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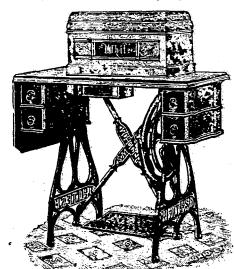
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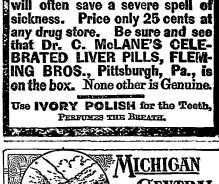
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And the other must go on alone. Should she reach the last milestone first. John Twill be comfort amid your woe To know that while loving her here, John You kissed her and told her so.

CRIMSON ROSES:

The Lass that Loved a Soldier.

BY MAURICE CAREW.

"Ah, what shall I be at fifty, should nature keep me alive?"" I quote drearily, as I throw off my shabby hat and sink into one of the old school-room chairs.

"A toothless old crone and inmate of a home for decayed spinsters!" says Dick, our youngest born, as he tries to overbalance my rocking chair. "Now, if you were a governess in a novel, they would rave about you, call that peculiar hair of yours a 'golden glory,' your eyes-which, by-the-by, are not bad as eyes go—'twin stars' and your mouth 'simply sweet!' "

At this juncture I make a frantic effort to catch Dick, but he eludes me, and continues calmly—
"As for your figure—well, I must say
I rather like it myself. You seem to have about the regulation amount of flesh without being stout As for your hands and feet—"

"Dick," I exclaim, with dignity, when you have quite finished your judicial summing up of my charms, I wish you would go and endeavor to enhance your own a little by getting "No time for such a frivolity as

washing," says Dick, as he retires to meditate upon some of his endless schemes for tormenting old Miss Merton, our next-door neighbor.
We have people living on

of us, we Fairfaxes, for we live in a highly respectable but not fashionable suburb of the uninteresting town of Slateton, and the nature of our neighbors' dinner is easily guessed from our own humble tenement.

"Girls," I say, turning to my two sisters, Alice and Emily, "I really think I must be the most objectionable creature on the face of the earth! No one seems to want me for a governess; every one appears to have 'made arrangements' with some other lady; and I am weary of the whole thing!" This remark is received with a look of mild surprise by my two sisters, who continue their stitching in a most ag-

gravatingly contented manner. And yet why should they not do so? For it is rather important work—Alice's trousseau, in fact—of infinitely more importance certainly than the passionate outcries against fortune indulged in by their younger sister. Besides, they cannot understand my discontent with thing; in general; for them destiny seems mildly propitious. Alice is engaged to a young doctor of Slateton, and Emily to our curate—both good, hard-working fellows, who, I imagine, will make capital husbands for my two placid sisters. Alice and Emily are twins, both good-tempered, amiable girls, five years my senior, to whom

their sister Leslie appears as a species of enigma hardly worth the trouble of studying. Lsigh as I look at them, and continue to tilt my rocking chair perilously far back in my endeavor to catch a glimpse of the dingy square in which we live. I see a few smoke-blackened brick

houses frowning down on a still smokier square garden, which on this October evening looks drearier and gloomier than eyer. Presently I give my rocking chair an unusually powerful roll backward, and, in my endeavor to right myself, clutch frantically at Alice's arm. Over goes the chair, however, and with it myself, a tumbled heap of blue serge and

golden hair, with two blue eyes sparkling with laughter.
"Leslie," says Emily reprovingly,
"you are really the most bare-brained

specimen of a girl of nineteen that I ever saw!"

"I picked myself up, apologizing faintly between my peals of laughter. "Yes," continues Emily, "it is indeed a mystery to me how you can still be amused with such very small things. As for your disappointment at not finding some suitable engagement, why go out as a governess at all? Why not marry Tom Shirley, who, you must know, simply adores you?" "Oh," I say decisively, "I like Tom

Shirley very much, and we are capital friends; but he is not the kind of a man I shall marry! If ever I get engaged, it must be to some one who— But there—what is the use of speculating about the qualifications of such a very problematical personage as my future nusband? I shall most probably, as Dick remarks, develop, into a decayed gentlewoman and end my days in an "How absurd you are, Leslie!" re-

marks Emily, with dignity. "Why should you go into an almshouse?" "Well," I say meditatively, "It seems to me that father is getting poorer and poorer. I heard him say the other day that there was less demand than ever for scientific articles in the Atlas; and you know he never seems to have any briefs at all. I think there ought to be a law to divide all briefs among the whole of the parristers in the country! Why should some have heaps, and others-clever men like father-none

"I say, girls," breaks in Dick, enter-ing the room, "the inner man warns me that it must be tea-time. And here is the governor coming round the cor-Hearing this, I dash up-stairs, fling off my hat and jacket, and rush down

to meet dear old father. How warn and weary he looks to-night—as indeed he does every eyening; and you he lage."

never by any chance complains! He lage."

'All right," I say brightly; "I will to be sent for so girls, and, as I always imagine, a speci- leave my luggage to be sent for, so ally tender one for his scapegrace Lesplease put it, in the office."

lie. He has had a hard life of it, the "Yes, miss. Thank you,

ter of a wealthy cotton-spinner, accustomed to spend almost as much money as she chose. I suppose even the social advantage of being the wife of Reginald Fairfax of the Inner Temple could not compensate for a decidedly, straitened

We children were too young to know exactly how it happened; but things seemed to go from bad to worse, until at last our mother died. Her father failed some years afterwards, and our income decreased considerably in consequence. Then it was that we were recalled from our school at Asnieres.

really were. Father smiled a somewhat wintry smile at the idea of his independent Leslie becoming a governess, but, as he did not say anything against it, I determined to try my luck. Alas, no one seemed to want exactly what I could teach, though I could speak both French and German fluently, having learnt both in the dear old convent school at Asnieres! My strong point however was music, which I loved with my whole soul. As for my voice-well our old professor used certainly to get very excited about it and declare it to

and we began to realize how poor we'

be lovely. "Here's a swell-looking letter for you Leslie! A crest as big as a saucepan lid!" says Dick, the next morning, as he holds out a fashionable looking en-

velope. I seize the missive eargely, for possibly it may be an answer to my advertisement, some one at last desiring to enlist my valuable services as governess to her children. It proves to be what I imagined. The letter begins somewhat stiffly, and enumerates the duties the writer's governess will have to perform; then goes on to speak of the mode of life she will lead, and concludes with the mention of a decidedly liberal salary. On the whole, the tone of the letter is kindly encouraging.

"H'm," I say meditatively—"let me see! Six ch'ldren, eldest fourteencountry life-music a specialty! Eldest daughter, aged nineteen, will require singing-lessons. Means pretty hard work, of course; but, after all, think it is worth trying for. Let me see—call at Number Four, Hobart Equare, between three and four P. M. on Wednesday. Why, that is this afternoon, and I shall have to take train up

to town! "Dear me, Leslie," cries Emily from behind the tea-urn, "has your letter placed you above the maundane con sideration of breakfast?" "Oh, I forgot!" I say, hastily swallow-

ing my tea and toast. "It's a letter from Mrs. Germaine who wants a governess; and I am to call upon her A few hours later I am hurrying from the railway-station in the direc

tion of Hobart Square. I find Number Four an imposinglooking house, and for a moment am seized with a wild desire to run away. I conquer this undignified impulse, and knock resolutely.

Presently I am ushered by a quiet man in livery into the library. A bright fire is burning in the grate, throwing ruddy gleams on the rich bindings of the books that line the walls. It is not a particularly characteristic room, I think, though everything is very comfortable; and, as my eyes fall upon a 1 tter of magazines and books half cut, I am convinced

that it is a room regularly used, My meditations are interrupted by the enterance of a rather small, graceful woman clad in a trailing tea gown of gray satin with a flowing front of dull amber half covered with steel net "Good afternoon, Miss Fairfax," she says pleasantly, holding out a small white hand,

"Good afternoon," I reply brightly, my embarrassment disappearing as I look into Mrs. Germaine's kind face and feel her reassuring har d-clasp. An hour later I rise to take my leave. and Mrs. Germaine says:-"Well, Miss Fairfax, I think we may

consider the matter arranged." Presently I find myself in the street, conscious that the die is cast, for I am to go down to Wrayford, Mrs. Germaine's country residence, in a fort night from to-day.

I have only just time to replenish my very scanty wardrobe with the

garments I deem necessary for a plainly-attired governess before the day actually arrives which is to see me launched upon my new career. "Alice," I exclaim ruefully, rising a flushed face from my trunk, into which I am endeavoring to stow my "little all" in the way of clothes, "I suppose two evening dresses are enough for a governess? I have had my black lace one nearly three years; but I dare say it will look all right. What do you

think?" "Oh, I think you look very well in it, dear! And at night black doesn't look "And your white crepe dress is very pretty," interposes Emily. "I don't think I ever saw you look so nice as

when you tried it on the other evening!"
"Well," I observe dryly, "I don't sup pose I need bother myself at all about looking nice, for no one ever notices what governesses have on, except in

novels! At length my farewells are said; and Dick actually rushes out of the room to hide a tear, but reappears in time to throw a very much down-at-heel old shoe after the cab as father and I are driven off to the station. When the train starts, I catch a glimpse of father, waving a last farewell, with an encouraging smile on his dear old face, and I feel an insane desire to give up all selfcontrol and have a good cry. The severe aspect of a staid British matron seated opposite to me compels me to resist this impulse; I suppress my sobs

towards the new life that is opening My meditations are interrupted by the guard announcing our arrival at Wrayford. I jumped out quickly, feeling somewhat cramped after my four hours' journey, and am soon giving the porter directions about my trunk. The train steams out of the station, and I am left standing on the platform,

with an effort, and turn my thoughts

ong, soft gray coat and dainty gray I look around anxiously to see whether there is any one to meet me; but there is no sign of any vehicle, except a hand-cart fastened to the stationmaster's garden palings.
"What shall I do?" I ask myself, rue-

a solitary little figure enough in my

fully, "I wonder whether Ruefford Hall is within walking distance?" The porter answers all my inquiries with ready politeness. "Rufford Hall, miss? Oh, yes; 'tis a matter of about six miles." "Can I get a cab or anything?" I in-

"No, miss; leastways no one has ever asked for a cab at this station before, he does every eyening; and yet he and there isn't such a thing in the vil-

"Yes, miss. Thank you, miss!"—as I slip something into his hand. "You dear old daddie, struggling from his youth against genteel poverty, at one time on a fair way to prosperity, till he for about two miles, then turn to your

The delight of this walk will remain in my memory till the day of my death! Oh, the glorious country scents and sounds, the high banks covered with blackberry bushes, glowing in their autumn dress of brilliant red and yellow, alternating with rich green and brown, the scarlet hips gleaming bright-The superintendent of Castle Gar-

ly amongst the bare branches of the dog-rose! To a town-bred girl like myself, all these things are delightful beyond expression. I climb up the bank and gather a great bunch of the brilliant red berries, fasten them in my gray coat, and then trudge on, sincerely glad that no carriage has been sent to letch me. "Perhaps they did not expect me to-day, or perhaps—" My conjectures are stopped abruptly by the sound of rapidly-approaching footsteps, mingled with half-muttered imprecations. I stand still, too frightened to

do anything but listen. Presently a man crashes down the bank at my side, flinging his gun from him as he descends. A loud report follows. I experience a sensation of falling miles down a dark abyss, then I lose consciousness.

I awake to hear, as in a dream, a voice saying softly,—

"Pretty child! The scoundrel—to let his gun go off like that! What lovely hair, and, by Jove, what eyelashes! How deadly pale she is, though! Good heavens, can I do nothing to restore consciousness? Ah, my flask seems to have effected a little good this time! She will open her eyes presently; and then I must not keep her in my arms any longer, I suppose. Gordon L'Estrange, you are a fool! What possible satisfaction can it be to you to hold this little girl in your arms?"

At this I open my eyes, and feel feebly for my hat, which has evidently fallen to the ground; my hair seems disordered. for it is lying in bright masses over the arm of a dark shooting coat, on which my head is resting.

"I hope you feel a little better," says deep, manly voice. "Thank you," I reply, with forced smile. "I am all right now,"-strug-

gling to rise as I spoke. "All right, indeed!" says my companion, dryly. "I hardly see how that can be with some shot in your shoulder! Poor child!" he adds, as a sharp twinge of pain causes me to fall back upon my former resting place. "Do not at-tempt to raise yourself up again, please -indeed, I must be obeyed." I see a certain sternness about his

firm mouth, which is shaded by a thick brown mustache; but there is a tender light in the speaker's dark gray eyes. which make me lower mine, I scarcely know why.

"How did it all happen?" I inquire, faintly, as the perplexing aspect of my position is forced upon me. "Oh, we caught sight of a famous poacher fellow—Ingram and I—and of

course gave chase! He must have dashed through the hedge where you were standing, and let his gun go off as he fell—confound the fellow!" "But I must get to Rufford Hall, and it is growing very dark. I really am afraid I cannot walk! What shall I do?" I moan piteously, and my eyes are filled with tears as I raise them pleadingly to my companion's face. "Poor little child! Don't trouble

about that. I have sent Ingram for the easiest carriage he can find at my place; then we can drive you over to Rufford Hall. I am afraid he cannot get here in less than half an hourand you must be in such pain, child," he says tenderly.

"Oh, it is not so very bad!" I declare bravely. "And I think I can sit up." "I wish you could," says my companion; "but I have put only a rough bandage round your shoulder, and am afraid if I move you, the wound may begin bleeding again." So I am compelled to lie quiescent in

this stranger's arms in the gathering twlight of the October evening. Then somehow—how it happens I do not exactly know-I find myself telling my companion all about my forlorn arrival at the station, my future position at Rufford Hall, and a good many details of my life beside.

Had any one predicted that morning that before night I should be recounting our family difficulties to an utter stranger, I should have repudiated the idea with scorn. And yet here am 1, Leslie Fairfax, telling my troubles to a man of whose very name I am ignorant and whom a couple of hours ago I had never seen. "And so," I conclude gravely, "I resolved to be a governess, because, you

see, one can generally earn money in that way without having any startling talents. In the pause which follows I fancy lear something like a mutter "Poor little child!" and the arm that encir-

cles me tightens its protecting clasp a "I thought once of being a hospital nurse, and even went so far as-to pass an examination in bandaging and things. Oh, dear," I say ruefully, 'what a pity it wasn't some one else who was hurt-you, or Mr.-Mr. Ingram—then I could have bandaged up your wounds in my most scientific

My supporter raises his hat with his disengaged hand. "Thank you," he says, "So you would

like to transfer your wounded shoulder to me?"
"Oh, no," I exclaim, confusedly, "I didn't mean that exactly; but-" "I wish you could arrange the exchange, child; it seems too cruel to see you suffer like this. But hark! I believe I hear the sound of wheels; it must be Ingram at last!"

I fancy I hear a half-regretful sigh as a cherry voice calls out encouragingly through the evening dusk: "All right, L'Estrange! I've got the victoria and no end to cushions, so the lady will be as comfortable as possible

in the circumstances." I am lifted carefully into the carriage by a pair of strong arms, settled among the luxurious cushions, and then the order is given to start. Slow and comparatively easy as the movement is, it seems to send a racking pain through all my limbs. The events of the past few hours faded into a dream, when suddenly the agonizing movement of the carriage ceases, and we emerge from the gathering darkness into a flood of brilliant light; eager, questioning eyes gaze into mine, and expressions of dismay and pity and min-gle vaguely with the network of

I awake to find myself in a pleasant bedroom; a cosy fire is burning on the hearth, the bright autumn sunlight is streaming through the low, wide window on to the dainty, old-fashioned flowered hangings of the bed on which I am lying. I wonder dreamily why I am here, and try to raise myself on view of my surroundings, but fall back again with a low cry of pain. Someone glides softly to the bedside

and pours something into a glass; then a low voice says very kindly: "Drink this, my dear, and don't try to exert yourself or you will disturb the bandages."

I obey mechanically, and then sink exhausted upon my pillow. "Thank you," I say faintly, surprised woman—our mother. Then indeed his ford Hall between the trees. It's about the daughter three mile further after that, miss."

I say lamuy, surprised at my own weakness. "Oh I remember—I hurt my shoulder! Let me see three mile further after that, miss."

oh, ever so long ago. wasn't it?"

"You must not talk, chi ld," says the soft authoritive voice once more, "but try to rest as much as possible; those are the doctor's orders, dear.

(To Be Continued.) Wives In Castle Garden.

den considers himself a very happy man if he is allowed to pass a week without being asked by some Western farmer to pick out a wife. He is correspondingly depressed when some weeks produce from six to ten petitioners for help to the thorny path of matrimony. The wife hunters who come to Castle Garden seeking relief from domestic loneliness are pretty sure to be those who have visited the spot before. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the applicant is one who first set foot upon this continent by stepping from an emigrant barge into the big enclosure that once was the main military defence of New York City. They have gone from there westward, have taken up tracts of land, and at last reached that point in life where it is possible to smoke a pipe in a comfortable doorway at nightfall, look lazily over a few acres of luxuriant farm products, and wish the ranch wasn't quite so lonely, as every spot must be without a woman. They naturally think that a wife would

make the house brighter, and maybe do the spring ploughing beside, to say nothing of mending torn garments, milking the cows, and cooking the meals. A good many of them, too, are widowers, who brought wives over with them from the old country, or married soon after they got here, and whose wives have sickened and died under the frightful burden of field and domestic work combined in a new and uncultivated country. These widowers have missed the faithful help of the willing slave, and are casting about for other slaves to take their places. It is not easy to find wives in these parts of the West just reclaimed from waste. So the wife hunters naturally remember the spot where hundreds of their country women, young, strong, good looking and unwarried looking. good looking and unmarried, land weekly, and all without home or definite prospects, and the more willing therefore, to wed a stranger with land and a living. This is why they flock to Castle Garden and ask the superintendent to pick them out good wives. Sentiment has nothing to do with the matter. They require in a wife not beauty, health; they seldom express a preference for blue eyes or black eyes or say anything about red cheeks or the color of hair preferred. Very few make any mention of personal appearance, and seem to be careless whether their wives are pretty or ugly. Slender girls are not wanted, and fat ones are a drug. The wife hunter wants a servant, and his only specification is that she shall be of a physicial build

variation in the kind of woman always

large limbed and active. They are

wise in their generation, these noble

Regularity of Habit. One of the most difficult of all minor habits to acquire, says an able writer, is that of regularity. It ranks with that of order. The natural inclination of most persons is to defer until the last possible moment, or to put it off to another time, where this can possibly be done. Yet habits of regularity contribute largely to the ease and comfort of life. A person can multiply his efficiency by it. We know persons who have a multitude of duties, and who perform a vast deal of work daily, who set apart certain hours for given duties, and are there at the moment and attend rigidly to what is in hand. This done, and other engage-ments are met, each in order, and a vast deal accomplished, not by strained exertion, but by regularity. The mind can be so trained to this that at certain hours in the day it will turn to a particular line of duty, and at other hours to other and different labors. The very diversity is restful, when attended to in regular order. But let these run together, and the duties mixed, and what before was easy is now annoying and oppressive, and the exact differece between them is at this point. There are those who confuse and rush, and attempt to do several things at once and accomplish little, while another will quietly proceed from one duty to another, and easily accomplish a vast amount of work. The difference is not in the capacity of tne two, but in the regular methods of the one, as compared with the

irregular and confused habits of the

other.

Natural Gas-The first recorded discovery of a natural gas well in the United States resulted from borings made within the resent limits of the city of Charleston, S. C., in 1815, but in this case the gas does not appear to have been put to any use. In 1821 natural gas was discovered issuing from a spring at Fredonia, N. Y. This discovery was made by a women who had gone to the spring one dark night to draw some water in a pail. In order to aid her in doing this, she put down a lantern, when the gas which was raising from the spring took fire. This alarmed the woman, who hastily dropping both pail and lantern, ran back to her home as fast as possible. This gas was first collected by excavating and covering the spring. It was then conveyed into a small holder made of copper, and from thence to one mill and several stores, where it was used for light. This was the first practical use for natural gas in the United States. When Lafayette passed through the village in 1824, the hotel called the Taylor House was illuminated with this gas in honor of this distinguished man. This well is said to be producing yet, and Fredonia is still lighted by natural gas.

Good Egg Food.

The active breeds and the active specimens of breeds are generally the best layers. They are going with restess activity from morning to night, stopping only long enough to deposit their daily egg.

Activity, if not the cause, is the sure accompaniment of prolific laying. And that it is, to some extent, a cause, is proved by the fact that hens which are induced or tempted to exercise freely lay much better than those whose sluggish blood feels not the influence of healthful exercise.

But we were to give a good egg food. The ingredients are cheap and always on hand. The fowls do the killed. The back of it is all in ruins, and mixing themselves. The breeder has inside it looks quite dreadful. One of only to take a precaution. Our egg food is simply exercise. Give the fowls plenty of it. Don't dole it out by spoonfuls, but rather measure it by the capacity of the fowls. Give them all they can take from sunrise to sunset, and you will find them improved in health and laying more abundantly than you had reason, from past experience, to expect.—Poultry World.

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To Keep a Bouquet Fresh.

A queer way to keep a bouquet of flowers fresh, but a very striking and effective one, is thus described: In a vessel of water place a plate, and on this stand a bouquet of flowers, weighted at the bottom so as to stand upright. This being done, the bouquet is covered with bell glass, the rim of which ought to fight exactly the flat part of the plate; the bell glass should be entirely filled with water and without the least air-bubble. Then raise together—bell glass, plate and bouquet— and place on a table, leaving on plate, around the base of the bell glass, a lit-

tle water, to keep the air from entering. The flowers in this situation will be preserved in all their freshness for several weeks, and their beauty is increased by a large number of bubbles gas produced by the respiration of the leaves, and which attach themselves to the leaves looking like pearls. The edge of the plate and the water that it contains should be concealed by a light bed of moss, in which are set some flowers. A bouquet thus arranged produces a charming effect, especially at night .-- Peterson's Magazine.

Electric Water.

A Western farmer, in sinking an aresian well on his farm has discovered electric water. It is clear and cold, and its electrical force is very powerful. The story, which has a flavor of-Munchausinism about it, says: "To place both hands into the water at the same time is utterly impossible. The shock is so forcible it will throw you aside with a vigor, giving you to realsuitably to the drudgery to which he ize a second attempt will be quite unmeans to put her. Thus there is no necessary. When only one hand is necessary. When only one hand is placed in the water the effect is quite different. A steady, powerful electri cal current passes through the body. beginning mildly at first, but soon becomes intensely vigorous and ultimately unbearable." The water is pleasant to the taste, but has an effect similar to that of seidlitz powder. As soon as it enters the stomach an effusion takes place and a foamy substance comes bubbling up with such force that it

overflows the mouth and nostrils.

California Borax. New borax works have recently been started in Saline valley, Inyo county. They have eighteen crystalizing tanks, each of a capacity of 1,000 gallons. Three of these tanks are emptied daily, yielding about two tons of borax. The crude material from the borax marsh is first boiled in a boiler of 3,000 gallons capacity, and the solution is then run off into the tanks, where it is allowed to cool off and crystalize for about six days. The borax accumulates on the zinc sides of the tanks. and on plates of that metal hung in them, seven plates being used to each tank. The works are about fifty-five miles from Alvord station, and are close to the great Inyo mountains, which rise like a wall to the height of

11,000 above the sea level.

An Arduous Game. A peculiar game in which the Yuma Indians much delight, requires two wooden balls, similar to those used in croquet, but considerably heavier, placed ten feet or so apart upon a line between the two players. Discarding all superfluous clothing, they run toward the ball assigned to them, and forcing the toes of one foot into the sand under the ball, throw it as far ahead as possible. In this manner they covered the allotted mile, victory falling to the one who first lifts the ball over the goal. As footgear is dispensed with, injudicious kicking would prove a painful experiment. It is against the rules to touch the ball with any portion of the body save the feet, under penalty of forfeiting the

Fueilleton. Jealousy in a lover is a homage, in a husband an insult. Many western farmers, whose lone-liness in life becomes unbearable, go

or send to Castle Garden for wives.

About two hundred are mated there

yearly. In Australia the Sydney courts have decided that no Sunday newspaper can sue for unpaid advertising bills, such contracts being held to be illegal, and consequently non-inforcible.

Onion tops and onions chopped fine, mixed with the soft feed and fed twice daily, will prevent the gapes, will cure them if not too far advanced, and will greatly relieve the chick in all cases where it has strength enough left to Specimens of flexible stone have been quarried at Chattanooga, Tenn. It re-resembles fine sandstone, and when cut

in'o fine strips it will sustain a curvature of 60 degrees without breaking or damage to the finer grains on the surface. J. C. Whittaker, the colored youth who required such widespread notorie-

ty on account of his ear when at West Point, and who is now a member of the Sumter (S. C.) bar, has been elected principal of the Colored Graded School in that city.

There is a curious museum at Et. Petersburg, to which access is not easily obtained. It contains all the imperial, state and private carriages, but the most interesting among all is the brougham in which Alexander II was the cushions, however, is still good; here and there splashes of mud are on it.

Marcus Boyle, of Marion, O., has a process by which with a blow-lamp and a certain chemical he can blow names into glass in less time than it would take to paint them. He obtained some beautiful effects in prismatic colors, and as it costs about one half what painting does, he expects to su-percede all other kinds of lettering on

Thomas Edison has been made an Italian Count, and the Detroit Journal very naively inquires, where's the hand-

Considerable excitement prevails in Albany, Wis., over the finding of pearls in clam shells in Sugar river. Some have been sold as high as \$75 and \$100 has been refused for others.

John L. Sullivan has been found guilty of prize fighting and sentenced to twelve months imprisonment in the county jail, but will appeal to the supreme court. Kilrain is on his way to the same destination.

The duel and the prize ring are run ning up against a big snag called public sentiment.—Detroit Tribune.

That's so. The grand greetings given slugger Sullivan wherever he goes plainly indicates that. He strikes the snag on the smooth side, perhaps.

Sullivan has given \$1000 bail, indemnified his bondsmen and gone home. 1 is expected that he will so maneuver this arrangement, that his punishment will practically amount to \$1000 fine.

The papers Tuesday morning told of a little 14 months old girl who got her arm and hair entangled in the strings of a bunch of toy balloons, at a picnic Sunday in Chicago, and was carried out over Lake Michigan. She was rescued by a sharpshooter who lowered her gradually to the water, by shooting through the rubber globes, and catching her in a boat, so that she did not even get her feet wet.

The country is being considerably amused by two cowardly bullies of prominence in South Carolina, named Calhoun and Williamson, who recently fired a few revolver shots into the air. went into the forms of a duel to renew their wounded honor. Throughout the South they are lauded for their bravery, and in the balance of the country they are the two fools of the

John Brown's Scaffold.

The scaffold on which John Brown was hanged on December, 1859, has just been taken from Charleston, West Virginia, to Washington. After the execution the county authorities of Virginia sold the lumber of the scaffold to a carpenter, who made a house porch of it. The porch has now been taken down and the wood has been placed in its original shape of a scaffold.—N. Y.

Brick Pomeroy claimed to have the trap to that scaffold as an ornament to his newspaper office.

A Railroad Rumor.

At the assignee sale at Marshall, the interest of the J. J. Burns Company in the stock and equity of redemption in certain bonds of the Canada & St. Louis, Sturgis & Bay City railroads, were purchased by the Chicago syndidate. The Chicago syndicate represents, or controls and operates, the Chicago & West Michigan, the Indiana coal road, connecting with the former at LaCrosse, this county, running from the Indiana coal fields, and the Eastern Illinois road. It is very probable that this syndicate will purchase the three railroads above mentioned, which were designed to form one line under one name upon consolidation. The Canada & St. Louisroad will proabably be extended from its present terminal, Goshen to LaCrosse. This would give Laporte manufacturers another outlet into Michigan and through a portion of Indiana that is not accessible without numerous changes. - Laporte Plain

And then it would please us to have the St. Jo. Valley road take straight shoot for Laporte and connect with the east and west roads there and south-west of there.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

AT a regular meeting of the Buchan an Hook and Ladder Company, held last evening, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved. That the thanks of this Company is returned to the South Bend Fire Department for their gentlemanly attention and great trouble they were given at while our Company were at South Bend, Aug. 20, in fully ex hibiting and explaining to us the man agement and working of the entire fire department of their city.

F. W. ELDRIDGE, Sec.

THOSE who are asking Benton town ship, Berrien county, for \$12,000 aid to a railroad claimed to be backed by the Vandailia system and going via. Buchanan and Berrien Springs, must indeed be in a hard row of stumps for the pretext of the securing of the bo-nus, It is not backed by the Vandalia and will not be bought or operated by the Vandalia system, for that line was found impracticable in nearly half a dozen surveys made by the Vandalia engineers in the past five years. The Burns' tub should stand on its own bottom.—South Bend Times.

That must be worrying you South

Benders. THE following regarding a former resident of this vicinity appeared in the Chicago Daily News, yesterday. Rev. D. M. Helmick is a cousin of Eli and Burns Helmick, and lived in Oronoko township in 1858 and previous: COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Aug. 20.-Last evening a shooting affair occurred at Neola, Iowa, in which Earl Palmer of that place was fatally wounded by the Rev. D. M. Helmick. Palmer was recently married to Miss Ella Porter. The Rev. Mr. Helmick opposed the match violently, and since then bud blood had existed between the two men. Last Saturday Helmick claimed to have been attacked with rotton eggs. and bricks in his yard, and he accused Palmer of being one of the assailants, Last night Helmick returned late from performing a marriage ceremony, and when he went to put the horse away was confronted by a man at the stable door. He felt something strike his breast, which afterward proved to He had previously been warned and was armed. He pulled a P. Ry., Omaha, Neb., or LEROY S. WINrevolver and fired. The horse took | TERS, Land and Emig. Agt., U. P. Ry., fright and drew him away, and the aswho was afterward found to be Palmer, disappeared, having been taken home by companions. Palmer admitted being there with friends, but claimed that he did not molest the preacher. Palmer was shot through the bowels and died in a few hours.

It is claimed by the Detroit News that peppermint distilleries are springing up so thickly in Van Buren county that it looks as if St. Joseph county industry.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Aug. 20, 1889.

One hundred excursionists took the train here yesterday for Marion, Ind. A delightful time was had by the pleasure seekers. The School Board of St. Jo. Valley Dist. No. 4. are repairing the school

house, prepuratory to the opening of the fall term. Prof. W. E. Peck will begin his fall term at Maple Grove, Dist. No. 8, on Monday 26th inst.

Miss Magnolia Hess will commence work at the Liberty school, Dist. No. 11, the first Monday in September. Dr. O. A. Lacrone has been appoint-

ed to an assistant Professorship of diseases of throat, lungs and stomach, at the University, and will go there Oct. 7 to enter upon his duties. Mrs. Alice Shaffer, wife of Zeph

Shaffer, died at the home of her father. Mr. Silas Ireland, early Sunday morning, aged 48 years. Funeral services to-day (Tuesday), at Berrien Centre Union church, conducted by Rev. W. H. Brewster, of Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Vroman, who has been a guest of Mrs. Dr. Lacrone for several weeks. returned home, to Chicago, yesterday.

FROM GALIEN.

Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Allen, of Dayton, visited Mr. John Hamilton's on Thursday of last week.

Rev. McDermot, of Violinia, Mich., visited his many friends here, last week, and delivered two excellent discourses in the Baptist church. *

People of this vicinity had the priviege of purching a cheap pony from the M. C. stock yards, last week.

Mr. Ed. Swink, of Michigan City,

visited Galien, last week, and in attempting to board the freight train, on Friday morning, for home was hurt quite seriously about the face and

Dr. Spaulding, of Downgiac, visited Galien on Friday evening.

Miss Maggie Smith, who has been visiting in Downgiac for some time, returked home on Saturday.

Misses Dora Shock, Emma Wheaton, Eva Whalley and Master Virgia Scott spent Sunday in Buchanan with friends.

Mr. A. J. Glover, Jr. and family, Mr. Wm. Mell and wife, are enjoying the balmy breezes of Lake Michigan this

Mr. Rogers, of Buchanan, was in town on Monday. Mr. F. N. Chilson and wife have

gone to Gobles, Mich., to spend a few Mrs. Chas. Voke, is visiting friends

in Kalamazoo, this week. Mr. Jacob Pirrung, proprietor of Central European hotel, Chicago, Ill., was the guest of Mr. August Artus over Sunday.

Mr. Will U. Martin, of South Bend, Ind., visited our village, on Tuesday, on professional duties.

Miss Katie Dellinger, returned home on Saturday from Niles.

A clipping from the Valparaiso Messinger reports that work will be begun on the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railway, east of McCool station, about the 20th of this month. The citizens of Galien should interest themselves in this extension of that road, and offer an inducement that it may reach our own.

Mr. II. C. Cone and family and some of their relatives went, on Wednesday, to Hudson lake, where they intend camping out for a short time. Court convened here on Monday for

the purpose of determining the matter of a horse trade between Mr. Dana Roberts and Mr. Long. Mr. Roberts had replevined his horse. Mr. Bridgman, Prosecuting Attorney, appeared for Mr. Roberts, and Mr. Worthington for the defendant-Long. The jury decided in favor of the plaintiff.

On Monday Mr. Geo. S. Chase, Jr., was arrested on a charge of stealing money. Failing to secure bondsmen was taken to Berrien by Dept. Whitcomb. [As we have been prohibited from using Mr. Chase's name without his consent, we refrain from publishing the above item.—ED.]

A most enjoyable time was had by quite a large number of friends and relatives of L. C. Sparks, county superintendent, and Miss Bertha Ludwig. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ludwig, last Tuesday evening. The occasion was the marriage of Mr. L. C. Sparks to Miss Bertha Ludwig at the groom's home. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. M. Bates in a solemn and impressive manner. Ice cream, lemonade and various delicacies were served before midnight to which all the guests did ample justice. When the gathering dispersed it was with many expressions of enjoyment and best wishes for the future prosperity and welfare of the newly wedded couple. This young couple is so well and favorably known in this community that it would be useless for the Republican to attempt to further their high standing in social circles by words of praise. They are highly esteemed by all who know them. Mr. and Mrs. Sparks are comfortably domiciled in their new home in this city.—Valentine

(Neb.) Republican. Mr. Sparks will be remembered here as little Levi, the teacher.

Niles Republican.

The Crane gas well has been abandoned, a depth of 1438 feet having been reached. This is the fourth well bored in this city. Mr. Lardner has pushed this last effort with a faith, a zeal and a liberality that deserved success..... On Tuesday night last a burglar entered through a window on the ground floor, the residence of Amos Ribble, corner of Seventh and Sycamore streets, and took from Mr. Ribble's pockets from \$75 to \$100 in money, a silver watch, valued more as a keepsake than anything else, and a note of hand for \$10.00. The money belonged to Ribble & Breece, and was taken in too late for deposit in the bank.

Buy a Home in Ellis, Kansas.

This town is one of the most promising in Kansas. located on the Union Pacide Railway. It is a division station of that road and has divison shops, round house and eating station. Mills and tactories are springing up and it is becoming a thriving place, in the midst of a prosperous farming region. It is a healthy place and the soil and climate are excellent. ADBERT WOODCOCK, General Land Comm'r, U. Ellis, Kan.

Five Harvest Excursions.

The Burlington Route, C., B. & Q. R. R. will sell, on Tuesdays, August 6th and 20th, September 10th and 24th, and October 8th, Harvest Excursion Tickets at Half Rates to points in the Farming Regions of the West. Southwest and Northwest. Limit thirty days. For circular giving details concerning tickets, rates, time of trains, etc., and for descriptive land folder, call on your ticket agent, or address P. S. Eustis. had at last found a rival in its boss Gen'l Pass and Ticket Agent, Chicago,

DIPLOMATIC TOMMY. He Induced His Sister to Attend the Foot-

ball Game "No, Tommy," said his sister, "Ill not give you 50 cents to pay to see the football match; you have seen a number of baseball games during the sum-

mer, and I think that is enough." Tommy was dejected for a while and kept quiet, and his 23-year old sister began to congratulate herself that she had silenced him for a time at least, and she would not be bothered by his teasing. Suddenly Tommy's brightened and he turned toward his sister, but she was busy with some needlework, and was all unconscious of the thoughts that were running through his mind. After a while he went over and stood beside her and watched her fingers as they dexterously knitted the bright colored, yarn into fancy mats and things without names for a church fair to be held in a short

harsh hand organ as it ground out, in spasmodic time, the "Boulanger March," in the next block, At last Tomny broke the silence and said softly: "Do you remember Mr. Nicefellow, who used to talk to you so much at the hotel in Saratoga?' "Yes, Tommy. Why?" "I guess you haven't seen him re

There was silence for a while, only

broken by the far away notes of a

cently, have you?" "No, Tommy. When we moved last spring I believe he was in Europe, and I did not know his address, so did not send him a card. What makes you ask the question?

"Oh, nothin' much; only the last time I went to the Polo grounds to see the New Yorks beat the Chicagos he was there in the grand stand, and talked to me. He said he attended nearly every game. He had a lady with him.

"A lady, Tommy?" "Yes; I guess it was his mother." "Oh! (relieved). You say he talked

o you, Tommy? "Yes; he said he thought I had grown a great deal since he saw me in Saratoga, and wanted to know how that good looking sister of mine was. "Go on, Tommy."

"And then he said: 'Let mo see your sister is about 19 now, isn't she? And I said I guessed that was about "Well" (softly).

"Then he turned to the lady who was with him and asked her if she didn't remember the lady who looked so pretty that night at the hop; the one, he said, who had brown hair and wore a lovely pale blue silk dress, that became her so well, and made the Rogers girls so jealous—I guess he said the Misses Rogers. And she said she remembered her quite well; and then she ture ed to me and said: 'Are you the youn, lady's brother? An' said I was, and she said: 'You ough to be proud of i aving such a nice sister.' an' I said i was, an' it made me feel good when I see how all the young ladies in the block were jealous of

"Tommy!" (severely). "Well, I couldn't help it, 'cause I know it's so"-

"Tommy" (mildly).
"An' then Mr. Nicefellow told the waiter to bring me a glass of soda water, an' asked me if I didn't want some peanuts, an' I said I didn't mind, an' he bought me some, an' just then Buck Ewing made a home run, an' Mr. Nicefellow said he guessed the Chicagos couldn't play ball, and he'd rather see a game of football any day, especially between the college elevens, an' he said he hoped I would be at the football games this fall, an' wanted to know if you liked athletic sports, an' I said I guessed you did, but you had so many other things to attend to, visiting sick people an' making things for the poor heathers in Africa,

"When did you say the football game was to be played, Tommy?"
"On Saturday, an"

"Tommy (hesitatingly), would you like to take me to see the game if I buy the tickets?

"Why, cert." Then she kissed him and told him he needn't say anything about their going, and Tommy moved toward the door. When he got outside he drew a long breath and exclaimed to him-self: "Gee! What a whopper! But it worked!"—New York Tribune.

The Buzzard in a Shirt.

Jerry Davis is the name of a little boy. Last week he found a dead sheep, around which a number of buzzards were holding high carnival. He determined upon catching one of the buzzards, and at once built a very large trap. He baited it with the dead sheep, and in a very short time he had

captured a buzzard. He then took one of his shirts and fitted it on to the buzzard, cutting off the sleeves and putting the bird's wings through the arm holes. He cut off the front tail of the shirt and sewed the garment firmly to the buzzard's body, after which he liberated the bird. The bird flapped his wings and lew up into the air, the tail of the hirt futtering behind him as he flew. bout twenty-five crows followed after the strange looking object, and

the buzzard was pecked and knocked about at a terrible rate. Three or four days afterward Jerry found the buzzerd a mile away, hud-dled up egainst a tree, dead. When died up against a tree, dead. wash day came Jerry was called upon for his shirt, and the story leaked out. Lis father was so much amused that he would not allow the boy's mother to wind Line.—Atlanta Journal.

Shook Dice for a Ceffin.

A gambler, dying of consumption, shuiled into an undertaker's estab lishment at Steekton, Cal., and proposed to the proprietor to shake dice for a coffin. The latter consented, the money was put up against a suitable coffin, and the gambler won, chuckling over his luck as he ambled away. The passion for gambling is an inhe-rent trait of character, and the usen who have been lumiliated by the settlement of idiotic bets will not be any more loth to make the same bets on the next occasion.—Chicago Herald.

Mental Contagion. Error, like truth, flourishes in crowds. At the hearth of sympathy each finds a home. The fanatical lead, the saner follow. When a person of nervous temperament, not strongly independent in thought and action, enters a spiritualistic circle, where he is constantly surrounded by confident believers, all eager to have him share their sacred visions and profound revelations, where the atmosphere is replete with miracles and every chair and table may at any instant be transformed into a proof of the supernatural, is it strange that he soon becomes one of them?—hesitatingly at first, and

perhaps yet restorable to his former modes of thought by the fresh air of another and more steadfast mental intercourse, but more and more certainly and ardently convinced the longer he breathes the seance atmosphere. No form of contagion is so insidious in its onset, so difficult to check in its advance, so certain to leave germs that may at any moment reveal their pernicious power, as a mental contagion -the contagion of fear, of panic, of fanaticism, of lawlessness, of superstition. The story of the witchcraft persecutions, were there no similar records to deface the pages of history, would sumce as a standing illustration of the overwhelming power of psychic contagion. To fully illustrate its importance in the production of deception would require an essay in itself. It enters at every stage of the process and in every type of illusion. It has least effect when deception is carried on by external arrangements, by skillful counterfeits of logical inferences; its power is greatest where the subjective The Seventh Son.

In France a seventh son in direct succession is called a marcou. In Oreans, during the present century, the following was written concerning the marcou: "If a man is the seventh son of his father, without any female in-tervening, he is a marcou; he has on some part of his body the mark of a fleur de lis, and, like the kings of France, he has the power of curing the king's evil. All that is necessary to effect a cure is that the marcou should breathe upon the part affected, or that the sufferer should touch the mark of the fleur de lis. Of all the marcous of the Orleannais, he of Ormes is the best known and the most celebrated. Every year, from twenty, thirty, forty leagues around, crowds of patients come to visit him; but it is particularly in holy week that his power is most efficacious; and on the night of Good Friday, from midnight

o sunrise, the cure is certain. A darker superstition concerning the seventh son exists in Portugal. It is there believed that the unfortunate being who is the seventh male in direct succession, is in the power of the Prince of Darkness, by whom he is compelled, on every Saturday evening, to assume the appearance of an ass. In this guise, and accompanied by a troup of dogs, he is compelled to race over moor and through village until the light of the Sabbath dawns, when he may resume his human form for another week:-F. S. Bassett in St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Reporters as Waiters.

It appears that the ingenious re-

porter who, during the visit of Em-peror William and King Humbert to Naples, disguised himself as a waiter, and succeeded in establishing himself behind the kaiser's chair during the banquet that followed the naval review, is not to be credited with the conception of an original idea in journalism. An English scribe, during the Franco-Prussian war, when the French general Butaille occupied Saarbrucken for a brief period, and had his meals sent from a hotel in the town to his tent on the hill, assisted in taking him his food, dressed as a knight of the napkin, and, in consequence, was enabled to send to his paper an account of what he had seen and heard. Again, when the lieuten-ancy of the city of London went to Windsor to present its congratulations on the recovery of the Prince of Wales, a newspaper man, in an imitation Windsor uniform, joined the deputation, and, although stopped at tho door of the throne room, eventually sat down with the luncheon party in the Waterloo chamber.—Frank Les-

"Wait Till I Kill a Man." I was sitting in James O'Neill's dressing room at the Bijou theatre on Saturday afternoon during the third act of "Monte Cristo." It was the inn scene, where the innkeeper's wife tries to murder Noirtier. Mr. O'Neill has a ten minute wait in this scene, and, in the garb of the priest, with a cigar in his mouth, he was chatting away about Fechter and other celebrities that have passed from the earthly stage forever. Suddenly he arose, laid down his cigar, and stepped to the door to listen. "Ah, I thought so," he said. "Excuse me a

moment. I have to go and kill a man. and disappeared. A moment later there was a confusion of loud voices on the stage, concluding with a ringing "One!" in the rich tones of Mr. O'Neill. Then there was the peculiar roar into which applause resolves itself when it reaches the back of the stage, followed by the rumble of the falling curtain. "I've killed him. said the priest with a smile, as he proceeded to change his dress for that of the Count. I may remark en passant that Mr. O'Neill is a most entertaining companion, besides being a sterling actor.-Pittsburg Bulletin.

To Cure Lefthandedness. A French physician, Dr. Felz, mentions a curious apparent cause of left-handedness. A child in a certain family was lefthanded, and the second appeared to be so at the age of one year. It was then learned that the mother always carried her children on her left arm. She was advised to change, and hold it on her other arm. The infant, having its right hand free to grasp objects, soon became righthanded.—New York Telegram.

THE FOOL'S PRAYER. The royal feast was done; the King Sought out some new sport to banish care, And to his jester cried: "Sir Fool,

Kneel note, and make for us a prayer!" The jester doffed his cap and bells, And stood the mocking court before; They could not see the bitter smile Behind the painted grin he wore. He bowed his head and bent his knee

Upon the monarch's silken stool; His pleading voice arose: "O Lord, Be merciful to me, a fool! "No pity, Lord, could change the heart. From red with wrong to white as wool

The rod must heal the sin; but Lord, "Tis not by guilt the onward sweep Of truth and right, O Lord, we stay:

We hold the earth from heaven away. "These clumsy feet, still in the mire, Go crushing blossoms without end; These hard, well meaning hands we thrust Among the heart strings of a friend.

"The ill timed truth we might have kept— Who knows how sharp it pierced and stung? The word we had not sense to say— Who knows how grandly it had rung?

"Our faults no tenderness should ask,
The chastening stripes must cleanse them all;
But for our blunders—O, in shame Before the eyes of heaven we fall.

"Earth bears no balsam for mistakes Men crown the knave and scourge the tool That did his will; but thou, O Lord, Be merciful to me, a fool!"

The room was hushed; in silence rose

The King, and sought the gardens cool, And walked apart, and murmured low, "Be merciful to me, a fool!" -Edward Rowland Sill.

Mrs. M. M. Hall, of Clinton, Ia. who has recently been here visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Wilder, met with a remarkable experience at Rochester last week. She was the guest of a friend, Mrs. Page, of that city, whose husband conducts a harness business there. Among other places the ladies visited was Powers' art gallery and the tower. While at the latter place Mrs. Hall's veil became detached from her hat and a slight breeze quickly wafted it over the railing and out of reach. Down it went toward the Main street walk, 100 feet below. The ladies stood and watched its slow and wavering descent until it had nearly reached the pavement. . Suddenly it struck another current of air and was borne upward again. The ladies watched its graceful movements curiously and became more and more interested as the airy fabric slowly traveled back in almost the same route it had taken in its descent and their surprise knew no when the veil actually returned to the tower and settled down fairly and squarely on the owner's head. Mrs. Hall declares this to be the fact, and those who met the lady here certainly have no reason to doubt her word.—Caledonia Advertiser. Attriguity of Clavacio.

Very few consumers of wheaten products are aware of the fact that crackers are the oldest form of bread. Fragments of unfermented cakes were discovered in the Swiss lake dwellings, which belong to the neolithic age of the world. Although the rude form of bread was early discarded for the fermented variety, yet in this, as in many other matters, it was found convenient to return to a discarded and apparently valueless process. Thin unfermented cakes were found to possess merits for special purposes. They would keep good for a great length of time, and thus afforded wholesome and nutritious food in a portable and factor in deception is greatest, more particularly in such forms of deception as have been last described.—Professor Joseph Jastrow in Popular Science Monthly.

and nutritious food in a portable and convenient form. The simplicity of their making and baking was also a point in their favor.—New York Telegram.

JOSEPHUS SAVED OUR SCALPS

of His Pranks. "Josephus" was a character. Now, although Josephus was a character, the innocence of his expression and the subdued manner in which he walked about among the tents and cábins of "Hard Pan Bottom" continually got him into trouble, as well as those temporarily associated with him. Hard Pan Bottom was a rough mining camp in the Black Hills, and the companions of Josephus were for the most part a reflex of the landscape, hard looking and "rocky." How Josephus received his name no one in camp knew; it was said to have "come nat'ral." He had a long grayish beard, exceedingly prominent ears and great curved horns. In fact, Josephus was a well developed Rocky Mountain goat.

The "boys" all liked Josephus, that

is, after they had made his acquaintance and introduced their friends. This latter operation was always productive of much mirth to the "mutual friend," and consisted in enticing some new comer to meet "The Judge. The meeting usually took place in front of "Buckeye" Smith's "pizen" shop. Josephus entered into the spirit of the affair with great gusto, and never failed to make a hit with the public. The operation consisted in escorting the victim to "Buckeve's" shanty and engaging him in conversation, while the "Judge," as he was nicknamed, was sent for. During the conversation process a piece of red flannel was pinned to the waistband of the "new boy."

One or two shrill whistles generally brought Josephus on the double quick, and it was without in the least slackening his pace that he made a bee line for the red rag, and the consequence was that the new acquaintance invariably measured his length on the ground, and as he scrambled upon his hands and knees, was again laid low: and so it continued until the rag was removed or Josephus asked to have a drink During the ceremony of introduction, cries of "Here's the judge!"
"Mr. Jones. Mr. Josephus!" "Shake "Mr. Jones, Mr. Josephus!" hands with him, pard!" "Be respectful, stranger!" and similar remarks, accompanied by shouts of laughter, were bandied about by the delighted spectators, while the yells and pistol shots helped to bring the surprised stranger to a demoralized condition of abject fear. He then stood treat to the

The beard of Josephus was a continual source of annoyance to him, as the miners enjoyed pulling it to provoke its owner to fight.

During the early morning, before daylight, in the tent of "Yellow Mike," the boys first realized the value of Josephus. A party had all the night been devoting their energies to the noble game of poker and to discussing the Indian outbreak, when suddenly, just outside, there was a dull thud, a blood curdling yell, another thud, another shriek and through the side of the tent, in all the hideousness of his war paint, tumbled a full fledged Indian brave, while close behind came Josephus. All hands sprang to their feet, revolvers were drawn, the Indian was killed and the camp aroused, just in time, for already were the war whoops sounding and rifles cracking. It was only after three hours of hard fighting that the attack was repulsed when the surprise having failed the savages drew off. As for Josephus, he received the rank of colonel, although more often spoken of as Killer." But Josephus did not long live to enjoy his honors. Unlimited "red eye" whisky was too much for his constitution and he died fighting imaginary Indians. The entire camp attended the funeral, which was pronounced to be the most high toned on record in the county.-New York

Tribune. How to Sell Goods. "How to sell goods?" repeated a New York merchant after a Star reporter. "It depends upon the man. That is the whole secret. Like the old parody on Victor Hugo, 'If you want to be a good salesman, you must educate your grandmother.' A good salesman is born, not made. In the first place you must be able to size up your pur-chaser all through. If you tell a racy story to a church deacon, or if you of-fer a prohibitionist candidate for justice a drink out of your private bottle, or if you try to get the village free-thinker to direct you to prayer meet-ing, you will make an expensive mis-take. You must, like St. Paul, be all things to all men, and, more than that, the right things to the right men. You can't sell two men in the same way. You must attack each man differently. You must catch a man when he is not busy and when he is not tired. When you do go for a man, go for him horse, foot and dragoons Don't give him a chance to get away from you, but hold on to him until

the thing slowly afterward to find out how you did it. Miss Emma C. Bennett, of Vineland, Wis, writes the following letter for

you land him. You must be prepared

for every possible reception, and for

every possible and impossible objec-

tion, and suddenly you find you have

sold a big bill, and you have to go over

publication: VINELAND, June 12, 1889. Dr. Brewer:-I am not at all satisfied with my former letter. I do not know as I can write one that will impress fully the facts of my sickness and the cure, upon those who read this letter. I was a helpless invalid for nine years and nine months. I could not speak a w rd nor move at all. I am now in very good health, I ride around and visit my neighbors and talk as well as ever I did. No one can tell how I enjoy the beautiful world which has almost been a blank to me for so many years. My case has been reported through the papers not only of my own state and the United States, from Maine to California, as a faith cure, but I have had one letter from Ireland making inquiries about it. I can' truthfully say Dr. Brewer cured me aft r all my friends and relatives had abandened all hope. My faith that God would send the means of a cure within my reach never left me and after taking the remedies of Dr. Brewer for one year I was time and again approached by other physicians and told he was doing me no good, but the still small -voice told me to continue. I do not believe I would ever have recovered if I had not taken Dr. Brewer's nedicine. Nothing can shake my faith in him. I have found him a God fearing man; therefore always truthful and honest with his patients. I am so anxious others shall recover from their ailments I cannot refrain from urging all the afflicted to call upon him. I can best express my opinion of him by quoting from the Sunday Telegram published in Milwaukee, Wis., by Col. Waters: "If all men were as truehearted and faithful to their trusts as Dr. Brewer this world would be a very

Will answer all letters written me. Dr. Brewer will be at Bond House in Niles, on Wednesday, the 4th of

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PHACTS AND PHYSIC. A New Hampshire firm, one of ten n the country, makes 40,000 bushe's of shoe-pegs, using annually, it is said 100,000 cords of birch and maple.

The Homeliest Man in Buchanar as well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to relieve and cure all chronic and acute coughs, asthma, bronchitis and consumption. La ge bottles 50 cents and \$1.

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Scene, tennis court:-Now, mother, you know love is nothing. Mother-Yes, I know it; but you are learning

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CHANCERY NOTICE. First publication July 25, 1889, CTATE OF MICHIGAN, Second Judicial Circuit.
In Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, at Berrien Springs, on the eighth day of July, A. D. 1839.
Ella Miller, Complainant, vs. Volentine Miller, Defendant.

on the eighth day of July, A. D. 1839.

Ella Miller, Complainmul, vs. Volentine Miller,
Defendant.

It sufficiently appearing by affidavit that the
ahove named detendant is not a resident of the
State of Michigan, but is a resident of the County
of St. Joseph, in the State of Indiana. On motion
of D. E. Hinman, Complainant's Solicitor, it is
ordered that the appearance of said defendant be
entered therein within four months from the date
of this order, and in default thereof said bill will
be taken as confessed by said defendant. And it
is further ordered, that within twenty days the
Complainant cause a notice of this order to be
published in the Buchanan Record a weekly newspaper printed, published and circulating in said
county, at least once in each week for six successive weeks, or that she cause a copy of this order
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Last publication September 5, 1889.

MORTGAGE SALE.

WHEREAS, Andrew C. Day and Betsey Day, his wife, did, by their certain mortgage deed, bearing date the 33d day of October, A.D. 1575, and recorded in the office of Register of Deeds of Berrien county, State of Michigan, in book 12 of Mortgages, at Page 275, convey to William Pears of Berrien county, Michigan, the real estate hereinfter described, to secure the payment of a certain principal promissory note of said Andrew C. Day, of even date with said deed, to the order of William Pears for the sum of Seven Thousand, Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars, two years after the date thereof, with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum payable annually, which said mortgage and note were duly assigned to Francis A. Ogden on the 5th day of June, 1879, and said assignment was duly recorded on the 7th day of June, 1879, in Liber 21, Page 344, of the records of Berrien county Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of the said principal note, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid of principal and interest on said note, the sum of Fitteen Thousand and Forty-Eight and 75-10 Dollars.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of and under the MORTGAGE SALE.

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Now, therefore, in pursuance of, and under the powers invested in the said Mortgagee and his assigns, and for the purposes expressed in said mortgage, on Friday, the 27th day of September,

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A. D. 1839, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the Court House in Berrien'springs, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, the Sheriff of said county will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and all the right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said Andrew C. Day and Betsey Day and their beirs and assigns therein, which said premises are situated in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, and known and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of section twenty-five (25), in town sevem (7) south, and range eighteen (18) west; thence north eighty (80) rods; thence west forty-two (42) rods twenty (20) links; thence south eighty (80) rods to section line; thence east along section line forty-iwo (42) rods twenty (20) links to place of beginning. Also, a piece of land in the southwest oparter of said section twenty-five (25), commencing at a stake in the center of McCoy's creek; thence south afteen (15) rods and afteen (15) links to a post corner; thence south, forty-live (45) degrees west, twelye (12) rods to a post corner; thence sonth four (4) rods twelvy (20) links to section line; thence north eighty (80) rods to the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of said section twenty-five (25); thence west thirty (30) rods thirteen (13) links to highway; thence south, 35 degrees 10' west, twenty-eight (28) rods twenty (20) links to road; thence south, 30 degrees 30' east, twenty-one (21) rods fifteen (15) links; thence east five (5) rods to the Creek; thence up the creek to the place of beginning, excepting and reserving from the last described piece of land five (5) acres, being the Rural Mill property here-tofore deeded by the party of the first part to Rough and Pears, and also a piece of land five (5) acres, being the Rural Mill property here.

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BARON HOLL COLLAR ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. First publication Aug. 22, 1839.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS.
COUNTY OF BERRIES,
In the matter of the estate of Amos H Clark, In the matter of the estate of Amos H Clark, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the assigned, Administrator debonis non with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the County of Berrien, on the fifth day of August, A. D. 1859, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises hereafter described, in the county of Berrien, in said State, on Saturday, the fifth day of October, A. D. 1889, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgages or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of said sale), the following described real estate, to-wit: Commencing at the north-west corner of for number twenty-two (22) on Main street, in the village of Buchanan, thence running north four (4) rods, thence east to west line of Short street, thence south four (4) rods, thence west to place of beginning.

W. A. PALMER,

Administrator.

Last publication Oct. 3, 1889. Estate of Edwin Morgan, Deceased

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—

Probate Court for said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Tuesday, the 13th day of Angust, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight lundred and eighty-nine.

Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Edwin Morgan, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Edwin Morgan, deceased.

Elma C. Morgan, Administratrix of said estate, comes into Court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such Administratrix.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 18th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Administratrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[Seal.]

DAVID E. HINMAN,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate. Last publication Sept. 12, 1889.

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Mik. White Skipies and daughter. from Minnesota, are here for a visite with Mr. George Searls and family.

Bride the new advertisements of John Morris and C. A. Simonds & Co.

in this lincoun. G. W. Rough is giving up wing make ing and is offering his seven presses for

Arranging is called to the alber-

Kents in this paper. Grow, Wrindsk & Consoffer special in-

ducements on carriets and curtains. Sau thair alvertisement.

pest tovo weeks, 55; lowest 48; attiwe this morning as. Ture St. Joseph Walley Company

Howe actors tallle at the denote grounds inthis place. Unitalist week.

Carpo, are wisiting Mr. Brown's sisters in Buchapan.

Alpanen of eightyoung people from this place went. Thesday morning, for annaskat: Diamondi Lake

Wonn readlessus this morning that safe: crackers: secured: \$4000 in Gallem Instraightefrom Dim Smith.

THE MISSES Elora and Lauria Sevett. off Pacatur, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. G. II Blowers.

A) ceifish weighing twenty pounds was caught in the St. Joseph river, near Scotelitown, Bridge night and brought to this place and sold.

Miss Rearly Hamilton who after visiting in Grand Papids and Marshall, has usan spanding the summer in Alibiom is expected home on Setudiay.

Mas Europhies designificationsin illi during the past week, im consequence of which her daughter, Mrs. Licomiss, is here.

Lience Remoderables his house imposed growing order at lest. Mr. Sorden Lister, off South Bendl, is doing the brick: warkt.

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ADAM PLAUS WAS A DESCRIPTION

Porture Decrees Das mored dis andentative durings to recons recentde executed of the Or Miles, near Areneth's new building.

Title Mediant Dron, threshed, best Thursday, for Repor Wollins 359% duabels of videat from ten acres. Not veny goodstand either.

Thus woods along the hils shore and this do that our gidenwood waspeadly and duckberries. Such another grop of lectics have bever been known.

Mus A. M. Butyrox accompanied by her son Will and drughter Annether. left on Wednesday for a few days in module and

or vacilion visits are beginning to SPRING STOCK gather into town ready for school

Alliance will give an ice cream social, in the sample room of the hotel, on Wednesday evening, Aug. 28. All are

Tuend was an excursion over the Makash road to Minion, Lud. Mondig morning. Stan for a ride of all miles. Less than one-half cent a mile. Some from this vicinity went.

Bough & Burn have bought the ditu-darse power engine and boiler belunging to the defunct Bough & Fox od unbod ti zninam sanlans alim dsiz their saw mill, south of New Carlisle.

Mr. R. V. Chank received a shipment of German carpfry from the state hatchery at Glenwood. Tuesday morning, for the like just east of his

GRAND MASTER W. L. Ballcook, of Nies, dedicated a new Masonic ludge at Lake Linden, in the unuar genimaln. a few drys ago. Four hundred Misons and their guests were present.

MR. Ere kirelyick took anumber of the aged and infirm gentlemen of this place out for a ride in his war onelite Monday afternoon. A pleasant afternoun and a good treat to them.

Ture Michigan Control has made a greet improvement: 3 by replicing the good plank platform between their tracks and passenger house, with one the county. of ainders.

A current in the advertisement of the Benkon Harbor Collegiate Institute appears in this paper. The Institute has met with good success from its

Soum-Nr. J. W. Tangharhas sold his house and the accessor groundin the north: mut of this place, to A.O. Konotes who will improve the property and make it his home. Pine \$1100.

Mr. S. P. Wighthas seemed the secniges of Mr Freeman Franklimasoluck in his dry goods store, and Treeman is once more waiting on his friends, behinda Buchanan counter.

Buns, here is your cliance. There willi de ai gampetitike examihation of applicants for appointment to West Roint, from this district, held in Kalamaroo, on Philay, Angusti 30.

A Bentan Harbor gracer took a stuck of gollins in settlement for a tisaments of Al. Manti and Bishop & debt., and now contemplates siming a continuation with early other off gum. Algoodiattraction for tradit.

REV. J. F. BARTMESS liawing finished his year's work as Bresiding Elder on the Lakingtie District. Insertumed Turinglest temperature during the two bushman, to prepare for the annual Conference to be held in North Manchester Indl. commencing August 28.

THE people living upthe riverare complaining because fishing is not MIS. G. E. Brown and children of the dams at Wiles, South Bond and tionis taken.

That Benjam Harbor papers refer to cursion to St. Joseph, Midh., on Aug. river Monday, and Miss Tillie Sallman. St. Joseph as the seaside resort over 20, leaving Buchanam at 8:42 A. M. of Chinago, aged threnty years, was m. u. Barefortherounditrip, Woents. and anakandi floated out into the river, A. F. Heagogu, Agent.

Inlim Buttom, a citizem of Children township for about forty years, died at their home Tuesday afternoom, aged seventyyears. The finaral services were held thisafternoom.

luser off letters remaining uncelled for un the post-office att Buchanam. Mich., for the week ending Aug. 20, 'Str: ' Mr. MI. O. Jordian, Mr. Moses Murpliy,

Miss Muy Russ. J.G.Manspend, R.MI.

Thur-Lakeside Anti-Horsettinfi Association will hold its annual meeting andi pidnice att Buchanam om Thesslay. Aug. 27, 1889. The business meeting: will be lield in Roughshallattican

The Daylomolianivarious are om the anxidusseett. Noarrestsblave-veltlieam made but there is likely to be a good! nulling match whem allis ready. Thee Prosseuting Attorney lassallent thirty namesstoowark: upon.

the attention of the village councilto will be no fair there this fall at any Mas. J. W. Munior, of Missourii, welli the elegantioliofogointing, om the upper rate, nor im forme falls, and there are more disconstitution of the archive manufacture of the archive manufacture of the disconstitution of the contract of the contr Itattadvertisementt.

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Design Sunson who was ancested and sections and entre error area of real ories and a consideration and accounting essent and bettern before Becute Cybersch chickers had a bearing before Justice Alexander restorday forecood, and was held in \$300 ball to an Transc is a posing son at Fred. pear for twist at the resutession of the Morre's, down yestenday mountage. A

daughter at David Schwantz's born Time Walter A. Robinson Comedy Company have been giving ententain ments in Rough's opena bouse this week warragewerk of the ball would keep Sk good landkarchiefs. some kind of order: the entertainments cionlid be quite enjoyable.

> A disputcin was received bere Mon day, from Chalancega, Tenn, announce ing the mandage of No. Warry Binus and Miss Dith Mauris to occur resterday. They are expected home Siturday. See notice of reception in another part of this paper.

Mr. Portice Outrement announce that he has sold out his possessions in North Dakota, and thinking Michigan is good enough for him, will settle upon his fivit from in Sodus townslip and will raise bruit and poultry instead Lucrose fells who have been away of pounding tin and blacking stones.

Tom Choxox got drupk again, Priwilich is to degin one week from next they evening, and proceeded to clean out the Chinese brunden. He was serested and taken before Justice Alex-This poing lidies of the Natholist ander, but owing to an error in the complaint he was discharged and beforeanem complaint could be unde out he departed.

> ROBERT BUNDERS and Miss Habbie Hallm were married at the home of the deide's parends. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Malin, in Miss, Tuesday evening, the pastor of the Freshyterian church in that city officiating. A number of the relatives of the bride from this place were in attendance.

> This Hook and Ladden company went to South Bund Tuesday, and were rowally entertriped by the fire depart neut of that city, given an exhibition of quick work in getting out was fire and generally shown around in the city fire department. They had a good time and beighteusel up their ideas

Mus. G. F. Russuran thinks she has ijike on some one. Sie was out of town during the past three weeks, and during her absence some one broke escribati dugi fun wadaniw andles real mego trans of good coal. Wrong house, but she dresult allow strangers to be fooling around hav cellur.

Bright Stange is advertising very hard for a boom and no doubt she will get it. A corps of engineers is said to be surveying another railroad line in that direction from the southwest, and tilinit may yet be tile cailtandi centar of

LAST Evilly foremon the way freight from the west came into this place on its usual time, switched some ours over on the north track just in trime for a train from the east trocatch them, and there was a general wreek of tour freight cars, and some of the trimmings knocked from the beama-

D. B. Cuone tried raising wheatim the city of Mies, and is saill to be contemplating the publication of a large andi extinustive volume on "Wint I know about city farming". It will be line road. This will probably beseta communion viece to lis recently published reminiscences among the Nibbigan bulings, and will be offerent valna twillase who contemplate engaging in that class of farming.

Mir. W. J. Kright, one off the finnous Andrews' raiders will betweein Rough soperations Thesday evening. September 10), giving painting sandlincidints connected with this most during mill made during the war of the rebellinm. Mir. Knighti was the engineer who tradictive train authorial from the milistraff account off 10,000 reliefs, and ram it allout 1000 miles through the reliell country, almost to Clinitunoga.

Busyan Hamon's prospective great manufacturing enterprise went upita the breeze. It quarredite the oithers that time Mir, Tritzgeralili who made them so likeral am offer was without means and standing in Unshessoirales. Sottle proceedings stonged while good enough to suit them and are de-they might come duwn easy. Invocitimanding that fishedules begut into tions are improgress before faction ac-

Fine ladies and a vonce ladi wentiin THE M.C.R.R.Co. will rumamer- lathing att Spink's resort om St. Ideaph when Miss Sellman and Miss.Capt. Nagier attempted to rescue him, with Miss. Bureaustin Barrows, wife of the aboverssilt. Miss. Napiercame timee.

HDW: Congress W. Consume distlate his home in Cassopolis Sunday night afterramillnessoft severall weeks, agedi 560. He was search my off the last thire e National Regulilizan conventions, a number of farmers of twenty years ago, presidential elector in 1862, reading lock of the house of representatives in the forty third, forty-fourth, forty filth andiforty-sixth Congresses, and amexjpdgeofethisjadidialicitenit. Annumlier off thee Masonite fraternity wentt from this phase to attenditie funeral services: which were conducted liveliate rder Toesdey afternoom.

Thre Wies Republican Resps correctng its neighbors by the statement that the Niles Rair grounds liesnottleem sold, and the Mirror thinks the sale off the grounds a miserable operation, iff notta, fraudi, descuses money was suit scribed, its says, tropaythe delibeand Irranightant beautoforder tocalli was not used for that purpose. There edd with ittim some way, liutidio noti district as laterast treschoof the grounds

TrueSt. Inseph Välley. Hailreadidom-pany is organized with \$1000000 off stock. The company will buildiar ail-readifroma point on the sintellne off Indiana and Onlo, esstof Fort Wayne. The line will pass through the counties of St. Inseph, Ethant, Koshicko, Noile, Whitley and Allem. The direc-tor are J. J. Burns, T. A. Starr, W. L. Sono, W. H. Gry and E. E. Gumler.— Heiseroka: Interprise.

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Time provide of stealing small bits of fruit from the display stand at the front of grocery and thuit stores, is one that ought to be stopped. It is not confined to the boys, but men, who mould seek badly boot to be called thieses have been seen to bely themselmes to the best pear or apple in the basket and walk away, eating it. It is just as much a that as if the apple Swing for 5 cents. were worth a dollar.

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Munan, a fine-year-old divighter of Oscar Colvin, was quite hadly burned hist Friday manning. She attempted to build after in the stone, using a piece of paper for kindling, which illustrati up into her thee and set her eguil sessing gaineral south and an equitated place over her breast and upon her neek, and bodly singeing ber bair. Drs. Hendurson and Bradley were culled at once, and did what they could for the Little one. While the burn is aboth one, she will recover.

Also addampt, its too be made too lessen some kindl of respectable order in Bough's operationse in the future by refleing admittance to the hall of those who always create a disturbance whenever there is an entertainment in the at the rownsy prices. room. The matter has been neclected untill the room is a perfect belliam eveny time there is an ententainment there, so much so that many of the people off the town, who attend such lbng felt want.

The Highway Commissioner is doing a most excellent job of graveling threshers. om the road leading north from the all Chas. Rec place, cutting down the steen album the road by the Jeseph Full-before buying. ler farm. This has been one of the worst clay mudillobs eveny spring and fallin the township. A joboffilling has also been done at the south-west corner of the township, on the town tibil out of sight by winter. Wishas been the experience hall heretofore with that piece off word.

Den Errenn, one of our enterprising citikens, lhaded upwith charfire water Saturday evening, and liadia regular comilion wardings with the boys at Listen's linear stable, enforcing his commands at the point of a laded re-thresters. nollyer and for ing Mir. Bays who acts as cliambernaill im the stable to litalicup andidimedimintso Wiestownship, We enjpyedallighlandding by Tige Davis, lefore standing. Monday liewas arrestediandhalladianingleforedustice Albrander vesterday afternoom. A portion off tile testimony was learn amilthecase continued one week. This intioname.Transmingue thestate towo year's service at Inclison, in exdiangefortile sport of helping dean A. J. Fox's store in Niles off sills.

Burginterior, Mibh. Augr. 10, 1880. Kong correspondent, with about five per yard. liundred officers, ladd the pleasure of attending the meeting off the Berrien Country Romana Granger, lielfil near Stevensyille on the slaves of that beautifull Lake Michigam. The meeting was well attended, and Illiadi the Returning, will besse St. Insephate 7 drawned. The boy hadrolimbed onto pleasure of renewing oblacquaintances andiforming many new ones. Throughout theentire meeting the time was enlinemed by fine addresses, essays, declimations, recitations, select readnear meeting the same fate. Heingress-lings, etc. Some of the papers were of encellently when going down the third the highest order and the recitations wereemost effectively rendered, and I was pleased to see that the Grange embracedisco many off the best and most intelligent of the farming population offliatinceanties. Iccould not helplint contrasttilosepresentt with a similar andituedifference in intellectuali culttarree astonislied mee. I tell you, Mir. Editor, the Grange is accomplishing a greattandigoodi worki intiiiscountrev. QMENHOWASTHERE.

Borriam Springs: Etm. The work off hallasting the track liethreamthis place and Budianam goes on rapidly, and grading om the extention northis leingrusied. The action of the people of Bentonin voting money forracombination bridge has fully de cilled the matter of a terminus and the roadigoesto Bentom Harlion. Associa astine crossing pointshallhave been determined the bridge will be created withouttdblay.

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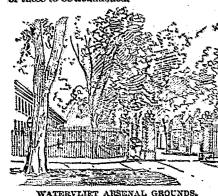
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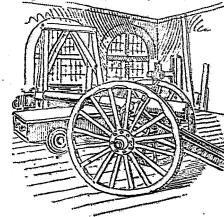
at Watervliet, N. Y., has been carried on with a very small number of men. Gun carriages, harness and lighter equip-ments have been the principal articles manufactured, and the supply of these articles for the army has come almost exclusively from this arsenal. To many it appeared as though the arsenal had passed its usefulness, and that its days were numbered. Indeed in February, 1883, the military committee of the house of representatives agreed to the report in favor of doing away with more than half of the arsenals maintained by the government of the United States. Of thirteen only three or four were declared necessary, and Watervliet was one



There is no doubt that the house committee was warranted in its opinion so far as most of the arsenals in the United States were concerned. Even in regard to Watervliet there was some color for the opinion, because of a sale of obsolete weapons, etc., which had re-cently taken place within its walls. It is likely that in no other arsenal had there been retained such a collection of old relics as the one that was disposed of there. A brief glance at the old paraphernalia will be of interest. "Linestocks," of which there were eighty-nine to be sold, were the old fashioned powder primers for cannon. A gunner was required to fill the place of priming with powder; then, when all was ready, to bring out the linestock, a kind of torch, and touch off the prime and gun. This mode of firing was in vegue in the time of the revolution. Today a friction primer is used, a closed brass tube of fulminate of mercury being placed in the small hole of the cannon and the gun discharged by pulling a cord attached to

In the sale were included \$3,001 "sabots" of various sizes and descriptions "Sabots," in the revolutionary days, or in the rebellion even, were indispensable, but now are unknown. They were round piaces of wood utilized as wadding, to which the shot were strapped by bits of tin. Cartridges are exclusively used in army cannon now. There is no such thing today as "hot shot," but in years past a battle could scarcely be fought without them. There were in the collection "five furnaces for hot shot," "two ladles," "five rakes," "five shovels," "four tongs" and "five forks," all of which were obsolete. There were nearly 5,000 complete sets of cavalry accouterments and 2,700 incomplete In days of battle the soldiers were required

to strap themselves in harness and to haul heavy guns over the hills, while now this task is performed exclusively by animals. The rope articles composing this paculiar harness and drag rope was composed of "pro-longs," "bricoles" and "men's harness." Besides, there were 13 "scrapers for cannon," 27 "port fire stocks," 251 "gun sights;" for



A \$2-100 STEEL FIELD PIECE. howitzers, "rammers and stayes," "sponges and rammers," "rammer heads," "cartridge blocks;" "musket stocks of a model of 1841," "ball screws," screw drivers, spring vises, "tumbler punches" and "tompions for Spring-field muzzle loading rifles," 7,050 "Blakesle's patent carbine cartridge box belts," 5,000 "cavalry saber belts," 22,000 "saber knots in grained or buff leather," 27,203 "cruppers," 17,882 "bayonet scabbards," 29,067 punches and picks," 8,000"saber belt plates,"
12,701 "cartridge box plates," "white huff
gun'slings," "clevated screws, barbette carriages," an assortment of fuse plugs of wood and paper, and leather coal sacks for moun-

tain howitzers.

The situation of Watervliet, however, is exceptionally fine. A tract of considerably over 100 acres is contained in the triangle, which has a base on the Hudson river and a direct communication with the world by the Erie canal, which runs through it. This double wharfage, on the canal and on the river, gives ready access to the city of New York and to all the ocean ports, as well as to the lake ports in the interior. Close by are some of the largest iron and steel mills in the country, from which supplies of raw material can be drawn. As a fortress, it is one of the strongest in the country, for it can be easily guarded by a comparatively small force of men. In this respect it is better to maintain this arsenal than some other arsenal that is more accessible to vessels drawing more water than is afforded by the upper half of the Hudson river.

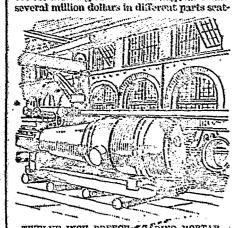
Water power is furnished from a raceway cut from the canal to the river with a fall of eighteen feet. Almost unlimited power is thus close at hand during more than six months of the year. The capacity of the arsound in time of war was one gun carriage complete, with limber, per day; but this capacity was often increased. These facts and other considerations led, to the introduction of a bill by Mr. Cameron in the United States gun factories, one for the army at Watervliet and one for the nevy at Washington. This was the first practical measure proposed for the adequate protection of the United States sea coests. The bill provided for the erection of the two factories at a cost of about \$1,000,000 each, and also for the purchase of about 10,000 pounds of tempered steel from private firms to be converted into cannon. At that time it was estimated that between 300 and 400 gens, of various bores, would be required for the forts and ships, some of these to weigh 100 tons. It was expected that each of the proposed factories would be able to turn out in a year twelve 16 inch guns, venteen 12 inch guns and fifty 6 inch guns, the annual expense being about \$2,000,000. This bill did not pass the house of represen-

Early in 1886 a report was made to the senate by Mr. Hawley recommending that the government establish two great factories for the casting of guns, and the best locations were said to be the Washington new yard and the Watervilet arsenal. This bill failed for want of an agreement between the two houses of congress. It was, however, arranged that a small amount of money might be used to make an experiment at Watervliet, and orders were given to the commanding officer directing the purchase of such grounds and buildings as were needed. The floor of one of the storehouses was taken out and heavy masonry built as a foundation for the planers and other machinery that was brought there from the arsenals and foundries at West Point, South Boston, Frankford and Fortress Monroe. While this was a great gain upon what had been done, yet the capacity

of the new machinery was only two 10-inch guns and six or eight 6-inch guns a year. The possibilities of Watervliet were found to be so great that bills were introduced in congress appropriating something over \$1,000,000 for the purpose of erecting a new building, in addition to the old storchouse already adapted and now in use, for the manufacture of the larger class of guns. Ten and twelve inch guns will be assembled in this new building, and it is so planned that an extension may be made in which guns of sixteen inch bore may be made hereafter, if it is thought they are necessary. In the old store-house which is now in use may be seen twenty and thirty foot guns upon the planers. The thirty foot guns revolve two and a half times every minute, and chisels of the hardest steel shave off delicate ribbons just as if they were of wood, only that the process is much slower. The works are now about ready to give out one 8 inch gun weighing fifteen tens and throwing a projectile of 250 pounds; one 10 inch gun weighing twenty-eight tons and throwing a projectile of

hears and marker, with a cost from body and steel hosps, and weighing fourteen tons, and twenty-five breech leading field guns of the hardest steel, and having a diameter of three and two-tenths inches. A 10 inch gun of east iron, ribbed with wire, is also among the present output. Congress finally determined to vote \$7.0,

000 for finishing the new building; and also

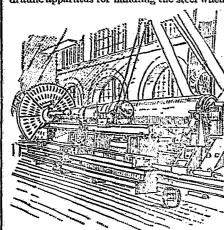


TWELVE INCH BREECH-LOSDING MORTAR tered about among other foundries and partly by contracts with parties outside of the United States government. As soon as the building is done guns will be made thirty-five feet long, twelve luches in diameter, weighing fifty tons : I throwing projectiles of 1,000 pounds. The writer asked what the range was and was unswered: 'From ten to twelve miles; but the really effective range for any gun is only about five miles. That is to say, you cannot depend upon its hitting the mark at over five or six miles."

"How about the larger bores for guns?" "Twelve inches is large enough, but as long as the European nations have guns larger we shall have to do the same."

"Do you bring your tabes for the larger bores from England, as has been reported?" "Some of them—that is of the ten and twelve inch bores—are brought from Whit worth's, in England; but it is likely that few will be brought from there in the future, because they are made in this country now. The eight inch bores are made at Mi Ivale, in Pennsylvania."

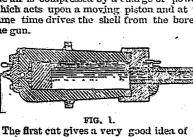
In conversation with the authorities of the arsenal the writer was told that the governnent is now decidedly of the opinion that it s better not to attempt the casting of larga guns at Watervliet or anywhere else. The reason is not only because the plant would be expensive, but also because if a plant of a particular kind were put in the government would find itself ten or twenty years from now making steel according to that process, while in the meantime the active competition among steel manufacturers outside would have carried them beyond such methods, and perhaps into the making of steel by entirely new and much cheaper processes. Therefore, as the result of long deliberation, it has been thought best for the government not to attempt the manufacture of steel, but rather to buy it of the manufacturers, trusting to competition to have it delivered much cheaper than it could be made. Then the question of casting ingot steel into the form of guns came up, and once more the government decided that it was better to have the men who furnish the steel cast it roughly into the shape of the guns than it was to be at the expense of \$20,000 for the "traveler" and other necessary hydraulic apparatus for handling the steel when



east. Therefore the shops at Watervliet will be devoted strictly to assembling and flaishing the guns, jackets, rings, and all other parts of the guns proper that will be furnished to them from the outside. It is under advisement whether or not the manufacture of carriages for the great guns shall be atempted. It should be stated, however, that there are now constructing enpolas and other appliances known to foundries at Watervliet for the purpose of casting projectiles; and it is likely that the different parts of cast iron mortars will be made at this place so that they can be put together more readily. It is very evident that the greatest reliance of the United States for guns for coast defenseand possibly for a part of the naval armament-must come from the Watervliet arsenal for many years. F. G. MATHER,

THE NEW DYNAMITE GUN.

A Rival of the Mefford-Zalinski Gun Requiring No Air Pumps. The latest addition in the field of warfare is another form of the pneumatic gun. The chief difference between it and the Zalinski gun is found in the methods of compressing and using the air that propels the shot. In the Zalinski weapon very powerful air pumps ompres the air, which is stored in reservoirs large enough to provide for about twenty shots. At each fire a specially constructed valve admits the air to the gun from the reservoir. In the recent invention there is to be no storage of air, but at each discharge the air is compressed by a charge of powder which acts upon a moving piston and at the same time drives the shell from the bore of



The first cut gives a very good idea of the al construction of the large caliber gun of this variety, which is something like an rdinary powder gua mounted on trunnions. Only a small part of the barrel isshown here. The patent is upon "the combination of chamber A, so made as to contain an explosive. B is a piston, located therein. In the rear of the piston is a chamber for the explosive. D is the gun barrel, with a projectile in it. F, the headpiece, connects the gun barrel with the air compressing chamber in front of the piston. Means for loading the barrel breech piece, I; the explosive chamber, C, and the means for loading and exploding the charge."

The gun will work as follows: The charge of powder is placed in position in the small chamber C, with the heavy piston B, at the rear of the chamber A, also the projectile as shown in the cut. The powder is exploded by the usual means, driving the piston forward in the chamber, rapidly compresses the air between the piston and projectile and starts the latter in its flight The larger the size of the chamber in proportion to the size of the barrel the greater will be the speed of

At the point E the barrel is hinged and locked at H. Release H to load and let the gun barrel drop into an inclined position. The piston is then pushed back to the rear of the chamber, the shot placed in the gun barrel and by turning the breech to one side the charge of powder is put in from the rear. The range of the new gun will probably be much less than that of the Zalinski and it appears that such heavy charges cannot be thrown. As no air compressing machinery is required, a number of these guns could be mounted like ordinary guns on board ship for using small charges of high explosives at short ranges. The Melford-Zalinski dynamite gun, which throws inimense charges at all distances up to two miles, still remains a

distinct type.
When used as a field gun the system is somewhat changed, though the governing principle remains the same. The Zalinski gun is not intended, nor can it be used, for field artillery service, owing to the necessity for reservoirs and pumps. An entirely novel means of throwing high explosives in army operations is found in the new gun. The second cut shows the gun mounted on its field carriage. The chamber, A, is adapted to contain air to be compressed by an explosive therein. B is the breech piece. C is an ex-plosive charge, with firing mechanism B. There is also a safety valve consisting of a diaphragm plate, D, and the cap EE holds it in place. A gun barrel, G, contains the projectile H and has a breech piece, I, and

the tube, F, uninterruptedly connects the air The field gun has no piston to compress the air, as the expansion of the powder gases performs that function. The diaphragm plate, D, being thinner than the breech piece or the walls of the gun, will certainly give way first, as a round opening is left for its fragments in the cap, EE, and thus safety is se-cured. By removing the breech piece, I, the projectile is put in at the breech end of the gun barrel, and the charge in the chamber is



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very probably bouttained if the gun barrel was of small caliber and the air chambe made very strong. The two systems are radi-cally different. Each may have its uses—the former owing to the increased velocity, greater range and penetration, and the latter has the advantage at times of securing the explosive force of immense charges of high explosives against ships and forts.

The Late Professor Loomis. Elias Loomis, LL. D., Munson professor of natural philosophy and astronomy at Yale, who died recently at New Haven, was born in Willington, Coun., Aug. 7, 1811. He was fitted for college under the direct supervision of his father, and was graduated from Yale in-1830. For three

years, beginning in 1833, he was a tutor at Yale. Together 制制 with Professor Alexander C. Twin-激 ing, of West Point, he spent a good deal of time during

this period in making observations to determine the altitude of shooting stars. In 1833 he tude of shooting stars. In 1835 he made his first dis- PROFESSOR LCOMIS. tinct mark in the field of science, when, computing the elements of its ori it from his own observations, he discovered Halley's comet on its return to perihelion. In 1836 he went to Paris, where he remained a year studying under Arago and others,

On his return he became professor of mathematies and natural philosophy in the Ohio Western Reserve college. This position be eft in 1841 to become professor of natural philosophy in the University of the City of New York, where he remained for sixteen years, during which time he prepared a series of mathematical and astronomical text books; of which more than ball a mill on copies have been sold. In 1840 he assisted in observations to determine the velocity of the chetric fluid on telegraph wires. He accepted the chair held at his death at Yalo in 1°30. He was made LL. D. by the University of the City of New York in 1851.

Enwelcome Arrivals.

St. Peter-Halt! New Spirit-Can't I come in: St. Peter-I'd rather you wouldn't. You are just out of college, and we don't want any advice about running the universe .-New York Weekly.

OF THE FERRY TRAGEDY

BRIEF REVIEW OF THE LIVES OF THE PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS.

How the Enmity Between Judge Terry and Justice Field Finally Resulted in Terry's Death-An Extraordinarily Tu-

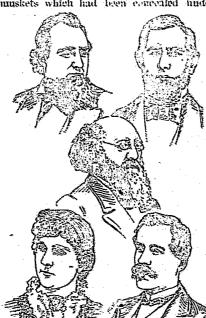
multuous Career-Sarah Althea Hill. The killing of Judge David S. Terry the other day by a deputy United States marshal was but another and a very lively act in a tragic dram; in real life to which the at tention of the world has been occasionally directed for more than thirty years, and is which Justice Field, Sarah Althea Hill and the deputy are the only characters of consequence now living, but in which the lamented Broderick, Senator Sharon, Judge Terry himself and many losser lights took exciting parts at various stages of the performance. Judge David S. Terry's death was a con

sistent culmination of the stormy life which he led from the time he left his home in Kentucky, where he was born in 1823. The spirit of adventure early took possession of the Kentucky youth, and he went to Texas and joined in the war against Mexico, fighting through it under the banner of Sam Hous ton. Later he was admitted to the bar, and in 1849 he went to California, where he soon became prominent. In 1855 he was elected justice of the supreme court of California on the Native American ticket, and in 1857 he became chief justice, succeeding Chief Jus

tice Murray.

The famous vigilance committee of which so much has been written, was organized in 1856 Its members were among the best citizens of San Francisco, and at its head was W. T. Coleman, the great shipping merchant and railroad w. The committee was organized to queil the lawlessness which in those

Neely John on, who was at that time governor of the state, had ordered a quantity of arms shipped to San Francisco in a vessel, They were to be used against the committee who were on the lookout for them, however and succeeded in concurring twelve cases of muskets which had been concealed under



JUDGE TERRY. SENATOR ERODERICE. JUDGE FIE DRAMATIS PERSONÆ. brick in the sloop's held. One of the men who was instrumental in maying the arms shipped was Dr. Shirtliff, who was a friend of Judge Terry, and whom the committee promptly decided to arrest. Judge Terry, i order to prevent this, immediately left his seat on the supremo bench and proceeded to San Francisco. There Dr. Shirtliff and Terry were found in a lawyer's office by a part of the committee, headed by one Hopkins, who demanded Shirtliff's surrender. Both men gave up their firearms, and then Terry, without warning, plunged a knife into Hopkins' neck. The two men, Terry and Shirtliff, then escaped to a neighboring armory, but eventually, however, they gave

themselves up.

It looked bad for Terry for some little time, but he finally escaped, owing much, it is said, to the efforts of David C. Broderick. whom he afterwards shot in the duel which is so historically notorious, and who de-clared that he paid a newspaper \$200 a week to help Terry out of his scrape. It was at this juncture that the hatred which Terry carried in his heart toward Senator Sharon was first conceived. Sharon was a member of the vigilance committee and a man of great influence with his constituents. Terry in the hour of his need appealed to Sharon for aid, but was refused. Terry never forgave him. Hisenmity to Broderick is of later date and belongs to the political controversy which followed, and in which the two men were opposed to each other.

David Coloreth Broderick was born Washington in 1820. He removed to New York when a boy and received a public school education there. His father was a stone cutter and he served his apprenticeship at the same trade. Later on he acquired considerable political influence in New York,

but he was defeated for congress in 1816, and then determined to go west, where he at once plunged into the political pot. In 1849 he was elected a member of the California constitutional convention, in 1850 and again in 1851 he was elected to the state senate, and in the latter year he became presiding officer of that body. It was at this point that the breach between Broderick and Terry began to widen. Broderick was the leader of the Free Soil wing of the Democratic party, while William M. Gwinn and Terry were leaders of the Pro-Slavery party. In 1856 Broderick was elected to the United States senate, and at the same time he gained con-

trol of the state legislature. Another vacancy in the United States sen-ate occurred a little later. Broderick had Gwinn elected, first, however, requiring him to write a letter renouncing all federal patronage, which was afterwards published and became known as the scarlet letter. During the campaign of 1859 the breach between out in from the rear by removing the breech | Broderick and Terry widened, until Broder-

piece, B. The gan can or elevated like any ick went so far as to make a few remarks which were overheard by a friend of Terry's and were promptly taken up. Terry challenged Broderick to mortal combat. The duel was fought on Sept. 13, 1859, and re-sulted in the death of Broderick. Nothing was dene to Terry. He joined the Confederate forces during the war, and afterwards went back to California, where he was elected to the legislature and grow rich. His political career, however, was practically over. He lived a comparatively peaceful life, attracting but little attention to himself until Sarah Althea Hill began her celebrated divorce suit against Senator Sharon. Sarah Althea Hill was and is in all respects a remarkable creature. She was born

> good stock, numbering among her relatives some of the best families in the state. She was beautiful, dashing, and many were ber conquests over her numerous admirers. Although she was known as a coquette and inclined to be fast, no treath of scandal had ever been raised against her down to the time she left her home for California with her uncle. William Sloan, in 1870. Her parents both died in 1851 and left her in possession of considerable property, which, however, she had spent by the time she went west. In California she lived with her uncle's mother, but they did not agree, so her uncle removed her to a hotel, where she had a suite of apartments and lived in style. In 1880 she first met Senator Sharon, and her relations with bin extended over a considerable period. Afterwards she brought her famous suit against bim, and Terry was her counsel. He finally married her.

in Capa Girardeau, Mo., in 1850, and came of

The suit, as is well known, was finally decided against her, and it was in the court room where Justice Field made his decision that Sarah Aithea accused him of bribery, and it was here that Judge Terry drew his knife, for which actions he and his wife were both sentenced to imprisonment, and both vowed vengeance, it is said, against Justice Field. The rest of the story is well known. meeting of Field and Terry in the hotel at Lathrop, and the sho fing of Terry by Dep-uty United States Marshal Nagle, who had been appointed Justice Field's body guard, forms a tragic ending to a tumultuous life. Justice Field, who seems to have had a narrow escape. Is one of America's most prominent men. He is one of four brothers-David Dudley, Stephen J., Cyrus W. and Dr. Henry M.—all famons men. Judge Field was born in Haddam, Conn., in 1816. Ho is a graduate of Williams college, and went to Californ a in 1849. He succeeded Judge Terry in 1850 as chief justice.

THE LATE DR. MOTT.

One of America's Most Distinguished and

Panious Surgeons. Dr. Alexander B. Mott, who recently died on his furm at Yonkers, N. Y., was born in New York city March 31, 1823. At 10 years of age his father took him to Europe, where he remained in school for five years. Returning to New York he studied medicine in his father's office and in the Medical college of the University of New York.* He also studied at the Vermont Academy of Medicine in Castleton, where he was graduated in 1850. Then he began active practice in New York city. The New York Medical college gave him a diploma in 1851. In 1850 he was

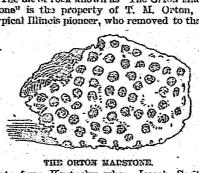
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nointed surgeon in the New York dispensary, and three years afterward was made visiting surgeon at St. Vincent's hospital, which he had helped to found in 1849. In 1857 he rtook the degree of M. D. from the University of Pennsylvania and was: appointed attender ing surgeon at in 1859. The medical corps of the

militia regiments that were sent to the war was organized by Dr. Mott in 1861. Later on the United States Army General hospital, of which he was director, was founded. In 1862 he received the commission of surgeon of the United States volunteers, with the rank of major. Toward the close of the war he acted as medical inspector of the Department of Virginia and was attached to the staff of Gen. Edward O. C. Ord. He was present at the conference between Gen. Grant and Gen. Lee when they arranged the term of surren-

der of the Confederate forces. The success of Bellevue Medical college is due largely to Dr. Mott, who was one of the founders of that institution, and in which he held the chair of surgical anatomy from 1861 till 1872, when he became professor of clinical and operative surgery, which place he hon-orably filled to the time of his death. Many difficult operations were performed by Dr. Mott. The dector made a special study of hydrophobia, and was considered the highest American authority upon this subject. He and his son tried to form a school in New York like the one founded in Paris by Pasteur, but the experiment was not a success. Dr. Nott was as equally well distinguished in sectety as in his profession. He was a member of the Century club and was especially interested in Masonry, in which he had a number of high degrees. He was a member of the Loyal Legion, also president of the American Pasteur institute and the Mott Memorial library. The dector leaves one son, Dr. Valentine Mott.

A Strange Bit of Rock, The bit of rock known as "The Orton Mad stone" is the property of T. M. Orton, a typical Illineis pioneer, who removed to that



state from Kentucky when Joseph Smith and his Mormon followers fled from Missouri into Illinois. It is claimed by its enthusiastic admirers that this stone has wrought untold good to humanity. It is estimated to have saved no less than a hundred people from the horrors of death. An old man from Louisiana, named Hongland, located in Kentucky in the neighborhood of the school Mr. Orton was attending, having this madstone with him. His story is that the stone was found in an Indian mound by a colored preacher. Hoagland did not know of any wonderful cures that had been effected by its application to wounds, yet he said several people had recovered from snake bites through the application of the stone to the wound. Young-Orton obtained the stone by trading one of Hongland's boys a jackknife for the

While in Kentucky Mr. Orton applied the stone to several mad dog bites, and in every case the parties recovered. He does not remember all those who have been treated by the stone, but thinks they would number fully a hundred. So far as can be ascertained, nobody treated by the stone has ever suffered from hydrophobia. A young man who had been bitten through the wrist by a rabid dog sought treatment in Denver. The madstone was applied and adhered immedistely; in a few moments a great stream of blood, water and greenish matter soaked through the stone and ran down upon the floor. The arm was swollen to twice its natnral size, but in a short time the swelling was all gone. So far this year Mr. Orton has applied the stone to a number of persons who

re all recovering. The stone is first boiled in milk and water, the wound is then scarified by an attending physician and the stone applied. Those who nea it complain of a strange drawing sensation, and say that the stone acts as if it were alive. It resembles a piece of petrified honsycomb, and is like coral in general appearance and weight.

At Rover's Grave. The pet dog of Mrs. Samuel Wilmot died Monday, plunging the household into deep sorrow. Some heartless individual had administered a dose of poison. The funeral occurred this morning and was attended by the family and a few friends. The casket was lined with white satin and covered outside with purple velvet. The remains looked perfectly

natural and peaceful. The interment was in the family's private lot. The members of the family stood weeping around the grave, while what remained of Rover was laid at rest. Some of the floral offerings were expensive and unique, one being a dog kennel of roses tipped with sprays of dog fennel.—Bridgeport (Conn.) Cor. New York Evening World.

GUBERNATORIAL NOMINATIONS.

Hutchinson Banublican in Town, and Mo-Kinney, Democratic, in Virginia. Joseph G. Hutchinson, who was recently nominated for governor by the Republicans of Iowa, is a resident of Ottumwa,



JOSEPH 6. HUTCHINSON. ericksburg and Chancellorsville, rising from private to the rank of captain. He graduated from a law school in 1833 and at once began practicing in the city where he now lives. Six years ago he gave up the law to become presidentof the Ottumwa National bank, which position he resigned last fall. He has been elected to the state legislature a number of times, having served as repre-

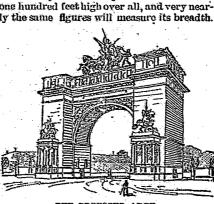
sentative several terms, and as state senator during the last two sessions. The Virginia Democratic state convention named as its candidate for governor Capt. Phillip W. McKinney. He was born in Buckingham county, Va., and educated at Buckingham Sidney college and at Judge Brockenborough's law school at Lexington, graduating from that institu-

tion with the honors of his class. He entered public life at an early age. being elected to the general assembly when he was but 21 years old. He won his military title in the Confederate cavalry, and re-CAPT, PHIL. W. M'KINNEY. ceived a wound at Brandy Station that meapacitated bim for further field service during the war.

He went to Farmville after the great civil struggle ended, and has practiced law there ever since. He has been nominated for but one political office since his election to the general assembly until the present guberna-torial nomination was tendered him. In 1881 he was named for attorney general on the same ticket with Maj. John Daniel and Mr. James Barbour, but was defeated, the Mahone party sweeping the state.

IN SOLDIERS' MEMORY.

Sketch and Cut of the Arch to Be Erected by the City of Brooklyn. The city of Brooklyn now proposes to erect an arch to the memory of the Union soldiers who went from within her borders to fight in the civil war. The prize design has been chosen by the committee, John H. Duncan, of New York, being the successful competitor. The accompanying cut will give the reader some idea of the proposed arch. The structure will stand in a detached place across the roadway, at Prospect Park, between-the fountain and the park entrance proper. It is to have a span of sixty-four feet, with a clear space between the ground and the keystone of sixty-five feet. It will be



THE PROPOSED ARCH. The arch will spring from two heavy masses of masonry, which will not be pierced by smaller gateways for foot passengers, but which will contain stairways, reached by doors on the sides, which will lead to a chamber at the top of the structure, where will be exhibited various relics of the war. This apartment will be lighted from above, so that there need be no windows to lessen the idea of massiveness presented by the simple un-broken lines of the masonry. What the architectural details of this attic will be is to some extent undecided upon, but they will be bold and simple. A space will be left for the

TO THE DEFENDERS OF THE UNION. Mr. Duncan, the designer, is a native of New Orleans, a member of the Architectural

league of New York and the designer of the Lookout tower at Newburg, N. Y., which stands near the Washington headquarters, beside many handsome edifices in New York The Late Dr. Bayliss.

Dr. J. H. Bayliss, who recently died at Bay View, Mich., was born in Wednesbury, England, Dec. 20, 1835. He entered the Genesee Weslevan seminary at Lima, N. Y., at the age of 18, and spent his student days there, as well as in Gene see college, until February, 1857. The same year he

entered the New York Genesee conference, and in 1866 was transferred to the Chicago and Rock River confer-J. H. BAYLISS, D. D. ence. In 1871 Dr. Bayliss was transferred to the Southeast Indiana conference, and in 1878 he went on an interesting European tour. The following year he was transferred to the Detroit conerence, and three years later to that of Cin-

cinnati. The doctor's death was caused by a very dangerous diabetes carbuncle, which was located on his neck at the base of the On September 28, 1859, he married Miss S. A. Britton, and leaves behind him five children. He was elected editor of The Western Christian Advocate in 1884. Several important degrees were conferred upon him, such as A.M., D.D. and LL.D. In 1876 he was a delegate to the general conference, and was a member of the committee

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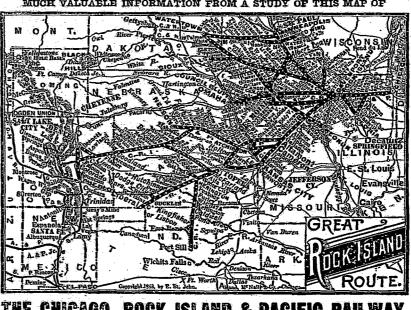
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General Hanager. MORTGAGE SALE.

WHEREAS, Andrew C. Day and Betsey Day, his wite, did, by their certain mortgage deed, bearing date the 30th day of Angust, A. D. 18:5, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, State of Michigan, in book 14 of mortgages, at page 486, convey to Ross W. Pierce of Berrien County, Michigan, the real estate hereinafter described, to seeme the payment of a certain principal promissory note of the said Andrew C. Day, of even date with the said deed, payable to Ross W. Pierce or bearer, for the sum of three thousand, one hundred and forty-one and, 53-100 dollars, one year after the date thereof, with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum, payable annually, which said mortgage and note were duly assigned to Francis A. Ogden on May 1st, 1877, and said assignment duly recorded May 8th, 1877, in book 17, page 528, of the records of Berrien County, Michigan. Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of the said principal note, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid of principal and interest on said note the sum of twenty-nine hundred and eighty-four and 12-100 dollars. Now therefore, in

eighty-four and 12-100 dollars. Now therefore, in pursuance of and under the powers invested in the said mortgages and his assigns, and for the purposes expressed in said mortgag", on Fiday, the 27th day of September.

A.D. 1889, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the Court House in Berrien Springs, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, the Sheriff of said County will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and all the right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said Andrew C. Day and Betsey Day and their heirs and assigns therein, which said premises are situated in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, and known and described as follows, to-wit: A piece of land situated in the south-west corner of the north-cast quarter of section thirty-five (35) in township seven (7) south, of range eighteen (18) west, commencing on the north-side of the railroad lands on the line between Merrill's land and Day's land, and running thence east on the west line of the railroad lands one hundred and forty (140) rods, thence north about forty-eight rods to a point where a due west line will strike the line dividing, said Merrill's and Day's land, and plus land lorty-eight rods north of the place of beginning at the north side of the railroad at the line dividing said Merrill's and Day's land, and being not far from forty acres of land more or less. James Mathews, Craig Mathews, Berrien Springs, Mich., July 1, 1889. Friday, the 27th day of September.

Berrien Springs, Mich., July 1, 1889.

FRANCIS A. OGDEN,
Assignee of said Mortgage
C.-H. & C. B. Wood, Att'ys for Assignee,
122 La Salle St., Chicago.

Estate of Samuel Rollings.

First publication, August 8, 1889.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—88

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 26th day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Present, Daylo E. Hinnan, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Samuel Rollings, deceased. In the matter of the estate of samuel Rollings, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Hannah Rollings, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that Administration of said estate may be granted to Hannah Rollings, the Execurix named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

the Execurix named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 2d day of September next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoun, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that, the heirs at law of said decased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien. Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pensons interested in said estate, of the pensons interested in said estate, of the pensons interested in said cetate, of the pensons interested in said estate, of the village of Possing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Recent, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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WHEREAS, Andrew C. Day and Betsey Day whis wife, did by their certain mortgage deed bearing date the twelfth day of April, A.D. 1878 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, State of Michigan, in book 20 of Mortgages, at page 250, convey to Francis A. Ogden of Chicago, Illinois, the real estate hereinafter described, to secure the payment of a certain principal promissory note of the said Andrew C. Day, of even date with said deed, to the order of Francis A. Ogden, for the sum of seven thousand and forty-seven and 10-100 dollars, one year after date thereof, with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum, payable annually. Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the payment of the said principal note, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid of principal and Interest on Said note, the sum of seven thousand four hundred and seven and 56-100 dollars. Now therefore, in pursuance of, and under the powers invested in the said mortgagee and his assigns, and for the purposes expressed in said mortgage, on.

Friday, the 27th day of September,

Friday, the 27th day of September,

Estate of Daniel Babcock.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
At a session of the Probate Court or sand county, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the third day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-

nine.
Present, DAVID E. HINNAN, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Daniel Babcock
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conveyed by said mortgage deed, and all the right
title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said
Andrew C. Day and Betsey Day; their heirs and
assigns therein, which said premises are situated
in the village of Buchanan, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, and known and described as follows, to-wit Part of lot number
forty-three (43) in John Hamilton's original plat-of
said Village, beginning seventy-six (76) feet wes
from the south-east corner of said lot forty-three
(43), thence west on Front street twenty-lour (24)
feet, thence north seventy-two (72) feet, thence
asstiventy-four (24) feet, thence south seventytwo (72) feet to the place of beginning. Also an
undivided one-haif (24) of lot number twelve (12)
in said John Hamilton's original plat of said vil
lage of Buchanan. W. R. Rough, G. Rough
James Mathews, Benjamin Biuns and Sne M. Hall
claim some interest in the said described premises
as grantees or otherwise.

Berrien Springs, Mich., July 1, 1889,
FRANCIS A. OGDEN, Mortgagee.

C. H. & C. B. Woor, Att'ys for Mortgagee,
132 La Saile St., Chicago. NOTICE is hereby given to all the readerso this paper and all their friends and acquain auces throughout the United States and Canad

WILL BE SENT ONE YEAR AS A Wedding Present In the matter of the estate of Daniel Babcock, deceased.
On reading and fling the petition, duly verified of John Babcock, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, praying for reasons therein stated that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased, in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 2d day of September next, atten o'clock in the formon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and alliother persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be ganted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three enceessive weeks previous to said day of haring. To every newly married couple whose address-and ten cents to pay postage—is sent to the pub-lisher within one year from the date of their mar-

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss—
Clendenen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said Van Buren Clendenen, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the county of Berrien on the 15th day of July, A. D. 1829, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises, in the county of Berrien, in said state, on Friday, the thirtieth day of August A. D. 1839, at one o'clock in the alternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of the sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said deceased therein) the following described real estate, to wit: Commencing on the north-cast side of the mill pond, at high where mark, and on the section line between sections seventeen (17) and twenty (20), in town seven (3) south, range eighteen (18) west, thence running east on section line to the center of highway running north and south through said section, thence south along the center of eath highway to north-east side of old mill pond, as same formerly was located, thence along north-east side of old mill pond, as same formerly was located, thence along north-east side of old mill pond, as same formerly was located, thence along north-east side of old mill pond to the place of beginning.

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