

metals into gold, the price being only five dillars.-Washington Star.

running over a great mass of papers, and now and again setting one alight "Was been that the lad might be caught.

had not much time to throw away, but must both flee that country, he because



CHANAN RECORD.

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JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1893.

The natural gas supply, which raised such a furor for Findley, Ohio, a few years ago, is said to have completely failed, and manufacturers are resorting to other fuel.

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Two-years ago farmers were complaining that pork was so cheap that hogs were not worth the raising. Now the complaint comes from the consumcredited to the McKinley law, which has been the means of opening a market in Europe for the American bog.

The politicians of this state are after United States Senator. It is probable that a republican caucus will Luce, Congressmen Burrows and ()'Donnell and Jay Hubbell. The chief fight is between the first two mentioned.

of the present week a new tin plate Mant was put in operation in Baltimore. The Baltimore plant is really a branch of the Campelin Tin Plate Company, of Swansea, one of the largest tin manufactories of Wales. It is not intended just at present to roll tin plate at the Baltimore works, but to put the coating of tin on the black or steel plate by dipping it into molton tin. The object of this is to escape heavy duties on the plate.

Tariff Pictures.

Bricklayers get \$4.21 in Germany, | it 1893? with wages of other labor in propor tion. In New York bricklayers make 820 a week, and other kinds of labor are paid in proportion. This simple fact explains why 130,758 German immigrants come to this country each vear.-N. Y. Press.

A Gem From the Sunny Southland

The southern war claims must be raid. There is no use of all these backbiting northerners to Lowl against the payment of just and honest dues.

Let us make a simple proposition: Cut off the miserable pension frauds -choke them as they should have been choked between the years of '61 and '65, and let them gasp for breath, instead of gasping for a dollar which the honest southland does not owe them. Why should the South,

Burned, Plundered. Pillaged and

Impoverished By these same scamps and sneaks who today draw pensions of the gov-ernment, be compelled to support this crowd of hungry beggars, who imagine that patriotism means a job and that levalty is to draw the pay.

Why, if this is a free and a reunited country, if peace was simply declared and there were no general conditions why, in the name of Gcd, and in the name of common sense should this country be Plundered, Taxed, Robbed, and Impoverished. Big 4 Ry. To pay for lost manhood at the North. Let us have it decent, and let us say it cold. from Berrien township. The South has today millions of dollars due her and due her truly, for the wreck and ruin which the miserable Vagabonds. Thieves and Bummers Stole, Burned and Carried away. Rough presiding. So let noble GROVER CLEVELAND, the brave Buffalo boy, who slapped the dirty pension beggar in the face, see to when he takes his oath of office to administer justice to those who deproved. serve justice, that all these scamps and scalawags are put upon a remote retired list, and let him bring in the brave southern boys, and then pay Council what is due them. - Durham N. C., Globe, Nor. 7. state Items. Ex-Governor Henry P. Baldwin. of Detroit, died Saturday. Galesburg good people are trying to decide whether a person who dances may even cherish any expectation of getting into heaven without sneaking under the canvass. The dances still run. Another "What is it". Owesso has a colt, with one foot like a dog's and another like a calf's, and the owner is anxious to establish a pedigree of the conglomerate. Dowagiac people had to go back to Total. the kerosene lamp because of poorly built boiler arches in the electric light Miscellaneous: and waterworks plant, and it made them awfully tired. Parson Arney says there are 250 dog teams at the Soo, that they are driven tandem and double, and are of all Dam acet. kinds and colors. He also says that milk, lighting street lamps and other purposes."---Detroit Free Press. Cass county hunters made a grand escapade, last Thursday, on account of the presence of a half-grown grey wolf in that vicinity. With a strong array of men, boys, horses, dogs and guns, they succeeded in capturing the animal, and will get the \$25 bounty for its scalp. A young lady pupil of the Adrian High school went on the millpond to demonstrate that even thin ice will support the human frame, provided the feet are not too large. The illustration was a success to a certain point. When they got her to a fire her pockets were frozen solid, and her gum was spoiled .- Detroit Free Press. Taken In. A well-dressed and good looking man came here several months ago and rep-Highway fund: resented himself as traveling for J. J. Strauss, wholesale liquor dealer, Louis-Material. . ville, Ky. The man gave his name as Cemetery fund: W. H. Swan. Henegotated the loan of a small amount of money from one of General fund: our business men, promising to send a check which he did several days after. The other day Swan came here again and met the business man aforesaid. He claimed to have a branch office in

Pomona Grange Meeting. The annual meeting of the Berrien County Pomona Grange will be held at Berrien Centre Grange hall. Jan. 10 and 11, opening at 10 a.m. sharp, on Tuesday, the 10th. The usual reports of subordinate Granges will occupy the forenoon, Past Master Thomas Mars will address the meeting on the

state of the order, immediately after the noon recess. The annual reports of the officers, standing and special com-

mittee shall be prepared to respond promptly when called upon. The annual election and installation of officers will occur at this meeting. A large class of applicants will be instructed er that pork is so high that it must be | in 5th degree work during Tuesday eaten sparingly. The change may be | evening. It is very desirable that this class shall be made as large as possible. Let each subordinate Grange see to it that it is well represented in this class. A Deputy Organizer is to be

nominated at this meeting, at which gathered at Lansing this week to look | Worthy Master G. B. Horton, of the State Grange, has made a special request. Past Master Mars will give a be held tonight to select a candidate. review of unwritten work. Geo. B. Among the numb r in the field are, | Horton, Master of the State Grange, Senator Stockbridge, Ex-Governor has been invited to be present. Reports of the National and State Grange meetings will be presented. The State Grange has arranged for and delegates to County Granges some specific work.

BALTIMORE, Bec. 29-Before the end | Music and literary program on call, Every patron invited to be present. W. J. JONES, Lecturer,

per R. V. Clark.

"Curfew shall not ring tonight". But

The last day of the year 1892 was pleasant, and the Berrien Township Sunday School Convention, held that day, was a grand success. The following persons were elected for the ensuing year: Cyrus B. Groat, President;

Keigley, Treasurer.

John Y. Caldwell, for many years a ly, last Wednesday, while sitting in his chair conversing with his friends. He was buried at Maple Grove Friday, Dec. 30, 1892.. Mrs. S. H. Brenner, of Cincinnati

A. J. Smith, and other Berrien Centre relatives. Master Fred Null, of Benton Harbor, spent the holidays with his Ber-

Miss Cora Ullery returned to her

Anderson, Ind., guests of his father, wound around a pulley at the Mich. pulp mill and broke both legs, one of Mr. J. O. Patterson, his brother, Chas. them twice, both arms and lost a L., and sister, Mrs. A. H. Hoover, for thumb.-Niles Sun. a few days, will return home this week. Mr. Patterson is an engineer on the MISS KATIE EMMELIUS, the thirteenyear-old daughter of Mrs. Mary C. Mr. B. H. Rutter will attend the Emmelius, was coasting on Broadway January term of court, as juryman Common Council Proceedings. Star, Thursday, OFFICIAL REPORT. A regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in Council Chamber, on Fri-MR day evening, Dec. 30, 1892, President Present-Trustees Dodd, Richards, Beistle, Morris, Sanders and Stryker. The minutes of the last regular meeting held Noy. 25, 1892, read and ap-Lister's people.—B. S. Era. REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE. BUCHANAN, Mich., Dec. 30, 1892. To the President and Members of the GENTLEMEN .--- Your Committee on Finance and Claims, having had the bills against the yillage for the current month St. Joe and its Marshal. beg leave to submit their report on the Ry. Co. GENERAL FUND, SALERIES. March 1, 1893. . L. H. Dodd, Trustee..... 10 00 trial. John Morris, Trustee..... S 00 J. P. Beistle, Trustee..... 10 00 Deft plead guilty. Richards, Trustee..... 9 00 E. W. Sanders, Trustee..... 9 00 Wm. R. Rough, Trustee.... 9 00 F. A. Stryker, Trustee..... 3 00 -B. S. Era. V. M. Gore, legal fees..... 13 20 lesse Proud, lamp lighter..... 24 15 Eli Helmick, marshal, st. Com..... 35 00 Engine Co. No. 1, 6 mo..... 105 00 Buchanan Hose Co., 6 mo.... 45 00 Rescue H. & Lo Truck, 0 mo. . . . 45 00 Chas. Blodgett, engineer. 6 mo.... 25 00 Ed. Mittan, asst. engineer, 6 mo... 12 50 I. L. H. Dodd, chief, 6 mo..... 12 50\$388.82 Silas was afraid. GENERAL FUND. Eli Helmick, wood bought..... § 5 90 G. F. Weston, platt of village..... 3 00 A. Emerson, box H. & L. truck..... 75 natural history. . Emerson, box H. & L. truck..... Roe & Kingery, paint, pipe, etc.... 6 1. Rough Bros., rent and lumber..... 60 S4 toms of the wildcat." I. Lincoln...... 25 00 the "teams are used for delivering B. T. Morley, coal..... 4 44 alarmed. \$112 07 W. O. Churchill, cement, etc...... 2 19 such a' errand?" class in concert. SG 54 HIGHWAY FUND Henry Rennie, repairing lamps.....\$ 3 80 thar she comes!" an armed with a broom lit in. I. P. Anstis, draying..... 3 75 P. P. Barnes, draying..... 4 74 Hahn..... 8 80 Hamilton..... 2 12 Proud..... home for yer pains." Strauser..... 1 60 . Stoner..... . Weary..... 1 00 easily prove .- Detroit Free Press. Total......\$39.84 RECAPITULATION. Labor.....\$ 39 84 6 54 Labor..... 1 00 Miscellaneous... 112 07 Salaries. 388 82 Total.....\$542.27 There are other bills which your com-East Saginaw and drew a draft on himmittee did not feel authorized in auditing, self for \$20. He asked the victim if

they not being sworn to and not desiring a

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adopted, placed on file, the Clerk instructed to draw the orders on the Treasurer for the several amounts, (ayes 6). Adopted. The bills that the Finance Committhe referred to the Council were voted upon aye and may vote and were allowed, except the bills for lumber, which

were referred back to the Street Commissioner for detailed statement, the Clerk was instructed to add the bills allowed to the report of the Finance Committee Moved by Mr. Dodd, that the Finance

Committee be instructed to borrow \$800 for six months, rate of interest not to exceed 7 per cent, (ayes 6). Adopted

Moved by Mr. Beistle, that the Street Commissioner's report on sidewalk be returned to him for detailed report. Adopted Moved by Mr. Beistle, that when we

adjourn we adjourn to meet at the call of the President. Adopted. Mr. Richards presented the following resolution and moved its adoption

supported by Mr. Beistle: Resolved, That if any motion appear on the Village Records, giving Chas. Temple, or any one in particular, the exclusive sale of our \$50,000 water bonds, that the same be and is hereby

rescinded, (ayes 6). Adopted. Moved by Mr. Richards, that the bill, I. Lincoln for \$25.00 for written opinion in regard to water works, be allowed, (ayes 6). Adopted.

Adopted.

(ayes 6). Adopted.

Adopted.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

the Berrien Centre church bell did ring out the last moments of the eventful year 1892, and as the sound of the last stroke died out, the awakened and affrighted villagers knew that his successor, 1893, was bern. Did you write

Bridges.

John H. Ullery, Vice President; Henry S. Robinson, Secretary; Almon

> resident of this township, died suddenthe report was ordered filed. remaining unpaid. Adopted.

cil adjourned. Ohio, Sundayed with her sister, Mrs.

rien Centre cousins.

school, at Grand Rapids, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mathews, of Tenn., are visiting relatives at Mr. Mathews' former home, in this town-

arm below the elbow. Mr. Fleishaner Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathews, of is the man who, some years ago, was



THE STRANGE FRIENDSHIP OF EM-ERSON AND CARLYLE.

Their Views Were Almost Diametrically Opposed-Dissimilar in Temperament and Tastes-Disliked Each Other as Thinkers, but Loved as Men

The friendship of Goethe and Schiller, of Beaumont and Fletcher, of Irving and Paulding, of Socrates and Plato, have often been noticed as among the friendships of literary or philosophical

minds. But perhaps one of the strangest literary friendships was the lifelong intimacy between Emerson and Carlyle. This intimacy was not fostered by personal contact, for Emerson and Carlyle met each other only upon two or three occasions. All their lives a wide ocean of space divided them, and a wide ocean of tastes and temperament. It would be hard to find two men who were more totally unlike. Carlyle was fierce, tu-Moved by Mr. Dodd, that F. P. multuous, the most terrific scold in all Barnes be appointed Chief of the Fire history. Emerson was mild and benig-Department for the year of 1893, (ayes nant as an afternoon in September. Caryle frowned like a thunder cloud, and Moved by Mr. Dodd, that Charles Emerson glowed like a sunburst.

Blodgett be oppointed First Engineer Carlyle seemed to despair of the fuof the Fire Engine for the year 1893, ture of the race and believe that the crazy old world was rattling on the Moved by Mr. Dodd, that John Eisdown grade to destruction. Emerson enhart be appointed to the office of was one of the most persistent optimists Second Engineer of Fire Engine for in all history. The past looked great to the vear 1893, (ayes 6). Adopted. Petition for street lamp on east Front street received and referred to him, the present looked grand and the future looked grander. Carlyle's style was jerky, explosive and smashed to-Committee on Streets, Walks and gether like a railroad wreck. Emerson's style was compact, smooth and epigram-The Village Clerk, F. A. Treat, tenmatic. Carlyle wrote long histories like dered his resignation, and on motion "Frederick the Great" and the "French of Mr. Beistle the same was accepted. Revolution," which read like a long Moved by Mr. Morris, that Clarence drawn out series of spasms, as if their D. Kent be appointed Clerk for the author's pen was afflicted with the St. balance of unexpired term, (ayes 6). Vitus dance. Emerson wrote short, compact essays, in which every thought was The Clerk's report for moneys durbacked in the smallest possible compass. ing the year was read, and on motion The views of these two men were al-Moved by Mr. Dodd, that the Clerk most diametrically opposed. Carlyle, esbring in a report on cemetery notes pecially in his later days, seemed to believe in an absolute monarchy. He ad-On motion of Mr. Sauders, the Counmired the czar of Russia. His great historical heroes were men who had ruled FRANK A. TREAT, Clerk. men with a hand of iron. Emerson was a firm champion of republican institu-

WILL PLATT lost a valuable horse tions. at Barren lake, on Saturday last. A party of men were culting ice for him Both Emerson and Carlyle were semiinvalids all their lives. But Emerson's

at the lake and the horse broke through invalidism only served to draw out the the ice ard fell in the lake. The anilatent sunshine of his nature. The more mal was rescued, but died from the he was chastened by disease the sweeter chilly effects .-- Nille Star. grew his disposition. Carlyle's invalidsm made him rage like a caged tiger. SATURDAY EVENING, while walking

All his life long he thundered lurid depast the front of the First State Savnunciations at his own stomach. : Emerings bank, B. Fleishaner slipped and fell, breaking both bones of his right fools."

Yet these two men, so dissimilar in sale by Barmore. druggist. their tastes and temperaments, main-

man, and has discharged him as en expensive luxury. HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS VIA VANDALIA LINE. In wishing its patrons and friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year, the Vandalia

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tobacco last year.

St. Louis, Mo. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. A West Philidelphia man has nam-

ed his horse Nail, because his wife can't drive it. Mr. William T. Price, a Justice of the Peace at Richland, Nebraska, was

confined to his bed last winter with a severe attack of lumbago, but a thorapplication of Chamberlain's ough

Pain Balm, enabled him to get up and go to work. Mr. Price says: "Tbe remedy cannot be recommended too highly." Let any one troubled with cheumatism, neuralgia or lame back give it a trial and they will be of the same opinion. 50 cent bottles for sale by Barmore, druggist.

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more, druggist. Thirty million wooden spoons are manufactured in Russia every year. Travelers may learn a lesson from

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piece, was first brought out, in book hill last evening with a number of form, in America by Emerson. The young lady frieids, and met with a sefirst words of warm appreciation that vere accident, having the misfortune the book received came from this side of breaking one of her limbs, caused by the bob-sled tipping over-Niles of the Atlantic. In England it was received with gibes and sneers and contempt. It was, and still remains, one of the strangest books that was ever written, but it is full charged with Carlyle's AND MRS. MOWREY, Mrs. Fulvolcanic and dynamic genius. Emerson ler, the Misses Ida and Maud Mowrey, was one of the first to appreciate this of Buchanan, Mrs. Blake of Chicago, genius and help to find it a public. and Mr. and Mrs. Remington of Marcellus, father, mother, sisters and a All of Carlyle's successive books as they appeared found a warm admirer in brother-in-law of Mrs. L. A. Lister, Emerson, though he must have violentwith seventeen children belonging to the families, dined Mondav with Mr. ly disagreed with many of their sentiments. A perpetual correspondence was kept up between the two men. In this corre-The Circuit Court. pondence Emerson was at his best, and St. Joe & Benton Harbor Street Ry. Carlyle never was more characteristic Co. vs. City of St. Joe, Under instruc tions of court jury gave Plf. damages for six cents and costs against City of Mary. E. Noble vs. St. Joe & B. H. Proceedings stayed until Ed Brant vs. Alonzo Vincent. On People vs. Fred Dark, adultery, Jacob Frank vs. Thos. Kinney. Pif. ility. took judgment by default for \$339.76. A Practical Illustration Uncle Silas was the best posted man on general topics in the village, and a hunter of renown as well. He also had a virago for a wife. Dear, dear, what a temper that woman had! She was the only thing on earth of which Uncle One day a class of school children called on the old man. They were sent by their teacher to get some facts in "We've come," said the spokesman of the class, "to ask you some questions, Uncle Silas, about the habits and cus-Uncle Silas had been very glad to see them, as the broad smile on his face testified. But now he looked very much "H-u-s-h!" he said, with a cautious gesture; "who on arth sent ye here on "Miss Knowles, our teacher," said the "Waal, she oughter know better. I ain't never hed anythin to say about them thar critters sence-oh, Lordy, And Uncle Silas lit out as a tall wom-"Think ye'r smart, do ye?" she scream-"Wanter know about wildcats, Ford in Yankee Blade. hey? Got up a joke on the ole man, but I'll teach ye to joke on fac's. Take that Whack, whack, went the broom, and it did not fail in its aim, as two of the boys who were the last to get out could -Cincinnati Times-Star. Japanese Dentistry. "The Japanese use no instrument for extracting teeth, but lift them out with the thumb and forefinger," said Henry Baker to a guest of the Southern, who was wearing his jaw in a sling as the result of a pair of forceps slipping and getting more than they were sent for. "While jolly Dick Hubbard was minister to Japan I visited that country and spent a pleasant week with him. One day I was troubled with the toothache, asphalt and not slippery. and Mr. Hubbard took me to a dentist and explained to the saddle colored

than in his letters to Emerson. He must have, in his inmost heart, despised the theories and thoughts expressed in Emerson's books, for his whole life was a battle against these theories and thoughts. But in spite of this radical difference of ideas there was something about the man he liked. Emerson must have abominated many of the expressed ppinions of Carlyle, and yet he was powerfully impressed by Carlyle's person-They both hated each other as thinkers, but loved each other as men. This friendship ought to demonstrate that the strongest attachments grow up sometimes between men of entirely divergent tendencies of thought. Men seek their opposites for friends as they seek their opposites for wives. It is easy for one man to like and respect another man without agreeing with him. It is possible, however, that if Emerson and Carlyle had been thrown into closer intimacy they would not have continued their friendship so long. Carlyle was not an easy man to live with, as his own wife discovered to her sorrow. He became a chronic scold He found fault with his food. He scolded if a draft of air blew too rudely upon his cheek. He was mad if a dog barked. a cat mewed or a hen cackled. He hated all his neighbors inversely as he loved himself. And genius as he was, his style seems to indicate that he loved himself very intensely. Emerson, on the other hand, may be written as one who loved his fellow man. Humanity had so large a place in his universe that there was no room for self. Not a pleasant man to live with for a term of years was Thomas Carlyle. It is doubtful if the sunny temperament of Emerson could have maintained its sunhiness if brought in constant contact with such a human bear.-S. Watterson One Thing That Goes to Waste. "One secret of the Chicago packers' great fortunes is simple," said a resident of that city. "They don't waste anything. The meat, the entrails, everything is made use of but the squeal. They can't catch that, so it is wasted." Paving with Rubber Blocks. Some new ideas have lately attracted attention in the matter of pavements. Among these is the paving of a bridge by a German engineer with india rubber, the result having been so satisfactory as to induce its application on a much larger scale, a point in its favor being that it is more durable than In London a section of roadway under the gate leading to the departure platoperator that I wanted the grinder exform of the St. Pancras terminus has for tracted. I was placed in a bamboo chair some time past been paved with this material, with the effect of deadening York Sun. -Chambers' Journal.

Emerson and Edward Irving were about Karl's Clover Root, the new Blood the only men of this generation that Purifier, gives freshness and clearness Carlyle ever spoke of with respect. to the complexion and cures Constipa-"Sartor Resartus," Carlyle's first tion. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Sold by M. lengthy work and probably his master-

E. Barmore. ð The congressional library building will contain 25,000,000 bricks.

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The population of America increases by 7,000 persons a day. The name of N. H. Downs' still lives.

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The Electoral College of every state in the Union meets January 9.

Specimen Cases.-3 S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his

First publication Dec. 15, 1892. The Circuit Court for the County of Berr.en, William H. Woodley vs. Emma E. Woodley, Bill for Divorce. State of Michigan, Second Judicial Circuit, in Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery, at Berrien Springs, on the 28th day of November, A. D. 1892. It satisfactorily appearing to this Court by alidavit on file, that the defendant, Emma E. Woodley, is not a resident of this State, but re-sides at Chicago, in the State of Illinois. On mo-tion of N. G. Kennedy, Complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the sati defendant, Emma E. Woodley, cause her appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order, and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the complainant's bill of com-plaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was

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you bottom prices on anything in their and \$1.50; gallery and stage, \$1. and Roe took from M. Pears about ten chanan. Another clerk named Stude-S. P. HIGH. NILES young ladies made their last quarts of dropsical matter, Tuesday, baker was taken with him for being Goods and prices to suit the times line. You will find A. D. Pierce, H. JUDGE O'HARA sentenced Frank gallant effort by a leap year ball, Friwhich left him much relieved. in the same business, but who made S. P. HIGH'S. Wilson to Jackson for 7 years, for as-WYMAN & CO day night. Three years will elapse beother disposition of his stealings. They sault on Hazel Strickland; Fred Byrd, Don't forget that the Jaxon Crackers fore they will have the floor again. CHAS. F. BENNEIT, living in Niles, a both make the time-worn plea that Marble and C. B. Treat ready at all for assault, 4 years, and Jesse White, take the lead, found at brakeman on the air line freight be- they were buying the goods, and infor larceny, 21/2 years.-Cass. Democrat SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S. MASONIC .-- A special meeting of Butween Niles and Jackson, fell from tended paying for them in due time. Cloaks at cost, to close them out. times to wait on you. chanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M., will | the top of the train, Wednesday night, The name of the Buchanan sweetheart At Bridgeman there is a wealthy is not given, White claiming that he man who loans money at rates as high S. P. HIGH. be held on Friday evening, Jan. 6, and was ground to pieces underneath South Bend, Mind. would spend the balance of his life in have one consolation. The man recent-1893, for work on the F. C. degree. A | the wheels. The remains were brought | Every plain Felt Hat in my store full attendance is desired. By order to Niles for burial. He had been mar- prison rather than connect her name Iy made the statement that he didn't for 25 cents, to make room for Spring B. D. HARPER, Sec. | ried but about six weeks. of the W.M. with the disgrace. want the world.-Detroit News. L. DEBUNKER'S. goods, at ÷

THE RITIC'S POWER. REV. TOMAS DIXON ON THE USES

OF HOSTILITY.

A Pr do on National Quarantino-Our Ensies Tell Us Unpleasant Truths, as pit. The eagle eyes of a thousand enc-Frids Too Often Will Not-George Et-Martin Luther.

W YORK, Jan. 1.-The service in Apriation hall today was in keeping in ipnusic and accessories with a New var's greeting. Mr. Dixon resumed his sack on Tammany by advocating rongly a national quarantine. He said: The question is now before congress, How can we protect our nation from the Asiatic cholera or other foreign pests? It is an intensely practical question. Its answer is fraught with tragic possibilities. Nor does it look to a remote danger. The danger is close. It is urgent. It will be but a few months longer before the cholera epidemic of the past season is expected to return to Europa with redoubled fury. It was comparatively a small affair last year. What it will do next season no man can foretell. The port of New York is the point of greatest danger to America. Can the nation risk a second experience with a Tammany quarantine? At the head of the department stands a second rate politician, with the life of the nation in his hands, answerable for his competence or incompetence to an irresponsible club of political freebooters. The nation must now decide. It seems to me there are several weighty reasons why congress abould at once establish a thorough sys-

ten of national quarantine. First-The national government only The the means to establish an effective narantine. To be effective it must be mplete. To be complete it must prac-Sy encircle the North American continent. It will require millions of dollars. It will require men of scientific knowledge as well as thousands of faithful subordinates. The national government only is able to meet such a demand. It has already in operation along the entire coast a life saving service which can be utilized as the basis of a complete quarantine service.

Second-The nation only has the complete anthority to establish a really effective quarantine. The harbor of New York, for example, is bounded on one side by the state of New York and on the other by the state of New Jersey. So is the Chesapecke bay the dividing line between states. The control of a port naturally and of necessity rests in the nation, not in the different states. In every threatened epidemic the conflict of local, state and national authorities will be inevitable unless the nation have absolute control.

Third-The present system, or lack of system, is an anomoly and can be justified by no argument save that the salary of some little man is likely to be lost in the transfer. The present status was fixed when the country was sparsely settled and the way of travel was by stagecoach and ox cart. Since then the nation has been knit together with a perfect network of railroads and steamship lines. Quarantine is no longer a local affair. A danger at one port is a danger to the whole nation. San Francisco is less than five days from New York; Chicago less than twenty-four hours.

Fourth-New York, left to the mercy of Tammany Hall, is a constant threat to the life of the whole nation.

Some months ago I said from this pul-

certain class. The newspapers which represent this class are so hard put to in their effort to defame the character of the ministry that they must needs employ special news service. The result of this antagonism is that a tremendous moral restraint is thrown round the pulto those who have opposed them and sought to destroy them. Part of the inmies are so many bayonets of defense spiration of the life of such a man as from temptation. The number of men

any other man in any walk of life by a

have attacked.

KNOW THYSELF.

plete knowledge of his own being. An

artist once built up a marvelous com-

posite portrait of one who had died. He

had refused to sit in his life for a pic-

ture, and so the painting was ordered

made from the different features of his

children which resembled him most.

One child had a mouth shaped like the

father, another had eyes like him, an-

other had the contour of the head, an-

So from all these traits the artist con-

structed in imagination the man and

made what was a marvelous likeness

other had his complexion.

us than the flattery of a friend.

Gould we know was the stimulus of this who lapse from the Christian pulpit is bitter antagonism. He dreamed of makinfinitesimal in comparison to the numing his enemies cry for mercy, and they ber who walk in truth and integrity and did cry for mercy again and again-and got none. Cardinal Manning, we know, over-heard the remark of the old Irish woman power. And here is one of the secretswe owe much to our enemies.

GROVER CLEVELAND. Second-Our enemy makes new friends in unexpected quarters. In fact a man is loved for the enemies he makes. Some men owe their greatness in life to the fact that they made certain enemies.

dcad now. He's got one foot in the grave." He turned to a friend who stood near, and in answer to this remark said with determination, "I think Grover Cleveland owed his first nomina-I am good for twenty years yet." In tion for president of the United States fact he lived about thirty years. The recto the fact that ho made a certain class ollection of that taunt was unquestionaof politicians his undying enemies. bly a power in the preservation of his Grover Cleveland was elected for a sechealth and in the direction of that enond term as president because of the unergy which made his life so prolonged a tiring enmity and malignant hatred of a success. Your enemy is a divine gift certain class of men. But for the slanafter all. Accept his revelation and use der, vituperation and abuse of the New it; it is God's gift. York Sun and the men whom it voiced We owe to George Eliot the production Cleveland would not have been nomiof some of the most marvelous books nated the second time nor elected. His

ever written. The development of her career introduced into American poliextraordinary genius was unquestionably ties as a maxim of daily political due not to advantageous circumstances life, "We love him for the enemies he in her life, but due to the fact that she has made." One enemy will sometimes was painfully homely and felt to the make for a man a thousand friends. heart the neglect and antagonism which When attached by an enemy I have this fact brought to her. It was the found friends to spring up in the most goad which turned the marvelous powers nnexpected quarters and offer their asof her character from the outer show to sistance in the most unexpected ways. the development of the highest and di-It is popular nowadays for a certain vinest part of nature-to the developclass of popgun preachers in New York ment even of the deepest spiritual intuto attack men who are doing the Lord's itions. Instead of consuming her life in work in their own way and doing it with the usual frivolous gayeties of the avgreat success. These little fellows inerage woman of her day her genius was developed in that field in which woman variably bring upon themselves the contempt of the world, and always rally is alone supreme-the higher spiritual new friends around the men whom they realms of thought. We owe this genius and the treasures of her life not to the sunshine and the brightness of the flow-Third-Our enemy reveals unto ourers among which she grow; we owe it to

selves our own characters. Of all the those somber elements of antagonism revolutions a man needs most he needs and of struggle in which only the strongto know himself, and of all the revelaest characters are developed. tions man gets the last one is this com-A JAPANESE LILY.

A lady who in her girlhood was dis couraged by her painful lack of beauty lived at last to become a leader of society, with hosts of sincere and loving friends. She told the story of her life to a friend. She said that as a child she was an awkward girl in a class of exceptionally pretty ones, and being dull at books became the butt of ridicule in the school. She became morose and bitter and vindictive. One day while in tears the teacher found her. With a kindly smile she asked her what was the matter. She replied, "Oh, madam, I an

upon his canves. From those who love s- ugly." us we can get the good characteristics, The teacher soothed her; did not con but it takes an enemy to point out the tradict her. Presently she took the pupil wart, and the mole, and that which loved to her room, and after musing for some ones would not emphasize or reproduce. time said, "I have a present for you," If we desire a true composite picture of handing her a scaly, coarse lump covered ourselves it must be made both from the with carth. "It is as round and brown verdict of friend and enemy. In fact only as you-ugly, you say. Very well, we our encudes will give us a certain kind will call it by your name then. It is you. of knowledge. The criticism of an Now you plant it and water it and give onemy, therefore, is really worth more to it sun for a week or two." The girl took the gift, planted it, watched it carefully. I shall never forget my first encounters The green leaves came first; at last the with criticism. In our literary society golden Japanese lily, the first she had at college there were two critics armed ever seen, blossened. The teacher came with unabridged dictionaries. I shall never forget with what score and indigto share her delight. "Ah!" she said, "who would believe that so much beauty ration I received their first assaults. Without mercy they ridiculed all my and fragrance were shut up in that little

or which character is capable. It may reforming the lines of Christianity 50 have been a word tauntingly spoken that it shall face the foe. We cannot that cut to the heart like a dagger thrust afford to be flanked or struck in the and rankled there for all time. Men rear. The Christian forces must change front and look their worst enemies who have achieved in the commercial world the most maryelous successes have straight in the eye .- North American undoubtedly owed much of their success Review.

.... A. Costly Pigno.

ديدر بشمرة لهامتر الجالهانة

The czar's chamberlain, Mr. Netschajeff-Maltzeff, one of the richest gentlemen in Russia, has ordered a plano in Paris which is to cost the trifling sum of

38,000 francs. The instrument will be of extraordinary dimensions and supported on six feet united together by garlands of carved wood after the design of Benois, the architect. The lid is to at his coronation as cardinal when she to be adorned by a painting executed by said: "What's the use? He's as good as Liphant, the eminent artist. The tone of the piano will be three times as powerful as that of an ordinary instrument. -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

· An Awfal Coincidence.

One of those horrible mistakes which not infrequently upset a community occurred here this week. For some time Miss Margaret McNamara, the elocutionist, has been arranging for a spectacular entertainment, its subject being the late Lord Tennyson's "A Dream of Fair Women." Thirty-five girls, her pupils, were cast for the parts, which ran from "Mother Goose" upward. It was advertised that the story would be told by a dreamer between the tableaux, and that the players would be clad in the clinging draperies of Greece 3,000 years ago. The whole thing was to be given for the benefit of a worthy charity, and so gained widespread indorsement. In an evil hour the Lillie Clay Gayety company made an adjacent date at the Court Square theater. This troup, too, was an Adamless Eden concern, going so far as to carry a property woman. Now Lillie's piece de resistance was "A Dream of Fair Women," and that line had long been carried in flaming letters at the top of all the printing. Naturally enough, the populace got the two entertainments mixed, and fully a score of young men got into a hopeless quagmire by steering fair Sunday school teachers they were escorting into Lillie Clay's "dream." Lillie's performance that night was not as placid as usual, it is said, it being the first occasion on which it ever played to more than three women at the same time in its career. The snowy steed

galloned proudly into the mountains of Tartary with Mazeppa upon his back, while the corseted cream of Tartary came down to the footlights with very tall spears and stockings to match. The McNamara and Euripides aggregation gave a creditable entertainment, but Lillie's display was much larger and more varied.-Springfield Cor. New York World.

Stage Realism Indeed.

Wo have "real water" in the tank shows and connine meals in the banquet scenes on the stage, and now we shall have "real dirt" for rural scenes if some playwright will but follow the suggestion of Miss Annie Lewis, the popular soubrette. Said Miss Lewis to an interviewer:

"Here's an idea I've just given Messrs. Litt and Davis for a scene in a new play. The villain has robbed a bank. Mounted officers pursue him. Before he appears the herome's father, a farmer, plows a furrow with a real plow across the entire width of the stage in real soil; he is plowing again when he is stopped by villain. Villain asks for horses to escape. Farmer refuses. Villain, desperate, strikes farmer with a wrench hanging to rough, ugly thing? But it took heart

THE WIFE'S STRIKE. How Mary Adopted Her Husband's Tactics

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and the Result Thereof. The walking delegate never tired of talking of the strike. He held that it was institiable if ever a strike was, and he was prepared to demonstrate that it was perfectly proper to strike to secure any desired result. He so told his wife. and she seemed to agree with him. She said it seemed to be the easiest way of enforcing a demand.

And that night when he came home he found that the table was not set. "I want a new dress," she said when he asked her what the trouble was.

"I know. You've been bothering me for that dress for a month." he said. "but how about supper?" "There isn't any." she replied. "This

is a strike." "A strike?"

"Yes, a general tienp. I've been try-ing to secure a peaceable settlement of this trouble for some time, but now I mean to enforce my rights." "Mary, do you dare"-----

"Oh, don't talk to me that way! If I can't get you to arbitrate, why, I've got to strike. I don't care if it does block the wheels of trade." "But, Mary, you don't understand,"

"Oh, yes, I do. I've made my demands, and they've been refu. d. I've asked for arbitration with a view to compromise, and that has also been refused. A strike is all that there is left and I've struck."

"But your demands are unreasonable." "I don't think they are." "You're no judge."

"You're the judge of your own demands when you strike, and I'm just as good a judge as you are when I want something. It's no use talking. This strike is on." She folded her arms in a determined

way, and he subsided. It was perhaps half an hour later when he looked up and said: e

"Mary, is the strike still on?" "It is still on," she replied. "Aren't you hungry?" "No. I saw that I had something in the treasury before the strike was or-

dered.

"Meaning the pantry?" he asked. 25 "Meaning the pantry," she returned. "I believe I'll get a bite," he said. "It's locked," she replied. "The reserve is to be used simply to keep the strike going. You can't touch the strik-

er's resources. "Be careful, Mary," he said warningly. 'If I shut off the cash"----She laughed and nodded toward the

pantry. "I can stick it out a week," she returned.

Five or ten minutes later he proposed that they compromise on the basis of ten dollars. "Twenty," she replied firmly. "But that means ruin," he protested. 'I can't afford it."

"That's your business," she answered. 'I offered to arbitrate once." It was 10 o'clock that night when he finally gave in, and somehow he felt that he had experienced a new phase of the strike business. It looked different from the other side of the fence.-Detroit Free Press.

The Confederate Gray Abandoned. The last Confederate uniform will soon be laid away, never to be donned again, It was worn by Company B, of Confederate veterans of this city. When Jefferson Davis made his last memorable tour of the south in 1886, there was a great revival of Confederate entl



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pit that the management of our quarantine was in incompetent hands. For this I was severely censured by a certain class of weakminded critics of the echo family. But now that the New York chamber of commerce seriously considers the threatened invasion we have reported to that body from their special investigating committee the following remarkable resolution: "We feel it our ducy to respond to your questions to definitely state what we believe to be an unmistakable and just inference from our report-namely, that in our opinion the present health officer has not shown sufficient executive ability nor sufficient knowledge of sanitary science to warrant the belief that he can in the future manage quarantine affairs in a satisfactory and safe manner."

As a matter of fact it is well known to the medical fraternity of New York that the distinguished "health officer" referred to won his laurels not in the practice of medicine, but in the coroner's office as a pothouse politician. And it is said that he graduated almost direct from the medical college into the coroner's office, and that as a matter of fact his practice of medicine has been strictly political. That he is a good natured, inoffensive sort of a man no one denics. But is he the man to whom we may commit the lives of millions of people in an hour when executive ability and science alone can answer the demands of a moment?

Can an organization such as Tammany Hall be trusted with the life of a nation when they have not hesitated to lay the hand of dirty partisan politics on the board of health?

Let congress answer, and while they answer in favor of a national quarantine, as public opinion will sooner or later force them to do, let ambitious men in public life willing to wink at Tammany's rascality for the glory of making a speech in the wigwam-let these men remember, I say, that they would force on New York a corrupt tyranny they do dot dare accept for themselves, though thousands of miles separate!

OUR FRIEND THE ENEMY.

Then spake the king Ahasuerus and said into Esther the queen, Who is he, and where is he, that durst presume in his heart to do so? And Esther said, The adversary and energ.-Esther vii, 5, 6.

It is an interesting question, To which does man owe most, his friend or his enemy? Certain it is our enemies play an important part in our lives. It is worth our while closely to study our relations with an enemy, and it is difficult to decide in the last analysis whether we really owe more in the development of character to our enemy than we do to our friend.

We have in the story of Haman and Mordecai this great truth set forth. Mordecai sat at the gate of the king, for Soutcon in the scramble for position and wealth. He was a man of character, of force and integrity. He had, in fact, on one occasion saved the life of the king, but his good deeds had been forgotten. Others had been promoted, and he had been neglected. Upon the other hand, Haman had received the first office of the lagdom. He was prime minister, next to the king. He had wealth and power and honor and glory. There was one thing irritated him. Mordecai, the Jew, refused to bow the knee to him, and all his wealth and power was as nothing so long as this Jew refused to yield the cardinal point of his religion. So Haman determined to destroy Mordecai, and not only to destroy the one man, but to exterminate the whole Jewish race. He laid his deep plot with cunning, with daring, with consummate deviltry. He sought to destroy his enemy and his enemy's people. What was the result of this enmity? The result was they hanged Haman on the gallows that he built for Mordecai, and the king He did not leave the Church of Rome.

peculiarities, all my provincialisms speech and eccentricities of manner. I resolved that I would show these miserable unstarts that some one else could know a few things, but I found in the process of time that these men were my friends. It is absolutely necessary if we are to attain full, rounded characters that somewhere in life we shall get this full view of self. KING'S DAUGHTERS.

A circle of girls met in an elegant home recently to spend the afternoon in sewing for the poor and discussing their latest fashionable fad. They had become a circle of King's Daughters. There was among the group one girl of a peculiarly earnest turn of mind. She determine to read the New Testament for herself

and find an answer to the question so often raised in her mind about the sacrifice which the links silver cross symbolizes. That Christianity demanded some personal sacrifice she knew-but what? Res Juty cluded her at first. She grew norlid over it. At last it came to her in a simple way.

A ragged, dirty woman josiled against her in the street. She shrank from her. The repulsed woman put out her hand to stop her. The girl answered with fright, "What do you want?" "I want money," said the woman. The girl was plucky and said to her it was egainst her principles to give money on the street. The woman followed and said almost fiercely: "If I cannot have money, I want a friend. I am hungry; my fire is

out; my daughter is sick-she is just your are; the children are starving, and I are at my wits' end. I tell you I want a friend." She spoke as one in despair. The girl determined to be her friend and take this as the duty God had sent. She followed her through the dark

streets into the tenement home. low and foul. Poverty was there, and sickness and sin and dirt in abundance. She took this family for her share of work that the little cross demanded. She made herself their friend in the best sense and with much success. But one thing baffled her. It was the dirt. In vain she showed them how to be clean. She used every art of persuasion and bribery. Tho family would have done almost any-

thing out of gratitude, but keep clean they could not or would not. At last one day an expedient occurred to her. She took a large looking glass

into the disordered house and hung it on the wall. It did the work, A dirty little urchin looked at himself, and for the first time saw himself as howas. It was a revelation that revolutionized the household and brought order out of disorder, cleanliness out of filth. So, in the development of character, we need more than the kindly friend with cheering word. We need a revelation of self, and this is necessary as the basis of the high-

est success. SCHLOSS KIRCHE.

Fourth-Our enemy gives us the stimnlus that often develops the highest of which our characters are capable. Temptation is the wrestle of the soul for power. The oak is endowed with strength because it has wrestled with the storms and come out victorious. Temptation has its divine uses, and the devil in one sense is the friend of man. The devil as tempter and enemy has his role to play in the development of character. Jesus said to Peter, "Satan hath desired thee that he might sift thee as wheat, and I have decided that he may take you for a

eceson.' So he gave Peter over that he might be cleansed of chaff, and at last through the fiery trial the dross was consumed and the pure gold flashed forth unalloved. Hatred and persecution are the foundations of success. They recently restored the schloss kirche at Wurtemberg. Three hundred and seventy-five years ago Martin Luther nailed to the door of that church his immortal thesis.

when it came to the sun."

And from that moment the girl de termined to make herself indispensable to the world and win friends. And driven by the stimulus of a memory of a thousand taunts that resolution became an established fact, and she numbered her friends by the thousand. She was the queen of a society of the highest character.

Love your enemy. Here is his message. His message is, after all, God's gift. Keep the fountain of your own life sweet and pure. From his revelation attain the divinest things. Man's first friend is his enemy.

-Memphis Scimetar. Few Really Great Bien. "I am willing to admit that there are

A Happy Accident. What is known as the cold rolled procany number of fools in the world, but I ess has worked a revolution in the manumuch doubt whether this earth ever saw facture of steel, but, strange to say, its or will ever see a really great man," said invention was largely the result of an N. W. Cunningham at the Laclede. "I accident. Its inventor, Bernard Lauth, am not much of a hero worshiper. Perwho is now living in retirement at Howhaps that is because I have been intiard, Pa., is a native of Germany, born in mately acquainted with so many of the 1820. When he was about eleven years gods of our modern pantheon and knew old his parents came to this country, setthat, while some portions of them were tling in Pittsburg, where he found emof the finest Parian marble, still other ployment in a rolling mill. He started. cortions were made of very common at the lowest position in the mill and clay. I knew one man whom the world worked his way through all the different delighted to honor, to whose birthplace grades to that of boss roller. pilgrimages are made, at whose tomb all With the money that he had saved as Christendom stands with uncovered

a boss roller, in company with seven head, who never in the course of a long working companions, he built a small life did one generous deed, who was the iron works at Zanesville, O., but in 1853 personification of brutal selfishness, the returned to Fittsbürg and opened the incarnation of egotism, the apotheosis of establishment which has since grown cowardice. Yet the world says he was into one of the greatest steel plants in a great man. I would rather be a dead the world. dog rotting by the roadside than to rest

Mr. Lauth one day in examining some in his marble screophagus beneath all steel which it was supposed had been spoiled in the rolling discovered, greatly "My opinion is that where a man rises to his surprise, that it was of a superior far above the average in some particulars quality and finish. He began a quiet inhe falls as far below it in others. Alexvestigation, and as a result perfected ander and Napoleon, Cæsar and Marlwhat is known as the cold rolled process. borough. Demosthenes and Cicero, Chat-The invention yielded the inventor and ham and Walpole, Bacon and Byronthose who were interested with him milwhat colossal strength, united to what pitiful weakness-half Hercules, half lions of dollars.-New York Herald. pigmy, half god, half demon! Perhans

A Good Cincinnati Dog:

Washington was the most perfect model A gentleman with a handsome equiof a great man modern times has known. page, followed by a fine English mastiff. drove up in front of a hostlery the other day, and jumping from his buggy snapped the hitchstrap into the ring of his horse's bit and then placed the other

end of the strap in the mouth of his mastiff, which by this time had seated himself on the curbstone. There the mastiff sat like a statue of stone, holding the strap securely while his master went in to "see a man." On the gentleman's exit the dog yielded up the strap and the gentleman drove off, closely followed by the faithful, four legged lackey. -Cincinnati Times-Star.

Human Pelts.

General Dodds, the Frenchman who has been potting Dahomeyans, was evidently not satisfied with a mere array of brunette pelts wrested from the natives. He has added to his collection those of three Germans, a Belgian and an Englishman. These people had the misfortune to be fighting for Dahomey and to be. caught at it: General Dodds stood them in a row and illustrated to them by a volley of musketry that while they had made a mistake he was willing to treat them just as though they were uncivilized.—San Francisco Examiner

Both the Hoods. Little Dot-Mamma. I've read both the hoods all through. Mamma-Hoods! What hoods? Little Dot-"Little Red Riding Hood" and "Robin Hood."-Exchange. Sold Beds Besides Preaching.

An active pastor, who has now retired from both ministerial and commercial life, was for many years partner in an iron, bedstead business, and was not ashamed. He was accustomed to boast

cuts traces. Mounts horse. Gallops off. In Montgomery he was received by 80.000 people. Coming to Atlanta an effort Officers rush on, see villain and start was made to outdo Montgomery by uniafter him. Scene changes again. Villain forming her Confederate veterans. gallops on, falls from horse and is cap-It was this company that carried the tured. Curtain. Great, isn't it?" Confederate flag which gave such offense It is truly great, but not so wildly and to Grand Army Commander Palmer at brilliantly original as the idea of a budthe Grady monument unveiling and led ding young dramatist of The Scimetar's to the order that the Grand Army should acquaintance. He has constructed a fire never again appear in procession where cene, in which real fiames are to ravage that flag was borne. the interior of a mansion. It is of no

In the late Columbian celebration in use to point out to him that when his this city both bodies appeared in processcene is produced realism may become sion, but the flag was left behind in the reality. He says, with the easy insouarmory. Last night Company B had an ciance of genius, that the burning of the exciting meeting, in which it was detheater would only enhance the effect.cided that the uniform should henceforth be discarded. The reason assigned is that when the uniform was originally adopted it was hoped that all the veteran associations would adopt it also. The other associations not having done so, the wearing of the uniform by the Atlanta

association alone makes it too prominent. -Atlanta Cor. Philadelphia Press. How a Woman Made a Choice.

According to the testimony of the mother of the Booths, it was the devil who confirmed her awakened desire to become a religious teacher. Having married a Methodist lay preacher, she concluded that she, too, would like to preach. As she debated the question in her mind the devil came up and whispered in her ear: -

"You will look like a fool." "That settles it," she replied to him. 'I never have been a fool for Christ, and now I will make that sacrifice." This is not according to the accredited wisdom of the devil, but a delightfully feminine touch on the part of the wom-

an.-New York Evening Sun.-The Editor's Mistake. Great Statesman-You were in rather a sad condition when yoth left the bannuet the other night. Reporter-Yes. I drank more than was

good for me. Great Statesman-So I noticed. And it showed in your report of my speech. It was terribly mixed up. Didn't the editor raise a row about it? Reporter-No, he didn't blame me any.

He thought you were drunk.-New York Weekly. The Best Watchdog. I read an account of a dog who had swallowed a gold watch and who was killed for the purpose of recovering the timepiece. The owner of the dog was not only cruel, but also idiotic. for the log, if allowed to live, would undoubt-Ily have been the most valuable watch

bg in the United States. Though troubled with ticks they would bon have disappeared.-New York Sun. The world's submarine cables now

measure about 143,011 nautical miles. in 1,168 sections. Different governments control S33 sections, or 13,383 miles, France claiming 3,269 miles, Great Britain 1,599, Germany 1,579, and Italy 1,027 miles. The remaining 335 cables, aggregating 129,628 miles, are owned by private companies. This great length of cable has been nearly all made on the banks of the Thames, but Italy now has a cable factory, and France will soon have two. To lay and repair the cablesrequires the constant service of a specially equipped fleet of thirty-seven ves

sels of 50,955 tons.-Ohio State Journal During the reign of Henry III of France the doublets of men and bodices of the women were so extravagant that a contemporary declared the former looked like bees, the latter like wasps.

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In the matter of the estate of Henry Rough, in-competent. Joel H. Gillette, Guardian of said estate, comes into conrt and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Graardizn. Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the 6th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said in-competent, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said ac-count should not be allowed. And it is iurther ordered, that said Guarding give notice to the per-sons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereot, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ba-chnan Record, a newspaper printed and circula-ted in aid county, three successive weeks pre-vious to said day of hearing. . (A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [L. S.] Judge of Probate Last publication Jan. 5, 1823.

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ards, deceased. Freeman Franklin, Administrator &c. of said es-tate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his account as such Adminis-

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