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smiles on her serene countenance.

Mr. Ryford eventually fell into a he needed in his home. Her stories of

mummy. When a negro joins church he will promise to do everything on earth but "quit totoin' er razor." He draws the line there,-Columbus (Ga.)

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In sewing and winding carpet rags double them with the right side out.

"Patrick, you told me you needed the alcohol to clean the mirror with, and here I find you drinking it." "Faith, mum, it's a drinkin' it and brathing on the glass O'im a doin'."-

"Do you know the nature of an oath, ma'am?" inquired the judge. "Well, I reckon I orter," was the reply. "My husband drives a canal boat."-Mer-

There is no use of a chick or hen having the gapes for 24 hours. A few drops of camphor and water down the throat is a sure cure. I never knew a second dose to fail.-Cor. Poultry

In a cemetery in France one reads: "Here lies Gabrielle, my adored wife. She is an angel. Never shall I be consoled for her loss." On the same stone: "Here hes Henrietta, my second wife.

Among the "hundred best books" the pocketbook ranks first. If it is sufficiently robust there will be no difficulty in selecting the other 99 .--

"When two pugilists step into the ring, what kind of a musical composition are they going to perform? quired one traveling man of another. Give it up." "A knock turn," was

The practice of borrowing articles for which one has frequent use is indefensible, and he ought not to forfeit the name of being obliging and neigh borly who should take a firm stand against it, and refuse to lend except in

cases where the propriety is obvious.--Col. Curtis says: "I had rather choose a hog that I have got to catch

to kill for my own use, than to eat one of those helpless, fat things that could not get out of your way, and if turned on its back would stay there till it died. This is ideal 'early maturity,' and it is dyspepsia by the barrel."

"I always ride up in the elevator, but walk down stairs," remarked one of Philadelphia's prominent physicians, "A walk down stairs is good exercise for anybody, but few are benefited by walking up long flights of stairs, while to many it is a positive injury. So ride up and walk down is my motro."-Philadelphia Call.

It is said that the girls of Charleston were braver than their mothers during the trying days following the earth-quake. The daughters of good old families, who have grown up during the last twenty years, have been trained in a severer school of self-denial than their mothers ever dreamed of. and it has developed their strongest

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"How does your father seem to regard my coming here?" anxiously asked Adolphus of little Bobby, while Miss Maud was upstairs getting ready to present herself. "I guess he don't care nothin' about it," replied Bobby, relessly, "So he has no

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population. If the Mayors of Chicago and New York had the best quality of good sense they would utilize the lesson in the words of Mayor Gardner of Cleveland, when two anarchists applied to him for the armory in which to hold a meeting to be addressed by Mrs. Parsons. He said: "As long as my name is George Gardner, and I have any all the same. He also cradled three authority, you can not have any city building for any such meeting. Our people are law-abiding and loyal. We do not want any instructions in regard to our duty from those who favor bomb-throwing and murder. I advise you not to attempt to hold the meeting you speak of, for just as sure as a reeither. volutionary sentiment is voiced there will be trouble. We won't have it."

The Pan-Electric business is the only real complaint against Mr. Cleveland.-Boston Herald. There certainly has been nothing worse in any Administration the country ever had,-N. Y. Sun.

A million dollars a month is spent in Chicago for intoxicating liquors. The Chicago Tribune asks Liebknecht. Aveling and the other socialists appostles why they failed to mention this awful dram as a prime cause of wretchedness among the poorer classes. -Buffalo Commercial.

Experience with a prohibition law, lasting 25 or 30 years, has not been satisfactory in Vermont-to anybody but the liquor dealers in the large towns, who are thus exempt from the payment of a license. Now there is a strong movement on foot to repeal the prohibition law and license the traffic. The present law is virtually a dead letter. In Montpelier there are from 30 to 40 places where liquor is sold. The matter is now pending before the legislature and a senate committee has declared in a report, that public sentiment sufficient for the enforcement of the law exists in but few towns and villages of the state, that in nearly all of them the sale of liquor is practically unrestricted. Since time has demonstrated that prohibition does not prohibit, the people of Vermont will, no doubt, soon conclude that the traffic may as well bear a share of the burden it creates for the taxpayers, and at the same time be subjected to the restrictions of a judicious license law .- Detroit News.

Parsons as a Knight of Labor.

Sons of Liberty Assembly, No. 1,307, Knights of Labor, of this city, has issued a circular addressed to all the local assemblies of the Knights of Labor and kindred organizations, in which it says, after announcing that Parsons is a member of the assembly and that "his career as Knight has been without a blemish":

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-Detroit News. Wells, the Ann Arbor wife murderer, was sentenced to hard labor in Thos. Smith, who murdered N. P. Anderson near Charlevoix, last August, was sentenced to the state prison The number of saloons in Michigan decreased eighteen in the past year, according to the report of the United States commissioner of internal revenue, notwithstanding the increase of

As though they deemed her some transfigured A tender flower, awakening at my feet, Sighed in a breath more clear than spoken word, "Hail, blessed life! Hail, starry sister sweet!" Inefable love filled all the extent of space. Hushed grew that deep roar by the rocking bar, And while the dim yeil rose from Nature's face I heard a voice that issued from the star And said: "Behold! I am the star that shone "O'er great Taygetus, o'er Sinai's height, On Moses, Dante; I the firebrand thrown By God's own hand at the dark brow of night! Lo! I am she, whom men believe no more, And yet I live, and yet my life shall be, When earth lies shattered, human destiny o'er. Ye nations, I am ardent Poesy! Fred Sommers, saloonist of Sturgis, has been sent to jail for getting a 15-Up ye who sleep! Faith, Virtue, Courage, wake! Mount, thinkers, sentinels, each untrodden height! year-old girl drunk. He had previous-Behold he comes, for whom a path I break! "The angel Liberty, the giant Light,"" —Victor Hugo. THE APACHE. From the awful desolation of the Llane

ly been fined for selling liquor to boys. Hosea White of Fairfield, Lenawee county, has but one arm, but manages to busk thirty bushels of corn a day acres of wheat in one day last summer. Estacado It requires from one to three col-I have traced my red dominions with your blood upon the sand; umns per day of the newspapers to re-You may see its current tinging through cord the lake disasters at this time of the tawny Colorado-Are you mad that you imagine I shall year, yet people continue to stick to the lakes until they freeze up. This year is not different from any other. me with death!-Me, whose fervid spirit surges with the centuries' hot breath?

John Egan, drunk and disorderly, was confined to the Bay City lockup Saturday night. Sunday morning Sergt, Houck visited the prisoner's sell. and Egan made a rush through the door, closed and locked it upor the officer and escaped. 🚓 Of 2,796,528 passengers carried dur-

ing the past year by the Michigan Central railroad only seven were injured and four killed. Thus patrons of the road take only one chance in about 700,000 of meeting with death. The old-fashioned way of riding in wagons would actually furnish much greater risks.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

A Flint school teacher named Grimes has been arrested for stealing chickens. He plead that he did it as a necessity to keep himself and widowed mother from starving, but when it was discovered that he had gatherambitious young brother that while he ed in over 200 in the past week the had, no doubt, seen the letters in a court thought about thirty days in jail vision, he had failed in the interpretation. They probably meant: "Go pick cotton," or "Go plant corn." This settled was a just recompense for his peculastion. the matter. A preacher in the New

D. A. Blodgett, of Grand Rapids, has a farm in Clare county, on which is a "whistling well". The well is thirty feet deep, and just before a storm its shrill whistle can be heard for a great distance. This whistling, like that of the average whistler, is kept up constantly, and has been running for eight years .- Detroit Journal.

C. F. Austin of Albion made a public vow before election that he would wear his summer straw hat until Yaple was elected. Between the vo ters and the cold snap of last week. that hat and its owner had a hard

time, and the hat finally went where Don Dickinson's predictions had already gone. Mr. Austin is a sadder and a wiser man.—Detroit Tribune. Last week's Holly Advertiser print-

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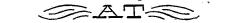
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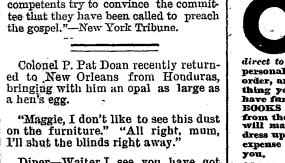


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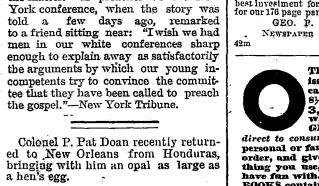






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Groceries at BLAKE's as cheap as the our townspeople that all you could Mary Osborn vs. R. A. Kneeland et Mason & Hamlin Organ, the best New! NEW!! NEW!!! Goods, at] MRS. DR. DUTTON has sold her resi-BUCHANAN RECORD. HENRY HATCH was brought from al. Continued. in the market, sold on quarterly pay-P.O. NEWS STAND. cheapest. hear was "salt?" the dence property on Front street to Kansas, last Tuesday, by Deputy Sher-Amos Van Osdel vs. City of Niles ments of ten per cent. of the purchase Rough Bros., receiving in exchange a liff Smith and taken before Esq. Dick It is reported that the new County FRESH BREAD will be kept at of SHEET MUSIC .--- Holmes & David Ordered that defendant show. next price per quarter, and no interest. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1886. vacant lot in Grand Rapids and \$400 Clerk has chosen a deputy who wears term, why a mandamus should not to answer to the charge of stealing \$67, have a large collection of Sheet music. BLAKE'S. HOLMES & DAVID. dresses. This, however, is a mistake. issue ordering payment of plaintiff's vocal and instrumental, and will keep in cash. a gold watch and chain and a revolver, Closing out.-500 pieces of Standard claim. as he did not vote for the adoption of Rubber Boots, Overshoes, Arctics, E steredat the Post-Office.atBuchanan, Mich., as from the house of Henry Starkweather, a supply on sale at Buchanan Music Benjamin Peckham vs. Elizabeth Sheet Music, 5 cts. a copy. Second-Class Matter. and all kinds of Rubber foot-wear are 2 School. the sixteenth amendment at Grand THE Mirror does not appear satisfied in Niles township, Aug. 17 last, He Hoag. Continued. J. HARVEY ROE. with the appointment of the post-Rapids. SAWDUST. now in season. NOBLE has a fine line. People vs. C. R. Horton. 90 days waived examination and went to jail See my unique Cups and Saucers. Allowed to settle exceptions. Obadiah Rogers vs. C. R. French, garnishee, etc. Settled and dismissed, master at Avery. Mr. Ira Wagner has Bargains on Feathers. Ribbons, &c., to await trial, at the January term of BISHOP. Don't fail to see the Five and Ten GALIEN ITEMS. NELLIE SMITH'S. received the appointment, and is a Circuit Court. W. TRENBETH. Cent Counters, at We are bound to close out our imstaunch Republican. Nov. 24, 1886. THE FAIR L 5 Wm. G. Graham, commissioner, etc., For handsome striped Velvets or mense stock of Furniture in the next Look at that new street lamp in vs. Mary Langston. Plaintiff allowed SUDDEN DEATH-Last evening, as any Trimmings, go to C. H. BAKER'S, 2 Machine will do well to call on Parties intending to buy a Sewing JACOB CAUFFMAN claims the cham-90 days to settle exceptions. few days, at front of Rennie's hardware! Now for Master Harry Rough was passing by C. C. HIGH'S. Farmers and Mfrs. Bank of Buchanpionship on duck hunting. During the one in front of the Town Hall, and we The finest line of Hanging Lamps in Mr. Zimri Moon's place, he found Mr. The best cotton Balts in town, at /SW. RILEY. an vs. St. Joe Valley R. R. Co. Judg-ment for plaintiff, by agreement, of storm of last week he killed fourteen will shine forth brightly this winter. town. will be sold cheap for cash, at THE TAILOR Moon lying by the fence near the HIGH & DUNCAN'S. Elgin Watches \$5; Stem-wind and mallards at one shot. from his shot-Mr. J. A. Mead, of Sacramento, Cal. E. MORGAN & CO'S. Don't fail to see house dead. The appearance was that \$9,160.44. Mason & Hamlin Organ, the best in Pendant Set, \$10. The celebrated Col-Plano Manufacturing Co. vs. Peter who has been visiting friends and relagun. them. he had gone for some wood and had 7 the market, sold on quarterly payments Ellis. Judgment for plaintiff for umbus Watch-the best in America, at tives here, returned home Monday last. Yes, if you don't believe it, come dropped dead on his way. Mr. Moon \$152.65. Sixty days allowed to settle of ten per cent. of the purchase price ATTENTION is called to the adver-Quite a stir in society circles last J. HARVEY ROE'S. was 74 years old Monday, and one of and see the best 50 cent ladies' Meri-HAS A FINE STOCK OF exceptions. per quarter, and no interest. tisement of the Chicago Inter Ocean week, over the presence of Miss May Sarah Byers vs. Tobias Byers, on the old citizens of this place. He had Call at J. H. Roz's for Spectacles. ino Vest in town, at 21 HOLMES & DAVID. in this paper. We have clubbing ar-Browne, of Oxford, Ohio. Several trial. School Books, at KEELER'S. /4 been living alone a number of years. BOYLE & BAKER'S. Joel Blakeman vs. Stahlin. Continrangements for all of the several issues parties were given in her honor. Miss Underwear to suit your wants, A big lot of new goods just received ued on terms. Overcoats to keep you warm, Mittens For Pens, Ink and Stationery, fine of the Inter Ocean. Browne returned home Thursday **Foreign and Domestic** People vs. King. Continued and re-JUSTICE DICK is now shivering with at the FAIR./ of all kinds. Fur Caps of all grades, at assortment and best quality. morning. spondent's bail fixed at \$500. cold. Scme one who had no regard for BLAKE has a fresh stock of Grocer-MR. B. CHAMBERLAIN has returned NOBLE'S CORNER DRUG STORE. Rev. Columbus Scott has been called James Borden vs. John Cutting. his comfort and no fear of the law, ies, which will be sold at bottom prices. from his Kansas trip. We have not to a field in Ohio for a few weeks. Continued by consent. Mason & Hamlin organ, the best in To find the Highest Price for Pro-Wm. Wares vs. Henry F. Keller. de stole his new overcoat out of his office. REMEMBER! REMEMBER! The 5c heard that he intends following the rethe market, sold on quarterly payments Miss Lou Jones, who has been spend-BLAKE'S. duce, call at ceased. Continued one term, so with the case of First National Bank vs. Cloths and Suitings, Tuesday. FAIR/8 commendation he made in his letter ing the summer in Obio. returned last and 10c Counter, at the of ten per cent. of the purchase price Lots of new goods to arrive, at LATER.-John found his overcoat in last week, of taking to himself a wife. week very much improved in health. The best 5 cent Cigar in Buchanan. defendant. per quarter, and no interest. CHARLIE HIGH's, this week. the barber shop, yesterday, where he In re Jacob Mayforth. Continued Report is around that Vaultine HOLMES & DAVID. the Pride, at W. H. KEELER'S. [(had left it, and is again warm and hap-THE Thanksgiving exercises in the Twenty-four petit jurors ordered to TRY IT .- The Kalamazoo Weekly Treautfitter and a daughter of John AMOS EVANS has a Round Oak be drawn for next term, David Stoecliffe admitted to citizen-One trial of the Pride will convince Telegraph, the best Michigan paper, various rooms of the Union School, py. Ender were married Saturday evening, And will make them up in the latest Stove that he offers to sell cheap. you that KEELER has the leading Oct. 27 to Jan. 1 for 10 cents. Order yesterday afternoon, are spoken of as at the residence of William Wolf. ship, being of English nationality. Finest assortment of Homespun THE many friends of Mrs. Dr. Elsie styles at very low prices. 5-cent Cigar being excellent. We regret our inabil-Thomas W. Jones vs. Wm. Smythe The people were shocked last Saturat once. Dress Goods, are found at Anderson will regret to learn that she Farmer. Defendant granted leave to C. C. HIGH'S. ity to attend. day morning upon hearing of the sud-School Books, Tablets, Slates, Inks, Wool Blankets are cheap, in CHARfile a bill of setoffs to plaintiff's claims contemplates moving from this place den death of M. G. Owen, 76 years old. Pens. Pencils. &c., at KEELER'S. 13 LIE HIGH'S Store. within 10 days. and take up her residence in South New-bound books, Dickens, Scott, and M. H. ROSE, formerly one of the The old gentleman was on the street Case of Wm. Jeffrey vs. Patrick Yore, tried by court with jury. Judg-ment for plaintiff \$90 and cost of wit-Oysters in any style, at the Bend, where see has entered into partother popular authors, at 50c a volume, publishers of the Benton Harbor Pal-The FAIR! The FAIR! The FAIR! FAIR. L about seven o'clock that morning talk-Come and Examine. KEELER'S.2 nership with her sister, Mrs. Dr. Stockadium, will be a candidate for the The FAIR! for most any thing. ing with friends, seemingly as well as 1.0 nesses sworn. Delendant granted 60 EXTRA copies of the RECORD may office of Enrolling and Engrossing well. They have rented a fine house A job lot of Corsets to be closed oui Old Maids' Coffeepots at THE FAIR, always be found at the news depot in usual. A few moments later he startdays to prepare and settle bill of exin that city and will establish a hospi-Clerk of the State House of Representat 50c worth 75. A big bargain for 12 ed down stairs to his room, to get Mr. ceptions; and other proceedings staved l0 cents. the post office room. tf there. We learn she does not contem-BOYLE & BAKER'S vou at atives. Green some bread. After wrapping in the meantime. plate giving up her practice here, but Woodbridge L. George, administra-TEACHER'S examination in Berrien More Feather Trimming and new the bread in a paper he evidently will make calls in this place and vicintor of the estate of Phineas Pearl vs. Fur Ball Trimming, Plush Beaver Springs, to-morrow (Friday). THE vacant lot owned by Mrs. started down stairs, but only reached W. H. KEELER. Agnes Ludlow, decree of foreclosure; ity as occasion demands. Nancy Totten on Main street has been the door and fell to the floor dead. Mr. Trimming, at C. C. HIGH'S. principal and interest due \$1,400.05. -----REV. H. V. WARREN preached in sold, and we learn that an elegant new Lister Busbee vs. Oliva Busbee, de-Owen was a man of very severe turn Wall paper cheap, to make room for THE flag was at half-mast over the Cassopolis last Sunday. dwelling is to be erected there before cree for divorce-cause, desertion. of mind, though very kind to his felspring stock, at KEELER'S. L postoflice Friday, in memory of the John K. Carr and First Nat'l Bank many years shall have passed. The low men. Thus suddenly has another of Monmouth, Ill., vs. B. T. O. Hub-(Successor to Daniel Weston.) PROBATE JUDGE D. E. HINMAN gave Look out for Bargains, at death of ex-President Arthur, which purchaser wants it kept quiet so please of the oldest settlers gone over to the GRAHAMS bard et al. Bill to correct description this office a call vesterday morning. occurred at his home in New York, ot don't mention it to any one. great majority. in deed. Decree granted. DEALER INapoplexy. Thursday morning, Mr. Your choice for 25c—look at The following cases will be tried and G. A. Blakeslee started his mill last ABOUT the happiest couple in town ----court will adjourn Saturday: Arthur was among the best Presidents BOYLE & BAKER'S. week. As one man was heard to say: are Mr. and Mrs. Alfont, just because AT the last term of court a judg-Isaac Altman et al vs. Geo, F. Besethe country has had. This leaves Silk Handkerchiefs, found at C. C. "It seems as though the town was ment of \$9.160.44 was rendered in mer: the same plaintiff vs. John Hil its a girl. Rutherford B. Hayes the only living HIGH'S, only 12½c. alive again, when we can hear the debrand, without jury .- Berrien Co. favor of the Farmers' & Manufacturex-President. THE M. E. and Presbyterian churches Journal. buzz of the old saw." ers Bank of this place, against the St. We show the best Cotton Batis in Mr. Sterns has moved out, and Mr. will unite in a prayer meeting at the Joseph Valley Railroad Company. town, for 10c. BOYLE & BAKER THE Salvation Army has gone into Glover has moved in the hotel; thus Presbyterian church this evening. The judgment will be likely to take State Items. camp at Keelerville. The commanding For all kinds of Musical Merchan the "Commercial" is moving along as the road, company and all. ----Hog cholera is troubling Paw Paw officers have visited this place a numdize, such as Musical Instruments of THERE has been a liberal sale of nicely as ever. Books, Stationery and Wall Paper, ber of times during the past year, but farmers. all description, Music Paper, Racks, Bert Tetters and Clara Geminder seats for the Heywood entertainment Some of the good citizens in the thus far have failed to make an attack. The examination into the methods Folios, Books, and all kinds of Repairs were married by Justice Robe, Sunday to-night. south part of town complain of visits Perhaps they found the strongholds of of Dr. Palmer in the Jackson prison Strings, &c., call at Buchanan Music Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes, evening. Success to them. by chicken thieves. One complains Satan too secure for them to assault, has produced enough against him to REVS. J. F. BARTMESS, BELL and The interest in the literary society School. Agency for the famous Mason that they have taken a dozen from him and perhaps they concluded that Bucause his dismissal. & Hamlin Pianos and Organs for Beris increasing. Now is the opportunity others are holding a series of meetings during the past week. Poor chicken chanan possessed such an abundant for the young speakers to get the ben-There will be a reunion of the surrien county. in Legonier, Indiana. thief that cannot get away with more PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED. supply of righteousness that any furthefit of the practice. viving members of battery II, first U. No. FOR RENT.---A house and lot on than a dozen in a week. er addition on their part would be A NEW chemical engine of 160 gal-Michigan_light artillery, at Holly, Fine Scaps, Sponges, &c. Berrien street, Will accommodate two needless. lon capacity has been added to the fire I. W. Conkey, Fusion candidate for Dec. 2. JOHN E. DUNIFIN will sell a lot of small families. fighting machinery of South Bend. treasurer of Berrien couuty, will con-Theodore Chase. of Grand Rapids. farm and personal property, including In the new Michigan Centeral time MRS. N. JOHNSON. test the election of Mr. Storms on the **39 Front Street.** Buchanan, Mich. some live stock, at public auction at asks for a divorce from John W. Chase. A very fine assortment of Dress Butcard the time of running the Limited ground that the Republican tickets A STRONG Anti-Saloon Republican his residence three miles north-east of read "for treasurer," instead of "for county treasurer."—Detroit Journal They were first married in 1871, were New York Express has been materialtons, now at C. C. HIGHS club has been organized in Pipestone this place, in the bend of the river. ly shortened. Leaving Chicago divorced in 1881 and married in July, Tuesday, Nov. 30. N. Hamilton auc- twenty minutes earlier than hereto-**UNDERTAK ING!** township. Guess not. 1884.—Kalamazoo Telegraph. Scarlet Underware for only 50 cents. tioneer. Over three-fifths of a million baskets fore, it arrives forty minutes earlier at HIGH & DUNCAN'S. 7 W. M. PARRISH & SON are preparing A barn belonging to Mr. Robb on of peaches went to Chicago from the Buffalo, forty-five minutes earlier at The finest Presents ever given away to erect a large fruit basket factory OUR markets made a fine display of the old Anabel farm three miles east New York and eight hours and a peach belt contiguous to Allegan, the of town, was burned down Sunday with Baking Powder, will be found at and warehouse at Stevensville. turkeys, geese, ducks, chickens, and afternoon together with all its conquarter earlier at Boston, the Boston vast season. C. B. TREAT'S. other "fixins" for Thanksgiving, and ----

DIED. Nov. 20, 1886, of bronchitis, many of our people will be able to inat Berrien Center, Mrs. Eliza Shaffer,

not be well provided for, but will be able to give thanks, all the same. MISS HULDA HAIIN was twenty-two

dulge in them to-day, while others will ing (Nov. 25), at the Opera House. Mr.

& Albony R. R. having put on a fast train in connection with it, -----

tents including a horse and a lot of farm tools, implements. There was no insurance, the policy formerly in force having expired only a few days

There are 18 candidates for the post-

Come right along, everybody, and mastership at Manistee and as there is see our Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silonly one post-office the indication is

est vou ever saw.

wife or Uriah Shaffer, aged 44 years. DIED, Nov. 18, 1886, in Berrien town-

ship, Sarah A. Jenkins, wife of Isaac Jenkins, aged 54 years, 11 months and 4 davs.

MISS LIZZLE MCCOMB, formerly of without wa ting for invitations and this place, died Sunday at the home of | without her knowledge of their intenher parents, in Berrien Springs, of tions. A royal good time was enjoyed consumption.

MR. JOHN ROUGH, Sen. will sell his household goods at public auction at his home three miles south of this place Monday, Nov. 29.

MRS. NATHAN FRUSH of Elkhart. Ind., and Miss Ella Middleton, of Bris tol, Ind., are the guests of Mrs. Henry Fisher, their sister.

A FEW other cases of scarlet fever. than that reported last week, have been discovered this week. None of a malignant type.

THE jury panel for the next term of court in this county will be an interesting and attractive one. It includes two editors and a colored man. -----

THE ladies of the M. E. Church have made good arrangements for the Thanksgiving dinner to-day, in the Reynold's building. journalistic enterprises of their own

SOMEWHAT wintry, but our share of the storm is very light. Reports from Dakota tell of snow drifts thirty feet deep, and railroads blockaded. -----

THE scholars of the Presbyterian Sunday school gave their friends a concert in the church, on Tuesday evening.

WHILE you are thankful to-day, have you done anything to cause others to be thankful that you form a part of the community?"

MARRIED, at the Major House, Nov. 20, by Rev. S. L. Hamilton, Harry H. Long and Miss Virginia E. Fawcet, both of New Carlisle, Ind.

PEARL WOODWORTH went to Benton Harbor to perform the part of. Puck the Harlequin, in the Fairy Queen, for Prof. Cushman.

THE crowns stolen from the Notre Dame Cathedral, and badly broken by the thieves, are to be repaired and returned to their place on the shrine.

ANOTHER Manitoba wave struck this section Tuesday morning. The Weather Bureau told us about it twentyfour hours ahead of its arrival.

THE members of the U.B. church have been doing some extensive repairs and papering on their house, durthe past week. There will be services there Sunday morning, but none in the evening.

OUR street-lamps need "doctoring". Some of them go out before 9 o'clock. while others are so dirty that they show but a very faint light, and are almost useless for lighting purposes.

Troy leads in wit. If you don't be-I have the nobbiest line of Dress -----Harbor has been the seat of publica-FULL STOCK AT A. C. Staley Yarns are found at 2 THE Detroit News says some of the tion of a paper that would barely be lieve it, come down and hear some of Goods arriving to-day, at W. W. Knisely vs. Albert Green CHARLIE HIGH'S! patent "inard" papers are kicking Continued. admitted to the mail on account of its her learned men talk. It is said that C. C. HIGH'Ś. Patrick Curran vs. Robert Curran, obscenity. This position was for a Cloaks! Cloaks! Come and see the against the People's Printing Compaone of our citizens sits up all night in Stockingett in all colors, found at Dismissed by agreement. Thos. Vanderhoof, administrator, order to be able to get to the front the new styles. We can show the cheapest ny for printing the patent school palong time occupied by the Expositor, HIGH & DUNCAN'S. Dodd's Drug & Book Store, pers. such as the Period of this place. line vou ever saw in Buchanan, at 뀓 under Tom, Hurley's management, and etc. vs. Geo. H. Rough, executor, etc. next day. Our Overcoats must be sold at some Poor thing to kick about. It is not a later by the Wedge, by the Chisholm Settled and dismissed. BOYLE & BAKER'S. We have heard of the boom on pota-WEAVER & CO. 2 price. Rosalinda Redding vs. C. H. Lamb. job that any of them can make a cent | Brothers, both papers a disgrace to the toes and hogs, but all of these are now To know how cheap you can buy Continued. Remnant Ribbons, at one-half value, at, and most likely they cannot do it county and town from which they isthrown in the shade by the salt boom, Prints, enquire at Nelson Dockham vs. Jesse H. Leg-HIGH & DUNCAN'S.) S which has of late days so interested gett. Continued. sued. But they are dead, at all BOYLE & BAKER'S.

years old Tuesday, and a large number of her young friends took the occasion to pay her a visit in the evening, by all.

THE burning of a barn with all of served seats at J. H. Roe's jewelry its contents, on Terre Coupee Prairie, store; no extra charge. Admission was one of the fruits of allowing a five-25 cents. years-old boy to have matches to play

stepped into a good business and popu-

larity, and was just elected to a promi-

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Have you a bid to partake of that

fat turkey on Thursday?

ished their husking.

sick for ten days past

rather for Dec. 19, 1886.

are invited to take part.

hogs to Chicago, on Monday.

A meeting for the purpose of organ-

FROM NEW TROY.

of their worth.

dav morning.

week.

salvation.

with. He went into the hay mow and there built a fire, and but for the extraordinary efforts of his father, would have perished in his enterprise.

THE Chicago News, a few days since, published the letter of a man who had found the mouth of Sheol, down in Texas. He represents the hole as fifteen miles long and 1,500 feet wide, and awful hot for miles

around it. We wonder if he has yet recovered from the jim jams.

SOMETHING serious is certainly in stock for this county. Only fourteen papers are now being published in the county, a less number than for several years. If Berrien Centre and New Troy could come to the rescue with

the county might be kept afloat. HON. H C. SHERWOOD has written a letter, which is published in the Colo-

ma Courier, in which he thanks those who supported him at the late election, and scolds those who opposed his election. It shows he is not satisfied with his defeat, or is troubled with liver complaint.

LIST of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan. Mich., for the week ending Nov. 25: Mr. Fred Abbehl, G. Breamer, Mr. L. H. Kempton, T. J. Marvel, Mr. J. Martin, Esq., J. A. Olmsted, A. D. Stoner, Jimmie Smith, Amos Stoner, J. A. Sheldon (4), Stow & Davis.

J. L. RICHARDS, P. M. A beautiful new parlor organ will be disposed of by raffle for the benefit of the Catholic church at Silver Creek and Dowagiac. Tickets one dollar. The drawing will likely take place between Christmas and New Years.

Opera hall will be secured and arrangements are to be made for a supper and concert.-Dowagiac Times. What next?

MR. JOSEPH BEARDSMORE, of Akron. Ohio, who was supposed to have been the person found killed upon the railroad here, a few weekc since, was in town Friday. He reports that the error, besides costing \$100 or more for

the funeral prepared for him, so unsettled the mind of his wife that she didnot recognize him, and turned her hair from jet black to white.

BERRIEN COUNTY has been freed of another nuisance by the Benton Harbor Wedge financially collapsing. Dur-

WE announce the Alba Heywood before. The origin of the fire is un-Specialty Combination for this evenknown.—Benton Harbor Palladium.

Heywood returns to his many admirers A SPECIAL car with 44 little orphan children, all neat and cleanly dressed, and in charge of a matron, all from with a larger and stronger company than ever before, presenting an entirely the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincents, N. Y., passed through Niles yesterday new programme. He has with him afternoon on the Michigan Central, Florence Holton, concert soprano; bound for Dubuque, Iowa, where they Frank Holton, the finest slide tromhave homes provided for them. There bone soloist in the State; Chester were 24 boys and 20 girls, all about Dewey, flute soloist. All who want to four years of age, and very bright appearing children.-Niles Star, 18. see a fine entertainment secure your re-

THE folly of keeping money at home when there are good banks at hand was given Tuesday at the burning of Mrs. Roth Edinbore's home, four miles JAMES W. ORR, of Atchison, Kanfrom Benton Harbor. She was alone at home, and knew there was money in sas, is in Niles with his wife and child. the house, but didn't know where Jim studied law in this place, was ad-The house was destroyed, and when mitted to the bar in this county, and her daughters returned she learned opened an office here for practice, but that \$535 in cash bad been in a box up stairs. Loss, including the cash, \$2, after a short time went to Kansas, 500; insured for \$1,200.-Kalamazoo married an ex-governor's daughter,

Telegraph.

[Coloma Courier.]

nent office. The necessaries for open-It is reported that a young man ing his office here were bought on over in the State of Hagar, who was anxious to acquire sudden wealth "tick"; and many of them are still without giving the requisite amount ticking, among other things, \$10 worth of labor in return, fashioned himself a of stationery, bought at this office. Of mould in exact imitation of a five-cent course, it was only an oversight on his nickle, and secretly went into the busipart, and he will pay it some time, if ness of manufacturing bullion-out of lead, contrary to the expressed orders not until he gets into the next world, of Uncle Sam. His operations, howbut as the accounts draw no interest, ever, were discovered before he got his there is of course no hnrry about it. goods on the market, and he was quietly induced to make an assignment, and return to a less lucrative and more laborious mode of earning a Nov. 24, 1886. livelihood.

> -----[Niles Mirror.]

Warren McDaniel began his school A. J. Fox & Son have purchased the in District No. 2, on Monday of this McIlvaine farm of 95 acres bordering on the city limits. for \$3,700, and Our farmers who were snapped up will go to improving it at once.... Chas. D. Nichols, of Berrien Springs, by the last cold weather, have taken came up here on Monday to take Miadvantage of the warm days and finchael Vinskie, a Polander. to the voor ouse. It seems Michael left his fami-The protracted meeting at the Berly in Poland and came to this country o better his condition. He was at rien Center Union Church goes forwork for the M. C. R. R. not long ago ward with increased interest. Five The train, upon which he was, stopped have formally confessed their faith in at Albion about 7 p. m., and he and several others went rapidly for the postoffice. A ditch eight or ten feel Two of John Shaffer's children, the leep for water pipes had been dug, youngest and eldest, have been quite and the lamps not being lit, and it being dark, three or four fell into this opening. None were seriously injured except Michael, who struck on his In the death of Mrs. Sarah A. Jenkins and Mrs. Eliza Shaffer, our comhead and was badly jammed up. The first train brought him here to Niles to munity sustains an irreparable loss. A host of loving friends bear testimony be under the care of railroad surgeon, Dr. E. J. Bonine. The Mayor and city Maple Grove Sunday School will physician of Albion were here last week to see the case, but there was no prepare a very pretty entertainment compromise. for closing exercisés at Christmas, or -

Circuit Court.

izing a lyceum, will be held at Berrien The following business has been transacted at the circuit court up to Centre, Thanksgiving evening. All the time of going to press, Judge Andrew J. Smith presiding: People vs. C. R. Horton. Convicted, sentenced to Jackson three years and Our stockmen shipped a car load of С. six months. People vs. Daniel Talbert, false pre tenses. Acquitted.

People vs. Edward King, burglary. Nov. 28, 1886. Arraigned and pleaded not guilty. Preaching at the M. E. Church Sun-In re W. D. Jeffries, summoned, as a uror and failed to present himself. Mr. R. B. DeLapp had two barns and Ordered that he present himself on the first day of the next term and terward rescinded.

Arrival of fine Millinery, at have two car loads of potatoes caught ship of Niles vs. Mary Langston. Ver-A slaughter on prices of Decorated dict for defendant by order of court. In re estate of Daniel Brant, appeal NELLIE SMITH'S. ing the past five or six years Benton out in the storm. So goes the profits. BLAKE'S.4 China Ware, at

that some one will be disappointed. Will Haines, aged 23, a young man

of Leonidas, was suffocated in a Chicago hotel last week. He neglected to turn the gas off entirely, and a small quantity escaped, just enough to kill him.-Detroit News.

> Locals. Fine " TO RENT.---Three rooms for house keeping. Enquire at MORRIS' FAIR 9 kinds cf Curtain Rollers, at STRAW'S.L For fine Bedroom Sets, call at MEECH & HUNT'S. Look at our Wool Blankets, before you buy, at BOYLE & BAKER'S. 35cts buys a set of Teacups and

Saucers, at BISHOP'S. 2 Closing out an immense stock of Furniture at reduced prices, at C. H. BAKERS'

Bargains in Millinery during the remaining season, at , at NELLIE SMITH'S. 13 kinds of fancy Curtains. at ains. at STRAW'S.7 A good pair of Blankets for \$1.10. GRAHAM. Have you seen the Remnant Table, HIGH & DUNCAN'S. 2 at

More of those Canton Flannel Skirts C. C. HIGH'S. 2 coming, at For China Cup and Saucers and For China Cup and Mugs, call on E. MORGAN & Co. Cheap. est you ever saw. An invoice of those unequalled Gar-

den City Tablets, just received at the P. O. NEWS STAND. Ladies, you will find Butterick's Patterns for sale at NELLIE SMITH'S. Curtains and Curtain Hanging a STRAW'S. specialty, at JUST RECEIVED-Some nice black Dress Goods. Call and see them. GRAHAM. Regular price Wool Hose, only 25 cents. at HIGH & DUNCAN'S.

I show you the newest things in C. C. HIGH. 🏄 Dress Goods. Now is your time to buy Furniture while we are closing out, at g out, at C. H. BAKER'S. Winter is here, and you can find any-

thing in the line of Blankets, Flannels, Canton Flannels, Hosiery, and all Winter Goods. at the lowest cash price, at GRAHAM'S.)

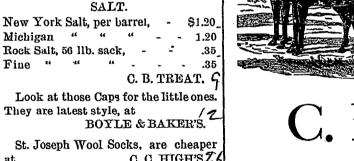
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THE SONG OF THANKSGIVING.

We're thankful for a host of things Too numerous to mention: For sweethearts true and hearts to woo, And all things worth attention. For all and everything that gives Our lives so much of pleasure We offer thanks. Long may we taste Thine overflowing measure.

OUR THANKSGIVING.

The morning came. It came as other Thanksgiving mornings had come - with fresh, frolicking winds and sunlight, and blue skies: with merry voices, with cloudless faces and happy hearts. I remember

just how yellow and murky the sunshine lay on the floors that morning, and how I thought the wind wailed about the corners of the house to me it had no frolic. The children came in from play while I was at work, all flushed and eager, and happy, jostling and pushing each other goodnaturedly in the entry. Dinner time came at last and they gathered

round the table gleefully—just as gleefully, I thought, with a half bitterness, as if they had all been there. "Why, what's this for?" asked Harry, stopping. "Mother, you've got one chair too

many. "Hush, Harry-I know-don't you see?"

and then Lucy finished her sentence in a whisper. Why had I done it; I hardly knew. To

lay the plates and set the chairs, and pass that one plate by-that place that always was by mine-it seemed hard. It was a very little thing; but you know how dear these little things become to women sometimes. So I had put it there-the empty chair:

and with its pitiful, appealing blaukness be side me, I sat down to the festival meal. I remember just how everything looked, as in a picture-my husband's face, with its peace ful smile, and the children grouped around in the old places; and a fleck of vellow sunlight that had fallen in through the warm south window upon the table cloth. I remember everything. I know that John had just bowed his head to ask a blessing on our food, and the children's eyes were closed, when saw-I saw as distinctly as I see this paper upon which I write the words-a shadow fall

across the empty chair. I turned my head, and I saw him, my dead boy Willie. I know it was Willie. You need not doubt me, for I tell you I cannot be mis taken; Should not I know him, I, hi mother? I looked deep, deep into his eyes. 1 saw the old, rare smile; I touched his own bright curls upon his forehead; I spoke t him: he spoke to me.

"Williel" "Mother!"

The voice was breathless, but it was his. "Willie! Willie!"

Again the old, rare smile. With one hand he motioned silence. His father's voice hushed the amen, and the children looked up and

began their chatter. "Did you speak to me, Mary?" asked my husband

"No." "Why, I thought some one spoke during

So they did not see him. I alone wa chosen. I looked into his face, smiling, smiling down into mine so tenderly-you canno know how tenderly; but in his eyes I sawand I thought my heart would break to see it-a certain, sad, reproachful look, that I had caught on his face once, years ago, when I accused him of injustice of some triffing, childish fault-a look that had haunted m "in many a still hour since. And then I heard him say distinctly, though to not another ear was the breathless voice audible:

"I want them to be happy. I want you to enjoy the day. Did you think I should not

us. I think he always will be. ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS. 124

and the second

mother?

we went quietly home.

mew he was there.

tears would be profanation just then. Then

It was a happy home that day-as happy as

it could be when we did not see him. Yet I

"Did you think I should not be with you.

I heard it over and over; I hear it over and

over now; I shall hear it when the next

Thanksgiving sun brightens his grave. He

wished us to be happy; I know he was with

to my pleasure!"

murmured against it.

"OH, I AM THE GREAT MIKADO

A poor, hard working hen who had brought

up her family by the strictest economy and most faithful industry, and who had been

robbed of her last bite again and again by

the heartless Mikado, spoke her mind about

"It's an outrage," she said, "an outrage on

all decent fowls to see that brute of a Mi-

kado in clover up to his comb while the rest

O MAR

AN OUTSIDE TH . NKSGIVING SCENE.

A HUMBLE THANKSGIVING

We cannot show a grand array Of toothsome things Thanksgiving Day--The day so very near; Our little pantry will not boast Delicious viands by the host To every palate dear.

Neath weight of all the good things known Our little table will not groan. No. not the very least: Our little home will not be blest With many a welcome, joyous guest To help us at the feast.

Yet, notwithstanding what we lack, We'll not regretfully look back And sigh for better days; But we will fill in every part The spacious store rooms of o With gratitude and praise. ms of our hear

We'll count our present blessings o'er, And we shall find they number more Than all our trials do; Our happy, thoughtful hearts shall be Delightful guests-right royally They will reward us, too.

To seats we once did occupy We'll not look up with wistful eye And covetons unrest: But bending low down our gaze To poorer homes, to sadder ways Thank God we are so blest.

Thank God that though our home is small. It still contains the dear ones all, Rich in affection's wealth: Thank God we have enough to eat, Thank God for clothing warm and neat. Thank God for perfect health. Thank God we feel the fire's warm glow,

While many cold and fireless go In many a cheerless home. Oh, yes, most gratefully we'll lir Our souls to God for every gift, st gratefully we'll lift And trust for all to come.

Thus 'round our frugel little board. With cheerful hearts we'll praise the Lord And keep the jubilee; And keep the jubilee; Nor shall there anywhere be found, Within this nation's utmost bound. A happier family. FANNY PERCIVAL.

THE ORIGIN OF THANKSGIVING.

A Purely Puritan Festival of Rejoicing tune is really the greatest curse that could Over Worldly Things. befall us. I will not here go into particulars, As if to resist the bitterness and sadness of but I will entreat you not to be envious of the he most genial a

told you to envy no one; that it was a ply my every want almost before it is felt, dar us thing to reach such em and make menials of themselves to cater the Mikado enjoyed. Poor fool, he did enjoy it while it lasted." This he said to himself as he walked by

"Could it be," said the young turkey with the eyeglasses and taste for metaphysics, himself. The other citizens of the farmyard looked at him with glowering faces and the "could it be that my doctrines led him bitterness of envy in their hearts. He astray? Still, he was a good illustration of had always tyrannized over them, and they the truth of what I have been preachinghated him with a hatred all' the more that if you persistently desire the best you deadly because it was concealed under the will get it. But the best, in his case, didn't. mask of respect. Now, though he had never seem to be really good for him, after all, and now the question arises: 'Is it good for any done a humane or generous thing in his life, they beheld him housed and feasted like a must admit that I am somewhat of us? I king, with the sauce of admiration served up confused on this point, and, in spite of the to him every hour. They couldn't under-Mikado's grave fau ts of character, 1 lament stand it; they saw no justice in it, and they the tragedy in which he was the victim. For some reason, his death was the occasion of general rejoicing in the house, and I have even picked up a word here and there which goes to show that the people who were the cause of his death gave thanks over his body. They actually called the day 'Thanksgiving,' so grateful were they that he was gone. Per-

and the second secon

wer he would rise some day, seize the reins of government, and trample them all under his fect. If so, I half excuse the murder, though I am too much of a Buddhist to sympathize with a festival which sanctions the destruction of living creatures, and the eating of them, too. In the round of existence, depend upon it, my friends, all such things are evened up. They who kill shall be killed in turn; if not in this life, in some mbodiment in the far future."

haps they feared that in his excessive love of

THE TALK OVER HIS HEAD AND BONES.

The hen who was in favor of equal suffrage said that after all there were compensations in life. She still held her old views; but she had learned a lesson in patience. Her dream of political equality would be realized; but

she must wait, and while she waited work as him the closest attention. A fair and fat hen well as talk. A very aged old bird of no par-ticular lineage cleared his throat just then. of good figure smiled scornfully, and said that ne could expect nothing but coarse vanity As he was generally silent, he commanded from a person of really low pedigree like the great attention when he did speak. He said: "You are getting on to the true philosophy of Mikado For her part, come what would, she had the comforting knowledge that the blood life at last. Agitation doesn't acco of the Brahmas flowed in her veins. Her anhalf as much as people think it does. The incestors were Asiatic kings. Then she strutfluences which really move the world are ted around to show off her figure which subtle. Your talkers think they revolutionize the world; but the real power comes from A young turkey, who was considered somehigher, much higher" - and he subsided thing of a crank because he wore glasses, into silence

was greatly given to philosophy and meta-The noted anarchist rooster had nothing at physics, had gone so far as to lecture a little all to say until his views were called for. and was thinking of starting a newspaper, here piped up: "It is my opinion, friends, that we are to blame for our lack of success. Even then he evaded it until cornercd and compelled to talk. Then he straightened up and put on his old time, important manner The Mikado is merely carrying out the "It is the beginning of the end, my friends," theories of the new school of Boston thinkers he said. "Monsters like the Mikado die of and the occultists of the east, which he has their own greed. They are their own execudropped on, I verily believe, through my tioners. Had he divided his abundance with teaching. He has a powerful will, and he has us we would all have had a layer or so of the secretly and persistently demanded the good fat which encumbered him and brought him things of life and is getting them. The great force, my friends, is mind. But while we have been talking about it, he, like the pirate to grief, and he might have been alive to-day. But, no-he must have the earth. Nothing was too much for him. We had to starve he is, has grabbed the idea and put it into that he might live. All of you can testify that he lived upon the proceeds of your labor, An old and opinionated cat that had been for you scratched and he came along just as apparently sleeping on a fence post now had your bite was ready for your mouth and a word to say. "You are very inexperienced creatures. When you have lived as long as I snatched it from you, and you dared not say your souls were your own have (which none of you are likely to do, I

"But what of the lady with the purest blood am sorry to say, for reasons it would be inof Asia in her veins?" asked a dapper young delicate now to mention) you will know that or Asia in her venis, asket a dapper yoing cock. "I haven't seen her to-day." "Nor have I," said a dozen voices. Here the cat spoke again. "I am sorry to say that our fair friend has shared the Mikado's fate. The chief cause of pride with her proved her ruin. Her good blood gave her a fine figure, and the appende of this averture are a doale set what appears sometimes to be great good for-

of yer aincestors, from way back, and I can't nce as come to yer in daytime because I've been dead a long time." Here Cæsar's teeth chattered and his legs

"Brace up!" said the ancestor, slapping him "Brace up!" said the ancestor, slapping him on the shoulder. "Brace up! I'm here for yer good, not for yer harm. I want ye to kerry that turkey back. Ye've done some-thing to disgrace the name of Shakewell, and I won't stand it. The constable will be down onto ye to morrow mornin' fore 8 o'clock if ye don't, an' there'll be a neighborhood scandal about this bird that'll make the whole race o' Shakewells shake in their graves. Cæsarl for the sake of your proud and honorable ain-cestors take that bird back, and to-morrow take yer gun and go to the woods and git one of the turkeys uv yer fathers—an' its a bird that no nigger ought to turn up his nose at,

Here the "aincestor" sniffed delightedly at something invisible, something in his mem-ory apparently, and then went on: "It's a bird dat no man owns; it's de true Vahginiah turkey. "Tisn't a feathered, bird; 'tisn't a fowl at all. It wears fur, an' has fifty tothe a birdly tongen a low prehending

fifty teeth, a bristly tongue, a long prehensi-ble tail—you see, Cæsar, yer aincestor had larnin—and plantigrado feet, Cæsar, it has plantigrado feet." 'Ugh!" said Cæsar, too dazed to utter an

intelligible word. The "aincestor" continued: "Its feet has as many toes on each foot as a man, and long, sharp claws on every toe 'cept its inside one. It uses dat as a thumb. It is a marsupial turkey, Casar." Here the ancestor smiled at the towering proportions of his own learning, but presently talked on.

"Alive it has an odor ye can't mistake, an' reasted he smells better nor a flower garden. He's a bird worth givin' thanks over. Now, take dat ole, droopin', white folks' turkey back to his yowner, and go out ter-morrah and git de 'possum, de 'riginal turkey ob old Vah-giniah, de turkey of yer fathers"—and, lol the uncestor yowished ancestor vanished.

ancestor vanished. Perspiring at every pore Caesar Alexander shouldered the turkey and started toward Col. Fairgrove's. Just as he was about to enter the yard, through the break in the fence previously made by himself, he felt another hand laid on his shoulder with con-siderable emphasis. Fearing that another and still more terrible ancestor was about to have speech with him he soult to the event have speech with him, he sank to the earth, without daring to look around. Then the hand grabbed him more firmly and gave him a vigorous shake. He looked up appealingly and confronted the constable. With a groan he fainted dead away.

"What ye groanin' and carrying on like an animal fur?" wes the next thing he heard. The question was propounded in his wife's He question was proponded in his wife's most ungentle voice. He opened his eyes slowly and in abject fear, and found himself sitting by his own fireside, the children in bed and Mrs. Shake-

freside, the children in bed and Mrs. Shake-well standing by him with her hand on his shoulder. He never was so happy in his life. Col. Fairgrove's turkey was safe where it be-longed; he had never stolen it, and he hadn't

longed; he had never stolen it, and he hadn't met any dead and gone ancestor at all, only in dreams. Furthermore, he inwardly re-solved that he never would, if ancestors' visits only followed thefts. "The next day when he set off with his gun he told Mrs. Shakewell that he would bring home a "Vahginiah" turkey. And he did, He held it up with pride and joy on his re-turn, and was rewarded by a smile from that exacting lady. The 'possum was eaten with gravy and grace and Mr. Shakewell's standing in the

grace, and Mr. Shakewell's standing community remained unimpaired. in the As he community remained unimpared. As he bent over his own fragrant thanksgiving board he had more than usual cause for grat-tude. "Vahginiah turkeys was good enough fer my fathers, and good 'nough fer me," he often says; but though he sometimes tells of the encounter with his ancestor, he never tells of the cause of that worthy individual's visit to him. MAX ELTON.

FOR WHAT SHALL WE BE THANKFUL!

Some Old, Oft Repeated Questions, and Their Unfashionable Answers. "For what shall we be thankful?" say the sorrowing. "Grief abideth with us, and in our hearts is the bitterness of continued trouble."

"For what shall we be thankful?" say the poor. "The earth overflows with plenty, but we are destitute. Cold and hunger is our portion, and want is our companion all the days of the year." "For what shall we be thankful?" say the

nopeless. "The days go on, but they bring us no joy. The sun and the moon traverse the heavens without warming our chilled hearts or lighting our dark pathway."

"For what shall we be thankful?" say the disappointed. "Wherever we turn, there, waiting to dishearten us, lurks disappointment. When we rise he it is that causes us "For what shall we be thankful?" say the tempted, the mistaken, the fallen. "Our temptations have overcome us; our mistakes have destroyed us: our sins have crushed us. For us there is nothing left but wretchedness." "For what shall we be thankful?" say the baffled. When we strive we fail; when we pray no answer comes; when we hope our hopes are never realized; when we hope our hopes are lost to us." "For what shall we be thankful?" say the bereaved. "Death has robbed us and left us moaning. Our sore hearts cannot take up



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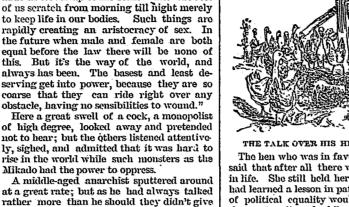
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He was with me, thank God, and I was happy. I talked, I laughed, I chatted with the children; their merriment increased with mine; my husband's pale face lighted up; I felt my own eyes sparkling. And all the while, where they saw only that empty chair. I saw the beautiful, still face and happy smile. I saw him pleased with the old fa miliar customs. I saw him mindful of the children's jests. I saw his eyes full of their own home love, turn from one to another and back again to me-I saw and I was content. All that day he was beside me. He followed us into the sitting room and took his old seat by the cozy fire. He listened to his father's stories and watched the children at their games, and joined us when we gathered around the piano for our twilight song. I heard his voice; the children asked what made me sing so clearly.



THE CHILDREN COMING IN FROM PLAY. Just as the shades began to fall heavily he drew me toward him by the frost bound window. He stooped and kissed me. He took me in his arms and said, as he had said "Did you think I should not be with you.

mother?" And then I missed him. I called to him but he did not answer. I stretched out my arms to him, but he did not come back to me. 'The room grew dark; my head swam;

I tottered over to my husband "Oh, John! I have lost him!" "Mary-why, Mary! what is the matter?" and he caught me in his arms.

I looked up. I was not in the parlor by the frost bound window; the children were not beside me. The sitting room fire had died down into the ashes; the door into the hall was open, and my husband had on his overcoat. He was holding me tightly in his larms.

"I thought-oh, John! John!" And then I "fold him all my dream. When I had finished he was still a long time, then-

"Mary, perhaps the boy has been to you." At this moment the clock on the mantel truck 12. We listened to its strokes till the lest one died away.

"It is Thanksgiving morning," said my hus

Band, solemnly. When the morning really came, with its fresh, frolicking winds and sunlight, and blue skies; with its merry faces and gay voices, and the happy children rapping at my door, I thought of what he said, "Perhaps the boy has been to you." Sometimes I think he inust have been, so real and sweet is, even now, the memory of his coming. All that day he stood beside me. All that day I saw his peaceful face, and felt the blessing of his smile, and heard his low, sweet voice. What for months 1 had looked upon and feared with the bitterness of a great dread, the face, and smile, and voice made almost nainless

/ The children's merry greetings did not hurt me; my fingers did not tremble when they twined the fresh green leaves about the walls. The older children went with us to church that morning. The little church was very still and pleasant, and somehow the service stole away down into my heart. It was no eloquent preacher that we heard; only a plain man, with God's plainest gifts of mind and culture? But the day was real to him, and I listened. A bit of Mrs. Browning's music kept singing itself in my soul: I praise thee while my days go on, I love thee while my days go on; Through dark and dearth, through fire and frost, With emptied arms and treasure lost,

T think that I did thank him-

of all our festivals occurs at the end of November. Its very name, "Thanksgiving," betrays its pious origin—an origin unmixed with any prior tradition. The great Christian festival of Christmas stretches backward to yule logs and mistletoes, to Scandinavian and Briton heathenry; nor does it lose by the graceful, happy association. But Thanks giving is purely Puritan. It is the good,

warm heart conquering the tough head and ascetic manner of the old pilgrims. In Elliott's "New England History" you

may read that in 1623, after the harvest. Governor Bradstreet sent out a company to shoot game to furnish a dainty feast of rejoicing after the labors of the colony. Having followed the directions of the governor, and the principle of the excellent Mrs. Glass. they cooked their game and invited Massasoit and some ninety other savages, and all fell to and devoured the feast, thanking God

"for the good world and the good things in

Think of that little shivering band clustered on the bitter edge of the continent, with the future before them almost as dark as the forest behind them, many of them with such long lines of happy memories in Old England flashing across the sea into the gloom of their present position like gleams of ruddy firelight that stream far out of the cheerful chimney into the cold winter night-and think of the same festival now, when our governors and our president invite millions of people to return thanks to the great giver of harvests; and the millions of people obeying, sacrifice hecatombs of turkeys and pumpkins and pour out seas of cider and harmless wine.

POOR AND WEARY.

mouths are fuller of turkey than their hearts

of thanks. But every year the area of the feast enlarges. Every year there are more

people who sit down to "groaning boards," as

the reporters happily express it, upon occa-

Dear old Thanksgiving! Long and long may

his hospitable board be spread. Long and long may he stand, benignant, at his door, calling in the poor and the weary, the blind

and the lame, even as the old Puritans called in

Massasoit and ninety other savages. Rich in

blessings and reverend in years, may good

old Thanksgiving last with the continent,

knitting closer the ties of family and friend-

ship; its cheerfulness beaming like the smile

of a patriarch; its charity burning like a cen-

tral fire, warming all the year and lighting up every dark day of care and sorrow.

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A THANKSGIVING TRAGEDY.

sions of civic festivity.

row. Envy no one. Perhaps your hard lot s better a thousand times for your soul's good than the wealth of a Gould or a Vanderbilt. or even the Mikado. Ben Franklin spoke wisely when he said: He that is down need fear no fall, He that is humble none at all."

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man who is up to-day may be down to-mor-

really was perfect.

operation

Just then the Mikado, whose doors had been opened by the beautiful daughter of the house to give him an hour's walk in the sunshine, came near them with lordly gait, head erect and wings scraping the earth in overwhelm-ing pride. In spite of the cat's scrnnon on humility, in the face of the fact that they knew she spoke the truth, they felt shriveled and mean in the presence of this petted and admired creature. He walked near them, smiled scornfully, and said:

Stand out of the way, you creatures small, Stand out of the way of my shadow; For I am the king and boss of all, Oh, I am the great Mikado.

And they stood out of his way, though here and there was one who could not refrain from shedding tears, so deep was his humiliation.

The mistress of the house, accompanied by a friend, just then appeared on the other side of the fence, and the object of their attention seemed to be the Mikado. He wasn't slow to show his appreciation of the distinction, either. He strutted and gobbled in the most pompous and self-gratulatory wav.



"Isn't he magnificent?" said the visitor. "I should think he would weigh nearly twenty

The Mikado heard this remark and almost fainted with delight. "Ah," he thought, "I was right in always believing myself an important personage. I hear it now from the lips of those who have heretofore pretended to be my superiors." "What do you feed him on?" asked the

"Oat meal scalded in hot milk and various little dainties. It's a joy to see him eat." At this the Mikado felt himself bursting

with pride. "My daughter is to be married on Thanksgiving day, and he is to be the great feature of the table," said the hostess.

"Oh, my," thought the Mikado. "won't that I am to figure at a wedding, to be be fine? the great feature of the whole proceeding, it GOOD OLD THANKSGIVING CALLING IN THE seems. I must order something nice to wear. The cat on the fence post also heard, but

It might be dangerous to stake one's repushe only licked her lips and smiled knowingly. The days went on and the Mikado only tation upon the assertion that Thanksgiving is a strictly religious feast. It is a day of grew fatter and more domineering every hour, and the other fowls became more and practical rejoicing in the good things of this vorld, and there may even be people whose more cast down.

On Thanksgiving morning his doors were opened and he was invited to come forth. This was the day on which he was to receive greater honors than ever, and he waddled ont cumbered by his excessive flesh, with more arrogance than usual. He was a little surprised when the hired man grabbed him by the legs and suddenly invected him. It was an undignified attitude for a bird of his plumage, to say the least; but he reflected a noment and concluded that it was but fitting, after all, for a creature of his distinction to be carried, and of course this awkward fellow didn't know how to carry him gracefully or even comfortably. He had no time to frame other thoughts,

for in a moment more the hired man had assassinated him, and his head was lying on one side of the chopping block and his body on the other.

His late envious associates ran in all directions, chilled with horror, nor were they seen again that day. He graced the feast, to be sure; he was the great feature of it, but not

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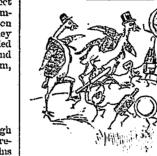
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again to fall." and the people of this country are a flesh-cat-They have no scruples against eat-

ing any of you who are so unfortunate as to ss sweet, clean flesh. So you see that it ver safe to boast." h, dear; what a difficult and dangerous world to live in!" said all in one voice. The old house dog, who was fond of Shakes

peare, came on the scene, snifted contemptu-ously at the Mikado's bones, and said: "Alast he lived for self, and now none are so poor as to do him reverence

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A THANKSGIVING NIGHTMARE.

C.£SAR'S VIRGINIA TURKEY

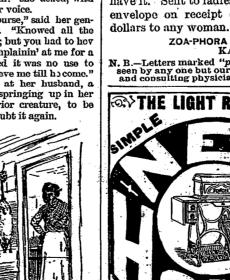
Casar Alexander Shakewell, a colored citizen of Bridgeville, owned no turkeys, and his richer white neighbors had put theirs in special security as Thanksgiving Day drew near. Mrs. Shakewell kept nagging Cæsar about a turkey until he determined to have one before another sun set, at any cost. He sat down before the fire in the twilight to study out some plan of action on the important question.

It came to him quite readily, it appears, for all at once he found himself carrying it out. He had noticed a loose board on Col. Fairgrove's back fence the day before. The Fairgroves were easy-going people, not much given to hammer and nails, and they would be sure to have a turkey in a coop in the backyard getting ready for the annual feast. Sure enough, the board fell off at the bidding of his brawny arm, and there in a pen in the corner was the bird of his hopes. The slats of his coop dropped before the same po-tent force, as though they had been mere ravelings. It was no trouble at all to to tie his legs, cover his body with an old bag and slip quietly away with him. Once at home Cæsar Alexander put him in a barrel and

laid heavy sticks of wood on the open top. Then he called to his wife to come and see him and to quit "jorrin'" him about their Thanksgiving dinner. She appeared, looked at the bird with eyes like saucers, and then grew very grave.

"Whar did ye git him?" she asked, with something like awe in her voice. "Worked for 'im, o' course." said her gen-

tle spouse, with a sneer. "Knowed all the time dat I was to git 'im; but you had to hev yer fill o' jorrin' and complainin' at me for a wuthless nigger. Knowed it was no use to tell ye. Ye wouldn't b'lieve me till ho come.' Mrs. Shakewell looked at her husband, a fresh well of admiration springing up in her heart. He was a superior creature, to be sure; she would never doubt it again.



HE HELD IT UP WITH PRIDE AND JOY.

monning. Our sore nearts cannot take up the cry of rojoicing, for we weep uncom-forted." "For what shall we be thankful?" say the sick. "We suffer and knowno ease. We are full of anguish night and day."

full of anguish night and day." "For what shall we thankful?" say the per-secuted. "Our enemies outnumber us; our burdens are greater than we can bear." "For what shall we thankful?" say the weary, the wounded, the forsaken, the heavy of heart. "For us there is no rest, no happi-ness, no help. Weariness is our portion and burdens our inheritance. We have no cause for rejoint from the heering of the year for rejoicing from the beginning of the year to the end." to the end." For these, for all these, it is written: "Rest in the Lord. Oh, rest in the Lord. Wait pa tiently for Him and He shall give thee thy

heart's desire." To these, to all these, the promise has been given. To these, the words from a plain old sermon come with power to heal: "There is still heaven to be thankful for. Whatever compare heaven or heave matching for large Seeds or Books Free sorrows bereave us here, whatever fatal mis takes darken our lives, whatever irredeemab losses befall us, we may yet rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for kim in the little life that remains; for teyond this world's gain or loss, high in the serene air of heaven, when ex-istence ceases to be a lesson and becomes vivid life, there and only there shall He give us our heart's desire in its immortal fullness. Here knowledge is defiled, love is imperfect, purity the result of fiery trial, wealth rusted into covetousness; but in heaven is the very native country of pure knowledge, perfect love, ut the souldscores and richter that with a suit

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