

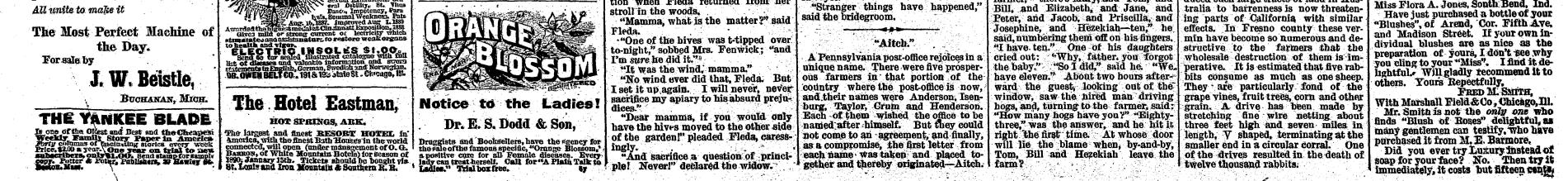


Miss Flora A. Jones, Sonth Bend, Ind.

tion when Fleda returned from her

self agreeable asked, "How many child-ren have you?" "Well," replied the farmer, "there's Mary, and Tom, and Bill, and Elizabeth, and Jane, and

duced such large tracts of land in Aus-



BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1890.

Henry Ward Beecher's successor in Brooklyn tabernacle has espoused the

Bellamy idea. Louisiana Supreme Court has just

rendered a decision legalizing white cap work. Great state is Louisiana. ** ****

Judge James V. Campbell, Justice of the Supreme Court of the state thirtyfour years, died suddenly of heart fail ure, at his home in Detroit, yesterday morning.

The House committee on elections have thus far investigated seven contested election cases, and have decided in favor of the democrats in three and for the republicans in four of them.

According to the latest edition of American Newspaper Directory, fiftyfive printing offices publish one-sixth of all of the newspapers published by the whole 17.700 offices in the country.

It is now understood that the bill of the Saginaw democrat papers for professional work for the democracy during the last campaign has been quietly settled, notwithstanding the fact that the committee vigorously denounced it as a spurious account.

The House at Washington has agreed to an amendment, to the world's fair bill, postponing the opening of the fair to May 1, 1893. This will take the date beyond the presidential election and inauguration, and for that reason be an improvement over mixing politics and fair.

Representative Head presented to the Iowa House, Monday, a joint resolution calling for the submission of a prohibition amendment at the next general election. In it the manufacture or sale of intoxicants as a beverage is strictly forbidden. It is stated that nearly every Republican legislator will vote for the resolution. an a state of the state of the

It is hard to raise good crops by sitting on the fence, and still harder to

fill the larder and bring comfort and peace to the home of the town dweller by crooking the elbow in the saloon or lounging on street corners. Yet this country is full of people who are wearing away their valuable lives at just this arduous kind of toil.

During the past twenty-five years the tide of emigration has been to the west, but this has now fallen off and been

Two years ago a tramp called at Alf. Wood's, near Dayton, gave his name as Louis Shoendorf, and engaged to work on Mr. Wood's farm. He worked about three weeks most faithfully, when Mr. und Mrs. Wood went to Niles and left him alone for the day. When Wood returned he discovered that his tramp had forged an order on Cass DeArmond

for a pair of boots, stolen such movables as he could carry handily and decamped. Wood sent for him and caught him in Three Oaks. Shoendorf was convicted

and sent to Jackson. While he was there he behaved so exceptionally, talking like a church deacon, that he won the whole prison force to the belief that he was an angel in embryo. As soon as his time was out he was reof his sanctimonious behavior in prison | afternoon.

he was not prosecuted. He had not been out of jail a week before he set fire to Wood's straw stack, with the intention of burning his buildings. From there he went to Niles, and before Wood had time to capture him again

the Niles authorities had him sentenced to six months in Ionia as a vagrant, and the barn-burning case had to wait. Last week, as was announced in the RECORD, Under Sheriff Palmer took him at the door of the prison and brought him to Berrien jail. Tuesday he plead guilty to the barn-burning charge and will return to Jackson for

THREE OAKS ACORNS.

The pleasant weather is drying up the roads, for which we are thankful.

eight years.

Charles T. Jones has sold his house and lot to Wm. Maloy, the blacksmith. | local paper. Charles is going to Wisconsin. The "Thespian Club" were greeted with a full house on Friday evening last, in their play entitled, "The Fireman." By request the play was repeated on Monday evening. We noticed some of the Buchanan musiciar.s

assisted in the orchestra. One day last week a young man by the name of Van Wagnor was arrested for stealing some articles from Z. Kinne's mill. The prosecuting attorney came and dismissed the case. The Republicans held their caucus Saturday afternoon, and nominated the following persons as candidates for the various township officers: Supervisor,

E. H. Vincent; Clerk, Isaiah Rynearson; Treasurer, Henry L. Hess; Highway Commissioner, George L. Stevens; Drain Commissioner, A. I. Phillips; School Inspector, Rev. M. M. Martin; Justice of the Peace, Peter Strehle; for members of the Board of Review, Sylvester M. Copeland 2 years, Horace Warren 1 year; Constables, Marvin Phillips, John Habel, F. L. Thaldorf. Ryner Hellenga. The Democratic cau-

cus was held in the evening, and nominated the following: Supervisor, D. F. Bommerscheim; Clerk, E. C. Howe; Treasurer, S. H. Martin ; Highway Comturned to the south. Five or ten years missioner, Matthias Wehrle; Drain of filling up of that section at the rate | Commissioner, Garrey Donner; School Inspector, Dr. J. S. Pardee; Justice of

State Items. Owen Turnbull, of Whittemore Mich., has a pet wild cat. An immense deposit of marble has been found in Chippewa and Mackinac counties. Attorney General Trowbridge has resigned, and Governor Luce has appointed Hon. B. W. Hustin, of Vassar,

to fill the vacancy. As might have been expected, Judge Cooley caught cold when he attended the reception of Prof. Frieze, at Ann

Arbor, and has gone south for his health. The aged mother of the murdered Detroit policeman, Shoemaker, never recovered from the shock of her son's arrested for the forgery, and on account | tragic death and she died Thursday

> Big Rapids people have not yet learned that boring for gas in Michigan has not been most prolific of rich results, although they have a hole in the ground 800 feet, and are trying to raise money to make it deeper.

A lady in Mariette claims the proud distinction of being the possessor of the oldest canary bird in that section. The bird is nearly twenty-seven and has lost nearly all its feathers, but when it comes to singing it gets there just the same .- Detroit Free Press. E. F. Grabill, editor of the Greenville Independent, has just won in an

election for the appointment as postmaster at Greenville, and will receive the appcintment. This knocks the stilts from under the political influence of another first-class Republican

William Miller and wife, of Miller's Hill, Grand Traverse county, were married over 50 years and they ived together happily all that time. Thursday morning Mrs. Miller died. In the afternoon the husband laid down his burdens. The aged couple were buried in a double grave Saturday.

The natives who left here on last Monday as witnesses to Grand Rapids returned Saturday night. Uncle Jce Shomin says: "By jingominy s'putty good eataway three times ebly day Gland Laddids, lide on cars in stleet, pull'em no horses, pay'em pive cents one time lide, Oh-o-o-yeas, ese big town like Closs Biliage too much now again.-Petoskey Independent Democrat.

Last Friday John T. Landon, an Isabella county banker, sent officers to Chippewa township to evict an aged couple named Kempter and their two daughters from a small farmhouse. The Kempters undertook to defend their castle with shotgun and boiling water, but the officers broke into the shanty, handcuffed the cld man and threw the furniture into the road. The family remained without shelter over

night. This occurred in enlightened Michigan in the year of grace 1890 .--Detroit Journal. BATTLE CREEK, March 22. - The

arrested tonight.

Tournal.

THE CLAIM WAS SALTED.

The Rock at the Mine Was Rich, But It Didn't Show a Color.

"For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain," remarked an old California prospector to me the other day, ommend me to the average mining sharp. These fellows are to be found hanging around every mining camp. They all have rich claims located somewhere in the hills, and when a tenderfoot puts in an appearance he is their particular meat. "I was a tenderfoot once myself,

you see, so I know. Shall I tell you how I was taken in? Well, along in the fall of 76, I think it was. I met a chap in San Francisco who represented to me that he had a rich mine down in San Bernardino county which he wished to sell for cash. I had a few thousand dollars at the time, and, if the man's story was true, I saw a good chance to realize a fortune on a small investment.

'Of course I must look at the prop erty myself,' said I. This was agreed to, and it was further agreed and understood that if the mine was as represented I was to pay \$\$,000 cash on the spot and take possession of the property. I knew a little about quartz, and concluded to trust to my own judgment rather than send an expert to the grounds. "The ledge was represented as being

twelve feet thick, with a rich pay streak some four feet in thickness that would pay over \$40 per ton. The whole ledge I was told was good for over \$30. I was shown several specimens of rock which I 'panned out' myself, with results that were no less gratifying than astonishing.

"Well, to make a long story short, we were soon on the grounds. It was a difficult place to get at, but this was nothing if the mine was all right. On my arrival I found two men at work with an arastra. I was shown the result of a day's working, and became more excited than ever. About the only work that had been done on the mine was a shaft some sixty feet deep and a few cross cuts at the fifty foot

level "I saw that the ledge was a wide one, but somehow I didn't like the looks of the rock and so expressed myself. 'Just prospect some of it and see,' said one of the men, which suggestion I proceeded to follow. After carefully selecting several pieces of rock from different parts of the vein I pounded them up in a mortar which I had brought with me and then carcfully panned out the pulp, using a large horn spoon for the purpose. The men stood leaning over me during this operation, apparently as much interested as I was. Very soon the color began to show, and when I had panned the stuff down as fine as I could a string of gold dust remaining showed that I had been handling some very rich rock. I tried this a number of times, with the same result more or

less each time. You will not be surprised then when I tell you that I took possession of the property and paid for it then and there. "A ten stamp mill could be started

at once, I concluded, and immediately started for San Francisco to make the necessary arrangements. Of course I took a large sack of the rock along with me.

"On arriving at San Francisco I invited a number of my friends to inspect my new purchase—at least to prospect the rock, as I had done, and see for themsetves. 'Just think,' said I, 'a twelve foot ledge, down sixty feet on it and \$40 a ton rock and only \$8,000 for it. Why, it's worth \$250,000

NINETEENTH CENTURY MALADIES.

kept by itself.

lackson, Mich.

improved.

New Diseases That Follow in the Train of Progressing Civilization.

As every pleasure in life brings its corresponding pain or bitterness, so it may be said that every civilized aid to existence devised for human kind develops an agency for introducing new ills to torment alike suffering flesh and the Æsculapian brain. The invention of steam locomotion, telegraph and telephone instruments, lectric lighting and various time and labor saving machines, while adding so much to public comfort and convenience, have also brought into existence curious diseases, which form interesting contributions to medical science, although less interesting and more expensive to the suffering victim. Railroad spine or railroad shock, an affection unknown before travel by rail became so common, has been a familiar malady for some time; but one more recent is railroad kidney, a disease not unlike Bright's disease, but of nervous origin, due to concussions received on railroads. There is a disturbance of the general system, especially of the functions of the kidneys, the symptoms disappearing when the sufferer leaves his regular work. The over use of a telephone produces a

is of twelve years standing, and of course could not expect it to all leave curious disease, in some respects a at once, but I have not felt so well with form of asemasia, a volitional overia for 5 vears as 1 do now. It is a pleasstraining of certain powers, by which we perceive spoken words when we ure for me to write you this, as I am sure you have the best remedy in the cannot see the speaker or perceive gesmarket for all blood diseases. I would tures or the movement of his lips, thus creating collusion of ideas, genernot do without Loose's Extract of. Red Clover for a cow. Respectfully, al nervousness and lack of self control. Certain of the senses are developed

at the expense of others, the natural equilibrium being unbalanced. Telephone tinnitus, aural overpressure, is caused by the constant strain of the auditory apparatus in persons who use the telephone continually, the car becoming intolerant of the tinkle of the

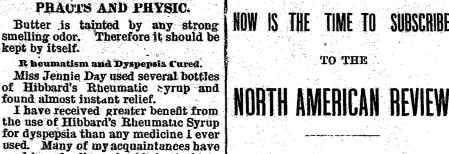
bell. The symptoms are buzzing noises in the ear, dizziness, neuralgic pains and ir some instances a sabinflammatory condition of the membrana tympani. The telegraphers' cramp and the professional akinesia are of the same order of affections as the writers' cramp or the violinists' cramp. Electrical sunstroke is an affection that attacks those who are exposed to the intense rays of the electric arc used in fusing or welding metals, protection against this being afforded by wearing a mask of gray taffeta and gray eye Opthalmia photo-electrica is an in-

flammation of the eye in persons em-ployed about electric lights, and is caused by looking at these brilliant lights a short distance away. A succession of bright spots rapidly follow one another over the visual field, and at night there is inability to look at

light withoui pain and a profuse flow of tears; the eyelids are swollen and movements of the eye painful. This lasts a few hours, and is succeeded by a feeling of painful weariness. The ordinary telescope vision is a disease by which the visual field is limited concentrically, and the suffer-

er can finally see nothing except that which is directly in front of his eye, this condition being due to lack of nutrition of the retina or to some disease of the periphery. An affection of vision similar to the telescope eye may also be produced by the action of qui-

The telescopic eye peculiar to lighthouse keepers is a thickening and enlarging of the bony walls of the orbit, caused by the persistent and repeated pressure at the end of the telescope upon the surroundings of the eye, in-



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> > Hon. JAMES G. BLAINE.

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Don't Whip a Sick Horse-M. P.

An Invariable Sign.

Swelling of the ankles or feet when

not due to rheumatism, Prof. De-

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weak or diseased heart. So is short-

of breath, pain or uneasiness when ly-

ing on the left side, smothering spells.

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A Sound Legal Opinion .-- 6

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used Electric Bitters with most happy

results. My brother also was very

low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice.

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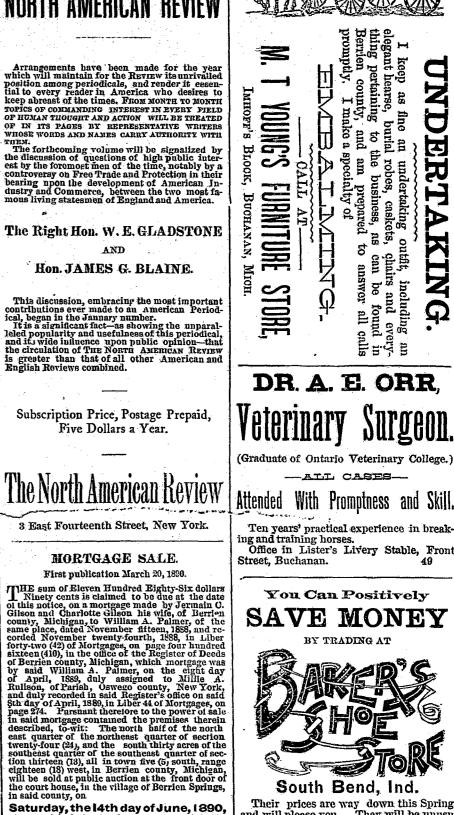
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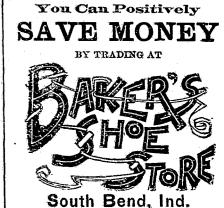
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It costs more to revenge injuries han to bear them. A New Discovery,--6 You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may





Their prices are way down this Spring, and will please you. They will be unusually low during March, and right now is a

Saturday, the istricay of surrey is 200 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount then due on said morgage, together with the costs of foreclosure and the attorney's fee allowed by law. Dated March 15, 1290. D. E. HINNAN, MILLIE A. RULISON, Atty for Assignee, Assignee of said Mortgage. Last publication June 12, 1890. splendid time to secure some of the best bargains of the season. We have something like 2,000 pairs of Ladies' and Mens' shoes, good styles and regular sizes that we must close out and they must go (every pair) this month, if we lose money on

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the west has been occupied by this process, will effectually wipe out the southern question that has troubled this country a half dozen generations.

" I will a be allowed and there a

The Democratic State Treasurer of Mississippi is said to be only short a matter of \$300,000. Next.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Gone to keep company with his Democratic fellow officer, late of Kentucky.

It is a comfort to know that some of the dishonest men of New York are in jail, even if they are only there as attendants.-Detroit Free Press.

Yes. Tammany democracy is furnishing a large crop of shining lights of that kind who belong in jail, but not as attendants. New York has never been without them, and so long as Tammany exists, she never will be.

Mabel, the little daughter of Philip Hose, of Sumption prairie, who met with a terrible accident, Saturday forenoon about 9 o'clock, by falling into a tub of scalding water, lingered in great agony until Sunday evening at six o'clcck when death came to relieve her sufferings. Her injuries were of a frightful nature, and there was no human agency able to save her life. She was a bright, promising child about two years old.—South Bend Tribune.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

THE new Council met last Friday evening and appointed their committees for the year, and voted on the selection of village attorney, but the vote was a tie between Worthington and Roe and no election was made, and the question laid over to the next meeting, which is to be held to-morrow evening. The following appointments were made: Streets, Sidewalks and Bridges-Hamilton, Rough and Beistle. Finance and Claims-Miller, Palmer

and Hamilton.

Waterworks-Rough, Palmer and Black.

Cemetery-Beistle, Black and Miller. Firewardens-Beistle, Hamilton. Sexton-J. F. Hahn. Special Police — M. Ball, Joseph

Burch.

The bonds of Marshal and Treasurer were fixed at \$6000. The salary of marshal at \$25 per month, and that of street commissioner at \$10, although no street commissioner was appointed. The pay for village work for the year will be \$2.50 for man and team and \$1.25 for man, for ten hours. The regular meetings of the Council are to be held on the last Friday of each month.

FROM SAWYER.

Frank Hinchman is at home, from Chicago, on a two week's vacation. Minnie Vinton is at home, from Benton Harbor, for a week's vacation. Gene McDonald is out again, after having the measles.

There is talk of having a new cooper shop in Sawyer.

There is to be a New England supper at James Hudson's, next Thursday

the Peace, E. H. McCarten; for members of the Board of Review, Henry Chamberlain, Wm. Bremer; Constables, J. H. Hills, Frank Breece, Hale Ryther,

George Carrier. Elisha Stewart, the R. R. agent here,

has resigned; have not learned the rea-The new reading room is being quite

well patronized. Geo. L. Stevens is attending court at

Berrien Springs, as juryman. Wm. Brefher is paying 30 cents per bushel for potatoes, and shipping them to Chicago. FRISKY.

WE suppose the readers of the News have noticed a change in the make up of the paper this week. Mr. Harry H. Fancher has taken charge of the composing room and is making things hus-Though young in years his work tle.

will compare favorably with men of more mature years. He is a thorough printer and understands everything in a print shop from the d-l to foreman.-Salina, Kan., Daily News. The above refers to George Fan-

cher, formerly of this place.

It is rumored that the Canada & St. Louis railroad is not satisfied with Judge Vanfleet's awards, and will take an appeal. The people would like to see a thorough investigation of the business methods of that road and of the J. J. Burns Construction Company. Some interesting things might be brought to daylight thereby.—Goshen

*Time*s. DR. BREWER has built up an excellent reputation in this portion of state. and has a constantly increasing prac-This is as it should be, for he is an honorable and thoroughly educated physician and has had many years of experience in the treatment of chronic diseases, to which he devotes his whole time and attention. Invalids who are seeking for health should see Dr. Brewer, at the Bond House, in Niles, on Tuesday, the 1st of April.

A VERY ingenious swindler is now

plying his trade in the country dis-tricts. His scheme is to procure an order for a fountain pen, said order being written with a pen carrying an ink which will fade in a short time. The one given to the purchaser to be used in signing the order is filled with ordinary ink, the result being that in a short time the order vanishes leaving the signature as distinct as ever. After that the process of converting the order into a promissory note is very simple.

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a considerable sum of money, they made their escape. It seems that the

transaction should take place, to our mind, it would accomplish two objects -give the central an outlet to the fruit belt and at the same time make Buchanan's proposed route a certainty. evening, for the benefit of the church. We opine that if this should happen,

dead body of a man was found sitting

"A friend of mine present, a mining against a stump in a grove just east of engineer, who had been pounding away at some of the rock while I was the city today. Laying across his knees talking, said at this juncture that he was another man, unconscious. Both had seen worse rock than that, but were bruised about the head, and near by not much

lay two coupling pins. They were rec-" 'What do you mean?' I asked. "'Mean?' said he, why, just what say. Your mine, if all the rock in ognized as belonging to a party of five tramps. The man who was unconit is like this, isn't worth fifty cents.' scious refuses to talk except to deny "This staggered me, of course, but] all knowledge of the affair. Nothing thought he must be mistaken, and prospected some of it myself and was found upon the body by which it couldn't find a color. Soon we were could be identified. An inquest will all pounding away at it, but nary a color could be found. I then had the be held Wednesday. Two more tramps, supposed to belong to the party, were rock assayed and was somewhat astounded at discovering that 'a trace'

was all the gold the rock contained. Gilbert Smith, of Ypsilanti, stopped "Well, you can just bet I was mad. I bundled off for the mine that very drinking whisky three years ago, but afternoon. When I arrived there the he was seized with la grippe recently place was deserted. I tried some of and somebody urged him to try whisky the same rock I had prospected before, as a cure. He tried it and became but there was no string of gold dust this time. crazy. He made a trip to Detroit,

"I knew I had been swindled. But squandered nearly \$100 on a spree, and how? That is what puzzled me. I was then went to Ann Arbor, where he lay out \$8,000 in cash, but I don't believe out one night. He was sent to jail. that this bothered me near as much as the fact that I had been taken in, and La grippe was permanently cured, but had no conception of how it was done. delerium tremens set in, and Gilbert "Did I ever find it out? Oh, yes. This is the way it was worked. One Smith will be buried to-day. The friends who advised the poor wretch of the men who stood over me dropped a pinch of gold dust into the mortar to resume the whisky habit are not every time I made a a prospect. "Knowing this you can see for yourmaking much of a blow over it.—Detroit

self how easy it was to deceive me as to the character of the rock."-New York Herald.

Female Indifference.

out the life of the few settlers there, in order to teach the sons of other "Nobody," said a man whose long sidence in New York entitles him to grangers how not to farm, to raise the distinction of being a deep and old observer, "is so utterly indifferent to geraniums, cane and sunflowers and to hatch bacillis tuberculosis. This inpublic opinion as a fashionable wostitution has \$,000 choice acres here. It man. She really does not care a rap one way or the other what the world refuses to sell at less than \$5 per acre, thinks of her as long as she has a which the settlers cannot afford to pay chance to exercise her pet hobbies: I for hardwood land, because it is so diffisuppose three of the most tremendous cult to clear. This immense tract is crusades that have ever been made against womankind were, in the first also free from taxation. The speculator's place, the movement against wearing land is assessed, but not this. One corsets; then the agitation about the settler who lived near by this tract cruelty of women using the dead bod-ies of beautiful song birds as ornaments for their hats; and, thirdly, the cruelty and injustice of big hats in theatres. Yet today the women go gloriously forth laced to the limit,

with their hats covered with the corpses of beautiful birds, and wearing hats that would shame the mainsail of a down east schooner. Man is of no account whatever when he throws himself against a woman's notion of fashion."-New York Sun. Keep Books

The advice which Daniel Webster gave to a neighbor of his, in the following anecdote, might be followed with advantage by many people. In-deed, the reader will be likely to think The pastor at once bethought him of | that it might have been followed to very good advantage by Mr. Webster himself.

On one occasion a man presented to Mr. Webster a bill for payment. "Why, Mr. N—," said the states-man, "it seems to me that I have paid

that bill." - protested that it had no Mr. Nbeen paid, and Mr. Webster told him to call in a few days and he would attend to the matter. After the man had gone Mr. Webster asked his clerk con had evidently mixed recipes as if he could find a receipt for the amount. To his surprise two receipts were found, indicating that the bill had been paid twice. In due time Mr. N—— called, just a

the dinner hour, as it chanced, and Mr. Webster invited him in to dine. After the meal was over they proceeded to the business in hand. Mr. N—, do you keep books?" Mr. Webster inquired.

ducing a chronic form of periostitis or ostitis, the eye gradually protruding,

but not becoming myopic or astig-matic. The divers' bends is a new form of caisson disease, which attacks the victim on his return to open air, with nervous prostration. The cavities connected with the pasal passages are obstructed in some cases completely, while the men are at work, and in some cases extreme deafness has been trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever induced. after holds a place in the house. If The sufferers often reel and stagger you have never used it, and should be

like drunkards, and sometimes are afafflicted with a cough, cold or any fected with partial paralysis. Elec-Thr. at, Lung or chest trouble, secure tricity has been used with success for a bottle at once and give it a fair trial. the treatment of this disease. Civil-It is guaranteed every time, or money ized indulgences and vanities have efunded. Trial bottles free, at W. F. also contributed their share of diseases Runner's drug store. that afflict the modern world. Tight shoes by compressing the nerves of the foot, have created "Morton's toe." the best of them. Then, the tennis elbow and baseball shoulder tell their own story, while chronic catarrh is in a large number of cases said to be due to cigarette throat. bowels or liver are sluggish. They the result of smoking the much con-

are whips. But try at least-Miles demned but still favorite cigarette. In-Nerve and Liver Pills. They act. ventive genius is still at work improvthrough the nerves. Sample free at ing the arts and sciences, and so the W. H. Keeler's. demon of disease, ever on the alert, Each day is a little life; our life is will doubtless swoop down with his but a day repeated. attendant ills to the end of time, keeping time with the march of civilization.-Cor. Times and Register.

Light in the Library.

Referring to the effects of electric light upon books, a public librarian "An attempt has been made to says: prove that the electric light is, after all, more injurious to books than gas. It is certainly true, if paper made from wood fiber is exposed to the electric light, or indeed to the sun or to strong

ters employed on the dock have struck daylight, it will turn yellowish, while for higher wages. gas flames do not produce any similar effect. But gas burning in a library The best Salve in the world for Cuts acts upon the bindings of books not Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum merely when they are opened out for Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands reading, but all the time they stand Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions, closed upon the shelves; so that, and positively cures Piles, or no pay even if we leave the risk of fire out of required. It is guaranteed to give the question, the electric light is far perfect satisfaction, or money refundpreferable for libraries. What might ed. Price 15 cents per box. For sale be the case if we could produce gas by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 25y1 absolutely free from sulphur, I cannot say."--Exchange. The French government has decided

St. Lawrence River Wolves.

"Wolves are no longer found in packs on this side of the St. Lawrence river," says The Biddeford (Me.) Journal. "Occasionally, single ones may stray over the northern border of Maine, but they are old leaders which, having become feeble or decrepit with age, are vanquished in fight by some ambitious young whelp, and driven out to die alone.

The Feathered "Cop."

The description given by The London Globe of the cariamas or soriemas. located in the eastern aviary of the Zoological gardens will amuse every-body, while it should not surprise any one. That there should be among birds a species which is fitted to perform among its kind the duties undertaken among men by policemen is a fact for which all ought to be prepared. Why should not each variety of created things have in its midst the same sort of functions and functionaries, modified according to circumstances and habits? More than one pictorial artist-as, for instance, C. H. Bennett in this country-have shown us what remarkable resemblances birds and animals can be made to bear and actually do bear to man, and if humanity finds it necessary to have policemen, why should not the "feath-

ered tribe" be similarly impelled. ration. The cariama seems particularly well fitted for the post of public guardian. He perambulates his cage with all the are alike, they never go off unless they regularity of his human prototype on his "beat," and if at intervals he emits are loaded. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. piercing shrieks which seemed uncalled for, he only the more faithfully carries out the analogy. This, no Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 27th day of Jannary, A. D. 1830, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises, in the county of Berrien, in said State, on Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of March, A. D. 1890, at two o'clock in the atternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgare or other-wise existing at the time of the death of said de-ceased, or at the time of sale, and also sub-ject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the willow of said deceased therein, the follow-ing. described real estate, to-wit: Lot two (2) Ross & Alexander's 3d addition to the village of Buchanan. Also lot two (2) in block "F" in A. B. Clark's addition to the village of Buchanan, in Berrien County, Mich. Dated Buchanan, Mich., Feb. 6, 1890. FREEMAN FRANKLIN, Administrator of Estate of Ira Wicks. Last publication March 27 1890. yourself be one of the many who know from personal experience past how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing about it is. that when once given a

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

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A. S. STEWART. Agent for Berrien County.



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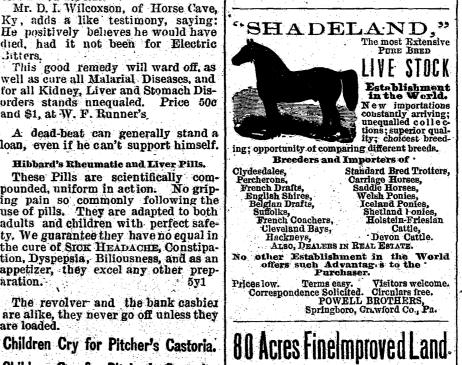
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MORTGAGE SALE.

First publication Feb. 6, 1890. WHEREAS Burns Helmick and his wife, Mar-tha J. Helmick, made a mortgage, Jannary ich, 1858, to Thomas L. Wilkinson, which was re-corded in office of Register of Deeds, of Berrien County, Michigan, February 7th, 1858, in Liber 33 of Mortgages, page 78, and said mortgage was duly assigned by Thomas L. Wilkinson to William H. Charles, February 13th, 1858, assignment re-corded March 1st, 1858, Liber 44, page 14. Said mortgage was given to secure payment of Efficient Hu,dred Dollars and interest at eight per cent, payable annually, and no interest has been paid thereon. And, whereas, in said mortgage it is ex-pressly agreed that in default of payment of in-terest, and same remained unpaid 30 days, then and thenceforth the whole of said principal sum of \$1500, with all interest thereon shall thereupon, at option of said mortgage, become due and pay-able immediately therealter. And whereas default has been made in payment of interest, and such thered has a sene remained unpaid 30 days, then and thenceforth the whole of said principal sum of \$1500, with all interest thereon shall thereupon, at option of said mortgage, become due and pay-able immediately therealter. And whereas default has been made in payment of interest, and such the actordance with the terms of said mortgage. There is claimed due on said mortgage. Seventen hundred, Sixty-One DOILars Effty Cents, and no proceedings have beerinstituted to recover same. Mow, therefore, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed and prenises described therein sold at front door of the Court House, in zerien Spring, Michigan, on Montady. May 5th. 1880. First publication Feb. 6, 1890.

Berrien Springs, Michigan, on Monday, May 5th, 1880, at 11 o'clock A. M., to satisfy amount then due, costs expenses and attorney fee of \$30. The premises to be sold on this foreclosure are those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, known and described as the north fifty acres of the west half of south-west quarter of section sixteen, and north twenty acres of east half of south-west quarter of section sixteen, all in township six south, of range tion sixteen, all in township six south, of rang

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other day one of the sisters complained that she was suffering from a cold. the receipt given him by Deacon B., and producing it tendered it to the afflicted sister who read aloud, as follows: "Union Club Smash-Take one large orange, slice it into a tumbler, add a gill of best rum, a gill of raspberry syrup, two drops of peppermint

essence, two drops of essence of cloves, four lumps of sugar and two teaspoonfuls of shaved ice. Shake." The dea-

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was compelled to pay nearly the entire school tax of that district. It amounted to \$160. This poor man threw up his farm.—Detroit News. A Detroit clergyman called on one of his deacons, recently while suffering from a severe cold and the deacon

offered to prescribe for him. The pastor took the' formula handed him and placed it in his pocket-book without reading. He forgot all about it until at a mission circle which he attended the

well as drinks.

The agricultural college is a curse to

Montmorency county. It is grinding

Our exchanges call attention to the fact that photograph swindlers, two in number, who take orders for enlarging photographs and pocket part of the pay in advance, invaded Columbia City last week and held the town for four days. After swindling the good people out of

sharper never lacks a liberal harvest of gullibles on which to play, and it may be as well to look out for them here.—Elkhart Review.

THE latest railroad talk is to the effect that the Michigan Central company have offered the Vandalia people \$90,000 for the latter's line running from Galien to St. Joseph. If such a

All are cordially invited. A good time is expected. March 21, of paralysis. He was one of the oldest inhabitants of Troy. The mayle source avoid was a success. A number of the people of Savyer attended the surprise party at Mrs. Burgone's, last Saturday evening. Surgone's, last Saturday evening. Source tast and South west. Limit thirty days. For folder giving details concerning for Other sets at Half west. North in the most continued Mr. Westster, termon from Chicago and Denver, Tor, folder giving details concerning. Strenger Strenge
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FREDDE, the two years' old son of tan is a most interesting number of an gains in Groceries; at Jennie Whitehead vs. Union Mutual excellent magazine. Among the inter-Dolls, Vases, Games, S. Lourje. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoffman, of this Life Assurance Co. Removed to U TREAT BROS. & CO. place, died Monday morning, after a esting number in its table of contents COME AND SEE US. District Court.-B. S. Era. Ladies, it will cost you nothing to sickness of four or five weeks with a is a review of "The Fighting Forces of CURTIS LAMB has bought the L. P. look at the new Goods, at 16 Fine Perfume & Artists' Materials Fox property at the corner of Front Germany", "A Flying Trip Around the WILL STRAUB, an employe of the complication of diseases. This is the GEO. WYMAN-& CO S. P. HIGH'S. Niles Milling Co., was unfortunate and Lake streets, and has secured one World," by Elizabeth Bisland; "Refourth of their children to be taken Groceries as cheap as the cheapest enough to let his working jacket get of the most pleasant homes in Buview of Current Events," by Murat from them The funeral services were caught in the revolving belt yesterday. MORGAN & CO'S." at Halstead; "Poverty in Brazil," by Edchanan. conducted, yesterday afternoon, at Por-He was drawn against some of the ma-chinery, his jacket was jerked off and NOW ON SALE AT THE ward Everett Hale, and others. Cos-Shelled Western Corn, at tage Prairie Evangelical church, and BISHOP & RENT'S. Open till 6 p. m., except Saturday CORNER DRUG AND BOOK STORE. THE oldest inhabitant of the county mospolitan costs but \$2.40 per year, or | his arm badly bruised, but fortunately was attended by a large number of to subscribers for the RECORD, \$3.50 no bones were broken.-Niles Repubhas been found in St. Joseph, and his If you want Dry Goods at the lowest friends. The family have the symlican name is Henry Edick, who will be 100 for both, or for sale at the news pathy of the entire community in this possible margins, call on S. P. HIGH. years old in June. strand for 25 cents. Additional locals on second page. affliction.

CALLED A FISH OF APRIL.

THAT'S THE FRENCH OF IT; BUT HERE IT IS "APRIL FOOL!"

Tricks of the Allage and the City-The Old Timers-All Fools' Day-The "Huli" of Hindoostan-Its Possible Origin-Some Mediaval Pranks.

"By George, there's a dollar!" Down goes the eager boy's hand to grasp the bright silver disk which lies so temptingly in the edge of the gutter. He grasps it and is rising, when "Ow-ouch-O Lordy!' he yells, and, flinging down the dollar, thrusts his burnt fingers in his mouth, while a roar of laughter issues from the convenient grocery, where the practical jokers are on the watch. The boy hurries away, and the jokers proceed to reheat the dollar for the next "April fool."

THE SILVER DOLLAR SELL.

This is the old standard joke of the village. It has been played ever since silver dollars were coined, and prohably will be for many years to come, for where is the boy, not strictly on guard, who could refrain from picking up a dollar? And it is wonderful how long a hot silver dollar will hold its heat. A more innocent form of the same joke is to drill a hole through the dollar and nail it firmly down; then silver over the head of the nall with some of the many cheap "plating" fluids. The finder nine times out of ten will grasp at the treasure and be-'left." The laugh is just as good, and no fingers are burnt.

The "bricked hat" has been played so often that extra stratagem is required. It is very seldom anyhow that a man will pauso long enough to kick a hat off the sidewalk, but to a boy a derelict hat is a temptation indeed. It sometimes proves a cruel joke. The boy, full of vigorous life and animal spirits, swinging gayly along, comesto an innocent looking old beaver and, pausing for a good draw back, he launches a forty-pound kick at the target—alas! there is a big and ragged stone in it. For an instant he feels as if every bone in his foot were splintered. The pain is awful. The jokers in ambush laugh, but the victim cannot restrain his tears. Nowadays, however, the jokers often kick the empty hat around as the victim is coming in sight, and only slip the stone under it in time to catch

When the "Washingtonian movement" was sweeping the United States an ingenious dealer invented what he called a "temperance wine glass." Standing on the sideboard it looked exactly like a handsome glass well filled with ruby wine, but when the guest turned it up at his lips there was no flow and the loud laugh announced him an "April fool." The glass was double, the wine being between the inner and outer portions. This hint set others to work and very ingenious imitations were produced by which the victim could be made to believe that cake and wine, fruits and biscuit were before him; but it was all a Barmecidal feast-the tempting viands were delicately painted porcelain or queensware. Bon-bons with cotton in them raised an innocent laugh; but practical jokers preferred those filled with red pepper. "Indian turnips" used to be the great standby in the west, and a big bite of one would make the victim feel as if his tongue were being pulled out by the roots; but the plant is now so rare that many people never saw one. A truly diabolical contrivance was a small pudding, of which the principal ingredient was mustard. In France the fun chiefly consists in sending people on absurd errands, or sending them messages which begin properly enough but end in an atrocious "sell." Practical jokes are there practically unknown. The French call the victim a "poisson d'Avril"-that is, a fish of April or silly fish. The Scotch call him a gowk, which means both cuckoo and simpleton, and has been Ameri-canized into gawk. In Germany he is called a "schaafokopf," or sheep's head, while in all eastern Europe much more derisive names are applied, some of them, as well as the jokes, being very coarse and even grossly ob-

rulcher et forussimus Sarcinis aptissimus. He, Sire Ane, hei This has been somewhat freely translated: From the regions of the east-Blessings on the bonny beast-Came the donkey stout and strong, With our packs to pace along. Bray, Sir Donkey, bray!

Then the mock priests, with real priestly robes worn inside out, holding prayer books upside down and wearing spectacles made of lemon peel, went through a service, in which they ridiculed at random the local follies. Sometimes charcoal and flour or nozious smelling weed seed were used for incense, and the service went on amid a confused uproa of imitations of pigs, cows and asses. When the ceremony was to close the priest placed his hands beside his head, moved them like ears and brayed his loudest three times, to which the people responded with a loud and prolonged bray. In many places nuns dis-guised themselves in men's clothes and took

When the custom reached such abuses ro form was not far off, but traces of it lin gered till the Fifteenth century. Remnant of these observances passed over to Christ mas and April fool's day. On very ancien monuments April is typified by a dancing

oert.



SATURNALIA. youth with a rattle in his hand-another proof that something in the season itself sug gested sport and practical jokes. And as the growing and pairing season is here, this article cannot close more appropriately than with the oft quoted but still readable lines in which an old nisi prius lawyer is supposed to hail the season that reminded him of his vouth:

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Whereas, on certain boughs and sprays Now divers birds are heard to sing, And sundry flowers their heads upraise-Hail to the coming on of spring! The source of those said birds arouse

The memory of our youthful hours, As green as those said sprays and boughs, As fresh and sweet as those said flowers.

The birds aforesaid—happy pairs! Lore 'mid the aforesaid boughs enshrines In freehold nests: themselves, their heirs, Administrators and assigns.

O, happiest term of Cupid's court, U, happest term of Cupic's court. Where tender plaintiffs actions bring-Season of frolic, mirth and sport, Hail! as aforesaid, coming spring: J. H. BEADLE.

At Home, After Many Years.

The return to Chicago, after thirteen years absence, of D. D. Spencer, brings again to public attention a man whose reckless finan ciering wrought widespread ruin. He fled in 1877 immediately subsequent to the failure of the Cook County National bank and the State Savings institution, both of which were under his control, and became a resident of Stuttgart, Germany. He left behind a terrible features. aggregate of misery, for the savings of hun-dreds were swallowed up, but it has always been an open question whether Spencer was not rather the dupe of others than a willful wrong-doer. At any rate the years have not dealt lightly with him, and those who knew



WITH HIS PIFE AND MUG.

Among other things he gained much fame as a duelist, and in all of his encounterswhich were many—was never wounded save once, and then accidentally by the breaking

of his adversary's blade. Although little seen in the professor's lecture room he is said to have had an intimate acquaintance with the carcer, or university jail. His dress in those days was striking. He wore high boots, a velvet jacket, and a little round visorless cap, decorated with the colors of his club or fighting corps. His porcelain bowled pipe, a yard in length, and ornamented with a tassel was seldom out of his mouth. Besides other things Dominus de Bismarck had a reputation as a skilled brewer of punch, which spread beyond the limits of Gottingen and procured him an invitation from the stu-dents of Jena to visit the university by the Saale aud teach the inmates how to concoct the delectable drink. A professor at Berlin, where Bismarck finished his education, once said: "He did me the honor to place his name on my class roll, but I never saw him in the lecture room.ⁿ Yet the future chancellor passed his state examination with credit. having crowded the work of six semester into one.

Even when busied with the affairs of a na-tion the prince loved to recall the days when he was exuberantly reciless, and to bring about him the friends of his youth. One of

the Countess of Coventry. Another woman to force herself to the front by merit alone of her surpassing charms dear," and continued: "Why do you never come to Berlin? When can yon come, and was Emma Lyon. She owed nothing to a mother's watchfulness and care, as did the when will you? I swear that I will make out Guanings. She was simply and wholly a child of the slums, the offspring of a house-maid's intrigue, and a cast off waif of the streets. Her girlhood was passed amid all the time to look with you on old Logier's quarters and drink a bottle with you at Gerolt's, where they once would not allow you to put your slender legs upon a chair. Let politics be hanged and come to see me." It was while a student that Bismarck purthe surroundings of abject poverty and irre-deemable vice. At 13 she was a nursery mail, inmature, but already showing promchased his first hound, a race from which he ise of great heauly. Dr. Gruham, a notori-ous quack of the day, picked her out of the gutter, and utilized her in his lectures on has chosen his canine companions ever since. Being summoned before the dean of the university to receive a reprimand, he went, and health, the half clad girl posing before her employer's audiences as the goddess Hygeia. After this the painter Ronney grew infatutook his dog with him. The ferocious ani-mal terrified the professor so much that the lad was let off with a small fine on agreeing ated with her, and placed on numerous canto "get that beast out of the room." vases delineations of her glorious form and

She abandoned Romney to become the wife of a middle aged scholar named Greville, and under his tuition stored her mind with a great variety of learning and accomplishments. Now, fully equipped for her battle with the world, she deserted her husband, secured a the next, anguish depicted on his features, he would wander gloomily about the walks of

The Long and Arduous Military Career of the Late Gen. Crook. The great cavalry loaders of the war on

the side of the northern states of the Union have nearly all "joined the majority." Sheridan, Custer and Kilpatrick live now only in history, and the recent demise of Gen. George Crook adds a fourth to the distinguished group. Gen. Crook was in many respects a typical American soldier. Born at Dayton, O., in 1820, he entered West Point in 1848, and his life from that on till its close was nearly always filled in with active and arduous work. His first experience in the field was during the Indian wars which mark the

In 1857 he broke the power of the coast In dians, and during the nine years preceding the civil strife he came in contact with near

ly every savage tribe west of the Rocky mountains In 1861 he entered the service of the north as commander of an Ohio regiment, and gradually rose through various grades to that of major gen eral of volunteers and brevet briga-

GEN. GEORGE CROOK. dier general in the regular, service. However, his actual rank was the same at the close of the war as at the beginning-he was still a captain. In 1866 he he was made lieutenant colonel of the Twenty-third infantry, and in November of that year the general, who had lately controlled the movements of 60,000 men, was engaged in leading sixty soldiers against the savages of Idaho.

His campaigns against the Apaches and the Sioux cover the years from 1875 to 1886, and as an Indian fighter his name will over remain inseparably connected with the history of the west. At the time of his death he held the rank of major general, and was in command of the department of the Missouri with headquarters at Chicago.

Six Cents for a Blighted Love.

An ungallant jury awarded damages recently in the small sum of six cents to a middle aged maiden lady who claimed to be the victim of misplaced confidence. Despite her threescore years she had succumbed to the tender passion and vowed to wed a musical gentleman of half her age. The marriage day approached and the trousscau was ready, also the lady, but at the last moment the wooer grew cold and cried off from his bargain. Then the law was appealed to, but it has granted little satisfaction; for how can a paltry sixpence compensate for the loss of a husband? At any rate, though, the verdict has placed the lady in a proper light before the world and once again shown that "men are

J. Y. Scammon's Eventful Career. The career of the late Jonathan Young Scammon, who died recently at Chicago, was of that varied nature which characterizes the life history of may prominent men, particu-

larly those who are Americans. He began as a lawyer, drifted into railway construction, identified himself with the cause of education went into politics. managed a bank. founded an insur-1. J ance company, established three newspapers, saw his great wealth swept away by the disastrous fire of 1871, and spent the closing years of his life in an endeavor to pay his debts and achieve a compe-

tence. Mr. Scam-J. Y. SCAMMON. mon was born in July, 1812, at Whitefield, Me., and went to Chicago in 1835, where he passed the remainder of his life. Besides the business enterprises with which he was connected, several

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care and munificence. He endowed the Chi-cago Hahnemann hospital, paid for the erec-

tion of a Swedenborgian church, donated an

observatory to the Chicago university and defrayed all its current expenses for several

years, and was an ardent supporter of and contributor to the Chicago Historical society.

Yet a little before his death he told a friend

that he "didn't know where to place his hand

Has Killed Many Million Hogs.

The champion hog sticker of the country is probably John Wesley Haslett, of Kausas City. He has spent fourteen years as a pack-

ing house employe, and regards the killing

of 2,000 hogs a fair day's work. Figuring or that basis, and allowing 300 working days to a year, it would appear that during his career Haslett has presided at the obsequies of near-

ly 8,500,000 porkers. The largest number

ever slain by him in ten consecutive hours

was 4,618. Despite the fact that his hands

are daily dyed in blood, Haslett is a mild

mannered man of domestic habits, whose peaceful dreams are never disturbed by the

A Knife Blade in His Brain.

A pin prick may kill a man, and again h

may survive the most serious injuries. This is so well established as a surgical axiom that

the doctors are not often surprised. But the

results of a post mortem at the London hos-

pital recently gave ample cause for astonish-ment. The "subject" had died of phthisis, On opening the head the brain was found to be normal, but protruding through the left side of the temporal bone and lying between the

convolutions of the brain the operating sur-

geon discovered part of the blade of a knife. The bone had healed on the surface and there were no marks on the skull.

A curious accident partially blockaded

traffic on Broadway, New York city, the

other day, for several hours. An ice wagon and a truck collided. The horse hitched to

the former vehicle slipped against the guard to a man hole, pushed it aside and tell in, so that only the head and fore legs remained

above ground. After the horse had died the body was hauled out with a derrick. The

William L. Hilton, of Franklin, Ky., when on his death bed last June, threw a package

containing \$200,000 into the fire rather than

leave anything for his wife to inherit. It

was supposed to have been consumed, but re-cent developments go to show that it was rescued, and detectives and lawyers have

stepped in and are now searching for the

fortune so strangely missing.

ficulty.

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scene attracted thousands of spectators.

ghosts of his innumerable victims.

on a \$5 bill he could call his own."



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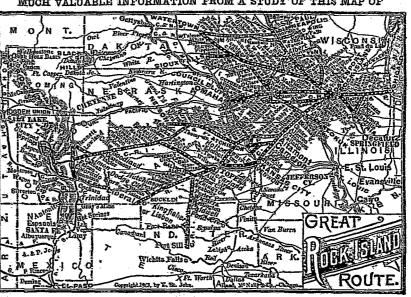
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LETTER FROM MRS. GRANT.

LETTER FROM MIS. ORANT. New York, Nov. 28, 1859. The arrangements made between the Weekly Mail and Express and the Grant Monument Asso-ciation meets my hearty approval. The offer of the Weekly Mail and Express is patriotic, and should it be responded to promptly by the clti-zens of America the monument will speedily be built at the very site suggested by my husband, and selected by me as the last resting place of his precions remains, the spot where 1 hope my re-mains will ibe beside his, and where oun children unite with me saying, "Here only shall be his formb." ANOTHER LETTER FROM GOV. CORNELL.

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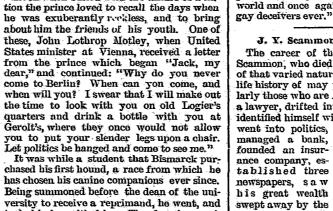
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Erratic and dissipated as was the young count's student career it was milk and water compared with the orgies of which he was the hero after taking possession of his estates. He oscillated between the wildest carousals and fits of melancholy. One hour he would be the leader in the revels at a garrison mess table,

Now, as the custom has been common to all Christian countries for over 1,000 years, scholars formerly agreed that it began in the miracle plays or mysteries of the dark ages. It was generally said to represent the send-ing about of Christ from Annas to Caiaphas, and from Pilate to Herod. By and by, how ever, traces of the custom were discovered at



an earlier date, and then the explanation given was that when the beginning of the year was changed from April 1 to Jan. 1 the people turned the first date from a real into a mock New Year's and burlesqued all the solemn and social observances of the main day.

This story did very well till a better was told; for when the British rule in India was well established and scholars reproduced the ancient records of that land, they found traces of April Fool day there, and the Hindoos now practice similar tricks on the Sist of March, which they call the Hull festival. So the origin must be referred to some trait of the old system of nature worship which was the religion of the primitive Aryans. No doubt some peculiarity of the season, perhaps the general riot of the natural man's blood and of awakening nature, first suggested a day of sport and unreason. In the course of time many of the tricks and practical jokes of April 1 were confounded with those of the Feast of Fools, which must take rank as the most extraordinary of the many fantastic follies which old paganism bequeathed to Christianity.

It began with the Saturnalia. The Roman believed that Saturn, after being dethrousd by his son Jupiter, had reigned long in Italy and established a golden age. So they had a Saturn's festival late in December, when all strict etiquette was laid aside and all distinc-tions of rank abolished. Slaves ate first and were waited on by their masters. Dainty ladies served food to beggars. No one could claim any privilege of rank, and in some in-stances the license extended so far that men of wealth and distinction thought it prudent to maintain a disguise during the entire festival. The Christian fathers preached against the custom, but it survived, and at last obtained a tolerated place in church observ-

Every age the absurdity grew greater. Balaam's ass was introduced and soon became the great central figure. Later, the ass on which the infant Jesus was carried into Egypt and the ass on which the mature Jesus

Advenavit asigus

the aggressive, confident business man of other days would find little to recall him by in the careworn, aged features of the returned exile.

A Female Railway President. The first woman in America ever chosen

president of a steam railroad is Mrs. Charles D. Haines. The line of which she is the chief officer is the Haines Medina Valley road

in Texas. Mrs. Haines' husband, in Association with others, is the owner, and the set of set er al short of several short railways in various states of the Union. Mrs. Haines is said to be an excellent business woman, MRS. C. D. HAINES. and well fitted for the position to which she has been elevated.

BEAUTIES OF LONG AGO. WOMEN WHO HAVE WITCHED THE

WORLD WITH THEIR LOVELINESS. The Famous Gunning Girls and Their Rise

to Rank and Fortune-The Ups and Downs of Lady Hamilton's Life-Old Time American Graces.

ELIZABETH GUNNING

n history side by side with the recorded deeds of the sage, the hero, the statesman and the thinker. The once read story of the siege of Troy leaves stronger recollection on the mind of the surpassing loveliness of Helen than of the stormy valor of Achilles; in the age of Grecian glory Phryne's charms shine out as clearly as the mighty deeds of Alexander, and Cleopatra, the sorceress of the Nile, has more security of unending fame than the man who drove her and Antony to death and founded the long line of Roman Cæsars. "In praise of ladies dead" the historian has tot been singular or alone. Around the form of beauty the poet has woven the magio spell

marble along the lines of female grace, while the painter has more than vied with each and all to make his canvas the medium for the immortality of loveliness.

divorce, and married Sir William Hamilton, the ambassador of Great Britain at the court his private grounds. His neighbors thought him crazy and called him "Mad Bismarck," of Naples. The chronicles of that day are filled with accounts of her social triumphs But even then he was imperious and masterher keen wit and intelligence, and her superb beauty. She held her own, despite her past, ful to a degree. Soon after receiving the post of assistant judge at the Berlin city court he at the court of St. James and on the contin-ent, until one morning there sailed into port, "Sir, behave yourself, or I shall put you out of the room." The presiding judge remarked: "My young friend, the putting out is my affair." The annoyance being repeated, Bisafter victory over England's fces, the famous Lord Nelson. The complications arising from her subsequent acquaintance with the great admiral barred her from respectable circles, and a few years after Nelson's death she

COUNTESS GROSVENOR.

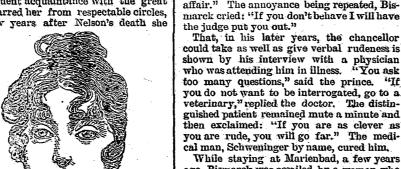
marriage united the great houses of Hamil-

ton and Argyll, and was the mother of two

dukes of the latter title also. Her sister

Maria, too, was wooed and won by a noble

suitor and dazzled the gay world for years as



That, in his later years, the chancellor could take as well as give verbal rudeness is shown by his interview with a physician who was attending him in illness. "You ask too many questions," said the prince. "If you do not want to be interrogated, go to a veterinary," replied the doctor. The distinguished patient remained mute a minute and then exclaimed: "If you are as clever as you are rude, you will go far." The medical man, Schweninger by name, cured him. While staying at Marienbad, a few years

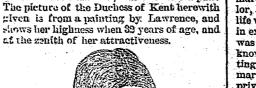
ago, Bismarck was assailed by a woman who accused him of trespassing, and placed him in charge of an officer, who, on learning his prisoner's name, tried to fiee. The prince, however, insisted on being taken to the sta-tion, where he charged himself with the offense and paid a fine. All in all it is a wonderful character, that of the man from whose hands the reins of

power have so recently dropped. He has quaffed deep draughts from every imaginable fount of pleasure, and still retained health and intellect capable, for nearly two genera-tions, of coping with the most tremendous problems of national life, national unity and the preservation of the monarchial idea in

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his retirement he carries fresh honors, for he is no longer Prince Bismarck, but the Duke of Lauenburg, colonel general of cavalry and field marshal general.

17 years eld the Prince of Leiningen. He died in 1814, and in 1818 his widow wedded the Duke of Kent, fourth son of George III



MRS. JAMES MONROE.

romance surrounding the family of Baltimore

Bonapartes. It was a notable event when the belle of the Monumental city married the brother of the French ruler and, as the papers of the time declared, "cemented the alliance between the countries of Washington and La-

favette." But the first consul did not propose

that his imperial plans should be disturbed by

an alliance of this sort, and refused to regard

Lis brother Jerome's regal wife as anything save Miss Patterson. The divorce which he

her life in her native city.

Beauty-the beauty of woman-has its place

Lawrence also painted a portrait of Lady of romantic verse, and, bowing to the general decree, the sculptor has fashioned his block of Elizabeth Gower, who in 1819 married Earl Grosvenor, eldest son of the Marquis of Westminster. She became in due course of time Lady Westminster, and lived to a great old age, preserving, even to the last, traces of the loveliness which distinguished her youth. Americans generally are familiar with the



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MME. JEROME BONAPARTE. passed away at Calais, to which town she fled to avoid her London creditors. government. Into Still another woman who was the toast of her day had the fortune to be blessed in her youth with beauty, and also inherited rank.

She was "of the purple," and knew nothing of obstacles such as those which Elizabeth Canning and Emma Lyon were compelled to overcome. Victoria Maria Luisa was the fourth daughter of the Duke of Saxe Cobourg Stablick. Born in 1786, she married when George Leo von Caprivi de Caprara de Montecuccalli,

who succeeded Bismarck as chancel-lor, has passed a VON CAPRIVI. life wholly military in experience, save for a few years when he was at the head of the navy, and he has no known record as a statesman. He has dis-tinguished himself in many battles, but his mark as a minister is yet to be made. Ca-

Heavy Footgear.

A pair of soldier's boots found in a cup-board of an ancient building in Bagshot park, Surrey, about 1839, are described as weighing about ten pounds each, being made of the thickest of hide, lined and padded, with very thick soles and large roweled spurs, attached by steel chains. Charles XII of Sweden wore boots of this kind. The footgear of the reign of William III was remark-ably solid and heavy.-London Tit-Bits.

A Rather Grewsome Banquet.

The undertakers' assistants of San Francis-co recently held a banquet which had abont it many grewsome features. The stage of Metropolitan temple was canopied with black and white, and two white coffins appeared upon a black velvet background with this sentiment above: "Eat, drink and be merry, for to-morrow we die." Over the center of the platform hung an illuminated skull and cross bones. A draped casket bore the inscription: "At rest: Dan McGinty," and a placard on the walls read: "What is home without a cough in?" The menu card, in shape like a coffin lid, offered such delicacies. as chicken dressed a la shroud, smelts served on a stretcher; beef, Undertakers' association style; tomatoes stewed a la grippe, ham a la morgue, and so on. The lively young men who were present seem to have cast off their professional load of woe for the occasion and to have gone a little too far beyond the natural and healthy limit of merriment.

with arrangements for securely fasten-ing it at short notice. One may live Baboons' Fondness for Goat Milk. in a house years without any need of

insisted on caused a rupture between Napo-leon and Pius VII, and the Baltimore beauty, insisting that she was and would remain Mme. The baboons, always troublesome to the crops, have of late developed a new propensity. Mr. H. A. Bryden, author of "Kloof and Karroo" (Longsuch precautious, or they may be needed within a week. - Lewiston Jerome Bonaparte, crossed the seas and des pite her marital separation shone in foreign society as a bright particular star for years, She returned to America in 1834 and ended man's), says: "Some years back some one baboon having come across the dead One of the lovely women of a past generbody of a milch goat, discovered and extracted the milch bag, and, like Eve, 'saw that it was good.' His discovery ation well worthy of mention is Elizabeth K must have been quickly imparted to his fellows, for the Karroo farmers began to find their milch goats ripped up. by these brutes solely for the sweet and luscious milk. The baboons, too, becoming accustomed to butchering, presently turned their attention to the flesh, and will now destroy kids-and, nesn, and will now destroy kids—and, if they can manage it, goats—for their flesh alone." As the author remarks, this modern development of a carniv-orous habit coincident with the in-crease of flocks is analogous to that ob-served in the sheep killing parrot of New Zealand.—Public Opinion.

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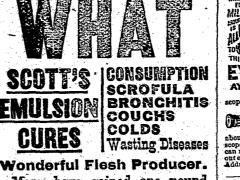
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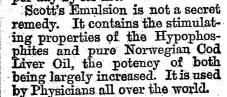
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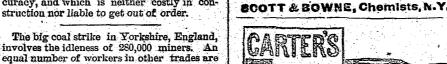
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and that near the chimney, is running a terrible risk. Double windows are a source of comfort in cold weather, but what if they are so solidly nailed on as to imprison the occupants in case of fire! Often, however, the windows

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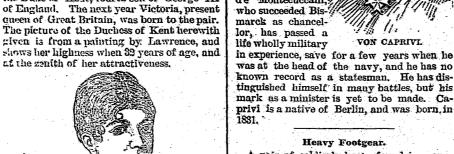
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Springs, Berrien county Michigan, on Saturday, the 29th Day of March, 1890, at one o'clock P. M. of said day, to satisfy the amount then due, costs and expenses allowed by law, and an attorney fee of thirty dollars provided for in said mortgage. The premises to be sold are described in said mortgage as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the town-ship of Buchanan, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan. to-wit: The south-west quar ter of north-east quarter of section twenty-one, town seven south, of range eighteen west, con taining forty acres of land, more or less. Dated December 26, 1889. JOSEPHI GOOD, Assignee of Mortgagee.





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Monroe, the wife of James Monroe, for eight years president of the United States. Her maiden name was Kortright, and her father had been a captain in the British army. Mr. Monroe, when he secured her hand, was a congressman from Virginia. The wedding took places in 1786, and from the hour when their fortunes were joined at the altar Mrs. Monroe, by her grace, her charm of manner and her tact, greatly aided the future president in conciliating foes, making friends and carv-ing out a career. They lived much abroad, for he was minister to France and then to England, and afterward at home the lady's social duties included those which devolve upon the wife of a secretary of state and the chief executive of a republic. She was a handsome woman and she had brains, FRED C. DAYTON.

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