CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1881.

No. 9

The Eass City Enterprise.

BERRY BROTHERS, Publishers ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

S. C. ARMSTRONG,

THE UNDERTAKER.

Has a fine stock of

Rearse in Attendance when Required.

CASS CITY, - MICH.

AT THE NEW TIN SHOP.

Come and see a full stock of

TIN, COPPER AND SHEET IRON WARE

Eave-troughing and Job Work a Specialty.

Frank E. Austin,

Townsend & Aplin.

DEALERS IN

State St., Caro, Mich.

Our stock is Large, Fresh and of the very best quality. We warrant all goods Strictly First-Class, and to be as represented. You are cordially invited to call in and get our prices before buying

FOR THE FINEST

-IN THE STATE, GO TO-

FRANK HENDRICK

The Cass City

Jeweler

PLATED WARE, SPECTACLES, etc.

CALL AND SEE.

Geo. Tennant, Prop.

First-Class Accomodations for Travellers.

for horses, in connection_

A full stocked Bar and good Stabling

Cass City, Mich

L. PARKER

CARO, MICH.

Manufacturer of Fine

MUNUMENTS end TOMBSTONES.

AMERICAN AND ITALIAN MARBLE

-AND-

AMERICAN AND SCOTCH GRANITES.

R. A. LUTZE.

Horse Shoeing and Custom Work

AGENT FOR

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

a Specialty

Has on hand a fine Stock of CLOCKS,

Special attention given to fine Watch

TOWNSEND & APLIN.

Name plates cut to order

Ovens lined on short notice,

CASS CITY.

Caro, Sept. 1, 1881.

TERMS: \$1.50 per year, strictly in advance. Advertising rates made known on application A thoroughly equipped Job Department in connection, and first-class work guaranteed at reason-

THE MAILS.

Caro Route: Arrives at 11 A. M., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Departs 12 M. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Bad Axe Route: Arrives at 12 M. Tucsday, Thursday, and Saturday. Departs at 12 M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Marlette Route: Arrives Tuesday and Friday at 4 P. M. Departs Wednesday and Saturday at 7 P. M. Tyre Route: Arrives at 6 P. M., and departs at 7 Thursday Morning.

OUR CHURCH SOCIETIES.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Sabbath services at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M., alternate Sabbaths. Sunday School at 12 M. Prayer and teachers meeting every Wednesday evening at 7. John Kelland, Pastor. METHODIST EDISCOPAL—Services at 10.30 and 7, olclock P. M., every Sunday evening. Class-Meeting immediately after morning service, and every other Sabbath evening. Sabbath-school at 3.P. M. Prayermeeting Thursday evening. Rev. Benj. Reve, Pastor. Theo. Fritz, S. S. Superintendent.

Baptist.—Services every other Sabbath mornin at the Methodist church. James Me Λ rthur, Paston Methodist Protestant.—Service every other Sab-hath evening. C. England, Pastor.

LEGAL.

MANLY C. DODGE, Attorney & Councilor Office over Tuscola County Bank, Caro, Mich

URST & RANSFORD, Lawyers, Caro, Mich.

A TWOOD & MARKHAM, Attorneys, Councilors and Solicitors in Chancery, Caro, Mich. N DANN, Notary public, Real Estate and Collection Agent, Gagetown, Mich.

MEDICAL.

N L. McLachlan, M. D., Physician & Surgeon Graduate of the Michigan University. Office and residence over Post Office, Cass City, Mich.

W H. GREENE, M. D., Physician and Surgeon Cass City, Mich. D. P. DEMING, M. D., Physician and Surgeon Office at Adamson & Fritz's drug store, Case

W H. SMITH, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Cass City, Mich.

J. Carpenter, M. D., Homeopathist, Cass City Mich.

W M. MORRIS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon Gagetown, Mich.

DENTAL.

G. BERRY, Dentist. All work Warranted.
Office next door to T. H. Hunt's grocery,
Main Street, Cass City, Mich.

MECHANICAL.

SCAR LENZNER SEN., Manufacturer and Realer in Cabinet Furniture, Cass City, Mich. Merms.cash. All work waranted, and strictly one price.

H. Masters, Contractor and Builder, Gage-town, Mich. Estimates furnished on short

M ICHAEL STEINHAUSER, Stone and Brick layer, Cass City, Mich.

REAL ESTATE.

J. S. GILLESPIE & SON,

REAL ESTATE Abstract, Notary and conveyance office.

Money Leans Procured on Improved Farms

State Street, Opposite Court House, Caro, Mich.

JOHN D. MC ARTHUR.

Real Estate, Insurance and Collection Agent.

CASS CITY, MICH. NELSON L. ROBERTS.

REAL ESTATE BROKER

East Saginaw, Mich.

ABSTRACTS FURNISHED OF THE Counties of Tascola, Sanilac, Huron, Midland Roscommon, Gladwin, Saginaw, Clare, Ogemaw, and Iosco.

6,000 Acres of Land in Tuscola, Sanilac

and Buron Counties. NOTARY PUBLIC & CONVEYANCER.

JOHN STALEY, JR., Has the most perfect ABSTRACT OF TITLES

IN TUSCOLA COUNTY.

-ATTEND TO-

Loaning Money.

JOHN STALEY, Jr. Real Estate Agent and Abstract office. Office, Court House, Caro, Mich.

Wm. H. SMITH Has constantly on hand a large stock of

WHIPS. CURRY COMBS

BRUSHES. To Will sell harness' at \$16 per set to all sufferers of the late fires. Don't fail to call and examine my stock.

Cass City, Oct. 13th. W. H. SMITH.

LIVERY STABLE,

R. Clark, First-class Horses and Carriages for the accomidation of the public.

of all discriptions. Call and examine my Stock before purchasing elsewhere. CASS CITY, Mich

Cass City, Mich,

ALL AROUND.

(GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES.)

VASSAR.

From The Times. BURIAL CASES AND CASKETS The hotels are making wonderful improvements.

Which he is selling as reasonable as any house in the Saginaw Valley. The first lecture in the Ladies' Aid Society course will be given on the 15th

Building lots on the cast side are in good Sale Rooms 2nd door East of Post Office. demand, and building operations will boom in the spring. From The Pioneer

Iron on the S. T. & H., railroad is nearly aid to Reese.

O. G. Emerson has been appointed administrator in the estate of Harvey Harringon deceased. Bonds have been fixed at

The P. H. & N. W. railway company have purchased of T. North, lots lying on the section line, adjacent to the D. & B. C. track, for depot grounds.

A movement has been set on foot for the organization of an association for the purpose of conducting a course of lectures in Vassar during the coming winter.

The wife of Dr Curtis, of Mayville, was found dead in her bed on Sunday morning last, about 9 o'clock. At the usual time of arising she remarked to her husband that she felt tired and sleepy and would not get up to breakfast, and did not wish to be called The doctor arose and left her undisturbed until about 9 o'clock, when he went into the room and found her dead in bed, apparently having expired an hour or two before.

TUSCOLA COUNTY.

Bear meat is coming into Tuscola and Zassar markets.

Chas. Brewster of Tuscola has killed 22 vild turkeys this fall.

The wheat crop for next season around Ellington promises to be a good one. Mayville's new depot is about completed

and the citizens of that station rejoice. The people of Gilford expect to hear the sound of the iron horse very soon now.

Baldwin & Lewis, of Tuscola, sold 165 cheeses weighing 7,400 to a Detroit firm one day last week.

Geo. Hall, an employee of Wm, Robin son of Arbela, was kicked in the head by a vicious horse one day last week. It is thought that he will recover.

Railroad all graded north to Sebewaing, and with the exception of about 100 rods at the Unionville depot grounds, which they are now working on, is about completed five miles south.

The young daughter of Steven French, of Gilford, who broke her arm,a few days ago, had the fracture reduced by J. L. Best, a WATCHES and JEWELRY, SILVER veterinary surgeon. The arm, it is said. was bandaged so tight that circulation stopped and mortification set in, necessitating amputation.

HURON COUNTY. Bad Axe is troubled with several cases of

Wheat sown in Grant township presents a

very fine appearance. The good people of Port Hope are to

have a new Presbyterian church. There are 2,000 barrels of salt ready for

shipment on the dock at Port Hope. Thompson Bros. salt block of White Rock has suspended operations for this

The Episcopal church will erect a church at Port Austin and one at Bad Axe. Each will cost \$1,200.

The examination of school teachers under the new law is progressing in a number of the places in this county.

It is thought by the knowing ones that Sebewaing will be the terminus of the S. T. & H. R'y for several years to come.

Sebewaing has a band of bell ringers, organized for the purpose of scaring the people of that town out of a nights rest.

Liken's new grist mill at Unionville is nearly completed, It will be one of the pest finished mills in that part of the

C. F. Dunbar, the dredge owner from Buffalo, will soon commence operations on Executed in Plain and Ornamental Designs. Do not go abroad for your monuments and Tombstones before seeing our work and getting prices. the government works in the Sand Beach The supervisors and county officials are

contesting against the use of the court the bustle of preparation for winter operahouse at Bad Axe for further use of relief Mr. G. H. Dann, who has a store across

soon to build a branch store across the not adoctor on the island. A life insurance line in Colfax. The stage that runs between Sand Beach

and Bad Axe, capsized a short distance from Verona last Monday, but luckily no one was injured.

Geo. S. Engle & Co., of Port Austin, have just purchased a raft of logs estimated

Williamson, Eakins & Co., a Port Crescent lumber company, will harvest from the Pinnepog river over 2,000,000 feet of logs the coming winter.

Mrs. Bourn, of Grant township, was thrown from a load of lumber the other day the wheels of the wagon passing over her body, causing injuries that will perhaps

The two new mail and express cars just put on the line of the P. H. & N. W. R'y are a vast improvement upon the old ones, being more commodious and better lighted and ventillated.

Last spring Jenks & Co of Sand Beach sowed 162 acres with spring wheat, known as "White Russian," from which they garnered this fall 520 bushels, or 32 bushels to the acre. Their entire crop of spring wheat was 1,030 bushels, grown on 36½ acres, making an average yield of 28t bushels to the acre.

SANILAC COUNTY.

Sandusky is in want of a first-class black-

A new drug store to be established a Croswell

The "Sweet singer of Michigan" now holds forth at Forester.

The schools of Port Sanilac will not admit foreign scholars. The cheese factory at Amadore has ceased

operations for this season. The Lexington Woolen Mill is receive ing orders for their goods from abroad which

it is difficult for them to meet. The Sanduskey postmaster while out hunting the other day, killed a bear.

About 100 out of 130 certificates have been granted to candidates for teachers this

The Sandusky News will remain the same size as formerly, four pages, and the price at fifty cents.

Messrs. Beckett & Ross is the name of a firm that is about to erect a saw, lath and planing will at York Station.

Richard Mayer, of Sanilac, while hewing timber one day last week, cut his thigh so badly that there are doubts of his re-

The Grangers advise everybody to refuse to pay a royalty on drive wells, and invite the different Grangers as well as outsiders to contribute to a fund to test the royalty question in the courts.

SLICHTLY MIXED. Bay City has a touch of the diphtheria

Big Rapids has 15 doctors, and the cemetery is not yet filled. East Saginaw folks are delighted over

the 10-cent oyster lunches. Potatoes from Bay City are being ship ped to various points in Ohio.

A three-foot eel was caught in the lake near Mt. Clemens, one day last week. Chas. Gurney, of Memphis, St. Clair Co. will convert 8,000 pumpkins into flour this

Potatoes were selling in St. Clair last week, by the wagon load, for fifty cents per bushel.

A family by the name of Bell at Oxford had \$17,000 left them by a relative in Colorado,

The Bay City marriage dower association has a membership of 373, and still the work goes on.

Bay City has helped the Michigan fire sufferers in lumber, merchandise and cash to the amount of \$14,878.06.

The common council of Port Huron will issue five per cent, bonds to pay the city's debts, for the next 30 years.

An Adrian man who owns a shepherd dog paid \$60 damages caused by a horse eing scared at his dog's bark.

A gang of thieves and confidence men nfest the railway depots at Port Huron and are making unusually good hauls.

Saginaw City will retain the county seat of Saginaw county, But she builds a court house at a cost of \$80,000. Christopher Heinzmann, of the Forest

City House, Bay City, was united in marriage to Mrs. Sert, of Sebewaing, one day The lumber trade continues active amid

tions, and many manufacturers throughout the state are making very large sales. Beaver island, in northern Lake Michifrom Sheridan in Greenleaf township, is gan, has a population of about 2,000 and gent who visited them recently couldn,t

find a physician to examine his victims. Of the thirty saw mills at Muskegon lake twenty-five are running, four on eleven hours at increased wages and twenty-one on ten hours time at the old wages. The tenhour question is settled for this season, but

of Ready-Made Clothing, Hats, Caps, and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, for the next THIRTY DAYS! In order to increase my facilities for doing an extensive trade, I will about OCTOBER FIRST remove to the NEW YORK STORE, and my present stock will be sold at greatly reduced prices, Literally Slaughtered! Come and take advantage of the rare opportunity to buy your FALL CLOTHING at Rock Bottom Prices!

A. L. KEIFF,

The Old Established Clothism

CARO, MICH.

LUCE & MOSHER,

(Successors to Washburn & Cooper.)

-Jobbers & Retail Dealers In-

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, &c. HOUSE DRUG STORE,

-Headquarters for-

SCHOOL BOOKS, WALL PAPER.

Stationery and School Supplies. We are Agents for the Pecenix Brand

And authorized to Guarantee every package to give entire

satisfaction. Caro, Mich.

Luce & Mosher.

DRY GOODS. SILKS.

VELVETS.

CASHMERES,

DOMESTICS.

COTTONS AND

GROCERIES. TEAS, COFFEES, SUGARS,

CANNED GOODS. SPICES.

TOBACCO'S AND

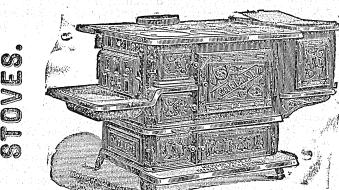
CIGARS,

TOILET SOAPS.

ANGUS D. GILLIES

and

Gent's Sewed and Pegged Fine Boots. Ladies a 66 Fine Shoes, CASSCITY MICH.



Stove. If you want a Cheap Stove! If you want a Stove that will bring everlasting

Grand)

C. T.

P

Peace to your home, go to P. R. Weydemeyer's for it. If you want anything in the Hardware line cheap, go to P. R. Weydemeyer's. For your Iron Nails, Glass, Putty, Paints and Oils, go to P. R. Weydemeyer's, who

lso keeps the Best Assortment and cheapest Crockery and Glassware in town. Wooden ware of all kinds cheap: Good two hoop Pails, only 18 cents, good three hoop Pails, only 22 cents, two and three hoop Tubs, 75 & 85 cents each, Mop Sticks, only 15 cents, Brooms, 15, 18, and 22 cents, splendid Glass Set with five pieces, for only 60cts Banded Bedroom sets of 7 pieces, \$4,00. All other Goods in our line at correspondingly

Low Prices. Don't fail to call on us. Cass City, Mich.

P. R. Weydemeyer.

If you want a good Stove! If you wanta Durable Stove! If you want a Reliable

to contain 300,000 teet, from a Detroit firm. will probably come up again in the spring. The raft is ashore at Port Crescent. when new contracts are to be made,

Thanksgiving Day.

The Thanksgiving festival has now become a national holiday. The observance of the day has not yet become universal, but it is extending, and bids fair, before many years, to become an annual social feature in every American home.

It is now but three months less than

A few weeks later, starvation stared the people, so the town records tell us, "were necessitated to live on clams and muscles and ground-nuts and acorns.' The Governor, brave-hearted and hopeing the last handful of meal in the barwolf at the door."

A day was appointed for general huand Council, and was accordingly celebrated on the 22d of February, 1631.

In November of the same year, another day of thanksgiving was observ- a rush. ed on the arrival of the same ship, and held with great regularity. The custom did not spread beyond New England until during the Civil War. President Lincoln was the first to pro-claim a day of National Thanksgiving.

In New England, where the day is a on the barge knew not whether they public and legal holiday, it is an occa-were safe or in mortal danger. Around sion of family feasting and good cheer.
To those who have been accustomed to it from childhood, it is the merriest day in the year. Elsewhere, it is wholly overshadowed by Christmas.

The idea is the same in both cases. The day is devoted by the devout to thanksgiving and praise to God for his mercies, and by all to happy meetings and joyful feasting.

THE DROUGHT OF 1881.

It has been one of the boasts of our economists in the United States, and one of the sources of our confidence, that hardly any great natural scourge can afflict every part of this country. If rain floods the crops or prevents the ripening of grain in one quarter, bright sun and pleasant weather make up the deficiency in another; if frost comes here, there is late warmth there; if grass hoppers or insects destroy harvests in one state, others are altogether free from these pests. In fact, hardly any one unfavorable natural condition can afflict the whole Union. The south, at least, will always have a different climate and different conditions of weather from the north. But this year, for the first time in a generation, substantially the same meterological conditions have affected the harvests, fruits, and products of a vast extent of territory in the northern and western states. We believe it will be found that from June till September the rain-fall over the New England and Middle States and through the central West was unprecedentedly small. The drought covered an enormous stretch of territory. Its most formidable effect was felt on the corn-growing States, and the loss here is to be measured by many millions of dollars. Though the South itself may not have suffered directly from this drought, it will feel it in the additional cost of the great article of consumption—corn. Oats and other grains show a deficient yield and consecalm speculation, and everywhere check the gam bying which has become its agility is surprising. almost a nationa lvice. Unfortunately, like the wet weather of England, our dry seasons may come in cyles. We have had two or three dry seasons. Every prudent farmer must look out for still another and worse one in 1882. Such a possibility will affect the values of all grains, hay, and stock in the Northern and Western States. The country has received a reminder that it cannot always expect a career of feel it less than the farmers do in Great Britain, owing to our more diversified production, but the loss is none the less severe, and should lead all prudent men in business to quietly "take in sail" and get ready for storms. -N. Y. Times.

An Irish member of Parliament once said that "a man can't stand on nothing unless he's a bird."

A man who was too poor to indulge in any luxuries other than children was presented by a loving wife with triplets —three boys—and he sought for some family to adopt them. A gentleman

A TERRIBLE DISASTER.

The steamer Jennie Gilchrist left Rock Island, Ill., at 10 o'clock Thursday night, with 13 passengers and 16 crew, bound for all points up river and with two barges in tow. She passed through the bridge and got about half a mile above it, when at 10.30 the engineer discovered that the cam rod which is used to reverse the wheel was broken and the boat at once began drifting rapidly down stream. The swollen river gave the current additional force, and swiftly the craft went down to destruction. When the threatening danger became apparent Mr. Skelton, a passenger, at once rushed into the cabin telling the passengers of the accident which had happentwo hundred and fifty years since the ed and urging them to at once take refirst ThanksgivingDay was observed on the barge. He notified the American soil. The Massachusetts pilot of what had happened, who, exclaiming "Why don't they do something," throp, writing to his wire, who was still blew his whistle for danger. The pilot in England, at the end of November in than left his wheel, giving it a turn to that year, said, "We are in a paradise." | port and made a track for the barge, crying as he went down stairs "Save the colony in the face. In Charlestown, yourselves, she is going to strike the bridge."

In the cabin everybody was frantic, women were crying and the men were about as useless. No one seemed to ful as he was, "had the last batch of bread in the oven," and was seen givrance and the clerk and engineers and rel unto a poor man distressed by the firemen were reported to have been drunk and as much terror-stricken as the others. As the steamer drifted miliation "to seek the Lord by fasting down upon the pier, urged on by the and prayer." Nothing had been heard swollen current she partly turned and of the ship sent home six months before to fetch provisions. Just as the colony was on the verge of despair, the ship arrived in Boston Harbor, the day fasting was turned into one of around to the left of the pier they cast thanksgiving by order of the Governor off the stern end and sprung lines. The bow line was fastened to the flat ahead, and when it was cast off the flat swung to the right and the line went out with

When the Jennie struck the bridge since then a similar festival has been she hit a little aft of the boiler heads and broke them in. At once the steam began to rush out and for a moment the prospect of being scalded was added to that of being drowned. The scene at that time was terrific. Those were safe or in mortal danger. Around them was a thick cloud of steam suffocating them, so that their only chance to breathe was by lying down and putting their mouths to the holes in the deck. In the cabin of the boat they could hear the cries and moans of the fated passengers who had staid there while the crew in the forecastle were appealing loudly for help. They could be seen, and at that time no help could be given. The barge drifted off to the left, followed by the boat, and the flat following it.

After the bridge was passed the work of rescue was begun by those on the barge and by the steamer Evansville, which, hearing the cries for help hastened to the rescue.

It is believed that 7 men and 4 women were lost. Many of those saved were terribly scalded.

too heavily loaded and most of the crew were drunk. The boat was merely was not licensed to on all the manterpleces, crocks, or crew were drunk. The boat was merely and was not licensed to on all the manterpleces, crocks, or crew were drunk. The boat was merely and screens of ebony and box' invite the stranger's hand. carry passengers. The accident was entirely due to carelessless and liquor. There was a good deal of whisky in the testing the word of life and all its joys to solar all the word of life and all its joys. cargo and some of it was tapped before starting.

Monkeys.

Monkeys, says a writer, are born in almost as helpless a condition as are after birth, they pass their time in being nursed, in sleeping and in looking about them. During the whole of this time the care and attention of the mother are almost exemplars. this time the care and attention of the mother are almost exemplary. The slightest sound or movement excites her immediate notice and with her voice combine;

A pedal harp of many strings must with her voice combine;

A piano exquisitely wrought must open stand her immediate notice, and with her baby in her arms, she skillfully evades any approaching danger by the most adroit manœuvres.

little one begins to go about itself, but always under the mother's watchful

Centering for the sam require and artificial blooms;
The civet fragrance shall dispense and treasquent rise of price. It is not improbate ach it to do for itself, but never forble that this severe blow will give the gets her solicitude for its safety, and first check to the wild speculation at the earliest intimation of danger which has been going on in stocks, products, and railroad securities. The drought of 1881 will reach the means the baby begins to need more substantially and interest internation of danger seizes it in her arms and seeks a place of refuge. When about six weeks old the baby begins to need more substantially and interest internation of danger seizes in her arms and seeks a place of refuge. When about six weeks old the baby begins to need more substantially and interest internation of danger seizes in her arms and seeks a place of refuge. of every citizen of the Union, it will tial nutriment than milk, and is taught compel more moderate expenditure, to provide for itself. Its powers are speedily developed, and in a few weeks

The mother's fondness for her offspring continues; she devotes all her care to its comfort, and should it meet an untimely end, her grief is so intense as to frequently cause her own death. "The care which the females bestow upon their offspring," says Duvancel, "is so tender, and even refined, that one would be almost tempted to attribute the sentiment to a rational, rather than instinctive process. agricultural prosperity. Bad weather It is a curious and interesting spectacomes to us as to all lands. We may cle, which a little precaution has some cle, which a little precaution has sometimes enabled me to witness, to see these females carry their young to the river, wash their faces in spite of their childish outcries, and altogether bestow upon their cleanliness a time and attention that, in many cases, the children of our own species might well

> "How sensibly your little boy talks!" exclaimed Mrs. Smith. "Yes," replied the widow's woe.
>
> Mrs. Brown, "he hasn't been among I want the genius to conceive, the talents to company yet.'

A Scotch preacher, who found his A Scotch preacher, who found his uphold; congregation going to sleep one Sunday Inventing power, combining skill, a perseverwas inclined to take one of them, but before he had fairly begun, suddenly his good wife rather objected. They stopped and exclaimed: "Brethren, it's his good wife rather objected. They were talking it over before their little eight-year-old daughter, who said: "Why don't you take one of them, ma?"

stopped and exclaimed: "Drewnen, no and nae fair. Wait till I get alang, and then, if I'm nae worth listening to, gang to sleep, but dinna gang before I get want the seals of power and place, the ensigns of command, that the seals of command, then the people's unbought grace to rule my native land;

THE WANTS OF MAN.

[The tollowing beautiful lines were written by the illustrious statesman, John Quincy Adams, in July, 1840, under these circumstances: Gen. Ogle informed Mr. Adams that a number of young ladies had requested him to obtain his autograph for them. In order to comply with this request, Mr. Adams wrote the poem on "The Wants of Man," and gave to each lady a stanza, with his autograph written on a sheet of letter paper. These sheets formed the poem as given below:]

Man wants but little here below, Nor wants that little long. —Goldsmith's Hermit.

Man wants but little here below, nor wants that little long; 'Fis not with me exactly so—but 'tis so in my

My wants are many, and, if told, would mus-ter quite a score—
And were each wish a mint of gold, I still should wish more.

What first I want is daily bread and canvasbacks and wine,
And all the realms of nature spread before
me when I dine; Four courses scarcely can provide my appetite

to quell—
With choicest cooks from France, beside, to dress my dinner well.

What next I want, at heavy cost, is elegant attire—
Black sable furs for winter's frost, and silks for summer's fire— And Cashmere shawls and Brussels lace my

bosom's front to deck—
And diamond rings my hands to grace and rubies for my neck. And then I want a mansion fair—a dwelling house in style, Four stories high for wholesome air—a mass

ive marble pile, With halls for banquets and for balls, all furnished rich and fine. With stabled stude in fifty stalls, and cellars full of wine.

want a garden and a park my dwelling to surround, A thousand acres (bless the mark!) with wall

encompassed round.
Where flocks may range and herds may low, and kids and lambkins play,
And flowers and fruit commingled grow—all Eden to display.

want, when summer foliage falls and autumn strips the trees, A house within the city's walls, for comfort and for ease— But here, as space, is rather scant, and acres

My house in town' I only want to occupy—a want a steward, butler, cooks, a coachman,

footman, grooms,
A library of well-bound books and picturegarnished rooms,
Corregio's "Magdalen" and "Night," "The
Matron of the Chair,"
Guido's "Fleet Coursers in Their Flight," and
Claudes at least a pair.

want a cabinet profuse of medals, coins and gems, A printing press for private use of fifty thouand ems,
And plants and minerals and shells, worms,
insects, fishes, birds,
And every beast on earth that dwells in solitude or herds.

I want a board of burnished plate of silver and of gold,
Tureens of twenty pounds in weight, with sculpture's richest mold,
Plateaus with chandeliers and lamps, plates, dishes, all the same, And porcelain vases with the stamps of Sevres Angouleme.

And maples of fair glossy stain must form my chamber doors;
And carpets of the Wilton grain must cover all my floors;
My walls with tapestry bedecked must never be outdone.

And damask curtains must, protect the colors from the sun. And mirrors of the largest pane, from Venice

must be brought, And sandalwood and bamboo canes for chairs and tables bought; ber to act curiously. From time to On all the mantelpieces clocks of thrice gilt time the majority of the fish, occa-

to share;
Of temper sweet, of yielding will, of firm yet placid mind,
With all my faults to love me still, with sentiment refined.

And as Time's car incessant runs and Fortune fills my store, want of daughters and of sons from eight to half a score, want (alas, can mortal dare such bliss on

apart,
That all my daughters may be taught to win

the stranger's heart. My wife and daughters will desire refreshment At the end of the first fortnight the Cosmetics for the skin require and artificial

always under the mother's watchtul ared sweets return, care. She frequently attempts to Cologne revive the flagging sense and smoking amber burn.

And when at night my weary head begins to droop and doze, A southern chamber holds my bed for nature's

soft repose; With blankets, counterpane and sheet, mat-tress and bed of down, And comfortables for my feet, and pillows for my crown.

I want a warm and faithful friend to cheer the adverse hour,
Who ne'er to flattery, will descend, nor bend the knee to power; A friend to chide me when I'm wrong, my in-

most soul to see,
And that my friendship prove as strong for
him as his for me.

I want a kind and tender heart for others' wants to feel,
A soul secure from fortune's dart and bosom arm'd with steel,

bear divine chastisement's rod, and, mingling in my plan,
Submission to the will of God and charity to

I want a keen, observing eye; an everlasting ear; The truth through all disguise to spy and wis-

dom's voice to hear;
A tongue to speak at virtue's need in heaven's sublimest strain, And lips the cause of man to plead, and never plead in vain. I want uninterrupted health throughout my

long career; And streams of never-failing wealth to scatter far and near;
The destitute to clothe and feed, free bounty to bestow, Supply the helpless orphan's need and soothe the widow's woe.

unfold,

Designs the vicious to retrieve, the virtuous to

ing soul,
Of human hearts to mold the will, and reach
from pole to pole.

Nor crown nor scepter would I ask; but from my country's will By day, by night, to ply the task, her cup of blies to fill.

want the voice of honest praise to follow me And to be thought in future days the friend of

human-kied; That after ages as they rise exulting may pro claim In choral union to the skies their blessings on my name.

These are the wants of mortal man, I cannot For life itself is but a span, and earthly bliss :

My last great want, absorbing all, is, when beneath the sod,
And summoned to my final call, the mercy of

THE WINE CUP.

my God.

What is it robs our homes of cheer,
And makes more care and trouble here;
Is nearer far to Satan allied
Than all the ills of earth beside;
With more than serpent's charming spell
Can lure its victims on to hell?
What but the dreaded wine can What but the dreaded wine cup.

What fills the mothers' hearts with woe. and causes children's tears to flow; Unnerves the strongest, firmest hand, Degrades and levels down the man, With flaming tongue and poisoned breath, Goads e'en the monarch on to death? That ill-forboding wine cup.

What goes between the fondest friends, And with its baleful influence tends To turn true hearts against each other, Makes brother war against his brother; Is reeking now with human gore, And still unquenched it cries for more?
That life-consuming wine cup.

Sleeping Fish.

Since the invention of large aquariums the inhabitants of the marine world have been carefully studied in their native element, and many interesting observations and important discoveries have been made. The Berlin aquarium is especially well arranged for the scientific study of fish life, and lately it has settled a much

disputed point.
"Do fishes sleep?" has often been asked, but never authoritatively answered. Older investigators denied the possibility, but lately this opinion has been changed in consequence of

the following facts: Generally the life of a fish is more simple and monotonous than that of animals or birds. The fish devotes its time entirely to seeking nourishment. It does not regularly seek its prey, though it is known that it is much more active at some times than at other times when it seems to rest quiet

ly. This active state is more frequent, as even when the fish is apparently playing at rest it is still ready to seize on any passing prey; but when tired or satiated it remains quiet in a way that resembles the sleep of the beasts of

Generally fish hunt night as well as day; indeed some only commence their activity with the twilight, and rest during the day, in certain places, either lazily floating in the water or hidden in the mud, their belly only visible. These facts have been lately proved by Dr. Hermes and others.

In one division of the Berlin aquarium were about a dozen carp (Caprinus carnia) that commence ber to act curiously. From time to sionally all of them, would assume a crooked position, and remain so for hours, or until they were disturbed. When worms or other food were thrown into the water they would spring up to seize it, and immediately resume their old position. These fish were often very particular in choosing their resting places. Some would examine carefully with their heads the surrounding rocks and stones, then slowly turn themselves over on the right or left side, and either remain quiet or swim away to seek some other place. Other fish would lie on the gravel, resting on their heads and tails, in the form of a bow. One carp always stood on his head with its body erect in the water—a veritable wonder. of balancing that showed the capabilities of its fins. It was easy to arouse most of the fish by means of food or of a noise, but some of them slept so soundly that it was only possible to disturb them by hitting or shaking them repeatedly. The lidless, alwaysopen eye of the fish makes it difficult to distinguish its sleep from its periods of ordinary rest, but this last experi-

ment was conclusive. The suggestion that this behavior is the cause of illness is answered by stating that this habit of sleep was observed nearly every day for more than six months, and during all that time the fish ate regularly, and were

free from any appearance of sickness. It is possible that, as carp bury themselves close together in the mud during the winter, when they are free in the ponds, this behavior in the aquarium was simply their usual winter sleep, modified by disturbances and their altered mode of life.

Bonds irredeemable—Vagabonds. How does Father Time travel? Bicycle, of course.

The woman who paints her cheeks on sea voyage, sails under false colors. A cynical old bachelor says it is called courtship, because it is so often followed

by shipwreck. In the voyage of life every man is provided with a skull, with which to

paddle his own canoe. A colored man who has been running an account with a Macon merchant told him the other day that he would not be able to pay him anything this fall, but, by way of consolation, assured him that he "didn't intend to quit trading with him."—Macon Telegraph.

A Connecticut four-year-old, spying the gray hairs on his mother's head, said, "Oh, mamma, you've got a lot of basting-thread in your hair.

THE QUESTION STATED:--If corn should rise, the tradesman will cry out; If it should not, the farmers will, I doubt; So, whether it may rise or fall, 'us plain, In either case 'twill go against the grain.

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TWO VISIONS.

Where close the curving mountains drew To clasp the stream in their embrace, With every outline, curve, and hue Reflected in its placid face,

The plowman stopped his team to watch The frain, as swift it thundered by; Some distant glimpse of life to catch, He strains his eager, wistful eye.

The morning freshness lies on him, Just wakened from his balmy dreams; The travelers, begrimed and dim, Think longingly of mountain streams.

Oh, for the joyous mountain air, The fresh, delightful autumn day Among the hills! The plowman there Must have perpetual holiday!

And he, as all day long he guides His steady plow, wi h patient hand, Thinks of the flying train that glides Into some new, enchanted land,

Where, day by day, no plodding round Wearies the frame and dulls the mind— Where life thrills keen to sight and sound, With plows and furrows left behind.

Even so, to each, the untrod ways Of life are touched by fancy's glow,
That ever sheds its brightest rays
Upon the path we do not know!
Agnes M. Machar, in November Century.

ENGAGED TO BOTH.

OR HOW THE TANGLE WAS STRAIGHT ENED.

Dick Powers dropped his letter with a groan. It fell by the side of its long, slim envelope by the table. The envelope bore upon its back the faint impression of a dove holding in its bill a floating ribbon, upon the ends of which was written, in a quaint, but fine little hand, the direction, 'To Mr. Richard Powers.

Again the young man groaned, throwing his arms on the table and hiding his distressed face in his sleeve.

The other occupant of the room sat with his heels on the window-sill and his chair tilted back at a fearful angle. He smoked, raised his eyebrows, looked at his miserable companion, and then

went on smoking.

The letter, half folding upon its ladylike creases, lay face upward, and the lines betrayed the same quaintly girlish handwriting, all the down strokes primly shaded, each capital fancily twirled: 'Dear Richard,' it began, Quakerishly, and it said, tearfully, 'I haven't heard from you for so long.' There was a touch of tenderness in every sentence, and a something that told how simple the writer must have been. Somehow it all gave rise to a picture of a sun-bonnet and a calico dress, a pair of timidly affectionate eyes, and a peaked chin with a dimple in it. On the next page the letter went on plaintively: 'Grandpa isn't very well since he had the sickness last winter, and when he coughs so it shakes him all over. And oh! Richard, I'm afraid he is never going to be well again. Wouldn't it be dreadful to you?' Then followed a wealth of confidence in the words, 'But, if grandpa should die, I should come straight to middle of the car. you, and oh, how happy we would be then, wouldn't we? Wandering on in this loving strain till the end of the you may pile them all on the front strain. the letter closed Affectionately, your own Marthy.'

By-and-by the young man in the tilted chair, eyeing his friend meditatively, said:

'Your letter don't seem to make you happy, somehow, Dick.'

Oh, ah! if you could only know what a villain I am!' was the rejoiner in a muffled tone from the folds of his

At this one eyebrow went up and one came down 'Well, it's very likely.' He looked lazily through a window at a group of loungers before the hotel opposite, and then continued indifferently: 'What's it all about, any-

'Just read that!' was the reply, as Dick passed 'affectionately, your own Marthy's' letter toward him.

Fisher read the letter through carefully. I should say this was a very sweet little girl,' he remarked musing-

'So she is, so she is!' said Dick, straightening up. 'She's just the sweetest and most confiding little thing in the world, is Marthy. That's what hurt me so. She hasn't a doubt that I'm as true as blue, because she's truth all the way through herself. And I'm worse than a brute I am, Al.

If the state of affairs which now dawns upon me dimly is as it seems, I rather think you are myself.'

'Confound it! You're so hanged cool it riles me,' said Dick, blushing. 'Just imagine yourself in my place for an instant. Six years ago, when I was nineteen, I first fell in love, and I've been doing it ever since with decent intervals between. Little Mary was fifteen, a little wild rose, Vermont girl. just as shy and as sweet and unsophisticated as that letter, and all her other letters seem to say she is, yet I feel /like a boy of nineteen in love with her again to talk about it to you. Like the great calf that I was, with a dollar in my pocket, and no prospects ahead of me, I up and told her how I felt one day in the spring, when the grass was so green, and the birds were singing so loud—I had to tell something to somebody. She looked up to me for a moment with such a smile full of tears coming into her eyes, and such a milkand-rose blush glowing upon her cheeks, and I just took her right in my arms then and kissed her as I'd been longing to do ever since I first met her, six weeks before. Ever since that she has considered herself engaged to me.'

'A precocious youngster you were at nineteen I must say, and a ripe acquaintance it must have been that rooted, blossomed and fruited in six

'Well, make fun as you please,' answered Dick, gloomily; 'you have the whole story, and you can't think worse of me than I do of myself.'

lover. Why, it's pathetic! Every ing toward her.
year she has thought, maybe, you 'Would you let me go into the dinwould come back; she has never had a suspicion of you; she has dreamed about you and prayed about you. It's a burning shame! And look at you, violently attached to every pretty girl smili you see, riding with them, two at a not. time, dancing with them, making love to them, and dressing like a dandy when you ought to be in the Green mountains, wearing butternut and car-

rying Marthy's milk-pail.' Dick groaned in anguish of spirit. 'And I've always told her I couldn't afford to come after her quite yet. Give it to me, you can't hit too hard; but, oh! do help me out of this scrape.' 'Help you out?' Well, I should think

you'd be glad to be in it. Just to think of that little Vermont blossom, tasting like cream and maple sugar, I'll war-rant, if blossoms ever do taste; just think of her dropping down any minute among all the furbelows, the frizzes, the paints and the powders of the ladies in our set!'

'Oh, Lord! Al: don't harrow up a fellow so. I don't believe you imagine yet how deep I'm in for it. There's Kate Richardson, now, when you talk about flowers; she's a tiger lily; she's a red cactus; she's a tea rose; she's magnificent; she's gorgeous; she's radiant.

'And she?'—the question was like a flame springing from a bed of coals. 'Well, I just thought I never was so n love in my life. I wasn't sure about her; but one night a month ago I was carried away. I forgot all about Marthy, and I asked her to marry me.

By George! she said she would, and I should have been too happy altogether if, after my first transport, little Marthy hadn't occurred to me again. Now I'm engaged to both of them, don't you see, and it's a deuce of a mess. I wouldn't give up Kate if I could, and I don't see how I could give up Marthy if I would.'

A silence fell between the two then, in which the falling of a cigar ash might have echoed, and the twilight, stealing down, came like a veil over silence.

It was fully six months later when Kate Richardson walked into a sleep ing-car at Omaha, followed by baggage and a porter. Her step was so quick and confident, her accoutrements were so appropriate, and the porter followed her with so deferential an air, that the passengers, making themselves comfortable on either side of the aisle, looked after her with great respect for her style. 'Very common sort of people; shan't make the acquaintance of have him die and me alone without any of them, Miss Richardson thought as she observed them in a glance without seeming to. She paused near the

'Put my things here,' she said to the

and spread her skirts comfortably, out her silk handkerchief and tookwiped her lips, sighed as enduring a penance, smoothed the collar of her ulster, and thought what a bore crossing the continent was. The prominent setting of a ring visible under her glove made one fore-finger noticable, and it might have been tenderness or arm of the seat and rested her lips up-

In the mean time the car was rapid-

ly filling. There was much talk between pasof trunks being carted forward. Byand-by the cars gave a little shake and some one spoke to her. It was a voice if you please, ma'am, it's a mistake, it was almost a cry for help. It had little mouth, and a shy light in its hazel eyes. It carried a portmanteau, and ronizing air.

Miss Richardson was disturbed. But porter,' said she, 'I had engaged the wnole of this section. I don't want anyone in with me; I shall have no place for my things.

The hazel eyes were turned piteously upon her, but the voice was tinged with a bit of dignity, albeit touched with tears, as it answered: 'Never mind; perhaps there's another half section unoccupied.'

'They ain't no other, 'thout it's a gentleman's in the lower berth, if you lon't mind that, miss,' said the porter.

The distressed face was a picture. 'Oh, very well,' Miss Richardson interposed in a bored tone; I suppose I shall be able to manage, and I dare say we shall be comfortable enough.

The portmanteau was placed as snug neighbor to the stylish traps in the front seat, and the little woman made herself quite small in the corner furthest from her grand companion, never so much as attempting to steal a glance from the window monopolized by Miss Richardson's elbow. But presently she leaned toward Miss Richardson and touched her shoulder softly, 'I'm very much obliged to you,' said she, gratefully, 'and I'm sure I shan't incommode you any more than I

can help. Miss Richardson made her a gracious reply, and became interested in her

At length she yawned, and closed it. The afternoon was rich in billowy green and stretching plain, and across the green level the day was mellowing loved his little Marthy all the time.

all the story yet. As you're twenty- upon it like winnowing grain. Miss five, I suppose this little girl, now Richardson felt the timid and confidtwenty-one, has been for six years ing little touch again upon her arm, hoping and trusting in you. Very like- and turned to meet with her handsome ly she's never permitted herself another eyes the wistful, appealing ones look-

> ing-room to dinner with you?' asked the flute voice with a tremble, of ap prehension in it.

> 'Oh, yes,' said Miss Richardson, smiling, 'I'd just as lief you would as

'Oh! thank you so much,' was the reply, after a breath of relief. 'I should never have courage to go in and eat alone. The waiters are in such a hurry, and I don't know where to sit, and I never can find my own car when 'm ready to come back.'

was that Miss Richardson came to have charge, and, somehow so much clinging timidity opposed to her own independence seemed a sort of bond. Before the second day was out she had given her dainty and pretty companion a petting tap or two, short and contented laughter rippled up between them, confidential undertones of talk passed from one to the other, and finally Miss Richardson leaned forward and said:

'I haven't any idea what your name is. I think it ought to be Posy, though.'

And the small woman smiled as she inswered, 'It isn't though, it's Marthy -Marthy Fairchild.'

And then the magnificent, gorgeous radiant Kate replied, just as she would have caressed a bird; "Ah! and I shall call you Marthy, then—shall I not?"

Not one dim thought of warning had she, not a single swift feeling of recoil, not one idea that she was hugging to her heart a rival—she who held sway among men with waltz, and tete-a-tete, and repartee.

But under the feet of those who tread volcanoes the ground will sometimes break; one can not forever walk on the edge of the precipice; thin ice will part.

They were sitting side by side, as usual, one evening; the window framed a calm, mild star. Sitting so silently, how strange if they had known each was saying over the same. The star was shining kindly—shining and twinkling like an eye mildly shrewd, and then it gave place to another and another, till the night sky seemed shaken full with a lustered dust. Presently Miss Richardson began to hum a little, in her soft contralto, and Marthy's bird-like soprano took it up like a carol, under a breath. The men under the dull lamp in the further end of the car held their fingers on their cards for a moment, and the fretful baby ceased its crying. Two women hushed gossiping, and stared, and under pretense of a flare, the passing porter turned down the flame in a lamp while

he stopped to listen. 'Marthy,' said Miss Richardson, very gently, 'where did you learn that? It is such an old-fashioned, sentimental thing. I shouldn't wonder if it had been a love song in 1776.'

'Oh, yes, I shouldn't wonder if it learned it way back in Ver-She sat down upon the back seat, mont—oh, how far that seems now! in his eyes. I used to sing it with Richard-but that seems only yesterday, though it has been years and years. I've never told you of Richard, have I? His name is Powers, and it is he I'm com ing to California to meet. A long, long time ago, when I was such a little girl I scarcely remember it, some kind of sickness broke out, and mother and not, but she placed her elbow on the father took it and died. I can just see mother lying with a white flower in her hand as they closed the coffin-lid, and then in a day or two some woman said she wondered what was to be done with me. Somehow or other I sengers and porter, and from her got to grandpa's in among the hills, square of window she could see piles and the cows that gave me a living. Grandpa was just my mother to me over again, and there I stayed and was quiver, as if rousing; then a jerk, a so happy with him. I have always dizzy, gliding motion, and then Miss been a little girl, and I never shall be Richardson became conscious that anything else. When I am an old woman it seems as though I shall still be that was apology itself as it said: 'O, a little girl. How it all came about I never could imagine, but it was just as and I've made so many mistakes,' and the flowers came up in the spring, and is the fruit gets ripe in the fall. color in its cheeks and its lips, a little, Grandpa said one morning he should have a young man come to help me with the milking, and before night I the porter towered over all with a pat- knew Richard; and, somehow, I think I must have been ripening ready to know him, for my heart was all open to him from the first. He came up to me when it was twilight, and said he, 'Good evening, Marthy,' and then I seemed to fall into a flutter, and to feel that he seemed to know it. Oh! I never can tell how Richard seemed to me. Every night after that, as I went along the meadow path, he came and said, 'Good evening, Marthy'—just so; and I took to listening so hard for his coming that my heart hurt me, and beat in my lips and cheeks, and all the time grandpa never knew. One day the sky was so blue and the air was so sweet I was certain that something was going to happen,

to be standing among the flowers, for Richard had taken me in his arms.' 'Oh, life had just begun to me then, and not one day since, not even the day grandpa died, has been all sorrow; though dark days there have been, too, for in a few weeks more my Richard went away, so that by and by he could marry his 'bud of a girl'—that's what he always called me! Oh, how tender and true he is! What a grand place his heart is to live in! What a little queen never came without carrying me through the space of heaven; and they write in answer. So many noble wo men must have loved him. But he the ocean. 'No, Dick, I haven't by any means away to its close, the sunlight falling Ah, Miss Richardson,' and her earnest

and whether it was the birds singing

or my heart beating out a rhythm, I do

not know, but in a moment I seemed

reverent tone deepened in its half whisper, 'can you imagine anything at all what I tell you?'

'No' replied Miss Richardson, bitterly, for there is no romance, not one grain of it, in my life. The romance I had was spoiled just a short time ago Keep your faith in Richard Marthy, but I have none left for man. You must go on now let me know the rest.'

I would rather die than lose my

faith in Richard," said Marthy tremulously. "There is such little mere to tell, 'she went on then; "all the time his letters told he could not afford to come; he was waiting in hopes, and oh, if the time was to him as to me, then to both it was dreary, dreary waiting And grandpa began to fret; he wanted to see me married before he died. But one day, a month ago, he died, and left me alone with the cows. Then, to show Richard how much I yet loved him, and how little I cared whether he was rich or poor, I wrote him a glad letter, that I was coming to him at last. And, oh, I am coming soon, soon. When I reach the end of my journey, there he will be to take me home-his home. I can almost see him now, so

glad to find me again.' She was moving restlessly about like the wind, and her hands were winding their fingers about each other, her eyes shining, and her chin with its cleft

pointing into a ray of the moon.
'I think I know your Richard,' said Miss Richardson, by and by. "He is a tall, handsome man, with blonde eyes and hair, and a pleasant, bright way with him. You know I live in Sacramento, too."

In a few minutes the porter came along again, and Miss Richardson gave orders to have only the lower berth made, if or we will sleep together tonight, Marthy, she said, quietly. So all night she lay awake, with her arms around little Marthy. All the

night long, thinking and thinking, she lay with the sweet breath of the trusting child woman falling on her left hand—the hand that was now shorn of

its sparkling ring.
'I love him, too,' she cried to herself, suddenly, then her arm tightened upon the child-heart beating under it, and the throb ran through her like au appeal for mercy. The cars tramped into and through the night, by and by morning came, as fresh and fair as though Kate Richardson had not made a sacrifice the night before.

When the train pulled into the depot at Sacramento, Miss Richardson espied Dick Powers waiting, and by his side was Al Fisher. He was haggard and in distress; he was thin, and had grown five years older than when she left him two months before. He saw her, too, and ran along by the window grasping the hand she held out to him.

'Oh, Kate! Kate!'he pleaded implor-She went to the door to meet him,

and drew him along the aisle. "Dick here is Marthy, said she.

He looked at the wild rose blooming

so sweetly for him, and, as he saw the

hazel eyes brimming up with drops, the

falling corners of the shy mouth quivering, the old, sweet beauty grew upon him again, and a hungry smile dawned 'Oh, Marthy! little Marthy!' he murmured. 'At last, dear Richard, at last!' she cried, and he gathered her in his arms.

Al Fisher took Miss Richardson home, and she was gravely polite and smiling all the way. But it was two years before she allowed him to draw the last drop of bitterness out of her heart; and, even then, she gave the last kiss before her marriage to Baby

Marthy. Powers would never think of calling her any other name besides Kate Richardson.—Belgravia Magazine.

SAILING VESSELS AGAIN IN DE-MAND.—The demand for wooden sail ing ships is, strange to say, reviving. The Germans are in the market for old vessels, but it is stated can find but few. It is reported that there is now but one wooden sailing vessel for sale along our eastern coast. This will prove a matter of surprise to many who imagined the days of sailing vessels, especially when built of wood, were numbered. There is, however, an increasing demand for wooden and iron sailing vessels of the larger class for long voyages to Australia, India, California and oth er points, on account of the general re vival of business. For these long voyages sailing vessels have still generally

the preference. A pirate chief has been creating a commotion at Ningpo and its waters. He is said to have come within seven miles of the town and levied blackmail freely. He doesn't care for the Chinese gun boats and has had several engagements with them. Lately a reward of \$5,000 has been offered for the pirate's head. An encounter took place September 15 near Ningpo between the Chinese gun boat and the pirates. Upwards of 200 pirates were slain or drowned themselves, nine were captured alive, about 70 escaped, 11 pirate boats were taken. The pirates were in shallow water and the gun boats were unable to get near them but lowered boats and fought in them.

The United States ship Alliance has arrived at Halifax from a fruitless search for the Jeannette. Commander Wadleigh says that no ship should attempt to force a passage to the east coast of Greenland without being fitted to pass at least one winter in the ice. The ice this year has been much heavhe has crowned me! His letters have ier and farther to the south than usual. been so loving and so sweet that one The ship Jamestown, from Boston, never came without carrying me with a cargo of lumber, was abandoned and drifted ashore at Iceland. The were such sorry liltle ones I could grass growing on the dec s indicated that she had been long drifting about

The road to Maritime wealth is measured by the"royal yard."

TOM'S WISH.

"I wish I could always, always play Every minute of every day,
Just as long as I ever shall live!"
Cried little Tom Temple one day. "I'
My dollar bill and my old dog Turk,
If I never again should have to work!"

"Ho, ho! ha, ha!" laughed Tom's grandpapa,
"I can fix that, sir, with your good mamma,
Give me the dog and your dollar bill,
And I pledge you my word you may have your
will—
No more work, but just play, play, play,
Every minute of every day."

"I guess, mamma," said our Tom that night,
"That just all play isn't—well, not quite So very nice as I thought 't would be, Because—because—well, don't you see, You work, and I ought to help some too, -Our Little Ones

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Is a Positive Cure

for all those Painful Complaints and Weakness's secommon to our best female population. It will cure entirely the worst form of Female Com-plaints, all ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulcerastion, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life.

It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development. The tendency to can cerous humors there is checked very speedily by its use. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indi-That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight

and backache, is always permanently cured by its uso.

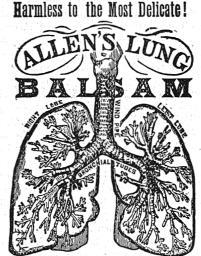
It will at all times and under all circumstances act in harmony with the laws that govern the female system. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.

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Standard Remedy

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It approaches so near a specific that "Ninety-five" per cent. are permanently cured where the directions are strictly compiled with. There is no chemical or other ingredients to harm the young

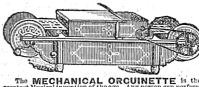
CROUP! MOTHERS, READ.

Mothers will and it a safe and sure remedy to AS AN EXPECTORANT IT HAS NO SQUAL!
IT CONTAINS NO OPIUM IN ANY FORM!

J. N. HARRIS & CO., Proprietors. CINCINNATI, O.

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greatest Missical invention of the age. Any person can perform upon it with the apparent skill of a master, all sacred, secular, popular, and dance music. Equally suitable for the home, lodge, or church. Admirably adapted for the ball-room, pienies, excursion parties, etc. No instruction required. Prices, \$3, \$10, \$20, \$50, and upward. Boware of worthless mintations with similar names. Agents wanted. Enterprising men make \$10 to \$20 per day. Illustrated Catalogues free.

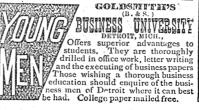
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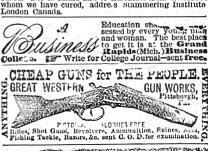
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MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT.

OF HUMAN FLESH. Rheumatism, Burns and Scalds, Stings and Bites, Cuts and Bruises. Sprains & Stitches Contracted Muscles Stiff Joints.

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Eruptions,

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OF ANIMALS. cratches. Sores and Galls, Spavin, Cracks, Screw Worm, Grub, Foot Rot, Hoof Ail, Lameness, Swinny, Founders, Sprains, Strains, Sore Feet, Stiffness,

and all external diseases, and every hurt or accident For general use in family, stable and stock yard it is THE BEST OF ALL

FOR ALL POINTS EAST WEST.

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BURLINGTON ROUTE. Tay No other line runs Three Through Passenger Trains Daily between Chicago, Des Moines, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln, St. Joseph, Atchison, Topeka and Kansas City. Direct connections for all points in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona, Idaho, Oregon and California.

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The Shortest, Speediest and Most Comfortable Route via Hannibal to Fort Scott, Denison, Dallas, Houston, Austin. San Antonio, Galveston and all points in Texas.

The unequaled inducements offered by this Line to Travelers and Tourists, are as follows: The celebrated Pullman (16-wheel) Palace Sleeping Cars, run only on this Line. C., B. & Q. Palace Drawing-Room Cars, with Horton's Reclining Chairs. No extra charge for Seats in Reclining Chairs. The famous C., R. & Q. Palace Dining Cars. Gorgeous Smoking Cars fitted with Elegant High-Backed Rattan Revolving Chairs for the exclusive use of first-class passengers. class passengers.
Steel Track and Superior Equipment, combined with their Great Through Car Arrangement, makes this, above all others, the favorite Route to the South, South-West, and the Far West.

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Try it, and you will find traveling a luxury instead of a discomfort.
Through Tickets via this Celebrated Line for sale at all office in the United States and Canada.

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PHYSICIANS, CLERGYMEN, AND THE AFFLICTED EVERYWHERE. THE GREATEST MEDICAL TRIUMPH OF THE AGE.

SYMPTOMS OF A Torpid Liver.

Loss of appetite, Nausea, bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine. IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDER SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED TUTT'S PILLS are especially adaptodit such eases, one dose effects such acknowly of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. They knercase the Appetite, ar. august 100dy to Take on Flesh, thus the system accurated and by their Tonic Action could be accompanied as a first accompanied and by their Tonic Action could be accompanied as a first accompanied accompanied as a first accompanied accompanie

GRAY HAIR OF WHISKERS changed to a GLOW BLACK by a single application of this DYK. Invaria a natural color, acts Instantaneous? Soid by Druggists, or sent by express on receint of the color of the col

Office, 35 Murray St., New York

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1881,

HOW? Our neighborly neighbor, the Caro Advertiser, has an excellent article on the question of Mormonism, in which the evils of the infamous system are depicted in the usual manner. But like many other able articles on that subject, is suggests no way in which | built, and has now been running long enough the evil can be remedied. We have been to demonstrate its complete success. The reading blood-curdling descriptions of the ruin and death wrought by this black relic of barbarism in almost every magazine and review in the country, but no editor has yet been found good enough to tell us how we are to get rid of it, and at the same time reconcile our action with the spirit of Re publican institutions. Perhaps our genial neighbor can tell us.

THE DEAD PROPHET.

The death of Orson Pratt removes from Mormonism its ablest preacher and most learned expounder. He had rare powers of exposition and argument, and was an jacent to the road in Huron, Sanilac and earnest, animated and apparently a very St. Clair counties has felt its beneficial sincere speaker. In debate he was an antagonist to be dreaded, as more than one ated in value. The same things are true of found to their serious embarrassment. So clear was his head and sharp his tongue that after he became known it was seldom any Gentile could be found with sufficient courage to tackle him in joint discussion. We have read of several amusing instances in which half-baked tourists sought a debate with the witty apostle, and how they were accomodated to their sore discomfiture. But Orson Pratt is dead Mormonism will keenly feel the loss. There is no other man in the whole territory of Utah capable of taking his place, and as the Mormon people are surely becoming intellectually weaker each year it is safe to presume that they will never again have a prophet to whom they can look with so much confi- into it in the shape of bonuses will never be dence as a defender of their faith. But the signs point to the fact that in half a century Mormonism will have no need for a of the case. We are fully satisfied that the prophet, the system having become too rotton to last long.

LEAVING THE SHIP.

When the ship begins to sink certain well known members of the canine fraternity are credited with lighting out for more congenial quarters. That's what happened in Detroit last week. Realizing that the old Demodown, our old-time acquaintance, Col. John Atkinson, of Detroit, has abondoned her rather than drown, and stepped aboard the good ship of Republicanism. Mr. Atkinson and is in possession of strong convictions. For many years he has been a zealous adherent of the Democratic party, working unselfishly and enthusiastically for its success. We have heard him deliver several of the most pungent and eloquent campaign speech es to which we have ever listened. For some time he has realized a growing conviction that the party he had served had His letter in explanation of his motives in of course, his late associates are fierce in various purposes will be hurried forward their denunciations, yet his action has been quite generally approved by unpredjudiced men, and a warm welcome has been accorded him by the Republican party of Michigan. Now the very next good news we expect to hear is that O'Brien J., his Port Huron brother, and our warm personal friend, has followed suite. He has no business with the Democrats, and is just the kind of stuff to make a splendid Republi-

GOOD BYE DRUMMER.

The jolly, well fed drummer is about to leave us. A large number of western merchants have combined and have pledged themselves not to patronize him any more. The New York Herald is of the opinion that the merchants of New York city will not regret the movement, and that the east will join hands with the west in an effort to exterminate what seems to have become almost a nuisance. In many an establishment the drummer absorbs the lion's share of the profits, and acts as go-between so successfully that the merchant never sees the dealers who purchase his goods; yet when the drummer disagree with his principal and goes elsewhere or becomes a principal himself he carries his trade with him Some New York firms, the Herald says have thus been ruined by their own em'ployees, and there is no doubt as to its truth. Sometimes the drummer is not a bad fellow to meet on the road, unless the man who meets him keeps a country store. He can name the best hotel in every town, tell the exact time from any place to any other, and inform a traveler where to buy cigars that city should be heartily ashamed of themare not noxious. He frequently carries a pocket flask well filled, and his assortment of stories, although not available for use in religious circles, is quite unlike anything that one ever finds at home. The hotel proprietor and ticket agents will not part with the drummer willingly, but if the New York papers are to be believed we shall soon see him disappear. What is to be done with him is as yet an unsolved problem. The Saginaw Courier suggests that the good ones referred to above can be used as missionaries, and the cheeky ones who never take "no" for an answer, but know what the merchant wants better than he does himself, will probably be turned over to the brass-foundries.

THE Republicans carried Detroit.

WHAT RAILROADS DO.

When the construction of the Port Huron and Northwestern narrow guage railroad was first proposed there were those who said that the undertaking would be so much of their goods and cash to the Central relief a failure that it would hardly pay for the grease that it would take to run it. Those who prophesied financial disaster to the stock-holders were by no means few, while many declared that it could never be more than a partial success. But the road was amount of business done by the little railroad is simply enormous. Every passenger train is filled to overflowing with people, and it has been found necessary to put on must be transported. All this goes to prove the fact that railroads create business and assist in developing the country through which they pass in a marvelous manner. Not only have such villages as Croswell and Sand Beach been wonderfully stimulated, doubled in population and transformed from quiet hamlets into live business centers, but the whole country adeffects, and real estate has greatly apprecithe Saginaw and Sebewaing narrow guage. Already there is a perceptible boom all along the line. In less than twelve months from date Unionville and Sebewaing will be thriving business towns, and the whole region of country traversed by the road will be bristling with new life and activity. We see no good reason why history should

building of our Toledo & Caseville railroad. There are those with whom we have conversed who profess to believe that the construction of this road will be a poor financial investment to those who are furnishing the | delivery of goods, or whatever it may turn capital, and one citizen at least hints that the money these communities are putting gotten back again. But we cannot understand how business men can take this view projected road will not only immediately pay a good per centage to its owners, and that it will become increasingly profitable, but that the whole region through which it passes will reap a rich and almost immediate harvest. Within a few months Caseville, Gagetown, Cass City, North Branch, Oxford and Dryden must from the very nature of the case be greatly stimulated in cratic hulk was gradually but surely going their growth and business life; and the villages named will by no means monopolize the benefit, but every acre of land and dollar's worth of property in the district as most painful to them, and to the genernamed will be directly benefited by having is a gentleman of intelligence and education, its cash value enhanced. We already have evidences of this right here at home. The and especially hazardous to the comfort advent of the iron horse in our midst will and lives of the thousands who depend upin all probability not be for several months on the public for help, that they should be vet, but in anticipation of that event we all thus wantonly assailed. ready see unmistakable evidences of increased enterprise Already plans are being formed and preparations made for extensive improvements in almost every department of business, and the opening of next spring no longer anything worth supporting, and will witness scenes of activity such as Cass that as an honest man he must abandon it. City has never seen before. The erection of several fine brick blocks have been fully demaking the change is most manly. While, cided upon, while smaller buildings for with all possible speed. When the road is completed and ready for business, there will be no lack for either passengers or freight. A railroad is an immense thing as a matter of public convenience, but it is a good deal bigger thing as a means of developing the country and creating a large and ever in-

A FRIENDLY PROTEST

creasing volume of business.

We print herewith a friendly protest against our strictures on the Port Huron relief committee published in a late issue. The writer is a well-known citizen of St. Clair county, a gentleman of intelligence and good judgment, and we publish his version of the matter with pleasure. There are two sides to every question, and it is always a pleasure to a fair-minded journalist to present every feature of a case in dis pute, and give every advocate an opportunity of being heard. The letter is well written and apparently quite plausible, yet we fail to see that it exonerates the committee from censure. Since the fact has from all appearance is receiving a good been developed that the whole unpleasant difficulty has arisen because of a deepseated and unpardonably wicked jealousy between two cities, which have vied with each other in heaping abuse upon each other's fair name, we do not care to con tinue the discussion. We have never sought to screen Detroit and her relief committee from blame in this controversey, perity. nor shall we. She is as deep in the mire as is Port Huron, and those who have been carrying on this unseemly warfare in that selves. Detroit was as anxious as Port Huron to gain a national reputation for distributing the largest quantities of relief supplies, and it was not a contest as to which of the two cities should do the more good and relieve more suffering, but which one could get the bigger name. Both have succeeded admirably. The desires of the most ambitious must be fully gratified. Both are now quite well known throughout the nation. But we do not envy them the reputation they have won. Here is the

To the Cass City ENTERPRISE,

Your usually interesting and reliable journal is at fault, in my opinion, in your issue of the 27th inst. In one or two refermay. It is also edited with the greatest church, will provide a New England Supences to the relief committees, you say of care to make just such a paper as the peo- per at Mrs. S. C. Armstrong's, on Friday

only refused to act according to agreement, but has just had placed at its door even more serious charge ... Again, "The committee in Port Huron refuse to turn over committee as they agreed to, unless the commission comply with certain demands on hand. which they make. These demands are simply preposterous."

Now, what are the reasons why the Port Huron committee refuse to turn over their goods and cash to the Detroit committee? For this good reason, that the Detroit com. mittee refused to assume the obligations for lumber, etc., which the Port Huron committee had entered into in good faith If they gave up the cash under such circumextra trains to handle the freight that stances, who would indemnify them? Would it be right that they should leave themselves under \$80,000 obligations with nothing to meet it?. Are the "more serious charges" which you say are "placed at its doors," proven? Or may they not be untounded? Does our law condemn any man unheard, and would it not be better to hear testimony before anything so damaging to the cause of the sufferers is given currency? Again, if the \$11,000 charged to Mr. Stafford, of Port Hope, are found to have \$9,000 in old clothes, if these old clothes are such as the committee had, and were charged at the rates at which the donors estimated them, or at which the committee thought a fair value, what difference does it make to the efficiency of the charity? Can it be anything but a nominal difference? Who is injured by it, and what is gained to the sufferers by raising questions on such issues. And if "Thomas not repeat itself in connection with the Thompson, of White Rock, who is charged with between \$200 and \$300 received from them, asserts that he has not received a cent or any goods of any description," may not this ommision, or mistake or delay in the out to be, be remedied better and with more good to the cause of humanity, by obtaining an explanation in a friendly way, than by thus publicly calling attention to unproved statements?

I am not a member of the Port Huror relief committee, but have had intercourse with their agents, and have seen their work at their general and local distributing offices for some weeks, and while I know that there may have been some cases of griev ance, and while of late their full efficiency has been curtailed by what I must regard as the jealousy of the Detroit committee, yet I can vouch for their having done, and that they are still doing a most important work. First on the field, and diligent, laborious and pains-taking in their work, I regard it ous donors of the munificent stores which they have scattered amongst the sufferers,

I am faithfully. A FRIEND TO THE SUFFERERS

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

The Tuscola Advertiser will be enlarged to the same size as the ENTERPRISE Jannary 1st. Several of our exchanges find fault with

Gov Jerome for his engineering of Michigan's part of the Yorktown business. The Vassar Pioneer thinks that for genu-

ine unadulterated "gush," the quill driver of the Caro Citizen can take the cake away from any Tuscola county edit or.

Finn & Soults, publi-hers of the Capac Argus, are about starting a newspaper at Fort Gratiot, our old stamping ground. We hereby extend to the boys our sincere sym-

pathy. The Port Sanilac Reporter a while ago threatened to go where the woodbine twineth, but it has changed its mind, braced up, and now is a better paper than

it has been for a year. The Sanilac county supervisors ordered the proceedings of the board published in Lexington Jeff and Croswell Democrat, and you should just see how mad the Sandusky News man is about it.

The Port Huron Headlight comes to our table this week in full bloom as a four column folio, having been enlarged since we last saw it. It is a fair paper, and business too. patronage.

Mr. Jno. Randall, formerly of this village, is publishing a newsy little sheet at Indian Lake, Oscoda county, called the Northern Mail. We have one before us. which we pronounce a really spicy and interesting paper. The friends of Mr. Randall will be pleased to hear of his pros-

The editor of the Croswell Democrat has been presented by the Port Huron relief committee with a pair of editorial shears. We hav'nt heard whether they were "relief goods" or not, but if so we are not afraid to wager our pile that they were purchased from a Port Huron merchant.

The Lexington Jeffersonian has a wellwritten article on the unfortunate controversey between the Detroit and Port Huron relief committees, and claims that the whole difficulty has been caused by a growing jealousy between the two cities. And we believe that Lexington editor is right.

THE principal reason for the success of the Evening News is that people can put cofidence in what it says. It has never lent itself to any party, clique or faction, but honestly tells the truth, hit where it Port Huron relief committee, "It has not ple want. Hence its 34,000 circulation. evening, Nov. 18th.

SOME STARTLING FACTS.

A fine line of new Bird Cages just received at J. L. Hitchcock's.

Don't you forget that J. H. Knicker-bocker, the Caro jeweler, has a well-selected stock of Stationery and Books constantly

For the finest Hats in town, step into the New York Store, Cass City.

Fresh Oysters just received from the east, at Wm. Wickware's. For a fine gold pen, pen holder, pencil or tooth pick, try Knickerbocker, Caro.

Gloves the finest and cheapest may be found at the New York Store. Frank Hendrick has a Fine Stock of

You will find a good assortment of Clocks at Frank Hendrick's.

Tea Dust for 15 cents per pound at Wick

The higest market price paid for 10,000 pounds of Butter, at A. D. Gillies'.

A fine line of beautifully bound books by the best authors, may be found at Knickerbocker's, the Caro Jeweler. Call at A. D. Gillies' cheap emporium, Cass City, and see his new stock of goods

P. R. Weydemeyer has just received two loads of stoves of all discriptions to which he invites your attention.

just arrived.

Boots and Shoes for everybody, both rich and poor, at Parkhurst & Johnson's Caro. Frank Hendrick, the Cass City jeweler,

ses. Come and try them. A good assortment of Stoves at the lowest prices at J. L. Hitchcock's. Call, examine

has a fine stock of Spectacles and Eye Glas-

For the most complete line of Gent's Furnishing Goods, at the New York Store. Broad Gauge Boots at Wickware's cheap

For your Dry Goods, give the New York Store, Cass City, a trial.

Broad Guage, Double Track Boots at Parkhurst & Johnson's, Caro,

Just received, a lot of beautiful silver Castors, at J. H. Knickerbocker's, Caro. Large numbers of stoves just received at

P. R. Weydemeyer's. The Magnetic Soap, manufactured by McCullough Soap Co., is by all odds the best that has yet been introduced into the market. By using it, you do away with washboards and boiling, and you are through your washing in one-half the ordinary time. Try one bar, at 10 cents. For sale by Adamson & Fritz.

VanKeuren's Ointment, a sure cure for Salt Rheum, Scalds, Burns, Old Sores, Itch, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, etc. Prepared and sold by Luce & Mosher, Caro, Mich.

For your Notions call at'the New York Down they go, goods cheaper than ever,

at Wickware's Six pounds of Japan Tea Dust for \$1.00 at T. H. Hunt's. A. D. Gillies' 50 cent Tea still takes the

The latest out. The new Fob chain, for sale at J. H. Knickerbocker the Caro

All the old lot of Michigan Pumps hav-ing been sold. P. R. Weydemeyer has purchased a new lot, which will be on hand immediately.

J. H. El'is, of the New York Bazaar has just received a new stock of fresh Candies among which can find "Taffy on a stick." Say, friend! If you want a hat or a cap call at Wickware's cheap store.

A beautiful line of Fancy Goods at the New York Store, Cass City.

Adamson & Fritz have now a complete stock of Children and Ladies fancy and plain Hose, which they are selling at a bargain.

Weydemeyer & Predmore have just received a lot of Beautiful Bound Books

Sherman S. Jewett's stoves of every desscription may be found at J. L. Hitchcock's. For the finest and cheapest Caps, try the New York Store.

Examine those A. C. McGraw Boots at J. L. Hitchcock's. Wickware sells Boots and Shoes as cheap

as anyone in Tuscola county. Those patent dictionary or bible holders, can be found at Knickerbocker's, the Card

Jeweler. Best value in Tea for the same money at T. H. Hunt's.

Business is business, and those Michigan Pumps sold by P. R. Weydemeyer are

J. L. Hitchcock carries a full line of A. C. McGraw's coarse and fine Boots and Shoes. A. C. McGraw warrants his goods. For the best and cheapest Clothing, call

at the New York Store, Cass City. New goods in every department just re

ceived at J. L. Hitchcock's. Standard brands of Canned Goods at T. H. Hnnt's.

35 miles an hour easy, at the People's Shoe House, Caro.

On and after November 1st, I will posi- PURE DRUGS, tively not sell goods on credit. J. L. HITCHCOCK.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that in future all householders and physicians residing or practicing in Elkland, must report all cases of contagious diseases according to law, to avoid prosecution for such neglect.

N. L. McLachlan, Health Officer. Elkland, Nov. 8, 1881.

DIED

BURTON.—In Jackshoro, Texas, Oct. 26th, little Etta Burton, aged 13 months, only child of Charles and Nellie Burton,

-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pres.

MONEY SAVED!

BY BUYING YOUR

DRY GOODS.

Notions. Hats, Caps,

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Groceries, Millinery and Fancy Goods at.

WICKWARE'S CHEAP STORE!

Where you can always get the Highest Market Price for Butter, Eggs, Onions, Potatoes, Corn, Oats, Timothy and Clover Seed, Wood and Lumber.

Our Stock is now Complete, New and Fresh, and we Guar_ antee Prices to be as Low as any House in Tuscola Co Yours Respectfully,

Cass City, Mich.

WM. WICKWARE.

Removed!

New York Bazaar

To the store lately vacated by Ingersoll & Oldfield.

A COMPLETE STOCK OF

BERLIN ZEPHYR, GERMANTOWN WOOLS. LADIES KNIT JACKETS.

JAS. H. ELLIS. STATE STREET, CARO. MICH.

Cass City Boot and Shoe Shoo.

Fine Sewed French Calf, Fine Pegged French Calf and River Boots, a specialty Repairing neatly and promptly done

As we have had 25 years experience in the business and keep first class workmen we will guarantee good work.

Thos. Rowell & Co.

SPITLER & SON. CARRIAGE & WAGON SHOP,

-Next door East of Weydemeyers Hardware-

Horse Shoeing a Specialty. Repairs on Woodwork done promptly All work warranted to give satisfaction,

Prices Moderate. CASSCITY,

Weydemeyer & Predmore's is the place

The Only Exclusive Drug House in Town.

Our stock consists of

PATENT MEDICINES, DYE STUFFS, PERFUMERY.

Pure Wines and Liquors for Medical pnrposes only.

FLAVORING EXTRACTS,

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

Choice Cigars,

And all goods found in a Complete Drug

We shall endeavor to keep our stock full and complete, and make prices as low as

Physicians Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

WEYDEMEYER & PREDMORE,

Cass City, Mich.

L. A. DEWITT. Will say something in reference to his

PLANING MILL

-AND-

Furniture

Wareroom.

In our next issue.

THE

5 lbs Tea Dust \$1.00

3 1-2 .. Japan Tea 1.00 2 ,, Japan Tea N.C. 1.00

51-2, Green Coffee Rio 1.00

4, Best Ground Rio 100

5., Best Roasted Rio 1.00 12 ,, English Currants 1.00

25, Hominey 13,, Carolina Rice 1.00

2 ., Fine Cut Tobacco 1.00 31-2 "Smoking Tobacco 1,00

20 lbs Dried Apples \$1.00 25 Bars Good Soap 1.00

18 ", Savon Soap 1.00 Bakers Bread on hand at all

W.B. ANDERSON First door west of the Town Hall,

At N. A. Waugh &co. Gagetown, is the place to go for everything

kept in a

GENERAL STORE. Our stock consists of Dry

Goods, Ready Made Clothing, Millinery, Fancy Goods, Hats & Caps Gloves & Mittens, Boots

and Shoes, Paints & Oils, Patent Medicines. School Books.

Crockery & Glassware. Highest cash price paid for Wheat, Oats, & all kinds of Produce.

Groceries, Hardware,

N. A. Waugh &co. Gagetown, Mich.

THE TRAVELLERS GUIDE.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

TI	LAINS	SOU	TH. TRA	INS	NORT	п.
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7 38	6:08	11 27	Reese	1 05		
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0-07	8 40	5 12		10 44		
0 26	8 55	5 33	Utica	10 26		
1 25			Detroit	9 25	5 00	11 0

TRAINS NORTH.

TRAINS SOUTH.

SAGINAW BRANCH

Leave Vassar at 5 10 a.m., 12 50 p. m. and 8 30 p. m., Arriving in East Saginaw at 6 30 a.m., 1 40 p. m. and 9 15 p. m. Leave East Saginaw at 7 10 a, m., 5 40 p, m. and 10 40 p, m. Arriving at Vassar at 7 55 a, m., 6 25 p, m. and 12 00 m.

Trains daily, Sundays excepted, and by Chicago W. A. VAUGHAN, Division Supt. Bay City.

H. C. WENTWORTH, Gen'l. Pass'gr and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

PORT HURON & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY

Time Table No. 10, Taking Effect Sept. 21, 1881 All Trains run by Port Huron Time GOING WEST. STATIONS. GOING EAST.

	a. m. 7 30 8 12 9 05 10 25 †10 45 11 35	5 15 6 00 6 33 7 40 † 7 59 8 46	Brockway Center. Marlette, Clifford. Ar. Mayville, Lv.	n.m. 10 26 9 45 9 05 7 50 † 7 37 6 50	p. m. 6 25 5 40 4 55 3 35 † 3 17 2 30
	†F	'lag Sta	ations—Trains stop only	on Sign	al.
		A DVI	DEACH DIVI	OING SO	
	p.m. 4 15 4 55 6 20 7 05 7 45 8 25 9 30	n.m. 10 31 †11 04 *12 06 12 40 1 06	Lv. Port Huron. Ar. Marlette Junction. Croswell. Carsonville. Deckerville. Minden.	a.m. 9 59 † 9 21 8 42 8 05 7 37 7 00	p.m. 7 II † 6 18 5 25 4 45
†Flag Stations—Trains stop only on Signal. *Stop for Dinner. ¿Stop for Supper.					

I. R. WADSWORTH, Superintender

-Is this Indian summer?

HENRY McMORRAN, Gerneral Manager.

- -Ellington letter too late.
- -Bears still promenade in this vicinity. -Gagetown correspondence failed to connect.

-The frost helped the mosquitoes up the golden stair.

-Andrew Seed now takes care of the school house -Have you heard any one say the roads

were muddy?

-We expect to be in our new office in four weeks. Hip! hurrah!!

-Mr. Calbeck, livery man of Caro, made us a pleasant visit on Thursday last.

-Rev. Mr. Reeve had a fine congregation at the M. E. church last Sunday evening.

-Prof. John Beach has \$30.00 cash to

pay for his winter wood. Who will get it? -Part of the new foundry to be occu-

pied as a moulding shop is up and enclos-

-Kit Murphy is doing a rushing business at his relief depot six miles east of this

-Mr. Geo. Maywood, of the Huron Tribune, of Bad Axe, called at this office on

-A great deal of land east of the village is being bought up by parties who will settle upon it. -Rev. Jas. Deming has returned from

his hunt in the north, but does not report very favorably. -Mr. Jno. Waldon traded horses in Caro

the other day, and seems to be well pleased

-A deer weighing 180 pounds was killed about two miles from the village by a person living in Elmwood.

-That hole in the crosswalk in front of J. C. Laing's store, has been repaired, for class clocks. It will be seen by this that Last all winter as i have so maney men to which the repairist has our thanks.

-We have a well written poem describing the great fire, from the pen of Rev. J. McArthur, which will appear next week.

-Mr. A. D. Gillies returned home in safety from Detroit on Sunday, where he had been for several days purchasing goods.

-Mr. Nichols, marble dealer of Vassar, called on us on Wednesday evening last. he will occupy one of Mr. Weydemeyer's He had been setting up some work in the cemetery.

-The queen of the kitchen should remember that potatoes will soon cost \$1.00 per bushel, and will regulate her parings

accordingly. school in Novesta, on Monday last. This

is Miss Alwood's debut as a teacher, but there is no doubt of her success. -It is expected that Rev. Dr. Pierson, pastor of the Fort Street Pres. church, Det-

will commence at half-past seven.

his week. -We are well supplied with poetry for

-Mr. Richard Lutze has been trading horses again

-Miss Gracie Tennant has been quite sick with the fever.

-Pontiac is enthusing over the Cass City railroad project. Go in Pontiac. -Report all cases of diphtheria to the health officer, or suffer the penalty.

-Our popular young artist has been doing a rushing business the past week. -Messrs. Wickware & Waldon have just

harvested their immense crop of beets and -The stage makes remarkably good time,

considering the awful condition of the -David Harris, of Novesta, left for the

lumber woods yesterday, to be gone during -It is nearly, if not already, that that

was repaired. -Miss Mary Mahony commenced school near Gagetown, last Monday. The district

is fortunate. -No thank you, we do not care for any more hunt at present. Too muchee walkee

-The work of grading and surveying still goes rapidly on to the north of us, on the P. O. & P. A. R. R.

-Another party of our citizens killed a leer on Tuesday, between three and four

miles from this village. visited Caro for examination, we omitted

the name of Louie Nash. -The steps in front of the M. E. church have been removed and are to be replaced by permanent ones. Dot vos goot.

-The engine and boiler on the bank of the Cass River, south of the village, is being placed in position for the sawing business -Mr. Meredith is still doing very well,

although it will be some time before he can

te pronounced well. He has suffered terribly. -Dr. Smith began his singing school

last night, but we have not learned up to the time of going to press with what success it started out. -Thanksgiving turkeys are beginning to

oost high. The event takes place in about hree weeks and turkeys begin to lose their appetites already. -An attempt was made to break into the cellar of the Cass City hotel one night the

later part of last week. Probably the party had a faint appetite for beer. -Mr. Weydemeyer, one of our hardware nerchants, has been fitting up the addition to his store in the rear, the past week, to

accommodate the large lot of stoves he is receiving -A little girl who lives east of the village, fell from a stool last week, breaking her arm just above the elbow. Dr. Mc-

Lachlan reduced the fracture and the patient is doing nicely. -Why is it that socials, lectures, etc., are announced for Wednesday evenings? We should be happy to attend some of them,

but it would be impossible for us to leave the office on that evening, as it is on this night that we go to press. ites who attended the county examination obtained certificates at a good standing. The new house is to be built 26x38 feet, 12

Young ladies who can ride sixteen miles feet high, and to be finished in first-class over these terrible roads and obtain an average standing of over 90 per cent. will stand ville school furnishing company. applause. -We received a communication this week from one of the fire sufferers, which

we publish just as it was written. We, of course, feel for the poor fellow, and will labor with the relief committee in his behalf, and possibly may be instrumental in securing for him another "hunk of pork."

-Only for a limited period will the tenfor the Echo remain open. After that strictly and honestly independent in

politics. jeweler, sold last month twenty-three firstno other. That is an immense sale of that lief and My Last coat does not Suit me it article, for one house in a place as large as Cass City.

-Mr. D. W. McLean, veterinary surgeon of Bad Axe, of whom we have spoken in a former number of the ENTERPRISE, is in town and ready for business. He will move his family here in about two weeks, when buildings. In the meantime he can be found at the Cass City hotel.

-The Tuscola county Grange convened in the M. E. church at Ellington, on Tuesday of last week, and continued its session till Wednesday, a. m. Rev. Mr. Palmer, of -Miss Allie Alwood commenced teaching Reese, acting in the capacity of chaplain conducted the devotional exercises. A large amount of important business was transacted after which the state lecturer, from Adrian, delivered an eloquent and intensly interesting address. The local granges roit, will preach in the Presbyterian church throughout the county were on the whole, on Monday evening, Nov. 14th. Service reported to be in a healthy and vigorous 400 bu to Husk yet.

condition.

THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

Monday was a splendid day for trade.

The women's temperance union meets at Mrs. P. VanDyke's on Thursday afternoon. Rev. L. W. Chapman was unable to fill his pulpit last Sunday, owing to the illness of his son.

Mr. E. R. Cookingham and Mr. Marvin Cookingham and their families left on Tuesday morning, for a four months visit in New York State.

A night cap social is announced to be held at the residence of John Staley, Jr., next Wednesday evening.

Mr. A. L. Kieff has at last got moved into his new quarters, and he certainly has one of the neatest stores in town. He has piled in an immense stock of clothing and will undoubtedly do a bigger trade than ever before.

H. N. Montague's new store is being rapidly finished, and he expects to remove to it in a few weeks. He will have fine

The New York Store is under full headcrosswalk in front of Mr. J. C. Laing's store way again and a very pretty store it is. The manager, Mr. Jackson, reports that last Monday's sales were very large.

Chas. F. Mills, agent of the American express company at this place, has rented store No. 4 in the new Montague block, and will remove his office there within a few weeks. Arrangements are being made to fit up the office in the most modern and elegant manner, and we will undoubtedly have one of the finest express offices in the

A. C. Parsons, manager of the large ele vator at the station, has taken Chet. Cross into partnership, and they will open out -In our list of teachers last week, who in a few days a grocery and feed store in the building lately vacated by Mr. Keiff Both these gentlemen are well known and thoroughly respected in this community, and we believe the new firm will do a large business from the first. They propose to make a specialty of flour, which they will handle at wholesale.

The public interest in the doings of the circuit court has not been so great this week as last. The criminal business has mostly been disposed of and civil matters are generally not of much interest but to parties directly connected with the litigation. The acquital of Packard accused of trying to poison his wife and son-in-law in Elmwood, was to be expected, as it was a much mixed and mysterious case. The prosecuting attorney has not succeeded very well with the people's case this time.

GRANT. Snow-rain-slush.

Dr. L. Williams left on Monday last for Columbus, Ohio, to visit a brother of his that he has not seen for 25 years.

F. L. Bradley and wife have returned to their home in New York city, after a three weeks visit with their friends and relatives in Grant.

I understand that Messrs, R. C. Hallock and G. H. O'Neil intends to run Geo. Tennant's clover huller the coming winter. The boys are practical hands with this kind of machinery, and I think will give the farmers good satisfaction,

At Bad Axe, on the 4th inst., Mr. Ephraim Main was united in marriage to Miss Isabelle Thompson, both of this township. As down the path of life they trod, of joy and sorrow mingle.

I hope that Eph and Bell will make the chairs and broom-stick gingle,

The contract for building the new school house in district No. 1 was taken by N. A. -We understand that all the Cass City- Waugh & Co., of Gagetown. The old school house was burned in the late fires. manner and to be furnished by the North-

TRUTH.

A Hunk of Pork.

Mr. Editor Enterprise DEAR SIR:-Knowing that you will sympathise with me a fire Sufferer i appeal to you for aid that justice may be done us on this Earth as well as the next, What i want s this do not have the relief Stoped & pay money as i saw in your paper you intended cent rate for three months trial subscribers to do so what is \$5 per month to me when i have 120, acers of Land to work 90 cleared grist, will find it to your advantage to give such an offer will probably never occur and Building a very nice House be sides \$5 me a call. again. Democrats and Republicans can alike will not keep up my expences no Sir keep read the Echo with satisfaction, for it is the old way Let us have Pork & Flower plows Clothing boots Suguar & tea syrup i do not com every Day Like Some people i -Mr. Frank Hendrick, our popular am no pig i have onley one bbl of Pork besides a Hunk or two more but it will not the people of this village and vicinity intend to be up to "time" is this regard, if in get A Long, i would Like a few pairs of Socks as i Onley got 14 pairs out of the re
CHAS, ARTHUR TAYLOR. Socks as i Onley got 14 pairs out of the relief and My Last coat does not Suit me in color but i will not grumble as we had \$200, given to us out side in goods and money of course i got ten or Eleven Hundred Dollars insurance but it comes handy to have as there is Lots of people hard up and obliged to sell and i do so Like to Speculate now Mr Editor do your Level Best & keep up the relief if it must Stop give me ten Dollars a month if i have not got Children i will make it up in Men Let us have Justice Let the Laboring man Send us more relief he can spare a Little out of his Dollar a day And help us sufferers Will Close hoping you will do your Biggest for us, Now i will go See Mr Work & get 100

Lbs Flower teas syrup suguars small Hunk Pork no socks Will keep you posted in my ferer

NB

Will they keep me in Hay this winter or hed i better Sell 2 or 3 of my Hosses And Only Keep One team give me your advice.

P S could you not Send me your Paper

P S could you not Send me your Paper for Six month in Stead of 3 if you will i will pay you for the next 6 month in corn at 49 cts pur bu in the car not Shelled have

A SUFFERER.

They say that INGERSOLL & OLDFIELD got their Trade by "Breaking Down Prices," and they are right, and we intend to maintain the lead we have in precisely the same way. We are not vain enough, nor foolish enough either, to suppose you will continue to trade with us when we cease to do the best we can and your trade is based on the fact that we Clothe You Better and Charge You less. We are now Offering Greater Inducements that ever in order to still increase our trade. Parents will find our

BOYS AND CHILDREN'S STOCK

We have also taken the Lead in

And Parties Fitting out for the Lumber Woods will find our Stock the Most Compelte in Town.

INGERSOLL & OLDFIELD.

State Street,

ATTENTION FARMERS!

Having rented the Reynick Block I have opened out of a full stock of Agricultural Implements, Wagons, Buggies, etc., which I ask the farmers of Northern Tuscola to nall and examine. I will handle the Celebrated Jackson Wagons, Ovid Buggies and Cutters, Mason Spring Wagons, Corn Shellers, Wind-Mills, Pumps, Harnesses, etc.

All Goods Warranted as Represented and at the LOWEST LIVING PRICES!

W.S. COSSITI, CARO, MICH.

HUNN

-SELLS

Groceries, Provisions

AS CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST

TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES, and TOBACCOS a Specialty.

Crockery, Glassware, Woodenware.

-ALSO KEEPS-

Best Market Price Paid For BUTTER and EGGS.

Opposite the Grist Mill, CASS CITY, MICH.

Farmers while waiting for your

LEGAL.

Chancery Order.

(First publication Oct. 20, 1881.) STATE OF MICHIGAN, Twenty-fourth Judicia Circuit Court in Chancery. The Circuit Court for the County of Tuscola in chancery.

CHAS. ARTHUR TAYLOR, Defendant.

FREDERICK S. WHEAT,
Circuit Court commissioner,
Tuscola county, Mich. Aiwood & Markham, Solicitors for complainant. caro, mich

We have just passed through a fearful fire. Hundreds of our customers have had their homes swept away, and their farms devastated. Hundreds of loads of relief goods are coming in and being distributed among the people. All of the above would naturally have a tendency to depress trade.

Contrary to our expectations we are selling more goods than ever before. From early morning to late at night we are busy. Our store is crammed full, and still the Goods are coming in. To our Large Stock of

DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES,

PROVISIONS,

BOOTS AND SHOES. HATS, CAPS AND CLOTHING.

We are this week adding a large and well assorted stock of

Crockery, Glassware and Lamps.

New Lot of Trunks Just Received Prices from \$1.75 to \$6.00.

Realizing the fact that the country has just passed through a very trying ordeal and that the wants of the people are greater than ever before, we have marked our entire stock lower than ever before. To people coming from a distance we would invite you to make our store Your HEADQUARTERS

Again we invite you all when you are in want of

GOODS, LOW

And Good Assortments to select from, to give us a call. Yours Respectfully,

WILSEY & MOPHAIL.

Col. I. E. Messmore of the Grand Rapids Democrat, has sued the publishers of the Evening Post for alleged libel, placing damages at \$10.000.

Marshall P. Wilder, President of the American Pomological Society, writes that the display of fruit from Michigan at the Boston exhibition was "the glory of the show."

Michigan has upwards of a million and a half in her state treasury and no debts that are due.

Huron County News: From our own observation, we estimate that about one-half of those burned out through the county, aided by relief, have new houses up and are occupying them. Others have lumber on the ground and ere winter arrives will have shelter of their own. A few have made other arrangements for the winter, and postpone building until next season, some of these being anxious to sell. These houses are, with rare exceptions, small and rough-to be replaced with something better when good times come again to their owners-and are either of log or rough boards placed endways. Of those occupied many are incomplete, showing daylight clear through them, and some have only the earth for a floor, but this will doubtless be remedied soon. Considerable sickness has resulted and is prevailing because of the dampness and exposures, but altogether it is a matter for thankfulness and congratulation that the calamity has been so well overcome within the time. The people generally are hopeful of their future and doing their best to help themselves, though, of course, to this there are exceptions.

Result of foof ball game at Boston base ball park, between elevens from Harvard university and Michigan university, Harvard one touch down. Michigan none.

The growing wheat never looked better at this season than it now does. The plant is well-rooted, strong and healthy, and in good shape for winter.

The Flint Democrat says: "The morning trains passing through this city on the Chicago and Grand Trunk road are usually made up of from three to four ordinary coaches and four to five Pullman sleepers. The freight traffic is also very heavy, and in fact the road is enjoying, just now, a tremendous boom,"

Margaret Keis, a woman 49 years old, was found dead at Eldred Station, about four miles from Jackson. She hung herself in the barn on the farm where she was living.

In reply to inquiries how to get rid of the "white grub," Prof. Cook of the agricultural college advises farmers to protect the birds. He says the blackbirds are busy grub destroy-

Fifty thousand three cent stamps have been stolen from the Kalamazoo postoffice.

Burglaries: At Stanton, the clothing store of H, Oppenheim was entered by burglars and goods to the amount of about \$100 were taken, consisting of three overcoats \$58, one watch \$14, and one tray of rings \$25. At Fenton; Thieves broke into J. M. Barrow's drug store and made way with tobacco, cigars and pennies to the amount of \$20. Several clothes lines were stripped of gents' underclothing.

A 10-years-old lad named Behler had his leg twisted off at the knee-joint, at Big Rapids while getting out of a wagon, his leg having got fast in a wheel of the vehicle.

Lafayette Taylor of Grange plaster firm of Day & Taylor, Grandville, was accidentally, shot in the woods near Manton, on the 1st inst., and died almost instantly. Chas. E. Merritt's fine brick residence at

Eaton Rapids burned Monday night. Loss \$5,000; insured for \$4,000.

Levi Bishop, of Detroit, figures that up to November 1 there have been 122 murders and attempts to murder in this state during the year 1881.

Aaron Skinner, who jumped his bail at Carson City six weeks ago, has been re-captured near New Buffalo by under-sheriff Joel Houston of Marshall. Mr. H. thus secured a reward of fifty dollars.

The state beard of control of railroad lands has passed a resolution setting forth that the Marquette, Houghton and Ontonagon railroad company, in order to earn the lands it has aken possession of, must go on and build the road from L'Anse to Ontonagon.

Jacob M. A. Fahlder, a German 30 years of age, confined in the Houghton County Jail, awaiting trial under a charge of assault with

intent to kill, hung himself in his cell. Five hundred persons have signed the red ribbon pledge during the meetings of Hughes

and Ward at Buchanan. The appropriation for the support of the school for dependent children being insuffi

cient at prevailing high prices of provisions, the officers announce that they can not take all who apply for admission, and that they must find homes for a part of the 275 children they now have. Dr. Bathwick of Battle Creek, sues the Chicago Tribune for \$50,000 in a libel suit, for

publishing a correspondence in July last charging the doctor with criminal abortion, seduction and adultery. Other papers in Chicago and Detroit are to be sued.

Dr. Frieze, acting president of the university of Michigan, presents to the public a statement of the relations of the university to the Christian religion, in which he says: "The university occupies in respect to religion the same ground with the state itself and with all other institutions of the state. * * * Christianity, therefore, is not merely tolerated in the university, not merely not proscribed, but is unhesitatingly honored and cherished. * *

Of the students, from 30 to 33 per cent are members of churches. * * * Finally, if any effort to divert Christian students from the university on the charge that its 60 Christian teachers exert an unchristian influence, shall unhappily prove successful, and thus the Christian element be taken away from its undergraduates, the responsibility of having thus given over this mighty educational power to irreligion will lie not with the opponents of Christianity, but those who profess Christian-

The police commissioners of East Saginaw have ordered the city marshal to netify all liquor dealers in that city that on and after November 10 the state liquor police laws will be rigidly enforced. These laws cover the following main points: Closing saloons, etc., at 10 p. m., forbidding sales of liquor to minfors, drunkards, etc.; preventing boys and other Hoiterers from hanging about the saloons; and to suppress gaming, pool playing, etc., in

places where liquors are sold.

years old, got into one of the bins to shovel back the grain, and while so engaged the spout below was opened, and before assistance could reach him the lad was drawn in and smothered.

The first snow storm of the season, on the 3d inst., was general throughout Michigan and the northwest.

Manistee salt works made 667 barrels of the staple last month Congressman Burrows has gone to Washington to look after his prospects for the

Speakership. S. J. Tilden has been permanently restrained from selling his stock in the New York mines

at Ishpeming. Capt. Eads, of Mississippi jetties fame, has sent \$500 to the Michigan relief fund.

H. B. Fox has been in the Jackson penitentiary a year, having served one-half of a sentence on a charge of bigamy. The supreme court now decides that he is guiltless of the crime charged and orders his release. But he is without remedy for the false imprisonment.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Mexican authorities have arrested nine American citizens who were digging and selling guano from the island of Key Arenas.

During the past year the U.S. army has lost by death 248 men; discharged 6,564; deserted 2,361; total 9,173. It has gained by recrnits, 3,805; by re-enlistments 1,964; total 5,769.

The search for the steamer Jeannette in the arctic regions, by the Alliance, proved fruitless, and the Alliance has returned to Halifax.

O. L. Baldwin, cashier of the Mechanics' national bank at Newark, N. J., has confessed to defalcation of \$2,600,000. He has spent the money in backing up his friends and in gambling, and covered up his transactions by false entries on the bank books.

Subpoenas have been issued for ten witness es in behalf of Guiteau, five of whom live in Chicago.

Annual interest charges on United States oonds now outsanding, \$60,962,245. Silver certificates in circulation, \$66,327,680; standard silver dollars in the treasury, 66,576,378.

Gov. Cullom by official proclamation prohibits the importation of cattle into Illinois from certain specified counties in Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey. Delaware and Maryland, on account of pleuro pneumonia prevailing in the counties named.

The debt statement issued Nov. 1st shows that while the public debt less cash in the Treasury was reduced in round numbers but \$13,300,000 during October there was an actual reduction of the total debt to the amount of over \$23,000,000. The reduction of the interest bearing debt was over \$22,500,000. It consisted of interest bearing bonds redeemed and destroyed, and some \$3,500,000 were transferred to the table of debt on which interest has ceased. The total cash in the Treasury was reduced nearly \$10,000,000 during the month, and the available cash balance was reduced over \$15,500,000. Reference to debt statement for October of last year shows that the cash balance available to-day is less by over \$5,000,000 than it wa November 1st last year.

Government officers have taken possession of the Mechanic's bank at Newark, N. J., and a receiver will be appointed to wind up its affairs. It is now thought that others are implicated with the cashier in the defalcation Much blame is attached to the managing officers that they did not verify Baldwin's state nent of a \$2,000,000 deposit in a New Yorl bank.

F. T. Frelinghuysen has been appointed re ceiver of the broken Mechanics' National bank at Newark, N. J. The bank examiner was deceived by a forged letter from a New York bank acknowledging a deposit of \$2,000,000.

The collector of Toronto, Canada, seized an invoice of Tom Paine's and Voltaire's works on the ground of their being blasphemous; and the Dominion government has approved of his action.

Confederate bonds are selling in southern cities at \$10 to \$15 per thousand.

Thursday, Nov. 24th is designated by the President as Thanksgiving. Postmasters who sell postage stamps outside of their territory to increase their salaries are to be dealt with.

Stamping advertisements on government coin is contrary to law and will be punished when the perpetrators can be found.

FOREIGN.

The river Neva and all the navigable canals in northern Russia are blockaded with ice and steamboat service is suspended.

Results of the election in Germany show that the urban constituencies are hostile to Bismarck's economic policy, while a more friendly feeling thereto prevails in rural districts. The Social Democracy gains in voting strength.

The French troops having occupied Kair wan, a Tunisian colonel has been appointed governor of the city.

Incediary fires and attacks on government police occur in counties Waterford and Mayo, Ireland,—Parnell writes a letter from Kilmainham jail deprecating the formation of tenants' defense associations to replace the land lea-

Secret meetings of the land league are held in Dublin. Applicants keep flocking to the land courts to have fair rents fixed.

Bismarck's friends in the German reichstag will be about one-third of the entire membership. It is predicted that the great leader will either have to adopt the "liberal" policy or abandon all efforts at domestic legislation.
Reinforcements are going to the aid of the

government soldiery in Ireland. First decision under the land act rendered at Mongohan reduced rent by 50 shillings for the

next 15 years. An infernal machine operated by clock work so as to discharge the large amount of dynam, ite (with which it was filled) at a certain hour, was discovered just a moment before the time arranged for its discharge on the roof of masonic hall at Dingeville, Scotland, while 500 people were assembled there.

In its endeavor to suppress socialism the German government employs a force of 10,000

spies. Father Conway of Skreen, county Sligo Ireland, is suspended by the bishop for advanced land league views. Parishioners thereupon build up the doors and windows of the catheural, declaring they will have no priest but

Conway. The disturbance at Bellmullet, where the farmers resisted the police and ejectment process servers and drove them from the scene As John Wellington was unloading wheat after much firing on both sides, still continues. at the depot in Litchfield, his boy, about 10 | Four of the peasantry then shot have since | literally stuffed with wheat.

died, and six more will die from their wounds. The road has been blockaded by the populace to resist the return of the soldiery. The bridge has been destroyed, and at convenient places for the mob great piles of paving stones have been collected.

A novel feature of the lord mayor's process sion will be a banner of the United States escorted by a guard of honor. When the lord mayor's procession reaches Westminister the American flag will be borne to the palace yard and massed bands will play an American national anthem.

The Castle-Blayney sub-commission has reached decisions fixing rents below the poor law rates, and thus affording a genuine and substantial decrease in rents. This has caused a much less angry feeling towards England in the surrounding local districts.

Mr. Seaton has been released from Kilmainnam jail on condition that he shall go to

France. The Chilians effected the occupation of Lima and department by unexpectedly landing a body of troops at Payta, who marched inland at once, and took possession of the city without firing a shot. The inhabitants are notified that they will be relieved of the heavy tax imposed by Col. Negran and his as-

Colombia: The canal employes are still suffering from yellow fever and sickness gon-

erally along the line of the canal, especially at Aspinwall. Heavy snow storms and gales are reported throughout England. In several parts of the

midland counties two feet of snow is re ported. The British parliament will meet on the 16th of January next.

The excessive number of applications to the land court to have the value of holdings and rents fixed under the land act has already blocked the business of the court. The time of the court is so taken up with hearing, passing upon the entry of, and filing applications, that it has no time to give attention to the merits of the cases.

A terrible storm at Manzanillo, Mexico, destroyed four large vessels, custom house, stores, and other property.

The London Times and News join in denouncing the Confederate bond business as a swindle,
The Belfast commissioners of the land court

have reduced the rents of tenants on Archdeacon Crawford's estate 30 per cent. A reconciliation has taken place between the marquis of Waterford and his tenants, the latter paying the rent decided upon.

DETROIT MARKETS.

t i	- とか しにもと 笑 いき じいしゅんりゅうち しんだ ヒリン ことがらけ 🖠
1	APPLES—choice, \$\pi\$ bbl\$2 50 @\$3 00
٦	—common " 1 00 @ 2 00
3	BEANS—good un'sorted, ip bu 2 10 @ 2 85
t	BEESWAX—# 1b 20 @ 23
v I	BUTTER—best graies 23 @ 28 CHEESE—Ohio & Mich., \$15 14 @ 15
ь	CHEESE—Ohio & Mich., Plb. 14 @ 15
- 1	COAL—Stove and chestnut 6 50
٠,	—Egg
t	CORN-#8 bu 64 @ 66
t	DRIED FRUIT—Apples # Ib 61/6 (a) 7
	- " avanor'td 12 @ 191/
y	-Peaches 20
t	BGGS
	FLOUR—White wheat brands. 7 00 @ 7 25
a	—Seconds 5 25 @ 5 50
	HAY—Choice timot'y newcrop16 00 @17 00
d	—Clover, new crop 10 00 @12 00
-	-Baled, choice timothy. 16 50 @17 00
-	HIDES—Green 6 @ 61/2
	—Cured
l.	HOPS— " new 22 (a) 25
i-	OATS-White 47/200 48
) -	-Mixed
k	Onions—# bbl 3 00 @ 3 25
	POTATOES—₩ bu 75 @ 85
٠.,	SALT—Onondaga 1 35
-(—Saginaw 1 30
k	TALLOW—# lb
)-	WHEAT—No. 1 white 1 35 @ 1 36
	-No. 2 white 1 33
k	—No. 2 red
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8	How Corwin Got a Monument.—
.o	"Is there a monument over Tom Cor-

"Is there a monument over Tom Corwin's grave yet?" was Col. Ingersoll's telegraphic reply to an invitation to lecture in Lebanon, Ind., last winter. "No, sir," answered the old gentleman who was acting as secretary of the lecture association; and before he left the telegraph office the operator handed him a message which read:

I would not lecture in your old town for alf of it.

ROBERT G. INGERSOLL. Corwin's grave is on the crest of a little knoll on the east side of the town cemetery at Lebanon. The remains of his wife lie on one side of him and those of his son on the other. Standing over them one can see miles away across rich valleys and fertile hillsides, the scene of more than one of Corwin's ed in the redemption of the public debt. famous speeches. Back in the valley of Turtle creek is the sleepy old town of Lebanon. The Corwin family—con sisting of one married and one single daughter, the latter lame and below the average in intellect, and with a complexion as dark as her father'sstill reside in the old mansion near the 1880 to \$83,569,989, a reduction of \$14,cemetery. Corwin died in 1865 in Washington, and nearly every man, woman credit of the disbursing officers and and child in Warren county flocked to his funeral when his remains were taken home. They buried him with great pomp, and then began to talk for the fiscal year on account of the about a monument. The family thought the county ought to erect it, and the 664, and expenditures \$38,544,935, of commissioners said it was plainly the duty of the family. Nothing was done ceived and expended directly by postby either until Ingersoll's message fell like a hot shot, and turned the town the treasury are \$29,521,632, an increase upside down. Corwin's son-in-law, a Cincinnati lawyer, named Sage, then taking up of certain items previously ordered a Quincy shaft 13 feet high, and it has just been put in place.

The Windsor correspondent of the Post and Tribune gushes thus fishily: Even if it has cost the owners of the sunken schooner Victor a great expense in pumping her out, a part of the cost at least will be covered by the number of cat fish which have been caught among the wet wheat in her hull. These fish collected in great numbers to eat the wheat that escaped from the hole in the schooner's side, and when the diver patched up the hole a great many were imprisoned in the hull which have been caught since pumping her dry. One fish of enormous size has thus far escaped arrest by hiding in the soaked wheat, but detectives are at present on its track and it is expected that before morning it will be in the hands of its enemies. Numerous large catfish have been caught with hook and line off the docks in Walkerville

FROM WASHINGTON.

On the 29th, Mr. Hill of Georgia introduced in the Senate the following resolution:

Resolved, That appointments to offices under the Federal government ought not to be made to control or influence elections in the several States, and appointments made with such intent are unwise, unpatriotic and contrary to the spirit of our political institutions, and if continued without rebuke by the people will become dangerous to the popularity of our institutions.

Its present consideration was objected to by Mr. McMillian, and it went over under the rules.

The nomination of Stratham was not pressed by the republicans for confirmation, it being understood that the President will appoint him after the adjournment.

CONFIRMATIONS.

John L. Beveridge, assistant United States treasurer, and Sydney R. Hatch, surveyor at Port Jefferson, N. Y. charge d'affaires, Denmark; consuls general, Ferdinand Vogeler, Ohio, Frankfort; Simon Wolf of district of bell, New York, St. John, Que.; Geo. Jesse H. Moore, Illinois, Callao; Charles Kahlo, Indiana, Sydney; J. A. Leonard, Minnesota, Leith; John T. Ribeson, Tennessee, Tripoli; Volney W. Smith. Arkansas, St. Thomas, and Wm. P. Pierce, Georgia, Cientuegoes; collectors of customs, John B. Tibbets, district of New London, Connecticut; Charles T. Osburn, district of Superior Michigan; surveyors general, Jacques A. Gla, Louisiana; John S. Harris, Montana; register of wills, district of Columbia, Hiram J. Ramsdell.

The Senate adjourned sine die, the President having announced that he had no further nominations to make

until the regular session in December. The usual departure of clerks who go home to vote is encouraged by the example of the President. They have ten days leave of absence, with pay continued, and reduced fare on the railroads. The occasion is improved to make a home visit, by many who would not care to leave their places to

The report of Gen. Hazen, of the signal service, claims progress and improvement in methods, more reliable forecasts in weather reports, and preparation for extended service. The reports of approaching river floods have saved much property. The cotton, sugar and orange interests have also been to some extent warned and protected. Greater attention will be paid to storms and their progress, giving all classes warning to prepare for their coming.

THE STAR ROUTE CASES.

The argument upon the information in the Star Route cases was begun in he criminal court at Washington Nov The defense claimed that suit should have begun by indictment by the grand jury, based upon sworn evidence, and not upon information and belief of officers, without sworn facts. The entire court day was occupied by the defense in presenting this line of argument.

THE U. S. TREASURER'S REPORT.

The report of United States Treasurer Gilfillan for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1881, shows an increase in the receipts over those for 1880 from every source. Increase in customs, \$11,637, 611; internal revenue, \$11,255,011; sales of public lands, \$1,185,356; miscellaneous sources, \$3,177,702; total increase, \$27,255,681, which, added to the net reduction of \$6,930,070 in expenditures, makes the increase in the surplus revenues, \$34,185,751, The net revenues were \$360,782,292, and the net expenditures \$260,712,887; excess of receipts over payments, \$100,069,-404: of which \$90,872,261 was expend-The balance in the treasury increased \$48,667,603, from \$203,791,321 at the as a half dollar. I expended over a hundred beginning, to \$252,458,925 at the end

of the fiscal year. The amount expended on account of interest and premium on the public debt ran down from \$98,552,895 in 982,905. The balance standing to the agents of the United States with the various offices of the treasury June 30, 1881, was \$24,936,307. The receipts Postoffice Department were \$39,757,which amounts \$24,702,703 were remasters. The unavailable funds of since the last report by reason of the carried in cash.

A NEW STATE.

A bill is being drawn for the admission of Dakota as a state, and it is

swore positively that she was the woman whom he drove to the hotel and back to 311 D. street on Christmas day, 1879. This is a point upon which Mr. C. relies to establish his case.

Are rivers sluggish when they don't leave their beds?—Cambridge Tribune. Texas is now the great cotton raising state of the Union.

The early exhaustion of the Maryland and Virginia oyster beds is predicted. It is estimated that 3,000,000 bushels of oysters will be taken from the Vir-

ginia waters this year.

HEALTH IN MICHIGAN.

[BULLETIN 3.] Reports to the State Board of Health. Lansing, for the week ending October 15, 1881, by forty-nine observers of diseases in different parts of the state,

show causes of sickness as follows: DISEASES, IN ORDER OF DISEASES, IN ORDER OF GREATEST AREA OF PREVALENCE.

Number. Per cent. Intermittent fever..... 94 80 76 74 69 65 65 47 45 41 33 32 92 18 16 14 11 10 10 Rheumatism... Consumption (of lungs)... Typho-malarial fever Neuralgia Bronchitis Tonsilites Diphtheria..... Cholera infantum...... Cholera morbus..... 15 Pneumonia 16 Cerebro-spinal Meningitis. 16 Whooping cough 17 Inflammation of Brain

For the week ending Oct. 15, as for the preceding two weeks, intermittent fever is shown to be the most widely Columbia, Cairo; consuls, Silas P. Hub-prevalent disease. There has been a constant increase in the prevalence of W. Roosevelt, Pennsylvania, Bordeaux; remittent fever and rheumatism. Consumption, diphtheria, scarlet fever, diarrhoea, bronchitis, and typo-malarial fever are reported by about the same per cent. of observers as in the two preceding bulletins; while dysentery, cholera infantum, and cholera morbus have steadily decreased in prevalence. No small-pox is reported in Michigan.

HENRY B. BAKER, Sec'y State Board of Health. LANSING, Mich., Nov. 3, 1881.

According to the best authorities, the quantity of salt contained in the sea amounts to 400,000,000,000,000 cubic feet, which, if placed in a pile, would form a mass 140 miles long, as many broad, and as many high; or, otherwise disposed, would cover the whole of Europe—islands, seas, and all—to the height of the summit of Mount Blanc, which is about 16,000 feet high.

Important to Travelers. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS are offered you by the BURLINGTON ROUTE. It will pay you to read their advertisement to be found elsewhere in this issue.

Allow that cough to trouble you when James' Cough Pills are a positive cure for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Hemorrhage, and will greatly alleviate Consumption. Sold everywhere, at twenty-five cents. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. See advertisement in this

Consumptives. There is hope! An eminent physician says: There is hope! An eminent physician says:
"Give the lungs rest and consumption can be cured." James' Cough Pills do this and have cured hundreds who have been given up to die. For sale by all druggists; or send 25 cents to the James' Cough Pill Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Ministerial Statement. A Ministerial Statement.

Rev. C. A. Harvey, D. D., is the popular financial secretary of Howard University, and is specially fitted to judge of merit and demerit. In a recent letter from Washington to a friend he said: "I have for two years past been acquainted with the remedy known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, and with its remarkable curative efficiency in obstinate and so-called incurable cases of Bright's disease in this city. In some of these cases, which seemed to be in the last stages, and which had been given up by practitioners of both schools, the speedy change wrought by this remedy seemed but little less than miraculous. I am convinced that for Bright's Disease in all its stages, including the first symptoms, which seem so cluding the first symptoms, which seem so slight but are so dangerous, no remedy hereto-fore discovered can be held for one moment in comparison with this."

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

The following statement of William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., is so remark. able that we beg to ask for it the attention o our readers. He says: "In the fall of 1876 1 was taken with a VIOLENT BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS followed by a severe cough. I soon began to lose my appetite and flesh. I was so weak at one time I could not leave my bed. In the summer of 1877 I was admitted to the City Hospital. While there the docjors said I had a hole in my left lung as big dollars in doctors and medicines. I was so ar gone at one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dr. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I laughed at my friend, hinking that my case was incurable, but got a bottle to satisfy them, when to my sur prise and satisfication, I commenced to feel better. My hope, once dead, began to revive and to-day I feel in better spirits than I have

the past three years.
"I write this hoping you will publish it, so that every one afflicted with diseased lungs." will be induced to take Dr. WM. HALL's BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, and be convinced that Consumption can be cured. I have taken two bottles and can positively say that it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness My cough has almost entirely disappeared and I shall soon be able to go to work."

JAS. E. DAVIS & CO., Wholesale Druggists, Detroit, Mich., Agents.

Piles ! Piles!! Piles!!!

Sure Cure Found at Last. No

sion of Dakota as a state, and it is thought likely to pass congress at the approaching session.

MRS. CHRISTIANCY AND THE HACKMAN.

When Mrs. Christiancy was confronted with the hackman, Bland, he ronted with the hackman, Bland, he utes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, Instruments, and Elec-tuaries do more harm than good, Williams Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the in omethen absorbs the unions, analys the intense itching (particularly at night after get ting warm in bed), acts as a poultice, gives in stant and painless relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of the private parts, and noth ing else.

Read what the Hon. J. M. Coffinberry, of

Cleveland, says about Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment: "I have used scores of pile cures, but it affords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gave such immediate and permanent relief as Dr. Williams' Indian Ointment." liam' Indian Ointment.'

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The well-known face of CHARLES STEWART PAR-NELL, nearly life size, fills the center vignette, whilst the eighteen popular leaders of the Irish National Land League, such as Davit, Dillon, Sul-livan, Sexton, Justin McCarthy, Healy, Egan, etc., will be recognized and prove interesting to thou-sands all over the country. In the lower left corner, the Land League is personified in the figure of Justice shielding the evicted; whilst in the opposite corner, an Irish cavalier appears. Over all floats corner, an Irish cavalier appears. Over all floats the Goddess of Victory bearing in her hand the laurel crown.

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WM. E. SAVAGE, Sole Agent for Michigan. The Western Home Journal.

AA Harmed Street West. Detroit Mich.

THE FARM.

Every piece of land too tough for the plow should be planted in trees! every piece of land too poor to produce crops should be planted in trees. Also land liable to be washed down and guttered by rains; and we should bear in mind that land cannot bear three crops at once, namely, trees, grass, and

The best and most natural flooring for hen-houses, all things considered, is clean, dry earth upon an earth floor; it is better than any solid flooring of wood, stone, brick or asphalt; pulverized loam or road dust, mixed with airslaked lime and plentifully scattered over the floor until raised a foot or more above the outside. The droppings by night or day are deodorized by the loose earth, and their fertilizing properties are kept fresh and valuable. The floor should be scraped at least once a week with a close rake and the earth sifted from the droppings. The manure should be stored in barrels for future use, or scattered directly upon the land.—Poultry Journal.

FEEDING Hogs.—I have seen a good deal, of late, in some of the papers I take, about the best way of feeding hogs, and the advantages of cooking food for them. I am inclined to think that the chief reason why farmers continue to cook food for their pigs, is because their fathers did so before them, and they themselves have never reasoned at all upon the subject. My experience has taught me a different lesson. I begin to feed my pigs when small on uncooked food of all kinds, such as apples, potatoes, green grass and weeds, corn fodder, etc., with a little water and sour milk to drink. Sour milk is better for them than sweet, for it gives them an appetite and keeps them healthy, so that they will grow faster. When I am ready to begin fattening animals, I feed dry meal or eaten it, give them a little sour milk, But I want you to get up to-morrow cold water. This method of feeding saves labor and food and consequently saves expense. The dry meal will stay on the stomach until it is entirely digested, while wet or sloppy food will ass through the animal more quickly, and before it has had time to do half service. I have tried a good many experiments in pig feeding, and have finally settled down upon this as the best. But you have got to begin early in the use of uncooked food, for a pig that has been brought up on boiled potatoes, will often, when he is grown, turn up his nose at the raw ones. The use of dry meal for fattening, however, can be begun this fall, no matter how the pigs were brought up.—New England farmer.

Smutin Corn.

Prof. C. E. Bessey, of the Iowa Agricultural College, concludes an interesting article on this subject with

tion that in general the smutted ears years the contrast would not seem so increase year by year in a field which marked. Her face has more wrinkles most skillful flyers can manage it. mind to conjure up a scene in the sum-myself weakenin' on the business altois planted successively with corn. On than yours, far more, and yet if you he grounds of the Iowa Agricultur College, several years ago, a plat of three-fourths of an acre, planted with sweet corn, was observed to have a few smutted ears; these were permitted to remain on the ground and disseminate their spores. Next year the plat was again planted with sweet corn, and the number of smutted ears was observed to be greatly increased. These were again permitted to remain on the ground. The following season sweet corn was planted for the third time, and the smut in this crop was so abundant as to make it impossible to find a upon her lifeless breast. Those neglectsound ear. The experiment was carried no further, as it had demonstrated the fact that the spores when left upon | sad, tired eyes will have opened in eterthe ground are in good condition to nity, and then you will appreciate your produce smut in the next year's crop.

The remedy is a simple one, and consists, first, in carefully gathering and burning all smutted ears and other affected parts of the corn, and, second in being careful not to plant seed which may have spores in contact with and adhering to the kernsls.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

How to Treat a Child's Fears.

"Mamma," called out a little boy the other night, after he had been snugly tucked up in bed and was supposed to be far on the way toward sleep—"mamma, I'm afraid! my blouse hangs by the window, and it puts things in my mind that frightens me!"

"You are not afraid when you know it is your blouse that puts the fears in your mind?"

"Yes; and I can't help it, mamma." There were two ladies sitting in the room below who heard the boy's words. One said: "How perfectly absurd! What won't a child do to get his mother to come up stairs to him! I really think he ought to be punished for making up such a story as that,"

The other, happily was the boy's mother, and she said—but without going to him: "If you are afraid of the things in your mind, you may get out of bed, light your candle, and take the blouse down; you can look after you put the light out and see that there is nothing at the window to frighten a

good boy." She remembered, as if it were but yesterday, a night a great many years ago, when she lay a trembling, horrifichild, whose mother I, and there was no was dead, and one in the wide world to whom she dared to say that the lights and shadows made by the moonlight through a broken slat in the blind were so frightful to her that she could not sleep, but lay holding her breath, and almost smothering beneath the clothes. She felt sure that her own little six-yearsold boy was suffering from this same unreasonable terror, at which he would laugh in the morning when he would awake and see his blouse waiting for him. The child, taking his mother's

to have, removed the cause of his terror, put out the light and went back to his bed, and in a very few minutes a profound silence indicated that he was fast asleep.

The best duster with which to clean carved furniture is a new paint brush; you can remove absolutely all the dust with it. Try it.

Stove lustre, when mixed with turpentine and applied in the usual manner, is blacker and more glossy than when mixed with any other liquid, and the turpentine also prevents rust.

FOR THE CHILDREN.

KISSES ON INTEREST.

An Old Man's Curtain Lecture to the Young Lady Known as "Sis."

From Peck's Sun

Come here, Sis, and sit down beside me, and let me give you a little talking to. That is right. Sit clear at the other end of the sofa. It makes more room for my gout and corns, besides being a good habit for a young lady to become addicted to. Always pander to this habit, and you will in time find yourself walking through green mead-ows and beside the still waters of selfrespect. You may be walking alone, to be sure, but will have fewer lawn dresses to do up on Monday morning. I wish to speak to you of your mother. It may be you have noticed a careworn look upon her face lately. Of course it has not been brought there by any act of yours, still it is your duty to chase it away. I don't mean for you to run at and

SHAKE YOUR SKIRTS and tell it to "shoo," as you would a hen, nor do I expect you to get on the other side of the fence and throw old oyster cans and pieces of barrel staves corn, and a little while after they have at it, as you did at the cow yesterday. if I have it, and if not, a little clear morning aud get breakfast, and when your mother comes down and begins to express her surprise, go right up to her and kiss her on the mouth. You don't imagine how it will brighten her dear face. Besides, you owe her a kiss or two. Away back when you were a little girl she had kissed you when no one else was tempted by your fevertainted breath and swollen face. You were not as attractive then as you are now. And along through those years of childish sunshine and shadows she was always ready to cure, by the magic of a mother's kiss, the little, dirty, chubby hands whenever they were injured in those first skirmishes with this rough old world. And then the midnight kisses with which she has routed so many bad dreams, as she leaned above your restless pillow, have all been on interest these long, long

PRETTY AND KISSABLE as you are, but if you had done your It is a matter of common observa- share of the work during these last ten were sick that face would appear to you to be more beautiful than an angel's, as it hovered over you, watching every opportunity to minister to your comfort, and every one of those wrinkles would seem to be bright wavelets of sunshine chasing each other over the dear old face. She will leave you one of these days. Those burdens, if not lifted from her shoulders, will break her down. Those rough, hard hands that have done so many unnecessary things for you will be crossed ed lips that gave you your first baby kiss will be forever closed, and those mother, but it will be too late. There, there, don't cry; she has not left you yet. She is down in the kitchen stringing beans for dinner, and if you feel so badly you might go down and finish them,

years. Of course she is not so

and let her change her dress and REST AN HOUR BEFORE DINNER. And after dinner you might do up the Then you might take down her hair and it over your finger and fuss to make little spit curls as you used to do with lows:yours, but give it a good brushing and If he expresses any impatience, you flow of lava was at that time rushing der more, obligations to your mother than you do to him. If this does not phuric oder, which made it impossible up and down the room just because you would not be quieted in any other way? Ask him to repeat

MOTHER HUBBARD BACKWARDS, and if he is unable to do it it will be a proof positive that he is not the one that has repeated it, and explained to you 1,700 times. Catechise him to find out if he is the one who gave you the black silk dress, and sat up at night to make it while you were off having a good time. Corner him up and make him admit that he went without a new bonnet last winter that you might enjoy a \$12 one that you admired so much. Wring from him a confession that he has a stitch in his side, brought there by doing up your finery week after week. Then show him out the front door, put on a calico apron, and go out and help your mother pick currants for jelly, and I guarantee you will think more of yourself, the world will think more of you, and you will be happier and better for having done so.

How Birds Fly.

You will find, if you carefully exa kindly freak of fashion allowed him and muscles are placed along the front | Snake river.

edge, which is thus made very stiff and strong. The quill feathers are fastened in such a way that they point backward, so that the hind edge of the wing is not stiff like the front edge, but is flexible and bends at the least touch. As the air is not a solid, but a gas, it has a tendency to slide out from under the wing when this is driven downward, and of course it will do this at the point where it can escape most easily. Since the front edge is stiff and strong, it retains its hollow shape, and prevents the air from sliding out in this direction, but the pressure of the air is enough to bend up the thin, flexible ends of the feathers at the hinder border of the wing, so the air makes it escape there, and slides out backward. The weight of the bird is all the time pulling it down toward the earth; so at the same time it slides out upward and backward past the bent edge of the wing, the wing itself, and with it the bird, slides forward and downward off from the confined air. It is really its weight which causes it to do this, so that the statement that a bird flies by its own weight

is strictly true.

This is true, also, of insects and bats They all have wings with stiff front edges and flexible hind edges which bend and allow the air to pass out, so that the flying is nothing but sliding down a hill made of air. A bird rises by flapping its wings, and it flies by falling back toward the earth and sliding forward at the same time. At the end of each stroke of its wing it has raised itself enough to make up for the distance it has lost since the last stroke. and accordingly it stays at the same neight and moves forward in a straight

If you watch the flight of those birds which flap their wings slowly, such as the wood-pecker, you can see them rise and fall, and will have no trouble in seeing that their path is not really a straight line, but is made up of curves; although most birds flap their wings so rapidly that they have no time to fall through a space great enough to be seen. Birds also make use of the wind to aid them in flight, and by holding their wings inclined like a kite, so that the wind shall slide out under them, they can sail great distances without flapping their wings at all. They are supported, as a paper kite is, by the wind which is continually pushing against their wings, and sliding out backward and downward, thus lifting or holding up the bird, and at the same time drivng it forward.

The birds are not compelled to face the wind while they are sailing, but by changing the position of the wings a little they can go in whatever direction they wish, much as a boy changes his direction in skating by leaning a little to one side or the other. Some birds are very skillful at this kind of sailing, and can even remain stationary for some minutes when there is a Some hawks can do it, and gulls and mer seas of the Indian Archipelago terns may often be seen racticing it when a gale of wind is blowing, and they seem to take great delight in their power of flight.

"Blanch is five years old, and she lives in Steubenville, Ohio. The other day an old hen about the place, with two chickens, lost one. Blanche found the dead one, and taking it to her moth-

er, remarked: "Poor little fing! it's dead, ain't it? An' it's such a pity, too; 'cause it was a twin!"

Eruption of Mount Lapwai, Idaho.

The recent report of a volcanic erupion in Idaho Territory is confirmed by a correspondent of the Eagle, of Butler, Pa., who visited the volcano about the middle of August in company with a representative of a Walla-Walla news-

paper. As seen from Camas Prairie, the column of smoke rising from Mount Lapwai was like that of a steamer beyond dishes while she takes a little nap. the horizon at sea. The mountain is two days' ride from Camas Prairie. Omitdo it up for her. You need not wind ting unimportant personal details, the correspondent's account runs as fol-

"About five hundred feet below the wind it up gently and tenderly, as if cone a large column of smoke sprang you enjoyed doing it for her. The into the air hundreds of feet and then young man down in the parlor can wait folded over to the east. Flames shot until you have performed these duties. up to a great height, and a seething may explain to him that you feel un- down into a small valley to the west seem to satisfy him, ask him how many | to remain by it any length of time. times he has 50 ap in the middle of the night to warm peppermint for you mile from the mountain and was grad. when you were dying with the colic; ually making its way toward the Sal or how many hours he has carried you mon. The neighboring hills were covered with ashes. The visitors were informed by a

Lapwai Indian that the lava flow is intermittent. With the wind at their backs they climbed the cone when the crater was quiet, though greatly disturbed and sickened by the sulphurous odors. The crater was about five hundred feet below the rim of the visitors went down to the edge of the crater, after covering their faces with heavy.' rubber folds and their eyes with glas ses. The heat was great. On one side from Mount Lapwai.

began again, and they hastily retreat-

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND

Col. Nathaniel J. Cooling-better known as Cool Nat-of Coolington, San Joaquin county, in the State of California, was a fellow-passenger of mine on that well-known transatlantic steamship, the Mongolia, famous alike for the rapidity of her ocean voyages, the absence of napkins at meal times and the bluff heartiness of her excellent commander. As is, or rather was, invariably the case, the Mongolia had received a very good "send off," the friends of the passengers mustering in great strength, and accompanying their hearty wishes for a swift passage, quick return and a 'good time' generally, with a brisk consumption of that sparkling fluid which flows with such unfailing liberality on such occasions. Busy as I was in pledging my numerous friends, I yet found a moment to steal a glance at my room-mate-the traveler who occupied the one other berth in my state-roomand, exchanging cards with him over a glass of champagne, was charmed to find my domiciliary partner for the next eight days the celebrated, or notorious, person whose name I have mentioned. Dim rumors of daring deeds done, or as some hypercritical purist would say, perpetrated during the early days of the Golden State, had reached my ears from time to time, and with many of these the name of Nat Cooling was associated. Of the origin of this great man but

ittle was known. Those who loved him best and obeyed that excellent law Speak well of the rich,' declared that is youth had been passed in the lucrative business of importing 'blackbirds' in other words, in the slave tradewhile those who were actuated by higher principles, that is, hated or envied the successful speculator, declared that a short but brilliant career of piracy had laid the foundation of his great fortune. All that was certainly known was that the Colonel turned up in California during the first symptoms of the gold fever, and that his speculations in mining and other operations had been attended with solid success. Where he was 'raised' remained a mystery, for the Colonel, although very communicative on all subjects relating to his residence in California, maintained a severe reticence as to his happy boyhood and probably stormy youth Neither his appearance nor his speech betrayed his supposed nautical antecedents, nor did his outline betray the numerous angles that the American physique is often credited withal. He was a plump, broad-shouldered man. the said broad shoulders being surmounted by a large bullet-head covered with a close-cut crop of stiff black hair. His face, with the exception of the upper lip, was clean-shaven, and his general expression was one of frank bon homie. There were moments, however, when a singular expression flashed from his fine dark eye, and on down in the dark blue water, and a the gem he told me coolly that it was rakish-looking craft almost hull down

upon the horizon. Col. Cooling rejoiced in a velvet coat and loose necktie, of sanguine hue, but t was impossible to enjoy his society for any length of time without observing the immense diamond solitaire which adorned his large, but well-shaped. hand. This was not merely a large diamond, but a brilliant such as is rare ly seen. It threw out flashes like a limelight, and blazed with almost intolerable radiance. One splendid summer afternoon, as the Mongolia was doing her best to make short work of the At lantic, the Colonel caught my eye fixed in admiration on his magnificent jewel. and launched at once into the following

'I guess, neighbor, you air takin' advantage of the fine weather to kinder photograph my diamond. It's worth the trouble—yes, sirr! Not only for the valley of the stone, but for the high old time I had in gettin' it. You see I ain't a New Yorker, and never set eyes on the Empire City, till a few weeks ago, when I kim around from 'Frisco to make a European tower. In Californy we are heavy on gold, that's a fact, but we don't pan out much on diamonds, though they air mighty useful goods when a citizen finds things pretty well petered out in his old diggin's and wants to vamoose the ranch for a new placer. But no sooner had I landed, and got well fixed at the New York Hotel, than, making a bee line for the bar, I found all the folks run diamon d mad. In most settlements I am acquainted with the talk runs mostly of dollars, but in the big city I heard of nothing but diamonds. It seems that some old Don married a pretty young gal a little time ago, and that the display of jewels at the diamond weddin' had set everybody stark, starin' mad on brilliants. Well, after my third cocktail, I lit a fresh cigar, and began to feel that the diamond fever was kinder ketchin', and said I to myself, 'Nat Cooling, you never was a one-horse percone, and appeared to be about an acre in extent. When the flow ceased the seat anywheres. If you are goin' to pan out on diamonds you must do it

'Bein' on such uncommon good terms with myself, I took another into the crater without being nauseat- with a very elegantly-dressed gentlethe biggest diamond in New York to to bet \$1,000 that my diamond was bothink his friend would sell. In fact, he and leave the matter to be decided by was pretty sure he wouldn't, but that I any jeweler named by the proprietor of might have a sight of the stone if I the hotel. would breakfast with him at Delmoni

co's at 12 o'clock the next day. "This looked all right, and the next morning I was punctual to my appointment, was introduced to my friend's his deceased mother on her deathbed. I ed why boys who never care what so much attention to their wishes when and I invited my new friends to dine diamond on the brain, could neither pile of dollars at poker through trying our next meeting I noticed that the proprietor of the diamond looked discouraged about somethin', and I told him what a bad time I had had at po-

"Ah! said he, I am the most unlucky man in the world. Last night I lost \$10,000 at faro, coppering the jack. He won nineteen times running, and

'Now, thought I, is my opportunity; so, after sympathisin' with him, I raised upon the diamond subject agin. He did not like the idee at all at first, and kicked and cavorted like a vicious mustang, but at last, reflectin' that his lebts of honor must be met, he caved n and parted with the diamond, after kissin' it agin and agin, with tears in his eyes, for \$10,000 cash, on my prompart with the stone, I would give him same price, adding 7 per cent. interest for the time I had laid out my money. I must own that I felt pretty hunky over my bargain, and, promising my-self great pleasure in New York and Europe out of my big diamond, got pretty high and proposed a game of eucher to my companions, just to while away the time. I have played all sorts of games in my time in all sorts of company, but that game of eucher was a caution. It seemed square enough even to me, but the cards certainly ran agin me in the queerest way. So, after losing quite a pile, I thought it time to give over and went to bed, thinkin' that, after all, my diamond was some

once. I inquired where the greatest jeweler and diamond merchant in the eity kept, and after showing him my bogus gem, and swearing him to secrecy, asked if he could find me a real diamond like it. 'He told me he would do his best to match it, and did so within three hours, charging me \$12,000 for the stone. I then had it set in the ring in the place of my bogus one, and, putting Col. Bogus in my pocket, walked into the bar of my hotel. As I had judged, there were more than two in the little speculation I had suffered from. My friend and his friend had cleared out, but smelt powder when I heard the talk upon the number sham diamonds worn. 'Yes, sir,' said one young blood, dressed up like a barber's block, 'I guess them very big stones is mostly bogus, casting at the same time a snaky look at my ring. I

about the best bogus diamond he had

no mistake. You, sir, may imagine

my feelin's, not so much at losing \$10,-

000 on the diamond, and a heap at

play, as at the thought that I, Cool

Nat, of San Joaquin, had been gobbled

by a couple of New York deadbeats. I

guess my language was pretty heavy

when, just as I had cussed all the wool

off my new overcoat, an idee knocked

up agin my brain and struck in at

ever seen, but that a sham it was and

went on taking my bitters quite silent, and seemed kinder wrapt up in my ring. But they wouldn't let me alone, and presently got up a bet among themselves about their rings, and pitched upon me as umpire, for said one of 'em, Guess that strange gentleman as wears the Kohineor ought to understand the subject.' I own I felt very much like drawing my six-shooter and clearing out the crowd, but I kept my temper and said:

Gentlemen, I don't understand small potatoes. Them little bits o' things may or not be genuine; but if you want to brag on diamonds I guess I'll take the pool.' At this they kinder sniggered and asked to look at my ring. I let them look as long as they liked, but kept the ring on my finger. At last one of them said: 'That stone must have come pretty high, I judge.' 'Yes, sir,' I said; \$10,000 cash.' At it was possible to descend twenty feet drink, and then fell talkin' diamonds these words they sniggered again. So sun has to put forth to hold Jupiter in I, puttin' on that I was riled, rounded his orbit is equal to the combined sides, and, when it was full, bubbled tails I told my new friend that I must the gracefulest and politest cuss in the piter's pull upon the earth, according to over and ran into the valley. The surget a diamond, but that it must be the rounding country is volcanic, and the biggest in New York. The gentleman matter for you, sir. I guess you air a strength of 23,000,000,000 bars of steel, Indians reported a recent eruption of wore a handsome stone himself, which stranger, and I suspect some rascals in each of them one foot in diameter. So, Mount Idaho, a large peak a few miles he said was as good as he could pay the city here have stuck you with an if the mere power of gravity were all for, but remarked that he knew where imitation stone.' At this I pretended The visitors spent twenty minutes in the crater. At 5.45 P. M. the flow ayewunnest stone in the world. I the ring of a perfect gentleman, and dently he is not lacking in the power. laugh, I do, when I think how anxious | had no end of trouble to buy it at all. | But no one need fear that the sistered. Mount Lapwai is one of the Blue I was to see it, and how much I felt | The polite man stiffened up his back | hood of worlds which acknowledge the advice and lighting the candle which amine a bird's wing, that all the bones mountains, a low range crossed by the indebted to the young gentleman when at that, made some remarks on gentili- domination of the sun will prove equalhe consented to mention my desire for ty in general and wound up by offering ly destructive.

his friend. He told me that he did not gus, to put up the money right away

'Then I felt that I had struck a lode, and, turning round sharply, says, 'Lookee here, sir! bets of a thousand dollars is good enough for a small game, but when my word is questioned and friend—also an elegant gentleman—and my property is run down, I put down sat down to the very best breakfast I my whole pile, and I will back my diahad ever seen. I didn't, however, eat mond with my bottom dollar.' They much more than a 3-year-old bar, my kept their faces very well, but I could mind was so took up with the diamond. see their eyes glisten, and knew that I Nothin' that I had ever seen in the had 'em safe. One said he couldn't sparkling way was a circumstance to put up much just then, but he could it. Long before we got to the coffee find eight thousand in half an hour, and cigars I made a resolution to have and would stake it with pleasure agin that diamond. But when I led up to mine.' Then another struck in, and the subject the owner said that no mon- thought, as I didn't look satisfied with ey would induce him to part with a such a little bet, he would back his gem which had been given to him by friend's opinion, and, as I still kept on sayin' I was not goin' to show my diafelt kinder streaked at this, and wonder- mond except for a bet of twenty thousand dollars, they scraped up eighteen their parents say when livin'should pay thousand dollars among them. I covered the money and handed it over, dead. However, the party broke up, with the ring and a written memorandum, to the proprietor. A lapidary with me on the morrow. But I had was named, called in, and decided at once that the diamond was genuine. sleep nor drink, and actually lost a big | Quite a considerable scene took place, and the swindlers insisted on callin' for a straight flush in diamonds. At another witness, and I nearly busted myself with laughin' when they named the very man I bought the stone of. When he saw the stone, his face was a study; but he never let on that he had seen it before, and said only that it was perhaps the finest diamond he had ever seen in a ring,' bowed to the company and walked off. To do my rascals justice, they showed grit, drank the left me dead broke with nary red cent champagne I treated them to, and in my pocket.' walked off coolly enough. But the best part of the joke is to come. 'The story of the big bet somehow

got around, and all sorts of versions got into the papers. I was interviewed pretty heavily by reporters, and Col. Nathaniel S. Cooling, of San Joaquin, was credited with owning the biggest diamond ring in New York, when who should walk into the hotel but my original friend and his friend. The cusses sing that, if ever I should want to believed that by some unheard of chance they hal purchased a real inthe option of repurchasing it at the stead of a bogus diamond, and they were no doubt raging in their innards to think that they hadn't sold me in the first instance, and had put the gang in the hole for \$18,000. But the stone was now celebrated, and they began to try to work on me to let 'em have it back for \$10,000, as I had made such a good speculation in bets. The original proprietor said he was in funds agin, and couldn't sleep for thinkin' of his mother's ring. Of course he wanted it back to sell at a big profit and recoup the gang a bit. I declined to sell, and kept him off and on till I was ready to start, and told him I must wear the ring till I was aboard ship, when, if he would pay down the money in gold, he flapping their wings at all. It is a difficult thing to do, and no birds but the most skillful flyers can manage it.

Some hawks core do it and could are some in the sumgether, and made tracks for a great lapidary down town. After examinin' the gem he told me coelly the second secon ting, My friends came on board, paid the money in gold, stranger—nary shinplaster—examined the ring and the same old sham diamond they sold me, and went off as happy as covotes round a dead mule. I wonder how they like the deal now! As far as I can figure it, I make about \$18,000 by the spec-two. thirds in diamond, and the rest in gold-Our glorious Golden State is, I guess, the place to cut your eye-teeth in, and I judge the deadbeats of New York city will not soon forget Nat Cooling, of San Joaquin."

> SHOOTING STARS.—You must not forget to look for the great meteoric shower which is due every year on the night of the 13th of November. These shooting stars are small cosmical bodies. They are supposed by some to be the fragments of a shattered world. They revolve in vast numbers around the sun in an orbit of their own, and twice a year—on the 13th of November and the 10th of August-they become visible, by passing with planetary velocity through the upper regions of our atmosphere.

An Englishman was bragging of the speed on English railroads to a Yankee traveller seated at his side in one of the cars of a "fast train" in England. The engine bell was rung as the train neared the station. It suggested to the Yankee an opportunity of "taking down his companion a peg or two. "What's that noise?" innocently inquired the Yankee. "We are approachng a town," said the Englishman; "they have to commence ringing about ten miles before they get to a station, or else the train would run by it before the bell could be heard! Wonderful, isn't it? I suppose they haven't. invented bells in America yet?' 'Why, yes,' replied the Yankee, 'we've got bells, but can't use them on our railroads. We run so 'tarnal fast that the train always keeps ahead of the sound. No use whatever—the sound never reaches the village till after the train gets by." "Indeed!" exclaimed the gets by." "Indeed!" exclaimed the Englishman. "Fact," said the Yankee; "had to give up bells."

It is difficult to realize the enormous power of the bright speck, Jupiter, shining so quietly in the sky. A writer has shown that the power which the the same authority, is equal to the that was required to make Jupiter's

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A Frontier Incident.

Calamity is the name of a man who ives at the gold camp of Cummins City. He has another name, but nobody seems to know what it is. It has been torn off the wrapper some way, and so the boys

call him Calamity.

Last spring he had a little domestic trouble, and his wife made complaints that Calamity had worn out an old long-handled shovel on her, trying to convince her about some abstruse theory of his. The testimony seemed rather against Calamity, and the miners told him that as soon as they got over the rush a little and had the leisure they

would have to hang him. One evening after the work of the day was done and the boys had eaten their suppers, one of them suggested that it would be a good time to hang Calamity. So they got things in shape and went down to the Big Laramie Bridge. Calamity was with them. They got things ready for the exercises to begin, and then asked the victim if he had anything to say. He loosened he had anything to say. He loosened the rope around his neck a little with one hand, so that he could speak with more freedom, and holding his panta-loons on with the other, he said: "Gentlemen of the convention, I call

you to witness that this public demonstration toward me is entirely unsought on my part. I have never courted notoriety. Plugging along in comparative obscurity is good enough for me. This is the first time I ever addressed an audience. That is why I am embarrassed and ill at ease. You have brought me here to hang me because I seemed harsh and severe with my wife. You have entered the hallowed presence of my as my authority is questioned. You have already changed my submissive wife to an arrogant and self-reliant woman. I the gulch in the winter after firewood, my coat shielded her from the storm while I sat alone in the cabin through with its wide waste of eternal calm and its shoreless sea of rest is a glad relief to me. I go, but I leave in your midst a skittish and able-bodied widow who will make Rome howl. I bequeath her to this camp. She is yours, gentlemen. She is all I have to give, but in giving her to you I feel that my untimely death will always be looked upon in this gulch as a dire calamity. The day will come when you will look back upon this awful night and wish that I was alive awful night and wish that I was alive again, but it will be too late. I will be far away. My soul will be in a land where domestic infelicity and cold feet can never enter. Bury me at the foot of Vinegar Hill, where the sage hen and the fuzzy bumble-bee may gambol o'er

my lowly grave."
When Calamity had finished an impromptu caucus was called, and when it was adjourned Calamity went home to his cabin to surprise his wife. She hasn't fully recovered from the surprise as we go to press .- Bill Nye.

Dead Leaves and Their Uses,

We very naturally admire growing leaves, and cannot help a feeling of sad-ness when they wither and fall. A casual look at the fallen leaves gives us the idea that their work is done, and that therefore He who had so wonderfully created them permitted them to decay. But those who give more than a passing look find that, though their ornamental life is over, their useful life is but beginning. You pause perhaps, and for a moment wonder how dead leaves are utilized; but so many varieties are used that it would be impossible to name them all, so we will only refer to the most common. Of these it is only fair to state that mnny of them are not allowed to wither on the tree, the reason being to preserve a larger amount of the essence of the leaf. For example, the leaves of the tea plant are allowed to grow to a certain stage, and are then gathered and dried quickly in the sun. Of course, every one knows that the death of a leaf is usually caused by the drying up of the sap, on which it depends for nourishment; so that, by forcing the leaves to die more quickly than they naturally would, more of the taste or essence of the leaf is retained. And so dead tea leaves are of use to provide Dr. Johnson's favorite beverage, "tea." Of course, there are many different kinds of tea, but they are not under our consideration; sufficient is it if you consider that that most common of all commodities is simply dead

leaves. Next, let us take tobacco, as being an article in common use. This plant is a native of America, and is supposed to have been first brought to England to have been first brought to England by Sir Walter Raleigh, who taught his countrymen to smoke it. The leaves only are used, and great care is taken in its cultivation to bring these to perfection, and the drying and preparing for use is a long and difficult process; but no one looking at a cigar or the usual tobacco can for a moment doubt its being anything but dead leaves.

It would be a long and difficult task to name all the dead leaves which are used by herbalists and doctors; but many of the more simple kinds of the class of leaves known as herbs are of great use in cookery, such as thyme,

great use in cookery, such as thyme,

mint, sage, etc.

Having mentioned these individual leaves, you will probably say these are very few; not a hundredth part of the leaves there are, and granting them to be a hundredth part, what becomes of the ninety-nine kinds left? Many leaves are allowed to drop off the trees and decay to a certain extent, and are then used for manure to enrich the ground, that it may bring forth more leaves, which all in their turn will also decay. Then, again, it is an acknowledged fact that the decayed vegetation of centuries—in fact, whole forests which have died and been replaced—go to form a large proportion of our coal.

-There is little flirting done in Constantinople. Criminal punishment awaits the man rash enough to address a female on the street.

A Highbinder's Festival.

For the past three days the gay and festive Highbinders have held high jinks at their hall on Spofford's Alley. The society known as the "Che Kung Tang" has been rendered notorious by its recent financial embroglios. The holidays are the close of the term which may be designated the Celestial "All Souls' Festival." The spirits of the deceased heathen have been fed on roast pig, ducks, and other comestibles, and the presiding josses have been en-joying their share of the dainties. At the right and left of the entrance to the hall stand two enormous figures made of paper and tinsel. These hideous monstrosities represent two warriors or military attendants of the tutelary god of the society. By some mysterious connection known only to those proficient in Chinese jossology, this god is supposed to have a relationship with, or hold a power of attorney from, the Ground God of Canton. His duty is to protect the Chinese of this barbarous country. Crowds of the heathen have thronged the building during the past three days helping themselves to cigar-ettes and tea, which were served free to all comers. The tables in front of the idols were decked out with little porcelain dishes filled with samshoo, lumps of pork, roast duck and other compounds. Three immense pyramids of colored cakes, placed on an elevated stand, were prominent objects. The odor of burning incense and opium combined to render the atmosphere anything but pleasant. A vacant plot of ground on Washington Street is designated as the spot where to-day the huge paper figures before mentioned will be cremated. Upon the wall of the adjoining building is pasted a list of the various members of the society who contributed toward the expense of the feast. The holiday is known among the Celestials as "Ye Lan Chow," or "display of some Chrysanthemum days." In China an immense exhibit In China an immense exhibit of the flowers is made in the various temples. Here, but few pots of the flowers are to be seen, although six plants brought from the flowery land were exhibited in the hall and were objects of curiosity. Although the visitors were a rough-looking crowd, they have evidently been restrained from making any demonstrations owing to the recent Police measures for keeping order in Chinatown.—San Francisco Chronicle.

-Rev. Horace Stringfellow is an elderly clergyman of the Episcopal church retired from active service, and quietly living at Martinsburg, Va. Learning that a prominent citizen of that place had made arrangements to fight a duel with another citizen, he took measures which led to the prominent citizen's arrest. That spoiled the duel, and probably prevented murder, as the prominent citizen is said to be a good

-Miss Susan Stephens, of Pine Knot, Ky., was putting on her wedding dress, expecting to be married in a few min-utes, when she was struck by lightning

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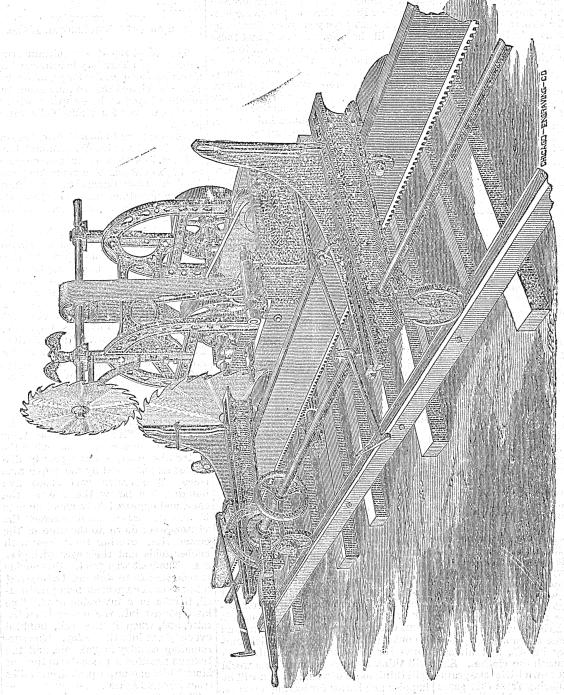
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