The Cass City Enterprise.

BERRY BROS., Publishers.

VOL. 1.

WORK AND WIN.

ALL AROUND.

GLEANED FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

TUSCOLA COUNTY.

Several of the farmers of Ellington are

preparing to build barns early in the

Another doctor at Watertown.

TERMS, \$1.50 PER YEAR.

A. L. KEIFF.

NO. 12.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1881.

OUR OWN OFFICE. The Externers is published every Thursday Morning, at our office in the Opera House block, It aims to be a live local paper, and is devoted to the advancement of the Agricultural, Commercial and Social interests of the people of Northern Tus-cola. The subscription price is One Dollar and fity cents per year. We give no paper covered books or other trinkets to induce people to read the paper, and we carry no dead head subscribers. Advertising rates as low as any other paper in the county having an equal circulation, and no lower. A new and thoronghly equipped Job Office in connection, in which we will have none but com-petent workmen. Business men intrusting their orders to us are prefty likely to be satisfied.

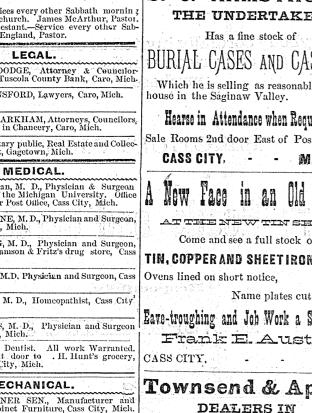
THE MAILS.

Caro Route: Arrives at 11 A. M., Monday, Wed-nesday and Friday. Departs 12 M. Tuesday, Thurs-day and Saturday. Bud Axe Route: Arrives at 12 M. Tuesday, Thurs-day and Saturday. Departs at 2 M. Monday, Wed-nesday 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 CHURCHES.

PRESERVIERIAN.—Sabbath services at 10 A. M. and 7 p. m., alternate Sabbaths. Sunday School at 12 M. Prayer and teachers meeting every Wednesday even-ing at 7. John Kelland, Pastor. METHODIST EPISCOPAL.—Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7:30 p. M., every Sunday evening. Class Meeting immediately after morning service, and every other Sabbath evening. Sabbath-school at 3 p. M. Prayerneeting Thursday evening. Rev. Benj. Reeve, Pastor. Theo: Fritz, S. S. Superin-tendent.

BAPTIST.—Services every other Sabbath morning at the Methodist church. James McArthur, Paston. Methodist Protestant.—Service every other Sab-bath evening. C. England, Pastor.



FIRST-CLASS. Otisville is suffering from diphtheria. PROPRIETOR Tuscola is to have a boot and shoe store The mumps are prevalent in the vicinity TUSCOLA COUNTY BANK of Newbury. Jas. Morelaud, of Juniata lost a valuable A General Banking Business Transacted. iorse several days ago. The grading for the new railroad is com-Drafts sold on NEW YORK and DETROIT; also leted through Fairgrove. upon Principal Cities of Foreign Countries. The Methodists at Newbury contemplate he erection of a parsonage next spring. Bank Drafts bought on all points in America Archie Wilson from Toledo accepts the osition of day operator at Vassar MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM MORTGAGES. Chas. and Lewis Brewster, of Tuscola, nave killed 37 wild turkeys this fall al-CALL ATready. SEELEY'S NEW BLOCK, CARO, MICH. Tuscola boasts of the youngest grand-

spring.

JOHN F. SEELEY, Proprietor. tively.

Caro House

CENTBALLY LOCATED.

FRANK THOMAS,

C. ARMSTRONG, S. THE UNDERTAKER,

and Europe.

Mrs. Wm. Fisher of Ellington was buried

Frank E. Austin,

SANIALC COUNTY. The postoffice department at Croswell has a new safe. New roofs have been put on many buildings in Lexington. The proprietor of the Exchange hotel at Marlette was arraigned before the justice of the peace last week charged with crookedly selling straight whiskey and plead "not guilty.' Hon. S. H. Row, insurance commissioner, passed through Croswell last Tuesday en route for Minden to investigate the insurance companies whose headquarters are father and grandmother, 34 and 32 respethere

John Kinney, a farmer living in Bridge ampton, while threshing, on the 17th inst., had his left hand caught by the cogs and mashed the whole hand. The fingers and thumb were amputated.

Frank Storms, while helping to erect a

smoke stack at Stanley's mill, Millington

last Saturday week, received severe injuries

by having the stack fall and strike him on

the head. Dr. Rogers was called and pro-

nounced his skull fractured. At last ac-

counts he was doing well.

Many of the older residents in this county

Hotel business is good at Caseville.

enrolled at the Sana Beach union school.

of custom exchange for wheat.



Mr. A. L. Keiff, the Caro Clothier, wishes us to announce to the people of Cass City and surrounding country, that he has moved into his elegant new store near the Medler House, where he is showing an

Immense Stock of Ready-Made Clothing and Gent's Furnishing Goods at Prices Astonishingly Low. When you are in Caro drop in and see Kieff. He will be glad to see you, and show you through his new store, whether you wish to purchase or not. He is bound to do the Clothing trade of Tuscola County, if GOOD GOODS and LOW PRICES will do it. Don't forget the new location, next door to E. O. Spaulding & Co.



THE CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

BERRY BROS., Publishers.

CASS CITY, - - - - -MICH.

The Railroad in the Air.

The city of New York is long and narrow. There is a deep river on either side, where ships come from all parts of the world close up to the edge of the town. Now, where the ships are the merchants want to be, and other people of business want to be; and so it happens that a very great number of people want to do business in a very small space. The land is thickly covered with stores and offices and manufactories. When the city was small this was all right, and folks lived near their stores and counting-rooms quite comfortably. But mere and quite comfortably. But mits and more people came to live in New York and the place became very crowded. The rivers kept them in on each side, and to get room they made new streets farther and farther to the north, up the island. Then people said they must have cars to take them up and down town from their homes to the stores. They laid tracks on the streets and used horses to move the cars. This was all very good for a few years; but, more and more people came there to live. They found the horse cars too slow and they began to build tall tenement houses and to put dozens of poor families under one roof. Then the people said: "This will not do, we must have railroids with good engines to take us far up town toward the country." Of course these railroads could not be laid in the streats for heamating

be laid in the streets, for locomotives cannot run fast through crowds of wagons and people. And so they at first thought they might make under-ground railroads like those in London, or they night tear down a long row of houses and make a lane through the town where the tracks could be laid. Either plan would cost a great deal of

A locomotive is a curious animal. He likes a good level road with no bad hills to climb. If you try to make him climb a steep hill he may stop short and refuse to stir a wheel. The land to the west of Central Park is exceedingly hilly, and the railroad must be made to please these iron horses. co it happens that where the ground is low the iron supports of the railroad are very high. supports of the railroad are very mgn. Some of the posts that support the railroad rre fifty-seven feet high, and as they are all hollow until filled with cement, some curious work could be seen here while the building was going on,—men on high platforms pouring the stuff into the hollow posts.

This matter of running a steam rail-road through a city, in such a way as not to interfere with the traffic, was a not to interfere with the traffic was a not to interfer This matter of running a steam rail-

Tribute to the Late Dr. Holland. The Editor of Harper's Magazine

pays the following tribute to Dr. Holland: Me had studied medicine diligently,

and had even practiced; but literature was the profession to which his taste and his powers attracted him, and he was one of the most faithful and diligent of literary men. Yet Bohemia had no charm for him. The reckless deserts, 10 600. The inhabitants of gayety, the dissipation and destructive self-indulgence, to which many young literary men incline, and which has killed untimely so many buds in our 11,100 000. The Polar rezions extend where the merchants want to be; other people of business want to be; other people of business want to be; other people of business want to be; reer was a constant admonition to the the Antarc ic regions about 600,000. American garden, had no allurement around the Arctic circle with an area revellers that it was his way not theirs. The population of the former is small, which led to the fame and fortune at with the exception of Iceland, which which they aimed. Like Bryant, who has 72,000 and Greenland 10,000. came also from Western Massachusetts, Holland brought a native thrift to supplement his literary activity; and he justified his hold upon the confidence

of those who made his audience by a beautiful house upon the St, Lawrence, which he spent his long summer vaca-tion. His especial recreation was yachting upon the river in his steamshould outsail all other craft upon those waters. His hearty hospitality welcomed his guests to a sail, and when he directed the full power of the steam to be applied, the quivering vessel darted through the water, and often with ap-palling swiftness wound through a d vious channel where one sudden touch of the shore would have instantly sunk her. It was an excitement in which he delighted, and which it was impo-

sible not to share. Perhaps toward the end there was some little weariness of the inexorable work, but no relaxation of his activity. He knew at last how frail was the tenure of his life, and that the end would come, as it did come, in the twinkling of an eye. If those friends who did not often meet him observed a deeper seriousness, it was but the natural ef-Either plan would cost a great deal of money; so, after many trials and a great deal of talking, they decided to build high iron platforms through the broad streets and on top to place the tracks for a railroad. A locometive is a curious animal. I delikes a good level road with no bad hills to climb. If you try to make him climb a steep hill he may stop short and refuse to stir a wheel. The land to the with no pain of prolonged suffering, in his own chamber, amid tender and sacred affection, his eyes closed who had written no word that he would blot, but a thousand words that have been a cheer and an impulse to thousands of his fellow-men.—Harper's Magazine.

The First Sewing Machine in India.

In the days when the sewing-machine was in its earliest infancy, a lady residing in India imported one, and for

b fore the census of this year), the French possessions, 280,000, C chin China, 1,600,000, the East Iudian is-British North America number 3 800,.

240,200 000 people, (an estimate made

Nature's Undertakers.

How often do we hear the query, What becomes of all the dead birds!" Dr. Holland was much attached to a The secret of their mysterious disappearance was but just now half told by which he called Bonnycastle, and at the buzz of those brown wings, and the other half is welcome to any one who will take the trouble to follow their lead. This beetle is one of man's inlaunch, and it was his pride that it calculable benefactors. It is his mission to keep fresh and pure the air we breathe. He is the sexton that takes beneath the mould not only the fallen sparrow, but the mice, the squirrels, and even much larger creatures that die in our woods and fields.

Beneath that clump of yarrow 1 found just what I had expected-a small dead bird-and the grave diggers were in the midst of their work. Already the rampart of fresh earth war raised around the body, and the cavity was growing deeper with every mo-ment, as the busy diggers excavated the turf beneath. Now and then one would emerge on

a tour of inspection, even rumaging among the feathers of that silent throat, and climbing upon the plumy breast to press down the little body into the deepening grave. These nature-burials are by no means

rare, and where the listless eye fails to discover them the nostril will often indicate the way, and to any one desirous of witnessing the operation, without the trouble of search, it is only necessary to place in some conven ient spot of loose earth the carcass of some small animal. The most casual observer could not fail soon to be attracted by the orange-spotted beetles. Entomologists assert that these insects are attracted by the odor of decay; but from my own humble investigations I have never been able to fully reconcile myself to this theory.

If it were the question of odor alone in this dead bird, for instance, it would be difficult to explain the bee-line flight of these humming beetles, two of which came swiftly toward me even from the direction of the wind, and dropped quickly upon these feathers hidden from sight among the grass. Perhaps in such an instance we might imagine Mole-Hills.

"Bobus' blindness is singular,' writes Sidney Smith to his daughter, "He China, 1,600,000, the East Indian is lands, 44 000 000, the islands of the South Sea, 878 000: The area of Af-rica is estimated at 29,382,000s quare kilometers, divided as follows: Forests and cultivated land, 6,300,000; savan nahs, 6,235 000; steppes, 4 200,000; iwy often remain invisible. People joy often remain invisible. People joy often remain invisible. reopie who make existence a bore and a bur-den sit opposite us at table, jostle us on the sidewalk, and sometimes alas! carry our latch-key. Not that this defect is always obvi-ous to spectators. A woman may be so sweet and gracious, so sensitive to heroism so large-minded and warm-

heroism, so large-minded and warmhearted, that she seems to deserve that exquisite praise won by Lady Elizabeth Hastings. But the intimate who spends a week in her house knows that the petty annoyances of life dispel this gol-den calm. She could mould the policy of a State, perhaps, bare her brow se-rene to the great storms of fate, or stand smiling at the stake for the faith that is in her. But she can not endure with patience the mistit of a gown, the witty gibe of an acquaintance, the misrepresentation which all people of character must expect; the psetting of her plans of usefulness or pleasure, the stupidity of servants, or the omission of her name from Mrs. Gatherum's list of invitations. She may not lose her temper, but she makes these mole-hills so mountainous that they shut out the light of day from her household.

A man whose life has been passed in the service of a cause, who has really made the burden of the oppressed lighter and the sighing of the prisoner to cease, is at home so exasperated by the short-comings of a workman, the racketing of the children, the mislaying of his gloves, the failure of a letter, the non-election of his candidate, that his poor wife might well be tempted to the commission of crime as the only means of interesting him in the amelioration of her condition.

We all know the people who speak of a rainy day which materfares with their plans, or of exhausting heat, or vitter cold, or unexpected frost, as if it were a deliberate affront to them on the part of low-bred nature. Not that they mean to be so understood. But the habit of exaggerating trifling troubles, of measuring every circumstance, event, or action of life as it affects their person il comfort, breeds this spirit of querulousness and criticism.

There are indeed, many lovable people who make mountains out of molehills. And these do not so much arraign their tribulations, or groan be-neath them, as look upon them with mild-eyed wonder, and oppose to them a sweet incompetence. All their friends come to the rescue of these grown-up children, who are incessantly stumbling over mole-hills, and mutely asking to be set again on their feet They smile the sweetest thanks, they never lose their temper, but not the less do they waste better lives than their own, and nnize with dense unconsciousnes.

Young married people are apt to find

To them it seems the supreme virtue,

comprehending all others, the moral

solvent in which all discrepancies of

character, all mistakes of judgment, all

vices of nature, are to be lost and

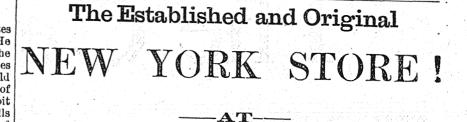
blended into perfection. But in most

cases love the passion, love the dream,

love the indulgence, does not trans-form the lover. It "can not so inocu-

late our old stock but we shall relish

of't." And two persons, not long ago unacquainted, and perhaps even now



CARO. - - MICH.

OF

GRAND OPENING!

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

At our new store on

Saturday, Nov. 25, 1881.

Seasonable Goods ! Low Prices !

Everybody cordially invited to examine goods and get our prices, whether wishing to purchase or not.

EXCLUSIVELY

Goods and Carpets! Dry

Respectfully,

E. O. SPAULDING & CO.,

Caro, Mich.

cities the railroads run over brick arches at the level of the house-tops. All of these methods answer a good purpose, but they are very costly. In New York an entirely different plan has been tried by these elevated railroads laid on iron bridges through the streets.

These roads work admirably. There is a great traffic in the streets where they are built. There are horse-cars and crowds of trunks and wagons going up and down all the time. The horse-railroads are decidedly in the way of all other vehicles, and the cars often cause blockades that delay the business people very much. Before the elevated railroad was built, the horse-railroad was a serious cause of trouble in streets already crowded with carts and wagons. But now if we stand on the sidewalk, and can look in both directions' under the iron bridges, we see that the varions vehicles and horse-cars pass along precisely as if there were no railroads there. While we are examining these things, two trains pass, one on each side of the street,-in fact, one of them runs directly over our heads. We might tell our friends when we reach home that we were run over by a railroad train and that it didn't hurt a bit.

We walk on down-town and come to a narrower street, and here the railroad tracks come close together, and though the street is shaded by the iron bridge overhead, it is clear and obstructed. Here is a station with steps going up to the house overhead, and we hear a train stop overhead and hear the conductor call out the name of the street and open and close the gates for the passengers. There is no loud ringing of bells or blowing of whistles, not even a puff from the smoke-stack, or a rush of steam from the vacuum-brake. The bridge resounds somewhat, as you can easily imagine, when such a great mass of iron is shaken by the rapid motion of the heavy locomotive and trains; but the noise is not of much consequence. It is far less than the roar and rattle of the teams in the street below. Certainly the horses do not seem to mind it. There is one, gravely eating his oats with evi-dent satisfaction and peace of mind, 16,788,000 according to the latest though a rail-train rushes over his head every two minutes.-Charles Bernard in St. Nicholas for October.

The English steamers arriving at Boston are err wded with freight, and, according to the Traveler, some of the recent arrivals were unable to take all that was offered. It is only on the return voyages that cargoes are short.

don, as I have said, the city railroads and wasted no end of time drawling clump of yarrow, maybe: but I have are placed in tunnels under the streets over hem and stitch. One day his misand houses. In Paris, there is a rail- tress comes to him arm-laden with road in an open "cutting" or deep ra-vine, with bridges over it at all the "Dirzee," says she, "how long will it streets that cross it. In many English take you to run these breadths together?" "T'ree day, Missis," replies Dirzee. "Missis, please, plexty too much work." "Three days? Nonsense! Three hours, you mean. You are a very lazy man, and I'll cut your pay. Give me the stuff; I'll do it my-self." Then the lady retires to her Then the lady retires to her boudoir, from the inmost penetralia of which a sharp and continuous click

and whirr reach the tailor's ears. He can't make out what the sound is, and zine. he is much too lazy to speculate on it. He continues to "chew betel," and yawningly to ply needle and thread. After an hour or two, "Missis" comes back, and throwing at Mr. Dirz e's feet the raw material now fashioned into a completed skirt, says: "There! See! You wanted three days, you sleepy fellow, to finish this, and I have done it already." Astonished, Dirzee turns over the drapery, examines the seams, scrutinizes the stitch, and satisfies himself that all is proper and according to tailors' rule. He is confounded. It passes his understanding. There lies the work done and no mis-take. But how? He springs up from the mat on which he has been squatring; he kicks over the little brass vessel which holds his drinking-water; he scatters right and left thread, needles, thimble; he stops not to put

on his sandals or to adjust loosened turban and waistcleth. Scared and bewildered, he runs for very life into the bazaar, shouting as he goes along: "Shitan! shitan! [The Evil one! the Evil one!] He do tailor business that Mem's house. I listen! I hear! He cry 'Cleek, cleek, cleek!' Two hour time he neber stop cry. Den! Plenty too much true this word I tell. Ebery bit true. All work done finish! I not go back dat bungalow." And he never did.—Chamber's Journal.

THE POPULATION OF THE GLOBE. -According t MM. Behm and Waguer's Bevolkerung der Erde, Europe has now a po, u atu n of \$315,929,000 inhab tints, Asia 834,707 000 Africa 205,679,000 A merica 95 405,(00, Australia and Polynesia 431,000, the P. lar regions 82 000, giving a total of known censu es. At the end of 1877 Germany had a population of 43 943, 000. Austria and Hungary (1879) of 38 000 000, France (1876) (f 36 900.

000. Turkey in Europe of 8,860 000, Russia of 87 900 000. In Asia, China jossesses 434 900,000 (inhabitants, door." Hongkong 130 144, Japan 34 300,000, according to the census of 1878. The formed for the express purpose of mak-British possessions in India number ing paper out of Georgia palmetto.

observed the fact before when there was every reason to believe that no such previous visit had been made.

I am alwas glad of the opportunity to watch these meadow burials. And had you accompanied me on that morning walk, you would have looked with interest at those little undertakersseen that feathery body toss and heave with strange mockery of life as the busy sextous worked beneath it, digging with their spiked thighs, shoveling out the loose earth with their broad heads, and pulling down the body into the deepened cavity .- Harper's Maga-

in reality strangers, setting themselves to the task of living together in the closest intimacy, and bound to main-tain that untried partnership for life, SUSPICIOUS SYMPTOMS.-A minister who was perhaps not too careful in his habits was induced by his friends have need to resolve that they will not see the mole-hills which otherwise to take the teetotal pledge. His health appeared to suffer, and his doctor orwould swell into mountains in a night. lered him to take one glass of punch Probably more than half the unhappidaily,

ness of marriage grows out of this 'Oh!' said he, 'I dare not. Peggy, habit of exaggerating trifles which a my old housekeeper, would tell the whole parish.'

asked.

ed.

'In the morning.'

master is better.'

·How?'

and drops it off.

wrang wi' his mind.'

shaves at night—he's ye shavin.'

suspicious,-Harper's Magazine.

healthy vision would refuse to see, or a healthy nature to brood over. No 'When do you shave?' the doctor love can stand the perpetual aspersion of motives, the perpetual accusation of

fate, which thoughtless married people, not base, and really affectionate and 'Then,' said the doctor, 'shave at night; and when Peggy brings you up loyal, permit themselves toward each your hot water, you can take your other. And if love flee from the glass of punch just before going to hearth-stone, what is left?

Perhaps the great man is he who is The minister afterward appeared to least disturbed by mole-hills. It is told of Jean Paul Ritcher that he was improve in health and spirits. The doctor met Peggy soon after, and subject to torturing headaches, and that his companions recognized these 'I'm glad to hear, Peggy, that your attacks when they saw him bear himself with unusual erectness and hilarity His joyousness was an atmosphere, even when his only study was his 'Indeed, sir, he's better, but his brain's affected; there's something mother's noisy kitchen, and his only fare bread and water, with an occasion

Why, doctor, he used to shave at al hiat s of bread. No one can read night before going to bed, but now he the delightful memoir of Sidney Smith, shaves in the morn, he shaves before with his letters (lately republished in dinner, he shaves after dinner, he the "Franklin Square Library"), withhaves at night—he's yeshavin.' out feeling himself uplifted by intima-The symptoms were, indeed, very cy with the hero. Yet no life could

have flowed on between narrower banks. Few experiences are more la-Galvalized iron is iron covered with den than that of a poor country parson zinc in a zinc bath. Formerly it was among Beotian parishioners; but Sidcovered by the aid of electricity, created ney Smith would not see the mole-hills. by a galvanic battery, but lately it is "It is common-sense." he wrote to a covered with zinc in the same manner friend, "to do the best you can where that tinned iron is made, still keeping you happen to be placed. I any not its old name. Zinc will corrode under leading precisely the life I should neath paint, and form zinc oxide, a cheose, ... but I am resolved to like white powder, which loosens the zinc | it, and to reconcile myself to it; wh ch is more manly than to feign myself to it, and to send up complaints of be-A small boy testified in an Austin ing thrown away, and being desolate, justice's court that the affray took place on a Sunday. 'How do you know it was Sunday?" 'Because that and such light trash. In short, if it be my lot to crawl, I will crawl contentedly; if to fly, I will fly with alacrity; but day I had to go to the back door of the as long as I can possibly avoid it, I will never be unhappy."-Harper's Bazar. saloon to get beer instead of the front

A Pennsylvania company has been The sense of smell may be made for the time more acute by filling the mouth with very cold water.

their flowery pathway leading through ADAMSON & FRITZ. a perfect savanna of mole-hills. They have learned from the poets and the traditions of time that love is enough.

CALLON

At Dr. Deming's old Stand.

Who keep constantly on hand a complete stock of

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,

DRUGS, MEDICINES, ETC.

B Buying Your

HEAVY WAGONS

FROM

Wickware & Waldon,

CASS CITY.

Repairing in both Departments

promptly done.

tion, where competent men are employed.

A First-class Blacksmith Shop in connec-

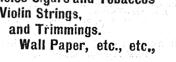
Lye Stuffs,

Paintsand Oils, School Books, Stationery, Varnishes, Law Blanks, Brushes, Perfumery,

Choice Cigars and Tobaccos Violin Strings. and Trimmings.

Cass City, Mich.

ENCOURAGE



ADAMSON & FRITZ.

HOME MANUFACTURE

AT THE GATE

WILLIAM C. RICHARDS.

I would go through, but that the gate is shut Flung wide to some as if at touch of finger Whose hloges yet my strong desire rebut As at the barrier, in ur rest, I linger.

The fields look far beyond, and harvests glow With sheen to match the temper of my sickie; Might I but reap there, my glad zeal should

A hand untiring and a heart unfickle.

Thus plead I, with myself, before the gate-In wonder half and half in childish sorrow That while the reapers work, I only wait, And watch each fading day till dawns to-morrow.

But am I sure that waiting is not best-When God's own angel is the closed gate'

warden; Since strength, from dull, involuntary rest May spring, the sinews of the soul to hard-

My waiting days are moments in his sight, Who of my toils and tears the score is keep-ing: No loss to him befalls whose will is right, Nor rusts the blade the Master stays from reaping.

And it may be the gate is not between My harvest and my hand; that, round me

my narvest and my hand; that, round me growing Up-springs where thistles and sharp thorns have been. Isgrain I needed only faith for knowing !

And at the gate [shall not miss the voice, That yet may bid me with the reapers

gather; So, here or there, to wait or work, the chole-Till rest is heaven-be thine, not mine, O Father! -Watch-Tower.

A WIFE'S CONFESSION.

I did not marry for love. Very few people do; so in this respect I am neither better nor worse than my neighbors. No, I certainly did not marry for love; I believe I married Mr. Cartwright simply because he asked me.

This is how it happened. He was the Rector of Doveton, and we lived at the Manor House, which was about ten minutes' walk from the church and the rectory.

We had daily service at Doveton. and I nearly always attended it, and it came to pass that Mr. Cartwright invariably walked home with me. It was a matter of custom now, and I thought nothing of it; it pleased him, and, on the whole, it was rather pleasant to me also.

I must confess, however, I was rather surprised when, one morning as we got to the avenue which led up to the Manor House, Mr. Cartwright asked me to be his wife.

I have never been able to find out why I said Yes, but I did; perhaps it was because he was so terribly in earnest that I dared not refuse him; perhaps I feared his rale face and his low pleading voice would ever haunt me if I rejected his love; or perhaps it was because he only asked me to marry him-he did not ask me if I loved him, for I think he guessed I did not; perhaps it was all these reasons put together; but anyhow I said Yes, and in due time we were married.

he was a most devoted husband, but I her.' was not; and though I did not notice it happy either.

not or could not 1 ve him; I accepted her good,' said Maud. all his devotion to me as matter

too, for he was most unhappy, sniffing round his master's chair in the most melancholy manner.

My plate, for the first time since my marriage, was empty, as I sat down to breakfast, for my husband, who was a an early riser, always had a little bou- him. just to great me with every morning; frequently I forgot all about it, and left it to be put in water by a servant; this morning I would have treasured it most carefully if he had gathered

it. After breakfast I determined to sick, and set out.

Wherever I went it was the same story: all held forth on my husband's goodness and kindness, for all had been helped by him in some way or other, and all loved and respected him.

As I listened with burning cheeks, I felt as if I was the o ly person on earth tude, and I was the very person whom he most loved and cherished.

At last I went home, tired and sick at heart; but there was no one to notice I was pale and worn out, no one to Oh, how I missed him! What a fool I had been! Was there ever woman loved and cared for as I had been? Oh, why had I ever let him leave me? I was sure he would never come back.

Why had he gone away? And conscience answered:

'You drove him; he gave you all he

had to give, and in return you gave him nothing but cold looks and unkind words; and so he left you to seek love and sympathy from his mother.'

This thought almost maddened me. In fancy I saw her sitting in my place by his s de, loving and caressing him, as I had the best right to love and caress him; I pictured her receiving tenderly the little loving acts I had received so coldly. and now I was seized with a jealous anger against her.

I mentally accused her of estranging my husband from me, and of trying to win his love from me, as though his heart was not large euough for both of

us. When Maud arrived in the afternoon, treated her to a long tirade of abuse against mothers-in-law in general, and my own in particular, and I vented all the anger I really felt against myself on the innocent Mrs. Cartwright.

'Why, Nelly,' said Maud, 'I thought you liked Mrs. Cartwright so much, and thought her so nice, that you even wanted her to live with you, only your husband very properly, as mamma says objected."

'So I did,' I answered; 'but I did not know then she would ever entice my husband away from me in this way, or, I ought to have been very happy, for of course I should never have liked

'Really, Nell, you are very hard on then, I know now that for the first six the poor woman; for, as I understand, months after our marriage he was not Mr. Cartwright wint to her of his own free will, because she was not well, It was all my fault, I either would and he thought his company would do

Nunsen e: I am sure he

I lost my appetite, I could not sleep at night, and the torture I was enduring made me look so ill that Maud became frightened, and declared she would write and summon my husband home, and tell him I was pining away for

I forbade her doing this so sternly that she dayed not disobey me; for I determined he should never hear from any lips but mine that at last his heart's desire was attained, for I loved him.

At last, when he had been away ten days, I could bear it no longer, for I rouse myself, and go and visit some felt I should have brain-fever if I went poor people in the villiage, so I filled on in this way; so I determined to go my basket with some delicacies for the to Melton, where Mrs. Cartwright lived and see my husband.

I came to this decsion one night, and went into Maud's room early in the morning to tell her my intention; I expected she would laugh at me, but I think she guessed something was wrong, for she seemed glad to hear it, and helped me to pack a few things, who had treated him with cruelingrati- and set off in time to catch the morning train.

It was these hours' journey; they seemed three years to me, for the nearer I got to my husband the more impatient I was to see him. At last we got get me wine or soup to revive me, no to Melton, a largish town. Of course, one to make me lie down and rest as as I was not expected, there was no he would have done had he been there. one to meet me, so I took a carriage to Mrs. Cartwright's house, where I arrived about three o'clock.

I learnt afterwards that Andrew was with his mother in the little drawingroom when I drove up, but thinking I was only a visitor he escaped into another room; so I found my mother-in law alcne.

By her side were some of my husband's socks which she was darningsocks which I had handed over to the servants to mend, and which I now longed to snatch away from his mother. His d sk stood open, a letter to me, which he was writing, lying on it.

The servant announced me as Mrs. Andrews, my vo ce failing as I gave my name, so that Mrs. Cartwright held up her hands in astonishment when she saw who it was.

'My dear Nelly! Has anything happened? How ill you look! What is it?' sh exclaimed.

'I want my husband!' I gasped, sinking on to a chair, for I thought I should have fallen.

Without another word Mrs. Cartwright left the room. I feel sure now she guessed all about it, and I can nevworry me with questions as to what I had come for.

She came back in a few moments with a glass of wine, which she made me drink off, saying she would send him to me at once if I took it. I complied, and she went to fetch him, in another minute I heard his step outside the door, and then he came in.

'Nelly, my love, my darling! what is it?' he cried, as I rushed into his outstrech d arms, and hid my face on his breast, sobbing bitterly.

For some moments I could not speak at last I recovered myself enough to sob out:

'Oh, Andrew, my love-my dear love sible for men during winter but hardly can you ever forgive? I came to ask so for ladies. The women of the lower order wear knee boots; those of you and to tell you I can't live without shopkeeping class seldom venture out at all; those of the aristocracy go out in sleighs. The sleighs are by no means pleasant vehicles for nervous people, for the Kalmuck coachmen drove them at such a terrific pace that they frequently capsize; but persons not destitute of pluck find their motion most enjoyable. It must be added that to be spilled out of a Russian sleigh is tantamount to tell into my husband's ears; and I only to getting a rough tumble out of had learnt from him that he had left a soft mattress, for the very thick furs me to try what effect his absence in which the victim is sure to be wrapped will be enough to break the fall. The houses and hovels of the Russian working-classes are as well warmed as working-classes are as well warmed as those of the aristocracy. A stove is al-ways the principal item of furniture in ways the principal item of furniture in them, and these conveniences are used to sleep on as well as cook in. The mujick, having no bed, curls himself up on his stove at his time for going to rest. Sometimes he may be found creeping right into the stove and enjoying the delights of a vapor bath.

A Hundred Years Ago. A GRAND STEEPLE CHASE. One hundred years ago not a pound

of coal nor a cubic foot of illuminating As if there were not sufficient excitement gas had been burnt in the country. No at the usual horse-race, these meetings on the turf nearly always close with a grand steeple chase. This kind of race combines all the excitement of the regular race, with iron stoves were used, and no contrivinces for economizing heat were employed until Dr. Franklin invented the the super-added element of danger which iron-framed fireplace, which still bears seems to give further zest to the sport. his name. All the cooking and warm-Horses, and good ones at that, often receive ing in town, as well as in the country, severe injuries, which render them practi-cally useless for long periods. At least this was the state of affairs until owners was done by the aid of a fire kindled on the brick hearth or in the brick ovens. Pine knots or tallow candles and breeders of fine stock began to freely use ST. JACOBS OIL, the Great German furnished the light for the long winter Remedy for man and beast. This invalunights, and sauded floors supplied the able article to horsemen has so grown into place of rugs and carpets. The water used for household purposes was drawn favor on account of its phenomenal efficacy in diseases of domestic animals, especially trom deep wells with creaking sweeps. the horse, that it would be difficult indeed No form of pump was used in this to discover a horsemen unacquainted with its magical potency. The Philadelphia country, so far as we can learn, until after the commencement of the present



Easy Hour, in a recent issue says: "But one of the most important developements concerning ST. JACOBS OIL is the discovery that it has properties which are beneficial to the animal as well as to the human species. It has, of late, been in active demand among livery men and others for use on horses suffering from sprains or abrasions. The most prominent instance known of in this connection, is that related by Mr. David Walton, a well-known Friend, who keeps a livery stable at 1245 North Twelfth street. Mr. Walton states that he was street. Mr. Walton states that he was boarding a valuable horse belonging to Benjamin McClurg, also a resident of North Twelfth street. A few weeks ago the animal slipped and badly sprained his leg, making him very lame. Mr. Walton used two bottles of ST. JACOBS OIL on the animal and found within less than one week, that there was no need for any more, for the animal was as well as ever



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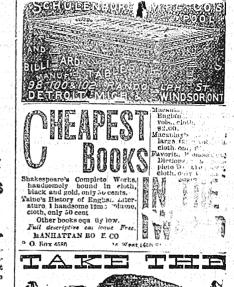
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are kept warm by big stoves hidden in the walls. There is no damp in a Russian house, and the inmates may dress indoors in the lightest of garbs, which contrast oddly with the mass of furs and wraps which they don when going

century. There were no friction

matches in those days by the aid of

which a fire could be easily kindled,

and if the fire went out upon the hearth

over night and the tinder was damp, so

that the spark would not catch, the al-

ternative r-mained of wading through

the snow a mile or se borrow a brand

of a neightor. Only one room in any

house was warm, unless some member

of the family was ill; in all the rest the

temperature was at zero during many

nights in the winter. The men and

women of one hundred years ago went

to bed in a temperature colder than

that of our barns and woodsheds, and

they never complained .- Rural New

How the Russians Keep Warm.

The Russians have a great knack of

making their winter pleasant. You

feel nothing of the cold in those tightly-

built houses where all doors and win-

dows are doubled, and where the rooms

out. A Russian can afford to run no risk of exposure when he leaves the house for a walk or drive. He covers his head and ears with a fur bonnet, his feet and legs with felt boots lined with wool or fur, which are drawn over the ordinary boots and trousers, and reach up to the knees; he next cloaks himself in a top coat with fur collar,

Yorker.

er thank her enough for forbearing to lining and cuffs; he buries his hands in a pair of fingerless gloves of seal or bear-skin. Thus equipped, and with the collar of his coat raised all around so that it mufiles him up to the eyes, the Russian exposes only his nose to the cold air; and he takes care frequently to give that organ a little rub to keep the circulation going. A strang-er, who is apt to forget the precaution,

would often get his nose frozen if it were not for the courtesy of the Russians, who will always warn him if they see his nose "whitening," and will. unbidden, help him to chafe it vigorously with snow. In Russian cicies, walking is just pos-

it; and I am sure he had found out that him up to it,' I replied, rather crossly. he had made a mistake in marrying a woman who did not love him.

but, though I was really displeased, I a drive,' said Maud. concealed my annoyance, and asked carelessly when he would start.

He replied, the next day if I had no objection, and so it was settled.

He was more affectionate than usual that day, and I was colder than ever: I only once alluded to his journey, and that was to ask if I might have my sister Maud to stay while he was gone.

The next morning, I was anxious to avoid a formal parting, so 1 drove to the station with him; as the train moved off. I remembered this was our first parting since our marriage, and I wished 1 had not been so cold.

When I got home, the house looked so dreary and empty, and there was no one to meet me; presently one of the servants came for the shawls, and with her Nero, Mr. Cartwright's retriever, which, when he saw I was alone, set up a howl for his master. I patted him, and tried to comfort him, feeling rebuked by his grief, as he followed me, whining, into the house.

Every room seemed empty, and each spoke of the absent master; at last I his absence had altered me. wandered iuto his study, where he spent his mornings, and liked me to sit and work; and now I remembered how often I had excused myself, saying I preferred the drawing-room, and this reflection did not add to my happiness.

There was a photograph of me standing on his writing-table, and another on the chimney-piece; on the walls hung two or three of my drawings, which he had begged of me when we were engaged; indeed, the room was full of little remembrances of me. I opened a book I had given him, and in it was his name in my handwriting, and underneath, in his own, "From my darling wife."

I laid it down with a sigh, as I returning. hought how carefully he treasured I spent the morning in answering it thought how carefully he treasured everything I had given him, and how

I looked at, reminded me of his goodness to my, and of my coldness and ingratitude to him.

At last I went to bed, where, after working myself into a fever of anxiety lest he should not have reached the end ble I found it to write any expression of his journey in safety, I at length of love or penitence, though I was cried myself to sleep.

The morning I went down to breakfast with a heavy heart, for I knew I could not hear from him till the next every day receiving long, loving letters day; it seemed so strange to breakfast from Mr. Cartwright, and writing short alone, and Nero appeared to think so | cold answers.

course, but I made no effort to return have left me alone, unless she had put you!'

The truth is, Nelly, you are so much in love with your husband that you One morning, about six months after are jealous even of his mother; and our marriage, he told me at breakfast you are making yourself miseraole that he intended leaving me alone for about nothing. Why, Mr. Cartwright a few weeks, to stay with his mother, will be back in a fortnight, and I dare who was not very well. He watched say you will get a letter from him evthe effect of this announcement on me; ery day; so cheer up, and let us go for

I agreed to this plan, and giving Maud the reins, I lay back and thought of her words. Was she right after all? Was I jealous? Was I really, as Maud said, in love with my husband? Had I only found it out now I was deprived of his company? Was this the reason I could do nothing but in wardly reproach myself for my conduct to him? And the longer I thought the more convinced I became that Maud was right, that I was jealous, and that I was in love, as she called it.

The knowledge did not make me happier, for I no sooner knew I loved him than I longed to tell him so, and make up, as far as I could, for all my former cruelty; for I could call my conduct by no milder word.

I passed a sleepless night, and as I lay awake I composed various letters of confession, which I resolved to send tl e following day; but when morning came my pride stepped in, and I began to feel it would be impossible to write, and I settled I must wait till my husband came home, and then tell him how

I got up early aud walked out to meet the postman, so anxious was I to get a letter from him. It was the first I had ever received from him since our marriage, and no girl was ever so anxious for, or so pleased with, her first love-letter as I was over this.

It was a long letter, full of loving messages and terms of endearment. all of which cut me to the heart, for they sounded like so many reproaches; in reality. I think there was a tone of reproach throughout the letter.

He gave me an account of his journey and of his mother's healtn, and begged me to write to him a few lines every day, but he said not a word about

much to Maud's amusement, who, of little care I took of all his gifts to me. | course, thought I was pouring out vol-Everything I attempted, everything | umes of love and complaints of my temporary widowhood.

After tearing up about a dozen sheets of paper, I at last sent a short note, cool, and with no allusions to my misery; the more I tried, the more impossihungering to do so.

For a whole week I went on in this way, suffering more acutely every day,

I would have said more, but his kisses stopped my mouth, and when at length ne let me go, there were other tears on my cheeks besides my own.

That was the happiest hour of my life, in spite of my tears; and before my mother-in-law again joined us, which she discreetly avoided doing till dinner-time, I had poured out all I had would have on me; for he had felt for some time that my pride was the great barrier he had to overcome to win my

He had judged right. He was too generous to tell me how much he had suffered from my indifference, but I know it must have grieved him terri bly. He is a different man now, he looks so happy, and I know he would not change places with any one on earth.

We went back to the Rectory the next day, but we could not persuade Mrs. Cartwright to come with us; she said we were best alone, and I think she was right.

The Stupid Boy.

Never set a boy down as stupid because he does not make headway at school. Many of the most celebrated men that ever lived have been set down by some conventional pedagogue as donkeys. One of the greatest astronomers of the age was restored to his father by

the village schoolmaster with these encouraging words; "There's no use paying good money for his education. All he wants to do is to lie on the grass on his back and stare at the sky. I'm afraid his mind is wrong." Scientific men have often been flogged for falling into brown studies over their books, and many an artist of the future has come to present grief for drawing all over his copy book, and surreptitiously painting the pictures of his geography. Your genius; unless musical, seldom proves himself one in his childhood, and your smart, and self-sufficient piece of precocity, who takes all the medals, and is the show scholar of the school. often ends by showing no talent for anything beyond a yardstick. Sir Walter Scott was called stupid as a child, have occurred a short time ago in Green and it was not even considered at all to | Bay, Wis. his credit that he was fond of "sich trash" as ballads, and could learn them very one who will make you proud Jacobs Oil. and happy some years hence. Take that for your comfort.-Anon.

One of the latest applications of electricity is to the working of a forge hammer, much like the steam arrangement.

The Chinese students lately ordered home from Hartford, Conn., were confined on their arrival at Shanghai for examination by the government to see that they had not imbibed christian or other dangerous ideas while in this country.

A supposed venomous plant, the "fool's parsley," has been proved by Dr. Harley to be perfectly harmless.

One of the most interesting of modern inventions is a machine for purifying the middlings of wheat flour by electricity.

The force which is mutually exerted between the moon and earth amounts to more than 200,000,000,000 of millions of tons.

Upon reptiles the fluid secreted in he head of the toad acts as a powerful irritant. On man it produces no effect beyond a slight local irrita tion.

An Indianapolis exchange mentions that St. Jacobs Oil cured Mr. J. H. Mattern, a letter-carrier of that city, of a severe sprain, contracted in the war.-Detroit (Mich) Western Home Journal,

A shower of cobwebs is reported to

From the Wilmington (Del.) Repubby heart at any time. The boy who lican: Mr. J. M. Scott, corner Third really worries you by being so unlike and Madison streets, had a remarkably his bright brothers, and may be the fine horse cured of the scratches by St.

> To make a cement for repairing glass: D.ssolve fine glue in strong acetic acid to form a thin paste.

> > Thinking Men

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cerous humors there is checked veryspeedily by its use. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostcation General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indirestion

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 unsurpas

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1881.

FIGHTING MORMONISM.

The question of Mormon polygamy is at tracting more and more attention. Everybody is talking about it. Newspapers that a few months ago seemed to consider it : matter of insignificant importance, are getting thoroughly interested in the discussion, and use a large amount of space for corres pondence and editorial comment. Some of the most vigorous and thoughtful leaders which have recently appeared in the metropolitan dailies have treated of this question. These are encouraging sign.s The newspaper is really the reflector of public opinion, and what the papers discuss with animation and persistency, is pretty sure to be a question in which the masses are deeply interested. As to the blighting, death-dealing and damning character of Mormonism there is no controversy. None but the saintly prophets and apostles themselves appear to have any desire to disguise the fact that as a social and moral evil it is simply monstrous, and a stench of increasing nastiness in the nostrils of every loyal American citizen. If a vote of the people could be taken in order to determine whether the whole dirty crew should be exterminated or not, there would be no question as to the result. The manywived and licentious old devils would go, "by a large majority."

But the more practical question of how to check the growth of a system that has entrenched itself so strongly in Utah and Idaho, and which is spreading with such alarming rapidity in all the western territories, is not so easily settled. That ques tion of How? has met with a score of responses from as many different sources. Each solution of the problem has been more or less plausable, but none, it seems to us, has been sufficiently practical to meet with general favor. Some tell us that the annihilation of the system can be brought about only through political channels, and that the general government must legislate it to death, if it ever dies. Others claim that legislation is too slow a process, and that the strong arm of the government should be invoked to forcibly put the monster down, while some there are who declare that nothing will prove effectual but that which is done through religious channels. But the prospect is that none of these plans will ever be adopted, for the very good reason that under the circumstances they are not feasible. They are good in theory, but could not easily be reduced to practice.

A plan which seems to us would be efficient, and which appears thoroughly practicable, is to organize and sustain emigration to Utah. Idaho and adjacent territories, and fill that whole splendid country with people that do not believe in nor practice polygamy. This is substantially the plan that kept Nebraska and Kansas free states, It is a plan that is workable under our free institutions. Our states and territories are to a large ex-

has led many honest Northern men to favor the coalition with debt-repudiationists in Virginia The hope is to break the line of solid South, and to secure better protection for the colored people. Our own judgenent is that these results could be more certainly secured by coalition with the honest half of the Virginia conservatives. It looks to us like an alliance with the worst half of he South, engineered by the worst half of the Republican party. We shall gladly record any proof which events may furnish that this judgment of ours is not a sound

The Cass City Teachers Association. On Saturday evening of last week, a umber of teachers meet at the residence of Mr. L.Nash and proceeded to organize themselves into a society for mutual help and encouragement, said society to be free to all teachers and friends of education, an o be known as the Cass City teachers asociation. On motion of J. R. Beach, Mr. Nash was elected president and Mr. Frank Doying, secretary. It was unanimously business too. agreed that the first regular meeting should be held at 7:30 p. m. Saturday 10th December, at the residence of Prof. Beach, all subsequent meetings to be held at intervals of four weeks, Minor matters being ar anged, a programme for the next meeting was formed; 45 minutes to be given to discussion of topics relating to schools and school work. Mr. Nash proposes a paper on school government, Mr. Doving presents methods of teaching arithmetic; Miss Hall gives her ideas of how matters should be conducted the first day of school: Mr. Andrew Seed and Miss Fientchwanger are partners in the arrangements of false syntax Mr. Graham discourses on the location of Tropics and polar circles. Miss Alvers gives her method of teaching the alphabet; Prof. Beach presides over the question drawer. All business being at one an end, the remainder of the evening was spent in pleasant conversion in regard o school work and school government, until 10 p. m., when the association adjourned, all

agreeing that the evening had been pleasanty and profitably spent. It is hoped that all teachers will consider themselves members of this society and give it their hearty suport.

Biznus iz Biznus.

[The following was kindly donated by a friend.] There are many kinds of biznus, tu many o menshun, but the only reel, first, best bunkum biznus iz to mind your own biznus When a man persumes to know more'n a nan orter, hez superseedin hizputs & orter be wollupt like blazes. When a sensibul m n tends tu his own own biznus hez alluz called a nity good man; but if hez tendin u sum one elsez biznus hez ginerly reckined a 'af & 'af pursun, whaz no desunt man at awl. Sitch men alluz make a reel ensibul pursun feel like as thow thay wuz kindur disgusted with the hull rase uf Adam.

I uste tu think, when i waz a smawl boy, that when i got to be a man i wud chaw T. H. Hunt's. & voat for the prezident. Wall,

MARRIED. A good assortment of Stoves at the lowest LOVIE-MCCALLUM-By Rev. J. Kelland, at his residence in Cass City: on Thursday, Nov. 24th, My, Durcent Love, of Sheridan, Huron county, to Miss Maggie McCallum, daughter of Mr. William McCallum, of Greenleal, Sanilae county. prices at J. L. Hitchcock's Call, examine and buy. Broad Gauge Boots at Wickware's cheap store. BIRD-KARR-By the same, and at the same time and place, Mr. John R. Bird to Miss Annie E. Karr, Both of Elkland. Blank Books at Weydemeyer & Predmore's. Large numbers of stoves just received at P. R. Weydemeyer's. SOME STARTLING FACTS.

J. Staley Jr. has the most reliable ab-stract of lands in 'Inscola county.' When you want an abstract, call on him at the finest line of Silverware to be The found in the county is at Johnson & Dyer's Caro. Their Cake baskets, Castors, Court House, Caro. Pickle dishes, Knives and Forks, Spoons Farmers, are you sure that you have a etc., will make just the most elegant perfect title; to your farms ? (Make assur-

Christmas presents. Headquarters for Holiday goods at G. C. Peterhan's Gagetown.

from J. Staley Jr., at the Court House, Caro. Lewenberg & Hirshberg, proprietors of the New York Store, Cass City, have just If you want a first class gold pen and received a new stock ladies' dolmans and holder you will find them at Frank Hen-Fresh Oysters at Wickware's cheap store cloaks, which for price and quality can not dricks. be beaten in the county. Also a new stock VanKeuren's Ointment, a sure cure for

of holiday goods. Salt Rheum, Scalds, Burns, Old Sores, Itch, Cheap I cheap for cash. You will always Chapped Hands, Chittlains, etc. Prepared find boots and shoes at a bargain if you call and sold by Luce & Mosher, Caro, Mich on Parkhurst & Johnson, Caro. Business is business, and those Michigan

A. D. Gillies, of the noted Cheap Em-porium, Cass City, keeps all the latest styles in Dress Goods and Trimmings. Pumps sold by P. R. Weydemeyer are Six pounds of Japan Tea Dust for \$1.00 Santa Claus has made Knickerbocker at T. H. Hunt's.

L. Hitchcock's.

Examine those A. C. McGraw Boots at

Wickware sells Boots and Shoes as cheap

Tonders Wanted.

Sealed Tenders, for the erection of a School.

A. CAMPBELL, Moderator, JOHN D. LEITSH, Director,

Worms? Worms?

Children having worms require immedi-

ite attention, as neglect of the trouble often

Stray Dog Found.

The Unfortunate.

ases of dyspepsia, acidity of the stomach,

fever and ague, loss of appetite. Jundice and diseases of the kidneys, has been used with wonderful and almost universal success. In

enses of disordered digestion, sluggish cir-culation of the blood, and exhausted vital

energy, it stands without a rival. It is a

most effectual tonic, imparting tone to the

Notice.

Just A Few.

You Can't.

imple bottles 15 cents; large size \$1,

FOR THE FINEST

-IN THE STATE, GO TO-

McKenzie & Duck,

Prices Moderate.

Caro, Michigan

A white hound with small black dots,

agent for Christmas presents, as usual, with A. D. Gillies' 50 cent Tea still takes the a larger stock than ever, at Caro

J. L. Hitchcock carries a full line of A. C. McGraw's coarse and fine Boots and Shoes. A. C. McGraw warrants his goods. Boots, Shoes and Slippers for the holiday Remember Parkhurst & Johnson trade. keep them.

New goods in every department just re-ceived at J. L. Hitchcock's. s anyone in Tuscola county. If you want to see a fine assortment of Just think ! If you buy any kind of a Silks, Satins. Velvets and Fringes call at

present or have any repairing done to the the New York Store, Cass City. amount of \$1.00, you will receive a Ticket which may draw that beautiful Cuckoc clock at Knickerbocker's. Standard brands of Canned Goods at

House in the township of Greenleaf, dis-trict No. 2, will be received at the house of John D. Leitch, section 8, up to 12 o'clock, T. H. Hnnt's. J. Staley Jr., well known to almost every on the 16th of December.

body in this part of the county, is doing an Plans and specifications may be seen at the house of Mr. Leitch, and at the office immense abstract business. The reason for this is that real estate owners have found of J. D. McArthur, Gass City. out that his abstracts are perfect.

Dolls of all sizes, shapes and forms may be seen and had of J. H. Ellis, of the New York Bazaar, Caro.

A perfect and thoroughly reliable abstract is a most important thing to owners of real estate, and the best place to get an causes prolonged siekness. In children, worms are indicated by paleness, itching of abstract of Tuscola county property is from the nose, gringing of the teeth, starting in John Staley Jr. at the Court House, Caro.

sleep, nregular appetite, bad breath, swell-ed unner lip and other symptoms. Get/a The place to buy your canned goods is at N. A. Waugh & Co.'s, Gagetown. ed upper lip and other symptoms. Get/a box of Parmelee's Worm Candies or Lozen-Go to G. C. Peterhans, Gagetown, for your

ges. They are a safe, pleasant and effec-tual ren'edy. Price 25 cents per box. Sold by Cass C cy druggists and Geo. Dann, Ch istmas goods. Tea Dast for 15 cents per pound at Wick

ware's. Greenleai, -All the old lot of Michigan Pumps hav ing been sold, P. R. Weydemeyer has purchased a new lot, which will be on hand and black cars. The same may be had of D. H. Stiffler, by paying for this notice. immediately.

Say, friend! If you want a hat or a cap call at Wickware's cheap store. If you want calling cards they can be found at the ENTERPRISE office. Sixteen cases of Boots and Shoes just receiv d at Wickware's. Call and see them. A large, neat and attractive line of ladies' and gent's Chains and Lockets on sale at Frank Hendrick's.

Something nice and warm for the ladies, at the Peoples Shoe House, Caro. Best value in Tea for the same money at

50 cents per bottle. Sold by Cass City druggists and Geo. Dinn, Greenleat.

Y BY BUYING YOUR GOOI Same C Notions. Hats, Caps, BOOTS AND SHOES. ance doubly sure by getting an abstract Grocerics, Millinery and Fancy Goods at VICKWARE'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-Sherman S. Jewett's stoves of every description may be found at J. L. Hitchcock's. antee Prices to be as Low as any House in Tuscola Co

Yours Respectfully,

WM. WICKWARE.

FURNITURE FOR EVERYBODY.

Having just received a large and elegant stock of Furniture, at my wareroom in Caro, I take this opportunity to write my numerous friends in the northern part of the county to call and inspect it. The stock consists in ELEGANT PARLOR SETS, BED-ROOM SETS, SOFAS, CENTRE TABLES, EXTEN-SION TABLES, ROCKING CHAIRS, EASY CHAIRS, and everything usually found in a first-class establishment. Customers will find it greatly to their advantage to examine my prices before purchasing elsewhere. I would call special attention to my

Undertaking Dep't.

My stock of Coffins, Caskets and Burial Robes is the most complete in the county, embracing all styles, from the plainest to the most elegant. I have the most perfect facilities for embalming the dead; will furnish hearse and take entire charge of funerals when required. I extend a cordial invitation to every one, with their friends, to call and look at my establish. We come to them with a well known every remedy. Hamilton's German Bitters, that ment.

JAMES H. HOWELL, Caro, Mich.

T

Kemoved!



Cass City, Mich.

tent self-governing, and in matters that do not go into the realm of national affairs the general government cannot consistently interfere. You cannot trample upon state or territorial rights in Utah any more than you can in Michigan or Obio. The state authorities could take hold of the problem and solve it, but the predominating power in that country is Mormon. You can re-create it, and make the predominating power Gentile and American, by pouring into it a Gentile and American emigration. It is a beautiful and inviting country, and our emigrants can easily be induc d to go there by the tens of thousands, and literally crowd out and over into Mexico, or elsewhere, the whole horde of low-lived, sensual vermin, calling themselves "saints." Mormonism lives because of the new muscle and brain it is constantly receiving by emigration. Not alone from every part of our country are they gathered, but in almost every land under the sun their missionaries are operating, and the result is the pouring in of thousands of foreigners' each month. The growth of the vile institution is in this way sustained. Now, if within the next twelve month we could send his death. All unite in pronouncing Mr. Gordon a into that splendid country a million people to settle there and make it their home, it would not be long before it would become so warm for the Mormon crowd that they church on Wednesday, and was very largely atwould show a desire to get out of the way, and seek more congenial quarters across our southern frontier. But if emigration turns aside to the north and south and leaves the Mormons undisturbed in their loathsomeness, and in undisputed possession of that territory, they will continue to grow and thrive

and become a mighty people, and that too under the protection of the government. But whether this plan is chosen or som

other, let something be done. It is a blot upon our national life that should be speedily removed, Every Christian nation on the earth beholds us with mingled feelings of surprise and disgust, on account of the exour midst. It is a shame and a disgrace that something has not been done long ago. And and feel like trying it again under more favorable until something is done to provide a remedy circumstances. We hear that Mr. Sabin Gibbs talks for this monstrous evil, let no American speak of our national greatness, or boast of the purity of our social life without a blush.

A QUESTIONABLE VICTORY

The recent success of Senator Mahone and his Readjuster followers in Virginia is probably not quite so much of a victory as at first supposed. Repudiation is the worst may follow, and the hope of these results

sence i'm a man i kan, du boath and du tu; but i don't voat fur know sich skoundrul az Git2. Hez the bumkinest oald skoundrel what evur liveed. I wud like to thump him. i wud. I wud like tu sea the man wha z kawled law git aftur him; gess he wud make him humpur. Hev alluz herd um say that law wuz a mighty big chap, so i kindur imaguned that Konklun, or any othur man bettur be keerful not to meddul in a way unbecumin, kawz mistur law kan nock whatz knwled purwirted wisdum purty mutch awl out uv such skawliwags. When a man gitz reddy tu settle down nd tend strickly to his own biznus, hez redily acnologed by awl sensibul pur suns az a fust rate sitizun. ESPRIT FORT.

THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

The meeting of the ladies temperance union at the Baptist church, last Sunday evening, was quite a success. The house was crowded, and an interesting programme presented. Mr. David Gordon, for many years a resident of Almer, and for a few months residing in Caro, died at three o'clock Monday morning. He had been in poor health for some time, but it was not supposed

that his sickness would prove fatal up to the time of good citizen, and a man who was worthy of all confidence. He leaves a wife and several of a family, among whom is Homer E. Gordon, well known at Cass City. Funeral took place from the M. E. tended.

The store windows are already crowded with holiday goods of various kinds. We would almost im-agine that Christmas came next week. Hope this trade may be large and profitable. Some wheat is coming in this week, but the prices hardly range high enough to suit all hands. dealer. The good roads have caused business to take a sudden whirl, and everything is about as lively as

we have seen it this year. Deputy Sheriff Ross, of Watrousville, has sold his fine farm to Mrs. T. Nettleton, of this place.

Sheriff Jones and about a dozen others went to Detroit Tuesday morning, having been summoned as witnesses in the case of Schimerhorn, charged with passing counterfeit money.

The ladies band has an offer from Mt. Clemens, to go there and give a concert. Not discouraged by the recent financial failure a

istence and growth of such an institution in Chicago, we understand the band contemplate another trip there soon. They charge the late failof managing matters this time!

GAGETOWN.

Mr. Frank Thomas and Charles Pine, of Caro were in the village on Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Crawford died on Monday, the 25th

ult., and was buried on Tuesday. William Come's five-weeks' old son died on Satur-

day last, of croup, The social given at Gage's hotel last Friday even ing, turned out to be quite a success.

Johnny and James, two sons of Patrick Kehoe, aged five and three years, died on Monday of croup kind of a political platform, and teaching and diphtheria. Mr. Kehoe has three other chil-Republican colored voters to repudiate is drensick with the same disease, who are lying in a very bad schooling. But beneficent results very critical state, their lives being despaired of The family have our sincere sympathy in the afflic

tion

alina Cages just ro eived at J. L. Hitchcock's

Adamson & Fritz have just opened -tock of Christmas goods for both old and young. Go and see. You will find the headquarters for wood

at J. L. Hitchcock's store. He can supply A good line of Germantown Wools for sale at N. A. Waugh & Co.'s of Gagetown. Call and see that new stock of Boots and Rubber Goods at Wickware's.

The higest market price paid for 10,000 pounds of Butter, at A. D. Gillies'. P. R. Weydemeyer has just received two Greenleaf. loads of stoves of all discriptions to which he invites your attention.

Weydemeyer & Predmore have just re-ceived a lot of Beautiful Bound Books.

Have one ? If you want to see the most elegant as-Caro. sortment of Naskin Rings in Tuscola county call at Johnson & Dyer's Jewelry store Caro.

Look at these Calf Boots for one dollar, at Wickware's.

Do not forget that Knickerbocker has one of the finest lines of Jewelry and Watches in this part of the country, at very low Sold under a positive guarantee that if not prices: Citizen's block. Caro.

entirely satisfactory, on return of the em-pty bottles we will refund your movey. When you are in Caro, don't fail to drop in and see Cheap John.

Green Apples for mince pies, at D. M. Sold by Cass City druggists and Geo. Dann. Houghton's meat market. Greenleaf.

Frank Hendrick, the Cass City jeweler, has a fine stock of Spectacles and Eye Glasses. Come and try them,

This is the season of the year when every one should be well shod. No n an in Tus-cola county can do it so well and cheaply as Cheap John, the Caro Boot and Shoe

Horse Gossip.

To hear horses talking, It did me surprise, One said to the other

With tears in his eyes: I wear short straw collars,

Made in factories, you know, And my shoulders are so sore,

That I scarcely can go. The other stood listening,

And then did reply: I'll tell you a cure, If you will but it try.

It never has failed, Wherever I've been, So without hesitation,

I can recommend

Smith's long-straw collars, They are hair-faced, you know, And they are made to fit neat,

In Cass City, too. So give him a trial !

His leather is oak-tanned. His harness are made strong;

They're well stitched, you understand He repairs very nicely, His charges are low; He has just started business

In Cass City, too.

On and after Nevenber 1st, I willposi tively not sell goods on credit. J. L. HITCHCOCK.

DRUGS, MEDICINES Jewels in Your Crown. Do you desire to add a "jewel", to your 'crown?" Do you desire to benefit suffer-ng humanity? If so, tell them, of Hamil-**GHEMIGLES, PERFUMERY.**

ou's Cough Balsam, a sure and speedy cu e Fancy and Toilet Articles. for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, sore throat, hoarseness an inflammation. It will certainly benefit them also if troubl-

1 Prescriptions carefully Compounded, ed with asthma or bronchitis. Sample bottle 25 cents; large size 50 cents. Sold Lowest Prices.

G. F. SHOETTLE. Good Clocks which have the cases a little

Fhoto

QL9



ELESBONSS LACES. GLOVESS HOSIERY. ZEPHAY HES & Y.ANE.N'S. COMBETS, ETC., LTC

A Five and Ten Cent Counter.

Sewing Machines and Needles of all Kinds. Cass City. Prices low and terms easy.

R. A. LUTZE.

Horse Shoeing and Custom Work a Specialty AGENT FOR

FARMING IMPLEMENTS of all discriptions.

& SON. Call and examine my Stock before pu chasing elsewhere. Cass City, Mich,

CARRIAGE & WAGON SHOP.

We have just received a large assortment of

FANCY PRINTING STOCK. --Consisting of--Invitation Cards, Visiting Cards, Envelopes, etc.

MICH Call and Examine Samples

New York Bazaar and orders by mail promptly filled at the 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. At N. A. Waugh & co.Gagetown, is the place to go for verything 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, Groceries, Hardware,

Crockery & Glassware. Highest cash price paid

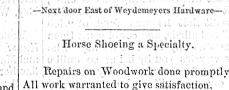
for Wheat, Oats, & all kinds of Produce.

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

CASS CITY.

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SPITLER

THE TRAVELLERS GUIDE.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY

Detroit and Bay City Division.

TRAINS SOUTH. TRAINS NORTH.						
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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

MARLETTE DIVISION. Time Table No. 10, Taking Effect Sept. 21, 1881. All Trains run by Port Huron Time.

GOING WEST. STATIONS. GOING EAST. a.m. p. m. 10 26 6 25 9 45 5 40 9 05 4 55 7 50 3 35 a. m. p.m. 7 30 5 15 Lv. Port Huron. Ar. 8 12 6 00 Marlette Junction. 9 05 6 33 Brockway Center. 10 25 7 40 Marlette. +10 45 4 7 59 Clifford. 11 35 8 46 Ar. Mayville. Lv. +Flag Stations-Trains stop only on Signal.

SAND BEACH DIVISION.

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i, nije	for Y Mcl	s-Trains stop only on S Dinner. (Stop for Supp MORRAN, I. R. WAI	er.	тп,

ENTERPRISE ME

-Visitors from Caro in town, on Sunday. -The north branch of the Cass river is frozen over. -Several bears have been seen in this

vicinity lately. -Mr. and Mrs. L. P: Hall are visiting in Saginaw. -Mr. J. C. Laing's grist mill did a rush-

-On Thanksgiving Rev. J. Kelland performed the ceremonies at a double wedding. ville railroad, is in town to-day. IIe will go

to Gagetown this evening. -Mr. West, of Caro, was in town Tues day, attending a suit which took place here on that day.

-Who was it that stole that fowl at the raffle last week, and hid it in the dark room? However, the party was sold and was not Pine, of Caro, were in town on Tuesday, and able to enjoy his theft.

-Hon. Dugal Mc Intere arrived in town on Tuesday, having business with the relief agency here. He brought some of the 'needful" to distribute among the sufferers. -Several of our citizens took advantage of the holiday last Thursday and made a shooting expedition out of it. However, very little game was bagged.

Prof. H. B. Hubbard starts out on a 'magic lantern" exhibition tour this week, having given several trial shows at the hotel. We wish him success.

-IIay is seen on our streets a little more frequently now days than it has since the fires. In all probability we will see it in large quantities before spring.

is new house, a short distance west of the village. The building is a neat, solid structure, and does credit to the builders as well is to Mr. Winegar.

-A large addition has been made to the planing mill this week in the shape of a two storied engine house. It improves the mill greatly, both in regard to appearance and ccommodation.

-Hog killing in this vitinity has begun with its usual vigor, and many is the poor victim that has to suffer' from the sharp point of the knife' and allow itself to be strung up by the hind legs to a pole.

-Mr. Frank Austin left here on Monday evening, en route for Saginaw, and when he returns, the latter part of this week, he will in all probability not come alone. However, the cigars will not be out of place on such an occasion. Our best wishes Frank. -Last Sunday it was announced at the M. E. Sabbath school, that that body would celebrate Christmas eve., by having a tree for the scholars. We are glad to hear of this event as we think this anniversary with the children, is very unsatisfactory without

a Christmas tree. --Lost, on the road between Caro and Cass City, Thanksgiving day, a small canebottomed baby chair and a new cushion. The finder will please send it to Prof-Beach, of this place, or to R. Whiteside, of Caro, as it was a present from an aunt to her niece.

-It was the "hoss," most decidedly, Bro. Toland. Probably it would be in place for us to advise the free use of the English grammar for a short time until "ye" become that such is the case and he has very probetter acquainted with the laws of the pos- bably refused to pay orders that have been sessive case.

-The readers of the ENTERPRISE will notice the new advertisement of Mr. J. H. -Dr. Stanton, of the Pontiac and Case- Howell, Caro's popular furniture dealer and undertaker.

-The case of Myers vs. Williams, which was tried on Tuesday by jury, before Robert Tennant, J. P., resulted in the disagreement of the jury. However, the parties came to a settlement.

-Messrs. Frank Thomas and Charles favored the ENTERPRISE office with a call. These gentlemen are on a tour buying up hay for the relief committee. They have made the raise of some fifty tons, and expect as much more by the end of the month.

-Rev. Mr. Fleming, missionary of the Sunday school union, has been in the village the past week, making his home at the residence of Rev. J. Kelland, while he has been engaged in organizing Sabbath schools in this vicinity.

-Mr. Wm. Adamson, of Delta, O., who was expected to visit with his brothers here, made his appearance on Friday last. As he brought his gun and dog with him, the game both large and small may be expected to suffer at his hands. We hope he may have abundant luck, so that he can return home -Mr. Joseph Winegar has moved into fully satisfied with his visit and remember our village as one of the pleasant spots on this earth.

> -The bogus fire sufferer is abroad, and they are not all publishers of newspapers either. Some time last week a man named Adam Mackey, of Minden, who is well known to many of our citizens, having spent some time in our county jail, made his appearance to the Port Huron relief committee, soliciting aid on the plea of having lost his all by the fire, including his family consisting of ten children. Those who know Mackey can readily imagine the tears that he has at his command, and how his story would impress a listener. His loss, \$3,000, might have been believed, but the ten children story was too much for the committee, and the fraud being discovered, Mackey was arrested on a charge of obtaining goods under false pretences and bound over to the circuit court. In default of bail he was committed for trial. He confessed his guilt and we have no doubt he is every day laughing in his sleeve

to think how he has managed to make St. Clair county board him during the winter. Such cases as Mackey's are not uncommon, and there are many who have been busy ever since the fire in writing affecting stories of suffering and destitution that the committees fail to reach, and generous responses have been made to such appeals. We have no doubt that more unworthy ones are and have been receiving aid, than there are cases of neglect. Many of the names on the list as losers are frauds. Mr. Downing, who is probably as discriminating an agent as there is in the district, informs us

QUESTION OF MONEY !

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

COMPLETE.

Caro, Mich.

CARD, MICH.

W W state W state W m

MNAHNAAMAN

We have just passed through a fearful fire. Hundreds of

our customers have had their homes swept away, and their

farms devastated. Hundreds of leads of relief goods are com-

ing in and being distributed among the people. All of the

than ever before. From early morning to late at night we are

busy. Our store is crammed full, and still the Goods are

Contrary to our expectations we are selling more goods

above would naturally have a tendency to depress trade.

And Parties Fitting out for the Lumber Woods will find

We have also taken the Lead in

our Stock the Most Compete in Town.

INGERSOLL& OLDFIELD,

State Street,

BOYS AND CHILDREN'S STOCK

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!

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Special

ing business on:Monday. -Tax receipts for any town or county neatly printed at this office.

-Mr. Chas. Berry, of Caro, was in town on Monday and Tuesday.

-Signs of a "break up" on Sunday noon, 'but it was a "freeze up" before night.

-Three suits were tried before Robert Tennant, J. P., last week.

-Mr. David Tyo, of Caro, was in town on

Sunday and made us a call.

-Next week we will give a description of the new town hall with a diagram of the interior. -The band received their new books last for their paper.

week and did the first tooting from them on Saturday night.

department of the planing mill with its full force, turning out first-class shingles.

-Skating by the small boys and girls and an occasional large one, has been the last of these gatherings which add in a order during the past ten days.

-Our village presented an unusually lively appearance last Friday, and all the business was not done at the relief store,

-The hunters are becoming more and more disgusted with the business as the game becomes scarcer.

-Work is progressing slowly on the saw mill on the bank of the river south of here. All is ready but the saw machinery.

-The surveyors are busily engaged at Gagetown, running lines on both sides of village for the P., O. & P. A. R. R.

-Those steps in front of the M. E. church are somewhat better than the former ones, but they will certainly stand some improvement still.

-The mail from Marlette did not put in an appearance on Friday last, probably owing to the river not being fordable south of this village,

-The amount of bonus apportioned to Newbury for the P., O. & P. A. R. R. is nearly raised, while it is confident of raising the balance.

--Gagetown is blessed (?) with the croup and diphtheria. Please don't send them up here neighbor, we have no occasion for them.

-Gossips report that some of our "plucky girls," who are engaged in teaching, walk six and seven miles to their homes after finishing their week's work.

-Mr. Frank Hendrick has prepared himstove in his store.

-The Cass City Hotel was thoroughly renovated on the inside last week. Plastering, painting and scrubbing followed in pumkins. The romance is somewhat stunted large, regardless of what this one or that rapid succession.

-This and last week the Christmas goods were not losers, and he adds that there them in some shape. By their extensive ersonian. appearance it would seem that there are several youngsters to make happy the com-

ing holidays. -Wood is being brought into town in large quantities, and we succeeded in obtaining several loads of it. The chap with the evil name, who acts as fireman for us, thinks it will take several more loads to run this office this winter, as it is his intention to make it as hot as the ranch run by his namesake in a distant land for the special benefit of subscribers who don't pay

-A number of the young people met by invitation at the residence of Mr. O. A. -Mr. Edgar Davis is running the shingle Briggs, on Friday evening, to enjoy a social party The party was in honor of Misses Alvers and Doying. All report having a good time. We hope this will not be the

large degree to the social prosperity of our village.

-The printers are generally remembered in everything that occurs in this place that is managed by the ladies, and we are at a loss to know whether it is on account of the masterly manner we put in our em ---- or, (we blush as we write it) our good looke. However, some of our exchanges who has a crusty old bachelor for editor, will please answer this conundrum.

-We have been spoken to in regard to the organization of a literary society in our village, and we fully endorse the proposition as a commendal le venture. We do not see why the citizens of this village should not take an interest in and support a society of this nature. Other places, on all sides, are entering into it with wonderful zeal, and carrying them on with a spirit which will succeed. We certainly have material in this vicinity to organize and sustain a first class

will start the ball rolling?

the list one which we heard related lately under great difficulties: Mr. Dickhout, the number present we should say that it living not a great way from this village, was quite a considerable sum. From reon Mouday, the 21st ult., killed two monstrous bears, which, when dressed, weighed 800 pounds. They had for some time made their home in a hollow log near his house,

and took great delight in eating his pumkins. self against the inroads of Jack Frost, by However, he did not raise any objections to possible The main line is surveyed within having Mr. P. R. Weydemeyer place a new their devouring capacities, as he expected to been run near Gagetown, and no doubt the despatch them when in good condition at the cheapest and best line will be taken. Mr. first opportunity, so that the sale of the Howard, the engineer, seems to understand "bear meat" would remunerate him for his his business and will no doubt locate the by the knowledge that the bears were tame, one may suggest.

have been pouring into town by the whole- some instances that he would rather not sale, nearly every business man handling have known anything absent .-- Sanilac Jeff-

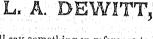
presented to him by those whom he knew

-On Mondy evening while taking a promenade through Main street, we were struck by the unusually quiet appearance of that avenue. We sat ourself down on one of the store steps to speculate upon the causes in the case, when suddenly a thought darted through our brain. We had a faint recollection of being at church the previous evening and hearing an announcement given out from the pulpit that "there will be a ten-cent social at the residence of Mr. Weaver's to-morrow evening; all are cordi ally invited." That is the reason, we thought, why our street and business houses were so desolate. We thought of the latter clause of the announcement "all are cordially invited' and concluded that it must mean us, so without further ceremony we bolted for the chamber in which we conceal or Sunday go-to-meeting suit and having donned that we struck out boldly for our destination. After numerous ruts and ice ponds had been passed and a slight inclination ascended we found ourselves at the door of the haven of rest. We knocked, were admitted into the presence of a vast assemly. We passed through the front room, and after warming our chilled finger tips at the stove, we proceeded to become better acquainted with our surroundings, and smilingly bowed right and left to our friends and endeavored to make ourselves comfortable. We had but very little time in the course of the evening for own reflections, but studiously attended to the business of taking notes, of which there were plentyfl ying around. While we were

husily engaged in this "noted" work a plate of the good things were placed in our possession, to which we did ample justice. As every possible corner was crowded we were unable to move around very extensociety, and why should we not do it? Who sively, but contented ourselves with the little party of friends in which we found ourself. At about 10:30 there was a general -As bear stories are being told by most move for retiring and of course we follow of our exchanges, we will have to add to ed the crowd. We have not learned the amount of money amassed, but judging by ports an average good time was enjoyed.

Gagetown Items.

The survey on the Pontiac & Caseville Railroad is being pushed along as fast as road for the best interest of the people at



W. S. COSSITI,

Will say something in reference to his

ANING

Furmiture

-AND-

In our next issue.

coming in. To our Large Stock of DRY GOODS, Wareroom GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS, CAPS AND CLOTHING, We are this week adding a large and well assorted stock of Crockery, Glassware and ----- IS -----Namps. OMING ALSO A New Lot of Trunks Just Received And the people all over the Prices from \$1.75 to \$6.00. country will be buying Realizing the fact that the country has just passed through their Confectionery. 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

LOW

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

WILSEY & MCPHAIL,

Flour and Feed Dealers, Caro

Respectfully,

week in Keiff's old stand, Caro, will for the next thirty days make a specialty of Pur

This is to certify that the new firm of PARSONS & CROSS, which opens out this

Confectionery. Their stock is large, well selected, and fresh, and it is just the place to lay in your stock of candies for the hol idays. When you are in Caro, dcn't fail to drop in and see us. It will pay you.

Parsons & Gross.

GOOD

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

MICHIGAN. The Barnard-Curtiss case is now up in the circuit court, Charlotte, Eaton county. Wm. Hovey, manager and treasurer of the Grand Rapids plaster company, died very sud-

denly of congestive chills, Monday afternoon of this week. Mrs. James A. Garfield has sent \$100 for the

relief of the Michigan fire sufferers. A. M. Benham of the Jackson City flouring mill, was killed on Tuesday of this week by

being caught in the be ting of the machinery. The jury in the Curtiss Barnard case has been selected and G. V. N. Lothrop, who is to | tral bank, Boston, the latter will not be reorhave a part in the case, and the entire array of ganized.

legal talent that is to appear in the case is now on the ground. The court room is crowded, and the case bids fair to attract a great deal of interest. J. M. Rhodes of Kalkaska raised 563 bushels

of potatoes off two acres of ground, and sold them for \$365.95.

C. Bennett of Jackson has just sold his span of handsome roan horses to H. W. McGeoh of Chicago for \$1,110.

Hon. Frank S. Packard of Sturgisrepresents at Cheboygan a firm known as the "Southern Michigan Cedar & Lumber Company." He has begun preparations for building a large mill. purchased for the company several acres of land for a mill site above Cheboygan on the Mackinaw Straits. The firm intend to build a dock at which the largest vessels can land. The principal business will be the cutting of shingles. Hemlock timber on the land, they propose to saw into railroad ties.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Frederick P. Lilley, formerly an official, is under arrest for receiving \$8,000 for favors rendered in awarding a mail contract in Louisiana.

Postmaster General James has started on his southern tour of inspection, going directly to Florida and returning by Atlanta.

The Central National bank of Boston has suspended It is an ... ounced that the extension of the

Wabash railway to Des Moines, Iowa, will be completed in a few weeks.

Saturday was observed in Washington as the 50th anniversary of Garfield's birth by a local literary society of which he was a member.

Ex. Minister Christiancy is unable to get an clue to the jewelry stolen from his room in Washington.

Mr. Chauncy Warner, of Cambridge, Vt., has given \$25,000 to establish and endow a home for destitute children in St. Albans.

Grand jury returns seven indictments against Captain Howgate, six for embezzlement and one for forgery.

It is thought Messrs. Upton, French and Lamphere will soon retire from the treasury department, the first named official bas already gone west on private business. The crews of the life saving steamers are

threatening to resign owing to inadequate pay.

Some 25 Baltimore merchants and manufacturers visited the Atlanta exposition on the 21st and were formally welcomed by Gov. Colday from cotton growing in the morning. There seems to be a good amount of enterprise down south yet.

Colonel Needham, who examined the affairs of the Pacific National Bank, believes that its

A Portland, Me., lawyer brings suit for \$10,-000 against seven students of Bowdoin college for damages resulting to his son from hazing. The Railroad Gazette announces the construction of 6,241 miles of railroad during 1881.

About ninety five per cent of the cost of the United States postal service is paid by those who use it and the rem lining five per cent is paid out of the general treasury.

An old worn-out oil well near Warren, Pa., has started afresh, and now produces 500 bar-

reis per day. Examiner Needham states that if the Pacific bank is able to pay the \$550,000 due the Cen-

One thousand six hundred and seventeen immigrants arrived in New York the day before thanksgiving.

Two trains on the Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan road collided Wednesday, wrecking the engines and injuring the cars to the extent of \$40,000. No one was injured.

The ninth day of the trial of Gulteau de veloped nothing new. Mr. Scoville having concluded his address to the jury in opening Guiteau's defense, witnesses were introduced who related incidents in the past life of the assassin illustrative of his mental and moral peculiarities as bearing on the question of his sanity or insanity. One doctor from Wisconsin considered his insanity as "of the emo tions rather than of of the intellect sort." Another witness thought the prisoner not deranged but badly arranged. Throughout yesterday's session Guiteau continued his rude and noisy interruptions of witnesses and coun sol.

The grand jury this afternoon returned an indictment against Jones, who attacked Guiteau, for assault with intent to kill.

An attempt was made on Friday last to reduce Capt. Howgate's bail from \$25,000 to \$15,000. Inasmuch as indictments aggregating \$160,000 are hanging over him, the attempt was not successful.

While blasting rocks preparatory to laying out a race course on Greenwich Ct., on thanksgiving day, a premature explosion killed five men and wounded three others.

It is stated that President Arthur will make a complete change in the district'commission ers.

At the meeting of the national grange, Washington, the following officers were elected: Master, J. J. Woodman, Michigan; over seer, P. Darden, Mississippi; lecturer, Henry Erhbaugh, Missouri; steward, Jno. J. Rosa, Delaware; chaplain, Henry O. Devereis, Maryland: treasurer, F. McDowell; secretary, Jas. V. Scott, Arkansas; pomona, Mrs. Mary L. Darden, Mississippi; flora, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Nicholson, New Jersey; ceres, Mrs. H. H. Woodman, Michigan; executive committee-D. Wyall, Aikens, S. C.; J. M. Blanton, Virginia. Installation of officers followed.

Huge frauds have been discovered in the tax receivers office, Philadelphia. Theo. Hare, who was convicted in 1877 on charge of embezzling \$50,000, has made a full confession stating that every one in the office was corrupt from the head down. The Tweed ring scarcely exceeded the tax office in defrauding the public. He states that it was a poor day when a tax clerk quitt. Another suit of clothes was made that did not steal from \$50 to \$60. One man living in Germantown had accumulated in this way about \$70,000. The committee on these frauds have the names of parties implicated and amounts plundered aggregating millions

SALT-Onondaga.... 1 35

Detroit Live Stock Mirket

Per 100 lbs......3_65@4 50 HOGS.

HEALTH IN MICHIGAN.

Reports to the State Board of Health, Lansing, for the week ending November 5, 1881, by forty-two observers of diseases in different parts of the state, show causes of sickness as follows:

Number and per cent. of observers by whom each disease was re-DISEASES, IN ORDER OF GREATEST AREA OF PREVALENCE. Number. Per cent.

 $\begin{array}{c} 88\\71\\69\\67\\62\\60\\55\\43\\6\\24\\17\\14\\14\end{array}$

14 12 10

I		u
ļ	1 Intermittent fever	37
Ì	2 Rheumatism	-30
I	3 Consumption (of lungs)	29
I	4 Remittent fever	28
I	5 typho-malarial fever	28
l	6 Neuralgia	26
	7 Bronchitis	25
l	8 Diarrhoea	23
l	9 Tonsilites	19
۱	10 Typhoid fever (enteric)	18
	11 Diphtheria	15
l	12 Pneumonia	11
I	13 Influenza	
l	14 Whoop ng cough	
	15 Erysipelas	- 6
l	16 carlet fever	
I	17 Cholera morbus	6
	18 Iuflammation of Bowels	5
l	19 Measles	4
l	20 Dysentery	4
۱	21 Iuflammation of Brain	3
I	22 Cereb o-spinal Meningitis.	3 2 2 2 2 2 2
l	23 Pharyngitis	2
l	24 Cholera infantum	2
I	25 Membranous Croup	2
l	26 Puerperal fever	2
ļ	27 Continued fever	ī
l	27 Paralysis	1
١	27 Jauudice	1
I	28 Diphtheritic Paralysis	1
l	28 Bright's Disease	1
۱	29 Croup	1
l	30 Hemorrhage, Lungs	1

The disease shown to have most increased in area of prevalence, during the week ending Nov. 5, are bronchitis, whooping-cough, and measles. The diseases which have most decreased are dysentery, diarrhea, cholera morbus, liphtheria, erysipelas, and intermittent fever. The great decrease in sickness from dysentery, diarrhea, and cholera morbus, and the considerable decrea-e in ague were to have been expected, and judging by the experience in preceding years, this low rate may reasonably be expected to continue. As regards diphtheria the outlook is not so favorable, the permanent decline has not usually occured until December, and in one year it did not occur until January. Much depends on

disease HENRY B. BAKER, Sec'y State Board of Health.

what efforts are made to restrict the

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 14, 1881.



'I just wish we could have as good a

for poems in all their range of knowledge. The boys scratched their heads Ned. and stared at the wall: and the girls nibbled their pencils and looked at each other, without seeing anything. Their mental eyes were striving to see something to write about. At last, in sheer desperation, they settled on what seemed the easiest subject of the few which suggested themselves, and fell to work. Line after line was written and erased: trial after trial resulted in failure, and the consequent disgust of the writer: but it wouldn't do to give up beaten, at him. and therefore all of them determined

done. 'Time's up!' called out Dora, who had finished her poem first of all.

'I haven't got mine done,' cried Ned. 'Nor I,' said Johnnie. 'Give us five

minutes more, please."

The request was granted. When the time was up, Ned's poem

was still unfinished; but they concluded that it wouldn't do to wait any long er for him. 'Dora must read her's first,' said

Johnnie. As the others insisted on this, she had to comply, and, after considerable hesitation, she read

THE YOUNG GENTLEMAN OF SIXTEEN. 'The most amusing thing I ever have seen

Is the young gentleman of sixteen. He thinks himself wonderful smart:

Other folk+ think him green. He shaves his lip and his chin, And he parts his hair in the middle.

And tr es to learn to play on the violin Some folks call it a fiddle.' Dora's poem was received with shouts of applause from all but Will. 'That means me, I s'pose.' he said.

spot. Dy'e hear that, now ?---what--spot! You see I've got to talking po-etry, don't you? Who knows but 1 may be as famous as my sister some

day?' If it touched you in a tender spot, it must have hit you in the top of the head,' retorted Dora. 'You read now, Johnnie.'

'Mine is a very touching narrative in verse,' said Johnnie. 'I call it

THE GOOSE AND THE BUG. 'Once there was a big gray goose

A swimming on the lake. 'Dear me,' she thought, 'I am so hungry It makes my stomach ache.'

There was a little bug Swimming in the sup. the old goose saw him and gobbled him down

And the little bug's life was done. I should think you'd be ashamed,'

Sa d the fish to the old goose, For gobbling down an innocent little bug, When he wasn't bothering you.' Just mind your business,' said the old goose,

Then into the water kerchug! A fox jumped and caught the old goose. 'Glad of it!' said the fish. 'It'll pay her for eating the bug!'

'Why! that's just splendid!' cried Dora. 'I wish I'd thought of some such thing to write about.

'Don't b'lieve it's original,' declared Will. 'Seems familiar to me, but I can't remember where I read it. I think it must have been adapted from the German. It sounds like something Dick used to read when he came home

'Well, if I must, here goes,' said

'I like to go to school-'

'Well, go on,' said Dora, encouragingly, as he paused. 'That's good enough, I'm sure.

'But that's all,' said Ned. 'I couldn't think of anything more.'

Everybody but poor Ned laughed. and he finally concluded to join in, which was a much wiser thing to do than to get angry at them for laughing

'Now we'll listen to Mr. William to have something to show for the Blair, aged sixteen,' said Dora. 'I don't hardest half hour's work they had ever suppose we shall be able to comprehend; but we'll try.'

'Mine is a parody,' said Will. 'I call it

'DORA'S BEAU.'

"Dora had a little beau, His name was Johnule Clark, And everywhere that Dora went She thought about her spark. If Dora went to spelling school,

He always lingered near, And at the door he hung abont Till Dora did appear.

And then to her he'd quickly go, And offer her his arm, And ask if he might see her home And shield her from all harm.

What makes young Johnnie love her so? the little children cried.
Way. Dora loves young Johnnie, you know. The teacher quick replied."

'I should think you'd be ashamed of yourself,' cried Dora, half inclined to get angry.

'I don't care if you don't, said Johnnie. 'I guess you two're about even, any way.'

Dora concluded that she didn't care very much, either, when she came to I tell you what, it hits me in a tender think about it; and so they all had a good laugh together over their poetry. and decided that it was good fun, and they'd try it again sometime.—Ex.

We Mean to be Honest.

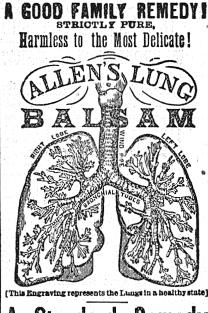
All cough, cold and lung diseases can be cured and health restored. Iu what way? Why, by using James' Cough Puls. Try them and see whether this is not a fact. JAMES' COUCH PILL Co., Buffalo, N. Y

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

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGEFABLE COMPOUND the great medicine for the cure of all female complaints, is the greatest strengthener of the back, stomach, nerves, kidneys, urinary and g nital organs of man and women ever known. and for circulars to Lydia E. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

Homeopathic Meticines as a rule, are not amenable to the chemical tests and analy es-used in testing drugs generally. The r re ia-bility therefore depends sole y on the chara t r and reputation as to provide of the character and reputation as to provide of the erep r ng and putting them up. It is therefore of paramount importance that the public satisfy thems less that the homosopathic medicines they buy are obtained from a home of lecog they buy are obtained from a house of lecog nized standing and reliability. Bo-ricke & Pa-'el's Houcopath c Pharmacy is established since 1835. Send for their descript ve pri e current of family and of Veterinary Medi ine ases and books to 35 Clark St., Ch cago. Ill.

HOW TO NECULE HEALTH. It seems strange that anyone will suffer from the many derangements brought on by an impure condition of the blood, when BCOVILL'S SARSAPARILLA AND STILLINGIA, r BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP will restore perfect health to the physical organization. It is indeed a strengthening syrup, pleasant o take, and has proven itself to be the BEST BLOOD PURIFIER ever discovered, effectual-ly curing Scrofula, Syphilitic disorders, Weakness of the Kidneys, Erysipilas, Malaria, all Nervous disorders and Debility, ilious complaints, and all diseases indiating an impure condition of the Blood, iver, Kidneys, Stom :ch, Skin, etc., and cor-ects indigestion. A single bottle will prove you its merits as a health renewer, for it STS LIKE A CHARM, especially when the mplaint is of an exhaustive nature, having tendency to lessen the natural vigor of the



Standard Remedy IN MANY HOMES.

For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Bronchitis and all other affection of the "Phroat and LUNGS, it stands unrivaled and utterly beyond competition. In CONSUMPTIVE CASES

It approaches so near a specific that "Ninety-five"

per cent are permanently cured where the direc-tions are strictly compiled with. There is no chemical or other ingredients to harm the young or old.

OROUP: MOTHERS, READ

Mothers will and it a safe and sure remedy to give their children when afflicted with croup. AS AN EXPECTORANT IT HAS NO BQUAL IT CONTAINS NO OPIUM IN ANY FORMS

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

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

AS AN ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE

are incomparable. They stimulate the TORPID LIVER, invigorate the NERV-

OUS SYSTEM, give tone to the PIGES-

TIVE ORGANS, create perfect d gestion

AS AN ANTI-MALARIAL They have no equal ; acting as a prevent-

ive and cure for Bilious, Remittent, Inter-

mittent, Typhoid Fevers, and Fever and

Ague. Upon the healthy action of the

Etomach and Liver depends, almay wholly, the health of the human race.

DYSPFPSIA. It is for the cure of this disease and its a

tendants, SICK-HEADACHE, NERV-

OUSNESS. DESPONDENCY, CON-STIPATION, PILES, &c., that these

Pills have gained such a wide reputation.

No remedy was ever discovered that acts

so speedily and gently on the digestive or-

gans, giving them tone and vigor to as-

similate food. This accomplished, the NERVES are BRACED, the BRAIN

NOURISHED, and thy BODY RO.

BUST. Try this Remedy fairly and you

will gain a Vigorous Body, Pure Blood,

Strong Nerves, and a Cheerful mind.

and regular movement of the bowels.

capital of \$1,000,000 and the additional \$1,000,000 for which its stockholders can be drawn upon will be enough to pay its creditors in full.

Clara Louise Kellogg, it is announced has informed her troupe that her marriage will take place in the spring. Mr. Whitney of Philadelphia is the prospective groom.

The Wabash river is running very high and fears are entertained of great damage in the low lands

The Union Pacific railroad company is negotiating for a tunnel, constructed for mining purposes a short distance north of Georgerown, Col., as part of the railroad line through the Rocky Mountains. The tunnel when completed will be five miles long, and will save about 400 miles distance to San Francisco. Hon. Abram S Hewitt arrived in New York

from Europe on Sunday last.

The great murder trial is the social sensation at Washington, an I is likely to remain so until the assembling of Congress and the opening of the winter's regular round of gayety. A favorite rendezvous for ladies is the court room. where the ordinary attraction, a man on tria for his life is supplemented by Guiteau's bois terous conduct. Four-fifths of the sea's for the public are occupied by ladies, who, when not lunching from baskets, listen with intense eag mess to the story of the murder, while bursts of merriment, caused by facetious witnesses, occasionally enliven the scene. The Sun very pertinently remarks: "It would be well to have a care that this gravest trial of our day should not take on the features of a fashionable or popular show."

Illinois board of health proposes to keep all children out of the public schools after January 1st, who have not been vaccinated.

The Bay of Fundy, at St. John, N. B., quarrying company is embarrassed by the suspension of the Pacific bank, Boston.

The society for the prevention of cruelty to animals offers to pay \$50 for the conviction of any person fighting dogs, cocks or shooting any animal for a wager, also a reward of \$25 for the conviction of the keeper of any place kept or used for such purpores.

Lake Beauport, near Quebec, is frozen over Mr. Scoville and Guiteau divided the attention of the court and jury on Tuesday, the former finishing his ingenious address, the latter giving vent to frequent exhibitions of in prudence and passion. The burden of Scoville's speech was that Guiteau inherit the taint of insanity, that all through his 1 instances of his mental aberration have be numerous, and, finally, that he was not sound mind when he shot the President on t 2d of July.

Wm. Walter Phelps, Minister to Austr writes resigning his consulate, wishing to turn to America.

It is reported that Mrs. Christiancy on 23rd inst., partially crazed by her troub started out on a perambulating tour throu the streets of Washington clothed only in might-robes. The janitor of the police con secured a carriage and returned with her her home.

Major Powell, chief of the United States ological survey, is suffering from a severe aff tion of the eyes.

FOREIGN.

of dollars.

Negotiations for an Anglo-French commer-

cial treaty will be re-opened. It is rumored that the marquis of Lorne will be appointed as Lord Cowper's successor in authority at Dublin.

Magistrates, land-owners, tenants and traders in county Tipperary, Ireland, have united in resolutions approving the government's suppression of the land league, and have formed a society for common defense against boy cotting.

The close of the debate in the Spanish chamber of deputies on the address of the crown was marred by turbulent and angry demonstrations, indulged in by members of al narties and even by spectators in the lobbies.

It is understood that the new French ministry led by Gambetta favors the repeal of the decree prohibiting the importation of American pork and lard.

The Italian government contemplates the gradual increase of its army and the strength ening of territorial defenses

A heavy storm on the English, Irish and Scotch coasts, Nov. 22d, caused many wrecks, and the loss of lives.

The electrical exhibition at Paris was a great success, on the 21st 80,000 people visited the exhibition. A number of severe accidents have occurred from carelessness of visitors in handling machinery.

The Dutch minister of finance informs the chamber of deputies that if bi-metalism is not adopted Holland will be compelled to demon. etize silver at an enormous cost or revert to the single silver standard.

The Garfield House, a home for working women, is to be established in London.

Monsignor Termoza, prelate of the pope household, Montreal, thinks that Lee XIII will change his residence for Malta or Salsbury, on account of the lack of sympathy of the Italian government.

It has been decided that Baroness Burdett-Coutts by her marriage forfeited her half interest in the Coutts Bank. To avoid litigation she has resigned her interest and will continue to receive a small annual allowance as a compensation.

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time this evening as we did when I was visiting Cousin Clara," said Dora, as the sleigh-bells sounded fainter and fainter, and finally died away over the hill. Her father and mother went away one night, just as Pa and Ma's gone and left us alone; and we wrote poetry, and had just the splendidest time.

'Wrote poetryl' exclaimed Will. Dora's sixteen-year-old brother. "Well, I must say that's rich! Dora Blair. poetess. Don't that sound grand? I say, Dora, s'pose you recite us some of your poems.'

'Oh! you may laugh all you want to.' responded Dora; but we had a real good time, if you don't b'lieve it. I never said I wrote anything real nice; so you needn't laugh at me. But 1 shouldn't wonder if I could beat you. for all you're such a young gentleman.

'Maybe you could,' answered Will. 'Don't think it would amount to much, if you did. I ain't afraid to try it with you, though, even if you have had experiance and I haven't."

'I'll write if the rest will,' answered Dora. Susie and Johnnie Clark, who had come over to spend the evening, readily agreed to try, and Allie and Ned were obliged to fall in with the plan, since all the others had.

'Guess it'll be a funny poem I write,' said Johnnie. 'I never wrote a composition, if I could help it. I hate 'em.'

'So do I,' declared Will; 'but, if there's a poetess in the family, it's well for the rest of us to try and see if all the genius is monopolized by one p-rson.

'I wish you'd stop poking fun at me,' said Dora. 'I didn't say I was a poetess. I only said we had a real good time.'

'If writing poetry doesn't make a young lady a poetess, I don't know what does,' returned Will. 'You've young lady a poetess, I don't know what does,' returned Will. 'You've got your reputation started, and you For I don't like coid weather, though there's mustn't let your natural modesty stand in the way of making yourself famous. It'll never do to hamper your genius in that way.'

'I don't b'lieve you've any to hamper,' answered Dora. 'If you have, your natural modesty wcn't interfere with it, I'm certain. But let's begin. of them. You've covered yourself It'll take us quite a long time to think what we'll write about, and it isn't | and renders your humble critic oblivvery fast work. after you get at it.'

She brought out pencils and paper, and each one withdrew to a quiet corner, to cudgel his or her brains for an,inspiration.'

'We ought to limit ourselves to a certain time,' suggested Johnnie. know; and some of us may get so enthusiastic over our 'poem' that we have a chance to laugh at him pretty won't know when to stop.' 'Say half an hour,' said Will, and the

others agreed to the proposal.

Then came 'the tug of war.' It did seem that there weren't any subjects what you had got written.'

from college in vacation.'

'I resent the insinuation,' said Johnnie. 'It is entirely original. Being my first poem, my pride in it is pardon-

able. 'Now let Allie read hers,' said Dora. 'I don't dare to,' said Allie, blushing

like a rose; 'it reads so foolish.' 'But you must,' said Dora. 'Come, now, don't keep us waiting.'

Finally Allie mustered up courage and read:

"Once I had a little doll,

Her name was Rosy; I dropped her on the floor And cracked her nose-y."

'Ah, my! Ain't that a sweet thing? cried Will, laughing till the tears ran down his cheeks. 'Nosey! What a word! If I couldn't find a better one---

'But I couldn't,' said Allie in defense. 'Besides, it's about a doll, and nosey's baby talk; so it's all right. Ain't it Susie?

Susie decided that it was.

'I submit and stand corrected,' said Will, 'Miss Susan Clark shall we now have the pleasure of listening to a production from your talented pen?'

Susie hesitated a moment, and then, making up her mind that there was no way of avoiding it, began to read her poem.

"I would not live alway: I ask not to stay-" 'I hope you don't think you're going to put that old hymn off on us as your own,' interrupted Johnnie, 'We've read something, if you don't give us credit for it.'

'Just wait till I get through, won't vou?' retorted his sister, and began again:

'I would not live always; I ask not to stay In this cold northern country. I'd rather go south. Where the roses blossom in January And the peach and the pineapple swing on

the boughs.

some fun in coasting. Perhaps it would be taking your choice be

tween freezing and roasting. But I'd like to live in warm Cubee;

Oh! a life in the South for me!"

'Capital!' cried Will, clapping his hands. 'You've done the best of any with glory. That Cubee sounds well. ious of the fact that you made boughs rhyme with south. However, you have done well, very well, and 1'm proud of you.'

'You're poking fun at her!' cried Dora, indignantly; 'but you think we aren't sharp enough to see it. You "Twon't do to go on all night, you aren't half so smart as you think you are. Don't mind him, Susie. We'll soon. Now, Ned, read yours.'

'I didn't have time to finish it." said Ned. 'I ought to be let off.' Of course, not,' decided Dora. 'Read

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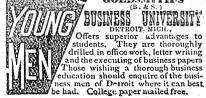
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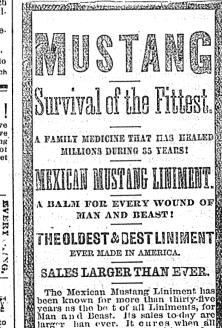
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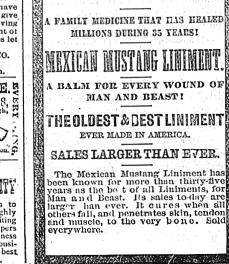




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THE FARM.

The "pink-eye" epidemic, now raging among the horses at Baltimore, Washington, Chicago and some other cities, is thus described: "The animal affected first shows weakness, declines to take food, the pupils of the eyes become discolored, the lids influme, and the tongue shows evidence of high fever, being very hot to the touch. In some cases swelling and stiffness of limbs ensues, this being a serious symptom, and most frequently worse to the hindmost than in the foremost limbs.'

thrive on low wet soil, but succeed best on high dry ground with enough slope to carry off the surplus water The soil should be enriched by well rotted manure, bone dust, or some fert liz r that is not rank and coa s, and should be thoroughly and deeply plowed. Set the vines in rows eight feet apart, the strong growing kinds being planted eight feet apart in the row, and weaker sorts at six feet apart. Make holes about one foot deep and two feet across, having two or three inches of good rich soil in the bottom of each hole, and spread out the roots rich soil around and in among the roots, and all the hole to within two inches of the top. Then place around each vine a shovelful of fine, well rotted manure. Cut back the vine to within two buds, and at the approach of winter mound up the soil over the vine to the height of eight or ten inch es, to protect from freezing and thawing in winter. When planting, it is better to set a small stake in the center of the hole before the vine is set than to drive it in the ground afterwards.

Quick Returns.

The making of quick returns in any kind of business is always a desirable matter where it is a possible thing to carry out this principle in any business enterprise that may be undertaken. In the production of live stock it is desirable to have this kind of principle prevail to the fullest possible extent. It is very certain no branch of live stock production can be worked on this principle to any better advantage than the raising of hogs can. This is especfally the case since summer packing has been cstablished at different, leading points in the country as a regular business. It seems that since the establishment of this summer packing business it has never been possible for the packers to command as many bacon curing bacon for the different markets. and this has grown to very large proportions as a branch of our American packing trade. The kind of hogs that is wanted for this large and increasing bacon trade can in a regular way be produced easier, quicker and cheaper than any other kind of live stock in the whole list. An average weight of 200 lbs, and just middling fat is what the packers want for the manufacture of bacon. And where proper arrangements are made to carry on the business of swine production iu a systhousand can be got ready for market at 6 or 7 months of age, and when got ready for market they are always quick sale at strong prices as compared with what heavy and very fat hogs may be selling for. During the summer season of each year a large portion of the feed given such hogs may be good clover; they should of course have enough corn to give reasonable firmness to the flesh so that they may not be ruled on to the list of 'grassers.' Taking the best breeds of hogs that are now known, and ten months with proper feeding and care makes a good messpork hog. These want to be a thick, broad-backed hog, and weigh from 300 to 350, and as the case now stands there is not a month in any year but what hogs of either of these two kinds can be sold readily in a dozen different markets in the Western country and what kind of business is there on the whole list that will make quicker returns or pay better profits than the raising of hogs will pay under all these conditions.

mands of social life much less than

and less money. Now the city has pushed its iron arms out into the the cheaper you can make pork," country in every direction, and, in summer, our city cousin invade every has a fair amount of common sense in ruril rig on, and disturb the dreams it. A perceptible change has gone of rural people with their boundless display of wealth. Our shore towns are dotted with villas, our harbors | for the comfort of our domestic aniwith yachts, and little steamers are crowded with pleasure-seekers all through the summer. Farm houses ia more retired towns are open to summer boarders; splendid turnouts. carefully in every direction. Put fine | with gay trappings, whirl along country roads; dog-carts and other odd vehic'es abound; society is penetrated with foreign elements; picnics, festivals, chowders, exhibitions of all sorts der to keep the animal in good conare in order, six days in the week, and on Sauday the old meeting house, with its gay bonnets and bright colors, looks more like a flower garden than a company of devout worshippers. What average family with Yankee blo d in their veius, is going to get seven hours sleep under all these social excitements?"

"Well, Doctor," inquired Mrs. Bunker, "the railroads are built ; the folks keep coming - what are you going to do about in?"

"Do the best we can, Mrs. Bunker,' continued the doctor. "There is so much in society, and in our artificial habits, that slee, will no longer grow, as a wild plant, and take care of itself. We must cultivate it as we do the farm, as everywhere else, depends largely upon physical vigor. Sleep is a powerful medicine, which helps to cure irritability of temper, peevishness, uneasiness of any kind, like nervous dyspepsia. It is gool for a broken spirit. We might change the hymn a little, without damage, and hogs as have been wanted. The sum-mer packing-houses are all engaged in cannot cure.' Sleep, to be p rfect; Roll it one way. Divide six ounces of butter into little bits, and put it ou and profound, and restorative, should the paste with a knife at three differbe so prepared for, that not a single out times, sifting just a little dry flour discomfort should interrupt it. We should get ready for it just as we pre- of lard may be used with two ounces pare for a day's work-have the tools of butter. al ready and every hindrance re-

movid.' "Well, how are you going to get it when it don't come?" inquired Mrs. sprinkle thickly with salt and set in Bunker. "It will come," continued the doctor, "if you get ready for it, like any other welcomed guest, The sleeping tematic way, hogs of this kind by the room, if possible, should be in the most quiet part of the house, above the first story, well sunned and veni lated, with as little furniture as possible in it-consecrated to sleep. Put away your feather beds and comfortibles, as unfriendly aids to sleep, and wood bedsteads and bed cords, with their untimely squeaking. Have solid iron be isteads, with sheets and blankets that will take care of the perspiration, or, rather, prevent it, and keep the body at the most comfortable temperature. Rule your own house, and have a set time for going to bed, the sooner after nine o'clock the better, when every member of the household shall be ready for the main business of the night, no matter what is going on at the lodge, the hall the ball, the temperance discussion,

as careful attention as the table. In mutton, lamb and wool, and recuper- tape and with thread on a piece of the olden time, when the habits were ate our pastures. In making pork more simple, the food plainer, the cheaply, a go d deal depends upon houses better ventilated, and the de clean, dry quarters for the swine. The common proverb, 'the breed is in the now, the women were healthy, and trough,' is only a hilf truth. The large families were the rule, as they other half is in the blood and in the are now the exception. Unwhole sty. The common notion that any some excitement, were rare, and when place is good enough for swine is a nightfall came, dæp sleep fell upon very expensive heresy. The pig takes very beautiful. The lace can be made the household, and it remained un a mud ba h in summer to keep cool broken until the morning. The as- and get rid of vermin, it may be; but use for crocheting or knitting things of in his receipts. It would be strange pirations of men and women were give him a cool, dry place, and plenty less use or beauty. limited, and there was little outside of straw, and he will keep himself as of the farm to worry about. Farm | clean as any other animal. If well the "bagatelle" of the wealthy woman; Grapevines do much better when ing was more of a routine business; fed he will sleep a large part of the but although it is not an article to be among them. it would be somewhat planted in the Fall. They will not the rewere fewer crops, fewer wants, time by day as well as by night. The bught by the severe economist who out of the natural order of events if more sleep you can induce in the sty,

> This tea-table talk at the parsonage over our New England farms, in the last thirty years, in making provision mals. The old-style accommo la ions, foddering cattle at the stack-yard which used to be severely handled in the American Agriculturist in the early days, though still in existence, has greatly diminished. Sleep was a difficult problem on the fiozen ground with the thermometer d wn to zero, and it took at least a third more foddition. As a matter of fact, all stock thus wintered fell off in weight It deteriorated the stock, while it brutalized the owner. Now the model barn, and such are multiplying quite rapidly, is a tight structure, almost frost-proof. well ventilated, built over a manure cellar, where all the drop pings of the cattle are composed of

muck, peat, leaves and straw, and turned to the best account. There is a large root apartment, or vault, on the stall fluor, and roots furnish a part of the daily rations. The stalls are kept well littered; and abundant rations, comfortable temperature, and quiet, favor sleep. Milk production. in such a barn, is a possibility through out the season, and occasionally a far corn and putatoes. There is no health | mer is experimenting in making win without sound sleep; and thrift on ter butter, on the whole, we concede the value of sleep as a farm crop.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

FLAKY PIE CRUST.- Wet half ; pound of fine flour, dried before the fire and sifted, with as much water as will make it into a hard, stiff piste. over it, and be careful always to roll one way-the same way. Four ounces

PICKLED PURPLE CABBAGE. - Quarter the cabbage, lay in a wooden tray,

black or green leather. The amateur usually makes it for furnishing purposes-table-cloths, etc.; but a very fine quality of this lace is beautiful for dress trimming. I have seen a piece made to cover the front breadth of a dress cut in the princesse fashion, reaching from the throat to the bottom of the dress, and the effect was really in the old moments that many woman

earns a limited income, yet it may be some of these strangers have not sl-pt her very good fortune should she inherit any of it, for it will save her many a pen-haps occasionally some one of them has any of it, for it will save her many a penny that she wills pend in less enduring asked of a citizen for a little money to fabrics. And one or two really good pieces of lace will be a wise investment for the economis, who, having a small capital to dress on, can afford to buy from time to time a good and lasting thing.—Harper's Magazine.

Stupendous Frauds.

The facts concerning huge frauds in he tax department, Philadelphia, which were for a time suppressed by the citizens' reform committee of one hundred. are now to be laid before the law officers of the city and state for their action. Theodore Hare, who was convicted in 1877 on the charge of embezzling tax receipts to the amount of \$50,000, has made a full confession. Hare says when he was appointed tax clerk, in 1873, he was told that unless he made false entries in the books he could not retain the position. He agreed to this suggestion, and while allowing others to plunder he helped himself on every available opportunity. In his confession he says: "Among other things, everybody connected with t is office was corrupt, from the head down. On one occasion a banking institution paid a tax of \$6,000, which was pocketed by one man connected with the office. It was a poor day when a tax clerk did not steal \$50 or \$60. One man connected with the oftice, living in German'own, se ured btween \$60,000 and \$70,000 by this style of swindling. Millions of dollars were stolen. Each clerk would take in Maine to Canada and from Canada to about \$200 per day; all were in collusion, and fixed the books so that it travel in any direction where inclinawould be hard to detect the frauds unless exposed by one of the ring. Some may lead them. They can wield an of the clerks who were in the frauds are in the office now."

The committee on the frauds are in the possession of all the facts, and they are satisfied with the proofs furnished them, and have the names of those who committed the thefts.

Further examination of the books shows that the taxes of the Girard The giants of the forests will crush Trust company, amounting to \$7,000 a many a man the coming winter under year, were taken from the city treasury; their heavy bodies and spreading limbs, that monies received from city banks as they go down before the ax that in payment of taxes to the state upon year after year is cutting them away. money at interest did not reach the The treacherous binder will sweep of walks in the woods, of gathering tate treasury that of tax hil amounting to \$30,000, not a single eternity, and often, when loading and of petty household cares that she had penny reached the treasury; that of another bill of \$52,000, only \$26,000 or men in its way, breaking limbs, or lute hand; of wedding feasts and deathwas returned; and that five auditors in the city controller's office during the and instead of being imbedded in the she heard the bridegroom's voice, and administration of Samuel P. Hancock falsified their books, and gave wrong standing in its course. The men are pitifully, and the young granddaughter totals. Of 15 persons implicated several now hold positions of trust in mu- as well. The wages they obtain would nicipal offices, and one is in government employ.

Off For the Woods.

Probably at a thousand towns there are men now waiting for transportation to the camps, or hanging around looking for jobs. They are not burdened with Saratoga trunks, and few of them have even white shirts. Their days are merry ones when they are sojourning in places of civilization, and after they have all departed the saloon keeper will detect a material decrease if at some places special policemen Lace! The word lace sounds like have not been appointed to hold in check the strangers who are stopping enable him to pay his board bill a day or two longer or until he can strike a job. Tuese favors, however, are never asked as a gift, but are accompanie. by a promise that the money will be returned immediately after the first pay day, and it might be possible to ind better dressel, and more polished men who would not remember their debts as well.

We do not infer by this description that these loggers are really bad men. Many a good man has worn a woolen shirt, and been enabled to carry his entire wardrobe in a big handkerchief. Noble-hearted fellows, many of them are, who would share their last dollar with a companion disab ed by a falling [tree, or prostrated by sickness in camp, and the hat that is passed among them for a suffering comrade would often make the contribution plate, that 'c rcles around among many an elegant church for the cause of charity, look mighty ick. The men in the woods will swear at one another, fight often, and are always ready to beat a fellow workman out of his last cent at poker, but when it comes to helping the unfortunate their hearts are in the right place.

The majority of the men who go into the pineries do not leave behind them pleasant homes. In fact, many of them are homeless, and, virtually, wanderers-in the mills in summer, on the drives in the spring, and in the woods in the winter. They float from the Northwest, ready at any season to tions or a promise of increased pay ax, "yank" a saw, flourish an ox-gad, or hold a pair of reins, and feel that these qualifications will earn them a living anywhere in the lumber regions. Their stock in trade is easily carried, and they tramp, tramp, but always with an object in view.

The daugers of a camp are many. scores of drivers from their loads into

that we enjoy, and which the ones who do so much to produce them are forbidden to enjoy, even if they had a desire to.

We feel sure that no one who has a perception of the importance of the work that will be done the coming winter by the army of 50.000 rough loggers who are now marching into the woods, will hesitate to breathe a "God bless you" after them.-Northwestern Lumberman.

Death of the Old Wife.

She had lain all day in a stupor preathing with heavily labored breath, but as the sun sank to rest in the far off western sky, and the red glow on the wall of the room faded into dense shadows, she awoke and called feebly to her aged partner who was sitting motionless by the bedside; he bent over his dying wife and took her wan wrinkled hand in his.

"Is it night?" she asked in tremulous tones, looking at him with eyes that saw not

"Yes," he answered softly. "It is growing dark."

"Where are the children?" queried; "are they all in?"

Poor old man! how could he answer her; the children who had slept for long years in the old churchyard-who had outlived childhood and borne the heat and burden of the day, and, growing old, had lain down the cross and gone to wear the crown, before the old rather and mother had finished their sojourn.

"The children are safe," answered the old man, tremulously; "don't think of them, Janet, think of yourself; does the way seem dark?"

"My trust is in Thee, let me never be confounded. What does it matter if he way is dark."

"I'd rather walk with God in the dark, than walk alone in the light." "I'd rather walk with Him by faith han walk alone by sight."

"John, where's little Charlie?" she asked. Her mind was again in the past. The grave dust of twenty years had lain on Charlie's golden hair, but the mother had never forgotten him! The old man patted her cold hands, hands that had labored so hard that they were seamed, and wrinkled and calloused with years of toil, and the wedding ring was worn to a mere thread of goldand then he pressed his thin lips to them, and cried. She had encouraged and strengthened him in every trial of life! Why, what a woman she had been! What a worker! What a leader in Israel! Always with the gift of prayer or service. They had stood at many a death-bed together-closed the eyes of loved ones, and then sat down with the Bible between them to read the promises. Now she was about to cross the dark river alone.

And it was strange and sad to the old man, and the yellow-haired granddaughter left them, to hear her babble ay flowers and strolling with John. always put down with a strong, resobed triumphs, and when at midnight the old man bending over her, cried kissed her pale brow, there was a solemn joy in her voice as she spoke the name of her children one by one, as if she saw them with immortal eyes, and with one glad smile put on immortality. They led the old man sobbing away, and when he saw her again the glad morning sun was shining, the air was jubilant with the song of birds and she lay asleep on the couch under the north window where and thence forwarded to their friends he had seen her so often lie down to rest, while waiting for the Sabbath bell. And she wore the same best black silk, and the string of gold beads about her life they are entering upon afresh, and thin neck, and the folds of white tulle. Only now the brooch with his minia-These men possess an enviable virtue ture was wanting, and in its place was a white rose and a spray of cedarshe had loved cedar-she had loved to sing over her work. "On, may I in His courts be seen, Like a young cedar fresh and green." But what strange transformation was there? The wrinkles were gone. ness were all smoothed out; the face had grown strangely young, and a placid smile was laid on the pale lips. The old man was awed by this likeness to the bride of his youth. He kissed "You've found Heaven first Janet, long!" And it was not. The winter snows have not fallen, and there is another grave, and to-day would have been their diamond wedding! We had plander-but no! Where they are, there is neither marriage nor giving in marriage.—Ex.

SLEEP AS A FARM OROP.

MR EDITOR: We were at Pastor Spooner's to take tea, last evening and a new crop came for discussion. which may be profi able for some of your readers to cultivate more system atically. The old style teadrinking, confided to about a half-dozen, outside of the family, is the nearest approach to social dissipation allowed in church circles in Hookertown. The modern festival, with its buskin performances, and other devices of filch money out of reluctant pockets for the support of the gospel, has not invaded these parts. Mr. Spooner says: ' If you want church privileges, pay for them squarely, as you do for your government and your family expenses. A thrifty church should be as much ashamed of beggiug as a thrifty farmer." Dr. Bloss im took when we were seated at the table, refarm."

Connecticut farms."

"Very true, if they were only finishand its surroundings should receive where the law is inforced, to raise It is made with a particular kind of heit

or th + prayer-meeting," "What is going to become of our duties to society?" inquired Mr. Spooner.

"A man's first duty to society is to take care of his body," responded the doctor. "Th u shalt not kill,' is a part of the decalogue, and neither man nor woman owes any duty to society that is not compatible with a sound mind in a sound b dy. Sleep is the one thing needful, if we would have either. What is a man worth to society with shattered health? Cul tivat; sleep and be worth something the lace carefully in lukewarm water while you are awake."

"I am glad you are so orthodox on sleep,' interrupted Deacon Smith. "But I am afraid, doctor, if Hookertown adopted your views, you would s on be without patients. I have fol lowed your theory for thirty years and have hardly had a doctor in my house. And sleep is just as important for our domestic animals as it is for mea-ia short, one of the best crops raised on the farm. It has a very important bearing on the production of milk. Any excitement in | soft handkerchief and dip it in a cup of the lead in the conversation, and the herd that disturbs their quiet al- black coffee, and sop the lace with it as ways lessens the flow of milk. My- a sponge, trying to do so very evenly; marked: "Sleep, I think, is about the partures are provided with shade most profitable crop grown on the trees, where the cattle can lie down in summer during the day, and at

"How do you make that out," in- night they are turned into the pasquired Mr. Spooner. I thought men ture, where they always have the and women were the glory of our choice of a diy, clean bed. In the

winter they have a bedded still to sleep in, and after their evening ra ed," the doctor said: "but, alas ! a tions are given them the barn is kept large per cent. of them, especially the as quiet as the house. Sheep suffer women, are broken down in health, | very much from want of quiet, but the and mainly for the want of seven or dog law has helped that matter very eight hours of sound sleep every much in thinning out the worthless night. Sleep is qu te as essential as curs that used to chase them. It is food to vigorous health, and the hed qui e possible now, in the towns more like it than like any other lace.

brine, wips dry, lay in the sun two hours, and cover with cold vinegar for twelve hours; prepare the pickle by seasoning enough winegar to cover the cabbage with equal quantities of mace, cloves, whole white peppers, a cup of sugar to every gallon of vinegar, and a teaspoonful of celery seed for every pint; pack the cabbage in a stone jir; boil the vinegar and spices five minutes and pour on hot; cover and set away in a cool, dry place. This will be ripe in six weeks.

The Care of Lace.

Valenciennes is the cheapest, in the end, for many reasons. It is made with a round whole thread. Worn carefully, not daily, it can hardly be worn out. It can be washed any number of times; and, not so peculiar as the point or applique laces, the Mechlins, etc., all of which are much more fragile, it gives the soft effect of lace without attracting too much attention, so as to be recognized easily again. It is a very great mistake to keep laces (particularly Vallenciennes, which is not at all injured by being washed) for years without washing. Many women believe that all lace is ruined by washing, and will keep some cherished bits of lace for years and years, turning yellow with age, and rotting with the dust it has accumulated, till it really drops to pieces. Valenciennes does not need a skillful French blanchisseuse to "do it up," as the phrase is. Let the owner wrap a large bottle closely in white flannel, then sew tightly over the flan-

nel a piece of cotton. After washing and soap suds, in which may be dissolved a little borax (say a thimbleful of borax to a pint and a half of water). and rinsing the lace several times in clear water till no soap remains in it, wind the lace about the bottle which vou have prepared as above. See that the lace lies quite fl t without wrinkles; open the little loops that form the edge with a pin; stand the bottle in the sun, When the lace is quite dry, so that you may be sure of its entire cleanliness, you may, if you d sire to give it the yellow appearance of o'd lace, take a then let the lace dry. Some people prefer to rinse the lace in coffee before putting it upon the bottle, but I have found the method described above better.

There are some kinds of old ecclesiastical lace, usually Italian, that in point of endurance are superior to the Valenciennes. But these are enormously expensive, and unless they may be an heirloom, have no place in a work on economy. But some kinds of lace made to-day by ladies fond of fancywork resemble it very much-no enough to be mistaken for it at all, but

What Can Wealth Do.

The following story is told of Jacob Ridgeway, a wealthy citizen of Philadelphia, who died many years ago leav ing a fortune of five or six million dollars.

"Mr. Ridgeway," said a young man with whom the millionaire was conversing, "you are more to be envied than any gentleman I know?

Why so?" responded Mr. Ridgeway; 'I am not aware of any cause for which I should be particularly envied.'

"What, sir!" exciaimed the young man in astonishment. "Why, you are a millionaire! Think of the thousands your income brings every month!"

"Well, what of that?" replied Mr Ridgeway. "All I get out of it is my victuals and clothes, and I can't eat more than one man's allowance and wear more than a suit at a time. Pray can't you do as much?"

"An, but," said the youth, "think of the hundreds of tine houses you own, and the rentals they bring you'

"What better am I off for that?" replied the rich man. "I can only live in one house at a time; as for the money I receive for rents, why I can't eat or wear it; I can only use it to buy other houses for other people to live in; they are the beneficiaries, not I."

"But you can buy splendid furniture, and costly pictures, and fine carriages and horses—in fact, anything you desire."

"And after I have bought them," responded Mr. Ridgeway, "what then? I can only look at the furniture and pictures, and the poorest man, who is not blind, can do the same. 1 can ride no easier in a fine carriage than you can in an omnibus for five cents, without the trouble of attending to drivers, footmen and hostlers; and as to anything I 'desire,' I can tell you, young man, that the less we desire in this world, the happier we shall be. All my wealth can't buy a single day more of life—cannot buy back my youth—

cannot procure me power to keep afar ff the hour of death, and then, what will all avail, when in a few short years at most, I lie down in the grave and leave it all forever. Young man, you have no cause to envy me."

At the top of Mont Blanc the boiling point of water is 185° Fahren-

unloading, a log will roll over the man destroying life. The ax will go amiss, wood, will strike some poor fellow subjected to these dangers, and others be little inducement for others than Labitual woodsmen to chance the risk, but they go into the woods in a mood that tells little of a thought that before the season shall end some of them, maimed, will, with blankets thrown over them, be carried to the nearest hospital, and the bodies of others drawn on ox sleds to the nearest settlement or buried in graves that will never be wept over, or even sought. They probably think little of this phase of the it is just as well they do not.

-the virtue of good health. No weakchested consumptive, no one debilitated by any disease, can be included in this great army. Every member of it must have muscle and endurance adequate to the work that must be performed. If he does not, nothing is surer than that the law regulating the survival of | The traces of age, and pain, and wearithe fittest will force him to abandon his position to be filled by some one else. They must be men who can eat pork and beans and molasses, who can get along without butter and the delicacies of the table, and who can work in the the unresponsive lips and said softly: snow, sleet and cold, from daylight until dark, for six days in the week month | hut you'll come for me soon! It's our after month. The business in which a | tirst parting in over seventy years, but logger is engaged calls for more endur- | it won't be for long-it won't be for ance than that of a soldier, for in addition to exposure, the logger is called upon to do severe manual labor. During the civil war many of the most enduring men in the army, and as brave men as ever faced a gun, came from the ned much for it, and I wonder-I wonpineries of the three great lumbering states.

It need not be supposed that, because of the hard work in the woods, and a lack of so many of those privileges which are commonly supposed to make up civilized life, the loggers go dreadingly to their tasks. They gravitate to their forests as naturally as a smallfooted belle seeks the ball-room. It is their life. They are used to work and do not expect to live without it. They feel st home under the great trees, and in the camps, where of an evening they tell their stories through clouds of smoke. The fashions and ambitions that agitate the outside world, if known to them, cause them no unrest. In a certain sense they are happy, i somuch that they eat heartily and sleep soundly. They are doing a more important work than they are aware of. They are filling a great niche in the world that is forerunners of many of the blessings raiser in the world.

Luther said: "If a mar is not handsome at 20, strong at 30, learned at 40 and rich at 50, he will never be handsome, strong, learned or 1ich in this world.'

The story of Mrs. Lincoln's financial distress is denied by her friends at Springfield, Ill. They say she has \$65,-000 invested in government bonds, and the interest on this sum, together with her pension, amounts to more than \$5,000 a year.

Mr. Edward Richardson, of Mississippi, is the greatest cotton raiser in the world, and has amassed an immense fortune, now estimated at from \$15,-000,000 to \$20,000,000. He owns some necessary to be filled, and which, if it 52,000 acres of land, and last year were not filled, would be disastrous to raised over 12,000 bales of cotton—a trade and progress. The blow of the greater number than the khedive of axe, and the clice of the saw are the Egypt, who is the next largest cotton

J. C. Laing, General Merchant. Is still to be found at the old store, where he is offering to the trade a full and complete stock of DRY GOODS

Ladies' Dress Goods, Alpacas, Cashmeres, Ginghams,

And the endless variety needed to supply his large trade. In addition to a large stock of the celebrated

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Produce bought for Cash and taken in exchange for Goods.

stantly ers, paired he or Special attention H **Highest Market Price** USTOM Retail, where Wheat wants of its many custom-First Class Mill, D OURING and improved d 110 Þ ĥ and will be found 'n 2 hand at Wholesale Ω Ŭ full stock of H H other grain. Q on given ED, Szo , lately ORK HZ Q 5 conmeet paid ð re-IARDWA

A People Without Weapons.

Surrounded as we are by the beneficent instrumentalities of an enlighten. ed civilization, it is difficult, nay impossible, to conceive of the deplorable condition of the benighted population of the Ellice Islands in the Western Pacine Ocean, who, we are informed on the presumably unimpeachable testimony of a British naval officer, are entirely without arms of offense or de-During his sojourn among these fense. wretched people, our veracious officer says he did not see a club or spear, or any weapon whatever, either in their hands or their houses. Unfortunately he stops here, omitting to tell us, as he should have done, how a people so ut-terly destitute in that which makes, more than all else, toward the uplifting of a nation, manage to perform its most trivial, every-day duties, not to speak of these matters of public policy dependent for their successful carrying out in more favored countries upon the benicmant sway of curnowder lead and benignant sway of gunpowder, lead and steel. 'I he reason for his otherwise unaccountable reticence must be found, it the presumption that he was himself entirely ignorant as to the matter. He was, probably, one of those incurious travelers who never dive beneath the surface of things, and ask no questions, simply recording their observations, without inquiry into the cause of what they see or into its effects upon the people among whom it obtains. To the reflective mind a multitude of questions at once present themselves. How, for example, can a people without firearms render aid and comfort to the undertaking profession? In their unhappy land, where the monotony of uneventful days is unbroken by those pleasing episodes which make life, in-deed, worth living with us-where there are no guns to look into the muzzle of be ore crossing the dark border-where the children, the babes in arms, have no arms to rob them of misery during the period of dentition -it must surely go hard with the underiaker to keep body and soul to gether. And think of the country where one may walk up and down the land, by day or by night, without hope of being popped at intertional-ly by the man of blood, or uninten-tionally by the man of sport It is too painful for contemplation. No wonder our British naval officer

hurried away from so uninteresting a community! But, worse still, he says he saw not so much as a club among this strange people! How then, pray, do the policemen there amuse them-selves? It is fair to presume that if policemen are requisite among nations ravored with weapons of all and every kind, a people with no weapons of an and every kind, a people with no weapons must need these guardians of the peace vastly more. What, we ask, do the wastly more. What, we ask, do the weaponless, clubless officers of the law have for a pastime, a recreation, amid their one rous and pistolless duties? In our blessed land, the policeman has both the club and the pistol with which to cheer his way; but the poor Ellice Island policeman has neither, and he is dkewise denied the exhilaration born of the pistol, billy and slung-shot in other isnds, that might enliven his dull round of duties at every corner. And not the undertaker and the policeman slone, but all occupations and all persons must needs suffer from this woful of man's best gift to man, namel wespons. The dealer in firearms, it is essy to see, can drive but a poor trade to the community where firearms are usznown; the surgeon must suffer, and ais namily peak and pine where the presenter of surgery is not; the news-mapers must be dull, indeed, which rom year end to year end give to their readers no thrilling narratives of mur-for and accident. The mother must and time hanging heavily on her hands where there are no occasions for worriment lest the unloaded pistol or the shotgun suddenly become loaded and waft her offspring to the unknown be yond: and the father, how could he correct his children and bring them to walk in the path of virtue without the cod?-for we judge that the rod also is denied to these peor people. The sub-ject is too painful. Let us pity these poor Ellice Islanders. We may never be able to fully sympathize with them.— Boston Transcript.

RE

The Mother's Leisure Hour. Home has been called woman's king-dom and titly so, because within its walls she who is wife, mother, daughter, "The or sister, holds the scepter. many make the household, but only one the home," says a poet, and in a sense his words are true, for in every home the house-mother is the one who gives the tone to the family. The family life sel-dom rises higher than the mother's ideal will let it rise. Whatever is her predominant aim, the ultimate desire of her heart is revealed in her sons and daughters. If she is selfish, frivolous and full of worldly ambition, her children are in a fair way to become the same. If she is cheery, carnest and consecrated in her purpose to live the best and highest life possible to a Christian woman, her children usually follow in her steps. Few leisure hours are possessed by

mothers with their little ones around them. The days are crowded with cares. The cooking, the sewing, the tying of strings and fastening of but-tons, the training of children, the hear-ing of lessons, the many, many things which make were little show but comwhich make very little show but con-sume a great deal of time, fill up a mother's day so that her resting spell seldom arrives till evening. Then, seldom arrives till evening. when the older boys and girls are busy with their maps and slates, when father is indulging himself with the paper or a favorite book, when the little ones have said their prayers and the baby has gone to sleep, the mother feels that she has earned the right to a little bit of recess. She is wise if she takes it. Far too often she seizes upon that hour, in steau, to finish Susie's new frock, of patch Tommy's trousers; to put new wristbands on father's shirt or a patch on the old table-cloth. She works on with nervous energy, when she ought to be reading an entertaining story, or listening to her daughter's music, or playing an air or two herself. She reuctantly lays aside her basket and seedle when the clock strikes eleven, and drags herself wearily to bed. This is poor economy. We would persuade, if we could, all the mothers who read this paper to take the leisure hour or half-hour whenever they can, even though they let something else go. It will be better for their families and themselves in the coming days, when the children shall be grown up, and even more than at present their mother shall be their guide, companion and friend.-Christian at Work.

-Here is a recipe for a cheap but good cake suitable for all kinds of layer cake: One cup of sugar, two eggs, two cups of flour, half a cup of milk, half cup of butter, two teaspoon-fuls of baking powder; flavor with lemon or vanilla. If made with care this will be as satisfactory as many more expensive recipes. ---Pumpkin Pie.-Three tablespoon-

fuls stewed pumpkin, one tablespoon-tul flour, one egg, a pinch of salt, a little ginger and other spice to suit the taste. Be careful to put in so little that the pies will not taste of any one in particular. Take out of the oven as soon as the pie is well baked, which will be when it rises in an oval in the middle.



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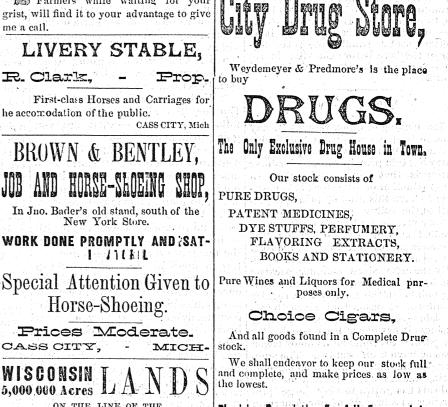
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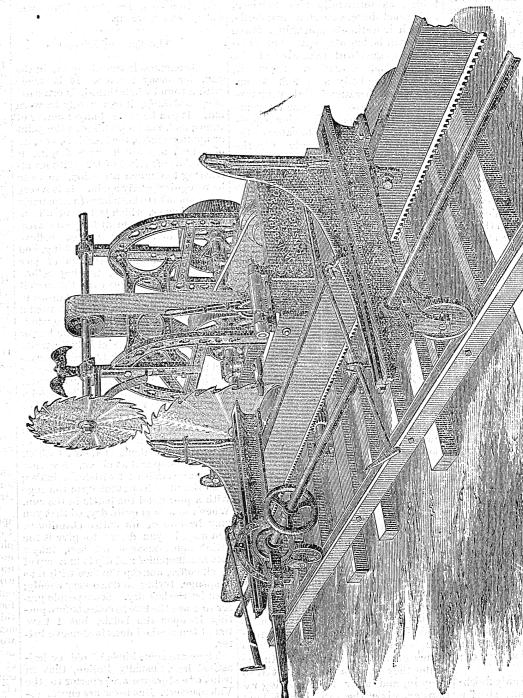
-Man born of woman is of few days, and full of schemes to get his name is print. -. Morrilson State

-Velvet Pudding.-Take five eggs and heat them separately then add one sup of sugar to the yelks. Take four tablespoonfuls of corn starch dissolved in a little cold milk, and add this to the yelks and sugar; boil three pints of milk and add the other ingredients while voiling; remove from the fire when it becomes quite thick; flavor with vanilla, and pour into a baking-dish; beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, add half a cup of time white sugar, turn this over the pudding and place in the oven and let brown slightly. To be eaten with sauce made of the yelks of two eggs, one cup of sugar, tablespoonful of butter; beat well, add one cup of boiling milk, set on the stove until it comes to a boiling heat; flavor with ~anilla.

--Most horses will shy when passing dead or decomposing bodies. Thus other senses besides the sense of sight is at times a cause of shying. The condition of the animal is also a modifying circumstance. Thus high condition fa-vors shying; while lowness of condition, from decressing the powers of life generally, or lessening the nervous energy, renders a horse less likely to shy. Again, there is much in association. A horse accustomed to be used together with another, will often shy when led alone. Fear, therefore, is very likely to become a cause of shying. It is also well-known that horses will not readily pass a place where an injury has been inflicted on them, and some express a dread at certain objects. White-colored objects often prove a cause of shying, and this more especially in the night time, when surrounding objects, being indistinctly seen, do not contribute to give confidence to the animal. Parity f reasoning may be considered a cause. But we prefer to refer shying to fear, or the association of ideas arising from past occurrences, as the remembrance of injuries, etc. But we have sufficiently shown that there are many causes for this vice or habit, and that it is not gependent on merely defective vision .-

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