.

In every instance where this disease does not originate from scrofulous taint in the blood, Ayer's Pills may be confidently relied upon to effect a cure. Those cases not amenable to the curative influence of not amenable to the curative influence of AYER'S PTILS alone will certainly yield if the PILLS are aided by the powerful blood-purifying properties of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA.

Dyspeptics should know that the longer treatment of their malady is postponed, the more difficult of cure it becomes.

Ayer's Pills Never fail to relieve the bowels and promote their healthful and regular action, and thus cure Dyspopsia. Temporary palliatives all do permanent harm. The fitful activity into which the enfeebled stomach is spurred by "bitters," and alcoholic stimulants, is inevitably followed by reaction that leaves the organ weaker than before.

"Costiveness, induced by my sedentary habits of life, became chronic; AYER'S PILLS afforded me speedy relief. Their occasional use has since kept me all right." HERMANN BRING-HOFF, Newark, N. J.

"I was induced to try AXER'S PILLS as a remedy for Indigestion, Constipation, and Headache, from which I had long been a sufferer. I found their action easy, and obtained prompt relief. They have benefited me more than all the medicines ever before tried." M.V. WATSON, 152 State St., Chicago, Ill. "They have entirely corrected the costive habit, and vastly improved my general health." REY. FRANCIS B. HARLOWE, Atlanta, Ga. "The most effective and the easiest physic I have ever found. One dose will quickly move my bowels and free my head from pain." W. L PAGE, Richmond, Va.

"A sufferer from Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, and Neuralgia for the last twenty years, Ayer's Pills have benefited me more than any medicine I have ever taken." P. R. Rogers, Needmore, Brown Co., Ind. "For Dyspepsia they are invaluable." J. T. HAYES, Mexia, Texas.

> AYER'S PILLS. PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

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UPRIGHT—

New Method of Stringing, Greatest Purity and Refinement of Tone Increased Durability, And Least Liability to Get Out of Tune.

MASON & HAMLIN COMPANY, 149 WABASH AVENUE.

500,000

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110,000. The paper has grown steadily and rapidly in popular favor until it has a reading constituency of 500,000,

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THE INTER OCEAN offers a number of premium combinations, which we believe to be the best ever offered by a newspaper. Below we give a sample of them:

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National Standard Dictionary 1.60 90

Lives of our Presidents 1.75 1.00

Popular History of Civil War 1.75 1.00

Ladies' Manual 1.35 50

Mythological Dictionary 1.35 50

Mythological Dictionary 1.35 50

Usages of Best Society 1.35 50

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Urages of Best Society 1.35 5

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SUCCESSOR TO BARMORE& RICHARDS,

GROCER AND BAKER,

Having purchased the well-known Barmore & Richards stock, No. 54 Front street, I would inform the public that the stock will at all times be kept full

STAPLE AND TANKE CROWNERS, Crockery, Glassware, BAKERY GOODS

And in fact everything usually found in a first-class Grocery

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Offers his entire stock of

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AT ACTUAL COST!

Now is the time to get a good bargain.

JANUARY, 1886.

This is the time when all accounts should be settled. Please call and let us square our books, either by cash or

> Yours respectfully, DR. E. S. DODD & SON, Druggists and Booksellers.

CHAS. B. TREAT,

Successor to Treat & Redden,

Leading Grocers!

Having bought the interest of my partner, Mr. L. L. Redden, I will continue the business at the old stand, where I will strive by honest and fair dealing, to hold all the trade of my old friends and to gain many new ones.

Cor. Day's Ave. and Front St., BUCHANAN, MICH.



THE WORLD'S BEST!



Down goes the price on Boots, Shoes, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gents' Furnishing Goods. We wish to close out our entire Winter Stock to be ready for a big Stock for Spring. A big slaughter on Overcoats.

G. W. NOBLE.



DID you swear off?

SCHOOLS are again in full blast.

NEW YEARS calling struck this

place with great force this year. There was a pleasant dancing party

in Roe's Hall, New Year's eve. TALK of converting St. Joseph rink

into a livery barn.

THE Board of Supervisors are in session at Berrien Springs.

ST. JOSEPH post-office is opened one hour each Sunday. DID you turn over a new leaf on

New Year's day? THE Wedge wants a glass factory

D. Cook, of Riverside, is stocking a carp farm.

started at Benton Harbor.

Some Berrien county farmers are

PROF. H. C. RANKIN, of Leslie, Mich., was in this place over Sunday.

WATERVLIET wants a brick yard. Will some benevolently inclined person please send them one?

TALK of a new flouring mill in Watervliet, to replace the one recently

PLATE GLASS is on hand for the front of G. H. Rough's building, next west of Dodds' drug store.

THEY do now say that this warm, wet weather is not first-class weather tor growing wheat.

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD have a change of their advertisement on the first page of this paper. Read it.

PROF. D. HOWELL, well-known in Buchanan, has been elected president of the State Teacher's Association.

THE next question will now be, "Where will the new P. M. 'plant' the

Ir you want a good, hearty laugh, go to the Heywood entertainment, Tuesday evening, Jan. 12.

You get all the laugh you can stand at the Heywood entertainment for 25 cents. Tuesday evening, Jan. 12.

THE Heywood entertainment is cheaper than staying at home and keeping a fire. Reserved seats at Roe's for 25 cents.

MR. ED. McGLINSEY says that by actual count it requires 18,744 steps to carry him to and from his school, in the "Wagner" district, each day.

THERE will be a meeting at the Old Advent church next Sunday, at 10:30 A.M. All members and friends are invited to be present.

MR. AND MRS. STANLEY STARRETT. of Kalamazoo, and Mr. B. F. Starrett, Decatur, visited in this place this week, the guest of Mrs. G. I. Blowers.

MR, F. R. HARDING lost his spectacles when in town, Dec. 26, and will be very grateful if the finder will return them to him.

THE Buchanan Marble Company are moving to their own quarters, in the Weiser building, just bought for the accommodation of their business.

Van Waggoner, the Kalamazoo murder whose sentence of forty-five years was commuted by Governor Begole, is at liberty.

BERRIEN SPRINGS fire company is appreciating that 'tis nice to be a fireman. Getting rapidly wealthy out of their dancing parties.

MRS. COTTEN, for many years a resident of this place, and now living with her son-in-law, Mr. Hunter, in Niles,

we learn is dangerously sick. MR. LUTHER HEMINGWAY, Ex-County Surveyor, was to-day appoint ed by the Board of Supervisors as-County Drain Commissioner.

THE Saints are continuing their meetings, with good attention, at Kinyon's hall. They extend a very cordial | ing the proceedings of the Board of invitation to everybody to attend.

---List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan. Mich., for the week ending Jan. 7: C. D. Demeritt, J. N. Flagor, Mrs. C. L. Perrin (dead letter office), C. M. Yutzy, Mrs. L. Yant (drop), Robert Nutt

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

THE question of County Seat removal was taken up in the Board of Supervisors yesterday, and made the special order for one o'clock to-morrow (Friday) afternoon.

MARRIED,-Jan. 6, 1886, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Horace Black, by Rev. W. W. Wells, Wm O. Miller, of Rockford, Ill., and Nellie B Hamilton, of this place.

DR. MYERS left this place Tuesday morning for his home in California. We think we have seen people who felt more like leaving Buchanan than the Doctor did.

THE Heath's Corners literary society wrestled with the question, "Resolved, That intemperance has caused more misery than war," on New Year's

BURGLARS have been putting in their work in Benton Harber, they breaking into three places last week, getting a few dollars and six or eight revolvers, a few pocket knives, razors,

THE three-line advertisement, asking for situation for two young ladies who wanted to do house work, has been answered by about forty persons. The ladies have found situations, and no others need apply

THE Detroit Tribune, which was started the 1st of November as the successor to the Post, seems to be booming right along, and is certainly bright and newsy. The weekly edition and the RECORD we will furnish for \$2.25.

JUSTICE DICK and a jury had the settling of a dispute over a horse trade, in which two five-dollar horses were in question. The trade was made on Sunday, and consequently Coates, the man who kicks, gets his horse back, and the trade is declared off.

One of the finest pieces of workmanship in the art preservative that has ever reached this office is the Carrier's New Year's greeting, issued by the Detroit Evening Journal. The Journal publishers, besides issuing a neatly printed Carrier's address, get up one of the best papers in the peninsula state.

MARRIED, Dec. 31, 1885, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. C. G. Thomas, Mr. Clyde C. Mendenhall, of Cass Co., and Miss Anna Donifin, of Niles township. A large number of friends were present and an enjoyable social was participated in by

WE have received the Lansing Daily Republican, just started by Thorp & Godfrey, the new State printers. It is neat, newsy, and looks as if it had come to stay. We hope its publishers may be eminently successful in their

It is now reported in town that Postmaster General Vilas is a member of the Zinc Collar Pad Co. of this place and that is the reason the appointment of Joe. Richards was made. Until we hear it from some other authority we will doubt the statement.

A LETTER received at the RECORD office this morning from E. B. Weaver, Schuyler. Neb., dated the 4th inst.,

"We are having, at the present writing, one of the worst storms of the season. Snow is piled four feet deep in our main streets, and wind blowing about sixty miles per hour. Hope you will be fortunate enough to escape the storm in Michigan."

By a vote of 300 to S. Niles voted, last Saturday, to bond the city for \$65,000, for the erection of public buildings, which means that that is the amount of the bid of that place for the County Seat. That will just about build new buildings and put everything in good working order, without much expense to the rest of the county.

THE cook at ye editor's mansion has had possession of a sack of flour from the new mill, and although from the first run it makes excellent biscuits. We do not know whether the praise belongs to the flour or the cook, but our prejudices are in favor of the latter, by a large majority.

By reading the Mirror now one would conclude that the love of its editor for the Boy from Mendon is not a very enthusiastic one, but when the next election comes and the postmasters he has helped into place get together and nominate him again, you will find the Mirrorin line just as if he were an angel of the purest stripe.

BENTON HARBOR has a public library, from which as many as forty books per month are taken by the patrons. It is kept up by private contributions and entertainments. The patrons of Buchanan public library manage to high as 250 to 300 books have been | for power, as they have been using the taken during a single day.

Someone, doubtless with slanderous intent, has been examining the tax rolls in Niles, and is now circulating the report that the entire legal frater. nity of the city pays less than fifty dollars tax. We think there must be some mistake about it, for Niles would not allow an attorney to live there who did not pay more than that on his stock in trade, his brains. Some-

thing wrong, surely. Two weeks ago we announced the marriage of Chas. Baehr and Matilda Simly, of Niles, by Justice Dick, in this place. The dose of fifteen children proved too much for Baehr, and he ended his misery, Tuesday, by shooting himself, at his home in Niles. Before his marriage he executed a deed of hie property, consisting of a house and lot in Niles, to the woman he married. She is now without a husband, but is a house and lot ahead.

THE Benton Harbor Wedge takes a sensible view of the question of print-Supervisors. The RECORD has advanced the same a number of times, and it is not one of the papers who makes bids for the work, nor will it do so so long as it knows of any publisher in the county who is willing to do the work for about one-half what it is worth. We are ready to do all kinds of work cheap, but we will not

do it at a loss, if we know it.

THE social and supper by the High School juniors and seniors, in Buchanan Music School, Friday evening, was a success financially, about \$35 being the amount of receipts. In some respects it was something of a failure. There were three or four times as many people there as was expected, standing room being about all occupied. The exercises were good, but the most of them not heard by the audience on account of the weakness of voice in the speakers.

MINOR PRATT POST No. 315, G. A. R., at New Buffalo, installed the following officers, Friday, Post Commander J. W. Beistle, of this place, officiating: C. C. Hodges, P. C. C. H. Schultz, S. V.

Alber Kelling, J. V. Fred Gerdes, O. D. Albert Markle, O. G. John Murrey, Q. M. Joseph Deuel, Adj. R. Van Tassel, Chap. N. McCollum, Serjt. Maj. Chas, Lehman, Q. M. Sergt.

THE following, which we clip from an exchange, will no doubt be disputed by some of our farmer friends:

"Farming pays from every point of view. The idea that a farmer can make an independent living by hard work but cannot get rich, is full of error. Farming cannot be compared with banking, because a man must have become rich at something else before he can be a banker, but when due allowance is made for the difference of capital invested, we venture to assert, that the average farmer makes more money, works less, has fewer cares, better health and lives longer than the average banker, merchant or tradesman."

WE announce the Alba Heywood Combination for Tuesday, Jan. 12, at Rough's Opera House. Many of our readers will remember him as the Dude that made a mash. He comes with a larger company, and is giving an entire new program much improved by his strong support. He has with him Homer Eaton, lady impersonator. His presence with the company is a guarantee of his excellence. Hobert A. Davis, flute and piccolo soloist. Geo. Parks, Xylophone and Orchestra Bells. Mr. Parks never fails to take the house by storm with his musical specialties. Frank Ulrich, pianist. See photos at Roe's jewelry store. Reserved seats at Roe's without extra charge. Admission 25 cents.

AT last the agony is over. The question "Who is postmaster", which has been asked nearly every morning for several weeks, has been decided, so far as President Cleveland is concerned. On Tuesday he sent to the Senate the name of Jos. L. Richards to be postmaster at Buchanan. This appointment will please some of the Democrats and displease others, not because they do not like Joe well enough, but because or is entitled to it for past services to occupies the Hanover store. the party. So far as the Republicans are concerned, they do not consider it ! any of their funeral, and will be just | ing the National Hotel hall. as well pleased to have Joe handle their mail as any other Democrat.

THE Berrien County Agricultural Society which has been in debt for many years, and for some reason not successful with its fairs, has taken a new departure. It has been made a stock society, and enough stock has been subscribed to pay off its debts. A meeting of the stockholders was held in Niles on the 28th ult., and the

following officers chosen: President-Henry Lardner. Vice-President—Hon. Thos. Mars. Secretary—W. K. Lacey.

Treasurer-James Thomson. Directors-Geo. M. Gillette, Edward B. Storms, Jacob Brenner, Carl Fox, Geo. A. Correll, Charles Ager, Thomas Evans, Samuel C. Thomson and E. M. LaPierrre.

THE following officers of Buchanan Lodge No. 75, I. O. O. F., were installed Tuesday evening:

Dr. R. Henderson, N. G. Elias Eaton, Jr., V. G. J. H. Paul, R. Sec. J. C. Dick, P. Sec. Allen Emerson, Treas. W. H. Aldrich, R. S. N. G. Horace Howe, L. S. N. G. John Ray, W. Robt. H. Rogers, Con. J. E. Barnes, R. S. V. G. Alex. Robinson, L. S. V. G. Horace Wagner, R. S. S. J. P. Anstiss, L. S. S. Geo. Bush, I. G. L. T. Eastman, O. G. J. Hanover, Janitor.

BAINTON BROS. started their new gristmill Friday, to adjust the machinery, and are now running steadily. The run they have made demonstrates use about 800 books per month, and as | to a certainty that they will not want | pond at a level two feet below their legal high water mark, and without lowering the pond. Their machinery is all new, and of the latest and most improved patterns for making the best patent flour, and for all kinds of feed and meal grinding. Their entire work of improving the property has been done in the most substantial manner, and with the aid of their experienced miller, Mr. East, who is to have charge of the mill, they should turn out firstclass work. This adds one to the manufacturing industries of Buchanan, that while it does not give employment to a great number of persons, is one of no of one week, conducted by the Hubmean proportion, and should receive | bard Co.

> a gcod support. EDITOR RECORD. - When at the County Seat, a few days since, I saw some "Pub Docs" that I did not understand, and not having the moral courage to acknowledge my ignorance, by asking their meaning, I take this opportunity to ask you if you can give me any light on the subject. Here is a fac simile of one of the sheets of which there was a large number:

V. & M. R. W. ××× ×× $\times \times \times \times$

Do you think the letters V. & M. R. W. mean Vandalia and Michigan Rail Way? If so, and each x means ten dollars, there would be enough to here to Greenville, this State. The sides of the block, which is over a foot build the road to the lake.

Or all mean thieves the meanest one is he who steals from your wood pile. We have heard of one case on Portage street, but it will no doubt be stopped, as the loser has "loaded" a few sticks, and somebody's cook stove may be | tian faith is better than Idolatry, and blown up. We were requested to say nothing about this case, but the fact that there are small children in the Monday, with the usual attendance family suspected, leads us to disregard the request, and give this warning. We have no sympathy for the parents, but innocent ltttle children might be made to suffer for the sins of the

THE Glenwood, Colorado. Echo, of Dec. 26, contains the following: "Last evening Hon. J. L. Hodges register of the Glenwood land office and Mrs. M. A. Stevens, Aspen's popular milliner, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony took place in the presence of a small company of friends at her rooms in

the Booth & Deuman block. Rev. J A. Smith officiated.—Aspen Times. Hon. Mr. Hodges and his bride re turned to Glenwood on Christmas eve and were driven to their rooms in the Land office block. Mr. Hodges is a leading and most popular citizen of of our rising burgh, and he married a most estimable lady. All join in congratulations."

The bride will be remembered as a former Buchanan citizen-Mrs. I. N. Stephens.

HE KICKS.-The greenback Buchanan correspondent of the Evening News is not pleased with the appointment of Joe. Richards for postmaster, and has the following "kick" in last evening's News:

BUCHANAN, Mich., Jan. 6.—The post office appointee at this place, Mr. Joseph L. Richards, does not meet with the cordial indorsement of the Democrats of this place, or of their allies, the Greenbackers. His competitors were J. R. Hill, Greenbacker and editor of the Independent, Wm. Welch, John C. Dick and John G. Mansfield, the two last ex-soldiers. These four candidates received the support of all the cream and most of the skim milk of the parties allied in last campaign. Mr. Richards' principal backer here was Frank Ross, who deserted the Democratic party a few years ago, and has ever since been an active Republican. He worked hard for Burrows in the last two campaigns and supported Blaine, Burrows having promised said Ross the appointment of bank examiner for this district should he be elected. Added to the Ross, Burrows and Severens influence was that of other Republicans here, and a certain Mr. Curtis, of Madison, Wis., the home of Postmaster General Vilas, who is associated with the new appointee in the manufacture of Zinc Collar Pads in this place. What the Democrats and Greenbackers here want to know is, how long the administration will ignore Mr. Taple in the matter of appointments in this district and listen to Burrows' law partner, Severens.

HILL'S CORNERS ITEMS.

Jan. 4, 1886. All tired of mud, and a general wish

A new store at the Corners has just been opened up. Adney Adams, of they do not think he needs the place | Mecosta, Mich., is the new comer, and

The Disciples are again holding a series of meetings, this time occupy-Some horse thieves made an attempt

to steal the match span of horses belonging to Union Miller, last Saturday night. They succeeded in harnessing one but failed on the other, it being cross and light behind.

John Hartsell is dislocating a small mountain on his farm for the purpose of building a house in that vicinity during the coming spring. Alvin Morley is about to be one of

ive owners of a gristmill. Following are the officers elected for Weesaw Lodge No 140, I. O. O. F.: John A. Babcock, N. G.; Charles E. Morley, V. G.; W. J. Hanover, R. Sec.; W. R. Sober, P. Sec.; Wm. McDaniel, Treas.; Horace Morley, R. to G. L.; Peter Smith, Trustee.

GALIEN ITEMS.

Jan. 6, 1886. This village was thrown into excitement on New Year's night, about nine o'clock, by the cry of fire. The dwelling house of Chas. Butler was seen to be in flames, and despite the efforts of hundreds of men, was soon in ashes. His household goods were saved. The dwelling house of Alex. Davidson was also at the same time on fire, but was saved. The Lutheran parsonage and church was also fired. The latter was extinguished without loss. Mr. Davidson's loss was \$15. Mr. Butler's \$1,-000; fully insured. This was without doubt the work of an incendiary, as the kindlings of three fires were found, the flames working up from their origin, leaving the kindling standing. Two strangers were seen running away from the scene of the burning buildings toward the railroad, and an effort was made to steal some horses, a mile west of town, at Mr. Germinder's, one hour after the fire. These three houses are all on one street. There are several opinions as to the motives of the

perpetrators of the arson. J. Warren Wright, agent for pianos and organs, leaves for Battle Creek today, to attend to business in his line Miss Nellie Jones is spending a two weeks' vacation at home. Miss Lou Jones is on the sick list. One more street lamp on Main street would make an entire row. There has been an unusual musical

THREE OAKS ITEMS.

interest awakened during the past few

weeks: sufficient to result in the pur-

Jan. 5, 1886. After three weeks of very pleasant and unusually mild winter weather, another Manitoba wave, of small dimensions, struck us this morning. Navigation upon the public highways of the "Galien Woods" had almost ceased, but not on account of shoals, as the soundings were "no bottom, no

veek, conducted by the Revivalist Rol- New York, P. O. Box 2734. land, created quite an interest among the church going people, and we understand that many who had professed Christianity for some time past, burnished up their armor anew and made meetings here will now be conducted in thickness.

under a union of the churches; and, after all effort is over, then every church for its share of the harvest, on an independent movement. Success to the workers, as any kind of Chrisany kind of Christian religion is far better than no religion.

The public schools opened here on

Ice Worms.

the President, Dr. Joseph Leidy, stated that a member had recently given to

him for examination a vial of water ob-

tained by melting ice used for cooling

drinking-water. The member who submitted the vial had noticed living

worms in the sediment of a water-cool-

er, but had supposed that they were

contained in the water. Upon melting

some of the ice, however, the worms

were still observed. These worms,

which were from four to six millimeters

long and colorless, belong to the same

family as the common earth worms—the lumbricide. Their bodies have

thirty segments bearing spines. Besides this cheerful discovery, Prof. Leidy found in the vial several dead

worms with large ciliated infusorians, vegetable hairs, and other debris. It

has been supposed that ice was free

from the impurities of the water upon

whose surface it was frozen, but this

discovery is against that theory.—
Philadelphia Press.

A Queer Remedy Against Bores.

Mr. Leslie, when he began the work

of Land Commissioner for South Caro-

lina, found that his time was frittered

away by idle callers. Walking down

the street one day a well-dressed fe-male in a store caught his eye, and,

wondering why the lady tarried so long,

he approached and discovered that the

figure was a dummy. Just here an

original idea struck him. He was sure no one, at least no Southerner, would

attempt to interrupt him while he

seemed to be talking to a woman. If a

quick-sighted New Yorker could mis-

take a dummy for a lady, why should

not other people? No sooner thought than done. The figure was made and placed in his office. Leslie worked

with his back to the door and his face

to the figure People came and looked

and waited and wa ked away. The

thing acted like a charm, and the few

cents for calico, buttons, hooks and

eves and a chignon were amply repaid

by the saving in the valuable time of the Land Commissioner.

Locals.

Dissolution.—Notice is hereby giv-

en that the firm of Samson & Pierce

was dissolved by mutual consent, Dec.

31, 1885. All accounts due the firm

and by the firm will be settled by Geo.

To reduce my stock before invoicing,

will sell all goods at astonishing low

When your eyes fail, get the best

Spectacles for the least money. King's

Combination are recommended by the

leading opticians of the country. Ped-

dlers cannot get them. For sale by

J. II. Roe, Jeweler and Optician.

Try our unadulterated Teas, Coffee,

Sugars, Syrups, Candies, Baking Pow-

E. MORGAN & CO.5

FRANK FOX.

P. O. NEWSTAND. G

C. B. TREAT.

E. MORGAN & CO.

JOHN MORRIS'.

der, Buckwheat Flour, Spices, Tobacco,

A BARGAIN FOR SOMEONE.

I still want to sell my House and

Lot, on West street. A first-class well,

with patent windmill force pump with

hose attachment; a large cistern, with

patent chain pamp; good chicken coop,

with large park; a great variety of

fruit - strawberries, currants, goose-

berries, raspberries, grapes, plums,

crabapples, pears, etc., etc., an extra

large lot, five rods by twenty, clear of

all encumbrance, taxes all paid, and a

clear abstract of title, and I offer it

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

makes an acceptable present to anyone.

We have the finest line of Stationary

in the city, and lots of other presents

I still have a complete line of Hang-

ing Lamps, Glassware, and Crockery

which can be bought at very low fig-

FOR RENT.—A good House on Por

tage street. Inquire at the Township

Kalamazoo city is the possessor of

WE KEEP GLASSWARE, Stoneware,

Queen's ware, Lamps and Fixtures,

Prize Coffee, Prize Baking Powder, the

best Teas and Coffees, and all first-

Old Santa Claus left his grip sack at

Call and see those fine. Lamps for

ELECTION NOTICE.

The annual election of the Farmer's

Mutual Fire Insurance Association of

Berrien County, Michigan, will be held

at the Secretary's office, in the village

of Buchanan, the second day of Janua-

ry, A. D., 1886, for the purpose of elect-

ing one President, one Secretary and

CHARLES F. HOWE, Secretary.

You can get the whole World for

A fine line of Holiday Goods, at 📙

For sale, cheap, large house and

You ought to see the fine present

Plenty of new Honey, from J. J.

DON'T FORGET that I am still on

Try Prize Baking Powder, at Bisit-

Fresh Buckwheat. Guarranteed gen-

Call and see the great curiosity, at

A grand rush for the Prize Coffee, at

I still keep 5 pounds of Prunes for

The best chance yet. We are selling

Celery received daily, at BISHOP'S.

Call at GEO. Fox's and see his new

25 cents. GEO. W. FOX.

Bogues Soap, 4 bsrs for 25 cents. MORGAN & CO

stock of Queens Ware just received.

the post office room.

PECK & BEISTLE.

PECK & BEISTLE.

op's. Try your luck. No blanks. 4

deck with a good stock of Groceries,

given away with Baking Powder, at

three lots, near the M. C. depot. For

full particulars inquire of

Roe's Apiary, at

at bed rock prices.

uine, at

PECK & BEISTLE'S.

JOHN ALLIGER,

Buchanan, Mich.

GEO. W. FOX'S.

GEO. W. FOX.

BISHOP'S.) >

45 of the 51 saloons in that county.

A nice box of Stationary always

for \$800 cash.

Treasurer's Office.

class Groceries.

one dollar, at

four directors.

Soap, Starch and Bluing.

Dated Dec. 31, 1885.

GEO. W. SAMSON,

HARRY O, PIERCE.

and renewed energy. The school of this place ranks with any in the county as to management and scholarship. We are under obligations to Buchanan for sending us such a useful and good citizen as Wm. Powers. He will find that many of our citizens need their "soles" repaired, and we have no hesitation in saying that the work will be well done if left with him. If Buchanan has any more such, send them along; we will find room for them

Our Chikaming neighbors are feeling

and use them well.

good over their railroad bond debt. They have already liquidated about \$3,000 of the \$4,000 that is to be paid this winter, and are not "dead broke," either. The wise ones are saying "I told you so." We hear much complaint among the Chikamingites against a few professed leaders, for the unnecessary expense and delay in the settlement of the vexed bond question, the claim being that the settlement as now made is not as good as could have been had last spring, and the expense of a six months' fight is no small matter that the tax payers are now paying for. We say, "take your medicine" and smack your lips and say nothing, and if you do not like it, in future change doctors. From the time taken to pay the debt we conclude that the people of Chikaming are inclined to the homeopathy practice. Small doses; it will not harm you if it does no good; so we say take courage.

The crop of Christmas and New Year weddings for this town was unusually light, approaching a famine. For cause enquire of our young people.

Keno.

County Press. [Beuton Harbor Wedge.]
A certain young man in Sodus had nothing better than a 15 cent cat to present to his young lady for a Christmas present.

[Three Oaks Sun.]

Quite an ernest christian work is being manifested in this village, union meetings are held throughout this week at the Congregational church, in charge of L. P. Rowland. The house prices. Call and see for yourselves. is crowded at every imeeting.....The Whip Co., are now do ng a heavy business making from forty to fifty dozen whips per day and several grades of whips from new designs are probably finest and best whips ever made.

[Berrien Springs Journal.] Harry Brown is home from Wisconsin. He reports that there are just 507,731 ties on the narrow gauge railroad.....The blue-grass pastures in Kentucky are nowhere in comparison to the fat picking in Lake township. That is the champion town for sharpers to visit. Ask Wm, Mead how he likes patent paint; Daniel Brown how he likes lightning rods; John Shafer, Sr., if he wants corn mills: and D Royce how he gets along settling his year's notes. Lake should organize a

shotgun brigade. [Benton Harbor Expositor.] The hardware store of C. M. Edick was burglized on Wednesday night and goods to the amount of about \$75 taken. An entrance to the store was effected by pushing a piece of sheet iron that had been nailed over a place in one of the rear windows, where burglars effected an entrance two years ago. The goods taken were silver plated ware, pen knives, revolvers, cartridges, ect., ect. The revolvers taken were the same ones that were stolen from the store by the burglars two

years ago, and were found by Sam

Hannon, of St. Joseph. Fortunately for Mr. Edick, the safe was not disturbed, as more than \$400 was in it. [Niles Mirror.] The total vote polled on Saturday was 296, only 8 of which were against

bonding the city for sixty-five thousand dollars.... And now comes the news that the Vandalia railroad is coming to Niles. As soon as a bridge can be built across the river at South Bend its cars will cross and come down on the South Bend track, and the new depot to be built here will be called the "Union Depot." From here the road is to run through Sumnerville, via Sister Lakes, on the survey already made, and connect with the Central branch at South Haven. This will open to Niles a new avenue of great advantage.

[St. Joseph Republican.] There is every reason to believe that the long idle machinery of the monster St Joseph paper mill will ere long be set in motion....Another snap to work the now dvspeptic pocket-book of the green granger is what they call "German barley," "Russian clover seed,' is another snare to gather 'em in, they are worked the same as the Bohemian oats snap was and both German barley and Russian clover-seed are as big fraud as the gigantic Bohemian oats swindle proved to be. Don't invest, me farmer boy. Go slow.....Last Saturday morning this community was shocked to learn that Mrs. Byron T. Johnson had been found dead in bed, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. O. M. Kingsley, on Broad street. She had retired the night before feeling unusually well, and early the following morning when one of the family went to call her she was found to be cold and lifeless in the embrace of death. For several years Mrs. Johnson had been afflicted with heart disease, which was pronounced the cause of her death

A Mysterious Marriage.

An uneventful life had been passed by Miss Rizpah Hope until she recentmet the man whom she believed Fate had destined for her husband With the bloom of love on her fair cheeks, her eyes sparkling with tender won her affection, she returned to her chase of several Fort Wayne (Packard guardian's house. An appalling sight met her gaze! She found her guard-Orchestral) organs, of the agent, Mr. ian the victim of an accident waver-J. Warren Wright. There has also ing between life and death. He conbeen a successful musical convention, fided to her a mysterious packet, and so worked upon her gratitude that he forced her to consent to a strange request-to wed his dissolute son. Hasty preparations were made, and within an hour she became a bride!

It must have been a powerful motive which induced Rizhah Hope to so soon forget her noble young lover, and sacrifice her happiness. The strange circumstances which forced this mysterious bridal, and the exciting events which followed are cleverly detailed in the affecting love story, "MARRIED AT MIDNIGHT," just begun in No. 14 of the New York Weekly. Send for sample copy containing this story. It will cost you nothing. Address STREET The revival meetings held here last & Saurn, Publishers, 31 Rose Street,

George Wells, living near Grand Rapids, has found a natural curiosity on his farm. It is a horn of a deer embedded in a piece of oak wood takthe usual New Year promises for a en from the center of a large oak tree, better life. Mr. Rolland goes from and ends protruding through both

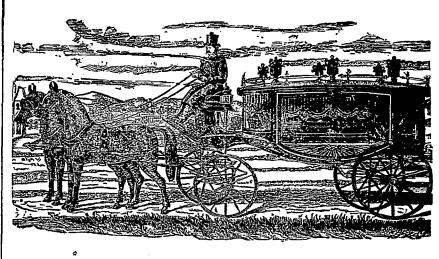
Not content with discovering many species of ugly animalculæ in our drink-Come Early! Come Early! ing-water, the scientists propose to fan the opposition against St. John to a fiercer heat by asserting that even the ice with which the Schuylkill water is cooled for drinking swarms with disagreeable worms. At the last meeting of the Academy of Natural Sciences

We are so crowded with customers that we cannot take the time to tell what we have.

Come Early! Come Early! YOU WILL FIND US BUSY.

S. P. & C. C. HIGH.

UNDERTAKING!



C.H.BAKER&CO.

Have just put in a new and complete line of Undertaking goods, consisting of wood and cloth covered caskets, and a nice assortment of Ladies' and Gents' Burial Robes, and would be pleased to have you call and examine their stock before buying elsewhere.

W. J. MEELER,

(Successor to Daniel Weston,)

Books, Stationery and Wall Paper.

Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes

Fine Soaps, Sponges, &c. PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

Buchanan, Mich. Wm. Trenbeth,

39 Front Street,

The Merchant Tailor.

HAS A FINE STOCK OF

And will make them up in the latest styles at very low prices.

AND SUITINGS,

CALL AND EXAMINE.

GET YOUR---

DIARIES FOR 1886,

YOUR

Everybody buys them. The best all wool Hose you ever saw for 25c, at our store. REDDEN & BOYLE.

S. A. WOOD.

The Corner Drug Store.

Trusses Torment. Never Cure but subject the wearer to Strangulated

DR. J. A. SHERMAN, of 251 Broadway. New York, well known throughout this country and the West Indies, through his successful method of curing runture, IS NOW IN DETROIT, and can be consulted daily at his office, 35 Congress St., W., Seitz Block, Room 47.

In his treatment there is no operation, no restriction from labor, but safety and restoration from all the ailments caused by rupture and the use of trusses. Personal attendance necessary.

Dr. Sherman's pamphlet, containing indorsements from physicians, clergymen, merchants, farmers and others who have been cured, is mailed for 10c. Remember, now is the time; delays are dangerous. EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in

FUN IN THE BACKWOODS.

Amataur Minstrel Shows Before the War -Scenery, Stage and Audience.

[New York Sun.] One trouble with amateur theatricals, is that they do not run to burnt cork. Nothing is likelier to make a hit than a minstrel show, even when the actors are amateurs. When I was a boy amateur theatrical entertainments in my section of the country always included the performances of the negro minstrel, and not unfrequently the entire entertainment was a minstrel show. In the big woods of northwestern Ohio and northeastern Indiana entertainments by pro-fessional troupes of any kind were as rare as good crops of wheat, and to relieve the tedium of the long winter evenings the young men organized negro minstrel troupes from the home talent. Two good jig dancers, half a dozen men with good voices to sing and two rival wits for end men completed the com-

pany.

No scenery was needed. The theatre was the old log school-house, or if in town the hall of justice in the big frame county court house. The stage was made of big plank from the nearest saw-mill laid on wooden horses borrowed from village carpenters. And the horses were placed very close together down by the footlights where the jig dancers of ponderous frame and morely were went to chery their skill muscle were wont to show their skill. The footlights were candles, for that was before the war and the days of ker-osene, and the eyes of the audience were shielded from the footlight glare, on one occasion that I remember, by the old fashioned square tin oyster cans that had been imported full of oysters from Baltimore and emptied by hungry villagers. The curtain was always made of fancy calico and was looped back by a "puckering string."

Admission was free. The actors

played for love of the fnn, and there was no expense in presenting the play. The owner of the saw-mill loaned the boards for the stage, boys borrowed teams or took their own to transport the lumber to the court house, grocers contributed the candles, and other merchants the calico. The donors occupied the only reserved seats. The house was always crowded, and more enthusiastic audiences never greeted a troupe of any merit.

A Hungarian Country House. [Philadelphia Record.]

An English sportsman, having been invited to a Hungarian country house for a month's shooting, gave this very frank description of it to a London newspaper: It is an enormous building of whitewashed brick, standing in a moat, and strongly resembling an old-fashioned work-house or county jail. Cccupying three sides of a square, the central court is of loose sandy shingle; nor, for some acres round the house, is a tree higher than a fur e bush to be seen. For protection against the fere nature of of the count's vast hunting grounds the environs of the houses are cleared" in a style which an American pioneer would have applauded. A walled garden, with a single small and ill-built forcing house, constitutes the grounds. Beyond, all is plain and forest, lets, inhabited principally by the keepers and trackers of the court. Within all is as barrick-like as with-

out. Ill-painted wainscot and illwhitewashed walls, ornamented here and there with ill-proportioned bas-relief, whitewashed, or rather yellowwashed, like the rest, pervade the vast mansion, with the exception of the state-rooms, which are hung with faded damask and scantily filled with the meager furniture of the last century. An enormous hall, on whose walls trophies of antlers and boars' heads are divided by gun-racks and stacks of arms, occupies the central ground floor, and admits the winds of heaven to the vast staircase and roomy corridors above. Except in the state apartments and in the countess' boudoir not a carpet is to be seen, and of the forty bedchambers there are only eight in which fireplaces are to be found.

> The Jargon of the Northwest. [Por. Pioneer Press.]

A queer jargon is this Chinook. Once upon a time, when there were very few people of very many nations in that vast region dominated by the fur companies, embracing Oregon and Washington territories and all the country lying to the northward (the French, perhaps, being numerically the strongest), a sort of congress of national representatives, formulated this universal language to facilitate intercourse. The words in most common use were

adopted, a few of them purely native dialect, but a very large propartion bastard French. The remainder are simply phonetic, expressing, when pronounced, the ideas conveyed by the sounds; for instance, a steam engine is puff-puff, and ha-ha is laughter. There are about 250 words in all, and with this limited vocabulary and the use of signs, a man can travel the whole northwest over. In fact, Chinook has almost superseded the native dialects, of which there are no less than ten upon the coast, and perhaps as many more in the interior. The different tribes seldom attempt to converse in each other's language.

Benefits of "Grape Milk." [Chicago Times.]

A gentleman living near Healdsburg, Cal., has for some time been experimenting in what is called "grape milk." His efforts have at last been rewarded. He has now on hand about 400 bottles of the pure grape juice, which he not only pronounces a good substitute for tea, coffee and other stimulants, but more beneficial to health. He speaks from experience, having discarded tea and coffee and drank nothing but "grape milk" for several weeks.

THE BAKERS OF PARIS.

A Quiet Life-Severity of the Work-Worn Out at the Age of 50. [Paris Cor. Chicago Journal.]

Parisian bakers excel all others in the quality of their bread and yet its process of making seems to date almost from the time when Abraham commanded Sarah, to knead fine meal. and make cakes to give a morsel of bread to his three angel visitors. The bakers are the most inoffensive of citizens; like the butchers, they will never be found to figure in political riots or revolutions. The baker's life passes away in silence; he works by night and sleeps by day. He is generally married, and his numerous family shows how he ignores Malthus. He leaves that philosopher to recruit his adepts among the

Being only passing rich, on 5 francs a day, he can not enjoy the liberality of the new college tariff, which allows the parent having five sons boarders in the establishment, the fifth to pay nothing. That resembles the assistance tendered in early days by the pawn-broking institutions—which lent only to the rich. The baker is a living anatomy -pale, thin, prematurely old. a martyr to rheumatism, and ever suffering from a graveyard cough. He works in a cellar, from 7 in the evening till 4 in the morning, almost naked and between a current of air flowing from the street railings to the mouth of the fiery furnace. The work is so severe that no lad is taken as an apprentice till between 17 or 18; his life is worn out at 50 years, and I never heard of any insurance office accepting bakers lives for any

Listen to the sigh, and note the head drop as he puddles at the dough. Each thud is a premature beat in his funeral march to the grave. No wonder that in early Rome, slaves, aye, and in chains

too, were condemned to the kneading trough and flour-mill as penal punish nent. In the fourth century in France, no difficult was it to obtain men to make bread, that the master bakers established public houses near their work-shops to entice men inside, and when the visitors were muddled they were dropped through a trap-door and made captive for life. It was a soldier who escaped divulged this Tour de Nesle. This may explain why the Romans insisted that the sons of bakers should become bakers.

The Meteoric Shower of 1832.

lCor. Blackshe ir (Ga.) Georgian.!

It was a rain of fire, not stars. The stars, or sparks, not only occurred at the end of the lines of fire. Imagine a rain of molten iron striking the earth, each drop bursting into sparks. Nothing else will compare. I could not now describe it, if experience with foundries and smith-shops had not afforded the comparison. The fire fell in streams like the heaviest fire rain I ever witnessed and swayed to and fro just as the water is by the motion of the clouds or wind. The only stars I saw were just such as one sees when molten iron is running into or from the ladle, or when iron with a welding heat is withdrawn from the forge, or such as seen when the liquid metal drops upon earth, or such as seen in the wake of an exploded rocket. The strangest feature to me was no

sparks or stars appeared except at the end of the line of fire rain, which stopped about five feet from the earth, as near as I can judge. The piazza had three steps from the ground. I could not have been more than three feet high, and the line of fire rain burst into sparks on a level with my eyes. None that I saw struck the earth, but after sparkling on this line disappeared, to be succeeded by others in quick succession. I recollect distinctly observing the scene around the yard, and the road led directly from the gate, and wondering why none of the fire or sparks reached the earth. It was not as light as day, but a lurid light greater than I have ever seen since. Objects were perfectly discernible, though not so well as by daylight.

The Fire G d's Magic. [Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.] There is perhaps no excitement to

which the average New Yorker is more susceptible than that which arises from a burning building. He will leave his business, his dinner, or any other occupation which he may be engaged in at the time, to run to a fire, and whether he has stopped to put on his hat or pick up his coat will be with him an after consideration. A fire engine drawn by a pair of infuriated steeds, tearing the arms out of the sockets of the hatless driver, with its sparks flying and its gong beating, can draw in its wake a perfect army of small boys and turn the most peaceful neighborhood at any hour of the day or night into a perfect bedlam.

A fire can gather together a bigger crowd in a shorter space of time and hold it longer than a political meeting, a brass band, or Barnum's circus. The mere whisper of the word "fire" in a crowded hall or theatre will suffice to bring an audience to its feet at once, and will cause women to shriek and faint and men to turn white as their own shirt-fronts. The wildest tempest at sea could scarcely give more alarm to the passengers of an ocean steamer than the information that the ship was on fire. However great may be the excitement consequent upon a conflagration at the time, it soon dies away after the cause has been removed, and it takes but a few hours for the matter to be forgotten by all except those who have suffered the loss.

The Bacilli of Leprosy. Berliner klin Weckenschr

Paul Guttmann, in a careful study of the bacilli of leprosy, observed in elevated nodosities in a girl between 12 and 13 years of age, found the microbes always collected in cells, a feature which distinguishes them at once from the bacilli of tuberculosis, while the fact that they stain more easily than the latter further distinguishes them. The bacilli are found especially in the skin, but also in other organs the seat of the disease, and even in the blood. As a rule, the organisms are extremely numerous at the seat of the lesions. microscopic appearances are the same in every case, and hence it is no longer doubtful that they are the cause of the leprosy, notwithstanding the failure of attempts to inoculate animals. These seem to be refactory to the disease, inasmuch as in no case has it ever been observed among them.

New Hampshire's Lost Territory. [New York Sun.]

In the tempestuous times of Governor Belcher's reign over Massachusetts Bay, in 175I, a great dispute arose as to the boundary between that colony and New Hampshire. It was referred to the crown, and a certain boundary line ordered to be drawn. A man named Hazen surveyed this line, and allowed. 10 degrees for the westerly variation of the needle, when he should have allowed 6 degrees and 40 minutes. The result was the loss to New Hamp-

shire of a triangular piece of territory two and three-quarter miles wide at the base and stretching from Dracut to the Connecticut river. This error has never been officially corrected and now a joint commission has been appointed by the two states to confirm the line, over which Massachusetts has been exercising only prescriptive rights for 145 years. The curiously notched boundary line north of the Merrimac belongs to the same period, and resulted from an attempt to follow the windings of the river at a distance of three miles.

Imperfections of Old Stained Glass. [Exchange.]

Singularly enough, examinations made of the painted windows, so celebrated as works of artistic genius and skill, of the old cathedrals of England and continental Europe, show that their superiority consists really in the inferi-ority of the glass, its richness in the poverty of its constituents, in the very imperfections of its surface and its body, all covered, as they are, by the accumulating dust of ages, and honeycombed by the corroding effect of time. Like the facets of a diamond or ruby,

each little wave and thread and blister becomes, by interference, refraction, and the reflection of the light which plays upon it, a new source of the gem-like brilliance, harmony, and beauty which distinguish the painted glass of former centuries. The glassmakers of America and England now aim to reproduce the perfection of this old glass by reproducing its imperfections.

The Megaphone on Shipboard. [Chicago Times.]

The introduction of the megaphone on shipboard—a sort of telescope for the ear, or machine for magnifying sound—is said to be a boon in prospect for mariners. Its design is to enable a person to hear or carry on a conversation with people at a distance, and it is constructed of two huge cone-shaped tubes, eight feet long and three in diameter at the large end, which diminish to an apex in the form of rubber tubes small enough to place in the ear. Between these tubes are two smaller ones, constructed in the same manner, but not more than half the diameter. By placing the rubber tubes in the ear and speaking through the smaller cones the person can hear and be heard at a long distance, and it thus aids mariners in listening for the sound of breakers or carrying on conversation with persons on shore or on other vessels at a distance.

An Ancient Inn.

[Exchange.] There is an old signboard hanging under the trees on the chief street in Bethlehem, Pa., weather beaten and blistered, whereon is seen a square-shouldered house, presenting to the spectator its gable end, before which mine host, attired in brown knickerbockers, is conversing with an old Indian in a red blanket, and another in a yellow blanket, while a traveler in a big wig, galloping upon an excited steed, hails him with uplifted arm. Furthermore, we are informed in good English print that this is the Moravian Sun inz, Bethlehem, Pa., established in

Michigan Central R. R.

Time Table taking effect Nov. 29, 1885. Mail. |D. Ex. |Accom |N. Ex.

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 †Stop only on signal. O. W. Ruggles, Gen. P. & T. Agt. A. F. Psacock, Agent, Buchanan.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY R. R.

On and after Monday, May 25, 1885, trains will an on the St. Joseph Valley R. R. as follows: Applications for special trains must be made to B. Helmick, General Manager, Buchanan, Mich. B. Helmick, Gen. Man.

THE CENTURY for 1885-6.

The remarkable interest in the War Papers and in the many timely articles and strong serial teatures published recently in The Century has given that magazine a regular circulation of

More than 200,000 Copies Monthly. Among the features for the coming volume, which begins with the November number, are: THE WAR PAPERS

BY GENERAL GRANT AND OTHERS. BY GENERAL GRANT AND OTHERS.
These will be continued (most of them illustrated) until the chief events of the Civil War have been described by leading participants on both sides. General Grant's papers include descriptions of the battle of Chattanooga and the Wilderness. Gen. McClellan will write of Antietam, Gen. D. C. Buell of Shiloh, Generals Pope, Longstreet and others of the Second Bull Run, etc., etc. Naval combats including the fight between the Kerscarge and the Alabama, by officers of both ships, will be described.

Seribed.

The "Recollections of a Private" and special war papers of an anecdotal or humorous character will be features of the year. SERIAL STORIES BY W. D. HOWELLS, MARY HALLOCK FOOTE,

M. D. HOWELLS, MARY HALLOCK FOOTE,
AND GEORGE W. CABLE.
Mr. Howells' serial will be in lighter vein than
"The Rise of Silas Lapham." Mrs. Foote's is a
story of mining lite, and Mr. Cable's a novelette of
the Acadians of Louisiana. Mr. Cable will also
contribute a series of papers on Slave songs and
dances, including negro serpent-worship, etc.

SPECIAL FEATURES

Include "A Tricycle Pilgrimage to Rome," illustrated by Pennell; Historical Papers by Edward Eggleston, and others; Papers on Persia, by S. G. W. Benjamin, lately U. S. minister, with numerous illustrations; Astronomical Articles, practical and popular, on "Sidereal Astronomy"; Papers on Christian Unity by representatives of various religious denominations; Papers on Manual Education, by various experts, etc., etc. tion, by various experts, etc., etc

By Frank R. Stockton, Mrs. Helen Jackson (H. H.), Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote, Joel Chandler Harris, H. H. Boyeson, T. A. Janvier, Julian Hawthorne, Richard M. Johnston, and others: and poems by leading poets. The Departments,—"Open Letters," "Bric-a-Brac," etc., will be fully sustained.

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Notice of Commissioners on Claims.

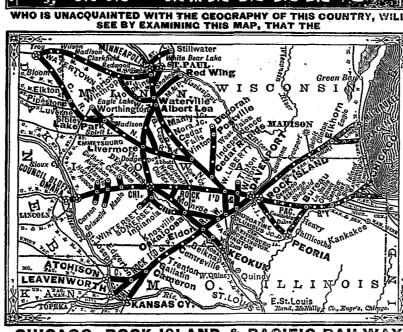
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—58.
Probate Court for said County.

Estate of Mary Housden, deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County. Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate, and six months from the second day of December, A. D. 1835, having been allowed by said Judge of Probace to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment: Notice is hereby, that we will meet on Tuesday, the fifth day of January, A. D. 1885, and on Wednesday, the second day of June, A. D. 1886, at ten o'clock A. M. of each day, at the store of E. Harris in the village of Galien, in said County, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated, December 1st, A. D. 1835.

E. HAERIS, DANIEL SWEM, TIMOTHY SMITH, Commissioners,





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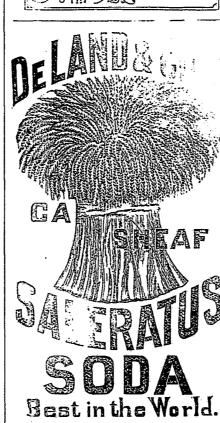
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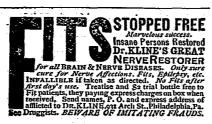




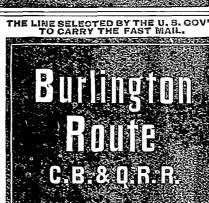
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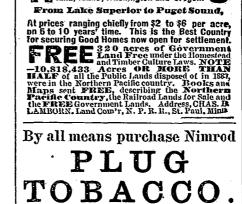
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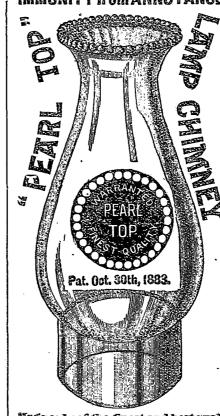
Notice of Sale of Real Estate. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss In the matter of the estate of Ora M. Beckwith, Willa L. Beckwith and Della M. Beckwith, with, while in Beckwitz and believe of an minors.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Guardian of the estate of said minors, by the Hon. Judge of I robate for the County of Berrien, on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1885, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the premises, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Saturday, the 23d day of January, Saturday, the 23G day of January,
A. D. 1886, a two o'clock in the afternoon of that
day, the following described real estate, to-wit:
Lots two (2) and three (3) in Block "H" Clark's
addition to the village of Buchanan, in the County
of Berrien and State of Michigan.

LOUISA J. BECKWITH,

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* THE OLD, OLD SONG. [Charles Kingsley.]

When all the world is young, lad,
And all the trees are green;
And every goose a swan, lad,
And every lass a queen;
Then hey for boot and horse, lad,
An I round the world away;
Young blood must have its course, lad,
And every dog his day.

When all the world is old, lad, And all the trees are brown;
And all the sport is stale, lad,
And all the wheels run down;
Creep home and take your place there,
The spent and maimed among;
God grant you find one face there,
You loved when all was young.

HOME LIFE OF THE BURMANS

But Little Furniture in Their Homes Culinary Arrangements-Food.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

The Orientals have not the same ideas as to home and comfort that are possessed by western nations, but seem quite content with what they have. Their furniture, house appointments and manner of life are thus depicted: "Always sitting and sleeping on mats, the Burmans have little furniture in their houses. Officials and head-men generally have a table and a chair or to two to produce on the visit of an European, and in some houses there is at one end of the veranda a large wooden couch or divan, which is used as a lounge or as a strangers' sleeping-place. Cccasionally, in a native house, a Burman may be seen sitting on a chair, but then he has his heels up on the seat; and in the courts in our province, presided over by native magistrates, which the use of a chair and table is imperitive, they may often be caught in a similar easy position. Their teds consist of a mattress made of wild cotton, spread on a mat, with rugs of strong cotton woven in the country, musquito curtains of the same. "The culinary utensils consist

round earthen pots, and the meal is served in a large, round lacquered wooden tray, the rice being heaped up on it, and the different curries and condiments contained in small cups are basins of European crockery. Sometimes among the poorer classes a large wash-hand basin forms the rice bowl. The better class use a large lacquered three-legged tray, which answers as a table, on which the rice and cups are placed, and round which all sit dipping their fingers into the same dish according to eastern custom. The cooking is not of the most savory kind to our taste, the different curries, whether of flesh fowl, fish or vegetable, being little better than tasteless stews, deriving any piquancy in eating from the pounded nga-pee and chillies, which forms the invariable condiment of every meal as salt does with us. Nga-pee means simply pounded fish, and differs in quality, from the best, made of shrimps, being the same as the balachong of the Malay straits, a kind of shrimp paste, to the rankest filth used by the mass of the population.

'This latter is really fish in a certain

state of decomposition, pounded up into a mass with coarse salt, rendering in its preparation the fishing villages perfectly unbearable to an European. Yet the favorers of this high relish find the smell of an English cheese disagreeable. The chief article of food among all classes being plain boiled rice, a highly flavored condiment of some sort is required to counteract its natural insipidity, and perhaps its bad effects on the stomach, when eaten in such quantities, often cold, as a Burman will get through at a

meal." The Tiber a Bargain for Americans.

[Pall Mall Gazette.] The statue recently discovered in the bed of the Tiber proves to be a Bacchus. So at least the Italian cognoscenti declare, though the Winckelmans of to-day are no doubt already pouring across the Alps to controvert this classification aud prove him to be something entirely different. He stands six feet in height, is cast in broze, with ivory eyes, is exquisitely modeled, and in excellent preservation. This find should spur the lagging project of a thorough search of the bed of the Tiber.

Why does not a company of patriotic Americans purchase from the Italian government the Tiber, with its treasure-trove? Rome has already "half emperors and quarter emperors" enough and to spare, in mellow marble and richtoned bronze, whereas art-worshiping America has to put up with the death-like pallor of plaster casts. Such a company might endow the republic with a western \atican; and then if they found Solomon's candle sticks, which are said to repose under the Ponte Molle, what jubilation there would be among the churches.

Ultimate Glory of Science ["E. P. P." in Globe-Democrat.] Everything that tends to break up the herd and establish the family unit is for the salvation of the children. One family in one house is a law of nature. Science must find its ultimate glory in breaking up the city. So far the advance of civilization has been to nucleate humanity. Cities are a conglomerate of life. They involve of necessity crowding of the poor. The instinct to herd grows on the lower classes. To separate them and disperse them on a sanitary basis is to them next to death. The heaven of such people is a noisome den, crowded and fetid, with abundance of liquor, and no restraint on immoralities. This can be overcome as an instinct. It already

is being overcome in the finer brains. Leprosy Caused by Eating Fish.

[Medical Journal.] In a recent lecture on leprosy—a dis ease which has been widely discussed of late—Professor Hutchinson, of the London hospital, stated that it is not contagious, nor is it an hereditary disease, though it may, of course, be transmitted. He believed leprosy to be caused by cating fish which has been somewhat decomposed or has been salted. Healthy fish in any quantity will not cause it, but a small quantity so poisoned will. When leprosy pre-vailed in England the inland comsumption of fish was very large. He cites two cases of cure of the disease, one of

which was treated by himself. Twenty-five monuments to Napoleon I. are standing in the cities of France, despite the commune and revolution. "Salt te thyself. See what thy soul doth war," is the advice of George

Disappearance of the Euphrates.

Herbet:

Chicago Herald.l The Euphrates river, once a mighty stream, seems likely to disappear altogether. For some years the river banks below Babylon have been giving way so that the stream spread out into a marsh, until steamers could not pass, and only a narrow channel remained for the native boats. Now the passage is being filled up, and the prospect is that the towns on the banks will be ruined and the famous river itself will be swallowed up by the desert.

Ele in Austrian Forests. IInter Ocean.] An attempt is to be made by members

of the Austrian nobility to replenish the forests of Styria with the long extinct elk. Prince Lichtenstein has already commissioned a dealer in animals to provide him with two or more herds. Part of the Queen's Income. [Inter Ocean.]

More than 100,000 rounds sterling a year is received by Queen Victoria from the estates of persons who die intestate and without heirs, all such property belonging to her majesty, in right of her royal prerogative.

Whites of Alaska. [Chicago Herald.] There are 1,900 white people in southeastern Alaska. Vegetation is abundant and luxurious, the cattle sleek and fat, and the mining industry assuming large proportions. These facts appear in an official report to Washington.

A Hardy Cotton Plant. A man in Jeffersonville, Ind., who has been experimenting with cotton for several years, claims to have originated a plant that can be successfully grown in the northern states. VALUE OF A STILL TONGUE.

Men Who Talk Too Much Expose the Secrets of Their Business.

[Scientific American.] An old, experienced Wall street banker remarked in course of conversation with a reporter on one of our ex-changes, a few days ago, that "a still tongue was often a fortune." The idea he wished to convey was that men who talked too much expose the secrets of their business. A silent man is generally the safest adviser; he thinks before he speaks, and weighs well his words. Some men are as ready with their opinions as a hungry man for dinner; all that is required is the opportunity to air them. Others are so voluble they tell all they know about their own business, and their neighbors' as well. Generally, you can take the measure o an inveterate talker, as it's wind and froth. Cn the other hand, the man who holds his tongue is not easily fathomed. "Still water runs deep," with but little noise and friction, while the shallows foam an fret with constant

tumult. As a rule, the silent man is methodical, painstaking, careful. He weighs his words and pounds accurately. In business he makes no fuss or parade; he transacts it, how ever, with diligence and prudence. Brag and vanity are twins; together thep were born and together they will

Conceit and boasting are poor elements in trade; airs put on as soon as a little money is made usually have a chill. Boasting of big profits and a speedy fotune to every listener shows a lack of good sense and sound judgment. Men have been hung on their own testimony, and merchants have failed from

too much tongue. Jo eph Bora sarte's Borde slown Bouse. [Phi'adelphia Times.] On the 3d of January, 1820, the mansion was burned—no one knows how—and on that occasion all the pipes of wine and casks of lqiuor in the cellar were rolled through a passage to the creek and saved. Some of Joseph Bonaparte's fine wines are said to be still in existence in Philadelphia. So popular was the polite ex-king that on that occasion the ladies of Bordentown turned out with little else than their hose and with leather buckets filled with water mounted ladders and tried to put out the fire. It was a great loss, for the grand staircase, the statues, busts and rare paintings, the heavy chandeliers and hangings and tapestry fringed with real gold and silver, were all destroyed. A well-known Philadelphia lady who visited the house has left a

lady, who visited the house, has left a record, in which she says:

After we had examined the books, the paintings on the walls and many rich vases which had belonged to Napo-leon, the count touched a secret spring and several rows of skilfully-painted book-cases flew open and displayed a set of drawers. These he opened and drew out a number of caskets containing splendid jewels of all descriptions. Feveral clusters were jeweled handles of swords, other portions of crowns rudely broken of and more the lids of small boxes. He showed us the crown and rings he wore as king of Spain, also the crown, robe and jewels in which Napoleon was crowned. After our eyes were tired of the glare of diamonds and emeralds he touched another spring and opened another set of drawers, containing some of Napoleon's most valuable papers and letters, tied by ribbons and fastened by jeweled clasps.

"While we were wondering how to make our exit he approached another book-case (the room was lined with them) and the whole case flew back, forming an entrance into his sleeping apartment, which consisted of a chamber, dress and bathing-room and a small studio or boudoir. The curtains, canopy and furniture were of light-blue satin, trimmed with silver. Over the bed was a splendid mirror and there were several others in the room. The walls were covered with paintings, principally of young females with less clothing than seemed comfortable for this cold climate. In every room of the house there were statues of Napoleon in different positions and various sizes. There were also statues of all the members of his

family." The Clever Old Plagiarist.

[Washington Star.] We are now promised a literary sensation in the shape of a took to show that Milton stole the idea and to a considerable extent the phraseology of his three principle poems, Paradise Lost, Paradise Regained and Samson Agonistes, from Joost van Vondel, an eminent Dutch poet of his times. It is not unlikely that Milton, who was a universal scholar, took freely whatever literature had to offer in the way of materials. Possibly he was as bare-faced a thief in this field as Shakespeare himself. The old writers do not seem to have had as

nice a literary conscience as our authors of to-day. But one thing is certain: Those old fellows had a way of dressing up their stolen property the secret of which has apparently died with them. Lincoln sighed for a few more generals who could use whisky like Grant, and modern literature would like another crop of such plagiarists as Chaucer, Shakes-peare and Milton.

The Curious Mandioca

[Brazil Cor. New York Sun.] The common people of Brazil live on jerked beef and mandioca. The former comes from Uruguay and Argentine, and 30,000,000 tons are imported every year. The mandioca is a curious plant, blending life and death in its elements. It resembles the sweet potato or yam, and if used raw is a deadly poison. Some years ago thirty-five drops of the raw juice was administered to a condemned criminal, and he died in the most horrible convulsions. The root is boiled and then ground to powder, resembling buckwheat flour in appearance, in which condition it enters into the composition of almost every article of cooked food used in Brazil. The tapioca of commerce is made by boiling the mandioca and then allowing it to

crystallize. High Rate of Mortality. According to The Southern Practitioner, the City of Mexico, being entirely without sewers or drainage, the mortality is at the high rate of 50 per 1,000 of population annually. In Gu-anajuato, a city of 58,000 inhabitants,

The Workingman in Chili. [Santiago Cor. Kansas City Journal.] The manufacturing interests of Chili labor under the weight of fitful work. A gentleman long resident here says that it is a very significant factor in all projects, rendering business uncertain and expensive. A laborer thinks nothing of quitting work. Without a more constant was a supersistent of the sup ing of quitting work without a mo-ment's notice and the slighest change of machinery, or mode of work, though

the death rate is said to be 74 per 1,000.

a benefit to the workman as well as employer, is followed by cessation of work on the part of the former. I have already mentioned the instability of workmen addicted to drink. A little money on Saturday gives the man enough to be intoxicated for days and often the factory will be without its full quota of help for three days, and then the operatives return slowly. And

yet the people seem industrious and the credit of the republic is first rate. Old Gold Workings Revived. [The Nugget.]

Mining was prospected within a few miles of Nogales, Cal., 303 years ago, ages before the ground was disturbed by the miner's pick in any of the so-called older states or territories, and the present indications are that are long the present indications are that ere long the most important mining field of that remote period of antiquity will become the most important of modern times.

Paper of proper thickness is rendered transparent by soaking in copal varnish. When dry it is polished, rubbed with pumice stone, and a layer of soluble glass is applied and rubbed with salt. It is stated that the surface is as perfect es glass.

C molimentary. When a man dies in Andaman, Society islands, they paint him red, white and blue, so great is their respect for the American flag.