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MARQUETTE, LAKE SUPERIOR, MICHIGAN, MAY 10, 1879.

This city has not been "taken in" by any of the professional walkists of the land, and may for her especial accommodation. we live long without being thus afflicted.

New fences and shade trees are in order now and occasionally a new plank is put in a sidewalk although not half as much is done as ought to be in a city like this.

The pleasant weather of last week caused many to remove the stoves from their sitting rooms and offices, and the result was that in a day or two they were compelled to put them wooss us to slumber with the soothing gentleness of the cooing dove. back, or stand and shiver with the cold.

"Were those resolutions published last week? I don't 'take . the MINING JOURNAL | "all alo and don't know." That is the way we were greeted Monday morning. We answered, take the paper and then you will know.

Many of our citizens avail themselves of the which is well taken care of, and alike creditable to the city and the commissioner, who has general complaint—among medical practition spent so much of his own time and money in improving and beautifying the grounds.

please, but last Monday was the worst of the season. The weather was made up of rain, snow and general mastiness; the people took in the situation at once, and looked as blue as a thrice disappointed old maid.

The legal gentlemen was have been at the first time of the past three weeks have turned to their several homes, and now the chickens roost lower and the fish bite better than they heretofore for several weeks have

sush Monday last, which might better have been a good respectable rain shower, for then we'd surely have brought our umbrellas out and prevented the wetting through which otherwise could not be avoided.

Standing in the rain waiting for a young lady to come out of church on Sunday night is not very pleasant, but a certain trio of young men in this city will persist in following it up. Their excuse is, "if we don't do it, somebody else will."

MILLINERS and dressmakers, show windows are admiringly viewed by numerous ladies, and the result is a heavy run on husbands' probable books. ANOTHER beautiful dose of the beautiful erwise could not be avoided.

and bill heads is almost unprecedented, just because we are getting them up in better style his end on Rock street, the other evening. than ever before. Those patent blotters are just what is wanted. Send in your orders, and in your orders, and of a poor crop of bruised shins, skinned masal if you don't know what the blotters are like organs and broken fingers. If things go on this base one small package of letter, note or bill way much longer, we'll have no need at all for heads prepared that way, and see how you like

The phonograph is in town, and talked back | seen, though she has plenty of the material out at a considerable number of people at one of of which to manufacture a few, if some means rather celebrated preacher here is trying to ties are all there in abundance. buy it: he thinks that with it to belo him do his talking he can spread over more ground, and agitate the whole Upper Peninsula. It would enable him to preach an orthodox sermon in one place and deliver a temperance lecture in unother, simultaneously—provided the blamed agitate the whole Upper Peninsula. It would other, simultaneously-provided the blamed thing didn't get to swearing and occasionally go off-on a tear with some of the ex-red ribbon-

How like the remembrance of a sweet dream comes the thoughts of "old times" on dear old Lake Superior? And the sound of the steamer's wheels as they cut the glitering waves with her bow headed toward that beautiful city of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan-Marquette-is to your ears like the dash of falling water to the athirsted traveler. Here the sky is always blue; the trees never take off their robes of green; the fragrance of wild blossoms fill the air, and rippling brooklets play a harmonious accompaniment to the sweet songs of joyous birds. Contentment is written upon nature's upturned face, and the murmuring waves on the snowy sands bring recollections of faces now absent which we would were here. C. M. B.

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/ WE learn there is a movement on foot among the members of the council to encourage our citizens in the planting of shade trees in front of their property along the different streets, by donating a certain amount of the cost. Such a project, if properly carried out, would be of vast benefit to the city, and should receive the hearty approval of all citizens interested in its welfare and prosperity. Besides being a considerable safeguard against extensive conflagrations, nothing would be more calculated to draw an increased number of pleasure seekers and tourists to this place than a judicious outlay in shade trees, the protective branches of which would allay, to a great extent, the heat of the summer sun, at the same time adding immensely to the natural beauties of our really beautiful town. A few such wise moves of this kind will certainly make Marquette the most favored summer resort in the west, a notoriety it has already attained, and which is growing with each successive year.

CONCERNING the value of the local newspaper to a town or community, the Western Homestead rises to remark that "a large preportion of every community do absolutely nothing to support their local papers, and yet reap the benefit-in dollars and cents-every day, of the editor's work. A man will say, 'Advertising does no good in my business; I have to keep men on the road and get my customers by going after them;' and yet the fact is that the town in which he does business would be unknown, the railroad over which he ships his goods be unbuilt, and he himself unheard of, were it not for the newspaper, which he says does him no good. The local newspaper is of benefit to every man in the community, just as much as the local government, and when a man refuses to contribute to the support of the paper, on the ground that it 'does him no good,' he might just as well refuse to pay his taxes for the support of the courts and breaks the law, and doesn't need any officers.'

There are men who consider themselves to be

the police force, on the ground that he 'never and looked along and so did he. He slackened his pace, and then it turned over on the other ear and shot ahead again. Then he made the slackened his pace and then the slackened his pace, and the slack There are men who consider themselves to be perfectly honest, and very pious, who are do-wagons stopped their teams to look. Merchday appropriating to their own use the fruits wagons scopped their teams to look. Merchants followed their customers to the door to look. The hat went under one wagon, passed of other men's labors, by reaping the benefits of the newspaper without contributing a cent to its support; and yet they would be terribly shocked if accused of stealing wood from their of other men's labors, by reaping the benefits shocked if accused of stealing wood from their shocked if accused of stealing wood from their down until the brim cracked half way round; neighbors. But the principle is just the same; then he got upon the store box and conversed the only difference is that in one case the law | fluently and vehemently with himself-every can reach them, and in the other it cannot; but cised. morally, it is just as dishonest to steal the fruit of your neighbor's enterprise as to steal his treak, and yet who knows but there may have

Nothing that we possess or can say or write will satisfy that Washington street old maid; and we shall have to import an editor

There's a paragraph in this column stolen almost bodily from the Ashland, O., Press. Nelson wont complain, however; a fair, or even one-sided exchange is no robbery, you know. "La surprise" is the name of the latest style of bonnets; and it is a surprise to many a husband to know where the money is coming from to pay for the one ordered by his wife.

It is very plain to be seen where some of those bowiders struck lately; over 60 new sub-scribers at Escanaba, and proportionate lists "all along the line" account in a great measure for the howl that follows.

The circuit judge asked a witness the other day if the applicant for citizenship was a friend to this country; and the answer came back promptly, "Shure, he ought to be, for it feeds him."

The tardiness of the boat's with their The latest amusement inaugurated by some of our Front street ladies is that of sitt-

TALK about blue Monday as much as you please, but last Monday was the worst of the graph.

The weather was made up of rain. The legal gentlemen who have been at-

If he hadn't emphasized his remarks with an oath and a kick, the goat wouldn't have The demand of our business men for letter | put in his rebuttal as he turned to walk away. We refer to the young man who stumbled over

doctors, and the preachers won't have anybody There was a verhable tramp in the city the other day-the first Marquette has ever can be devised to extract the suberabundance

Enoch Arden didn't gaze more longingly be the very latest styles, too.

"Don't you know," said a gentleman of a eligious turn of mind to Antoine, as he sat angling his fish line over the outer edge of the merchandise pler, last Sunday, "that it's wick ed to catch fish on Sunday? "Oh you be--said Antoine; 'ain't ketching no fish; they won't bite, an' I guess I ain't so-wicked, af-

"Yhere is all yer sthameboats, mister "rowley, I dunno?" "Faith Mike, and be the Crowley, I dunno?" 'Faith Mike, and be the powers it's mesilf that's uv the opainon that they're all fasht in Whiskay bay, an' the whole kit and bilin uv them so dhrunk they can't get out for a wake!" And having solved the prob-lem to his own satisfaction, at least, Mr. Crowley walked away leaving the anxious inquirer to wonder if it was the steamboats or their offi-

ers and crews that were meant. It was old Mr. Dye, of the railroad shops rho, being in Murray & Robbins' store other day, while the junior member of the firm was having a telephonic conversation with some of his friends, was told that Mr. Glaser the train dispatcher, would like to speak with him. "Not any," responded Mr. D.; "wants to ask for achew of tobacco, I 'spose!" and he persistently declined even a telephonic inter-

**Mow comes the gentle youth who can catch the hardest base ball, thrown by the swiftest pitcher, and whose hands, strange to say, o tender that a pair of buckskin glove won't keep them from being blistered by an hour's handling of the garden hoe or rake whose heaith won't permit him to venture out shower, and yet is robust enough to wade all day long up to his waist in lake and stream angling for the wary troutwho can't hoe the garden, but can dig like a beaver a whole hour and a half in search of an

inch and a half angle worm! "Sich is human fasteners are a decided nuisance; when they once fasten themselves into anything they stick as fast as a chestnut bur in a sorrel colt's tail. A lady sat down upon one of them in a Front street dry goods store the other day, and she went out again those having a rear view noticed that she was neatly labeled, just below the fringe of her sack, "Only \$3.50—cheap." Some were of the opinion that she had bought the garment ready-made and had neglected to remove the tag, and yet others grins poked their companions in the ribs and wanted

o know why she didn't make it even change! When you see your girl half covered up in the folds of new bleached linen, upon which she is plying her dextrous needle, don't insist upon knowing what she is making; mos probably you wouldn't be any wiser if she told you, women have such queer names for things now-a-days. Now, there's Cinders; he ought to know better, but even he actually so far forgot himself and asked that question of a young lady the other day, who solemnly asseverated that she was making pillow-slips nothing but pillow-slips! Well, Cinders don't like to doubt the word of a lady—especially the word of a lady who is young and pretty—but is just more than willing to raise his right hand and solemnly swear or affirm, as the case may be, that those were the first and only pillow-slips he ever saw with arm-holes into 'em.

We saw a new straw hat upon the street on Thursday afternoon. It was in the middle of the street and was moving along on its ear, with every indication of a safe and speedy trip. A gentleman of our acquaintance was about five yards in rear of the hat, and was popula: ly supposed to be the owner of the recreant tile, for he was bare-headed and reaching for it. He was making good time, had scarlet face another and skimmed across the street, and word being full of emphasis and doubly itali-

in following and annoying him, insisting upon theaper freights.

CITY AND COUNTY.

Again the steam fog whistle is heard on both iand and water, reminding us that navigation is really open.

The dredge has been towed to this port, where it will be actively employed during the season.

If you want to find out the location of the best trout grounds, just ask Brown, of the Cozzens. He's posted, and can tell—if he will.

The man who keeps good sail and row boats to be let at fair prices will make money here this season.

CINDERS.

They have us in the shade now pretty soon—the trees, we mean.

They have nicknamed a certain attorney of this county "Old Necessity." Why? d'ye give it up?

Cinders is threatened with having his hair combed with a garden rake. It won't do any good—the rake teeth are too far apart to catch 'em—besides,' 'he don't got some'

L** "Did you giver have the mumps?" "No." "Well, move along them, for I've got 'em," said one boy to another on Front street the other day. He moved.

L** If the boys would be a little more careful about throwing balls, and other missiles in the streets, it would save a great many panes and not a little profanity.

CINDERS.

and resorting to every possible stratagem in order to compel a renewal of the marital relation. He boards at one of the hotels, and she abides elsewhere in the city. The other day she ascertained the location and number of his room and quietly, though hastily disroting, lath the had retired, repaired to his room and quietly, though hastily disroting, lath the had retired, repaired to his room and undertired, repaired to his room and undertired. The sleeper awoke, and so did the female intruder—to a knowledge of the fact that he wasn't her husband at all, but no means a good christian—a second. Joseph in fact—there's no telling what might have been the upshot of the whole matter—that being that he had retired, repaired to his room and quietly, though hastily disroting, lumped into loss did the female intruder—to a knowledge of man's name isn't Joseph, but it's the sobriquet by which he will hereafter be known as long at he remains in Marquette.

> Almost gone-that fence around the Fisher street school house.

The reform club will hold another meeting next Wednesday evening

eity on Wednesday next. FARMERS and gardeners are considerably elat-

SPRING trade is opening up quite lively at all

the stores that do any advertising. THE schooner Tom Boy loaded and cleared

THE city council held a meeting last Monday night at which much was said and but very

THE building which has been occupied by Mr. Neuberger is to be fitted up for a liquor store; so report says.

MARQUETTE's champion sneak and liar has departed-and he can't go too far to please any and all who know him. ARE we to have showers of snow all summer

instead of rain? It would seem so, judging from our experience of the past week or two.

THE residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Mayerus, on Washington street, was made the scene of a very pleasant social party Tuesday evening last, by a number of our young people.

THERE ought to be a society for the prevention of cruelty to dogs in this city, for in no streets and sidewalks who is going to be on the place are canines more abused than here, and by those who seem to have nothing else to do.

THOSE who affected linen dusters last week, are now either at home with a dab bad code id de head, or fail to venture forth without their pair of defective sidewalks, whose ramifications THE Bailey Bros, have purchased A. Machts'

ly occupied by him, in the bank building, where OUR friend Ferris, at the depot, has an idea that he ought to get a little higher up in this

stock of groceries and rented the room former-

world, and has changed his residence to Ridge The hotel and boarding house accommoda tions of Marquette promise to be better this year than ever before. So come along, ye

sneezers, and be happy. THE April report of the superintendent of the state prison shows the number of convicts to be 793. During the month 26 were received and the same number discharged.

THE Hursley Bros. were obliged to abandon one of their drives last week on account of low water. They still have hopes of getting the logs down after the spriog rains.

WHEN property owners here want a job of work executed they always hurry up matters' -the other day our reporter found five contractors engaged in repairing one store room.

A RAFFLE and dance at Thoney's hall Sat. urday evening last was kept up until the statute in such cases made and provided required its discontinuance, which was accordingly done.

C. Koch and Richard C. Flanigan, of this city, were examined in open court and admitted to the bar as full fledged attorneys, on Monday F. B. SPEAR'S team made good time in a run-

away last Monday afternoon up Front street, snatching the fore wheels of a wagon after it fastened on to her nice black siik, and when them. The last seen of them by the reporter they were "still on the go." WHEN our Bluff street friends want to let

their teams run away we request that they fix some other day than Friday afternoon, after our paper has gone to press, as they did last week; it robs us of a first class item. Most of our renting population can breather

stove pipes to put up, or cold dinners for the next twelve months, we hope. THE yellow fever never gets as far north as people being nearly as badly afflicted-it is rumored that one or more circuses are "booked"

easier now; moving time is over, and most of

THE R. R. company began filling the pockets son are better than ever before.

sma' hours, the same as last summer?

THERE are twenty-seven boarders at the "come to stay."

That removal of goods commenced by Neuberger Wednesday was speedily accomplished -many boys make light work.

JUST now our extra editions are from three hundred to one thousand copies each week, a fact that advertisers would do well to make a note of. The MINING JOURNAL is read by more persons than all the other papers in the Upper Peninsula combined.

THE MINING JOURNAL is at the service of any literary aspirant of the "Soo" who wishes to write up the unequaled agricultural advantages of its immediate neighborhood, and at the same time give us a weekly resume of events in that now most flourishing town on the Upper Peninsula.

MARQUETTE is growing into some considerable importance as a port for the shipment of lum. ber. A contract has been made with Buffalo THE U. S. district court will convene in this parties to carry 14,000,000 feet from this city to Chicago. The carrying will be done by the propeller Oakland and barge Morning Light, which have been chartered for eight trips.

ed over the prospects for a big crop this sea-An esteemed correspondent says that a Munising supervisor wouldn't stuff a ballot box, "except with the purest and most conscientions motices." If it wasn't that we know the correspondent so well we should call him with explosives for up the lake ports this guilty of a base attempt at double distilled irony. Stuffing the Ballot box with "pure and philanthropic motives" is good-demnition

> OUR FISHERIES.—Marquette fishermen have been busily engaged the past two or three lately engaged in business at Negaunce, has weeks fitting up their craft and getting their been appointed shipping clerk on the railroad nets ready for the summer's campaign, which results, but the entire fleet will soon leave for a faithful and efficient employe. Sucker bay, which will be the scene of operations for the season, and where those engaged in the business cut and stored a full supply of style will lead the van. Parker will also mainthe prospects are good for a large catch and a fair dealing and low prices, to secure a share

> has filed his bonds and entered upon the dis- Robbins, there is not one in the Upper Penincharge of his duties. We can't help wondering, sula, or north of Milwaukee, for that matter, either place, and as good as any for both com- choice family groceries and provisions, canned hand, he attends properly to his duties as marshal, who is going to superintend the reextend to the uttermost limits and include swindlers nothing else.

Fashion Notes. - Crepe roses are quite fash-

Gloves worn with evening dresses are finished at the top with a plaiting of lace. Fans are no longer worn attached to the

waist, but are carried in the hand. Spanish lace is used extensively for trimming black grenadines. Some dresses have trains made separate from the dress. They are made to button on so

that a short walking dress can easily be altered into a trailing dress by buttoning on the The latest in dresses for little girls from two to three years old, are those made of unbleached muslin, and have a kilt skirt with sash and in Escanaba who has been insulted or even an

bound with a wide piece of handsome plaid of bright red and yellow or blue shades.

buttons and cost five dollars a pair, and they almost reach to the elbow. have black and white tops.

Messas, W. T. Calhoun, of Negaunee, August All varieties of plaiting are yet in vogue for Ruffles and flounces are also used. In the summer short sleeves will be worn

thread gloves will be worn with them. The hair is not worn frizzed as much as has been the custom, but is worn in large loose

waves. A very pretty cravat bow can be made of soft India muslin and Breton lace. Stripes seem to be the leading feature for

spring material.

VIOLENTLY INSANE, -A Frenchman named Frank Picard, who was sent from Ishpeming to the county house last fall, nearly blind with her repairs Thursday, and departed yesterday Munising township. some affection of the eyes, and who had to be for L'Anse bay, where she will engage in tow kept in a darkened room most of the time, ing about 20,000,000 feet of logs from Keweenaw showed unmistakable signs of insanity the latthem are "settled" for the season. No more ter part of last week, his derangement taking shore, seven miles below L'Anse. a religious turn, and it was deemed best to The tug Odd Fellow has been sold by the turn the other so a second blow wont hurt so place him in confinement. The poor fellow was possessed of a desire to come up town and real owner it would puzzle a Philadelphia law- blow. In your comment in the matter of the Marquette, but yet there is a prospect of our see the priest, and his time was passed until Sunday morning in alternate attempts to leave the house for that expressed purpose and in- nesday night with 1,500 kegs of blasting pow- ed that somebody stuffed the ballot box, and coherent attempts at prayer, until, managing | der from the Marquette Powder Co's mills, and | that 26 out of 39 voter; made s demn outh that to clude his guards, he ran for town with no three tons of high explosives, which her master they voted for the man counted out. Now, I other clothing upon his person than his shirt engages to deliver at the ports of Portage Lake happen to be well acquainted with the parties with ore on Tuesday last. The first train re. and pants, and never once slackened his speed and Ontonagon, the elements, especially fire, making the charge of ballot-box stuffing, and ceived was from the Lake Superior mine. The until he reached the French Catholic church permitting. company's facilities for handling ore this sea- on Washington street, where he was captured by deputy sheriff Dolf and taken back. Not the season to tie up at our docks. She arrived election day. If any votes were cast after 10 being considered very dangerous, he was placed at midnight on Wednesday, being closely fol- A. M., but little weight could be attached to the THERE is very little sickness to report here in the hospital, with his arms and legs securely lowed by the Fremont of the same line, and the affidavit of either white man or Indian at Muat this season of the year, and what there is bound together with strips of cloth, the other | Empire State, of the Lake Superior Transit | nising; up to that bour I would vouch for the belongs to a class of cases which originated invalids being requested to watch him and re- Co.'s line. The Peerless, as indeed were both veracity of several-after that time it is doubtelsewhere. We venture to say that there is port any new developments. Monday night the others, was heavily laden with merchandise ful if any were able to read a ticket. Mr. not another city in the state whose inhabitants he became violently insane, and after all had for Marquette and interior towns, and found Louis Nicholas, the present supervisor, is a are more healthy than are those of Marquette. retired he managed to free his arms, and seiz- some difficulty in getting alongside the mer- christian gentleman, and I do not hesitate to ing a chair hopped across the room and made | chandise pier, owing to the low stage of water. | say that he would not stuff the ballot box exan attack upon another Frenchman named After unloading a large amount of freight she cept through the purest and most philanthrop-CAN'T the common council pass an ordinance to prevent locomotive drivers from tooting Murray, who was asleep in his cot, and against found herself aground forward, and, in leaving, ie motives. He has served several years in an the call to train hands at hours ranging from 2 whom it appears he held an old grudge. The backed out with considerable difficulty. Our official capacity in township matters at Muniso'clock in the morning till breakfast time? Or latter received a blow which cut his head open, people were more than glad to see gallant, ge- ing, with great credit, to at least one gentleman are we to be broken of our sleep in the wee and might have been killed outright but for nial Allan McIntyre still in command, than who absorbed several thousand dollars of the fact that the madman, having lost the whom a more pleasant gentleman or better sail- township funds, to prevent their being stolen tingers of his right hand, was unable to grasp or never trod the decks of even a more elegant by impecunious officials. Gentlemen of Mu-THE merchants report business good for the the chair firmly enough to strike with his fu'll floating palace than the Peerless, which by the mising, please respond. I have a budget of season, and they express sanguine hopes for strength. His cries, however, brought assist, way, loomes neat, clean and trim as when she documents to prove that Mr. Nicholas never freak; and yet wao knows but there may have freak; and yet wao knows but there may have freak; and yet wao knows but there may have freak; and yet wao knows but there may have freak; and yet wao knows but there may have freak; and yet wao knows but there may have freak; and yet wao knows but there may have freak; and yet wao knows but there may have freak; and yet wao knows but there may have freak; and yet wao knows but there may have freak; and yet wao knows but there may have freak; and yet wao knows but there may have freak; and yet wao knows but there may have freak; and yet wao knows but there may have freak; and yet wao knows but there may have freak; and yet wao knows but there may have freak frea be given to the weekly newspaper for the work it has done, and is still doing, for the benefit though he disowns and refuses to have anying the county jail, where he is now a raving below White Fish point, but does not anticitive thing to say or do with her. Yet she persists maniac.

THERE is considerable going on in the way county poor house, mostly of the kind who of building and re-building in the neighborhood of the Catholic cathedral at present, which if continued will soon render that one of the most attractive quarters of the city.

> OWNERS of property on Lake street are building and repairing their sidewalks; but there are one or two crossings that need to be looked after by the street commissioner, in that part of the city.

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THE Episcopal church society is having a substantial iron fence placed around its handsome edifice-an improvement which is much needed, and which will very materially add to the beauty of the surroundings. M. R. Manhard & Co are doing the work.

THE hook and line artists are having rare sport these fine mornings. Instead of having ers still for one in the opposite direction. to go and wade some small stream for brook | Boats are mighty uncertain'as to time, partictrout, all they have to do is to row out a short | ularly at this season of the year. distance from the docks, east their lines into the bay, and they "have them."

OUR subscription list begins to assume giant proportions, thanks to our friends. It begins to look as though we will soon have twice the number of patrons we were sending papers to on the 1st of January -to all of which we can-

It's intermittent; breaks out one day, subsides the next and recurs again the day after and everybody, even the corner loafer as well as the devout church member has got itintermittent spring fever. All lowing to cli-

matic influences, we suppose. A GOOD APPOINTMENT. - Walter Fitch, Esq., ore pier, this city, and has entered upon the will soon be actively entered upon. A few discharge of his duties. The company will, hauls have been made here in the bay with fair the MINING JOURNAL is certain, find Mr. Fitch

The Bailey Bros. Sam and Fred. having bought out the grocery and provision store of ice during the winter. John Parker will oper- 2A. Machts, have an aunouncement in another ate with two boats and four gangs, Powell & column. Both these gentlemen are well and Peters with the same number, and Jesse Good- favorably known, one as a salesman with the man, who has fitted out his tug Rose in good old and popular firm of Murray & Robbins, and the other as book-keeper for Manhard & Co. tain a pound net at the mouth of the Carp, and They propose, by strict attention to business, of the public patronage.

somehow, if Robert, who is a good man for which keeps a larger or more select stock of cheap in quality, had better go somewhere

SQUARE TIMBER.-The men and firms engaged in getting out square timber on the south or designated by the board to take charge of every principal street of the city? The nig-shore of Lake Superior have done a slashing the ballot box during the adjournment, from gardliness of the council in combining the two business the past winter. Gordon & Weller, the time it was placed in his hands by the board offices instead of paying a marshal a sufficient who have been operating adjacent to Grand until again delivered by him to the board; and salary to enable him to give that office the Island harbor, will ship from Munising not less further, that said bailot box was placed pubwhole of his time and attention, if the MINING than 150,000 cobic feet; Donald Cameron, liely on the table, and was not out of our sight, Journal does not miss its guess, will, ere long, whose camps are in the same neighborhood, and could not under any circumstances, have produce a most prolific erop of thieves and and from whom Hursley Bros. & Powell had a been tampered with, or disturbed by any person bic feet ready for shipment; and A. Carrier, for time if called upon. whom Martin Patterson with his crews has been at workall winteron Rock and Sand Rivers, and 'who has also been operating on Keweenaw Point, reports about 190,000 feet. All this timber is A. No. 1 clear, of the very best quality, and is designed especially for the English market, whither it will be shipped via the St. Lawrence, These 530,000 cubic feet represent 5,300,000 feet board measure, and probably about half the

has not been able to obtain any reports. PATIENCE, brother Atkinson. When the MINING JOURNAL is assured by any good lady quired to make the most complete and ample long wrists. The longest gloves have twelve | Excuse us, however, if we say that so far no fire. We simply refuse to believe that "Bowlfor any injury it may have unintentionally in- than such an opportunity to right their sup-

> MARINE.—The tug Jay C. Morse completed point to Hebard & Thurber's mill, on the east

ver to find out. The little schooner Tom Boy cleared on Wed- taken all the factors into account. It is charg-

THE steamer Peerless was the first boat of the quantity of stimulants imbibed during pate any trouble on his return trip.

OUR fishermen have repaired their nets and are now ready for an active campaign against the finny tribe. Sealy work it will be, too.

THERE is no excuse for loafing about the streets now. Not a man in the city but can find plenty to do if he isn't too lazy to work.

A MAN will "play out" in any commercial or manufacturing business unless he attends to it properly and pursues a judicious system of advertising.

FROM the number of urchins that daily come with sacks of rags to the rag depository, one would think that everybody had cast off their old clothes and donned new suits throughout.

... Parties have remained here for the last two weeks waiting for a boat bound east, and oth-

THOSE maps continue to be called for, although our agents have sold and delivered a large number since the first of Jaruary. The fact is that everybody who examines it wants to purchase. Call, or send your orders at once.

THE following correspondence concerning Munising election matters is emphatic enough, if not couched in words the most elegant and

[To the Editor.]

An article in a recent number of your paper in regard to the election of supervisor of Munising township, contained some statements which were not true, and which I think in justice to all parties should be corrected. The article referring to the supervisor, reads as

"It is claimed that he, acting as chairman of the board of election, took charge of the ballot box and took it home to dinner."

This is a lie, and a lie so direct and unwarranted that I do not feel obliged to refer to it as a misstatement. The supervisor did not have the ballot box in his charge while the board a hourned for dinner, and if any persons who had a knowledge of the facts made any such statement they wilfully stated what they knew to be false. As a disinterested person, my name being on both tickets for a petty office, I was asked by both parties to act as clerk and one of the inspectors of election. When the board adjourned for dinner I was appointed to take charge of the ballot box, and I am ready to account for it from the time it was placed The new marshal and street commissioner Than the old and reliable house of Murray & in my hands until I returned it to the board of A. O. BLACKWELL.

DEAR SIR: Seeing an artice in your issue of bined, should properly look after the repair of goods, etc. People who want goods that are April 25th, erying fraud as to the election of the township of Munising, Schoolcraft counts alert after disturbers of the peace and quiet of else; but if they want the best that can be had, and your informant being so entirely devoid of the city, in the meantime; and if, on the other they can always find it at the establishment in anything approaching truth, having wilfully question—and the best is always the cheapest. | and maliciously made statements that he must have known to be false, we wish to state that we were with Mr. A. O. Blackwell, the inspectcontract at Lake Independence, has 190,000 cu- or persons-which we will verify on oath at any M. E. DAVID.

[To the Editor.] The MINING JOURNAL of the 25th of April, 1879, publishes an article in which very grave charges are made against last year's incumbent of the supervisor's office, Munising township, Schooloraft county charges so grave and foul that they should have been tried in the entire cut on Lake Superior, there being other | courts, rather than be published in so valuable operators from whom the MINING JOURNAL a newspaper as the MINING JOURNAL parties ularly without a personal knowledge of the parties and the facts in the case, even if true, which they are not. The charges made by your informaut are false; and I state openly that whoever made them has not a particle of sailor blouse. The collar, cuffs and sash are noved by any one connected with this paper in manhood in him, and that he lies and is guilty any capacity whatever, that person will be re- of premeditated falsification to which his cowardice would not allow him to sign his name, I Undressed kid gloves are quite fashionable, apology on bended knee, failing in which it will am charged as chairman of the board of elecand are shown in gray, creamy white, black be made for him by the editor-in-chief, and tion with having taken the ballot box home and dark brown. The most stylish gloves have his relations with the paper will be dissolved. with me, and that it was tampered with during dinner time. I am prepared to prove that I other complaint than yours has reached us, had nothing whatever to do with the ballot box and that it looks a little as if you were permit- at the time stated, and that the inspector del-The most fashionable walking boots for ladies | ting yourself to be used for the purpose of | egated to take charge of the box was Mr. A. O. raking somebody else's chestnuts out of the Blackwell, a candidate on both tickets, and the choice of both parties in the morning for clerk skirt trimmings in both light and heavy goods. | ders" has outraged the feelings of any portion | of election. As to the boast of earrying the of the people of Escanaba, and we know he election fair or foul, that is of the same cloth. is incapable of knowingly offering an insult to I did say we would again carry the election and some as short as the elbow. Long kid, or fine a lady, be she respectable or otherwise. Until beat our opponents, from the simple reason convinced to the contrary, by the evidence of that we have never yet failed to do so, in spite disinterested persons of respectability, or ap- of all low, dishonorable and contemptible depealed to by some one who has cause, coupled vices resorted to in general. As to parties havwith the right, to complain, the MINING JOUR- ing taken competent legal advice preparatory NAL must decline taking your advice-though to a criminal prosecution, that is just what it never refuses an apology where it knows one they should have done at the start, and nothto be due, or to make all possible reparation ing would have given me more satisfaction

> posed wrongs. Respectfully, &c., LOUIS NICHOLAS, Last year's incumbent of supervisor's office,

> > [To the Editor.]

Your correspondent believes in the scriptural injunction-"when smitten on one cheek. Hursley Bros. to the Gilletts-but who is her badly." In the meanitme, return blow for election at Munising, you have certainly not think it would be no more than fair to inquire

For additional local see ninth page.

MY TRAMP.

That's he again! I know his whoop
As he sallies down the lane,
No need to stay till he calls for "grub,"
With his face against the pane.

As I set me here in my easy chair
I can note the swaggering gait
Of his sunburnt feet, but I'll go at once,
My tramp doesn't like to wait.

Little brown breeches and brimless hat!
I could tarry me yet for awhile,
And ponder, my young king-democrat,
With a mother-philosopher's smile,

The possible future of your young rule,
The imperious doctrine learned
So early, alack! "Ho meat! ho bread!"
Of the store you have never earned: Could divine, of the little tanned, tired feet, What sort of a road, by and by, They would travel space, and at even time To what sort of home would hie.

"Ho bread! ho meat!" would he find them there? These are all the names he knows

For the great God love that makes the home,

For the fullness, the repose.

Ah, apple cheek and chestnut curls That are lying upon my breast! I wonder if this is typical Of the day's end and the rest!

And I lay my little tired worn-out tramp On his little bed all white, As I pray that the blessed Savior's arms May gather him in that night. Mary U. Sturges, in Christian Union.

A Wedding on a Train.

On the fast line on the Pennsylvania Railroad from the West, which left this city at six minutes past eight on Friday evening, was a lady unattended, occupying a section of the sleeper. While stopping in the depot she informed the conductor that she desired to remain sole occupant of the sec-tion until reaching Harrisburg, and would probably occupy it further. The conductor thought no more about the matter at the time. After leaving Altoona, the lady rose and occupied herself upon an elaborate toilet. She then called the conductor and timidly confided in him to this effect. She said that upon the arrival of the train at Harrisburg she expected to meet a young gentleman who "was all the world to her; that arrangements had been made whereby the train would at that point be boarded by the gentle-man mentioned, together with a minister and some few friends, and a ceremony—the most interesting of her life—would be performed there in the car. She requested that matters would be so arranged that the performance would not be interrupted. The conductor of course became interested at once and acquiesced in the arrangement. Upon the arrival of the train at Harrisburg, at ten minutes to four, a. n., there "sure enough" stood the little company in the depot, and the young man, the center of it, commenced a rapid survey of the train. He was approached by the conductor, and directed to the section where the anxious bride awaited his coming. All the arrangements worked to a charm, and while the train thundered through the night the young couple stood up in the car, the porter held a lantern, by the light of which the minister read a brief marriage service, and the blushing bride and the fond groom were declared one. After a number of congratulations had been passed, the company left them to continue their journey of life together. The section had been engaged for as far as Washington, and there the conductor bade them adic u.—Pittsburgh (Pa.) Leader.

New Designs for Sun Umbreilas and Parasols.

THE new designs this season for parasols have many characteristics worthy of notice. A fine selection of handles is shown; ebony is carved to represent the heads of birds, pheasants and pig-eons, or else the long-necked birds have the head doubled over on the breast to form a ring, so as to be easy to carry. Many handles of American make are carved by hand out of walrus' teeth, an article said to be superior to ivory for this purpose. Excellent results are reached in the designs, some of which are female Greek heads, the features and the hair carefully delineated; others are the head of animals and birds, finely executed. Crutch handles and polo handles are found in ivory, pearl, imitation tortoise-shell, ebony and many natural woods. A new handle is in the shape of the Roman sword, made of ivory with a small shield of motherof-pearl laid in the cross of the hilt. Another special shape is a ball traversed at an angle by a bar; this is in ivory or ebony. For very rich parasols there are ivory tops with real amber clouded and plain.

The coverings for sun-umbrellas are in satin-striped goods, some having a wide border, others are of plain satin, with a border. Parasols have brocaded covers with borders; some of these covers are of satin with the polka dot; they are edged with whalebone fringe in new patterns, and have bows of ribbon with long ends, made of doublefaced satin ribbon matching the colors

of the cover. Embroidery will be much used for all dressy parasols; the specimens shown are unique in color, finish and design.

They are large and are of satin shaded troit. The first hotel in the state to reduce rates. The first hotel in the state with passenger elevator. To suit the times the proprietors from the center to the edge; one of this hotel have decided to charge these in turquoise blue shaded to the \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Per Day. lightest tint of pale blue is embroidered in vine patterns in gold thread and black with fine threads of Roman colors running through the embroidery; the edge of the parasol is finished with a face of black Spanish lace, and the rooms, etc., on first floor, from where elevator handles are very elegant. Each one of these parasols has a characteristic The Largest and Best Dining Room finish; one is of shaded wine color, another of gold and old gold, another of the beautiful shades of gray called dove color, and embroidered to imitate the shades seen in a pigeon's plumage. The others are just as artfully arranged as to coloring, and they make a new and salient feature in the parasol line, which each year seems to be more care. fully considered, and in respect to which American taste now competes successfully with French designs.—N.
Y. Evening Post.

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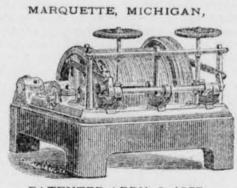
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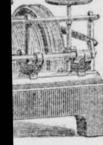
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dispatch to all work. They can't be excelled in the business, and ought to have the most liber-

An Ishpeming man is always proud of the great expense, and were rich and elegant. In city he lives in, and extols the merits of the the court scenes, at the King's palace, the efplace on all occasions; but he invariably takes | feet produced by the beautiful costumes of the a back seat when one of those horrid Negaunee or Marquette fellows draws his attention when "America" was given by the full chorus to the sidewalk to the M. H. & O. depot.

In a few days the railroads will commence running passenger trains on the summer schedule again. The arrival and departure of their efficient director, Prof. C. A. Fohrman. trains will not vary much from last year, neith- They are all to be congratulated upon this, er will the action of the hotel guest who is about to depart for below. During the summer they take dinner at the Barnum house half the Ishpeming public with still another operan hour before the train leaves, which latter atic entertainment. pulls out shortly after twelve o'clock, and it is all the fair haired, close cropped Jesse can do to convince strangers that there is time enough to take dinner before train time. Once in awhile a particularly nervous man will stop at the house, and then it is a whole show. At eleven he will commence inquiring about dinner. At a quarter past he will look at his watch nervously and ask the clerk if they will surely have dinner in time. Ten minutes after that he will be walking the floor impatiently, and at half past eleven he will finally conclude that he hasn't time enough to dine, when dinner will look at his watch, ask again what, time the train will leave, and conclude to risk it after all. Just after the waiter gets his order he the round house, and he rushes for the door to eatch the train which he knows is about to go. Jesse generally catches him before he gets out of the dining room, reassures him of the fact that there's lots of time, and gets him seated at his meal again. The now excited stranger looks at his watch at every bite. The bell is again heard—switching the baggage car and the traveler gives another convulsive start, which requires more stroking down by the clerk in order to make him keep his seat. Again he hears the bell as the train is being theme—speculative industry. He precoupled, and now nothing can stop him. He is sure it is a plot to keep him from catching the train. With his mouth full of unmasticated uring and Shipping Produce Company, food he rushes into the office, pays his bill with trembling hand and scoots over to the cars like dollar per share. The stock was to a hen after a grasshopper, only to get there ten or fifteen minutes before leaving time, when he will wonder why the infernal train don't

WE are to have some walking matches here

in the near future that will be of interest, and which promise to beat Dodge's hundred mile walk all hollow. A number of matches have been arranged, the stakes put up and the contestants are training to their utmost ability. A most important match is to come off soon between Si. Hewitt and C. H. Kirkwood. This will be a genuine heel and toe walk of twentyfive miles, best one in two. Si, has improvised a sawdust ring in his back yard, and takes his rate of two laps a minute, more or less. He MerchantTailors meals while on the go around the circle at the says the man who beats him has got to commence training immediately. Another race that is on the tapis and soon to come off is between Mose Toutloff and "Uncle Billy" Murdock. This will be a "go as you please" race for 24 hours. The match came near being broken off by Toutloff, who wanted to take advantage of the liberty of going as he please He proposed laying down on his back and hiring a small boy to start him rolling. He is so round that when once he got a good start he jons and at the lowest rates. Satisfaction guarcould, with but little exertion, roll around the track faster than his opponent could run. When Uncle Billy heard this he determined to hire Pat. Lyon's horse, for if it was to be a "go as you please" race, he pleased to go norseback. Mose claimed that to be unfair, and wouldn't run against a horse and make a circus of himself. At last the matter was amicably settled by Murdock's agreeing to carry extra weight enough to make him as heavy as Mose. The time for the race has not yet been settled. Murdock has contracted with the railroad to furnish him several car loads of Salisbury rock to use in handicapping himself. But the most interesting walking exhibition of them all Honest John Mills proposes to give. He says he ain't a very fast walker, but has wonderful endurance and staving qualities, an assertion which no one will dispute. He can endure more honesty and stay with a man longer at seven-up than any other man in Ishpeming. John offers to walk away with a thousand dressed chickens in a thousand minutes on any dark night, if some one will tell him where the fowls are to be found, and keep the owner from seeing him while performing the wonderful feat. Now, John is an honest man and always does as he says, and all that is needed to get him started is to put up.

JOSEPH'S BONDAGE.-The so long heralded cantata, "Josei h's Bondage," by the Mozart Musical society of this city, was presented at Austin's hall to large audiences Thursday and Friday evenings of this week, in a manner that reflected the greatest credit upon the society and at the same time gave unbounded satisfaction to the music loving public. The time consumed in preparing the entertainment was well expended, and the progress made was such as to enable the society to render the cantata in a most perfect and artistic style. As it was given two nights, and the number at- Just received. FULL STOCK on hand. Call tending being divided into two audiences, the hall, although well filled, was not crowded. getthe place. J. MALLANNEY'S Cheap Cash The room would not have been large enough to hold them all had they all been compelled to attend in one evening. The audiences on both evenings were brilliant and enthusiastic. The orchestra had been well practiced for the occasion, and the overture was one of the finest pieces of instrumental operatic music ever heard here. The cantata was interesting from first to last, and taken all in all, was the best amateur entertainment yet given in Ishthe beautiful story of Joseph in Egypt, which every child knows, is here thrillingly and melodiously enacted. The different scenes are thrilling in the exterme, while the choruses are splendid. The scenery prepared for the occasion added greatly to the effect. Everyone who took part in the cantata did so well that it went on smoothly from beginning to end. The acting and singing of several members in particular was most remarkably fine, and especially so was that of Charles Wilson, as Joseph. Mr. Wilson was the star of the opera. He had the most important part, and rendered it in a manner that redounds to his highest credit. His voice was good, his part had been thoroughly studied, and was acted to the letter with a grace and perfection that drew forth the MINING AND MILL heartiest applause, and well merited applause it was, too. Another part which was rendered in superb style was that taken by E. D. Nelson. His singing and acting was more than good, and he is to be congratulated upon his success. Mrs. Harwood, as Potiphar's wife, was also one of the leading and best features. Thomas Bargh as Jacob, E. E. Osborn as king, and S. F. Peck as Potiphar, sang and acted with much effect. Miss Crissie Devine, who took the part of Benjamin, was unfortunately suffering from a severe cold, which caused her to sing in a very low key what would otherwise have been rendered in a clear and ringing Of all kinds. Repairing promptly attended to.

As to the cantata itself, it is rich in dramatic !

and musical effects. All the scenes are striking, and some very thrilling-the shepherd scene, for instance. The scene between Joseph and Potiphar's wife, and the prison scene directly after, are intensely thrilling. The costumes worn were procured for the occasion at courtiers was striking. In the grand finale, of the society, in full Egyptian costume, the spectacle was exceedingly brilliant. Altogether, the cantata was an artistic and financial

their second achievement, and it is to be hoped

that at no distant day they will come before

-Nothing recent in the way of religious advertising is more novel than the announcement lately made in an English newspaper by a gentleman of vation Army." It runs in this wise: "The Seventeenth Hammersmith Corps will take up arms against the Devil's Kingdom on Sunday next; firing to commence on the Broadway at ten o'clock. Every member to muster in suddenly be announced. He will take another the Broadway at six for general attack upon the Euemy's Kingdom. Capt. W. Bould, in presence of the Com-mander-in-Chief, will deliver his charge hears the bell of the engine as it pulls out of to the members of the corps, and explain the many advantages offered to hose who will volunteer to join the

> -A colored man of good address, giving the name of Dr. W. C. Lane, is under arrest at Norwich, Conn., for swindling poor colored persons in a very audacious manner. He lectured on phrenology and agriculture as an introduction to the more important tended to represent the "Great National Desiccated Cocoanut, Spice Manufactbe distributed among colored people; the mill in Boston was to be run by colored men, and the cocoanuts were to be brought from the company's own island in its own ships, manned by colored men. He and an assistant secured about \$400.

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Ir is stated that a contract has been made for carrying 40,000 tons of ore from Escanaba to Chicago at 67½ cents per ton—the lowest rate ever yet obtained.

Or the seventeen blast furnaces on the Upper Peninsula, but five are now in blast, with no prospect of an additional number being blown in in the immediate future.

H. M. ATKINSON has secured a lease of the old Green Bay mine and has a force of men at work, whether in the old pits, or in the exploration of new ground, the MINING JOURNAL is not informed.

Good Work .- We learn from the Depere News that the National furnace in that place, of which M. H. Hunt is manager, and Pat. Dundon founder, turned out 1,118 gross tons of pig metal in the month of April.

pays its regular quarterly dividend ground in the former. It is believed of \$400,000 to its 80,000 sharehold- that a good body of ore might have ers, on the 15th, which makes a grand been struck in No. 5, could the drill aggregate of \$15,050,000 paid within have been operated there a week the last ten years. It may justly be longer. A fair showing is already claimed as the best paying mine on assured in No. 2, but mining operathe American continent.

Wyandotte furnaces have contracted the drill will be started in at the for the delivery of 30,000 tons of back of the vein, from the surface, ore the present season, and that the stone furnace (stack) which has been out of blast for some time, is being formerly used in hoisting from No. put in order to be blown in as soon as the first cargo of ore arrives.

THE many friends of Dr. L. H. Cobb, formerly superintendent of the Spurr mine, and who was one of the most genial of men, will be pained to learn of his death, which occurred at his home in Detroit, early in the week. He was one of God's own noblemen, and the city of his birth, Lake Superior mine is being rapidly as well as thousands elsewhere who knew and loved the man for his many noble qualities of head and heart, sincerely mourn his loss.

THE new discovery at the old Himrod mine begins to look as if it might develop into one of the very best mines in the so-called Negaunee hematite range. The ore is certainly of the very best quality, and there seems to be little doubt but that the extent of the deposit is all that can be desired by the fortunate lessees, both of whom are, comparatively speaking, poor men. The MINING JOURNAL indulges the hope that they have struck a real iron bo-

At the Manganese mine Mr. Schadt has nearly, if not quite, 2,000 tons of ore in stock and ready for shipment as soon as the branch track is completed. The ore carries a large percentage of manganese, and will sell for a considerable advance over the ruling price of the best hematite. The mine looks well, and it is estimated can be make to yield a product of not less than 10,000 tons before the close of navigation-though the MINING JOURNAL will not be surprised if those figures are doubled.

NAL. If there are any such in this adoption of the Rand rock drill. county, who wish to apply for the job, the editor will most cheerfully give them further particulars, either in person or by letter.

THE Ontonagon Miner says it understands there will be considerable exploring done in the Lake Agogebic district this summer, "where gold, silver, lead and iron have all been found." The MINING JOURNAL doesn't take much stock in the gold and silver veins of that region, but the indications of the existence of iron ore out there are certainly such as to merit thorough examination.

perior there are three or four, and the Republic management is so well convinced of their superior merit, that it has determined to purchase no other hereafter-unless something better shall in the meantime be invented, which would seem to be among the impossibilities.

SHIPMENTS .- The following is a

The Michigamme company is now forwarding its ore via L'Anse, the first train of the season having been hauled over the road Monday. Matters at the mine are not so encouraging as could be wished, though a thorough test of the property is to be made with the diamond drill, which was lately moved from No. 5 The Calumet & Hecla company to No. 2, on account of dangerous tions will not be commenced till further developments are made. THE Detroit Post says that the When this pit is thoroughly tested and the result will be awaited with considerable interest. The engine 1 is to be dispensed with, and a long rope run from the main engine house, which will be attached to No. 5 drum, now vacant, and used for hoisting purposes. Carpenters and the change, which is expected to be

completed in about two weeks. THE new air compressor for the put into position, and will be ready for operation by the middle of next week. This compressor is the largest one ever brought to this county. It has sufficient capacity to keep ten of the now celebrated Rand drills in operation. By the way, the Rand rock drills are fast becoming a paramount necessity to all Lake Superior mining companies. Their utility has been clearly proven in the copper region, where the Calumet & Hecla have just put up an immense compressor with sufficient capacity to run 20 drills, and which is the largest one on the Peninsula. Everything that tends to cheapen the mining of iron ore is of great interest to mining men in this county, and therefore this drill, the efficiency of which has been fully demonstrated through the efforts of the Rand Drill Co.'s agent, Mr. N. W. Horton, is now be-

another page of the MINING JOUR- in that direction will be found in the

PARAGRAPHIC EDITORIAL.

It is rumored that Queen Victoria, on account of failing health, is about to abdicate the throne of Great Britain. It is now about forty-two years since she ascended the throne -in 1837. If she withdraws, Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, who is thirty-eight years of age, will take the place his mother has so faithfully

Rise up, Mr. Cleveland Trade Review, and state to your readers where you get your news concerning the iron mines of this district. If you THE Rand drills are now given the do not get them from the Maning preference in the mines of this dis- Journal, then an exchange with it triet. The MINING JOURNAL learns can't be very desirable; if you do, that the Waring drill is being disthen common decency would seem carded as fast as possible, and replac- to demand that you give this paper ed with the Rand. At the Cham-credit. You seem to have a way of pion mine there are eight of the lat- appropriating things that don't beter in constant use and giving the long to you that is so infernally most perfect satisfaction; at the Su- cheeky as to border on the sublime.

STILL another. The telegraph reports the case of a man being held to bail in Boston for shooting a little girl in the foot. He was engaged in prayer, and being disturbed by some children out-

THE Washington correspondent of the Detroit News says "a scheme has been set on foot here for the nomination of congressman Hubbell for the next governor of Michigan." The correspondent further intimates 19,214 that as his term would expire about the same time as Ferry's term in the senate, he would then be put forward as the successor of the latter. .All of which would be well enough but for the fact that the Lower Peninsusula tail swing it in that way. The Upper Peninsula is good for taxes but not worth a copper for governors and senators-though it must be admitted that Hubbell would be an improvement on the average Michigan. governor or senator, as would be half a dozen other Lake Superior republicans we could name.

Did any one ever hear of a more horrible crime being committed by a man frenzied with drink, than this one perpetrated by a religious fanatic, made so by the teachings of emotional pulpiteers? Charles F. Freeman, of Pocasset, Mass., was first a Methodist, but afterwards claimed to have "progressed" into a second Adventist. Recently he had been attending a series of so-called religious revivals, and a week ago, claiming to have had a "wonderful revelation," he arose from his bed at 3 o'clock in mechanics are now engaged making the morning and told his wife he must make a sacrifice of his youngest child, (a beautiful little girl of five years,) to the Lord! And the wife said "all right; the Lord will raise her." Then the twain knelt and prayed, after which Freeman took the innocent child from her bed and stabbed her in the side with a butcher knife, killing her almost instantly. What is almost as bad, a meeting of his church brethren was held at his house on the afternoon of the same day, and they showed such a disposition to keep the matter quiet that it was only by accident the crime was discovered. Freeman, who is, or was, a mail carrier, attended to his duty the same as usual during the day following the deed, and insists since his arrest that he is not insane, but merely obeyed the command of the Lord. What shall be done with our religious lunatics, will soon become a question of as much importance as the one "What shall be done with our drunkards!"

A LETTER from a Detroit subing extensively introduced in most scriber states that Jay Gould is form- urges a choicer variety. of the large iron mines. Time and ing a combination vs. Vanderbilt to time again has the effort to introduce bring the "Wabash" to that city, machine drills into our mines been and adds-"as V. has the N. W. there are plenty of candidates. unsuccessful; and it was not until the (meaning the Northwestern, we sup-Rand Drill Co. sent Mr. H. up here pose,) it is now hoped that Gould with their drills that it was proved will aid the M. & M. as against the possible to use them at all. These N. W. Gould's combination will be how to vote intelligently when they do go to machines are not even second to the the most extensive and powerful in Diamond drill, whose value to this America. Our people are excited, I region is beyond computation. To hope to some purpose, on M. & M." the people to build, has a draw that is a failure WE omitted last week, inadvert- mine ore profitably, at the present. It is to be hoped that in their exciteently, to call attention to the adver- low prices, is the great desideratum ment the Detroit people will avoid of the lake marine.

however, the excitement should prove to be of a kind that will lead them, in their frenzy, to contribute something of their own means to consummate a railway project from than any other city in the state, the MINING JOURNAL would not be sorty and iron clads to the front. to see their long continued lunacy assume that shape. It regards the matter, however, simply as another judge \$4,000, recorder \$3,000, and treasurer puff of wind-that's all we are ac- \$5,000; but here in Michigan even a first class customed to from that direction. We haven't heard of Jay Gould unloading his Northwestern, in which raffroad and other corporations from bringing company he was last summer elected any more indigent people to that city. The persuaded to be a bishop a director, and unless he has done so, flooded that part of the country with people it is hardly to be supposed that he who are actually suffering for want of food. against it. When Detroit comes to cal in her own behalf, instead of ty-five years are considered old ma.ds. folding her arms and waiting for It is expected that there will be a large may expect to see the M. & M. R. R.

now pending in the other house,

punishable by fine and impri on- for the candidate who is, in their own opinion, side the door broke off his prayer ment, "for any person, firm, company, ladies, we mean, before he came to the amen, opened corporation or association engaged ter A young lady named Miss Mattida Lee the door, fired a revolver into the in mining or manufacturing, and who Dodds is instructing Cleveland ladies in the statement of lake shipments from flock of little ones with the result shall be engaged or interested, dithe port of Escanaba for the season stated, and then went back and fin- rectly or indirectly, in merchandiz- she illustrates and describes the preparation of 1879, up to, and including May 7: ished his "supplications to the throne ing, as owner or in the per centum GROSS TONS. of grace!" There's one of your of profit obtained from the sale of which ladies now-a-days seldom acquire. christians who doesn't propose to any such merchandise, to knowingly spare . the revolver and spoil his and wilfully sell to any employe any and can be purchased in the same and passed. What is most needed in this state and passed. What is most needed in this state is a school for the education of legislators.

A spattering of wet, As April clouds the window-panes community from other persons en- is a school for the education of legislators. gaged in selling like goods." The bill also provides that workmen shall be paid at certain intervals in cash, band, who got mad about it. Ah yes, let's see; or in orders convertible into cash, While we doubt the propriety of a used to be almost always around when anylate prices at which goods may be sold, because a firm or company la dog will never let its Upper Peninin dry goods, etc., we certainly know act as such? We can't say; we were never an infidel and don't know how competent infidels which requires payment of wages in cash, or orders convertible into cash, if placed on the statute books of Michigan, would most effectually do away with the pernicious due-bill system practiced in some quarters, men have been and are being swin- ant, who ought to be hung, law or no law. dled out of a large per centage of their honest earnings. The system is, however, so manifestly unjust and injurious that no respectable mining or manufacturing company on Lake Superior resorts to it, even in seasons it, some of them declaring they'd be hung beof the greatest financial distress, Still, a law which will protect the honest working-man in the enjoyment of the fruits of his labor, while doing no harm to those who recworthy of his hire," would not only effectually put a stopper on a system stern parient. of petty swindling which is being practiced in some quarters, but would go far towards establishing on a permanent basis more friendly relations between capital and labor, the interests of which are identical, and ought never to be permitted to clash with each other. Away with your filthy scrip in the payment of the wages of honest labor; down with your due-bills, which are equally dis- One is that Gray, the attempted murderer, is a honest and pernicious. They should stage struck lunatic; another that he is the ilboth be discountenanced to the extent to settle a great wrong; but the most plausiof making their issue in the payment | ble story is that the whole thing is an adverof labor a crime punishable by fine and imprisonment.

MINOR TOPICS.

Sheboygan county, Wis., has now them manufacture the odoriferous ilimburge

ing its streets, the lamps costing \$10 each p

case reported is that of George M. Dutcher-

In some of the eastern cities the minis ers have gone to lecturing on matrimony

That Cleveland viaduct, which drew an up and down the river, much to the annovance

Yesterday and to-day are remembered by many as the anniversary of the great naval which Detroit will derive more benefit engagement between the Monitor and Merrimac, the days that revolutionized naval warfare and sent wooden vessels to the bone yard

In some places it pays to hold a county office. For instance the sheriff of Cleveland, Ohio, gets \$4,000 a year, clerk \$4,000, probate

The mayor of Wyandotte, Kansas, has

would engage in a combination to It is said that there are but very few old maids in Russia, because the Russians are pecher senses—puts her own shoulders ten the case that a young girl is engaged while to the wheel-does something practi- attending school. Young men there generally marry at twenty, and unmarried ladies of twen

somebody else to do it for her, we increase of immigration to the United States this year, particularly from Norway and Sweproject take practical shape, and not New York from Liverpool on the 28th, with 758 Germany is that of manufacturing artificial immigrants. This is the largest number arriving by any steamer since June 5th, 1867, when A BILL has passed one branch of

Kansas ladies have the privilege of votthe Pennsylvania legislature, and is ing in all matters pertaining to schools, and it is said that they have minds of their own; they which makes it a criminal offense, man their husbands want them to vote for, but the best fitted for the office-bless 'em! the

art of cooking, and has quite charmed them of different dishes. Any lady who is a good

trouble our lawyers greatly in getting up their merchandise whatever for a higher papers; not because of a want of knowledge as price than the same article is selling to what the law is, but because of the loose

A Georgia minstrel was recently caught in flagrante delicto with another man's wife, isn't that the troupe a former gay colored Lothario, of this city is traveling with? He law which shall undertake to regul taing of that sort was going on, in which a col-

which employs a number of men United States jurors, an Escanaba corresponmay happen likewise to be a dealer dent wants to know if they are competent to hat a law embodying the provision are as jurors—and, come to think about it, we never sat on a jury, and can't youch for our

named John Henry (the Indian, not the tribe,) ry was a "good Indian," inoffensive, and just and through which honest working obtain which last was the object of his assail-

> ector called a meeting of the electors for the chool meetings, all turned out and opposed

The daughter of the sheriff of Columbia Co., Wis., fell in love with a doors and set him free, but actually eloped ognize the fact that "the laborer is withhim. They were pursued, overtaken, and

A book on spiritual communication has ready to defend his book by pen and speech. It is thought that he will be dismissed from his

actor Booth, in Chicago, is still shrouded in legitimate son of Booth and takes this method tising dodge to bring the great tragedian more

The official figures of the vote in Michigan at the late election of justice of the su-

given as follows:	
Justice.	
Campbell (R)	132,313
Shipman (C)	126,270
Regents,	
Grosvenor (R)	131,350
Shearer (R)	181,794
Sanford (C)	126,614
Whiting (C)	126,333
Grosvenor over Sanford	4,730
Shearer over Whiting	5,461

style of controversy being carried on between Bowlders and two of the papers down the road. the Iron Port, even though it severed the alassault, and that a combination has been election law-compelling voters to attend the his chosen field, in which he has as good a right compulsory educational law-to teach men the reason given for the last assault upon him and all his chief has to say to his assailants istisement for colliers to be found on now-a-days, and one of the best aids rending their nether garments; if, terms as you have given him will be the mak- lars of the accidental burning of Carl Garnish.

crease the governor's salary, and consequently | ing of the lad!" He's got the grit; and just so he who accepts that office hereafter must be long as it believes him to be in the right-and able to pay for the privilege. Cheap men and it knows him to be there so far-the MINING cheap offices appears to be the rule with our JOURNAL will back him up, to the extent of giving him full swing to fight his battles in his own way. And it wouldn't advise any of you to attack him with a more carnal weapon than a goose quill or a steel pen, either; he's all Scotch-hot Scotch, he is.

DRIFT.

A sweet-scented Hillsdale county granger has a twelve acre onion field. The Menominee Heraid has brains into it now-Hank Fifield furnishes 'em

The Cleveland Penny Press isn't a very large sheet, but it has plenty of margin in which to grow

Bishop Ames left a fortune of half a million. At that rate almost any one might be

"The Avalanche" is the title of a six by nine sheet recently established at Grayling, Michigan. Avalanche of what? Tom Thumb has kissed over a million

pretty women, and not a few homely ones in his time, and his chief sorrow springs from the certainty that he can't live his life over The Duluth city safe is advertised to be sold to satisfy a judgment for \$1,800. If there

hadn't been so much that was "unsalted" about the "zenith city" she might have been able to save her safe, at least. The wooden nutmeg state can now take a back seat. One of the new enterprises in

clover seed out of gravel. It sows well, but does not sprout worth a continental Abraham Gimlet, a French Canadian, lied at the Saginaw poor house the other day at the advanced age of 97 years. He was con-

sidered a great bore, having been for years utterly helpless, and a charge upon the county. The St, Joseph Republican records the fact that the editor of the Niles Mirror took a bath the other day, but neglects to state whether he found anything in the shape of underelothes supposed to have been lost years

One of the Lower Peninsula school diectors recently called a meeting for the purpose of changing female to male teachers. We watch with interest the result of the experiment with the honest belief that the thing

can't be did. George Hunt, a Canadian, ran a foot race with James Page, of Flint-50 yards-Hunt carlight and free. A large amount of money was the Canadian went around the corner and "div-

Of heaven ope'd and shut; A little boy looked on and said,

As sober as a deacon, I guess it's angel wash day, ma, And all the tubs is leakin'!'

FUN WITH THE BOYS.

ESCANABA. The Iron Port loses none of its spice, but has been spurred to renewed efforts Referring to the fact that three of its by the presence of Bowlders on its stamping

> The ore docks are anxiously waiting, like a hungry guest, for an avalanche of ore vessels. They are coming slow but sure, like Christmas. The fire engine has been supplied with a new heater, and now no delay in getting up steam need be apprehended in case of a fire.

> The steam barge S. C. Baldwin and her tow, the schooner A. L. Potter, were the first ore vessels of the season into this harbor. They o'clock on Sunday afternoon. As usual, you fellows get the start of us in

> Jerry Van Iderstine, an old time engine formed himself into a boniface, having opened what he calls the National hotel, which the Port says is doing a good business. Jerry has many friends in this section who will be pleased to hear of his success.

phenson and others, northwest from Quin-ec, has been christened "Old Harry." From old Harry" among the mines of the range It is said that Edison has invented an ink that e itself into letters and words on A Hottentot or "any other man" ean, by using it, write as well as anybody els

If Edison would only carry the invention a ittle further and make an ink that would not only form itself into letters and words on the it would be for brother Atkinson to improve the editorial character of his paper!

ow to write.

Lake Superior country to favor a certain landlord with a cail. Why? and if so, wherefore? This appears to be personal to the writer

From our acquaintance with Mr. Swineford we cannot entertain the idea that he would knowingly allow his paper to be used for any young man claims to have run his paper SOLELY, for months, and to express his regret that it is not up to its former tone, yet we shall expect Mr. Swineford to offer some apology in this case, to this lady and to our citizens genapology in You are right, brother Atkinson, in refusing

allow the MINING JOURNAL to be used for the purpose of insulting its own patrons, any particular lady, or the people of Escanaba generally. We are happy to have positive knowledge yourself no offense was taken, as certainly none was intended. The MINING JOURNAL thinks it knows how to treat its patrons, and the rapid increase of its circulation in and be low Escanaba seems to forbid the belief that any considerable portion of its people object to the tone of the RANGER department, or feel that they have been insulted by anything which has appeared in it. If there are any who do feel that way the editor prefers to deal with ship; it never withholds an apology or refuses all the reparation possible, when satisfied that it has been the means of inflicting a wrong either upon an individual or a community. and a half the size of itself, handsomely em-

bellished with views of the scenery in and the sportsman. If the Ashland people were large enough to enable Sam to sow copies broadcast from Ashland to the gulf on the south and

Sam is good authority as number of trout in any one given stream or pond, but he's a perfect failure when he gets into mineralogy. 235 tons of ingot copper,

JOURNAL-at least not those figures ing Arbutus?" We'd like to know, you know, Smith's hotel, Rayfield, is undergo odate its guests this seas

Parties here the first of the week fitted out or the newly discovered silver district east of the Montreal river, and left via Penoka for their camp. They talk "big things" and are their camp. They talk "big things" and are confident that a few weeks will develop a new

mortgage made ser and Elsia M to William B. teenth day of J mortgages, on gage was, on Hartford, Cor signment duly 1874, in the offi Marquette com page sixteen; a mortgage that such interest s such interest s paid for more secured by said interest, should or his assigns, t able; and when secured by said rear and unpai e assignee of the whole sum notice of such April 1, 1879; ar to be due on s to which said n five thousand, s 15-100 dollars, ar hundred and fif mortgage, show foreclose the sa hereby given, t ond day of July forenoon of sai building in whic ty of Marquette signed will sell bidder the prem or sufficient the the interest the as lot number s the village (now to the recorded dwelling house said lot, all in th county and stat Detroit, April THE PHCENIX COMPANY, OF 562w13 Geo. Н. Lотн MORTGAGE made in th

May, 1879

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kinson, dated recorded in the for the county igan, on the fi 1874 in liber 6 which mortgag the date of this dred and thirty-dollars and an lars, provided suit or proceedi ted to recover mortgage, or a fore, by virtue in said mortgas made and provi 1879, at ten o'c at public aucti front door of t Marquette, Mich the circuit court en,) the premis or so much the the amount do cent. interest, an attorney's f for therein, the said mortgage a parcel of land s gan, and know Sixty-six and tw side of lot No. th sect red thereb Marquette. ERNEST DALE

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tue of a decre county of Marc eight hundred i ause therein Cliff's company W. Spear and ants, 'Notice is E. Dalliba, a ci the county of M. igan, will sell by bidder, on Tueso one thousand, ei at eleven o'clock door of the cor quette, county of ated in the city scribed as follo ind twelve (12), the Pioneer Iron [now city] of Ne civil engineer, deeds of Marqu further particu-said lands being quette and state

Circuit Court W. P. HEALY, Dated Marquet

the probate office Thursday, the two year one thousa H. VERRAN, de the petition, duly he 14th day of A lames Davis, of H next, at ten o'cle signed for the he that the heirs at other persons int quired to appear then to be holden city of Marquette, be, why the praye be granted; and it petitioner give no in said estate of t and the hearing th this order to be pu NAL, a newspaper said county of 1 weeks previous to

(A true copy.) E. S. HARD

MORTGAGE SA made in the co gage, executed by J. S. Grinnell, and recorded in the of mortgage there is date of this notice dred and eight doll given that by virt mortgage, which operative, and by case made and pro forcelosed by a sal be necessary to sat being the place of said county; that i wit: Lot number s in that part of said tion, a map of whice

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page sixteen; and whereas, it is provided in said mortgage that if default should be made in the payment of the interest, or any part thereof, secured by said mortgage at the time when such interest should be due and payable, and

become immediately due and payable, and gave notice of such election to said mortgagors on

April 1, 1879; and whereas, there is now claimed

April I, 1879; and whereas, there is now claimed to be due on said mortgage, and on the bond to which said mortgage is collateral, the sum of five thousand, six hundred and fifty-nine and 15-100 dollars, and also an attorney fee of one hundred and fifty dollars, provided for in said mortgage, should any proceedings be taken to foreclose the same. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday, the twenty-second day of July, A. D. 1879, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the building in which the Circuit Court for the county of Marquette shall then be held, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest

signed will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or sufficient thereof to satisfy the said debt,

the interest thereon, the attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, and the costs and expen-

ses of such sale; said premises being described as lot number seven [7] of Hewitt's addition to

as for number seven [7] of Hewitt's addition to the village (now city) of Marquette, according to the recorded plat thereof, together with the dwelling house and out-buildings situate on said lot, all in the city of Marquette, Marquette county and state of Michigan.

Detroit, April 21, 1879. THE PHENIX MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT,

562w13 Assignee of Mortgagee. GEO. H. LOTHROP, Attorney for Assignee.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Defauit having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by H₃ lor A. Downs to Hattie E. Wilkinson, dated October 14th, A. D. 1874, and

kmson, dated October 14th, A. D. 1874, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Marquette and state of Michigan, on the fifteenth day of October, A. D. 1874 in liber 6 of mortgages, on page 114, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of eight hundred and thirty-three and sixty-eight hundreths deliver and an atterney's few of fifty data.

deed and thirty-three and sixty-eight hundreths dollars and an attorney's fee of fifty dollars, provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Morday the fourth day of August A D

made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday the fourth day of August, A. D. 1879, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Marquette, Mich., (that being the place where the circuit court for Marquette county is holden,) the premises described in said mortgage,

or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with 8 per cent. interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of fifty dollars covenanted

for therein, the premises being described in said mortgage as all that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situated in the city of Marquette.

said mortgage having been given to secure a portion of the purchase money thereof; the

said mortgage and amounts due thereon and sect red thereby having been assigned to Lottle Dale Owen by assignment duly recorded in the

ffice of the register of deeds of said county of

MANCERY SALE. The circuit court for the

E. Dalliba, a circuit court commissioner for the county of Marquette, in the state of Mich-igan, will sell by public vendue to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, the tenth day of June, A. D. one thousand, eight hundred and seventy nine,

one thousand, eight intored and seventy line, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Marquette, county of Marquette, and state of Michigan, all those pieces or parcels of land situated in the city of Negaunee, known and de-

scribed as follows: Lots number eleven (11).

and twelve (12), in block number thirty (30), in

Circuit Court Commissioner Marquette Co.

the 14th day of April, 1879, died intestate, leaving estate in this county to be administered,

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be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, with 10 per cent. Interest and legal

quette and state of Michigan.

JAMES E. DALJJBA,

LOTTIE DALE OWEN,

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ABOUT PARROTS.

PARROTS have a wide range, being (First publication April 26, 1879.)

NORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Edward Fraser and Elsia M. Fraser, his wife; of Marquette, to William B. Wesson. of Detroit, on the fifteenth day of July, A. D. 1874, which said mortgage was duly recorded on the fifteenth day of July. A. D. 1874, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Marquette county, in Liber Four of mortgages, on pages 610 and 611, which said mortgage was, on the fifth day of August, A. D. 1874, duly assigned by said William B. Wesson to the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Hartford, Connecticut, by instrument of assignment duly recorded on August 17th, A. D. 1874, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Marquette county, in Liber Six of mortgages, on page sixteen; and whereas, it is provided in said denizens of all tropical and sub-tropical countries, being found as far north as Michigan, and as far south as Terra del Fuego, South America. Their habits ble precision each day they mount on high and wake the morning with song; then, after matins, descend and pair in search of food. Unlike other birds, alighting immediately on discovery, they fly around the shrub and bush. gracefully marking circles, alight on the ground, then, with a sudden upassemble in flocks; they make for some such interest should be due and payable, and such interest should remain in arrear and unpaid for more than thirty days, the whole sum secured by said mortgage, both principal and interest, should, at the option of the mortgagee, or his assigns, become immediately due and payable; and whereas, an instalment of interest secured by said mortgage has remained in arrear and unpaid for more than thirty days, and the assignce of said mortgage has elected that the whole sum secured by said mortgage should become immediately due and payable, and gave on their comrades; the ablution ended, they seek the leafy shade of some quiet in numbers over your head yet you unaware of their presence. At three or which they roost. Often, when the birds known to sleep with their heads

They prey upon orchards, destroying much young fruit in quest of seed. They would be regarded by agriculturists as a benefit, as their favorite food is cackle-burr, a nuisance to farmers; but they also prey upon corn-ricks and small grain. When one is killed, though the noise of the report temporarily frightens them away, yet they immediately return, and, hovering over their dead comrade, are readily dispatched by a second discharge of the gun. In countries where their depredations have caused great slaughter they have been found to be a morsel of great delicacy. In South America, where the rainy weather sets in in October, these birds take their flight and remain away until the ripening of the grain, in January or February. As fliers they have no equals. The sharp-pointed wings afford peculiar advantages to their rapid flight. They remain in the air a long time, and, describing in the most graceful manner, circles, display their upper and under gorgeous plumage, remaining in flight at immense heights, crossing meadow, bog and river in their untiring journey.

In captivity they are docile and parcel of land situated in the city of Marquette. In the county of Marquette and state of Michigan, and known and described as follows: sixty-six and two-thirds [66%] feet off the east side of lot No. thirty-three [33,] of Hewitt's addictive feelings, an injury, and rarely allows to the village (now city) of Marquette. They remember, with vindictive feelings, an injury, and rarely dictive feelings, an injury, and rarely warmed gently until dry, and that two with a stealthy step, and hissed in a decorously set forth, and added to the or custodians often, by separation, for centuries; their mischievous pranks, accompanied by their prattle, have Assignee of Mortgage.

ERNEST DALE OWEN, Attorney for Assignee

Mortgage.

563w13 made them much sought for and highly prized as pets. The New Orleans market contains stands of them each day, CHANCERY SALE.—The circuit court for the county of Marquette, in chancery. The Iron Cliffs Company vs. John McKenna, Eliza McKenna, Frank B. Spear, John W. Spear and William N. Morse. In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the circuit court for the county of Marquette, in chancery, made on the thirtieth day of November, A. D. one thousand, eight hundred and seventy eight, in a certain cause therein pending wherein The Iron Cliff's company is complainant, and John McKenna, Eliza McKenna, Frank B. Spear, John W. Spear and W llam N. Morse, are defendants, 'Notice is hereby given that I. James E. Dalliba, a circuit court commissioner for and their beautiful plumage and ratdifferent languages, and an African agined." parrot was taught, by an Archbishop, to repeat the entire Apostles' Creed. In Australia their varieties are most short time, made a collection of 200 existence. An Irishman in the English varieties. The largest species are the Army then stationed in India had most loquacious, especially where the tail is short. The African bird, in color ashy-gray, with a few red plumes in

the tail, for mimicry of animals, as well as perfect imitation of the human voice, has been most highly esteemed. Among the many anecdotes told of parrots, some sad, others gay, one of the most touching was under my obthe Pioneer Iron company's plat of the village [now city] of Negaunee, made by F. O. Clark, civil engineer, and recorded in the registry of some years since brought to his wife deeds of Marquette county, to which record for further particulars reference is hereby made, said lands being situated in said county of Mar-Constance a parrot. Being her sole companion in her husband's absence on cruises, they formed a mutual and undying attachment for each other. The lady died, and poor Polly watched at W. P. HEALY, Complainant's Solicitor, Dated Marquette, Mich., April 22nd, 1879, 562-7 her bedside with fidelity. Her dying request was that Polly should be killed [First publication. April, 26, 1879.] STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARCOURT OF MARCOURT OF THE RESEARCH OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARCOURT OF THE COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, holden at the probate office in the city of Marquette, on and buried with her. This her friends declined to do. At the funeral the bird, though repeatedly carried out, still made his way back to the head of Thursday, the twenty-fourth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, present, Hon. Edward S. Hardy, Judge of the coffin, where, through the glass, he espied the face of his loved companion. Probate. In the matter of the estate of THOMAS H. VERRAN, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Rebecca Verran, representing among other things that Thomas H. Verran, late of Republic, in said county, on Mournfully would he say, in a subdued voice, "Constance, come to Polly." The bird being repeatedly removed, only to return, the clergyman, as they again attempted to carry it out, said, "Let it alone. Poor bird! he seems, and that administration thereof be granted to James Davis, of Republic. Thereupon it is or-dered that Monday, the nineteenth day of May truly, to be the only real mourner here!" It flew high in the air over the next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be as-signed for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are refuneral cortege, saw the casket lowered, the grave filled, and, perching itself quired to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in the city of Marquette, and show cause, if any there upon it, refused for three days food or water, and died with the name of be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MINING JOURNAL, a newspaper printed and circulated. learned commentators of Ovid declare this order to be published in the MINING JOUR-NAL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Marquette, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. EDWARD S. HARDY, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. E. S. HARDY. 562w4 that the dying parrot mentioned the tion while traveling in South America, MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, executed by George L. Beecher to Sadie J. S. Grinnell, and dated March 11th, 1871, and Margarita, a Spanish girl, by name J. S. Grimnell, and gated match that, is it and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Marquette, state of Michigan, in liber 3 of mortgages, on pages 178, 179 and 180, on the 28th day of March, 1871, upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the with her parrot. The bird openly rebelled at the separation, but, forced into the measure, perceptibly drooped, mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of eighteen hundred and eight dollars, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage, which by said default has become operative, and by virtue of the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, (or such part of them as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said

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those on the bank she could descry her

mistress, mournfully crying, "Parqui-

Discouraged at her unavailing search,

she resumed her perch, refused food or

comfort, and perished of starvation,

with her last breath uttering "Par-

young aristocratic Lieutenant). Now, Dangers of Lead Poisoning From the he unfortunately having in some way displeased Polly, he did not hesitate, before a parlor filled with guests, to declare: "Bella, he's a cursed tool." It is needless to say Polly's punishment for impudence was peremptory banishare most peculiar, for with a remarka. ment. The experience of our townsman, Mr. Snider, in the loss and recovery of one of these birds, furnishes another amusing reminiscence. The parrot in question, a great favorite with Mrs. S., was left in her husband's care, and the injunction not to forget to clip Polly's wings was forgotten. The bird, taking in the situation, conward flight, settle and commence their cluded on a migratory journey, and, repast. The morning meal ended, they the river furnishing no impediment, landed in Covington. The loss of the convenient stream, plunge in for bath | bird was deeply mourned, and adveror the perpetration of frolicsome antics | tisements of her loss for a time were unavailing. Some ten days after the bird's departure a party called at the grove, and remain so motionless during residence of Mr. Snider and asked if he the heat of the day that they might be were the person who had advertised a lost parrot, at the same time giving some description of the .bird, but said four o'clock in the afternoon they again | that, "unless you adduce positive proof resort to the bath, then partake of sup- it is yours, we are unwilling to give it per, and seek some hollow tree, in up." "Well," said Mr. Snider, "agreed; we will leave the decision to hole is full, you will see numbers hang- the bird, and if she fails to call my ing by their beaks at the entrance. name or recognize me, or has forgotten They are gregarious, and the cocoanut me so soon, I do not wish her." They groves of Ceylon are filled with them, crossed the river, and Polly, with cut making the woods resound with their wing, was sitting on a bush in the discordant notes. They are the only yard. At the sight of her former master, she went wild with joy, and, flying to his shoulder, shrieked, "Snider, kiss your Polly," "Well," said the Kentuckian, "take her; the evidence is conclusive." Another bird resident of our city, raised in an auction-room, sells goods all day, repeating "Three dollars, five dollars, don't I hear the ten? Going, going, gone." At one of our hotels, on a car route, Polly is voted a nuisance by car-conductors, as she screams, "Halloo, stop, stop, wait!" often causing the useless halt of the cars and the search for the party who stopped it. A parrot who had conceived a dislike for a lady visitor to its owner noticed that when his mistress said "good-by" people left the house. On the approach of this visitor, wishing to rid herself of the detested female, she adopted the novel expedient of shrieking incessantly, "Good-oy, Mrs. Smith!" "Good-by, Mrs. Smith!"

lady, and poor Poll was removed. A bird raised on the wharf of one of our seaport towns caused an accident by repeating a driver's orders to his horse to back. The parrot, seeing the wagon brought up daily for merchandise, and hearing the owner of the horse loudly order him to back, one day took advantage of his absence from the vehicle and ordered poor Dobbin to tractable, brought to terms by immer- "Back, back;" she continuing her any of the poisonous metal in sensible sion and easily taught to converse, orders and the horse, supposing it was form deep attachments or uncontrolla. his master, obeyed, until he soon went | zie recommends that a drop of strong ble aversions. Their memory lasts over the dock and found a watery

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birthday they become generally debilicauses their death. As imitators of tated, suffering loss of memory, almost the first-class they have been chronicled sight and other faculties, resembling strongly the years of dotage of a human being. Ovid claims that in the Elysian Fields, where repose the souls of the birds that are blessed, the parrot receives peculiar homage from its ability to call, as if with the human voice, the tling tongue find them ready homes, other birds around it. "The scene is Parrots often speak in two or three one ingeniously and beautifully im-

An anecdote of an English parrot furnished by the distinguished artist Mr. Nece, of this city, savors of Hiberseen, and an English gentleman, in a nian wit at the risk of poor Poily's turned many a sovereign in the trade of skilled parrots. Wishing to secure the sale of another to one of Her Majesty's command, he boasted of the bird's loquacity, who mutely refused to give her new purchaser any evidence of her talking propensities. Nothing daunted, her owner suggested that darkness as a punishment often produced the deservation. A Lieutenant in our navy sired effect. An old, deserted well was secured, and Polly, in cage. lowered. The Irishman then said: "Now, Polly, say 'How are you, Captain?' and, by listening, the bird apparent,y echoed her master's words. Another, and still another trial was made, with equal success. "Now," said Paddy, "what will ye give for her? Are ye satisfied at hearing her spake to ye? What will ye give, I say?" "Well," said the officer, "draw her up, and I will make you an offer." Very unwillingly the bird was brought to the surface, and there, in cage, with head bowed and drooping feathers, she sat dead, having been drowned in the well. Though Polly's reputation as a converextraordinary powers as a ventriloquist were established beyond a doubt.

-Cincinnati Enquirer. DURING the ten years ended Dec. 31, 1877, no fewer than 1,159 persons were killed in London and 23,379 maimed or injured by vehicles of various descrip-Constance on its tongue on the grave it | tions, the largest proportion of accihad never deserted. Although the dents being caused by light carts, by which 215 persons lost their lives and it was poetic license for him to imagine 7,131 were injured. Vans, although responsible for a smaller number of acname of its loved mistress with its last | cidents-namely, 3,685-caused as breath, yet the preceding anecdote, and many as 265 deaths. Cabs, omnibuses another one also, under my observa- and cars killed 244 and injured no fewer than 6,712 persons during the prove the truth of his assertion. On ten years. Saddle horses occasioned the Magdalena River, at the Town of the deaths of 28 persons and injured 735 others, while one person was killed Parquita, was induced by a liberal of- and 45 were injured by velocipedes. fer from an English tourist, to part | The police returns show an alarming increase in the number of street accidents year by year; for whereas in 1868 there were 1.348 accidents, causing the death of 83 persons, in 1877 the number of accidents registered was 2,956, or more than double those in 1868, while no fewer than 120 persons lost ta, reuga ca!" (Parquita, come here). | their lives.

> Many little farms well tilled, with many industrious, sober, farmers to till them, constitute the highest degree

Use of Tinned Ware.

ACCORDING to recent investigations, made both in England and this country, it seems that we would do well hereafter to examine very carefully the tin employed in coating utensils that are used for cooking or preserving food of any kind. Since tin has fallen in price it is not very uncommon to meet with samples which contain lead to a considerable amount, evidently added to the more expensive metal with a view of adulterating it and thus avoiding loss on the price at which it is necessary to sell it. The results of this, of course, may prove serious. Dr. R. C. Kedzie, President of the State Board of Health of Michigan, in a recent report on this subject, says: "I have examined a large number of specimens of tin plate, of vessels made of tinned iron, of tin spoons and iron spoons coated with tin, both teaspoons and tablespoons, and find in almost every instance that the tin is alloyed with lead; in almost every case the lead was present in some quantity, and often in very large quantity. Nor is the lead confined to the poorer qualities of tin, but some of the highest priced and 'first quality of tin plate' contains a large quantity of lead. It is an astonishing fact that a large proportion of the tinned wares in the market are unfit to use because of the large quantity of lead with which the tin is alloyed.'

The dangers that are likely to ensue from the use of articles tinned with such an alloy are these: The alloy of tin and lead will tarnish, or, more properly speaking, oxidize much more readily than pure tin; and the oxide of lead thus formed is very soluble in acetic acid or vinegar (forming "sugar of lead"), and also in lactic acid or the acid of sour milk; it will form, too, salts with malic and citric acids which exist in our common fruits, such as apples, cherries, strawberries, currants, etc. Indeed, as Dr. Kedzie very truly observes, any of our acid fruits when cooked in vessels containing any lead, or even when left in such vessels for some time, are very liable to take up some of the poisonous metal, and to become thereby untit for food, inasmuch as all salts of lead are poisonous; and the danger is the greater because lead compounds are cumulative poisons. "A'person may not be poisoned by one or two small doses, but even if a very minute dose is taken for a long time, the person may be broken in health or even lose his life."

Fortunately the test for lead is a very simple and easy one, and almost everybody has it in his power to make the application of it and determine satisquantity. For this purpose Dr. Kednitric acid be placed on the tinned surtin contains lead a bright yellow iodide of lead will form on the spot. The test is one that can be very rapidly applied, and the results are decisive.-Scientific American.

An Amateur Mesmerist.

Ar a small party up in the Western Division, one night last week, a highlycomic young man said early in the evening that he had a bully idea for having some fun at the expense of a quiet and inoffensive guest who was expected later.

"Tell you what we'll do," said he, bubbling over with mirth as he spoke: "I'll mesmerize Jones-make him stand on his head, and think he's a teakettle, and so on. It'll be awfully funny. I've been having a little experience in mesmerism lately, and I can do it just as easy as borrowing five dollars." They all said it would be a great joke and too funny, and so on, and when soon after the unsuspecting Jones arrived they turned the conversation as if accidentally upon mesmerism, and the unsuspecting Jones said he didn't

think there was much in it. "O, you don't, eh?" said the highlycomic young man, who, for the purpose of argument, we shall call Smith; "now, I've been experimenting a little in these things, and there's a good deal in it. Now, I think I could mesmerize you if you'd let me try."

"O, dear Mr. Jones," cried all the

young ladies with one accord, "please do let him mesmerize you; it will add so greatly to the eclat of the evening," and Mr. Jones consented to be mesmersationalist was not proved, her owner's | ized if it would afford them any pleasure. Rather to his own surprise and greatly to everyone else's, after a few passes Mr. Smith saw his victim pass into the magnetic slumber, and then the fun began. The unfortunate Jones backed to kill 100 rats in ten minutes, and so to engage in a fearful combat with his teeth with a pile of ottomans and sofa-cushions; and then was turned into a locomotive-engine, and went up and down the room blowing off steam and tooting danger-signals; and then became convinced that he was a sensational lecturer, and split his coat clear up the back while trying to illustrate the Dead Sea; and compelled to recite and perform many other interesting and unusual feats to the immense delectation of the audience, so that everyone laughed till his or her sides were sore, and one tender-hearted damsel remarked that it was a shame. Finally, they left the unfortunate young man possessed of the hallucination that he was a cat, keeping patient watch over the register, from which he expected a mouse to issue, while they discussed what to make him do next.

"I guess we've had about fun enough out of the poor cuss," said Smith, magnanimously; "'spose I take him out of

did not come out of his trance; on the contrary, he glared wildly around the room, ran his fingers through his hair, and, tearing off his coat, howled, "Thim

Chinese must go," etc. "Why, he thinks he's Dennis Kearney!" exclaimed everyone, and they looked in surprise at Smith, who, however, retained his presence of mind, and, though badly surprised, said: "You see I stimulated his bumps of eloquence and causation, as I may say; now, however, I will disinmagnetize him for good." So he made a few more passes, and Jones set off walking at breakneck pace down the room, yelling, "This is the 2,697th quarter-bet a bonanza mine to a banana I win."

Smith looked somewhat more serisingular!" and some of the guests remarked, "Smith, why don't you take him out of the magnetic slumber at once? He'll upset the furniture."

"I will," exclaimed Smith, and made several more assorted passes, finally seizing Jones and shaking him violently, with the exclamation, "Hi! there! I say, you know, time's up! Wake up! Be yourself! Come out of this trance!"

Jones gazed at him pleasantly for an instant, then a rapturous smile broke out upon his countenance, and, crying, "Hence! Achmet, draw thy cimeter and keep faithful watch at the outer gate of the seraglio-the Garden of Delights-while the Sultan, the Magnificent, the Lord of the Earth, rejoices his heart in the smiles of his odalisques;" before they had any idea of his intention he hugged and kissed every woman in the room, calling them all "Fatima."

"Perhaps he's going mad," said somebody, and the lady of the house, turning pale, exclaimed, "Mr. Smith, I insist that you restore that unhappy young man to his senses this very mo-

"Great Heavens!" said Smith, who had burst into a profuse perspiration, "that's what I am trying to do as hard as I can, but he won't come out of his trance. I must have forgotten something about the process."

"Well, try and remember it, then, pretty quick," said the lady, "or he may be a raving maniac, and his blood -and ours, which is worse and more to the purpose-will be upon your head."

Here Jones took up a tumbler of lemonade with much sciemnity, and, advancing across the room with a majestic step, halted before Smith and exclaimed: "Saul, son of Kish, I, the King over the people of Israel," poured the refreshing beverage upon Smith's factorily whether his tinware contains head; then yelling "Hurry up another numbers of women, on so slight a jerked Smith's legs from under him, and, seizing him by the feet, ran him drops of a solution of potassium iodide blood-curdling tone, "Give n.e the others to be contributed by the Govbe then dropped on the spot. If the dagger, and I will these brawny hands ernors, might serve a very useful purheart's blood; send him down, down, mission of vengeance being accomplished up to the handle."

> out of the room, and the mistress of the house turned in the burglar-alarm | these days no such violent rectification for a policeman, and adjured Smith to of the disparity as that of the Sabines run for a doctor and take the man out of his trance with a stomach-pump or more civilized means of attaining the an electric embrocation, or something, before there had been done a deed of adding to the general sum of happidreadful note. Smith did not wait to ness, to promote the interests of sobe told twice, but dashed out of the ciety?-N. Y. Evening Post. house like a runaway flash of lightning, not stopping to put on his hat or overcoat, and, as he was going through the gate, ran plump into the officer who was answering the call.

At this one woman fainted, three got

"You scoundrel," cried the officer, as they rolled over each other, "su"render, or I'll blow your brains out with my club," and he took hold of Smith with so determined a grip that he tore every button off of his shirt and waistcoat.

"I'was going for the doctor-there's a raging maniac in that house," gasped Smith; "lemme go."

"O, that's too thin," contemptuousyou giving me? Come along into the house, and let's see how many spoons you have about you."

So he dragged his captive in, giving him a hearty shake at every third step, and when the front door was opened, he found Jones seated, clothed in his right mind, conversing on the weather. Explanations were made to the officer, and then Smith borrowed a new collar and some pins, repaired his damages, ing to leave an impression upon the company that it was a put-up job between him and Jones to contribute to the evening's amusement. Jones is decidedly the social lion of the neighborhood. - Chicago Tribune.

A Demand for Husbands.

Two desolate men who dwell by the prairies lately sent to the New York Bureau of Emigration a strange request. They asked the Superintendent the oppressive calm which broods upon | to ship them at their risk and "collect on delivery" two comely, healthy and poetry and play the flute on a ruler, strong young women suitable for wives. The application was novel, and a paragraph describing it with the title "A Demand for Wives" found its way into the newspapers. The ludicrous result is that the Superintendent has been overwhelmed with letters from women in all parts of the East, offering themselves as candidates.

These offers are of course not to be judged as if the ladies who make them had taken the initiative in the affair. During Leap Year, as everybody knows, the sex has that privilege; but during ordinary years alady who offers mortgage, with 19 per cent, interest and least costs, including an attermore fee of one hundred costs, including an attermore for one hundred costs, including an attermore fee of one hundred costs, including an attermore fee of one hundred costs, including an attermore feelose is including an attermore feelose in the city to him on all fours, and rubbed in any community, the more interest of hundred control for an and it has a few the feel country of hundred control feelow from hundred feelows of an animously; ** 'spose I take him out of some sacrifice of delicacy. There is, on, a common prejudice that she who do not all fours, and rubbed in any community, the more interest will them, constitute the highest degree of sections and unitar.

But from grave to gay, I will now recall sumber?' So he called "Puss! Puss! Puss! Puss! Puss! Puss! and Jones came obediently to him on all fours, and rubbed in any community, the more interest of the number of pressors who own land in any community, the some sacrifice of delicacy. Then result is an any community, the more interest of the out of which the propose to a man' is unlikely, in a fertile valuation, and the five of the number of the number of the num herself in marriage is held to make

So he made a few passes, but Jones | inventory of her charms sent by one of the candidates to Castle Garden-ought not ordinarily to have any difficulty in finding a husband. Then there are two candidates who send one letter to answer for both. From this it appears that the applicants are "ladies of high standing; can go and mingle with the upper classes and have always done From childhood, these ladies add, "their reputation has been spotless." They "each profess to be Christians, and try to do what is right," and they will both "try to make faithful and kind wives." Here again one would suppose that such treasures would have been sought out and appropriated, although it must in candor be owned that such attractions as theirs are not commonly so potent ous, and everybody said, "Why, how as those of the young person first described

> What is chiefly suggested by this diverting incident is the fact that in many localities of our Eastern States the proper numerical relation of the sexes has been seriously disturbed. A drain of young and enterprising menand these constitute the staple material for husbands-has been kept up very long. The mining and agricultural attractions of the West, the expenditure of war and the always greater proportion of accidents to the male sex have been the main causes of this relative reduction. Hence, in many places there are far more women than men. In the early days of California there was an exactly opposite relation. Time was in San Francisco when a new lady passing down the street was attended by an army of gaping but respectful adorers. But the laws of demand and supply have been at work in California, and an equilibrium or something near it has been attained there. In New England, however, in Pennsylvania, and in New Jersey, if we ever are to judge by the matrimonial proposals sent to Castle Garden, the ladies so far outnumber the men as to bring about that haleyon condition so dear to the heart of Brigham Young and so favorable to the claims of his cherished social institution. Perhaps the remedy which has now been suggested, and which seems in a manner to have invented itself, may not, in spite of its laughable appearance, be altogether a bad one.

A short time ago circulars were sent to the Governors of different outlying States and Territories, asking for information suitable for emigrants as regards lands, the price and demand for labor and the modes of access to the respective regions. Why should not Prophet Samuel, D. D., anoint thee statistics of the ratio of the sexes and other data pertaining to the matrimonial market be sent with the rest? If wheelbarrowful of them bricks!" he chance of success, have written in hope to secure the now famous "baker and farmer" who wrote to Mr. Jackson to on his nose across the room like a bar- ship them wives, there must be, it may of mine incarnadine in the villain's pose, and the "demand for husbands" be thus brought in convenient juxtadown to the deepest depths of perdi- position to the suppry in a becoming tion, and join him there, my dreadful and otherwise unobjectionable marner. It is certain that to have too many men in one part of the country and too many women in another, is unwholesome for both; and, although in could be tolerated, some gentler and same end might be adopted, so as, by

Murder and Life Insurance.

ANOTHER Hunter-Armstrong case comes to us from Reading, Pa. An old man named Ruber, residing in a retired part of Lebanon County, Pa, was murdered, it is alleged, last December in order to collect about \$15,000 in policies of insurance upon his life. Ruber, it appears, had neither family nor near relatives in the country. His life was insured at one time for the benefit of mere acquaintances for nearly \$30,000, but the beneficiaries, who were also the ly replied the policeman; "what are payers of the premiums, were unable to meet the payments, and only \$15,000 remained payable at Ruber's death. There were suspicious circumstances connected with the old man's death, and the insurance companies resolved to investigate before paying the large amount for which Ruber's death made them liable. The result of their inquiries has been the arrest of five men charged with murder and conspiracy. Two of the men were bired for \$1,500. and went home, after vainly endeavor- to do the killing and the other three were the persons to whom the policies of insurance were payable. According to the story of one Peters, who swears to the affidavit on which the alleged was made to believe he was a terrier not looked upon at present as quite as conspirators and murderers were argreen as they took him to be, and is rested, his suspicions being aroused, he stationed himself in a wood and saw the two hired villains throw Ruber from a plank crossing a shallow stream, and then hold his head under water until he was dead.

> The story is sufficiently horrible. Taken in connection with the Hunter-Armstrong case, it shows that life insurance has its horrors. When men permit their lives to be insured for the benefit of strangers, whether creditors or not, it would not be improper for both insurer and insured to reflect on the possibility of crime coming to shorten the life of the insured. By the way, why should mere strangers, having no beneficial interest in the life of a person, be permitted to insure that life? A creditor, a wife, a child has an interest in the life of his debtor, husband, parent. Persons coming within these classes should be permitted to insure the life of parties so related to them; but no creditor should be permitted to insure for more than his debt. On the other hand, mere strangers ought to be prohibited from insur-

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Detroit also has her share of heirs-expectant, and it is a poor day when one can't turn a street corner and upset at least one person who believes himself entitled to half the money in the Bank of England. A few of the more important cases may be interest-

Henry Smith is the second cousin of a man whose great grandfather was run over by a carriage in which George III. was riding. Henry was lately informed by a lawyer that his chance of securing possession of about half of England is first-rate. Steps have already been taken to prove that King George was drunk when the accident

Thomas Delahoe is one of the 6,457 Delahoes, who are heirs to the great Blumfum estate in Scotland. All Thomas needs do is to prove that one of his ancestors ran away to sea, landed in the East Indies, married a native, set sail for America in a canoe, landed here in good health and died of honorable old age. Just as soon as the draying business slacks up a little, Thomas is going to set about collecting his proofs and building a vault in which to store his money.

Mary Von Blum, a servant girl, has just been left a fortune of \$3,000,000 by the death of her uncle, a German Count. There are some little trifles to be attended to before she can pay for a new bonnet out of this legacy. The principal trifle is to establish the fact that her uncle had more than enough to bury him, and that he ever heard of or knew of a Von Blumin his life. Just as soon as she receives the money she is going to demand an increase of fifty cents per week in wages, and tell her mistress just what she thinks of a lady who wants potatoes pared thin.

Edward Skiles is heir to the vast Lancaster estates in England, or will be in a few days. His great grandfather was keeper of the hounds for the Duke of Lancaster, and once helped his grace out of a mud-puddle. In return he was promised a fat reward. He never got it. It is the inference that the Duke meant to will him the estate. Of course he did. Edward stands ready to prove that his father was the son of his grandfather, and if those blasted Englishmen know what's good for 'em, they will at once set about shipping the Lancaster estate to Detroit in sections. -Detroit Free Press.

A Mohammedan Funeral in Africa.

A correspondent of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican writes from Tunis: "Yesterday I saw a Mohammedan funeral passing through the streets. My attention was first attracted to it by hearing a murmur of many voices approaching from the distance. The sound was unlike anything I ever heard before. Soon there appeared two or three hundred Arab men crowding lets run into rivers; rivers pour into through the narrow street, all joining in singing or chanting a song for the dead. In the midst of them several Arabs bore upon their shoulders a bier like a crib. The bottom of it was covered over with a Turkish or Tunisian rug, on which was stretched the body of the dead Arab, enveloped in what appeared to be a Persian shawl. I would have followed after the procession but was told that none but a Mobammedan was allowed to witness the Lurial ceremony. Old residents of Tunis tell me that the final act of depositing the body in mother earth is a most strange and novel procedure. The Arabs have a superstition that as soon as the new-made grave is ready for its occupant the evil spirits at once take possession of it. To drive them out, they resort to all manner of strange devices. The most efficacious, and the one usually resorted to, is based upon the belief of the devil's fondness for gold, and that 'money is the root of all evil.' As soon as the body is placed by the side of the grave the medicine man or saint exorcises the devil, and signifies by signs that his satanic majesty with all his imps are in the grave below. The nearest relative of the deceased, who is prepared for the emergency, takes from his pocket a handful of small gold, silver or copper coins, according to his wealth, which he throws in the distance as far as possible as if he was sowing grain. The spirits are believed to scramble after it, and while picking it up the body is hustled into the ground as quickly as possible, and the stones and earth are placed over it, before the cloven-footed money-hunters can return."

Billingsisms.

THE greatest heroes the world has ever produced have been those who have done the most good in it. I believe laziness is the cause of more

misery in this world than sickness is, but I can't prove it. Those people who don't think there is any honesty in the world have been

studying themselves too closely. Ingratitude is as mean as it is common, and the ungrateful man can't tell

how long it will be before he will be a malicious one. If a man is polite and honest he is well-bred, I don't care whether he had

any ancestors or not. The flatterer has been called all kinds of bad names, but if there was no demand for flattery there would be

Good sense is like truth—the same now that it was when the first man walked on the face of the earth. I have always roticed that those

folks who know the most are the best listeners. and the most anxious to know

A man of great genius is not always a man of good judgment; he frequently unites grand truths and grand mis-

takes without knowing it.

We all of us love to be praised, and I think those who deserve it the most appreciate it the most.

You will always consider that when a man is anxious to tell the truth, he uses the simplest language possible; words of three syllables or more seem to have been made on purpose to lie

ach use an ounce of butter, a little pep-Better leave your child a good character to imitate and defend than Govper and salt, and a half-tablespoonful of cream. Return the spinach to the ernment bonds and pedigree.

Lying is the most difficult habit to get rid of. It seems to be composed of | boiling water, into which some lemonvanity and impudence, with malice juice and a pinch of salt has been cometimes added; the very worst traits dropped, and cook three minutes. The ratio of bells may be made to vary of paste from cracking off. When done mated by F. Rosetti to range between Billings, in N. Y. Weekly. spinach and serve.

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TROUTING

the eastern slope. If age has come and

flow, a second time, a third time-pos-

the poor, the sick, the sad, the lonely,

the tearful, the stricken-hearted. The

opportunities are many-unremitted.

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t seems hardly worth while to carry,

immediate and intense. Life is made

which read: "Know thy Opportunity."

them with the truth. Some are scarred

all over with sin and crime; are so de-

graded and repulsive that we shrink

from contact with them; but they are

men-immortal; and down deep with-

in them there is a yearning for the life

This is your time to warn and save.

Here is your opportunity. Don't miss

it. You cannot do to-morrow the work

of to-day. He whom you would save

will be elsewhere. You will be else-

where, or other things will engage you.

How To LIME Eggs. - Eggs are limed

by packing them in a liquid made as

follows, viz: One peck of fresh lime is

slacked in sufficient water to make a

thin paste; when thoroughly slacked,

which will require *twenty-four hours, water is added to thin it so that it can

be strained through a fine sieve into a

clean barrel, which is then filled up

with water; the eggs, perfectly fresh,

are laid carefully into kegs or barrels,

and the stirred lime liquor is poured

over them, a board being floated on the

top to keep the eggs under the surface. In this way, it is said, the eggs may be

SPINACH AND EGGS .- Spinach should

never be cooked in water, says Miss

Dods. After picking the leaves from the stalk, wash thoroughly in cold

water. From the cold water place the

leaves in a perfectly dry stew-pan, closely covered, and keep on the fire

until the spinach becomes tender.

When done, draw off the water that

will be found in the pan, and then chop

the spinach finely, or rub through a

sieve. To every quarter pound of spin-

sauce-pan, add these ingredients and

cook ten minutes. Break the eggs in

-Rev. J. E. Twitchell, D.D.



A SPECIALTY

Know Thy Opportunities.

Wonderful Pedestrian Feats.

EACH period of life has necessities Lazy as we are wont to consider the and opportunities of its own, which be-Orientals, many of the "matches bad reputation. This arises from a valong to it, if they are ever met and re-alized at all. If opportunities go by, they are lost. Life lived, cannot be lived over again. The possibilities of against time" achieved by them may bear comparison with the best of those that of the really inferior grades that now pending among ourselves. An are sent over here for sale. Kiel and Arab donkey-boy will go at a run all trish butter bring from thirty-four cents the way from Cairo to the Pyramids to thirty-six cents a pound at retail, childhood, for him who has passed out of it, are behind him, and there they will ever be. He who has gone beand back again, without any visible and from thirty-two cents to thirtysign of fatigue. A Sikh dispatch- four cents at wholesale, at the present bearer will scamper through miles of time, whereas the best American butyoud youth cannot go back to his youth again and gird himself for the growth of that period. He who is treading jungle in the dark, with a heavy bag ter would wait long for purchasers at on his shoulders, shaking a bunch of twenty-eight cents a pound at retail. metal rings to scare away the tiger and hyenas. Four meager Hindoos, who appear barely able to carry a first—American butter is not only now amid the stern seenes of life's meridian, cannot start again and climb the shadows have begun' to lengthen, hand-bag, will take a heavy palanquin, containing an officer and all his belong-salt is used. The result is that the butthere is no vigorous manhood to be re-tracted—little if any of the work of ings over the ground at a smart trot | ter "goes wrong" after it arrives here for hours together. Even more mar- or en route. velous are the achievements of the Second-The methods for placing Persian shatirs (professional couriers) our butter on the market are very obwho, trained from their very childhood they came, and there distil and to feats of strength and activity, daily accomplish distances bordering on the incredible. Not many years ago sibly a thousandth time-through the same channel to the sea. This is Naone of these men reached Teheran fully represented. A cargo arrives at Livture, but there is nothing in the econotwo hours before his appointed time, my of life corresponding to this. No having covered an immense tract of river of humanity runs back into the very difficult country in the fourteen | What is needed is a radical change in rivulet; no sea back into a river. There hours of almost incessant running; but but one voyage from the cradle to his chief, so far from praising him, the grave. It takes no far look to find simply remarked, "Could you not have done it in twelve?" and on his return journey the indomitable man actually did so. The occupation is a less, and then market it promptly when The trouble often is that we wait for dangerous one, not only from the ex- ready. Now, fresh butter is always large things to command us, and slight traordinary exertions which it demands, but also from the fact that the runners | do this, connections should be made dius. A word frequently is of wondrous being so tightly girded that a fall or | rect from our best butter-producing cheer to some sad heart. A little ofeven a stumble would be certain death. fering of remembrance-so small that Persian chroniclers relate that a certain native once promised his daughter or send it-may relieve a want that is to any man who would keep up to his chariot all the way from Teheran to up, not of large things that cost and Ispahan. A celebrated shatir undertook the task, and held his own till the dazzle, but of words and deeds thrown into the hours as they hurry by. There was a motto on the temple of Delphos gate of Ispahan was full in view, when the Shah, alarmed at the prospect of having to make good his rash promise, This is one of the great lessons of life let fall his whip. The runner, knowing | your farmers as desire to see and samwhich should be learned early. Many that it would cost him his life to stoop, do with opportunities as children do at contrived to pick it up with his feet. the seashore-fill their little hands with The treacherous monarch then dropped sand and let the grains fall through, his ring, when the shatir, seeing that one by one, until all are gone. After his fate was sealed, exclaimed reall it is contact of soul with soul that proachfully, "Oh! King, you have their butter. Let us see: Four cents a wins; and there is an open highway to broken your faith, but I am true to every soul; and you shall find it if you mine!" picked up the ring and fell search for it in the spirit of the Master. dead on the spot .- N. Y. Times. God brings men of all classes close to us, that we may love them, and reach

THE Ladies' Protective Union to New York City met, the other day, to | thirty-two cents a pound. I submit discuss the servant-girl question. If | that St. Lawrence County farmers have seemed to be agreed that the wages of domestic servants have been kept up | duce up to a better standard, for these unnecessarily beyond war prices. At present \$10 to \$16 a month, with board, is paid to the poorest help in the market, and it was declared by one of the ladies present that by the time these servants get used to a place they have saved enough money to take a month's rest, which they promptly do. Girls have been known to form themselves into small co-operative societies. For instance, four girls club together and hire a room which they furnish; two take situations for a month and put the money they earn into the common fund; then the two others take places and when they are settled Nos. 1 and 2 leave their situations and keep house for a month. It was urged that servant-girls should not now be paid more than \$8 to \$10 a month-a fair advance on prices before the war. A resolution was adopted asking all ladies employing domestic servants not to pay more than the price named, and it is argued that a committee should attend to notify all ladies of the action of the meeting, and that another meeting

should be called later. - Chicago Times. LET me publish to the sheep-raising world a remedy against the destruction of sheep by dogs which was given me a short time since by a highly respectable and valued friend, himself an extensive wool grower. It consists simply in placing on one sheep in every ten of the flock a bell of the usual size for sheep. The instinct of the dog prompts him to do all his acts in a sly, stealthy manner; his attacks upon sheep are most frequently made at night while they are at rest, and the simultaneous jingling of all the bells strikes terror to the dogs; they turn their tails and leave the sheep, fearing the noise of the bells will lead to their exposure. Richmond Whig.

American Butter Abroad.

In England, American butter has a

First-American butter is not only

agents who make it a study to fairly and properly grade the butter and hold themselves responsible for its being as erpool, is placed on sale at auction, and, as a rule, goes off at low figures. the management of this branch of our

trade in this country. Third-The English like fresh, sweet butter, and will pay well for it always. Our farmers need to salt their butter salable here, and at good prices. To counties in Northern New York with the great centers in England, so that quick and sure avenues may be opened for this industry. I am assured by butter dealers here, that bad salt is one of the chief causes of our failure in getting better prices for our butter in this

Fourth-I send you a small package of Irish butter for exhibition to such of ple the "best of the market." This cost me thirty-six cents a pound. I mention this merely to explain what a loss our farmers are subject to, owing to the present manner of producing pound would place butter from your city on sale in Liverpool-pay all freights, commission and insurance. Now, with a good reputation it would sell readily here to-day from thirty to a deep interest in bringing their profigures would net them twenty-six to twenty-eight cents a pound in Ogdensburg to-day. I write you in great haste, because I feel it a sort of a duty to state such plain facts as may benefit my many friends in your country. In brief, I am confident that these bints, if heeded, will prove useful to a large and hard-working class of people in your section. The butter sent herewith will tell its own story, for a practical illustration of what stands at "the top o' the market" always gives the greatest satisfaction.-Albert D. Shaw, United States Consul at Manchester, Eng., in Ogdensburg (N. Y.)

Journal. -Snow Pancakes .- Four ounces of flour; a quarter of a pint of milk; and a little grated nutmeg; a pinch of salt; sufficient flour to make thick batter, and three large spoonfuls of snow to each pancake. Make stiff batter with four ounces of flour, a quarter of a pint of milk, or more if required, a little grated nutmeg, and a pinch of salt. Divide the batter into any number of pancakes, and add three large spoonfuls of snow to each. Fry them lightly, in very good butter, and serve

A good way to cook ham is to bake it. Soak about twelve hours. Wash very clean, trimming away any rusty parts. Wipe dry and cover the part not protected with skin with a paste or dough made of flour and hot water. Lay in a dripping-pan, with the pastecovered side upward, with enough water to keep it from burning. Bake un-til a fork pierces it easily, allowing roar of laughter followed. "Why, about twenty-five minutes to each Governor, Bob King is as deaf as a pound of the ham. Baste occasionally post; he was born deaf and dumb!" with the drippings to prevent the crust

SOM?, FARM AND GARDEN.

- By e sting briers when they are in full bloom, they will give no further trouble, it is said.

-The close observer, if he knows what a farmer does with his leisure hours in winter, can in some measure predict his success in the busy days of seed time and harvest.

-Never try to beat a colt into doing a thing; or, if nervous, he may turn out a vicious horse, and if stupid, he may become stubborn. Remember that by patience and gentleness he can be got to do anything that will not hurt him.—Iowa State Register.

-Bird's-Nest Pudding .- Pare and core tart apples; fill the openings with butter and sugar; put into a pan a heaping teaspoonful of dry tapicca and sugar to each apple; then put in the apples; sprinkle over them cinnamon; fill the pan nearly full of water and

-Oatmeal Blanc-Mange.-Take one quart of boiling water, slightly salted, or boiling water will do, and two heaping tablespoonfuls of oat flour, mixed in a little cold water to form a paste, and stir into the boiling milk, and conit into a mold. May be eaten either cold or warm, with sugar and cream.

-Boston Baked Beans .- For family of six or eight persons, take one quart of beans and put to soak over night. In the morning take half or three-quarters of a pound of salt pork and half a cup of molasses, put with the beans into the bean-pot, cover with fresh water. put the cover on and bake slowly all day-add hot water as often as required.

-If horses and cows are allowed a large range of fertile feed all at once it is the nature of the animal not to go quietly to feeding, but to run all over the inclosure, examine the boundaries, snatch a mouthful of feed now and then as they run, and finally come to the yard at night tired and over full, having tramped down more than they have eaten.

Molasses Candy.—One pint of sugar-house syrup; one teacup of brown su-gar; a small piece of soda. Put this in a tin dish and boil until done. When t will snap it is done. This is easy to tell if you drop it in water, or pour a little on snow. Be sure and not let it burn; and do not put in the soda until it is nearly done. Pour on a greased tin. When cool enough pull until it is

-Baked Bread Pudding.-Break stale bread in small bits, to fill a pint bowl, put it into a quart of warm milk; when it is soft beat it fine, add two well beaten eggs, half a nutmeg grated, a bit of butter the size of a large egg, and two tablespoonfuls of sugar, with a teaspoonful of salt; a teaspoonful of equaled. lemon extract is an improvement. Bake one hour in a hot oven. You may add raisins if you like them.

-Egg Mince Meat.-Take six hardboiled eggs and shred them very fine; take double the quantity of beef suet, and chop very small; wash one pound of currants and dry them; the peel of one large or two small lemons chopped up; six tablespoons of vinegar, sweetened; a little mace, nutmeg and salt, with sugar to your taste; add a quarter of a pound of candied orange and citron, cut into thin slices. Mix all well together and press it into a jar for use.

-Carrot Soup .- Procure six fine red carrots, scrape and wash well, slice very thin; also, two heads of celery, two onions, two ounces of ham, similarly; two cloves, one blade of mace, one sprig of thyme, one teaspoonful of salt, one of sugar, half-teaspoonful of pepper, one small bay-leaf if handy; place the whole in a stew-pan with three ounces of butter; stew gently for one hour, rub through a flour sieve, place the pulp in same stew-pan, add two quarts of "stock" or broth, and bring to a boil, stirring all the time; add a little plain boiled rice; in the absence of broth, add a little milk, or

-Plain Rice Pudding .- Three pints of milk, three ounces rice, six ounces pulverized sugar, one ounce butter, a dessertspoonful of vanilla essence and a light teaspoonful of salt; wash the rice carefully in three waters, put in a pan or dish, with the salt and half the milk; put it back on the stove where it will simmer slowly for two hours, stirring occasionally to prevent the rice settling; in half an hour begin to add the rest of the milk slowly, so as not to stop the simmering; just before taking it from the stove add the butter, sugar and vanilla; serve in the pan in which it is cooked; ten minutes in a moderate oven will brown it nicely; it can be served either hot or cold.

-A good story is told of ex-Gov-

Magoffin, of Kentucky, who is a good talker and likes to do most of the talking himself. Recently in making the journey from Cincinnati to Lexington ne shared his seat in the car with a bright-eyed, pleasant-faced gentleman. The Governor, after a few commonplace remarks, to which his companion smiled and nodded assent, branched into a description of the scenes that he had witnessed in different parts of the country, grew eloquent over the war, described with glowing speech the horse-races he had witnessed, talked learnedly of breeding, and told thrilling stories of his battles with the Indians in the Northwest. The hours slipped rapidly away, and when the train was nearing Lexington the two exchanged cards and parted with a cordial shake of the hands. The Governor drove to an inn, and to a number of friends he remarked that the ride had never seemed so short before. "Then you must have had pleasant company aboard." "You are right. I met a gentleman of unusual intelligence. We conversed all the way over. I never was brought in contact with a more agreeable man." "Indeed! Who was he?" asked his friends. "Wait a minute; I have his card," and the Governor felt in his pockets, and produced the bit of pasteboard. "His name is King." "Not Bob King?" shouted a dozen in one breath. "Yes, gentlemen, Robert King; that is the way the

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARquette, ss.—At a session of the probate courfor the county of Marquette, holden at the pro bate office, in the city of Marquette, on Friday the eleventh day of April, in the year one thous and eight, hundred and seventy nine, present, Hon. Edward S. Hardy, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Matilda Murrey, de-ceased. On reading and filing the patition ceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Lawrence Murrey, representing among other things, that Matilda Murrey, late of Greenwood in said state, on the 20th day of February, 1879, died intestate, leaving estate of February, 1873, deal intestate, leaving estate in this county to be administered, and that administration thereof be granted to petitioner, the husband of the deceased, Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the fifth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at lay of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Marquette, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer the petitioner should not be granted. And is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MINING JOURNAL, a news-

paper printed and circulated in said county of Marquette, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.
EDWARD S. HARDY, Judge of Probate.
[A true copy] Attest: E. S. HARDY, 560-4w

MERCHANT TAILORING

The Old Pioneer Clothing House of Joseph

-The Boston Journal of Chemistry in an editorial says of Mr. Lockyer's new theory: "The most that can be con-ceded is, that the conclusions he has reached, and which are said to be 'the result of a hundred thousand spectroscopic observations which have taken six months to summarize,' favor the supposition that the so-called elements are compound; that is, no other theory yet propounded accounts so well for the facts in the case as this does. But it is a theory after all, and nothing but a theory; and it must be subjected to the same ordeal that all theories have to endure. It is perfectly satisfactory to its author, as new theories always are, but it must now run the gauntlet of scientific men with whom it is not a pet child, and who will show it no

THE BABY'S PICTURE.

Miss Arethusa Peppard was out of temper. She said she was "mad." But it must have been a mild kind of madness, for her pleasant voice had only a dash of sharpness, and no fire flashed from her soft brown eyes. But she was out of temper; no doubt about that, and no wonder. She had left her mite of a cottage early that April morning, and gone over to New York to shop, and in the very first store she entered-a store crowded with people buying seeds, and bulbs, and plantsher pocketbook, containing her halfmonthly allowance, had been stolen, and she had been obliged to return to Summertown without the young lettuces, and cabbages, and onion sets, and parsley, and radish seeds that she had intended the very next day to plant in her mite of a garden. And every day lost in a garden in early spring, as everybody knows, or ought to know, is a loss indeed, and there's nothing in the world so exasperating to an amateur gardener, as everybody also knows, or ought to know, than to hear from a neighboring amateur gardener: "Good-morning, Miss Peppard. How backward you are this year! Your radishes are just showing, and we've had at least a dozen a day for three days past. And our parsley's up, and our onions doing nicely. And you used to be so forward!"

So Miss Peppard, who was a dear little sweet-faced, wonderfully bright old lady, living in the neatest and most comfortable manner on a small income, with a faithful colored servant-woman a few years younger than herself, a rolly-poly dog, a tortoise-shell cat and three birds, had two reasons for being sorely vexed, the loss of her money and the loss of the days which she had expected would start the green things a-growing.

" All the money I had," she said to Peteona-called Ona for short-as she rocking-chair, her eyes sparkling and "I only wish ! her cheeks flushed. could eatch the thief. I'd send him to Jail as sure as grass is green."

"Dat's sho' enuff, Miss Peppar' "-Peteona always dropped the "d"-"an' it 'd sarve 'em zackly right, w'en dey war ketched, to be drug to de lockup by de heels." Then after a slight an after-thought: "Dono, dough; s'pose dey might as well take de pore wretch by de head."

"All the money I had," repeated Miss Peppard: "five-and-twenty dollars; and I can't get any more for two weeks, for borrow I never did and never will. And there's the garden all laid out and ready for planting, and Mrs. Brown sets out her lettuces and cabbage plants to-morrow morning, indeed!-before ours have begun to and his voice-"there was a picter of head.'

"If she do, I'll frow 'em ober de fence," said Ona. "Better eat them. dough, I guess. Her complimen's can't hurt 'em.'

"And, oh! my conscience!" Miss Peppard went on (she could invoke her "conscience" thus lightly, dear old lady, because she had nothing on it), "baby's picture was in that pocketbook. And I can't get another. Polly said it was the last, and the photographer don't come that way but once a

"Well, well, you are a pore soul," sympathized Peteona, "to go an' lose dat ar picter-dat lubly thing jus' like a borned angel. An' yer sister's onliest chile-'cept five. Wish I had dat robber yere dis minnit; I'd box his ears so

he couldn't set down fur a week." "He wouldn't be here long," said

year or two at least." "Might be a she; dar's she-robbers," suggested Ona; "an' dey's all wuss den caterpillars. Caterpillars takes yo' in yo' pockit. Take a cup of tea, Miss Peppar'. Dar's no use frettin' no mo'. her, pore thing. She jus' came in off

de po'ch a minnit ago.' Miss Peppard took the tea, and spoke to the cat; but she couldn't help fretting; and she slept but little that night, and awoke the next morning almost as vexed as ever, and denounced the thief breakfast until dinner, although Peteona | sister?" emphatically remarked: "Dar's no use cursin' an' swearin'. Miss Peppar'; can't do no good. Wish I had dat rob-

bin' debbil here, dough." But after dinner, for which Ona served a soothing little stew and a cooling cream custard, the old lady became a little calmer, and retired to her own room to write a letter to her Sister Polly, who lived away off in Michigan; and she had just written: "And I can't make a strawberry bed this summer, as I intended, and I'll have to wear my old bonnet, and, dear! dear! how I shall miss baby's picture!" When Peteona opened did, and walked in with a mysterious in it. "Secondhand Bobby's?" air. "Pusson want to see you, Miss

sumfin to eat—pore, bony, dirty soul."
"I'll come right down," said Miss Peppard; and down she went. And there on the porch stood a dirty, ragged, forlorn-looking boy of about twelve years of age, looking exceedingly "bony" and half-starved, sure enough. He pulled off his apology for a cap when Miss Peppard opened the door, but said never a word until the old lady asked him, in a mild voiceshe never spoke unkindly to dirt and rags: "Well, my boy, what do you

"Then you lost your pocket-book visterday?" he blurted out. "Yes," said she, eagerly. "That is, it was stolen from me; for I felt in my pocket a moment before I missed it. Do you know the thief?"

"I'm him," was the answer; and he raised a pair of dark eyes, that looked like the eyes of a hunted animal, to her

"My conscience!" exclaimed the old lady, and fell into a chair that stood near, while Peteona darted out and seized him, shouting: "Golly! got yo' wish mighty soon dis time, Miss Peppar'. Run for de Constable. I'll hold him. Could hold a dozen like him-or two or free."

"Let him alone, Ona," said her mistress, while the boy stood without making the slightest resistance.

"Ain't he to be drug to de lock-up?" asked Ona, with a toss of her turbaned

"Wait till we hear what he has to say," said Miss Peppard. Then turn- indeed.' ing to the boy, she asked, as mildly as ever: "Of course you haven't brought me back-

"Yes, I have," interrupted he. "Here 'tis, money and all, 'cept what I had to take to fetch me out here. I found your name in it on a card, and where you lived."

"But, bless you!" exclaimed the old lady, more and more surprised, "what made you take it if you were going to Peteona, defiantly. bring it back? Come into the kitchen and tell me all about it. Ona, give him

a drink of milk." "By de Lor' Harry!" said Ona, rolling up her eyes until nothing but the whites were visible, "nebber hear of such a ting long as I lib-gibbin' hullsale robbers drinks of milk in my clean kitchen! An' I shan't do it. 'Spect robbers gits thirsty as well as odder folks, dough." And she handed him the milk, which he drank eagerly. "Now go on," said Miss Peppard.

and why, having stolen it, did you bring | fools ! it back? Are you a thief?" "S'pose-I-am," he stammered; "I don't want to be no more. I wouldn't 'a took it a year ago, when my mother was alive; but she died, and father he went to prison soon after for beatin' another man; and I hadn't no friends;

"Why did you steal my pocket-book?

mother's dead, and you hain't no rocked nervously back and forth in her | friends, and your father's in prison." "'Tain't soft, dat's de fac'," said Peteona, gravely.

and it's hard gittin' along when your

out of the House of Refuge two weeks "House of Refuse!" exclaimed Pete-

oll-clof! Wot nex'?" a show of indignation, "and nothin" else, though they did try to make me the most pop'lar-dreadful, I know, out a reg'lar bad un." And then he but I couldn't help it-boy in that went on, under the influence of Miss neighborhood, he was so clever, so Peppard's steady gaze: "And the obliging, and not a bit "sassy." fellers said I was a softy not to have the game as well as the name, and so

g little baby in it." "My Sister Polly's child?" cried Miss Peppard, her wrinkled cheeks be-

ginning to glow. "Her onliest child-'cept five," said

-my-little-sister." "Your little sister?" repeated Miss tears. "Is she-with her mother?"

"'S to be hoped she be," said Ona, with a sniff, "or some odder place whar she'll be washed. Her brudder's dirty nuff for a hull fam'ly."

"She's in a place ten miles or more from here," said the boy, "with a woman who used to know mother. Mother gave her fifty dollars just afore she died. She managed to save it and hide it from father somehow, to keep her mistress. "Of all things in the Dolly till my aunt in California could wide world, I hate a thief. I'd have send for her; but my aunt's dead, too, him put where he'd steal nothing for a | and I'm afraid Dolly'll have to go in the Orphan Asylum, after all. Father How Monkeys are Trained for the don't care nothin' 'bout her. But if she does, if I'm a good boy, I can go to see her; but if I'm a thief- And things right 'fore yo' eyes-don't sneak | when I saw that picture I said I will be good. It seemed as though the baby pocket-book.

described them, and then sat for full five minutes in deep thought.

"You want to be a good, honest boy," she said at last, "so as to be a at intervals of about half an hour from | credit instead of a shame to your baby | Ethiopian minstrels-did away with

"Yes," answered the boy. "It's mostly yes, ma'am, in dese parts," corrected Ona. "Well, I'll try you," said Miss Pep-

"You!"-starting from his chair. "Yes, I. I want some plants and seeds from the store where you stotook the pocket-book, and I am going to trust you to get them for me. But before you go there, do you know any place where you can buy a suit of clothes, from shoes to hat, for a very little money?"

"Yes, ma'am," answered the boy, in the door sans ceremonie, as she always a voice that already had a ring of hope "Well, go to second-hand Robert's,

gust-"the old ones away-" "'S to be hoped he will," said Pete-

"Then go to the seed store and give them the note I will write for you And here are two five-dollar bills." "An' dar money is soon parted!" exclaimed Peteona. "No matter bout

de fost word." But the boy fell on his knees before Miss Peppard and sobbed outright.

"An' he'll nebber come back any

mo'," sang Ona, at the top of her

voice, as she went about her work that

afternoon after Dick's departure-"no.

he'll nebber come back any mo'." But he did. Just as the sun was sinking in the west, a nice-looking, dark-eyed, dark-haired boy, dressed in a suit of gray clothes a little too large for him, and carrying a package in his arms, came up the garden path to the door of the mite of a cottage. It was Dick, so changed, Peteona scarcely knew him, and the package contained the seeds and onion sets and young lettuces and cabbages, and before dark he had planted them all, under the superintendence of Miss Peppard, in the mite of a garden, and Mrs. Brown had no chance of sending her "com-

pliments" that season. "And now, ma'am," said Dick, after supper, "I'll go. I thank you ever so much, and I wish my mother had known you." "P'r'haps she knows her now," said

"And I will be a good boy-I will,

"With the help of God," said Miss Peppard, solemnly. "With the help of God," repeated

the boy, in a low voice. "But I guess you'd better stay here conquering and refusing to obey. A to-night," continued Miss Peppard. scraggly line of men apply early morn-"You can sleep in the wood house. ings for an organ and monkey at the Peteona will make you up a comfort- rickety dwelling of the old trainers.

able bed there." "Sha'n't do no such ting!" said "Ona!" reproved her mistress. .

"Till my dishes is washed, I mean, Miss Peppar'," said Ona.

wanted a baby. Cats and dogs and the type of the street grinder-the mubirds are well enough in their way, but sician who is welcomed by the weary a baby is worth them all."

wanted a baby-a wite baby-too. ward for trudging with his heavy load Nigger babies ain't much account, and grinding the day long tunes which Jus' as waluble to dar mudders, grow distractingly monotonous. The dough, I s'pose. Niggers is such " And if you choose to stay in Sum-

may have a kome here until you can better yourself. There's plenty of work for you; and the youth upon whom we have depended for errands and garden help, etc., is-"A drefful smart, nice, perlite boy!"

hab dat ar angel here in a jiffy; an' "So I fell in with a gang of bad fel- won't de cat an' dog an' birds look pale things to eat till yisterday. I come noses'll be as straight as ebber." The very next night a sweet baby girl

with great blue eyes and fair curls sat ona, holding up her hands. "An' a-set- upon Miss Peppard's lap, looking won-And before long Dick Poplar became yelk.

"De Lor' works in funny ways, sho' enuf," said Peteona, one April day, I went into the store 'cause I seen a about a year after the return of Miss and she'll be sending them here with her compliments—her compliments, pocket-book. And—'' dropping his eyes b'lieve me and Miss Peppar' ebber a full supply in the market. Since the wanted Dick drug to de lock-up by de advent and general spread of the curheels? An' all de time he was a-bring- rant worm very few currants are grown in' me an' Miss Peppar' de lubliest in private gardens. Though there is chunk ob sugar, de sweetest honey-bug no real difficulty in preventing their of a chile dat ebber coaxed ole Peteona ravages, the matter is almost always for ginger snaps. She shall hab more, de Lor' bress and sabe her!"-pouring "And it looks like," continued the them from the cake-box into the little boy, bursting into tears-"it looks like uplifted apron. "Peteona 'll bake dem de hull liblong day, for ebber an' ebber, for de blue-eyed darlin'-wid a Peppard, her own eyes filling with little time lef' out for her odder work."

-Harper's Weekly. -Gen. Sherman is stoutly opposed to the marriage of Second Lieutenants in the Army. When he was staying at Atlanta, Ga., a few days ago, Lieut. Alfred Reynolds, of the Twentieth United States Infantry, called to pay his respects while on his bridal tour. What is your rank, sir?" said Gen. Sherman. "Second Lieutenant," was the reply. "Well, sir, you ought to be put to work on a farm," answered the

Hand-Organ Business.

A metropolitan "institution" is the monkey trained to perform at the bidding of the Italian organ grinder, for was a-lookin' at me and wantin' me to the diversion of children. Twenty An' de cat's ben a-settin' on yer skirt | kiss her. Nobody ever kissed me but | years ago it was a rare thing to see a for half an hour, wantin' you to notice her and my mother. Here's your hand organ without its monkey accompaniment, unless it was the kind where Miss Peppard took it from his hand, automatons danced and nodded and opened it, found its contents as he had flourished to the tinkle of the small squeaky instrument. The introduction of improved hand organs-those which were musical, playing operatic airs and the popular melodies sung by the performing monkeys. For years there or six years longer. With careful was no demand for these apes, only occasionally when the country was to be tramped by a "sunny Italy man," who would hire an antiquated organ and a trained monkey to attract young and old-the husbandman from his plow, school chi.dren from their tasks, and | yield a peck each. But there is "an the busy farm hands from every part, out in everything," and this very prowho would hasten to the roadside to beat time to the tinkling tune, and to almost before they are ripe. gaze at the marvelous monkey. Once again are organ apes in demand, and the veteran trainers, of which there are very little demand for the white variebut three in the city, have out their ties, though they make a nice and alsigns: "Brazilian monkeys wanted," and "Brazilian monkeys trained and for hire." In the dark and unwholesome cellars on the East Side live the Boles, Oshkosh, is the place to purchase your passon. 'Bout a boy's fashionable Clothing. This house was the first to establish the system now so popular on Lake Superior, of taking measures and having work done at Oshkosh. Thousands of suits made for Lake Superior people in the last ten years, and our customers always satisfied. Every garment warranted, both as regards material and fit. r. Boles will visit the district every few months with full fines of samples of seasonable goods. Satisfaction guaranteed in every instance. Walt for Boles, the place to purchase your fash places for the did aboy's age, I guess.''

"Well, go to second-hand Robert's, but the bast for well a boy's but the clothes—By-the-bye, what is your name?"

"What does he look like, and where did you leave him?" asked the old lady, lady, "do you know any place where you can take a bath?"

"Out on de po'ch. I lock de do'. An' he's a dirty, ragged feller. Shall broom him off, Miss Peppar? Looks as dough heort to be broomed off—or gib in a few drops of phenic acid."

"Pusson want to see your fash the place for their apartments with half a dozen or more gibbering, chattering apes that cludle in the corners or roost on the rickety furniture. Always on the look-lady for the lash of the trainer, Jocko more gibbering, chattering apes that cludle in the corners or roost on the rickety furniture. Always on the look-lady for the lash of the trainer, and it the corners or roost on the rooth part and the corners or roost on the class store where their apartments with half a dozen or more gibbering, chattering apes that cuddle in the corners or roost on the class of the look-lady for heavy for their apartments with half a dozen or more gibbering, chattering apes that cuddle in the corners or roost on the rickety furniture. Always on the look-lady for the lash of the trainer, Jocko more gibering, chattering apes that cuddle in the corners or roost on the rooth part and the recent their apartments with half a dozen or more gibering, chattering aper lady for Italian monkey-trainers, who share but the branches are not sufficiently

and agreeable. On the voyage from South America, sailors who traffic in monkeys and who supply the traders, amuse themselves in spare hours with discovering which of their animals are the most intelligent and valuable. On submitting these to the old trainer, he the same way, and can make large immediately discovers the best, and purchases them for from five to tifty dollars, according as the apes are wild and usually vicious monkey is to wear a coat, trousers and cap, which is a difficult matter to persuade him to don. Only by abject terror is the ape subdued; he is lashed and beaten until he desists in tearing his raiment. He is taught Spanish or Italian, and made to walk Spanish at his master's bidding. The utmost obedience is exacted, for the monkey who is hired to the organ grinder has a new master frequently, and must do the Irishman who, as a last resource, grinds the organ, will never be found with a monkey. It is only he that jabbers Italian that can manage the ape and compel him to show off his tricks, which, at times, no coaxing or beating will compel him to do. To fire off a run up the house front and climb from window to window, are among the accomplishments taught the organ ape. Several months' daily practice is requisite to get the monkey so proficient that he will obey any master; for he is inclined to be obstinate and rebellious, and it frequently occurs that the grinder who has hired a monkey for a day's jaunt brings him back after an hour's tussle, which ended in Jocko's Most of the grinders are known by these withered men, who keep a stock | in the lower hall. Usually it has disof organs which are good, bad or indifferent; so that security is required of but few. The ragged, frowsy, unkempt creature, with swarthy skin and ban-"And then to-morrow morning you dit air as he slouches his hat over his can start for that baby. I've always wicked eyes and coarse black locks, is nurse or ordered to "move on" by the "Golly! now you're talkin', Miss attendant of the nervous invalid. A Peppar'!" shouted Ona. Is always few pence here and there are his reincome of the grinder with the ape usually doubles that of the one who is unaccompanied, as children will sacrimertown," said Miss Peppard, "you fice their last penny to witness the monkey pocket it, chatter his thanks and doff his cap. Yet the charge for his hire is such that but little profit can be made excepting the grinder owns his organ and ape, which is not often

he can lib. An' I'll call you in de Mott street cellar which for over twen- the train at King's Cross for Doncaster. mornin' w'en de birds arise, an' we'll ty years amused the children by his There is no horse so vicious that she pranks and yielded his owner a snug hesitates to mount him. He may fall income. He became old and stiff latlers, but I never stole nothin' but wen dar noses is outer j'int. But dar terly and could not climb, but was so droll in his waltzing and hopping on the organ that he was always in demand .- N. Y. Commercial Advertiser

-When trout spawn is examined pause, which was Ona's way she added tin' in my clean kitchen, on my clean deringly about, as she ate her supper under the microscope in various stages of bread and milk, at Peteona and the of development, the embryo's heart "I was there for breakin' a winder | dog and the cat and birds, whose noses, | may be seen pumping the blood from a and sassin' a cop," said the boy, with by-the-bye, were as straight as ever. vein stretched out on the surface of the

Currant Growing.

The current is, next to the strawberry, the most popular of our small fruits. The sale far exceeds that of the raspberry, the blackberry, or even neglected until the worms have spread themselves over the bushes and done so much damage to the foliage as to destroy the crop and so injure the plant as to prevent a good crop the next season. Then one more onset of the worms, not promptly met, finishes the bush, and the cultivator votes it

cheaper to buy than to grow currants. We have grown currants for the last twelve years on a large scale for a country neighborhood, our crep ranging from twenty to forty bushels, and we have never been able to meet the calls of all our customers. Orders come to us for this fruit from forty. fifty, and even one hundred miles away. It is the only small fruit the price of which has not had to be reduced since the hard times, and last year it brought us as much money per bushel as strawberries at half the cost. We believe that there is not a village of any size in Vermont that will not furnish a market for the product of five hundred currant bushes, say fifteen to twenty bushels, at twelve and onebalf cents a quart. Yet we get so few orders for currant bushes that we have ceased to grow them in our nursery, except to supply our own wants, which call for about one hundred plants a vear.

The currant comes into full bearing about three years after the setting of yearling plants grown from cuttings, and when taken care of they will continue to give improving crops for five pruning they will last much longer, but we prefer to replant after eight years. The average product will be from two to four quarts per busa, though bushes of some varieties, such as the Red Gondonin, will frequently ductive kind has the habit of rotting

The only kind we would ever plant for profit is the red Dutch. There is most as high-colored jelly as the red; but it is difficult to make purchasers believe it. The white grape is even more productive than the red Dutch.

Our currents are pisuled between the trees in our young apple orchard. The land is kept in condition to grow fair crops of corn. In rich garden soil much better results could be obtained. We grow the black-cap raspberry in crops, but the sale is limited. Occasionally we plant a bed of strawberries between two rows of apple trees. This teachable. The first lesson taught the fruit has to be highly manured to do anything, and we notice that the adjoining currant bushes show the benefit of the enrichment in their neighbory hood. We do not often do this, however, as our orchard ground is not our best strawberry land. The crops there are oftener pease, beans or corn. The strawberry not only requires rich but moist land for profitable growth. If we could get enough manure we could double our currant crop on the same number of bushes, but then we could bidding of whoever holds the cord that | not grow them in the orchard, for it fastens him to the instrument. The does not answer to force the growth of a young orchard in our climate.

The worst foe of the current is not the currant-worm, but the robin. These birds have so multiplied in our grounds that last season they destroyed half our currants, and utterly ruined our raspberry crop. They pick off and cap, to go through the musket drill, to drop ten berries to every one they swallow, so that the ground under the bushes is covered with them. Perhaps they do this out of revenge for our killing the worms, which ornithologists say they are so fond of. We leave that question to those of our readers who have depended on the birds to keep their current bushes clear of worms .-Cor. Vermont Chronicle.

A Woman Jockey.

In a certain London boarding house, not far from Regent's Park, the guest who comes in late at night will sometimes see a side saddle lying on the floor appeared before he is down in the morning. If not, a finely-formed, healthy young English woman will be one of the Anglo-American company that gathers at the breaktast table. She

is its owner. This boarding house is her home. Riding horses at races and sales is her occupation. An orphan of respectable parentage, obliged to support herself, the avenues to a livelihood that opened before such a young girl as she, in the crowded, elbowing life of England, were few and unpromising. She had an Englishwoman's love of animals and out-door occupations. And she had dauntless, magnificent physical courage. So she drifted into this strange

She finds employment from one end of England to the other. One morning she is off by cab, her saddle beside her, for a horse market in the east of London. The next, perhaps, she is hurry-Not long since a monkey died in a ling from her early breakfast to take with her; he cannot throw her.

She is sent for to ride horses that men dare not or will not; horses that have killed their riders more than once, and that will do their best to kill her. But she has a reputation that, for bread's sake and shelter's sake, she cannot afford to lose, and she never declines to mount a horse because it is dangerous to do so. One night she comes home bruised and weak-her horse fell on her to-day. Another, her face flushes with satisfaction as she tells her kind friend, the landlady, that her horse won the

Often she does not eat a mouthful from her early breakfast, before the rest of the house are up, until her day's work is done. Success depends on her being able to command every particle of nervous force she possesses; she can spare none of it for the process of digestion. She is intelligent and womanly-just as womanly as if her work kept her in an office or behind a counter, instead of among stablekeepers, jockeys and sporting men. - Chicago

The Wife's Secret.

"I will tell you the secret of our happy married life," said a gentleman of threescore and ten. "We have been married for forty years; my bride was the belle of New York when I married her, and though I loved her for herself, still a lovely flower is all the lovelier poised in an exquisite vase. My wife knew this, and, true to her genuine refinement, has never, in all these forty years, appeared at the table or allowed me to see her less carefully dressed than during the days of our honeymoon. Some might call this foolish vanity; I call it real womanliness. I presume I should not have ceased to love her had she followed the example of many others, and, considering the every-day life of home necessarily devoid of beauty, allowed herself to be careless of such small measures as dressing for her husband's eye; but love is increased when we are proud of the object loved, and to-day I am more proud of my beautiful wife with her silvery hair and gentle face than of the bride whose loveliness was the theme of every tongue. Any young lady can win a lover; how few can keep them such after years of married life!"

In all the little courtesies of life, in all that makes one attractive and charming, in thoughtfulness of others and forgetfulness of self, every house should be begun and continued. Men should be more careful to sympathize with and protect the wife than the bride-more willing to pick up her scissors, hand her the paper or carry her packages than if she were a young lady; and as no young woman would for a moment think of controlling the engagements and movements of a young gentleman, neither should she do so when he is her husband. If by making herself bright and attractive she fails to hold him, compulsion will only drive him further from her. I do not believe it possible to retain the friendship of anyone by demanding it. I do not believe it possible to lose it by being lovable. - Alliance.

A VERY old lady, on her death-bed, in a penitential mood, said: "I have been a great sinner more than eighty years, and didn't know it." An old colored woman, who had lived with her a long time, exclaimed: "Lors! I knowed it all the time."

THE GHOST OF THE NIGER.

THREE years ago I shipped on board the Niger, Capt. Phillips. Our voyage was to Hilo, Sandwich Islands, and back to Puget Sound, whence we sailed. The Captain, officers and crew were, when I joined, Americans and West Indiamen; but, as another hand was wanted beside myself, I persuaded Jack Chester, an Englishman with whom I had become friendly, to fill up the vacancy. Jack was a fine-looking fellow, a jovial companion, and had lots of information, which he knew how to use; but, although he dressed and talked like a sailor, he had not been long on board ship before it became plain that he had not been brought up a salt.

Our Captain was a Tartar, and no mistake; and, as he had the eye of a hawk, no fault committed by man or boy escaped him. This was especially unfortunate for my English shipmate. He had shipped on able seaman's wages; but his deficiencies were so many and glaring that, our Captain, who seemed to watch his movements more carefully than those of the rest of the crew, often inflicted upon him punishments painful to witness. I had a strong attachment to Chester, and stood his friend wherever I could, by taking some of his duties along with my own; but I was not always on hand to help him, so he fell oftener than others beneath the Captain's displeas-

One night when I was at the wheel, the wind rose into a gale. The Captain came on deck and set all hands to reef the topsails. The men were manning the halyards to hoist away, when poor Chester, instead of letting go the reeftackle, let go the weather foretopsail brace, and away went the yard fore and aft. By luffing up smartly, however, we managed to get checked without carrying anything away. But Capt. Phillips, frothing at the mouth, swore he would tan the foolish lubber's hide who had done so clumsy a thing. Saying which he rushed at Chester with' a piece of ratline, which he brought down upon his head and shoulders, giving them a fearful cut. He was in the act of raising it again, when a voice from aloft roared out: "Hold your hand!"

The voice was wonderfully loud and clear, seemingly coming from the maintop. The Captain fell back, and, looking up, cried in great rage: "Aloft there! "Halloa!" was the answer back.

"Come down on deck," was the Captain's imperious order. "Come up here and see how you will like it," was the contemptuous re-

"Come down, I say, on deck," foamed the Captain. "Come up and fetch me," returned the voice from aloft.

"Who is up there, Mr. Rassom?" eried the Captain, appealing to the First Officer. "No one, sir," was the reply, "so

far as I can see. All seem present on deck.' The Captain's rage was now terrible to witness. "All seem present, Mr.

Rassom? What do you mean by that, sir? I ask you again, who is up there?" "No one known to me," returned the Mate. All are present. All are on deck, in sight."

Such was the case. But the Second Mate, without awaiting orders, sprang up the rigging and looked over the toprim, then made the circuit of it, looking all round the masthead, and then reported himself alone.

"Then the ship must be haunted!" cried the Chief Mate.

The Captain hereupon dropped the rope's end which he held in his hand and went below. It was evident that he was strangely affected by what had occurred. And so my fellow-countryman escaped further punishment that

But, in a few days our skipper had forgotten his fears, and looking about for another object upon which he could vent his spleen, I had the ill-fortune to feel his wrath. He ordered me to make a knot in the end of an old fagged rope to be used in making a lashing. In a little while I returned, saying that I had made the best job I could of a rope which was quite fagged

"Well." said he, "if that's your best, you are as much of a lubber as your friend Chester. But I'll dock you both to ordinary seaman's wages." tried to show him that the rope was too much worn to make a neat piece of work of it. "Indeed," I said, "it is saddly fagged."

"Faggeo, is it," cried he, scornfully; "then I'll finish it over your lubberly

"No, you won't," roared out a voice from behind the longboat. The Captain rushed in the direction of the sound, but failed to discover the speak-

"Who was that?" he cried, in a storm of wrath, adding, "Let me know who it is, and I'll thrash him within an inch of his life."

"Will you? ha! ha! ha!" was the mocking reply, dropping seemingly from the maintop.

It was broad daylight when this took place, so every one could see that there was no one up there. I was as much startled and mystified by the oceurrence as was the Captain; but neither he nor I, nor any of the crew to whom he appealed, could throw light thereon. But whoever or whatever uttered the words, my purpose was served, as was Chester's on a previous occasion. The irate Captain went below, filled more with fear than rage, throwing behind him, as he stepped upon the cabin ladder, the rope's end which had so vexed him.

Sailors in general are superstitious beings. Whatever cannot easily be made out or accounted for on natural principles is laid to the account of the supernatural. Our Captain was no better in this respect than his crew, for he was as illiterate as they, except in the matter of navigation, and as rough and untutored. He evidently believed that his ship was haunted, and that a spirit from the vasty deep had a mind to torment him by its in-terferences. His fears were increased I had never heard an adept in the art, is 90,000. mate of the population of the Territory to dis.

not many days after. On retiring to rest, at the end of his evening's watch. his slumbers were disturbed by a loud and fearful cry, which seemed to en-ter the cabin by the sidelight, which was left open for ventilation. The cry was heard by the Second Officer, who was on the quarter-deck, and by Chester, who was at the wheel, neither of whom could throw light upon the incident to the Captain, who had rushed on to the deck in a state of terror, and demanded in vain for the production of

the offender. From that day it was clear to all that Capt. Phillips was tormented by apprehensions of coming disaster. An idea was fixed in his mind that his ship was visited by a spirit from the invisible world, which preferred to make itself heard rather than seen. And this idea

was strengthened by the fact, that when he was on deck and became angry at the conduct of any of the men, especially when his anger was made manifest in oaths and blows-the unseen but ever-vigilant visitor, from afar, would -perched apparently on the top of the mainmast -utter the insolent laugh or the dolorous warning. On these occasions the poor man would rush off to his cabin, with blanched cheek and tottering limb, and there abide until the gale in his moral sensibilities should subside. That it was angry with no one else but the Captain was clear, from the fact that it never took notice of the conduct of any other person. The Mate or the Boatswain might act as they liked, or the men might jibe and call each other hard names; no matter-the voice was not heard-neither laugh nor moan fell upon our ears. But most of those who lived in the forecastle were far from being happy; many of them shared the fears of the skipper; and I saw that they would much rather have braved his wrath than to be tormented as they were by the "voices of the night" or the "day." Myself and Chester were exceptions. What his opinion was he would not say; he met

Thus matters went on until we were within two days' sail of the islands. All the while our poor Captain had been kept from tyranny by his fears of the voice; but now, exasperated by some fault in seamanship on the part of Chester, and being the worse for liquor, he hurled a belaying-pin at him, which struck him on the head. Clapping both hands thereon, with a yell he rushed into the forecastle. It was evident the skipper expected to hear the voice, for he looked nervously aloft; but when all was silent in that direction his courage returned, and he desired the second officer to call Chester back to the deck. Getting no answer to his call, the Mate went below, when he found the poor fellow delirious. Returning to the deck, he reported him to be in a dangerous condition.

for myself, I had no explanation to

This filled the Captain with fear. He ordered that every attention should be paid him, which was done. That night it became necessary to have all hands on deck to reef, and while we were on the yards an awful cry, like that of a maniac, arose from the bows of the vessel, and next moment several of us saw a human form on the rail near the fore-switch, and then a loud splash was heard in the water under our lee.

The Captain and chief officers who were on deck rushed to the side. A hat was seen for a moment bobbing on the crest of a wave, the maniacal scream was repeated, when Capt. Phillips, himself uttering a cry, fell senseless on the deck. The Mate then hailed us who were on the top-sail yard: "Come down from aloft! clear away the small boat!" We thought he as near beside himself was the Captain; and so was for the moment, for when we had gained the deck he was ready to countermand the order. Everything was awful beyond expression; the wind and water were raging wild; it was impossible for a small boat to live in so rough a sea, so, making a virtue of necessity, the search for the poor maddened fellow was abandoned, amid vows of vengeance against the Captain and tears for our lost messmate.

Forty-eight hours after this we entered the port of Hilo. A vast change had come over the cre v. The Captain, knowing their peculiarities, had supplied them with money and copious libations of whisky; so, instead of reporting him to the Consul, as they declared they would, they were ready to shout his praise all day long. In this, however, I did not agree; but unable to bring the tyrant to justice single-

handed, I resolved to quit the Niger. I did so. After hiding in the woods several days I was caught and brought back to the ship. As my adventures as a fugitive are not essential to the unfolding of my story, I pass them by, and take up the thread of my narra-

We set sail on our return voyage. Capt. Phillips was an altered man. He abstained from spirits, he controlled his temper, and this, with the addition of a fine, steady breeze, made our lives on board happy. But, alas! we were doomed to a sad ending up of the voyage. Keeping too near the land, and a squall laying hold on the ship, we were driven on a lee shore. It was just after midnight when we struck, and the darkness was terrible, and, leaping out of my hammock, I ran on deck. I could see nothing save the wild waters racing over the deck. I cried out to my shipmates, but got no answer. It was not possible to reach the afterpart of the vessel where the life-belts were kept, so acting on the impulse of the moment, I leaped into the sea. Catching hold of a friendly rock, I was saved. Davlight came after a weary waiting. The first thing I saw was the dead body of poor Capt. Phillips, and not far from it that of our Chinese cook. The rest were saved.

We made our way to Portland, where we were paid off. Thence I proceeded to San Francisco. I had often asked myself whence came those strange voices and fearful words which had to alarmed our Captain and put most of the crew in terror, and had so oppor-. tunely on one occasion saved me from the vengeance of the Captain. But it was beyond my power to answer the inquiry; neither could the Mate nor | that of trilobites .- Chicago Tribune. any of the survivors throw any light thereupon. Had we known what ven-

neither had any of my shipmates; otherwise I judged such fact would have been mentioned and the voices accounted for on that ground. Poor Chester, when with us our most intelligent shipmate, seemed to be as much in the dark as the rest of us, although he was not in the least put out of the way by the occurrence.

Strolling along the streets of San Francisco one night about a year after the wreck, ready for anything in the way of amusement that might turn up, my eye caught a large poster, which announced the wonderful doings of Prof. Meredith, "the unrivaled and

world-renowned ventriloquist." This, thought I. shall be the source of my evening's enjoyment. Turning my face in the direction of the "Hall of Science and Emporium of Amusement," I was soon seated in a snug corner of the body of the building, and was not long in being carried away by the wonderful sayings and doings of the Professor. At last he told us that he would hold an imaginary conversation with a person up the chimney. He did so. When in the midst of a dialogue, the person in the flue gave a derisive "Hah! hah! hah!" I was startled. I sprang from my seat. "Surely," said I, half aloud, "that is the voice, and tone, and words which more than once came from the maintop of the Niger." And while I was staring at the Professor, with eyes ready to leap out of their sockets, he came to the front of the stage to perform his part. Then, in spite of his flowing beard and other decorations. I saw in Prof. Meredith the identical Jack Chester, who, over twelve months before, was believed to have leaped, in a fit of madness, into the sea and was

"Chester!" I cried out in my excite-"Sit down!" cried one; "put him out!" said some others. In the meantime I had come to myself, and resumed my seat, but not before I had got from

the professor a sign of recognition. all my questions by adroit evasions. As When the performance was over, my old shipmate, for it was he, beckoned me to him, and, taking me to his private room, he grasped my hand in all the fervency of ardent friendship. "Sit down, Henry my boy," he said, "and you shall have a solution of the mystery which hangs over me."

"How came you to be saved from a watery grave on that awful night when you plunged into the raging sea?" I impatiently asked.

"I did not jump overboard," replied Chester, laughing; "neither was I any less sane than I am at this moment. The entire affair was a trick of my own invention to frighten the Captain, and then get away from his clutches. My madness was a sham, and the man overboard was simply a bundle of old togs, topped by my old hat, which I had just put together. The moment I pitched them over the rail I slipped down in the fore-peak, where I lay hid until the night after the ship entered the port, when I stole out and went on shore. I had taken care to lay up plenty of junk, and I managed to avoid detection until the Niger sailed. The cries which you heard from the maintop, from behind the long boat and in ne cabin, I need not now explain."

"No," said i, "all is made clear by the doings of this night." "Exactly so," said he. And then he continued: "I had performed as a ventriloquist in most large cities and towns in Europe before you knew me; but, becoming somewhat restless in my habits, and having squandered all my

earnings, in a fit of recklessness I took to the sea, and, in the capacity of a sailor, found my way to Puget Sound. But I had not in me the stuff of which sailors are made; so, after my adventures on board the Niger, I went back to my old profession, in which I have done well. My wild oats are all sown, I hope, and, having learned wisdom by bitter experience, I shall stick to that line of life for which I have capacitya better thing than splicing old ropes or taking in topsail-reefs on a blowing night."

"I should think so," I said. "But you nearly killed the Captain with fright, while you caused us many a heartache at your supposed loss."

"For the latter I am very sorry," returned Chester. "But I cannot say that I pitied the Captain. His cruelty to me was terrible, and he would possibly have ended by killing me but for my fortunate gift of ventriloquism. All's well that ends well."

"True," I returned, "and I rejoice that you are alive to say so. You kept your secret, for neither Capt. Phillips nor any of his crew ever suspected that incapable Jack Chester was the ghost that haunted the Niger."-Argosy.

A Remarkable Crustacean.

In the course of the scientific expedition in the American steamer Black to the north of Yucatan in 1877, there was brought up from 1,500 fathoms deep, in the Atlantic, a crustacean, the peculiar features of which have recenty formed the subject of a note to the French Academy by Prof. Alphonse Milne-Edwards, to whom the specimen was sent by Prof. Agassiz. M. Milne-Edwards finds it a type of a new isopod family, and he calls it Bathynomus giganteus. The animal in question measures twenty-three centimeters in length and ten in breadth. What one is chiefly struck with is the completely new arrangement of the respiratory apparatus. It consists of a numerous series of branchize in the form of tufts placed between the false abdominal claws, and each blade of which, examined in the microscope, is found to be a tube covered with very fine hairs. This exuberance of respiratory apparatus is, doubtless, necessitated by the condition of life at such a great depth. But it was hardly to be expected that in a region so dark this crustacean should have, as it has, very well-developed eyes. Each of them comprises 4,000 facets, and is placed at the base of the antennæ. According to M. Milne-Edwards, the bathynome probably lives clinging to algae; it is

on cephalopodous molluses. It is

fossil crustaceans, and especially on

MUTUAL DUTIES.

In the letters written to the Witness I have read so much about "smiling" at one's husband and meeting him with a "smile," that, notwithstanding I felt indignant at first that nothing was said about the husband's duty in regard to making home pleasant. I have become so much interested in the theme that I have become inspired as it were and have been able to produce the following, which I hope will be duly committed to memory by every wife who is so fortunate as to memory by every wife who is so fortunate as to be able to read it. Will not some one please set it to musie?

"MEET YOUR HUSBAND WITH A SMILE." Though the babies do cry and the children do

Though your boiler should leak and the fire burn low. Though your husband your wood has neglected to get And although you must ferret it out of the

Yet wear a sweet smile when he enters the room, And baste for his slippers and soft dressinggown: "Tis your duty, O woman, to drive away gloom, And the lord of the household should ne'er see

When you've scoured your floor till your cheeks

are aglow,
And you from exhaustion are ready to fall.
If your husband comes home tracking in mud Throws his hat and his coat on the floor in the

Do not lose your temper, but hang them again On the rack, as you always do: then do not stop To think that your scrubbing was labor in vain, But smilingly go for the broom and the mop;

And while he his newspaper leisurely reads, Hast, O wife, to the kitchen, if servant you've Remember the kind care a fond husband needs, And see that his victuals are properly done.
But, if in your efforts to please you should fail—
If the beef is too rare and the pudding's not

Don't speak of the wood (there's reproach in the Tho' he chides you, look pleasant and smile on

It is all for your good-a wife needs no praise, But a straightforward course of strict training instead: For compliments, now, would your self-esteen You had your share of them ere you were wed.

sphere Every wife in the country would certainly be, And forget 'twas her duty to love and to fear And tremble and smile upon His Majesty. —Ida Reade, in N. Y. Witness.

Topsy Bread.-One quart of milk and water, half and half; stir in two spoonfuls of flour well mixed; two eggs, soft. Dip in the batter slices of baker's bread, soak through, then lay on a hot griddle well greased, brown both sides, sprinkle with powdered sugar. Very light and delicate.

A Visit to a Dead City.

YESTERDAY we visited Carthacleaving the hotel about ten in the morning. The drive occupied two hours, and then we were on the ground where, 2,000 years ago, stood a city larger than New York and more prosperous. Now all that remains is a mass of stones, almost entirely covered with wheat, sown by the shepherds for their flocks. Only four excavations have been made—the Amphitheater, the wells of the city and Dido's baths and a little of the city walls. You remember the Bible speaks of the people going "down into the well" and "coming up out of the well." I have just seen such an old well. It was thirty feet deep and about thirty feet in diameter. Beginning at the top and going down to the bottom were steps winding around inside, where the women went with pails or jugs on their heads to draw water.

We wandered over the site of Carthage for an hour or two. Then we began to think of lunch. The dragomen knew the old monks who kept the chapel, erected to the memory of Louis of France over the place where he did not die. So we went there and they offered us their dining-room. The sur was scorehing hor, and there was not so much as a palm tree under which to spread our lunch. So we rid ourselves of the romantic idea of eating on sacred ground, where Queen Dido had stood, and spread our repast in a comfortable corner on a table like "Christian dogs," as the Arabs call us. We started for home at five o'clock,

tiful country just at sunset. I saw there what I never expect to see again, a perfect African landscape at sunset. I will give you the principal objects in the picture and you can arrange it to suit yourself. The sky was one mass of red and gold, and against that background were two lead-colored mountains, sparkling like diamonds in the sunlight. In front of these was a succession of low, green mountains, and at the foot of one of these a Bedouin tribe had just pitched their tents. They formed a picture by themselves-the camels feeding around the tents, a fire in front of each, and all the tribe looking on or helping to cook their supper. The tents and people were black-with dirt, I suppose-but distance lent enchantment to the scene and made it beautiful. As we stopped to look at it a mist began to form at the top of the mountains, and gradually covered it all as if a curtain had been dropped from the heavens. The mist remained until after the sun had set; then it rose, and the stars came out bright and clear. The Arabs and Turks are the most hospitable people I have seen. We spent an afternoon around Tunis, visiting the Arabic and Jewish Prisons, a Jewish house, an Arabic dancing coffee house, and any number of coffee houses. In every place they received us very kindly. At the private houses they brought us coffee and drank with us, and said "Salama," which is a word expressing the good will of the people. As a mark of great respect they place the right hand on the breast as you leave the house, and instead of shaking hands, say "Salama," keeping the same position until you are out of sight The coffee houses are small, square rooms with benches on three sides. where the Turks sit on cane mats. On the remaining side is a long table where the coffee-cooking utensils are. We went in and sat on the seats cross-

legged, just like the Turks. Then they brought us coffee in little cups-equal parts of coffee and sugar-and let it boil up, to be drank grounds and all. We have been to the harem and to the Bey's Palace, where we saw a real harem; and women who had never been out of their own houses and had seen no men except their own husband and sons. They were surrounded by carnivorous, and seems to feed chiefly everything money could buy; thei palaces were perfectly magnificent as hought the study of such animals hould throw light on the history of ossil crustaceans, and especially on hat of trilobites.—Chicago Tribune.

A census of Dakota will be taken in June, and the Yankton Dakotaian's estimate of the population of the Territory mate of the population of the Territory in the disc.

Went as then the husband of one woman, after living with her thirty years, has put her aside to marry a young girl that she brought up to wait on him. He has taken his new wife away and left the old one alone in her beautiful palace, so she says she prays to dis.

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in Tunis. He thought he was exceedingly kind to his wives and children in cutting a small hole through the wall by which, in turns, they were able to see the visitors. The harems of the

This same man gave a grand ball not

lower classes are rooms with but little furniture and only rugs to sit on. But those of the wealthy have European furniture, pictures and works of art. The women sat on divans around the sides of the rooms, but we were given chairs and sofas. With all their splendor, however, they looked miserable and unhappy. They cannot read or write, and I believe they hardly dare think. All the women do from morning till night is to rig themselves up in their finery, keep it on an hour or two and then change for something else. The house we visited was much the same as the others, only there we saw the dearest little baby, a month old, dressed in blue and white silks, with a little turban on its head. Over the bed they burned incense, and hung up a little silver globe with an egg in it to keep off the evil eye. The family treated us very kindly, but 1 do not

Ancient Aztecs in Arizona.

Press.

MR. ABE DAVIS, residing in North St. Joseph, has permitted a Gazette reporter to take a few rambling notes from an interesting Arizona letter addressed to Mrs. Davis. The letter was written by Mr. Davis' younger brother, Richard S. Davis, formerly of this city, and was post-marked at Camp "About four miles below Camp

Verde," the writer says, "there are about fifty cliff or cave dwellings, rooms hewn out in a solid cliff of rock. One has to use ladders in order to penetrate some of them. The rooms are plastered inside and have side rooms leading from the main room. Many of these side rooms seem to have been used for granaries, for in them have been small cells, wherein have been placed ears of corn, cotton and other seed, and then cemented over and made air-tight. When these places are picked into, you find the ears of corn at first apparently natural, but when the air strikes them or the fingers touch them the grain falls to ashes, leaving nothing but the cob, which seems to be little affected. In one of these cells I found a bunch of well twisted cotton thread, and another kind of thread which was beyond my comprehension as to what it was made of. They also contain water tanks or cisterns neatly

In the open valleys are extensive ruins of great cities. Judging from the debris many of the buildings have been four or five stories high, built of stone neatly dressed, showing considerable mechanical skill in their construction. The parts of walls that are still standing bear traces of ancient writings and sculpture, with crosses and notches cut deep into the solid rock at regular intervals. There are also traces of canals and reservoirs of vast dimensions, from which it is inferred that the country at one time was fertile and well watered. But the once beautiful fertile valleys are now covered with boulders and flat-rock from the mountains. They are also defaced by great yawning chasms of 1,000 feet in depth, cut down by the winter torrents of perhaps 10,000 years since the inhabitants have fled from their homes or perished amid wars and pestilence. Several of the largest cities must have contained

several hundred thousand inhabitants. "With the exception of broken pottery, but few relics are found. These pieces of pottery are remarkable from the fact that they have been finely glazed and bear paintings of flowers and were driven through a most beauand ornamental figures, the coloring matter of a high mineral substance of some kind, which cannot or has not been defaced, and appears to be perfectly indelible. These relics have been exposed to the storms, which have worn away the solid masonry of the walls, and show the colors as when new. The pottery itself has been found to be perfectly fireproof upon a severe trial in crucibles, while the heat of furnaces will not affect it. If the secret of its manufacture could be discovered it would be worth millions of dollars to the possessor."

The ruins to which the letter refers are undoubtedly those of the cities built by the Aztecs, who populated the southwest centuries ago, and had their

Silver Mine Romances.

About 10 o'clock yesterday morning a crowbar was dropped down the main vertical shaft of the Savage from the surface, and went directly through a cage at the bottom, piercing the bonnet and floor. No one was on the cage at the time, and no one was hurt, yet it is unpleasant to one making a trip into with the rapidity and vim of a cannon ball when it struck the cage. A bit of gravel no larger than a filbert sings like a bullet toward the latter part of such a journey. A dog once fell into a shaft at Gold Hill, and, though the that failed to hop across the top of the shaft. A rat once fell down the Con- A. solidated Virginia shaft in attempting to spring across a compartment, from wall plate to wall plate, and 1,100 feet happen to strike at the bottom. This being the case, we repeat that it is not pleasant to think of such things as crowbars going down shafts.—Vir
| Cab, west. |
| HARRIET A. CURTIS, Mortgagee. |
| M. H. MAYNARD, Att'y for Mortgagee. |
| Dated, Marquette, March 3, 1879. | 555w13

Legal.

ong ago and invited all the Europeans CHANCERY SALE. The Circuit Court for the County of Baraga. In Chancery. Dan Ball and James Pickands, Trustees, Com-H. Ball and James Pickands, Trustees, Complainants, vs. The Huron Bay Slate and Iron Company, John Thomas, Charles E. Holland and John N. Scott, defendants. In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the county of Baraga, in chancery, made on the twenty-fifth day of February, A D one thousand, eight hundred and seventy-nine, in a 'certain cause therein pending, wherein Dan H. Ball and James Pickands, Trustees, are complainants, and the Huron Bay Slate and Iron Company, John Thomas, Charles E. Holland and John N. Scott, are defendants, Notice is hereby given that I, James Johns, a special commissioner appointed by the court for that hereby given that I, James Johns, a special commissioner appointed by the court for that purpose, will sell by public vendue, to the highest bidder, on Friday, the twenty-third day of May, A. D. one thousand, eight hundred and seventy nine, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the Court House in the village of L'Anse, in the said county of Baraga and State of Michigan, all the following tracts or parcels of land, to-wit: The whole of section number fifteen, (15) the east half and the north east quarter of the northwest quarter of section number twenty-eight, (28) the northest quarter number twenty-eight, (28) the northeast quarter of section number thirty-three; (35) also the right of way for a Railroad from the company's quarry to its dock on Huron Bay, together with the railroad track thereon situate; also the following described tract or parcel of land, being water front on Huron Bay, and being part of lot number three (3) in section number of (8) in township number fifty-one, (51) north, of range number thirty-one, (31) west, beginning at a white cedar tree growing on the west margin of Slate River, said tree being eight inches in diameter and marked for the corner, and being doubt they fumigated the entire house after we left .- Tunis Cor. Detroit Free thirteen [13] feet distant, north 52° east from a sugar tree sixteen (16) inches in diameter, and ten and one-haif (10%) feet distant south 130 east, from a yellow birch sixteen (16) inches in diameter, and being sixteen hundred sixty-five (1665) feet north from andten hundred seventy-eight (1078) feet west from the quarter post on the east side of said section eight, (8) thence west six hundred [600] feet to a balsam stake driven in the east shore of Huron Bay, thence northeasterly along the bay shore to a cedar stake, placed on the west side of the mouth of Slate river, thence southerly along the west margin of said river to the place of beginning, containing six acres of land, be the same more or less, according to the survey of Mr. C.D. Lawton, made in July, A. D. 1873; all of said lands being situate in township number fifty-one [51] north of range thirty-one, [31] west, in e county of Baraga and state of Michigan, and embracing and containing the quarries of the said company and all its shops and dwellings, with the derricks and fixed machinery, the rail-Dated April 5th, A. D. 1879, JAMES JOHNS,

DANH. BALL, Complainant's Solicitor. 559-7w

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE.—Whereas, John Ellis and Christiana Ellis (his wife), of the city of Marquette, county of Marquette and state of Michigan, on the fifteenth day of September, 1876, made and executed a mortgage to Peter White, of Marquette, in said county, to secure one hundred and twenty-five dollars, payable in four months from the date thereof, with interest at the rate of ten per cent, per annum, which mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Marquette, on the 16th day of September, 1876, in liber 7 of mortgages, at pages 353-4, which said mortgage was on the 18th day of December, 1877, duly assigned to Harriet A. Curtiss, of the city of New York, who is now the holder and owner thereof, said assignment being recorded in the office of said register of deeds for Marquette county, on the 20th day of December, 1877, in liber 8 of mortgages, on page 367, and the sum of one hundred and fifty-six dollars and twenty-five cents, principal and interest, is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, and whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt now claimed to be due on said mortgage or any part thereof, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, with interest, costs and expenses, and also an attorney fee of twenty dollars, as provided therein, which saie will be made at ublic auction, by virtue of the power conned in said mortgage, at the front door of for the county of Marquette, state of Michigan, is held), on Tuesday, the third day of June, 1879, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. The following is at H o'clock in the forenoon. The following is a description of said mortgaged premises: Ali those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in Marquette county, Michigan, known as the south one-quarter of the south half of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter, and the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter, and the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section number two, 2, in township number forty-six, 46, north of range twenty-four, 24, west.

HARRIET A. CURTISS,
M. H. MAYNARD. Assignee of Mortgagee.

M. H. MAYNARD, Assignee of Mortgage Att'y for Assignee, 555w Dated Marquette, March 8, 1879.

MORTGAGE SALE.—DEFAULT HAVING been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made, executed and delivered by ohn Colombe and Ardelle Colombe, his wife, to John Colombe and Ardelle Colombe, his wife, to Ellen Capies, bearing date the 11th day of June, A. D. 1875, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Narquette County, in the State of Science, on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1875, at 9 oclock A. M., in liber "5" of Mortgages on page 41, by reason of which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of six hundred and cights. this notice the sum of six hundred and eightyour dollars and sixty cents (\$684.60), including rincipal and interest, and in addition thereto the sum of fifty dollars for an attorney fee pro-vided for therein, and no proceedings at law or equity having been instituted for the collecon of the same, or any part thereof, notice is ereby given, that by virtue of the power of ance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in said mortgage described, and that I shall sell the premises in said mortgage described, at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Marquette, in the county of a arquette and State of Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit court within and for said Marquette county) on Tuesday, the 20th day of May, A. D. 1879, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, by the sheriff of said county of Marquette, to satisfy the amount due on said mortsouthwest centuries ago, and had their capitals on the present site of the City of Mexico when the Spaniards took possession of the country. St. Learnh. possession of the country.—St. Joseph Iron street running back fifty feet on Division street, including the whole width of the lot on street, including the whole width of the lot on Iron street, in "Iron," being a sub-division of that part of the city of Negaunee included in the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section six (6), in township 47, north of range 26 west, in the county of Marquette and State of Michigan, and being situate in the city of Negaunee in sul-country. of Negaunee, in said county.

ELLEN CAPLES, Mortgagee.

M. H. MAYNARD, Att'y for Mortgagee. Dated February 20, 1879. 553w13

MORTGAGE SALE-Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made and executed by John Ellis and Christiana Ellis, his wife, of Marquette is unpleasant to one making a trip into a mine to reflect that such things sometimes occur. As the bar fell something over 500 yards, it was traveling the solution of the left of the Register of Deeds for the county of Marquette, in liber 7 of Deeds for the county of Marquette, in liber 7 of mortgages, on pages 520-1, and, whereas, there is now due and unpaid upon said mortgage, according to the terms and conditions thereof, the sum of two hundred and seventy one dolthe sum of two hundred and seventy one lars and twenty-five cents (\$271.25), prin and interest, and an attorney fee of thirty dol-lars provided for in said mortgage should pro-ceedings be taken to foreclose the same, and shaft was but 300 feet in depth, two no proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining men upon whom the animal landed secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, were killed, as was also the clumsy cur Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of said in such mortgage contained, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the third day of June, A. D. 1879, at the hour of 12 o'clock noof of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in the city of Marquette in said county, (being the building at which is held the Circuit Court for the county of Marquette, the undersigned will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, below landed on the bald head of a miner and exploded like a bomb, causing the miner to think a rock had cut

will sell at public auction, to the miner and mortgage, or sufficient thereof to satisfy said indebtedness, the interest thereon, the costs and expenses of the interest thereon. open the top of his skull and let out his brains. A grain of bird-shot dropped into the top of a shaft 1,500 feet in depth would probably bury itself in a plank or any piece of wood it might west quarter of section No. two (2), in townwest quarter of section No. two (2), in the country of the next quarter of section No. two (2), in the country of the next quarter of section No. two (2), in the next q ship forty-six (46), north of range twenty-four

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May, 1879.

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ninsula? Gone, undoubt host of other sim benefit of the Up not been respecti disrespectfully k We present this duets of this town supervisors for the it may be considered to have and Greenland fu townships for put Acres under cult Horses owned.. Milch cows own Cattle, other the Sheep.... ...

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Bushels raised

Acres sowed... Bushels raised.

Acres sowed.... Bushels raised. Average per ac

Acres planted., Bushels raised. Average per ac

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L'ANSE.-Doctor. enough for bathing D. J. Norton star He is expected hon porarily, and deale suburban townsfor their supplies of

of pipes, cigars and most complete in t nundrum" pipe, w formed at the mouth of the river.

disrespectfully kicked under it.

POTATOES.

BARLEY.

WHEAT.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Sheriff Anderson left on Thursday's train

which talks, laughs, sings, whistles and repro-

THE many friends of Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, who

glad to learn that she has secured a renewal

of the lease of the Lake View cottages, and

while sojourning temporarily in the city.

quarter, dressed, caught by a French lad not

much heavier, made just a good square dinner

our principal hotel, where they are served up

"OLD SAM JOHNSON" drew a large audience

at Mather's hall Wednesday evening, and the

lecture by Rev. E. R. Bishop is pronounced, by

ingly entertaining speaker, and on this occa-

system as it is practiced in America, we do not

the cases on the calendar, besides transacting

right down to their work, and there is conse-

Mary King vs. Philip Berdie and James Nel-

son; assumpsit; voluntary non-suit.

judgment reversed.

enough for bathing?

He is expected home to-day.

for their supplies of malt beverages.

to guests at almost every meal.

past week. One weighing three pounds and a doctor is up and around once more.

duces the sounds of musical instruments.

... 20 39-100

townships for publication:

Average per head...

Average per acre

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Average per acre.

returning nothing to their land.

from doing himself personal injury.

their sale here in this city.

Acres planted.

Acres sowed... Bushels raised.

Bushels raised.

Acres sowed

Acres planted.

Bushels raised.

Acres cut....

gamme, Mich.

Ishpeming, April 29th, 1879.

C. G. Collins has removed to the

FOR SALE CHEAP.—A complete

outfit for a meat market. Time will be given

for part of the money. Apply to Bernard

Weber, Humboldt, or Jos. W. Roberts, Michi-

the price paid if you receive no benefit. Is not

Why will you suffer with Dyspep

sumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all

using, in German, French or English. Sent by

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food, and what they call the frauds in the man-

ufacture of articles of daily use, but as long as

willing to make goods to suit their taste. The

only true remedy lies with the purchaser, for

there is seldom ever any difficulty in getting a

pure and wholesome article of food if it is

BEECHER

Bob Ingersoll

fortably provide for and make his family

happy. The easiest way to accomplish a large

portion of these is by filling their stomachs

and keeping them full, and we know of no bet

ter place to purchase the material for doing

this than at the Metropolitan Grocery Store of

for sale, pure, unadulterated Sugars, Syrups,

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Have opened a large stock of

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and

Family Supplies of all Descriptions.

we ever offered, and all at reasonable prices.

Our Java Coffee has no equal.

cents. For sale by H. H. Stafford.

cuit Court for Chancery, Dan Trustees, Comles E. Holland In pursuance e Circuit Court herein Dan H. stees, are com-Slate and Iron les E. Holland ants, Notice is ohns, a special court for that ne, to the high-ty-third day of hundred and ollowing tracts arter of section rtheast quarter e; (33) also the the company's parcel of land, , and being part number eight. ne, (51) north, of st, beginning at ne west margin

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is hereby giv the stockhold any in the city y, the 21st day for the elecsaction of any

the little five year old son of Emil Garnish, Esq., of this village. While playing on the depot grounds, around a brush fire with several children, his clothes took fire and before they could be extinguished he was severely if not

ONTONAGON.-Bro. Meads, of the Miner, advertises velocipedes for young folks, for sale ing.

at his store. There can be no objection to velocipedes of any kind in a town where there had 53 passengers, mostly miners from the cop-killed, is indeed a mystery. are no sidewalks, but they're a decided nui- per district, some going out west and others to sance anywhere else. Now don't accuse us of the iron mines of Marquette and Menominee saying that Ontonagon has no sidewalks; we counties.

only mean to say that if she has them, then she's in danger of being afflicted with a nui- the employ of Smith & Co., moved his family Chas. Skelton is now running stage twice a charge of the Franklin and Pewable ware-week on the Houghton road,

The dredge is at work dredging away the bar Dr. Freund, John Graham and Louis Columbus are taising cain with the pike in the bay-What has become of the bill to provide for ous hereabouts. Almost daily they may be an immigrant commissioner for the Upper Peseen coming home with their little spear on

Gone, undoubtedly, to join the innumerable their shoulders, and well laden with fish. Harry Gay is in his element now, on the ore host of other similar measures designed for the benefit of the Upper Peninsula, and which have pier, where he is to remain during the summer not been respectfully "laid on the table," but as master of cermonies. The pockets of the lows: dock are now being filled with ore to be ready We present this week the agricultural products of this township for 1878, as taken by the supervisors for the secretary of State, so that it may be considered correct. We should be pleased to have the supervisors of Rockland and Greenland furnish their returns from their townships for publication.

for the arrival of the first fleet of vessels. The debating society adjourned sine die Friday evening. 2nd inst., subject to the call of the Reidinger, Thoney and McCarthy. president next fall. The funds in the treasury were donated to the Rev. Mr. Curtis, minister the boys mean well, though the amount was

> but a trifle. The tug Ontario, Capt. John Gunnis, appear-

ed during the winter. Capt. Jas. Bendry was fortunate when he secured the services of Ed. Tebault, one of the a member of the board of water and fire comeared the services of Ed. Teodam, one of the missioners to fill vacancy occasioned by resignated use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 gaged for some time in putting the Baraga mill | nation of Edward P. Williams, in shape for the summer's work. 'The mill was started Tuesday, and is expected to do better work than ever before.

The Hebard & Thurber mill was started up saw up, besides a large quantity for other parties.

Sam Bovine and Louis Lachapelle whose logs were stuck on the drive, have each gone out to make another attempt to get them down, Sam 4047 with tools to blast the rocks in Robinson's rapa dam on Silver creek, the scene of all his urer elect. troubles.

George F. Coon, master mechanic of the Mineral Range railroad, passed through here on Thursday on his way to Cincinnati, to attend the 750 meeting of the Master Mechanics' association, which occurs on the 13th of the present month.

Harvey Diamond, of Ishpeming, spent a few hours here Saturday last, the guest of J. B. Lyons, Esq.

John Campbell, of L'Anse, and ex-county for Kalamazoo and Jackson, whither he goes to | treasurer of Baraga county, was in town Monconvey the insane man, Picard, to the asylum, day and Tuesday looking up business matters. and deposit the burglar Kennell in the state | Large numbers of miners, with their families, prison. Picard is a raving maniac, and had to arrive here daily from the copper regions, at be placed in a straight jacket to prevent him the same time that many of the old hands of -Malachi O'Mara and Philip Berdie, suretiesthe mine are departing; some going west and retail dealers in malt and fermented liquorsothers settling in farming districts. All the were presented, read and approved. Something Neat.—About the neatest thing men coming from up the lake are first-class we have seen in the way of copper specimens miners, and generally find immediate employis being introduced by Mr. W. H. Dee. They ment.

It is rumored about town that a former resiconsist of stamp copper, showing all the different grades as it comes from the stamps, dont of this place, named Alfred Mitchell, was conglomerate, epidote, spar, iron, etc., neatly recently killed in Colorado, together with three packed in bottles, making not only a very other men, by being caught in a snow slide. pretty display, but a study for the mineralo- He leaves a wife and five children in this place, gist as well. He has made arrangements for who are nearly frantic over the sad news.

Rev. E. W. Garner, of Ishpeming, lectured Tuesday evening at Odd-fellow's hall, on "The THERE will be an exhibition-matinee for Progress of Christianity in the 19th Century." children- of Edison's phonograph, at the Pres-The address was an able one, and was listened byterian church this evening, commencing at

to by a large audience. 8 o'clock. This matinee is expressly for chil-Milroy & Roberts have been fitting up a dren, who will be charged the low price of ten patent ice house during the week in the room cents each, though adults will be admitted for just back of their salesroom, which will be a twenty-five cents. Parents should take their decided acquisition to their list of "convayninlittle ones to see this wonderful instrument,

Geo. Huber brought a few more cows to town Tuesday, and exhibited them for sale. It is to be hoped there will be no dearth of milk in

is known as a most estimable lady, will be Michigamme the present summer. Another of Michigamme's old landmarks has passed into oblivion and out of sight. We re- take will hereafter conduct them as her own, and fer to the old baker shop, which was torn down

last week and the remnants carted away. for her own benefit and that of the public. In a town that can support only one doctor, The MINING JOURNAL most cordially commends Mrs. Sullivan to the patronage of all and that one not altogether in luxury, it would who wish good fare and comfortable quarters seem as though this birth business should be Some of the finest speckled trout we have Sunday, May 4th, at 9 o'clock P M., a son; to

REPUBLIC.-Mr. Wm. Cooney, of Marquette, for the editor in chief on Thursday. In fact and a musician of some note, visited Republic they have been caught in such plentiful num- Monday last, with a view, we believe, to organbers that they have ceased to be a delicacy at | izing a class.

Charley Sundberg raffled a watch Wednesday evening at Laxstrom's saloon, of which Louis Johnson was the fortunate winner. Geo. H. Arthur, merchant tailor, of Ishpem-

ing, was in town Thursday and Friday taking orders from the boys for new and nobby "tog-

all who heard it, one among the best and most gery." interesting and instructive ever delivered Hart Bros. & Co. received a splendid span of in this city. Mr. Bishop is an easy and exceedhorses from Chicago Thursday evening. In the same car were a pair of mules for the Republic sion handled the aged Samuel in such a way as Iron Company, one of which is the most mulish to almost lead his hearers to believe that he mule as ever made a display of mulishness. had been intimately acquainted with him-cer-He kicked a hole through the side of the car tainly convincing them that he had given much before the train had got well started, which thought and study to the subject of his lecture. operation he repeated at short intervals until While we are not much in favor of the lecture the arrival of the train at Ishpeming, where a number of three inch plank were placed at the hesitate to express the opinion that we cannot side of the car to his rear, on which he drumhave too many such lectures here-the more med the Mulligan guards till the train arrived here, it being delayed three-quarters of an hour by his muleship. We'd like to tickle his tail-CIRCUIT COURT. - The circuit court adjourned with a pole about 50 feet long. Tuesday evening last, having disposed of all

Wednesday evening last was an eventful one in Republic, being the occasion of the maraiage a large amount of other business. Judge Williams has a faculty of holding the lawyers of Mr. Albert Heath and Miss Eliza Gibson, which occurred at the residence of the bride's parents, the knot being tied by the Rev. J. S. quently no accumulation of undetermined Paull. The consummation of this union had cases from term to term. The following is been anticipated for some time, and was of a resume of the business transacted since the greater interest as both parties are old residents of the place, the fair bride being the first James Wilson vs. Charles A. Anderson et. al.; white maiden who ever came here, and the assumpsit; jury trial; verdict of \$65 in favor groom having been connected with the mine ever since its opening. The festivities were participated in by a large number of intimate friends, the band was out in full force and ser-Jacob Kraemer, plaintiff in error, vs. Geo. K. enaded the newly-made couple, and a jolly ment affirmed in whole, and execution stayed good time was had by all. Numerous and cost-Thomas, defendant in error; certiorari; judgly were the presents, but more numerous, though not so costly, were the congratulations. The People vs. Thomas E. Cook; certiorari; And now permit us to doff our hat in like man-

L'Anse.-Doctor, how is the water? Warm this vale of tears, and at last a glorious reunion in the realms beyond the skies. A sad and fatal accident occurred at the mine D. J. Norton started for Milwaukee Saturday. yesterday morning about half past three The L'Anse brewery has been shut down tem- o'clock, which resulted in the death of a Swede porarily, and dealers are obliged to send to the named Ole Foss, and the serious, and it is fearsuburban towns-Marquette and Houghton- ed, mortal injury of another named Daniel Swedeburg. Foss was a glycerine blaster, and Mike Gitzen has been replenishing his stock as nearly as we can learn had just charged ceived. Triple plated Dinner Castors from of pipes, eigars and tobaccos, which is now the one hole and started off to charge another, most complete in town. Call and see his "Co- Swedeburg accompanying him with a light, nundrum" pipe, which will cause you to ask and as they were crossing one of the tram-

ner, and wish the pair a long and happy life in

to Hancock Thursday, where he has taken called to order by the mayor, and the roll being orders for me at all times. A. G. BALTIC. called by the recorder, there were present Aldermen McCarthy, Reidinger, Dwyer, Lyons, Thoney and Williams; absent, Aldermen Boy-Opera House store, next north of Murray & er and Pickands.

On motion of Aldermen Reidieger, Alderman Robbins, where will be found a fresh stock of Lyons was elected president pro tem, of the new Dry Goods adapted to spring trade, cheap connell for the year.

The mayor then announced the standing committees of the council for the year, as fol-

On Finance, Taxation and Gas Lights-Aldermen Lyons, McCarthy and Dwyer, On Police, Claims and Grievances-Aldermen

On Streets, Sewers, Bridges' and Public Grounds-Aldermen, Pickands, Williams and when asked to cure their cough with Shiloh's

The chair then nominated James M. Wilkin- coughs lead to consumption, and a remedy that | deiphia, Pa. son to be a member of the board of water and will cure consumption will certainly and surefire commissioners to fill vacancy occasioned by cure a cough or any lung or throat trouble?

The mayor also nominated Peter White to be this a fair proposition? Price 10 cents, 50 cents

The mayor, to whom had been referred the matter of securing a renewal of the lease of the council rooms, made verbal report that he sia and liver complaint, constipation and genhad secured a lease upon the same terms as eral debility when you can get at our store Shi-The Hebard & Thurber mill was started up that secure a least secur made up by some members of the council.

The special committee appointed to examine the books of the city treasurer prior to their being turned over to the new treasurer, made physician, retired from practice, having had verbal report that they had attended to that placed in his hands by an East India missionduty, that they found the books correct, and that the same had been delivered to the treasfor the speedy and permanent cure for conids, where he is "hung up," and Louis to build that the same had been delivered to the treas-

On motion of alderman McCarthy the amount | throat and lung affections, also a positive and of bonds to be given by liquor dealers was radical cure for nervous debility and all nery- The most agreeable tonic and best stomachie fixed at \$1000.

and Peter Werner, sureties; of Rothschild & has felt it his duty to make it known to his Bending, with Louis Reidinger and Martin suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive the body. Veirling, sureties; James Dwyer & Co., with and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will strength. Jacob Dolf and Michael Haggerty, sureties- send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this There is no Remedy so Good for wholesale liquor dealers-were presented, read recipe, with full directions for preparing and and approved.

Bonds of Martin Veirling, with Ferdinand mail by addressing with stamp, naming this Bending and I. Neuberger, sureties; John paper. W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers' Block, Thony-Ferdinand Bending and John Doetsch, Rochester, New York. sureties; Peter Werner-Jacob Frei and Philip Berdie, sureties; Peter C. J. Miller-Philip Berdie and John Fossbender, sureties; Michael grant perfume. Sold by H. H. Stafford, Mar-Haggerty-Thos. E. Cook and James Dwyer, quette, Mich. sureties; Joseph Fay-Jas. Dwyer and Timothy Donovan, sureties-retailers of spiritous liquors-were read and approved.

Bonds of Zephyr Boyer, with Philip Berdie and Louis Reidinger, sureties; William O'Brien

The bond of Robert R. French, city marshal, in the sum of \$2000, with Peter White and C. H. for all time to come about the adulteration of Call as sureties, was presented, read and ap-The bond of Robert R. French as street com- there is a demand

missioner, in the sum of \$2000, with Philip Berdie and Martin Vierling as surefies, was likewise presented, read and approved. PRESENTATION OF ACCOUNTS. The following accounts were presented and the consumers for inferier and cheap goods

allowed, and the recorder authorized to draw just so long can there be found men who are orders for the several amounts: Bill of A. P. Swineford, publishing pro-13.80

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS.

Alderman McCarthy offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted: Resolved. That the committee on finance, taxation and gas-lights be and they are hereby instructed to confer with the city attorney with a view to ascertaining whether any of the taxes due on street improvements heretofore made can be collected, and report at the next meeting of this council, and that they also fortably provide for and make his family take similar action regarding all delinquent taxes now due and unpaid. On motion the council then adjourred.

JOSEPH H. PRIMEAU, Recorder,

EVERY MOTHER will greatly add regulated somewhat differently, as witness the to her own strength and comfort by the free following: To Mr. and Mrs Wm. Arenanders use of Parker's Ginger Tonic, while its invigorating properties that soothe the nerves and ever seen have been caught from off the bulk- Mr. and Mrs. Even Stenzrud, Sunday, May 4th induce refreshing sleep are imparted through head south of the Cleveland Iron Co.'s pier the at 9:15 o'clock, P. M., a daughter. But the the milk to her nursing babe, making the little one quiet, contented, cheerful and happy-the best way to make the fretful child a "good baby." It is also a most comforting remedy for the aged, the feeble and convalescent; it builds up and sustains the strength, soothes the nerves, banishes melancholy, and is incomparably superior to wines or liquors, while it does not intoxicate. Buy from your druggist, H. H. Stafford, a \$1.00 bottle, or a sample bottle at 15 cts., and test its merits.

> A Novel Feature presents itself to those who use Parker's Hair Balsam, in the discovery of its rare and remarkable merits. Many have written us expressing their delight in the fact that it works like a charm. Its disinfectant properties in chemical combination rendering it healthful, cleansing and healing Grocery and are bearing fruit, and the beautiful hair it produces, with the clean, healthy scalp, entirely freed from dandruff and falling hair, are achievements for which we have reason to feel proud. A patron assures us that he has used tweleve different hair preparations and that Parker's Hair Balsam surpasses them all. To hair that has become gray or faded it restores that beautiful natural color of youth, and produces a vigor and luxuriance that surprises every one. Buy a bottle from your druggist, H. H. Stafford, and test its merits.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

AMERICAN Watches in silver cases \$6.00 and upwards, at Conklin's.

Neuberger is at home in his new quarters, and is determined not to be undersold by any concern on the upper-peninsula.

New goods just received; clocks Groceries and Provisions. at almost any price at Conklin's.

Ir you want the "cut direct" in the way of neat fitting clothes, made in the latest fashion, go to NEUBERGER'S.

Buy a Rockford watch if you want correct time, (money refunded if not satisfactory,) at Conklin's.

No bankrupt stock, but I can dis- FOREIGN AND NATIVE FRUITS in cans

New stock of silverware just re-



For Sale at CONKLIN'S.

Don't be Deceived .- Many per-WANTED! A young man who can business in this county. Address with refersons say "I haven't got the consumption," business in this county. Address with references, J. H. Van Fassen, 500 Locust St., Phila-Consumption Cure. Do they not know that

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BITTERS.

ever offered the public. ous complaints, after having tested its won-The bonds of Philip Berdie, with David Sang derful curative powers in thousands of cases, IT WILL improve your appetite, fato the nervous system, vigor to every part of the body. Thereby imparting health and

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liver or stomach.

Persons living in or visiting sections where

malaria, fever and ague, bilious fever, &c., are the characteristic discusses, should be provided with this valuable medicine. It is a sure preventive for all ailments arising from malarial causes. It is a preparation of "Hackmetack," a popular and fra-

QUININE,

One of the best remedial agents which the science of chemistry has placed at the disposal Chemists and experts may analyze and test of the physician, contined with other valuable tonics, delicately flavored with choice aromatics to piease the palate. Price one deliar per bottle. For sale by Farrand, Williams & Co., Detroit, ichigan, and medicine dealers generally. enerally. 564w4

> NNUAL MEETING.—Notice is hereby giv en that the annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Marquette Iron company will be held at the office of the company at Cleveland. Ohio, on Wednesday, the 14th day of May, 1879, at ten o'clock A. M., for the election of direc-tors and the transaction of any other lawful business. FRED A. MORSE,

Cleveland, Ohio, April 21st, 1879. Secretary, 562w3

[First publication May 9, 1879.] MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, executed by George L. Beecher to Sadie J. S. Grinnell, and dated March 11th, 1871, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Marquette, state of Michigan, in liber 3 of mortgages on pages 178, 179 and in liber 3 of mortgages, on pages 178, 179 and 180, on the 28th day of March, 1871, upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of eighteen hun-dred and eight dollars, and no suit or proceed dred and eight dollars, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage, which by said default has become operative, and by virtue of the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, (or such part of them as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, with 16 per cent, interest and legal costs, including an attorney fee of one hundred costs, including an attorney fee of one hundred dollars, covenanted for therein, at public nuc-tion, to the highest bidder, on the 4th day of this than at the Metropolitan Grocery Store of Angust next, at one o clock in the afternoon, the subscribers. We always have on hand and the front door of the court house in the city

Marquette, in said county of Marquette, that being the place of holding the circuit court for said county: that is to say, the land described in said mortgage substantially as follows, to wit: Lot number sixty, in block number three, in that part of said city known as Hewitt's addi-tion, a map of which is recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said county, to which the register of deeds of Sad County, to which record for further particulars reference is hereby made. SADIE J. S. DONALDSON, Formerly Sadie J. S. Grinnell, Mortgaree, Dated May 10th, 1879. 56iw13

[First publication May 10, 1879.] MASTER'S SALE.—In pursuance und by birtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of the
United States for the Eastern District of Michigan, in Equity, made and entered on the nineteenth day of April, A. D. 1879, in a certain
cause therein pending wherein the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company is complainant, and Emily S. Shaw in her own right,
and Emily S. Shaw and Addison C. Shaw, Jr.,
as executors of the last will and testament of as executors of the last will and testament of Addison C. Shaw, deceased, are defendants; No tice is hereby given that I will sell at public ven due to the highest bidder, on Wednesday, the 25th day of June, A. D. 1879, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the cour house in the city and courty of Marquette, in the house in the city and courty of Marquette, in the State and Northern Division of the Western District of Michigan, the following real estate lying and being in the County of Marquette, in the state of Michigan, and known and described as follows, to-wit: Lot number one (1) in Harlow's addition to Marquette, number three (3), (excepting the west fifty, (50) feet thereof.) That portion of lot one intended to be offered and sold as aforesaid has a fronteen of one and sold as aforesaid, has a frontage of one hundred and twenty-eight (128) feet frontage on Washington street, by eighty (80) feet deep and is situated in the city of Marquette; also the southeast quarter of section number thirty, (30) in township number forty-seven, (47) north of range number twenty-four, (24) west, togeth er with the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging, and all the rents, issue and profits which may arise or be had there from. MATTHEW H. MAYNARD. Front St., National Bank Building, Master in Chancery, specially appointed by said court to make said sale. 564-7w WM. H. Wells, Complainant's Solicitor. Dated, Marquette, May 9th, A. D. 1879.

[First publication May 10, 1879.] MASTER'S SALE.—In pursuance and by vir tue of a decree of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Michigan, in Equity, made and entered on the nine teenth day of April, A. D. 1879, in a certain cause therein pending wherein the Northwest ern Mutual Life Insurance Company is com plainant, and John L. Johnason and Maria So plainant, and John L. Johnason and Maria Sophia Johnason are defendants: Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder, on Wednesday, the 25th day of June, A. D. 1879, at nine o'clock in the formoon of that day, at the front door of the court house in the city and county of Marquette, in the State and Northern Division of the Western District of Michigan, the following real estate lying and being in the county of Marquetteand State of Michigan, known and described as follows, to-wit: Lot number five (5) in Harlow's Addition number three (3) to the Village (now City) of Marquette, according to piat recorded No bankrupt stock, but I can discount the prices of any bankrupt concern in the county.

I. Neusenger.

Remember the Place.

Addition number three is 13 that and glass, &c., which they will sell as low as in Volume H of Deeds, page 47, together with the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging, and all the rents, issues and profits which may arise and be led therefrom. Remember the Place. 564tf belonging, and an de had therefrom, which may arise and be had therefrom, MATTHEW H. MAYNARD,

ors from
564w1 AGENTS WANTED for the best and fastest selling Pictorial books and bibles. Prices redword 33 per cent which was a selling appointed by said court to make said sale, 564w7
WM. H. Wells, Complainant's Solicitor. WATER NOTICE.—Water takers are duced 33 per cent. 564wt National Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill. Dated, Marquette, May 9th, A. D. 1879.

where the smoke comes from rather than where it goes to.

Capt. Guoin has been unable to attend to his during the can striking on the other and exploding, literally tearing him to pieces, and cutting the other man terribly, though no been thing unusual for this section. He is improving.

The eastern bound train from here Monday had 55 passengers, mostly miners from the coppet district, some going out west and others to the iron mines of Marquette and Menomine.

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CHANCERY SALE.—The circuit court for the county of Marquette, in chancery, Leander C. Palmer vs. Eliza Armstrong, Wil-liam N. Morse, William E. Hencesey and Philo Carpenter. In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the circuit court for the county of Marquette, in chancery, made on the fourteenth day of April, A. D., one thousand, eight hunday of April, A. D., one thousand, eight hungrice. 112,726 Second-hand Books at your price. 112,726 Second-hand Books at any price. Catalogue of general literature free.

LEGGAT BROTHER

3 Beekman St., near new Postoffice, New York.

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4 William F. Swift. a circuit court or missioner for the county of Marquette, in the state of Michigan, will sell by public vendue, to the highest bidder, on Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of June, A. D., one thousand, eight hundred and seventy-nine, at eleven o'clock sixth day of June, A. D., one thousand, eight-hundred and seventy-nine, at eleven o'cl-ek in the forenoon, at the front door of the court-house, in the city of Marquette, county of Mar-quette and state of Michigan. All the follow-ing described tracts or parcels of land situate in the city and county of Marquette, and state of Michigan, to wit: All that part of lots three 3, four 4) and five (57 in block number three 3, in the Claydand Iron Mining commany's suiin the Cleveland Iron Mining company's sub-division of the villege (now city) of Marquette, which lies south of the railroad crossing said lots. A map of said sub-division is recorded in the registry of deeds of said county to which record for further particulars as to situation, size and boundaries of the tracts above described, reference is hereby made.
WILLIAM F. SWIFT,

Circuit Court commi JAMES E, DALLIBA, Pated Marquette, Mich., May 7th, 1879. 564w7

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC)

PARKS AND CEMETERY, CITY OF MARQUETTE, March 31, 1879.

OTICE is hereby given to all persons wishing to purchase burial lots in the cometery that I have engaged and appointed Mr.,
William Artistrong to self the lots and receive
pay sourceor, as well as to generally superintered and care for the Public Park and come-Languor and Debility.

The medical faculty inderse it for dyspepsia, jaundice, nervous debility, loss of appetite and all diseases arising from a disordered liver or stomach.

Fig. Carbotr, as well as the Public Park and cometend and care for the Public Park and cometend to be a swell as for permission to inter on lots already purchased, must in all cases be made to him.

Ishpeming, -

PETOFFICE :- McKay Block, corner Pearl

Patches and Heroes.

"THREE! four! five! How funny!" cried the girls. "Hurrah" shouted the boys. What were they counting? Yes; the patches on poor little Constance's dress. She heard every word and the boys' loud laugh. Poor little heart! At first she looked down, then the tears came with a great rush, and she tried

to run home. "Cry-baby!" said the boys. "Don't want her to sit next to me." said Ella Gray.

"What right has she to come to our school?" whispered proud Lily Gross. "There! don't mind a word they say!" exclaimed Douglas Stewart, leaving the group of rude boys and trying to comfort Constance. "Let me carry your books," he continued. "Cheer up! It is only a little way to your home, isn't it?"

Constance looked up through her tears to see the bravest boy in school at her side.

"I live in the little house under the hill." said Constance. "It isn't like your grand house."

"No matter for that. It has pretty vines, and climbing roses, and it's a very nice house to live in," said Doug-"I dare say you are happy there?"

"Yes; I don't want to come to this school again," sad Constance, softly. "Oh, things will be all right in a day or two," said the boy, kindly. "Never

mind them just now.' They had been talking of heroes a little while before; they had been wishing to be like Alexander and Cæsar and Napoleon. There was not a hero among them except this same Douglas Stewart, who dared to stand out before all his schoolmates and befriend this poor, forlorn little girl .- S. S. Visitor

---USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

GRAHAM GEMS .- Mix to a soft batter Graham flour with cold water; pour into hot, well-greased molds; bake in a quick oven. You will have delicious bread, which can be eaten by the most dyspeptic without injury.

OATMEAL.-To each cup of coarse oatmeal have four of cold water and one teaspoonful of salt; put this in an earthen saucepan and let it simmer slowly for one hour; stir it often, as it burns very easily. Should an early breakfast be required, this can be cooked the day before and warmed over, as it cannot be cooked quickly.

REMEDY FOR HOARSENESS .- Horseradish will afford instantaneous relief in most obstinate cases of hoarseness. The root, of course, possesses the most virtue, though the leaves are good till they dry, when they lose their strength. The root is best when it is green. The person who will use it freely just before beginning to speak, will not be troubled with hoarseness.

-The late Joseph Gillott, the steelpen manufacturer, after he became rich, had a mania for collecting old Italian instruments, and, although he knew nothing whatever about music, he became the owner of over five hundred violins and violoncellos-a large portion of which were made by the great artists of Cremons. After his death they were found lying in dusty heaps,

or thrust away in boxes. -The letters of Bayard Taylor from famous men fill fifteen packing boxes in the attic of his home in Pennsyl-

vania.

E. Secretary. 79. 462w4

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

-A sign of the times-To rent.-Sy--Grate sympathy-That given to jailed criminals.

-A Chicago verdict-"Guilty, but not very guilty.' -He is a wise Egyptian who knows

his own mummy. -Woman's sphere-That she will never get married. -The onion is said to be the early

harbinger of spring. -A French Count once said, "No fruit ripens in England but a baked ap-

-The best are the cheapest. This is more especially so in the matter of

"You can gamble your saccharine existence," is the way they say it now. -Clipper. -The revival of the old Garibaldi

waist is threatened by the English dressmakers.

-Many a young fellow is more successful in walking into the affections of his girl than in a walking match.

the newspapers are printed in the afternoon and distributed or sold the following morning. -A grave-digger buried a man named Button and brought in the fol-lowing bill to the widow: "To making

-In Mexico the most enterprising of

one Button hole, \$5." -"Always pay as you go," said an old man to his nephew. "But, uncle,

suppose I haven't anything to pay with?" "Then don't go." -"Led astray." remarked a fellow who was robbing a roost, as he felt some No. 9 shot pattering against his revolver pocket.—Wheeling Leader.

-It is understood that a distinguished bigamist in Illinois proposes to get married one thousand times in one thousand quarter hours .- Buffalo Ex-

-The foundation for the meanest man is laid when the small boy turns the worm hole in an apple for his companion to bite from .- Cincinnati En-

-The New Orleans Picayune cruelly remarks that "The heart of many a burned-out merchant has been hurt by thoughtless insurance companies inquiring into the cause of a fire."

-When a boy walks with a girl as though he was afraid some one would see him, the girl is his sister. If he walks so close to her as to nearly crowd her against the fence, she is the sister of some one else.

-It is heartrending to make such corrections, but it is very necessary sometimes. "In speaking of the President of our local bank last week," says a journal, "for 'He skedaddled," please read, 'His schedule.' "

-.. What do you know of the character of this man?" was asked of a witness at a Police Court the other day. "What do I know of his character? I know it to be unbleachable, your Henor," he replied, with much em-

-Not one man in five hundred reaches more than temporary success in Wall street. Hundreds of fortunes are made, but they disappear as rapidly as they come, and their possessors in almost every instance die poor.—

—There was a story around that he and his wife had separated, and it grew out of a remark that the doctor made about some disagreeable boils they both had at the same time. He said they would have to suppurate before they got well.

-Just now the farmer grates up what few turnips he has left in his cellar and inveigles the housekeepers to buy it for "pure horse-radish" at ten cents a small measureful. In this case the farmer is smarter than the horsemadish .- New Haven Register.

-The Springfield (Mass.) Republican says that women took to suffrage like ducks to water in some parts of New Hampshire, at the recent school elections, and in several cases they were not slow in comprehending and adopting the tactics which men sometimes resort to to secure their ends.

-One hot word brings on another, the deadly weapons are lunged out and | nervous. the quandom friends blaze away at each other until one is disabled or the pistols are empty. It is a shame and reproach to every one of us. The Atlanta Constitution asks the men of the South to put away from themselves and their State the burning disgrace. We join in the request, for in South Carolina "the-large majority of men go armed."—Charleston (S. C.) News

-During an exhibition of some wild beasts, a few weeks ago, at the theater of a small town in Thuringia, Germany, a frightful scene occurred. A leopard was not nearly so submissive to the tamer as usual, and dashed wildly about the cage. Suddenly two of the bars gave way, and the animal sprang with a tremendous bound among the spectators in the pit. The terrified people rushed pell-mell to the door, but the beast attacked the hindermost of them furiously with teeth and claws, and in four minutes had killed a woman and a child, and fearfully lacerated four other persons about the face and meck. The moment the leopard escaped from his cage, the beast-tamer and his assistant hurried after it, armed with spears, but were unable to overcome it until it dropped dead from its wounds.

On examining the broken bars of the cage it was discovered that they had been filed. An attendant, lately dismissed for drunkenness, has been arrested on suspicion of by her beauty. rested on suspicion of being the author of this atrocious deed.

Persons fond of statistics may be delighted to know that one day recently a men on the top of the Custom-House in Newburyport, Mass., counted sixty-five fishing vessels. Each vessel, me estimated, carried eight men; each man attended to about 800 hooks; so, if his figures were correct, about 416,on that day before the noses of the hun-gry codish on the little strip of New England coast within the line of his

THERE were 147,663 emigrants from Great Britain and Ireland last year, an increase of 27,692 over 1877. Of this number 54,694 came to the United

To Whom It May Concern!

The news of the defeat of the total prohibition law having killed I. Neuberger's rich aunt the other day, and she having left him a fortune, he is selling his fine and carefully seected stock of

Custom and Ready-Made

CLOTHING.

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Scarls,

Neckties, Wilson Bros.' Imported Shirts and Underwear,

IT ISN'T EVERY DAY THAT A RICH AUNT DIES!

So come one and all and satisfy yourselves that by the old lady's death you can get the nobbiest suit of Clothes or Underwear, Necktie, Scarf, Hat, Cap, White Shirt or pair of Socks to be had in the market, at a price so low as to startle you if you are anyway

It would almost seem from the low price

I. Neuberger, The Fashionable Clothier,

Is selling his goods at that the Marquette & Mackinac Railroad was built, and there was such a lively competition in freights, that it didn't cost anything to bring clothing goods here. Neuberger will not be undersold by any bankrupt concern in the city, and

DON'T YOU FORGET IT

All his goods are Warranted to be as represented both in

QUALITY & IN PRICE.

His Pants, Coats and Vests never rip, tear or wear out, and fit so well on a man as to give him equally as beautiful a form as a Marquette girl who looks like a "put up job." His Shirts, Underwear, Socks, Neckties, Scarfs and Collars will nurse the baby, haul in wood and water, milk the cow, go to church, or bet on the opening of navigation, and are thur & Co., which appears in to-day's paper, and to the fact that the above firm have purindispensable in any well regulated family.

THESE ARE ALL SUNDAY SCHOOL FACTS.

I. NEUBERGER.

ISHPEMING.

HAFER is now taking pictures in a tent and

Dr. Desiarding intends moving to Negau-

THE queen of May got lost in Monday's snow

storm, and hasn't been heard from since. NUMBERS of immigrants direct from Sweden have been arriving here on almost every train

ISHPEMING is not much of a place for fat nen; but when it comes to fat women-Oh,

THERE are more diamond drills than diamond pins in this locality; and it is a good thing for the locality, too.

STRANGE things are seen in Ishpeming occasionally-men wearing straw hats in a snow storm, for instance.

Miss C. C. Jacobs returned to Ishpeming Tuesday to resume the dress-making business a her former location.

CHILDS, the photographer, contemplates put ting up a new building on Division street, on the site of his present gallery.

If you let the cut out of the bag when a newspaper reporter is near, you can't blame him for putting it in his little note book. THE front door to Mr. Mockler's store is in

his new building obstructs the front. THE Silver Star shines no more. After an existence of over three years, it has finally disappeared from the constellation of dancing

the rear of the building now, as the work on

It took four men to keep a woman from cutting her throat with a razor the other night A woman don't seem to have any rights at all

here in Ishpeming. WILL semething be done with the Ishpening marble deposit this year? is a question that suggests itself just about now, when every industry we have seems to become endowed with

new life. THE frequent weddings occurring here of late have kept that calithumpian band very busy. This band is determined not to slight any newly married couple, even if they don't

Edison's phonograph has got here at last. It was brought up to this county by a man from Appleton, J. M. Gates by name. Headvertises to give an exhibition with his talking machine at the Presbyterian church, Wednesday, the

DIED OF HIS INJURIES.-Walfred Wetterlund,

the young man whose skull was punctured in such a deplorable manner last week, died of his injuries Friday night and was buried the following day. The accident was one of the saddest that ever happened here.

PERSONAL MENTION. - Mayor Outhwaite left last Sunday for a several weeks sojourn in Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago

Hon, H. O. Young arrived home Monday on a brief visit. He left for Lansing the following Thursday. His wife accompanied him.

That new drug store scheme seems to have

fallen through. The parties who were to start it did not succeed in making satisfactory arrangements, so they dropped the matter e ly. Perhaps it was the most sensible plan, for another drug store would have a hard pull THE manufacture of root beer in Ishpeming

has all simmered down to one man-John Coughlin-who makes and sells almost all of that temperance drink used in this county. He manufactures a good article, and has made ample arrangements to supply the summer's

It isn't always handsome appearances and good clothes that are respected in this world. "Look at me," says George Washington Fisher; "here I am, the most influential man in Ishpeming, and I very seldom put on my plug hat or kid gloves, even on Sundays. I always like to dress plain."

THE Ishpeming department of the MINING JOURNAL is getting so big that the page intended for it can't hold it all. We have been forced to slop over into another, and if the department keeps on growing at the present rate we expect to fill two pages before long. We're perfectly willing to have it do so, too.

JOHN JONES is at it again. He has added another express wagon to his line of busses and wagons. It is the handsomest and best vehicle of the kind in town, and is a credit to the shop which turned it out-Chas. L. Anderson's. There is no necessity to go farther than his place for a good wagen or carriage.

THE Iron Cliffs Co. are engaged sinking one of those pesky things, a standpipe, in the swamp east of First street. The work is progressing as fast as possible, which isn't saying much for a standpipe; sometimes they don't sink a foot in 24 hours. They expect to strike the ledge at a depth of about 40 feet, and, when it is reached, the drill will be put to work.

Business Transfer,—Blendin Mastley has sold out his furniture store to Haagan Asgaard, and has gone out of the business. The sale was consummated a few days ago, after it had hung fire for several months, and the purchaser is in possession of the premises. This is what Mr. Asgaard was long intending to do. He will now move his stock out of Anderson's building into Kretchmar's old place, and will consolidate his two furniture stocks into one. This will give him the largest stock of the kind in the town. He intends to improve the premises and make a large and attractive store of it.

FIRE.-The city was startled by the sudden . ringing of the fire bell Friday evening of last week, and a flame that illumined the sky in the direction of the New York location. It looked as though a destructive conflagration threatened that location, and as soon as possible the fire engine and department were on their way thither. The fire was found to be in a vacant log house on what is generally known as the Brass wire location. Before the engine could reach the neighborhood the fire bad completed its work, and all danger of its spread to other buildings was averted; consequently all that was left for the department to do was to turn about and go home. The origin of the fire is

MERCHANT TAILORING.—The attention of the entire reading public is directed to the card of the new merchant tailoring firm of G. H. Arthur & Co., which appears in to-day's paper, chased the entire stock and outfit of J. O. St. Clair & Co.'s tailoring department and are conducting it independent of the latter firm's business. They have lately increased their stock of cloths, etc., and are now prepared to suit every man who wants new, well made and fashionable clothes at reasonable rates. Mr. Arthur's ability as a cutter is recognized by everyone for whom he has done any work, and has succeeded in keeping most of the trade at home that formerly was reaped by outside firms. A large corps of tailors is employed by the firm, enabling them to give attention and May, 1879

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COMMON COUNCIL.—At the meet-

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The men chosen for these positions

are very acceptable, especially Mr.

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in which he discharged the duties of

his office during the last year. Ne-

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No one should fail to go to Win-

ter's hall to-night and witness the

by the Mozart Musical Society. It

is a rare musical treat, the like of

which the residents of this place sel-

over three months, and no pains or

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times they could not make so much

of a splurge, and many considered

themselves lucky if they could afford

to drive to the minister's house and

back. It broke the heart of many a

young Frenchman to think that he

FITCH—MARCOTTE—At the residence of Peter Beaudry, Saturday, May 3rd, 1879, by the Rev. Father J. B. Wertin, Walter Fitch and Miss Lillie Marcotte, all of this city.

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only a few friends of the parties be-

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NEGAUNEE.

TAYLOR, the cheap photograph

WORK has been begun refitting Healy's building for Harry DeVere.

of J. Q. Adams, attorney.

Sundberg has given his jewelry store an overhauling, and has beautified it muchly with paint and paper.

When you ask a man in Negaunee where Justice Jones' office is, he will reply by asking you "which mean? Why, that's a martin house,"

J. H. Kremer's store is assuming its usual spring appearance by the addition of large invoices of new goods.

Awnings are the rage in Negaunee now. The stores on the north side of Iron street will soon all be

THE authorities have deepened the body were filled as follows, for the gutters on Iron street, and throwing ensuing year: Marshal, John Jefthe gravel in the roadbed has improved the street considerably.

SUNDBERG keeps watches with ilusual, petitions were received from luminated dials, for the special use of parties staying out late nights; but you've got to be sober to tell what the good of the city in the capacity time it is on one of them all the same. of marshal and night watchman.

THERE is a rumor about that some parties from Jefferson, Wis., contemplate opening a bank in this city at no distant day. How much truth there is in it we have not yet learn-Wines. Liquors and Cigars, ed.

Ashes from newly started forest the place. fires were seen to fall in our streets Friday and Saturday of last week. The rain of Sunday last did not come a bit too soon to save large tracts of operatic cantata "Joseph's Bondage" timber from destruction.

Nobody can make something out of nothing, of course; but your news- dom have an opportunity to enjoy. paper reporter comes very near doing The cantata, which is replete with Red and White Brick, it when he is compelled to furnish a musical and dramatic features of a regular number of readable news very high order, will be rendered by items in these eventless times.

A SMALL dwelling on Iron street, near the corner of Pioneer avenue, was torn down this week. This will make a gap in that end of the street, but a gap is sometimes just as sightly as a rickety, vacant old house.

Large gangs of miners from the copper region have recently stopped over at the Jackson house en route for The costumes used for the occasion Colorado. Meanwhile all who don't want to go west can get all the work they want in the mines about this

A NEW brick addition is being put up at the Pioneer furnace to accommodate the machinery lately moved in from the Iron Cliffs location, and which will be used in running the second stack, which is to be blown

Dr. J. C. Johnson, deputy inter- turnouts were limited only by the nal revenue collecter, has been overrun with business during the last two weeks, issumg tobacco and liquor licenses to the various dealers in See Our Nobby Greys and that kind of merchandise throughout the country.

> THE residents along the unimproved part of Cyr street are anxiously inquiring if the new city administration will do anything towards making that street a thoroughfare, which it certainly will become if properly graded.

> THAT ENGINE HOUSE.—Benjamin Neeley, has offered to sell his brick building on Iron street to the city authorities for an engine house. He asks \$4,500 for it, a low enough figure, indeed. A committee has been appointed to consider the feasibility of purchasing it.

It is the M., H. & O. R. R. that is building the new side track to the Manganese mine, and not the C. & N. W. as we erroneously stated. The work is being pushed forward very rapidly. It is quite a difficult job, as the grade is steep. A trestle 575 feet long will constitute one feature of the track. About 60 men are engaged upon it.

and happy one. THE FAIR.—The fair, bazar and play by the ladies of the Episcopal Ladies, remember the grand opencongregation, came off as advertised, ing of dry goods and millinery at Marsell & Co.'s this day, Saturday. Great reductions at Winter's hall Wednesday, Thurshave been made in every department. Attend day and Friday evenings of this the opening and get the new prices. Also reopening of our dress making department by week. The first two evenings were Miss Jennie Horrigan and sister. Call around devoted to selling the various arti- and look at our fine display. cles on exhibition, to singing, servto demonstrate the fact that as good beer can tendance and patronage was quite

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MARROTTE—At the residence of Note a new soaper printed and circulated in the probate office, in the city of Marquette, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Marquette, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Marquette, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Marquette, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Marquette, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office, in the city of Marquette, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered, that said petitioner are considered in the said court, then the city of Marquette, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner are cons

> N the District Court of the United States, for the eastern district of Michigan. In the matter of James Haley and Harry Hopkins, bankrupts, in bankruptey, at Marquette, May 1st, 1879. Notice is hereby given that the second and third general meetings of the creditors of said bankrupts, will be held at the office of James E. Dalliba, Esq., register in bankruptey, in the city of Marquette, in said district, on Thursday, the 22nd day of May, 1879, at ten o'clock A. M., in accordance with the provisions of sections 5,652 and 5,693 of the revised statutes of the United States, and also that I have filed my final account and vouchers as assignee of said estate, and that at the time and place aforesaid, I shall apply to said court for the settlement of my said account, and for a discharge from all liability as assignee of said estate. N the District Court of the United States, for signce of said estate. CHARLES I. JENKINS,

A NNUAL MEETING.—The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Champion from Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 37 Franklin St., floston, Mass. on Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of May, 1879, at eleven o'clock A. M., to elect directors for the ensuing year, and to transact any other.

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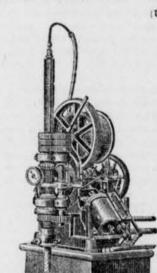
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This has no doubt kept many of them from marrying, for what is marraige if you can't have a Fourth o' July on your wedding day? But as we've assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all said before, times are mending; it

NAL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Marquette, three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing.

(A TRUE COPY.) EDWARD S. It ARDY, E. S. Hardy. Judge of Probate.

ing in attendance, but the best wishes of an innumerable host of friends were there, and will follow this estimable young couple through their wedded life, which, it is the hope of the MINING JOURNAL, may be a long

for the ensuing year, and to transact any other business which may legally come before them. By order of the directors. W. E. STONE, Secretary. Boston, April 8, 1879.

The Menominee Ranger.

Devoted to the interests of the Menominee Iron Range. [Saturday, May 10, 1879]

BOWLDERS.

-Sitting Buell has one or two friends, besides -Gibbs, of Escanaba, is an infidel. He only believes in-having lots of dogs.

Will some kind clergyman in Escanaba please give a lecture on "The Mistakes of Gaynor?" -When an Escanabagirl gets married you can almost hear other Escanaba girls taking new hope.

-Young men with an eye to the eternal fitness of things would do well to use foolscap

when writing love letters. -Atkinson's brains must be in his feet. If you look close you will see Atkinson, of Esca-

naba, has very small feet. -A young man with an idea that he's handsome is generally a bigger foot than a young man without any idea at all.

-Sitting Buell, of Quinn thrash us or sue us for libel, or both-but he's such a liar we don't believe a word of it. -When an Escanaba old maid looks under

time she ever looks for a man and don't want to find him. -Dressmakers in Escanaba don't charge any more for making long dresses than they do for

short ones. To be surprised at this you've got to see some of the short dress -There's no more harm in being a blackguard than a white guard in Bowlders' opinion, Sitting Buell and Old-Man-Afraid-of-His-Busi-

ness to the contrary, notwithstanding. -The circulation of the RANGER now num bers two hundred in Escanaba and three hundred on the Menominee range. Go on with your blackguardism, James F. Atkinson and

John L. Buell. -Quinnesee girls are often mistaken for their mothers. No, not that. Quinnesee mothers are often mistaken for their daughters, is what we mean. Don't want to be too hard on

Quinnesec girls. -And now the language of the waves as they beat against the sand coated shores of Escanabe are heard in the land. Bowlders don't un-

derstand the language of the waves, however, and don't know what they are saying. -And now the Escanaba bed-bug crawls forth from his lair and basks in the sun's rays which come through the bed room window on-

to the bed. Hear him he sings: The spring has come, The boarders in bloom,

I hope this hotel

Will have lots of transients soon.

The theory that there is a man in the moon first originated in the fact that old maids are Peshtigo, and seriously injured. No bones forever moon-gazing. This is the one and only were broken, however. original explanation of the theory. Some would have us believe that the theory originated in the fact that dogs bark at the moon, but

there. We'd just like to bet him that the with the foregoing facts. RANGER has some as solid truths in it as the bible, and just as effectually teaches some men that there's a hereafter, by giving them a taste

wrath at Bowlders, for he endeavored to hire [Musical ability is away above the average here, Bowlders on three different occasions to run | too; as good, in fact, as it is in Marquette. his brunless paper, and failed. Bowlders thought he had enough of foolishness hanging to him already without joining Atkinson.

-A bashful Escanaba young man, whose orthography is not his strong point, sent a young lady a bouquet with gard attached, on which he supposed was written "compliments of a friend," but the omission of the letter r seemed to strike the young lady unpleasantly, and now he is practicing with a revolver on the side of a barn, in hopes of becoming an

-Nine-tenths of the men who go to church and listen so devoutly, and bow their heads and turn up their eyes while the minister is picturing the beauties of heaven, would almost rather live at Spalding or the junction, than go there. It's wicked, but nevertheless true, that people would rather live in the Dismal Swamp than go to heaven, although they do say it's so beautiful. What is it that makes life so sweet

-Appropos to Bowlders analysis of the average Escanaba girl last week, a young lady of that place sends him the following analysis of the average Escanaba young man:

Smoking tobacco.... She might have got the total per centage of

-Donald was certainly too good natured, And had he less amiable been, That girl at the Escanaba church donation Would never have "taken him in,"

his notion of matrimony in there, too.

When he was asked by this pretty siren, With light red hair and azure eyes, To help her to ladle out the coffee, Don, gave the sweetest of replies

In a wash boiler battered and ancient Was made the fragrant Java, And when Don, arrived upon the spot 'Twas hot as molten lava.

With one hand Donald the ladle held, With the other tried to squeeze Three of the girl's soft fingers-He could manage no more than these

Alas! that boiler had passed its prime Though time's ravages it long defied; A piece of paper cambric served To close a hole in its side.

Just as Donald fondly murmured, "Don't hurry-dearest stay-He never finished that sentence, For the treacherous rag gave way.

With a Comanche whoop, a Kangaroo's grace, Donald danced the highland fling. As a jet of coffee struck through the pants That have been his pride this spring.

With a bottle of arnica he spent the night, Uttering grouns of rage and despair, Mingled with smothered imprecations on

That girl with the torch-light hair. -Who is the most logical man in Escanaba? The meteoro-logical man, of course.

The ice cream season approaches, and when the Escanaba young man sees his last winter's girl he hangs his head like a bulrush and passes

Sitting Buell, of Ouinnesee, was in Escanaba over Tuesday night of last week and held a about it on his account, but that his request council of war with Old-Man-Afraid-of-His-Business, of the Iron Port, as to what was to be done with the pale-face Bowlders. It was agreed self by the Iron Port dockwolloper was that they'd both go on the war path and catch | prompted by personal motives and grievances, and sello Bowlders, or chase him off their res- and that not having the moral courage to ervations. They have a big job on their hands assail us in his own behalf, he trumped up an and heads. Bowlders may be an orphan and excuse upon which to assail us in behalf of the mother of fourteen children, with the others. Our character is too high for the reach in all of which the ore is exposed. youngest at the breast, but it will take more of of such a low political and religious sneak as youngest at the breast, but it will take more of of such a low political and religious sneak as a large force of men and teams are exercise of the energy of the new Gov-Old-Man-Afraid-of-His-Business to make him mistaken or misinterpreted. We are as much engaged stripping. The stripping ernment.

an exile from Escanaba or the Menominee

-Sitting Buell, of Quinnesec, says Bowlders above hell. is boarding out the price of a map at the second table of the Kirby house, Menominee, for proprietor Shepard told him so. This is truth McNAUGHTON—ELLSWORTH—On April stranger than fletion, all but the second table 30th, by Rev. C. P. Emerson, John A. McNaughpart, and we've to say that a better kept hotel ton and Carrie Louisa Elisworth, both of this proprietor Shepard told him so. This is truth than the Kirby does not exist on Lake Superior. By the way, Shephard tells a moderately good story on Sitting Buell. He says that one night when the hotel was iam full Sitting Buell came in and wanted lodgings. "I have no place to put you," said Shephard. "You've got to find a place," replied Sitting Buell. Shephard studied awhile, in fact long and thoughtfully, toying with his beard as is his custom in perplexity, and at last a happy idea occurred to him. He got a pack of eards, drew out the table, and asked S. Buell if he would play a game. Sitting Buell assented. They played one, two and three games, and when about to begin the fourth, and it was Sitting Buell's deal, Shephard put his happy idea into practice. He stole out of his chair, unknown to Sitting, the bed before retiring, it is about the only and went to bed. When he got up in the morning and came down stairs Sitting Buell was still playing, and muttering to some invisible person in the chair used by Shephard the night previous, "Shephard, my boy, I'm h-on lone hands, ain't I?" It was a clear caseof somnambulism. And now when the house is crowded and Sitting Buell comes in and wants lodgings for the night, Shephard always gives him a pack of eards and starts him playing. It's just as good as a feather bed with downy pillows to Sitting.

ESCANABA.

There are now four ore trains running or the Menominee range railroad.

The next town board elected in Escanaba ought to give bonds to clean up and macada-

tank at Vulcan, on the Menominee range divis-

mize the streets. The RANGER will go bonds for one or two of the lazy cusses. Law business is somewhat dull in Escanaba, but our popular lawyer, J. W. Pinch, seems to

be busy. He is liked so well that people get into the courts just on purpose to patronize News reached here Monday that a section foreman named James Johnson had been run

over by a hand car on the C. & N. W. R'y, near

railroad town, whose streets are a bed of sand agreeable to some men. and whose town board are as lazy as tired mud | At Norway one day last week to Mr -Little wonder that the empty-headed noo- turtles. Yes, Escanaba has. There are some Mrs. J. Brooks Knight, a young son, weighing the office and leave your name and

WHY?

Why, when our pride is wounded.

We have found the friend we trusted Worse than a broken reed-Why, oh why! can we not forget.

And bury the past without regret? Why is not the brief moment we stand On the brink of life's river more sweet?

Why must we gaze to some far off strand, Ever seeking for joy more complete ? _ Why does each hope disappear like a breath Ere we meet the ocean whose name is Death :

The RANGER isn't republican, but will say hat county clerk and register of deeds, E. P. Barras, who is elected on the republican ticket every time, is a competent officer and thorough gentleman. Of course, he wears a plug hat, sometimes, and don't smoke or chew, but when it comes to business he's there every time to attend to the wants of the people.

BIRTHS-On the 29th olt., to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, a boy, weighing nineteen pounds eighteen grains and three pennyweights; 1st inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Olson, a girl, weighing twenty pounds and four ounces; 5th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. John Barker, a boy, weighing eighteen pounds and a fraction. Escanaba is a great summer resort. What's home without a

"Judge" Edwards, an old gentleman of this place, claims to be an heir to the famous Edwards estate in Europe. He is now engaged in hunting up the records, and is in communication with lawyers in New York and Milwaukee, Tuesday. It is all the way in good who think his claims substantial. We hope the Judge will be able to prove that he is the mother of the Edwards estate, and get the bulk of the fortune. A fortune would come handy to him now as he's on the shady side of life and

LITTLE BAY DE NOQUET.

Beautiful bay! sunshine and rains Have broken winter's icy chains: Each blue wave wreathed with spray, Dancing o'er pebbles and fragile shells Of nature's unceasing mutation tells.

In far purple distance sinks the sun. Stars come forth in beauty one by one; Like a faithful monitor the lighthous

And its golden gleams with the waters play, Where the white, glistening point juts into

the bay.

The enfeebled drunkard and deranged morphine eater of the patent boweled Iron Port would fain call us to account for an imaginary confidence and patronage of a people who are heartily tired of the maintenance of a low, fawning sneak, who is a libel to the newspaper profession, a blotch on humanity, and a caricature on noble and independent manhood. The husband of the lady referred to has requested us to leave out her name in this connection, assuring us that no offence was given and no apology was needed, and that he forbid the difference between a baboon and monkey who is editing the Iron Port from saying a word had been disregarded. In view of this it will be readily seen that the attack made on our-

above such an editorial rat, such a political cur, or such a religious possum as heaven is

MARRIED.

The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of friends of the young couple. Well, such is life. One RANGER does both of them now. May they live to be great, great grandparents, and never know a sigh or tear.

WAUCEDAH.

The Emmett mine pays off on the 15th inst. Explorations at the Breen have not been renewed as yet, and possibly never will be.

An ore train going north one day last week ran over a porcupine, scattering porcupine quills along the ties for a distance of nearly a quarter of a mile.

S. P. Saxton has suspended explorations on the forty adjoining the Emmett, but not before striking ore. He will renew work as soon as the swamp dries up a little and a pump is

Preparations are being made for potato planting by Saxton, Gifford, Malloy, O'Connell and others. A large crop of potatoes will be raised in Waucedah this year. Wolves, bears and deer swarm in the woods

around about Waucedah, and are so tame that

you can almost pat them with your hand. And now the May flower droopeth, hangeth its head, withereth and dieth, although May has just commenced. Who'll petition the legislature to change the name of May flowers to April flowers? It's a hollow mockery and a snare to call flowers that come in April and go in May, May flowers. The C. & N. W. R'y is building a new water

VULCAN.

The township road that Buell built is being repaired all the way from Quinnesec to Vulcan and back again to Twin Falls.

Mulligan had an encounter with a lynx on the railroad track the other evening. It wasn't a lynx of bologna, either, but a regular live. ferocious one. It seems that Mulligan was on his way home from Quinnesee when he espied the animal in the gray shadows of the evening and gave chase, forgetting for an instant that he wasn't loaded. Lucky for Mulligan, the lynx ran and didn't show fight, giving him a chance to remember his unarmed condition and retrace his steps lively.

The woods are full of explorers and prospectors, and reports of new and valuable finds are heard in the land. About every one you meet A nine-year old Swede boy named Wickstrom | has a chunk of iron ore in his pocket, and when was drowned at Flat Rock Monday afternoon, he shows it to you and you ask him where he while fishing in the locality of the mill. The got it, his countenance immediately assumes A certain clergyman in Escanaba objects to | body was found shortly afterward, a consider- | an expression as mysterious as the great heremembers of his congregation taking their able distance down the Escanaba river, and an after, and he answers, "Oh, I got it." From Ranger to church with them and reading it inquest resulted in a verdict in accordance this reply you must always infer that he has found the biggest thing on the range, and is trying to keep quiet about it until he can sc- called out to the corral keeper: Escanaba has considerable vocal talent for a cure the land. Such an inference is very

dle and editorial insect, James F. Atkinson, of young gentlemen and ladies in Escanaba who | nineteen and three-thirds pounds. The young | where you can be found." the patent boweled Escanaba Port, would wax | are regular canaries or angels on the sing. | clerk, superintendent of schools and school a:sessor is, like his father, an all-fired demc-

At the Cyclops mine last Saturday evening while a young man named George Taft was riding one of the switch horses to the barn, at as the owner of the team had cleared Norway, the animal became frightened at a ocomotive and ran away, throwing Taft off, striking his head against a stump and Breaking his right arm. Dr. McLeod was immediately called, under whose skillful treatment Taft

QUINNESEC.

The town is chuck full of strangers, and the hotel and boarding houses are filled to over-

Supt. Lindsley, of the C. & N. W. R.y. was in town the fore part of the week. He came by special car, and paid a visit to the explorations of Robert Stephenson and others on section 25,

Patrick McKenna, formerly of Negaunee, has begun the crection of a neat residence adjoin-

Deputy-Sheriff Hugh McLaughlin, the "tall sycamore of the range," has commenced the erection of quite a pretentious frame building, which will be used for a residence. The Quinnesec school has now over a hundred

pupils in attendance. "When will the log jam occur at Quinnesed Falls?" is the question residents are bored with now by strangers. We say bored, because residents are tired of telling them that there ain't going to be any log jam at Quinnesec Falls this spring, to the best of their knowledge and be-

Ar the Cyclops the drift from No. 1 to No. 2 shafts was completed

A. R. HARLOW, of Marquette, is under all circumstances, should have on the range. He contemplates carrying on some explorations on small tracts of land around Lake Antoine.

THE new pits opened on the hill north, at the Norway mine, are turning out considerable ore of good quality. The stripping averages less than two feet.

THE Curry Iron company is the name of a new corporation which filed articles of association last week for the purpose of the development of the mining property heretofore insult to a lady, but in reality for obtaining the known as the Curry & Swift explorations, located a short distance to the west of the Vulcan mine. Following are the offices of the company:

President-S. S. Curry. Secretary-W. F. Swift.

Treasurer-Joseph P. Outhwaite. Directors-S. S. Curry, W. F. Swift, James H. Dalliba.

THE Saginaw Mining company, lessee of the Hamilton & Merryman property, adjoining the Norway on the east, have three pits opened,

averages from ten to twelve feet. New buildings for the accommodation of the company's offices and employes are going up.

"I say, Bill, why, don't you have ome style about you and buy your dry goods and clothing at S. Greenhoot's, Escanaba? He carries a full and complete stock, I tell you." "I will, Tom, from this day forward. I am tired of being slovenly, and am going to be born over again, as it were,"

Latent Forces.

A KANSAS mule, of the brindle denomination, was standing in a pasture field, backed up uncomfortably close to a mild-eyed Texas steer. The mule was not feeling in a very good humor. He had lost his railroad ticket, or had a note to lift, or somebody had kicked his dog, or something. Anyhow, he was cross, and feeling just ready to ao something mean the first chance he got. By and by a careless swish of the Texan's tail gave him the longed-for provocation, and before the mule got his heels back to the ground, the Texan thought somebody had shot him with a double-barrelled cannon. And then the steer slowly turned his head, and opened wide his clear, pensive eyes, and without swearing or catching his breath or saying a word, he just lifted one of his hind legs about eight feet from the ground and tapped the astonished mule with his cloven hoof, right where he lived. And the mule curled up in a knot for a second and just gasped, "Oh, bleeding heart!" And then he leaned up against a tree to catch his breath, and sat down on the ground and opened his mouth to get air, and finally he laid down and held his legs up in the air and said, in a husky whisper, that if he could only die and be over with it, he would be glad. But he got over it a little, after while, and as he was limping sadly toward the fence, trying to think just how it happened, and wondering just where he was hit, he met his mother, who noticed his rueful countenance and his painful locomotion. "Well," she said, "and what's the

matter with you?"
"Nothing," the mule said faintly,

"oh, nothing. I have just kicked a book agent. "Heaven save us," said his mother, with derisive accent, "I thought you had more sense."-Burlington Hawk-

Wanted Collateral.

The first part of the present week hay became very scarce in this market, and consequently went up, up, up, until it sold as high as fifteen cents a pound. The night after the raise a man drove up to one of our corrals with a span of rather lean horses which he had just driven over the range. He

"Say, Captain, I'd like to leave my outfit here." "All right, sir; drive in. Step into

The stranger did as requested, and while the corral man was putting up the team he passed out of the office and The clerk called to the boss as soon

the stable "Say, that man is going to Ten Mile in the morning, to be gone a week."

"The deuce! Call bim back." The clerk hallooed him back, when

the corral man said: "Going to leave this team here a

"Yes, sir; about a week, I reckon." "Well, my friend, you will have to leave me some security for the care and feed of this team.' "Heavens, man," the stranger re-

plied, "ain't the team security enough?" "No, sir; hay is worth \$150 a ton; and if you should leave that team in my care for a week, and anything should happen to prevent your coming back for it, the horses and wagon wouldn't bring enough to cover the livery bill. I'd rather you'd take 'em somewhere else."-Leadville (Col.)

Don't Kiss the Babies.

When any person of either sex, or of any condition, sees a small child walking or running about in charge of a nurse, he (or she, generally she.) counts it his privilege to kiss the child, if he happens to be pleased with its ap-pearance. Even if he is not pleased, he feels well-nigh obliged, should he be polite, to caress the "dear little thing," because he conceives it to be a sort of duty which cotemporaries owe to the rising generation. It is singular how this custom of greeting small children, grown up. Entire strangers to the families, not less than its friends, seem to think this kissing imperative. A good-looking, nicely-dressed child cannot be seen in a hotel, on the promenade, or in any of the parks, without incurring the habitual embrace from a number of men and women of high and low degree. That it is an impertinence, to say the least, cannot be denied; that it is a habit which many parents de-plore, and try in vain to correct, is widely known. It is most undesirable, nor is it safe, this wholesale, indiscriminate kissing. Imagine how children themselves must suffer It is one of their wrongs that has not been sufficiently insisted on. It is not improbable that they have often been made ill by running the gauntlet with Tom. Dick and Harry, or Jane, Mary and Sarah. The custom is more established here than in any other country, and it is time it should be discontinued. Nobody has any right to kiss a child unless invited to do so by its parents, and this should be understood.—N. Y.

-According to Bell's Life, Weston has not conscientiously carried out his agreement to walk two thousand miles in England. He has been detected in "stealing rides," it is said, and Sir John Astley refuses to abide by the

terms of his wager in consequence. There are iron and coal veins, as well as marble quarries, in the Balkans, and it is said that traces of gold have also been found in Bulgarian streams.

No Time for Sentiment.

At a furniture auction on Gratiot avenue, the other day, a widow seemed to be quite anxious to possess herself of a second-hand stand, and the only bidder in opposition was a long-bodied young man, whose team and wagon were hitched across the street. One of the crowd slipped around to him and

"I presume you have feelings for a poor widow, who is trying to get along and educate her children?"

"Yes," was the reply.
"Well, then, don't bid against this widow on that stand. I think she suspects that there is a secret drawer full of greenbacks in it, and the money will be a great help to her. Remember the widow and the fatherless.' "Two dollars and a quarter!" called

the long-bodied young man to the auc-. "What! have you no sentiment!" exclaimed the citizen.

"Mister man, there's a time for sen-

timent, and a time for buying stands," replied the teamster. "This is no time for sentiment-I bid twenty shill-The widow went a quarter better, and the young man settled her by bid-

ding three and a half. The stand was knocked down to him, and as he placed it in the wagon, he said to the citizen: "I don't want to be the means of afflicting the widder and the fatherless, but business is business, you know. I'm going to pike for home and knock this ere stand to pieces, and if she wants to borry any money I'll be human about it."—Detroit Free Press.

Sow Early.

Spring wheat should be sown as early as possible. It will sprout with slight warmth, and though it may not be out of the ground or showing but slightly, still the roots are growing and spreading. And this is just what is needed If sown late and warm weather comes on, the wheat is rushed forward without stooling or tillering and without sufficient roots to give the plant sufficient vitality to produce good grain. Every florist or woman who sprouts her tulips and hyacinths in a cool cellar in the dark works on this principle. They place them in those positions for the roots to grow first before they bring them into the warm room and sunlight. Without this precaution their flowers will be feeble and imperfect. The roots must grow first, for when warm the plant will push forward all its force in the production of stem and flowers to the neglect of roots. This is the reason why it is so important to have spring wheat sown early. Let the roots grow and spread while the air is too cold for the blades. In this way less seed is required, for as the roots spread, it will cause the wheat to stool | Machinery and Burning so soon as the genial sun pours its rays

And this explains why corn planted early, so that sometimes it is cut off by frosts, yet throughout the season shows superiority to late planted. The popular idea is to sow wheat and plant corn when the soil and atmosphere become warm, when it will grow rapidly But both of these cereals are evidently benefited by giving time for the roots to grow and spread before the forcing influence of the sun's richer rays. Iowa State Register.

Horrors of a Prairie Fire.

ANOTHER terrible prairie fire is re-

ported from Bittle Creek, Lincoln County, Kan., which destroyed everything in its path, and resulted in the death of three persons. It appears that about four o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Montgomery, one of the well-to-do farmers of that county, and his son, a boy of about twelve, were in the field at work, when they discovered a fire coming from the west. They stopped their work to keep the fire from the hedge, when the wind suddenly changed to the north, blowing very hard and cold, and bearing before it a second fire, which came with the fleetness of a horse. There were two fields near on either side, and seeing their danger, the boy started to one field and the father to the other. The boy was caught in the flames and fell to the ground instantly. A neighbor, Isaac JOHN O'CALLAGHAN, PROP'R. Pfaff, who was passing near on a mule, galloped up to Mr. Montgomery and induced him to mount the mule behind him and ride to the field. Mr. Montgomery mounted, but seeing his boy fall, lost all presence of mind and threw his arms around Mr. Pfaff, catching the bridal-reins and holding the mule still while they were enveloped in the flames. Both men dropped to the ground and the fire passed over them. The mule ran a short distance and fell

-Prof. Loomis continues his experiments in the mountains of West Virginia to demonstrate his theory that at certain elevations there is a natural electric current, by taking advantage of which telegraphic messages may be sent without the use of wires. It is said that he has telegraphed as far as eleven miles by means of kites flown with copper wire. When the kites reached the same altitude, or got into the same current, communication by means of an instrument similar to the Morse instrument was easy, but ceased as soon as one of the kites was low-ered. He has built towers on two hills about twenty miles apart, and from the tops of them has run up steel rods into the region of the electric current.

-William Yates, aged thirty, a weaver of Upton, Mass., was found frozen to death in the woods the other day. He had taken off his coat and wrapped it around a bottle of rum.

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