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CITY AND COUNTY.

THAT noisy chimney sweep man will be here

The recent rains are very encouraging to

WHARF rats and tramps are very scarce here

this season. There is too much work to be

school marms of any town of the same size in

Michigan-nearly all home productions, too.

THE Peerless passed down Monday with con-

siderable copper on board. She completed

her cargo here, taking on about 400 tons of pig

In the way of amusements this city is be-

stand anything but "chalk talk" or an Aus-

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MANY of our young men, and not a few old

ones, might have been seen on the lake shore

tast Sunday with guns and fishing tackle.

ginning to take new life. The people here can end of the month.

---MARQUETTE has the best and handsomest

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ARES

CAPTAINS of vessels reported considerable ice in the lake the fore part of the week. That and the dense fog rendered navigation a little tedious, if not hazardous.

\* THE heavy rains of Sunday and Monday last washed considerable sand over the sidewalks and crossings, which will keep the street com, missioner busy for a few days, if it has not already been cleared away.

tralian circus.

THE schooner Shawnee was the first vessel to load with ore at our docks this season. She came into port Saturday morning last, towed by the steam barge Porter Chamberlain, and took on a full cargo the same day. The Chamberlain went to L'Anse.

They wanted some fun and ducks.

SINCE navigation opened the stores and groceries of this city are being filled to overflowing with latest styles of goods of all kinds. Every steamboat from the lower lakes brings heavy consignments of goods for merchants here and up the road.

Now teems the streets evenings with barefooted boys who whistle and howl and wrangle and wrestle successfully with adjectives they never learned in the Sunday schools. Some Marquette parents are raising a crop of candidates for the penitentiary which is bound to ripen at no very distant day.

IF lumber was selling at five cents a thousand feet, the common council of the city of Mar-quette might be induced to put a plank here and there into the outrageously defective side-tion no such houses were allowed in the city. 29" One of the attendants at court, evidently provided somebody would make them 129" It was a Negaunee boy who, having been a present of the lumber.

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The Mining Journal.

### THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR.

## MARQUETTE, LAKE SUPERIOR, MICHIGAN, MAY 17, 1879.

the Strawberries made their appearance in this market last week. It cost ten cents a quart to look at 'em. Among the impossibilities - two good cigars for five cents a piece, in Marquette-though some dealers do profess to keep them. A pertinent question-is this a borrowed opper you are reading, or have you bought

the other side but he might almost as well have tried to knock an elephant down with a straw. "Hullo!" said he of the invincible check, "damme ef it ain't rainin' yit!" And then that watchman well, he bounced him, bounced him out of the door, off the sidewalk, across the street, and into the vacant lot where Brown is spending money for the benefit of those who are to come after him. The fel-low is a Canadian lumbernan, and claims to be a gentleman, but doesn't appear to work at the trade. Cinders doesn't know of a person who can obey the scriptural injunction "if thy enemy smite thee on the right check turn to him the other also," with less personal inconvenience. His check is really sublime : there's only one other like it extant, and that belongs in the TO As warm weather approaches female gossips become more plentiful, and at the same time more industrious in their peculiar Conspicuous, especially in muddy weather, you other like it extant, and that belongs in the family. He'd make a splendid tramp-if he wasn't so infernally lazy and utterly good for 29 Eeware of the treacherous bananna rind on the sidewalk. Throwing them there is something good people never fail to "sit down nothing.

THE Cozzenshouse has been fairly swarming with guests this week.

EVERYTHING in the shape of a dray is employed now-a-days in hauling goods from the depot and docks.

debut on Monday morning. There ought to be a law permitting people to shoot cows with bells on at al! seasons of the year. THE high winds and recent rains had a bad effect upon the illuminated show bills posted about the city-they came down.

> PRESTON, the barber, has a new sign which attracts much attention-even the canines stop to examine it as they pass along the street. The really fine painting upon it was executed by young Mr. Werner.

On Wednesday last Messrs. D. H. Ball and Richard Flanagan, of this city, were admitted to practice law in the United States court. Mr. the fashionable girl's cranium, leoks for all the world like a nameless something that has been F., it will be remembered, was only lately admitted to the bar by Judge Williams. The 137 Noah stuck to cold water forty days and MINING JOURNAL congratulates the young forty nights. That is several days longer than A certain woman in this city can stand it with-out something more exhilerating than the common lake fluid. gentleman upon his success,

CARE IN SELECTING FOOD .- The first conditions of healthfulness are secured when care is taken in selecting the articles which enter into our daily food. Let all the articles used be as to the fact that the ladies had just received pure, wholesome and easy of digestion as Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, and we warrant that the health of the family will not be likely buried in the lovely spring time-two or three more fog whistles, or a cow-bell multiplication table arranging itself under your bed room to suffer.

MARINE NOTES .- The small side wheel steamer Ozaukee put into this port on Thursday morning. She hails from Chicago, and goes to Ashland where she will engage in towing logs he is assessed too much. for the Union Mill Co., and taking out pleasure and excursion parties from Sam Fideld's Checious, thus far has not had any symptoms of the leg-fever, there is no archery craziness that we know of, and base ball appears to be a thing of quamegon hotel. She looks like a staunch craft, but doesn't handsome worth a cent. Tom. Quirk, so long known as an engineer on

Lake Superior, has quit it; he is now in charge of the big bridge at Cleveland. ....

CHANGE. - The Board of Water and Fire Commot's contract having expired by limitation. parents' anger, when being asked a few days after his return "if the old man killed the fatted calf," replied: "No, but he came danged and superintendent, with Mr. Rudolph Seiger and his son, as engineers. Whether the change will result in a saving to the city remains to be seen, but is undoubtedly anticipated by the board and its careful and efficient superintend-

Wardand Lennen, are acting as short hand re- as having received his discharge in bankruptaporters in the U. C. court-and doing it well, cy, must not be confounded with T. Meads, our We can't account for it in any other way than but is doing a thriving business as usual.

HYACINTH.-Any person acquainted with the fine odor of this delicate flower should get a bottle of Dr. Price's Extract of Hyacinth, and they will readily see that it gives as natural NEW BISHOP.-On the 8th inst. the Pope of and as powerful an odor as the flower itself. Rome named Rev. Father Wertin bishop of this We think that Dr. Price's Unique Perfomes are alocese. The appointment was announced by the best and most persistent odors that are

#### [To the Editor.]-

In your issue of May 10th I find the correspondence of several parties in the matter of ballot-box stuffing at the village of Munising. language, charges the lie direct, and says that the chairman of the board did not take the ballot box home to dinner, but that he. Blackwell, did. That settles it: I will retract. We will not split hairs twixt tweedledum and tweedledee. We are not at all particular as to the individuals who did the dirty job-the butter will spread thickly over the whole slice. As to the lie, we can only quote Hamlet:

Hamlet-"Whose grave is this?" Clown-"Mine, sir

If Mr. Blackwell can glean a moral from the could 26 voters have in swearing that they vot- value of an average iron mine. ed for Julius Gogarn if they did not do so? Clearly the preponderance of evidence is against self in no enviable position by the assertion that you are ready to account for the ballot | ing present. box from the time it was placed in your hands until returned to the board. The Messrs Davstatement was made maliciously; I do not dote upon Louis Nicholas; in brief, I hate his propensity for evil, and his evil deeds; but were I assured that I had done him injustice, and that he was a better man than my experience ed masters in chancery.

"Gawain sware, and louder than the rest."

Your oaths would simply be two white peas Meads, of Hancock, and Joseph A. Ames, of

THERE is less marble playing going on among Marquette boys this spring than ever before. poetical merchant. He isn't in bankruptey. that the sidewalks are in a too dilapidated condition to be used even for that purpose.

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THE many friends of Boles, the Oshkosh merchant tailor whose clothes they are wearing. will regret to learn that the firm of which he is the senior member has been compelled to make an assignment. We miss our guess, however, if Joseph doesn't get on his feet again shortly, and that, too, in time to continue his periodical visits to these shores in search of the naked who need to be clothed. +0+

PERSONAL.-Col. J. H. Forster, of Meridian Mich., a former prominent citizen of the Upper Peninsula, and a gentleman still largely interested in copper mining on the lake, gave us a Mr. A. O. Blackwell, in very choice and chaste friendly call on Monday last. The Colonel has contributed not a little to the preservation of the history of early copper mining on Lake Superior, is a most graceful writer, and the MIN-ING JOURNAL is pleased to be assured of some valuable contributions to its columns by Col. Forster, in the near future.

ONE of the most disgusting habits which can be formed by young boys is the use of tobacco; it is one of the greatest evils of the rising gen-Hamlet-"I think it be thine, indeed, for thou liest in it." eration. Boys who are scarcely out of their swaddling cloths hunt up old along their swaddling cloths hunt up old cigar stubs with which to imitate their elders. Boys now-a-days quotation, he may do so with profit. Mr. Black- think they look smart and manly when they well also states that he was the choice of both have learned how to smoke and have a clay parties for clerk of the election. Admitted. He pipe in their months. The free use of tobacco would seem to assume that in being the choice is injurious to any person, and more particularwhich gives the most delicate and grateful of both parties, that he could have had no mo- ly to weak young boys, as it makes them dull tive in stuffing the ballot box. In the absence and unfit for work or study. Boys, don't of anything in rebuttal, his position would ap- smoke; take the advice of one addicted to thepear to be good. But may I ask what motive habit, and who has puffed away in smoke the

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U.S.COURT. The United States court con. you, and I am sorry to say that you place your- vened in this city on Wednesday, Judge Withey presiding, and the officers of the court. all be-

In the case of U.S. rs. Charles Johnston, trespass on government lands, respondent entered ids also appear in print, and charge that the | plea of nole contendere, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$150, and \$43 costs.

Eliza Pero plead guilty of violation of the excise law-sentence suspended.

Jas. E. Dailiba and Gad Smith were appoint-

The grand jury returned true bills in the due administration of justice in U.S. courts. Wm, S. Dalliba, of Marquette, Thos. D.

charges. ing to believe that Messrs. Blackwell and with creditors heretofore made was set aside In case of U.S. vs. W. P. Healy, respondent leaded not guilty, and jury trial is in pro-It is probable that the term will continue fable that was found in bad company; however, law point which will carry the others with it.

on the right cheek with the brush, splattering the inky fluid all over that side of his counte-nance and into his weather optic, and then he proters in the U.C. count and defend the rebrought him another with the same weapon on the other side—but he might almost as well too.

THE Tremont house has been thoroughly renovated and put in good condition for the summer campaign. People coming to the city will find it not only a central but most comfortable abiding place.

cable, but the official documents have not yet made. been received. The appointment is one which we know will give general satisfaction to the people of the Upper Peninsula, among whom the good father is widely known and universally respected.

THE railroad company has removed its steam excavator from Bruce to Greenwood, where it is to be used during the coming summer. The company has crected a telegraph office there. and Mr. W. H. Dee, of Houghton, has been installed as operator.

THE many frie his city of Mrs. Edge, widow of the lat we se Edge, who lived here for a number of years, but who now resides at Portsmouth, Ohio, will regret to learn that she received a paralytic stroke on the 29th ult. The news of her complete recovery will be hailed with pleasure by all who know her.

... DR, PRICE'S FLAVORINGS Have grown rapidly in popular favor, as it is known that they are natural flavors, obtained by a new process flavors as being all that is desired.

which time all tax payers will have an opportunity to see exactly how much the assesse consequences, if he afterwards ascertains that

THE BITERS BIT.-The attention of Mr. re- has proved him, I could, and would take him corder Primeau was occupied the whole of last by the hand truly penitent, and sorry that I cases of William P. Healy, Thomas Harland, Monday in the trial of a case which attracted had injured him. Is that malice? The Messrs. Lawrence McClosky and Michael O'Leary, upon considerable attention, so large a crowd of Davids, are also willing to swear to their statespectators being present as to cause wonder- ment, but ment on the part of court and jury as to the number of idle men in the city in this season of general thrift and prosperity. The case was among 26 black beans; clearly the beans prom- Houghton, bankrupts, received their final dissomething like this: Thomas Ward is a dealer | ise the best crop. missioners has discontinued the contract sys-tem in the operation of the works, Mr. Wil-Last fall he sold a generation of the works, Mr. Wil-Last fall he sold a machine to a Frenchman and his wife living in the upper part of Superi- Davids had anything to do with stuffing the and a new composition ordered. or street, for the sum of \$30, taking the due- ballot box- and I am willing to believe they bill of a certain gentleman for \$45, which he are the victims of some hocus poons sleight of was to collect, returning the overplus to the hand performance gotten up by the chairman. Frenchman, whose name is Paris or Parish. If you are wise, young men, put up your silly After the machine had been sold, it appears pens. If you persist in scribbling you run the greater part of next week, unless the Ward had several calls to the Frenchman's great risk of meeting the fate of the bird in the first jury trial should be disposed of on some house for the purpose of instructing Mrs. "you pays your money and you takes your Frenchy in the operation of the machine, or to choice." And now comes to the front Louis repair it, during which calls some "foolishness" Nicholas, Esq., a sometime resident of Louiswas indulged in by Ward and the woman, which culminated in the putting up of a "job" on ville, Ky., later of Canada, still later of Grand Rapids, at present a resident of Munising; a Ward on the 6th inst., and which resulted in the suit in question. The woman brought an man whose propensity for ways that are dark ction of trespass against Ward, the declara- is only limited by his executive capacity to tion charging him with assault and battery, compass his ends; a man without visible means of support other than farming the revenues of and with conduct which would look, if she speaks the truth, very much like an attempt to a rotten borough that smells to heaven. The mmit a rape. As appears from all the testi- appearance of Mr. Nicholas in print is an opnony. Ward went to the house on the 6th inst. portunity long coveted for showing in silhouette the outlines of a character whose favorite aphjust before noon, ostensibly for the purpose of overhauling the same old sewing machine for orism "that every man has his price," is exemthe seventh or eighth time, and while there plifted in the late affair of stuffing the ballot box. I cannot understand what Mr. Nicholas ome more "foolishness" occurred, the woman means by the statement: ending away the children, and Ward and her-"We have never failed to carry the election in spite of all low, contemptible devices resortelf being to all appearances alone in the house. The woman testifies that Ward laid violent ed to in general." hands upon her, pushed her into the bed room If my memory serves me correctly Mr. Nichand was intent upon accomplishing his purpose, olas' first appeared in office as township treaswhen, hearing somebody enter the front door, arer by appointment, which was in the latter he desisted. All the evidence, however, went part of 1875. In his hands no money was perto show that it was a put-up job for the purmitted to accumulate, as the furnace superinpose of extorting money from Ward. The latter testified that the woman made all the adtrusted. The superintendent told him probvnnces; that she had several times invited him to call in the evening when her husband and a house by so doing. In the ensuing term we brother-in-law named Jack, and who lives with find him bucking against his benefactor of the them, would be away, making him certain promises, but that he never kept such appointments. with all the petty malice of his nature, and He stated under oath that on the 6th inst., he was passing the house, and that the woman his own hand-against the hand that had fed beckoned him to come in, and that he went; that he had promised to go there to look at the machine, but was not intending to go till afterby circumstances over which Mr. Nicholas' noon; that while he was examining the maversatile talent for change had control. Then chine the woman acted in such a manner as to we find him opposed to his political associates induce him to believe she was desirous of fulof the previous year, always changing. Then illing her previous voluntary promises; that we find him by appointment on a splintered she finally took hold of the lapel of his coat and spoke of fortune's wheel, (with greatness pulled or led him into the bed room, and closthrust upon him by the fickle jade) holding the ing the door threw herself on the bed, when imimperial sceptre of Munising. Then again he mediately after he heard a noise in the room comes to the surface in the scum of a political they had left, and going out was confronted by contest, shoving pistols under the nose of a the woman's husband. Immediately after a man (Julius Gagarn) infinitely his superior in trap-door flew open, and John Jack made his appearance from the cellar, where he had gone Pray, Mr. Nicholas, who are we? Does for concealment when Ward was seen approachmean yourself ?' for you change associates so ing the house. Jack testified that he went into often that it is hard to determine who we are. the cellar because the woman said she was afraid of Ward, and requested him to go there! Ward If Mr. Nicholas is we the logical inference is that he must stand godfather to the deviltry testified that the two men throttled him; that done. If we consider the youth and inexperihe managed to get away, when he found the ence of the Messrs. Davids and Blackwell, we front door locked, and the door to the wood must admit that the idea of stuffing the ballot shed barred, but that he succeeded in getting out, box could hardly have originated with them. when Jack called to him to come back, saying Whatever hocus pocus was practiced it is clear they wouldn't hurt him. Then followed an offer on the part of the husband to accept \$100 as a balm for his wounded honor, and the suit in rant of the matter. There is something rotten question, which was brought for the recovery of money, and not for the punishment of an offense against the law, as would doubtless have been the case had Ward been the only delinquent. An intelligent jury evidently didn't present at the election. When the evidence take much stock in the truth of the evidence offered by the prosecution, the complaining witness refusing to answer whether this was the first instance in which money had been demanded or received by her or her husband under like circumstances, and were not long in coming to the conclusion that there was "no through crooked by-ways into power. cause of action" and rendering a verdict ac-Mr. Nicholas objects to being placed in print cordingly. Like the jury the MINING JOURNAL believes it to have been a "put up job" to would be in the courts. We will not argue that blackmail Ward, and that it is not the first point: money is tight, and attorney's fees are time the same parties have played the gamehaving been successful in at least one other

THE board of review will meet at the council chamber on Monday and Tuesday next. at thinks their worldly possessions are worth, and to convince the board that he has made a mistake in every individual instance. In other words, the roll will be open to inspection and review, and subject to any corrections which the board may deem proper. From the decision of the board there is no appeal, and the tax payer who fails to attend must abide the

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Ar last Marquette is to have a musical entertainment of the very first order. Madame Camilla Urso, the world famed violinist, with her concert company will be here Monday evening next, on which occasion our music loving people will have an opportunity of hearing a higher order of musical talent than has pess at all. been wont to visit this region. The prices of admission have been fixed at 75 and 50 cents. according to location, with no extra charge for reserved seats, which can be secured at Conk-

lin's. Read what the Montreal Herald says about the merits of the company, in an article printed elsewhere on this page. The copper district will be favored by the same artists as follows: Houghton, 21st, Hancock, 22nd; Calumet 23rd. Returning, Negaunee will be favored with a concert on the 24th.

----FASHION NOTES .- Corduroy is a new and ex ceedingly fashionable dress material. It is also used as trimmings, and is imported in all colors. Ecru is the most fashionable for suits. Satin parasols, of a large size, embroidered in white and gold with paminto wood handles, cost from \$11 to \$14.

Very large leghorn hats bent in queer shapes are quite stylish, while new straw bonnets are made of many tinted strands, braided so as to give a clouded effect. The handsome and popular satin vestings are shown in all shades; they are embroidered

but not cut out. Cravats are becoming quite fashionable for ladies' neck wear. A very pretty cravat can be made of peacock blue satin, with ends in filigree point, worked with different shades of silk and real gold thread.

A very pretty apron can be made of batiste, trimmed with needle work edging about two and one-half inches wide, headed with a pleating of batiste about two inches wide.

Satin is the fashionable choice this season for wedding dresses. Both plain and brocaded satins are used. The latter are in large leaf or flower patterns, or else in polka dots. Pearl beads in passementerie and fringe are much used for trimming white satin dresses. Some of the latest dresses have low V shaped

necks. A very pretty mantle to wear with a trailing dress is made entirely of black lace, or else of black figured net edged with two or three rows

of black thread lace. This is worn so as to form a cape behind, cross on the breast and drape at the hips like a full panier. Japanese parasols are in favor this season.

Ladies do not select parasols to match the costume in color or fabric, but to harmonize with them.

Japanese faus are square cornered with thick stick handles mounted with pale blue. olive green or cream colored silk. They are also hand painted in Japanese designs and cost \$2.

All washing dresses are made of two materials, either plain and figured, or two shades of plain. The skirts of these dresses are all made walking length.

Walking skirts should not be more than two and a half vards wide. Canton pongee is again introduced as a dress

material for the coming season. ...

MARRIED. BIRD-CROWLEY On Monday, May 5th, at St. Peter's cathedral, by the Rev. Father Ken-ny, Mr. James J. Bird and Miss Bridget A.

Crowley, both of this city. We kinder thought James looked rather mysterious of late, and now we know the rea son. He was so very quiet and modest about the matter that it took the MINING JOURNAL a whole week to find it out, but it nevertheless hastens to pronounce the usual benediction. RING-SHEA-On Wednesday morning last, at St. Peter's cathedral, by Rev. Pather Ken-ny, Mr. Maurice Ring, of Bangor, Mich., and Miss Bridget Shea, of this city.

Both the parties are well known here, having resided in this region for a number of years. They will take up their residence at Bangor.

away from home long enough to proveke his near skinnin' the prodigal!'

127"A certain amount of check is necessary to get along in almost any kind of business, but we know one or two persons in this city who possess that particular qualification to its fullest extent—and yet are in no busito the poet Milton who refused to

ave his daughter instructed in the languages saving "one tongue is enough for any woman man who can wag her tongue in half a n languages can never be said to have dozen languages can never be said to "naught but her name to defend her."

CINDERS.

Cause and effect: Cucumbers at the

The cow with the bell on made her spring

29"People in want of fertilizers can find all

they want on what would, but for the fertile boyine, be the beautiful common at the south

\* Marquette people never feel so utterly poverty-stricken as at about this season of the

year-when they are expecting a call from the

(37 As a jumpist a Superior street girl is a success. The other day Cinders saw one leap over a common picket fence, though the gate

20" The new spring hat, embellished with leaves of geranium, elinging to the rear end of

The attendance at the various churches

last Sunday was quite large. An irreligious cuss at our elbow suggests that it was all owing

Which would you rather have or be

CP Prof. Doxscey, it is rumored, has given up the sawbuck, haid down the soap-bucket and gone to fortune telling. Being a great favorite with the ladies, he thinks he sees his own fortune ahead.

IT Marquette, thanks be to goodness gra-

the past. Happy, doubly, thricely happy Mar-

stood wide open not fifteen feet distant.

green grocers, cholera morbus in the silent watches of the night, and a doctor's bill at the

paper you are and paid for it?

upon.

know, don't you know!

end of Front street.

kicked by a mule.

window?

quette.

their new style spring hats.

essor.

There was a girl in Maronette Who swore a bushend she'd get! She bought her a hat New spring style, at that. But not even a beau can she get;

This foolish young girl of Marquette. 397 Madam Rumor has, it that a handsom

lidge street widow says that she believes muringe to be a divine institution, that age hasn't nything to do with it: and if the man happens to be several years the youngest no one will be injured by it, if she is not. Marry she will, and narry she must.

The boy who can devise ways and means o martyrize that cow with the bell on, will win he plaudits of an outraged community and merit canonization in this world and eternal bliss in the next. And there's enough of 'em, oo, to enable every boy in the city to win and

year the honors. Cinders, out of respect and consideraion for the owners of bovines, is having an inclosed sidewalk built from his palatial cottage under the mortgage across the common at the south end of Front street. He's de termined that there shall be one sidewalk in own that the gentle boyine is bound to re-

spect. A great many people will seek some novelty in the way of pastime to-morrow should it be a really pleasant day; how would it be if many who have tried every other kind of recreation should just drop into one of the churches? Cinders can think of nothing under

the sun which would be a greater novelty to a majority of Marquette's male population. Cinders was a city official once, but not

the keeper of the seal, and doesn't know what the present design is; but he thinks he knows what it ought to be from the way the cows are permitted to embellish the sidewalks, even in he fashionable quarters of the town-and he knows he knows, whenever he has occasion to cross that common on his way home of a dark

ET Lake Superior is being ruined, and it ain't by Chinese cheap labor either. If the thing keeps on much longer all the appropria-tions Congress can make won't save its com-

The low stage of water, which positively prohibits ore vessels from taking on full cargoes, can be accounted for in no other way than that the old topers who have put on the red ribbon, have entered into a conspiracy to drink the lake dry, and have at least partially succeeded. The lake is claimed to have fallen two feet since this region was visited with the

baleful presence of Dr. Reynolds, and the not greater later oracle who came after him.

"He came into the office of the Cozzens house about midnight, with anxious inquiries for one the boarders that doesn't sleep there, but whom he was very anxious to see on important business. Everybody had retired but the night watch, of whom he made the inquiries in

question; he said he would sit down and wait awhile, and he did, going to sleep in his chain ere the last words of his conversation had died upon his lips. The gentleman he was looking for didn't come in, and the fellow slept com-

fortably in his chair until morning, the kind hearted night watchman rousing him up be-times and b fore the guests began to congre-

times and b fore the guests began to congre-gate for breakfast, and he went away without seeing the man he was-looking for. The next night he put in an appearance about the same hour and told the night watch that there was a big fight in progress down at the place where he boareed, and that he had come up to get a comfortable night's rest. The night watch said that were't thick second and be be

said that wasn't thick enough, and as he was obliged to scrub the floor he couldn't get what

he was looking for, and though it was raining

hard, he went out again into the cold, damp and cheerless night. About four o'clock he came

cheerless night. About four o'clock he came in again, soaked to the skin, dropped into a chair and state of somnolence at once, but the night watch roused him up with a request that he pay for his lodgings. "Ain't it awful lone-some, settin' up all night?" queried the snoozer. "It don't make no damdifference" said the watchman; "you wake up and pay for your lodgin's!", but the other was asleep again, and gave no heed to the injunction, and the watch-man gave him a whack over the shins with the broom handle, and he murmured. "Jist got

ent.

SENSIBLE. - The Fargo Republican expresses the simple truth when it says, that "when the pages of a country newspaper appear filled with immense cuts of Blowhard's seven-octave, vox-humana, stop-organ, Whangdoodle's hemstich, self-feed, light-running, noiseless sewing machine having taken all the blue ribbors at every county Centennial exposition for the last ten years, or a double-column cut of "Beet"y' parlor planos, or half-page illustration of somebody's three-ply silver-ware, warranted not to cut in the eye, or run down at the heel, it is pretty generally understood the projector of that paper has mistaken his calling, or the town it emanates from is too poor to support a local paper. The advertising columns of a local newspaper convey to the distant reader the style, habits and vigor of its inhabitants; they tell for the town-or against it.

Advertising is not expected in every instance to bring to the door a special customer, but in a general way the liberal advertiser has returns an hundred fold, for what it costs to keep it before the public. Readers at a distance form their ideas from what they see in the paper, and if they are favorably impressed, they come, and every new comer's wants are to be supplied: those whose names are most familiar to the public get the patronage.

THE CAMILLA URSO CONCERT. - As we predicted, there was, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, a very large turnout of our music-loving citizens to hear the renowned violinist Camilla Urso at the Mechanics' Hall, There was not a musician of any note, both professional and amateur, that was not present, and by their hearty applause showed that a true artist was performing before them. There is no question about Camilla Urso's position as a violinist; she is one of the first in the world, and has won that rank by her merit alone. To criticise her playing last evening is impossible. We can only say that it was the sweetest, softest, most brilliant and harmonious, and the most affecting we have ever heard come from a violin. Urso's Amati, manipulated by her fingers, seemed almost to speak. Her playing is simply wonderful, and that consists in the way she gets without any apparent

effort the most pleasing and enchanting sounds. The instrument in her hands almost articulates. This was clearly shown in the "Fantasie Brillante" from the opera of "Othello" and also in the concerted piece in "G" minor by Haydn and a polonaise by Wienawski. In each and all, though different in spirit and meaning, the composer's ideas were most faithfully interpreted by Madame Urso. She was loudly encored on the conclusion of each piece, and kindly responded. It will be a long time before a Montreal public will have a chance of hearing such another great Artiste. Of the other members of the company we can only say that they are all possessed of high musical attainments. Miss Sargent has a pleasing soprano voice, very pure and finely cultivated. She sang well in all the concerted pieces, and in the Scotch ballad of "Maid of Dundee," brought down the house. Mr. W. C. Tower has a magnificent tenor voice of great power and compass and under excellent cultivation. He sung "Sound an alarm," from Handel's Oratoria of Judas Maccabaeus," with great expression, and was loudly encored, to which he responded. Mr. Rudolphsen has a fine, mellow, baritone voice, and sang most man gave him a whack over the shins with the broom handle, and he murmured, "Jist got through helpin' Jimito stop 'er big fight, an' though l'd come up an' keep you company." "Don't want no sich damcompany." growled the blacking a pair of boots, and had just got his brush well filled with the inky solution, but the fellow was asleep again, and then the watchman was mad. He just got right up on

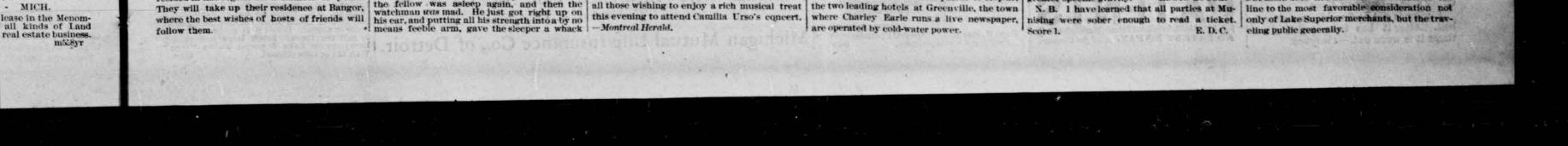
.... [To the Editor.]

In your issue of the 16th there is an item in which the writer wants to know if the common council can't pass an ordinance prohibiting engine "drivers" tooting whistles in the wee sma' hours to call train hands. If the writer who penned the item knew the difference between a locomotive whistle and the for whistle he might be worthy of attention, and of his ignorance of the state law in regard to whistling before reaching a public crossing was not so dense he would not have written it. ENGINE "DRIVER."

Exactly so, Mr. Jassack-driver; who said anything about whistling before reaching a public crossing, and more particularly against the propriety of doing so, whether the law requires it or not ? If the jassack-driver who penned the above had the modicum of brains requisite in a careful locomotive driver, he would have been able to construe the plain English of which he complains into exactly what was meant condemnation of the practendent took good care that he should not be tice of engineers tooting their whistles long and continuously in the wee sma' hours, for ably that he had kept him out of the poor the purpose of waking up train hands who are snoring in their beds, instead of being on hand when the train is ready to leave for the mines. previous year, urging a criminal prosecution instead of doing the job with a pail of cold water. No one objects to their complying promising a report to the township board under | with every requirement of the law: but rousing from their peaceful slumbers the people of him. Before his term of office expires we find a whole town with unearthly screechings dithe prosecution he so strongly urged, averted | rected solely at two or three tardy train men isn't one of the duties of a locomotive driver expressly enjoined upon him by the statute. Do you think it is, Mr. Jassack-driver ?

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BETTER THAN EVER.-Elsewhere will be found the announcement of the Lake Michigan and Lake Superior Transportation company, which has been formed by a union of Leopold's & Austrian's People's line with the Spencer line. The new company jointly own and control the magnificent passenger steam ers Peerless, City of Duluth, Joseph L. Hurd and City of Fremont, the placing of which under one management while it does not increase the number of boats will insure greater regularity and quicker dispatch in the delivery of Chicago freights at all Lake Superior ports. Though the time card has not yet been issued. we are assured that the arrangement will give us two boats each week, the advantages of which plan to the shippers of goods as well as the traveling public must be apparent. The to me, knowing the antecedents of the man, four boats comprising the line come out this that Mr. Nicholas could not have been igno- spring in splendid condition, nothing that could be done having been omitted to make in Denmark, and it does not require a sharp them safe as well as comfortable and attractorgan to nose it to its hiding place. Specific ive. They have all been thoroughly overhaulcharges have been purposely avoided until ac- ed and refitted, the Fremont having had a curate evidence can be had from the parties thorough, rebuild, with new arches, bulwarks, etc., and new bulwarks having can be had straight it will be placed before the been put on the Hurd. The others have public. I well know that neither Mr. Nicholas received whatever repairs their previous or myself make much of a grease spot upon good condition left room for, and their this planet, but the case is one of public im- cabins are perfect drawing-rooms. The portance, and it is well for the public to know Peerless maintains the reputation allied to the a corrupt adventurer who has schemed name she bears, is, if possible, cleaner, hand somer and more attractive than ever, while the others are not far behind in their appointand thinks the proper place to try the case ments. The boats will leave the company's dock, 74 Market street, Chicago, twice each week, at 8 P. M.-exact days not yet decided heavy. I will press the suit if any person will upon-which will insure the prompt delivery of furnish the needful; that lacking, the MINING freight at all points on Lake Superior, and at



### **A** Terrible Death.

"IF there be a man so kind to me, will he shoot me in the heart or cut my throat?" was the cry raised by Nicholas Schillinger as he lay in agony, the victim of an accident on the Lehigh Valley Railroad. The Buffalo & West<sub>2</sub> ern express train from Philadelphia and New York left on time. The engineer and fireman had been changed. The engine was one of the best upon the road, and the engineer, Schillinger, one of the oldest employes of the com-pany, had taken his seat at the lever. Henry Stevenson, for the past halfdozen years upon the pay-roll of the company, was in the fireman's seat. The signal was given, and the long train, loaded with human freight, started off at a thirty-mile run. It was bounding along through the suburbs of the city at the usual even speed when it entered a cut at the northern boundary of Wilkesbarre, Pa. It had never been considered a particularly dangerous place, and no watchman had ever been stationed there. The train had proceeded but a few hundred yards into the cut when, as the fireman said, the engine began to go up and down, and, an instant later, it had plunged headlong into the right bank of the cut. The engine tender doubled over upon top of the engine-house, and buried in the ruins were the engineer, Nicholas Schillinger, and Henry Stevenson, the fireman. The pipes, filled with scald-ing water and steam, were broken, and their contents turned upon the poor unfortunates lying under the engine. The baggage car of the train alone left the track, but the suddenness of the stop produced several severe contusions and great fright. Ladies fainted and men were thrown over the backs of seats and upon the floor. The voices of the engineer and firemen crying piteously for help almost drowned the noise of the escaping steam. Schillinger was a German, and, in his broken accents, he pleaded to be killed, and when he found his appeals for deliverance from his terrible position unavailing, he cried like a child, till unconsciousness and death hushed his voice. The fire man was lying very close to him, but in a more favorable position. The willing hands of succor were greatly bafiled for some time. The escaping steam was so dense that nothing could be seen around the wreck but the fragments, and when assistance did come the brave engineer was past all human aid. The fireman with great difficulty was extricated, but died, a few hours after the accident. Stevenson, before GEO. P. CUMMINGS' his death, lay upon his bed writhing in agony and praying for the end to come. "Why was I not killed at once and put out of this misery?" was his oft-re-peated ejaculation. He said he was compelled to breathe the furnace flames, while the steam had so scalded him that the flesh hung in shreds upon the upper portion of his body. His hands were burned to the bone, and the finger-nails dropped off. Schillinger, the engineer, was scarcely recognizable by his old comrades. He leaves a

A SINGULAR instance of human cre dulity is reported from Munich. The actress, Adele Spitzeder, who was sen-tenced there about six years ago to a term of imprisonment for having swin-dled the public out of many millions by her banking institutions (the Dachauer Banken), conducted, as she asserted, for the furtherance of the interests of the Roman Catholic religion, tried again, after her liberation from Prison, to earn a living on the stage. Finding that this could not be done, she has returned to Munich and again opened a bank. Deposits, on which she pays 8 per cent. monthly interest, are brought SUPPLY AGENCY: to her in abundance, and, of course, another catastrophe will occur in time.

SUGAR, the chemists tell us, is composed of coal and water. Now, if the grocers would only remember this, and put coal in the sugar, when they feel compelled to mixit, instead of sand, it would be gratifying to their customers. -Burdett.

THE Indian spring is much more lovely than the Indian summer. It is then that the noble red man springs on his pony and the war path, and en-gages in agricultural pursuits by pur-suing agriculturists and raising scalps. -N. O. Picayune.

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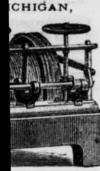
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### ISHPEMING.

have not learned. As we have said before, the cantata was a musical achievement of which MR. NORTON, the clothing dealer, is now Prof. Fohrman and the Mozart society can feel running a full-fledged merchant tailoring esespecially proud, and one which will long be tablishment in connection with his clothing remembered by all who heard it. Ishpeming store. Charles Conway is doing his cutting, is lucky in having as a resident such a profiand does it well too, judging from some of his cient musical director as Mr. Fohrman, and it work which we have lately seen. is to be hoped that this public will always en-

It would pay this city to build a road around courage his efforts in organizing and training the corporate limits for the transportation of our musical talent, and in giving us such a nitro-glycerine. The authorities are taking al- high order of entertainments. together too much risk in allowing it to be SENSE AND NONSENSE. hauled through town. An accident from it would be too horrible to even warrant taking

the remotest risk of its occurrence. TICE is not a great storm scenter. JOHN EVANS in Cuba is the same John Evans THE combing man-the hairdresser. we had up here. In a letter to a friend he de-PEOPLE of settled conviction-prisvotes much space to the laudation of the island. "Just think of it," says John, "I can It is better to give than to receive buy a beer glass full of brandy for five cents." -a bill. No wonder he likes Cuba; it must do his soul good to be in a place where he can revel in

done in Eastern cities-the parties merely

singing their parts. The idea is not a bad one, and might be a successful venture. There is

much sympathy for the society on account of

Cleveland mine early Monday morning, was

followed by another Wednesday night, com-

pletely filling up one part of Sellwood's pit. So much has fallen as to make it impracticable

to take it out, as the debris is piled up almost

to what is now the roof, and it is believed that if

left there and the remaining space up to the roof filled in solid, the mine will be safer than

ever, as the roof will have a solid foundation

to rest on. Meanwhile but little is done, as the place is too dangerous for much work as yet.

The New York mine also came in for a share

of the fall Wednesday night. Some little had

fallen Monday morning, but of not much con-

sequence. During Wednesday night a large

body of rock was precipitated into pit No. 5,

completely filling it, but as that part of the

mine was not worked to any consid-

erable extent, the fall does not damage the mine proper, nor cause any expense to

the company. The falling of rock was not

near so great at the other mines, and does not

On the first night of the cantata last week

the large audience did not feel exactly dissatisfied, but nevertheless acted as though they

thought something was lacking. As the cur-

tain rose upon scene after scene, many were seen to look back and around the hall anxiously as though they missed some one who ought

to be there. Toward the end this feeling be-

came so general that an air of lonesomeness took possession of almost the entire assemblage -yet nobody could explain what caused this

and acted superbly, she took the role of Benja-

min, and without a day's practice rendered the

D. Nelson, Jacob, by Themas Bargh,

Pharaoh, by E. E. Osborn, Simeon and Poti-

phar, by S. F. Peck, of which we

made mention in last week's paper, there are

a number of others who won deserved applause

whenever they appeared on the stage. Most

prominent was the singing of Miss Ada Mildon

and Miss Gertie Fohrman, the former as Bilhah

and the latter in the double role of Zilpah and

the king's daughter. Miss Mildon's voice is a clear and ringing one, and her singing was ad

mired by all. Miss Fohrman's voice is well

cultivated, and she never fails to charm her

hearers with her singing. Mrs. E. Girzikowsky

sang in the role of Leah in her accustomed

pleasing style. The role of Judah, which was

taken by W. H. Rood, although not a very

prominent part, was sung and acted as well as

the best. Thomas Francis, the king's butler,

won the highest praise from all, and the ap-

who deserve credit for the manner in which

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It is suggested that the musical society reof being a Bos-to-nian. peat the cantata of "Joseph's Bondage" in the SWEET are the uses of pedestrianform of a concert, at some time in the near ism-to the shoemaker. future, in much the same manner as is often

An old settler-fish-skin.

To a cow a lost cud is more important than a lost continent.

Mockler, and many others whose names we

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the unfortunate smash-up Saturday night, THE mule kicks in the way he does which, together with the interesting nature of because he cannot talk back. the entertainment, would in all probability THE greatest philosopher of the day draw out a large house. In case it is done the

is he who admits what he can't do. -Mr. Gladstone is said to be a pian-FALLING ROCK .- The great fall of rock at the

ist of no mean merit, and he has a sweet and powerful voice, which he loves to exercise.

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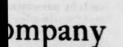
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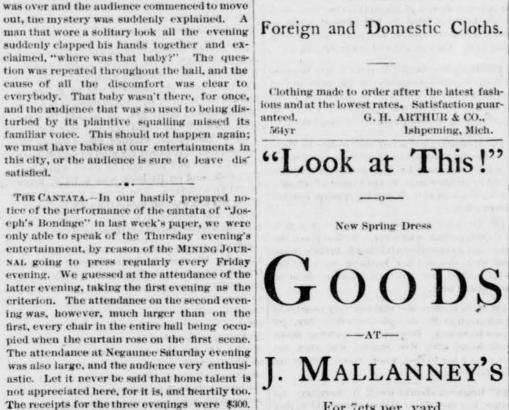
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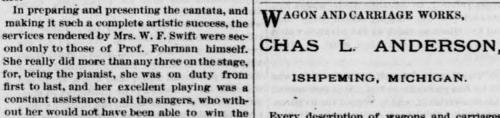
were missing on Thursday evening) and, as Good linen crash towelling for 8 cents. Miss Crissie Devine was by reason of a severe cold unable to sing, the part of Benjamin was Good Piques, assorted styles, only 7 cents. taken by Mrs. Harwood, and rendered in a man-

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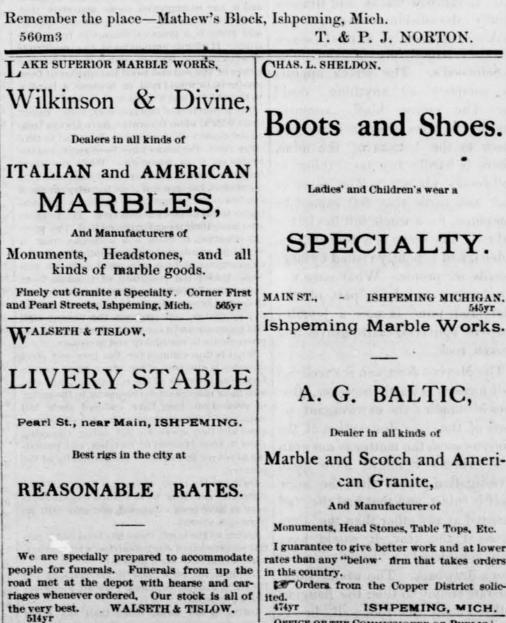
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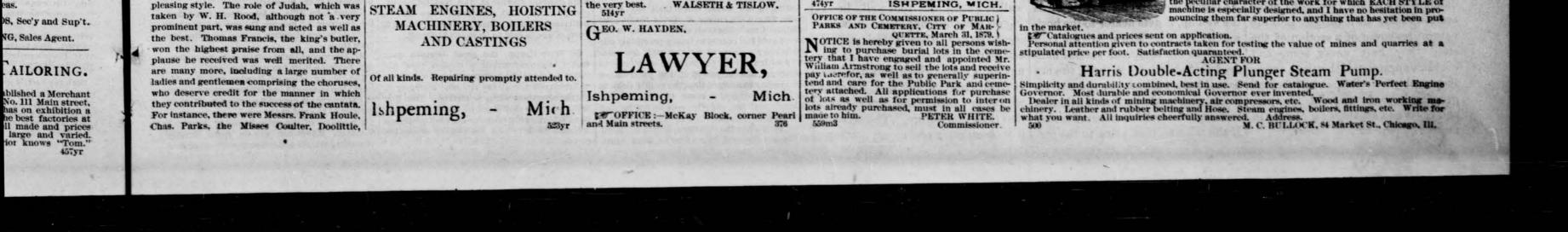
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At the Green Bay mine Mr. Atkinson is uncovering a deposit, adjacent to the old opening, with the prospect of developing something of greater value than has hitherto been found on the property.

THE discovery of a seemingly large deposit of first-class red specular ore is reported, on land belonging to the Iron Cliff's company, in the neighborhood of the abandoned Excelsior mine, west of Ishpeming.

NEELY & SWEENEY have secured a fifteen year lease of the old Grand Central mine, and have a force of men at work taking out ore. They are energetic men, and if there is any mine wholly safe. No more of the money in the property they will get debris will be removed than neces- and crushing its way to the bottom. alike sufferers, the condition of this country

### THE MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.

SHIPMENTS .- The following is a face of the ledge, all of which is ex- two months in that part of the mine, statement of lake shipments from the port of Escanaba for the season and is full of seams. These seams to put the pit in condition for a reof 1879, up to, and including May 14: have become more numerous and

> GROSS TONS. threatening every year, making the roof more and more insecure. There being no spring rains to speak of this year up to last Sunday, the frost remained in the rock unusually long. 1,975 The rain of Sunday night, which fell in such a perfect deluge, forced the water into every crevice, melting the ice and loosening the rocks, until 1,347 early Monday morning (about four o'clock) five pillars and the roof above them in this part of the mine gave way with a crash, completely 37.634 blocking the way to where mining 2.200was being done, and making it dan-1,477 2,314 gerous anywhere in the neighborhood. It is estimated that some 30,-

6,323 HEAVY FALLS OF ROCK .- The heavy rains of Sunday night played havoc at No. 2 and 3 pit of the Cleveland mine. About four o'clock in the morning the upper portion of the roof, or hanging wall fell, and the extent, it was thought the worst was Bragg is as eloquent of tongue as he mass of rock sliding down the steep over, and preparations were being proved himself brave of heart on incline with terrific force carried made to resume operations as soon that memorable field of battle. away three of the large pillars which

possible. During Wedneshad been left for supports, covering as day night another large porthe double incline track, and most tion of the roof caved in, carrying effectually blocking operations in that away more pillars. By this time part of the pit for at least a month to rock was falling all over that end of come. One of the pillars carried the pit. All day Tuesday it kept away was of solid ore, at least thirty coming down, every minute making feet square, the whole width of the matters worse, until now there is vein, but the weight of the falling hardly any hope of saving that part rock cut it clean from its junction of the mine. The entire east end with both walls as effectually as will probably cave in before long, could have been done with a blast. No attempt has yet been made to do Fortunately intervening pillars withany thing. Meanwhile the hill is stood the shock, and the falling rock creaking and groaning, while the did not reach the floor of the mine, massive blocks of rock are continuwhich is left unencumbered, though ally working loose and coming down. it is estimated that not less than 20,000 tons fell. There are three So complete is the destruction of the supports of the roof that on the surskip roads left intact, so that operations in the pit will not necessarily face 100 feet back from the edge of the bluff, large, long seams and rents be wholly suspended, though it will have been made in the earth. The take at least a month to clear the ponderous masses of rock constitutdouble incline and put in the necessary timber supports to render the ing the roof of the mine (the hanging a return of healthful activity through which

posed to the action of the weather, a contract having already been let newsl of mining operations.

PARAGRAPHIC EDITORIAL

ALL advertisements for coachmen, in the city papers, now announce that none but married men, or bachelors of fifty years, or over, need apply. It looks like what the doctors call heroic treatment, designed to cure the penchant rich men's daughters have for their fathers' coachmen; but if the fathers were wise they wouldn't adopt it. It is barely possibly that some of their daughters might do worse than become the honest wife of an intelligent, good looking young and of the public revenue, and contrary to the coachman.

GEN. Ed. Bragg, who commanded 000 tons of rock fell before 6 o'clock. the "iron brigade" at the battle of All day Monday, at intervals of five Antietam, has been selected as the minutes, the rock kept on falling in orator on the day when the graves of small quantities. Of course, work the gallant men who fell there will was entirely suspended. On Tues- be decorated by those who cherish day and Wednesday, although the their memories. No more appropri- plications rock kept falling to a more or less ate selection could have been made;

> THERE was a reduction in the interest-bearing debt of the country Mackinae railroad, most probably. during the month of April amounting to \$37,000,000. The six per cents have been called in, so that there are only \$446,000,000 outstanding, while there are \$701,000,000 of 5 per cents, \$250,000,000 of 4 1-2 per cents and \$538,000,000 of 4 per cents.

At the meeting of iron and steel manufacturers and iron ore producers, held in Pittsburgh last week, the following address was adopted and sent out:

The manufacturers of iron and steel, and miners of iron ore of the United States, in general convention assembled, express their conviction that the causes of the distress which. during more than five years past, has prevailed in all the walks of manufacturing industry, and has been especially grievous in the iron and steel trade, have spent their force; that the prolonged and apparently hopeless depression of business is past, and that there are signs of wall of the vein) is gradually moving the country will again become prosperous. While all manufacturing countries have been | ring to it. They ought to Locker up too.

sary to clear the double incline, con- The banks are lined with miners and has been more tolerable, mainly because of the

and are still, we believe that we have fairly outworn the severest stress. We do not claim sympathy, though we may deserve it; we do ask for aid, for we have the courage to help ourselves, and the substance of what we re- every hour. Her sleep was taken by half quest from our government may be briefly ex-

Do not now open our ports to the products of foreign labor, for the certain result will be to close many American mills and factories, and take away the bread of American working-

Do not check the heaithful progress of our export trade, and disturb the wholesome condition of our exchanges with foreign countries. Refer the subject of tariff revision to a small and carefully chosen commission of legislators and business men, who alone shall be empowered to submit to congress any proposed alteration in our tariff laws, after consultation with the interests to be affected by them.

Refuse to entertain' overtures for so-called eciprocity treaties, upon the ground that they invade the right of the lower House of Congress to initiate all financial legislation, that they are adverse to the interests of the people genius of our free government.

#### MINOR TOPICS.

The Duchess of Connaught stipulated in trinket money

Another bill is before congress for the ission of Utah into the union as a state. but it will probably fare like all previous ap-

Mrs. Sarah B. Hale, editress of Godey's Lady's Book, died in Philadelphia on the 30th ult. She was eighty-four years old, and edited the Lady's Book for fifty years.

Theeley's motor has come to the surface again, and is said to be successfully running an engine somewhere—on the Marquette &

The people of Pocasset, Mass., (the place where Freeman, the Adventist, murdered his child) threaten to tar and feather the Advent minister of that place, one Charles Brown.

10 Barnum will punctuate Michigan with his big show in August, and possibly make one full stop on Lake Superior, probably at Ishpeming-the best show town of its size in Ameri-

The Michigan legislature hesitates about passing a law to tax church property-the only thing a Michigan legislature ever hesitated about taxing-especially if it was something located in the Upper Peninsula

It is said that men are so scarce in Massachusetts that women are really marrying tramps. Among them are widows who have comfortable homes and money laid away, and who are considered respectable women

The Coldwater Republican nominate Hon. Jay A. Hubbell as republican candidate for governor in 1880. He would make a good one, and the MINING JOURNAL wouldn't cry over the announcement of his election.

Rev. John Locker, of Tuscola county, is in jail on a charge of adultery. One Mrs. Bell, whose husband tried to kill himself when he learned that the Bell he had made had a false

Houghton begins to put on airs becaus

Mme. Anderson completed her feat or May 11th, which was begun April 19th. She walked 804 miles in 536 consecutive hours, by walking a mile and a half at the beginning of hours. She went through the task without failure, and it appears without any serious in-

convenience. She made quite a handsome sum of money

TA man who claimed to be detective Henderson, of Baltimore, went to the postoffice at Adrian, Mich., and pretended to be working up a case of stolen mail bag. He succeeded in sending the clerk out for some one he wished to see, and while the postmaster was delivering letters he robbed the till of \$50 and left. He was, however, arrested at Hudson and taken back and lodged in jail.

17 The Detroit News is authority for the statement that there are "many dead beat lawyers" in that city. Why not call them shysters, and have done with it. One of them, one Willcox-Jas. V. D. with a double 1-advertised in this paper till he was asked for pay, and then politely requested us to discontinue his advertisement. He's a dead beat, or his actions do belie him

Amen is a word of Hebrew origin. Prior to the time of Christ it was found in no other language but the Hebrew. It has been left un translated and has been transferred from the her marriage contract for \$7,500 a year pin and Hebrew just as it was found there, because there is not in any language a single word that expresses its precise and complete meaning. There are various definitions, given by different men, but they all agree in making Amen mean "verily, true, certain, be it so, shall it

12 Lower Michigan grangers employ Hersules powder in clearing their lands of stumps, and claim that it is 66 per cent cheaper than any other means that can be employed. Once in awhile a granger blows himself up along with a stump or two, but the loss is trifling compared to the general saving in cost: besides a few grangers more or less wont have any effect on the political complexion of the state-and it is thought there may a few of 'em be left when the stumps are all gone

It is only occasionally that an editor will lrop the pen and take up a pistol to fight a rival journalist; but Geo. C. Harding, of the Indianapolis Herald, the other day undertook to kill Calvin A. Light, of the Democrat, by shooting. Light escaped unhurt, but his assailant succeeded in hitting a bystander or two. This is not his first effort with a pistol; but he does not seem to improve with practice. Two years ago he tried the same game on a merchant in that city who, he alleged, had seduced his daughter. George, as an editor, is a suc cess, but a miserable failure as a shootist,

The Manistee Times charges that Rev. A. A. Rolfe, of that city, pastor of a Methodist church, recently prayed in public that the Almighty might palsy the hands of every man who went to the ballot box to vote and did not

put in a ballot in favor of prohibition, and to palsy every man's tongue who attempted to talk prohibition and then afterward voted with

the old political parties. If the Times doesn't lie-but it does; it does. Methodist temperance apostles are so proverbially liberal in their views, so wholly righteous, that we can't believe one of them would do such a thing !

M"A very strange looking animal has been caught recently off the coast of North Carolina. It was shot by a Captain Chadwick, and all who have seen the monster are at a loss to tle, and some a devil fish. It is said to have been seen off the coast for the last twenty years. The animal weighed about 600 or 700 pounds, and it required six men to pull it over the rail. It was 7 feet long by three and a half feet wide, and on its back was a hard, black shell like a turtle's. The head was very large, while the tail was not more than 18 inches in ength and projected in three prongs. The feet somewhat resembled those of a turtle. The Upper Peninsula members have invited the Michigan legislature to still another free excursion to the Upper Peninsula. Are you quite sure, gentlemen, that you haven't exceeded your instructions? And if you haven't, will you please rise and state what death down at St. Joseph the other day, by good is to be expected from this continued Amos D. Stoner. Bowers was walking home junketing of dead legislatures through our terfrom church with Mrs. Stoner, and they sat ritory? Or is it that you wish to have them down on a log to rest, when Stoner came up see the country and the vast interests they so studiously ignore? When they come will be the proper time of all seasons of the year for people who don't care to be biennially bored to death feasting a hungry crew of legislators and answering a multitude of silly and ignorant questions, to take to the woods for a week's camping out.

May, 1879

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front door of the Marquette, Mich. the circuit court en,) the premises or so much there the amount due o cent. interest, and an attorney's fe for therein, the said mortgage as a parcel of land situ in the county of M gan, and known Sixty-six and two-

THE rates established by the "association board of directors," whatever, or whoever, that or they may be, in the carrying trade this season is, ore from Escanaba to Cleveland 90scents per gross ton, from Marquette and L'Anse to the same port \$1.25. The rates on coal have been fixed at 45 cents to Marquette, and 55 cents to Portage Lake.

THERE are not a few people in the Upper Peninsula who would like to know what has become of the act, or joint resolution, ceding the St. Mary's Falls ship canal to the general government. It passed the house and was laid on the table in the senate, on the motion of one of the senators who wanted more information in regard to the matter, and apparently without a word of protest from either of the gentlemen repre senting the Upper Peninsula. It is a matter of great importance to the Upper Peninsula, inasmuch as its passage will relieve its various industries from a grievous burden, and the failure of our senators to urge its passage is anything but favorably commented upon. Should it fail to pass the senate before the adjournment of the legislature, those gentlemen will need to "hire a hall" or buy a newspaper, in which to make the explanations that will assuredly be called for.

where ignorance is bliss it is folly to disastrous one for the mine, breaking crowds of people. What once was be wise. A concurrent resolution down pillars and tramways, suspendproviding for the establishment of a ing all operations in the largest mineralogical museum in the state opening, and doing an incalculable capitol, to be made up of contribu- amount of damage. The fall was tions of specimens from the various as unexpected as it is disastrous. mining districts of the state, hangs The part of the mine that has caved fire in the legislature-in fact has in is called Sellwood's pit, which never seen daylight since it was re- joins the New York mine to the ferred to a committee. It would north. The entrance to the pit is granger. Its value to the state ap- but apparently enough pillars were natural resources of a section of the zontal. At the place where the vein ing level, and when sufficient rock state they have never seen, and is nearest the roof, and several hun- can be removed to make room for couldn't appreciate if they had, unless dred feet down from there, the ore new skip roads, which can be done they could see turnips and onions has all been worked out, and the ac- at comparatively light cost, the mine growing in beds of solid iron ore, tive mining was being done further in. will be in a better and safer condi- in bonds that are eagerly sought for by our thing we know they'll get to building cannons in some of the pits at the min

sequently the mishap is not so serious as it would have been had the "fall" extended to the floor of the mine. It is estimated that from 60,000 to

to replace the broken supports. Serious as the accident may be, the MINING JOURNAL ventures the opinwill find ways and means to avert any considerable diminution of the

season's product in consequence. At the New York mine there were fortunately in places where little or no work was being done, and consequently but little damage or detention will result. All the mines in the district were flooded to a greater or less extent, but in no case other than at the Cleveland has there been any serious interference with mining operations.

Since writing the above our local correspondent, just as our first forms are going to press, sends us the following account, which shows that a most disastrous mishap, involving large loss and a most serious interruption to mining operations :

THE GREAT "CAVE IN" AT THE CLEVELAND MINE. - The heaviest fall of rock that has yet occurred in the Lake Superior iron district took place at the Cleveland mine, Ishpeming, the present week, and at this writing (Thursday evening) is still

THEY refuse to be educated; and going on. The "cave in" is a most

spectators listening to the crumbling pieces

75,000 feet of timber will be required not yet determined upon what course to pursue under these disastrous circumstances. The number of tons of rock that has fallen cannot be com- of arts, which constitutes the strength and deion that the energetic management puted of even guessed at. It is so much that it never will be removed, which it has cost other countries centuries to that seems certain. The prospects are that they will be compelled to help the falling rocks with a few also some heavy slides of rock, but blasts, in order to bring down all the dangerous parts which are now too it has received during the past eighteen years.

heavy to be propped up, and as soon as that is done, secure the rest, and approach the deposit from some other direction.

LATER.-Friday morning. - The entire roof of No. 2 and 3 pit of the Cleveland mine caved in with a tremendous crash at ten o'clock last

night, carrying with it shaft house totally demolishing tramways and making apparently a total wreck the Cleveland company has met with of the largest pit of the mine -Sellwood's. The wreck appears as complete as anything could

be. The entire bluff, comprising several acres of surface has sunk down to the bottom of the mine. There is hardly any such thing as Sellwood's pit left. The mass of rock and earth that fell cannot be computed, for a whole hill lies in the debris. The scene is a desolate one, indeed, and is hourly visited by large the busiest and best part of the Cleveland mine is now a jumbled heap of splinters, earth, gravel and broken rock.

The MINING JOURNAL is excedingwell pleased to learn, however, that notwithstanding the extravagant reports of the utter destruction of the mine, as such, the matter is not nearprobably involve an outlay of ten or on the east, and is reached by skip- ly so serious as it might have been. fifteen hundred dollars, and that roads from the bluff on the east side Investigation proves that the mine was sufficient to condemn it in of the open part of the mine. Large itself is intact, and that had the fall the eyes of the average legislative caverns have here been excavated, occurred at any other than the busy season of the year, it would have pears not to have been considered- left to secure the roof. The vein been considered a benefit rather not even the fact that its presence dips at an angle of, we should judge, than a drawback. The whole thing there would give the majority of 50 degrees, at the most eastern end. amounts simply to this: the hanging tured products. damphools who are elected to make As it goes down under and towards wall fell upon the foot-wall, breakour laws some little insight into the the swamp, it gets nearer to the hori- ing off some distance above the work-

has preserved the nome market for the products of native indusrock and the crash of the falling try. It is largely owing to this beneficent poliev that our country is the first to recover from

the blow which prostrated all industrial na-The managers of the mine have tions, and begins to have confidence in the future, while our great rival, free trade England, is still paralyzed and despondent.

> The policy of protection has given to the United States an iron and steel industry which ranks as the second of the world. In this art fense of nations, our country has developed within comparatively few years a proficiency attain, and it has made inventions and improvements which are an honor to its artisans, and a benefaction to the world

The iron and steel industry of the United States can no longer be reproached as local or sectional, for, under the moderate protection it has become widely distributed, its processes are conducted in most of the states and its profits are drawn from all parts of the Union It affords the agriculturist a profitable market, the carrier remunerative traffic, and it creates and sustains a multitude of allied and dependent industries. Realizing the aspirations of

Alexander Hamilton, it has made this country practically independent of foreign sources of supply of the principal means of national defense, and is winning for itself a place in the markets of the world. It has cheapened railroad materials, and thus promoted commerce throughout the vast extent of our country, No. 1, railroad tracks and timbers, and it has so improved these materials that traffic and travel have been rendered speedy, and there is a practical immunity from accidents. It affords employment to a multitude of workingmen, who otherwise would become tillers of the soil and swell the surplus of farm

products, or would rust in idleness, a burder

to themselves and a menace to society. The promoters of this industry, under conditions which, when favorable, have always lacked the quality of permanence, have had to take large risks; the labors have been great, and the profits far from adequate. While the great fortunes made in commerce are comparatively numerous, the iron and steel industry can show but few. Its prospects are not now so promising as to invite new adventurers. Yet, to those who have their means invested in it, the present situation, if there was assurance that it would be maintained, offers a motive for renewed exertions, and the promise of moderate success. Under the condition of freedom from destructive foreign interference a home competition has been evolved which reduces profits to a minimum, and requires the utmost skill and economy and a constant effort to make improvements in machinery and processes.

What is thus claimed for the iron and steel industry is also true of the other great manu facturing interests of the country. They also owe their marvelous development to the policy of protection; they have endured their full measure of distress during the era of depression; and they are slowly but surely emerging from it, strengthened by its trials, and preparing to revive and advance the prosperity of the country.

Owing to the tariff, there has been no such scenes of suffering in destitute communities here as have been witnessed, and may still be observed, abroad.

Owing to the tariff, there has been but a partial suspension of our industries, which, otherwise, would have been general.

Owing to the tariff, our home markets are fully and cheaply supplied with all manufac-Owing to the tariff, more than any other

cause, we are no longer a debtor nation; the balance of trade has been and is steadily in our favor; gold has ceased to bear a premium; our bonds are returning to us and will not draw away our money for the payment of interest to foreigners, and the credit of the government has become so assured that the public debt is

nor of Michigan, who will be expected to ex- know what it really is. Some think it is a turpend the whole of this munificent salary of \$1,000 among the shopkeepers of that town.

Hereafter when any man comes to Mich igan for the purpose of starting a drug store. it will be necessary for him to bring somebody along to go his bonds to the extent of \$2,300that is if the senate liquor bill passes and be comes a law.

The legal gentlemen of Adrian are men of no refinement whatever. At that place the other day a constable attached a bride's trous seau while she and her husband were at the depot waiting for the train to take them on their bridal tour.

T.J. E. Bowers was stabbed very nearly to and stabbed him

Brethren should dwell in harmony to ether, but they don't almost always do it, just Rev. Dr. Van Dyke announced the other day that the Presbyterian church is not big enough to hold him and brother Talmage one or the other, like the "heathen Chinee must go.

Some people have an idea that gas light s more injurious to the health than either of or candle light. Yet it is just the reverse, as it has been proven by different experiments that gas is a healthier as well as a better light, because it consumes less oxygen in proportion to the light it gives than either oil or candles.

Rev. George Bowers, pastor of the Congregational church, at Coonville, N. J., has re cently been arrested on a charge of forgery. He left Coonville about two months ago and took with him a married woman named Mrs. Leighcroft, who left her husband and child at home. He was known as a powerful exhorter.

24" Twenty thousand miners, at the Durhan mines, England, have just ended a strike of several months duration, because their employers refused to advance their wages five cents each per day-during which time they spent five times as much as the advance would have amounted to-and then went to work without it !

The Mormon church at Kirtland, O., was built by Joseph Smith in 1834. It is now owued by his descendants, and is rented for lectures. dances, and exhibitions of all kinds. It is a massive stone structure, four stories high, and was built from plans which Smith claimed to have received in a vision

Montana has not a mile of railroad within her borders, and it is stated that there are no prospects of her having one in the near future, though a railroad is what is most needed and what Montana must have before its mineral wealth, which is said to be immense, can be properly developed.

Rev. H. R. Hawes, an English clergyman, recently delivered a lecture to the women of his parish on "tight lacing." He says that many ladies die and the physician pronounces in each case, "death from natural causes," but were the truth known it would be found that in most cases it was produced by tight lacing

There has been a sad falling off in the development of women in a business way Thirty years ago the heaviest real estate deal ers were women-eleven in number-and they were constant visitors at the real estate exchange in New York. Now there are but two both maiden ladies. Miss St. John, who is years of age, is said to be worth \$7,000,000.

Herr Krupp, the great German gun maker, has constructed a cannon that will throw a sixteen hundred pound shell a distance of fifteen miles, with the absolute certainty of readily refunded, at a lower rate of interest, hitting something when it strikes. The first an extent that it caused a suspension of work

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

CUCUMBERS, radishes and other garden luxuies are now to be found in the market.

MANY of the visitors here the past few days have expressed great admiration for the magnificent scenery in and around Marquette.

MR. BROWN, (colored) had the misfortune the ther day to let "old whitey" run away. The only damage was a slight collision with Bailey Bro's. delivery wagon, and the shaking up it gave the old man's stock of profane adjectives.

The editor-in-chief takes it upon himself to ay that he has met and "smiled" with Mr. Atkinson, of the Iron Port, several times during the week, and that he doesn't believe him to be a drunkard, nor that he breakfasts, dines and sups regularly on morphine, no matter what some of his enemies may have made the editor of the Ranger believe. He is, to all appearances, a rather social, genial gentleman. with whom the MINING JOURNAL would rather

dwell in peace and unity, than lose a thousand subscribers. He was a little indiscreet in commencing the attack he did on the Ranger manprobably said more than he intended-and the Ranger got mad and talked back in the same unhandsome style, and having been unjustly ssailed the MINING JOURNAL wasn't going to hold his hands to prevent him from striking a

blow in self-defense. Now then, Messrs. Port and Ranger, let's have peace-shake hands, kiss, and make it up.

CLEARANCES. May 12-Schr. Shawnee, 794 tons ore. 13-Schr. Alva Bradley, 900 tons ore. 13-Prop. E. B. Hale, 764 tons ore. 14-Prop. S. Chamberlain, 770 tons ore. - Prop. Jos. S. Fay, 725 tons ore. - Prop. Superior, 545 tons ore. - Schr. Sandusky, 770 tons ore. - Schr. John Martin, 997 tons ore. - Schr. D. P. Rhodes, 869 tons ore. - Schr. Wm. McGregor, 840 tons ore.

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MICHIGAMME ITEMS.-J. W. Roberts left last riday for Oshkosh, having received a telegram stating that his wife was very stek.

The holders of the bonds of the Spurr Mining Co., have taken legal proceedings to obtain possession of the property Honest John Mills, of Ishpeming, has taken the contract of moving George Block's hall

from its present location to one opposite the drug store Mr. Thorpe, of Humboldt, was in town Sunday, having a little fun with the boys.

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### May, 1879

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### May, 1879.

### Legal. [First publication April 26, 1879.]

[First publication April 26, 1879.] MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Edward Fra-ser and Elsia M. Fraser, his wife, of Marquette, to William B. Wesson, of Detroit, on the fif-teenth day of July, A. D. 1874, which said mort-gage 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 mort-gage 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 as-signment 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 mortgage that if default should be made in the payment of the interest, or any part thereof,

payment of the interest, or any part thereof, secured by said mortgage at the time when such interest should be due and payable, and such interest should remain in arrear and un-paid 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 pay-able; and whereas, an instalment of interest

secured by said mortgage has remained in ar-rear and unpaid for more than thirty days, and the assignce of said mortgagee has elected that

the whole sum secured by said mortgage should become immediately due and payable, and gave

notice of such election to said mortgagors on

noti æ of such election to said mortgagors on April 1, 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-sec-ond 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 coun-ty of Marquette shall then be held, the under-

ty of Marquette shall then be held, the under-signed will sell at public auction to the highest

bidder the premises described in said mortgage or sufficient thereof to satisfy the said debt

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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 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, 592w13 Assignce of Mortgagee.

GEO. H. LOTHROP, Attorney for Assignee.

for the county of Marquette and state of Mich-igan, 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 hun-dred and thirty-three and sixty-eight hundreths dollars and an attorney's fee of fifty dol-lars, provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been institu-

ted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof: now, there-fore, 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 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 hold-en,) the premises described in said mortgage,

or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay

## "THERE's got to be a revival

THE GOOD OLD FARM.

Of good sound sense among men, Before the days of prosperity Will dawn upon us again. The boys must learn that learnin' Means more'n the essence uv books: An' the girls must learn that beauty Consists in more'n their looks.

Before we can steer clear ov failures, And big financial alarms, The boys have got to quit clerkin', An' git back onto our farms.
I know it ain't quite so nobby: It ain't quite so easy, I know, Ez partin' your hair in the middle An' settin' up for a show;

"But there's more hard dollars in it, An' more independence, too, n' more real peace 'n' contentment, An' health that is ruddy an' true. I know it takes years of labor; But y 'u ve got to hang on in a store Before you can earn a good livin', An' clothes, with but little more.

" An' you steer well clear nv temptations On the good old honest farm, An' a thousand ways 'n' fashions That only bring ye to harm. There ain t but a few that can handle With safety other men's cash. An' the fate of meny who trait An' the fate of many who try it

"So, when the road to State Prison So, when the road to State Prison Lays by the good old farm,
An' the man sees a toilin' brother Well out of the way of harm,
He mourns he badn't staid there,
A-tillin' the soil in peace,
Where he'h yet creep back in dishonor Aiter a tardy release.

"What hosts uv 'em go back broken In health, in mind, 'n purse. To die in sight of the clover, Or linger along, which is worse: An' how many mourn when useless That they didn't see the charm, The safety 'n independence. Uv a life on the good old farm.

"So preach it up to 'em, parson, Just lay it out plain 'n square, That land flows with milk 'n' honey, That health 'n' peace are there. An' call back the clerks 'n' runners, An' show 'em the peaceful charm That waits to cheer and bless them, On father's dear old farm."

### -New Hampshire Statesman.

-Four of the new United States Senators-elect-Messrs. Vest, of Missouri; Call, of Florida; Walker, of Arkansas, MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mort-gage made by Hylor A. Downs to Hattle E. Wil-kinson, dated October 14th. A. D. 1574, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds and Jonas, of Louisiana-are ex-residents of Kentucky.

### THE STORY OF A CLOCK.

I HAVE occupied my present position in the Slocum family for almost half a ago. century, and have kept up a steady ticktock, day after day, and year after year, only when silenced by trembling fingers; then my face was covered with a black pall, that I have learned by observation always meant death, for when the dark drapery was removed, and I again busily measured off minute and hour, I always found sad faces and tearful eyes, and as they gathered round the evening fire, I would listen in vain for some dear familiar voice or face about the room, for some loved face, that never more would lift laughing, questioning eyes to mine, or charm with the sweet musical tones that had grown so dear.

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, in the county of Marquette and state of Michi-Thus, one by one, they had drifted out over the waveless tide-tili only two of the old household remained-and one of these, my little fair-haired Amy, had grown up to womanhood, and linked her happiness with one she loved, and was battling with poverty and pride in a distant home, banished forever from the dear old home, by her cold, hard brother Hugh, because she chose the noble-hearted but poor 585w13 teacher, who had once carned his daily bread in the proud Slocum family. I was sick and heavy-hearted in the old house without my bright-faced Amy, but I soon forgot my sorrow, as I watched the fresh young faces that now blossomed in the old home, and filled it again with childish music. I ticked on joyfully, keeping time with their very laughter, and thanking the slanting rays of sun-light, that occasionally brightened up my old face, till it seemed to beam with happiness upon them.

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our home, and the broken-hearted mother bowed her head and sobbed piteously.

Old Nancy coming in just then, lifted her apron and wiped the tears from my old face, called attention to the damp state of the room, when I in my sunny position should be covered with moisture.

Poor faithful old Nancy, she had lived in the house ever since my busy wheels had first been set in motion. Ah! she little knew the agony of my poor heart, but I noted the tears stealing down her wrinkled face, as she turned away, for she, too, had fondly loved the young master.

Day followed day, slowly and sadly, and in the sorrowful stillness of the old room, it often seemed as if I grew noisy and I tried in vain to silence the ticktock that sounded so fearfully distinct in the quiet place.

Once little Lilly looked up into my faded old face, crying, "Busy old clock, you are the only cheery thing here," and just then the sunlight flooded the room, and I noticed how wan and frail she was growing, and my heart gave such a great throb, that for the first time in all these yearsunless silenced-1 failed to mark the time.

Mrs. Slocum looked up, saying, "If the old clock hasn't stopped. Nancy must have forgotten to wind it last night.'

Then Gertie's soft hand gently set me in motion, and as she felt carelessly after the key, whose resting place none but old Nancy knew, her taper fingers wandered over Neal Ransom's letter, and then fluttering out made fast the door, locking unwittingly within the dearest hopes of her heart. I saw just then through the slanting blinds the postman's form, and after his quick, sharp ring had died away, a great yellow envelope was laid upon the mantle by my side, and my old heart fluttered wildly, as 1 read the postmark of the town where Mr. Slocum's sister livea, my little fair-haired Amy, of the long

The letter was opened that night, and duly commented upon, by all. Amy no more-widowed and with one child she had fought single-handed the battle of life, till death had suddenly claimed her, and her little Hugh (named for her brother), a poor little creature, deformed and frail, had been left alone. Kind friends had ministered to his earthly needs, but his mother's last request was that little Hugh might find a home in his uncle's family.

Mrs. Slocum's motherly heart responded at once to the call, and the quick Oh! yes, papa, from the daughters, met with an imperative demand his arms, and it knelt by the hearthfor silence from the father, who quick- | stone, saying, "Father, mother, I have ly said little Hugh would remain where sinned," and they smiled on him he was; he would meet all demands of through tears of joy; and I ticked along a pecuniary nature for his needs, but | right merrily, as Paul Slocum arose never, never, should he enter the old saying fervently, "By God's grace I home his mother had desecrated by will redeem my lost manhood." eloping from it with her music teacher. My heart throbbed with indignation, but I still listened hopefully to the united persuasions of mother and daughters for the little waif, but their tender pleadings were of no avail. One by one they departed silently and sadly for the night, leaving me alone and desolate. Oh, how the bright, restless fire seemed to mock my anguish by its sparkling happiness. How it danced and shimmered over the wall in fitful fantastic gleams, even casting its glow over my worn old face, and mocking my misery, as I thought of poor little Hugh, weeping and sorrowing alone with no one to speak a comforting word, or kiss away his tears, Eye. and my sad old heart ached so (and being just on the point of striking four) I pealed out a strange unearthly peal, that old Nancy came in, rubbing her rested by the fireside of the Slocums, eyes sleepily, and wondering what that strange noise meant; then she wandered off toward the nursery to look after Lilly, her pet, and soon the house was all commotion, and in the dawning father, mother, two daughters and one light, I saw them wheeling in a little low bed, and there rested the form of The youngest was a little, fair-haired, our darling, breathing heavily, and her white upturned face reminding me strangely of a broken lily. Oh, the long, long, dreary days that followed, and how eagerly they watched me, that no hours might drift by unheeded, and, as I found they depended on me to mark the precise moment when the healing remedies left by old Dr. Jones should be administered, I fe't as if the frail thread of her life depended upon my faitbfulness, and so fearful was I that I might lose one second of time, that I kept sleepless vigils with the faithful nurses. But one morning, just as the dawn was breaking, I caught a glimpse of the little wan face, resting so peacefully now among the laces of the pillows. with such a glory shining in the beautiful eyes that I felt the death-angel was hovering near, and just as the first gleam of sunshine flooded the room with its brightness and rested on everything like a blessing, she looked up to mine suddenly, and the soft hands touched my face caressingly as she make room for Cousin Hugh, dear papa," and the sweet spirit was with God who gave it. Then old Nancy came in and silenced my noisy grief, but for once my face was left uncovered. The blinds were not drawn, and the great loving sun lit up the room with its golden frescoes, and the throbbing air seemed to waft in her sweetest breezes laden with the perfume of woodland blossoms, and the chamber of death was glowing with the tint of the roses, but none looked so fair and sweet as the broken Lilly, in her white robes of death. Old Nancy's face looked pinched and wan in all this brightness, but I heard her muttering, "No gloom for her, no darkened room or covered faces for my darling." So all night long I gazed down silently on the peaceful features of my treasure, which had caught in fetched.

and that the father had sternly request-ed, nay commanded, that Paul Slocum's name should be an unspoken one in After they had carried away the little white casket, and the house was still once more, Mr. Slocum was absent for days, and just as the gentle twilight was creeping sweetly over all things. one evening we heard the roll of wheels, and a moment afterward Mr. Slocum appeared, leading a little de-formed child, whose white face of almost divine beauty was framed in a mass of golden curls. It almost seemed as if Lilly's glorified spirit had come back to earth, but in answer to Mrs. Slocum's and Gertie's bewildered ques-

tionings, he threw off the wraps gently, saying, "Lilly's Cousin Hugh." Every endearment was lavished on the little stranger, and he soon was the one bright sunbeam of our sorrowing home

Climbing upon Uncle Slocum's knees, with great questioning eyes looking into his face, he would plead to be told more of the sweet little cousin, who had gone to live with his mamma, in that "booful land."

Very strange this seemed to me, but stranger yet, the peaceful light of Mr. Slocum's face; but one evening as he stared before the fire in the gathering darkness, and touched my old face with his trembling fingers, I heard him moan, "God be merciful to me, a sin-ner." Then I knew, Lilly's death and Hugh's coming had not been in vainand days afterward when he held the frail, white-faced, golden-haired little Hugh up to me, and told him how his own angel mother had grown up under my watchful care, the warm baby fingers strayed over my face and down into my bosom, till they clasped Ger-

A glad light beamed in Gertie's sweet girlish face, as she patted me lovingly, saying quietly, "Dear old clock, you held the fate of two fond hearts in your keeping"-and a week later Neal Ransom held her sunny face on his breast, saying, "Darling Gertie, we must have this faithful old clock in our own home."

tie's letter.

Later I saw my old master and mistress weeping over little Hugh, who was prepared for a journey, and old Nancy's palsied hands shook strangely, as she drew the cap over the shining curls, and taking his little hands in hers, went away in the gray of the morning.

The house seemed so still and solemn, and I sadly missed the two faces, one so sweet and fair, the other so wrinkled and faithful, but after weary days of waiting, just as Hugh Slocum was whispering sweet words of comfort to his wife, I saw old Naney coming up the walk, followed by a strong manly figure, bearing little Hugh in Out on the hill-side now rises another little mound, and the plain cross bears this simple inscription, "Our Hugh," and my weary eyes often stray out of the window and rest lovingly on the graves of my darlings, and last night I pointed out the hour when Gertie's baby boy entered this old home. And when in the rosy light of the morn, Hugh Slocum and his wife stole in to leave their blessing with their first grandchild, old Nancy whispered something, and they repeated, "Yes, it shall bear Paul's name." but he stooped over the little waxen face, kissing it reverently, while he whispered softly, "No, call it Hugh."-Mrs O. B. Hewett, in Burlington Hawk-

Grettie rubbed her eyes and secol-lected her mamma had said to her: Get right up when you hear the clock strike five; for the boys want to go berrying to-morrow, and you must have their breakfast ready for them very early."

But Grettie turned over. instead of etting up, as she thought of her mothr's injunctions; and then the little sleep elves, who are always ready to take advantage of one's slightest turn, carried her directly off to their beautiful dream realm again.

"One! Two! Three! Four! Five! Six!" rang out the old clock, louder and snappier than ever; and then Grettie opened her eyes again, this time on the realm of breakfast and boys. But alas! if breakfast was not ready, the boys were, and a violent bang and thump at her door announced the fact. It was evident, if something was not ready for them very soon, her hungry brothers would devour her, in their upatience. It was too bad that she id not get directly up when she heard the clock struck "five." She meant to; but it was "just that hateful old new moon." Her bad luck had begun. Joe and Harry were not in the best of humors, either.

"Mother always had hot coffee and somethin' good for us to start off berrying on," growled Joe.

"Yes, and a nice big lunch, all pinned up in a napkin," chimed in Harry, as Grettie handed him some bread, and butter, and cheese wrapped up in a lieves he may safely locate his colosmall newspaper bundle

"Well, I'm not your mother; and you won't get pampered and spoiled by me, let me tell you," retorted Grettie, cross and ready to cry, because the fire wouldn't burn, the kettle wouldn't boil, and the boys were so sarcastic.

"Indeed! Miss Crosspatch. Well, you'll not get the pretty present from us you were going to have when we get our money for the berries we pick. So there!" And with this not very affec- It was sheltered by hills 1.300 feet tionate adieu the boys took their tin pails and baskets and started off for the day. Grettie felt real unhappy. She had meant to have everything so "right" for the boys while mother was away; and now things were all wrong, and they had gone off feeling cross and angry with her. It was all that hateful new moon she had seen over her left shoulder. She just knew it!

Everything went wrong all day. She broke one of the new china breadplates, washing it. She tore her new blue calico on a nail in the buttery. She upset the cream-pitcher, and lost the whole of the cream she meant to have for the berries the boys would bring home with them; and when she tried her hand at making shortcake for their supper, as a sort of peace-offering, it was heavy and sticky and horria It was no use. The new moon was against her, and Grettie sat down in despair to watch at the window for her mother's coming, that she might pour out on her bosom all her grievances. She saw the carryall coming up the road at last, and started joyously to meet it. Oh! wasn't it nice to have a dear, good mother coming home, to make the crooked places straight and the wrong things right! The boys had met the carriage on the road, and were in behind, with their baskets full of berries, beside the stained tin pails, which told of berries sold. Grettie wondered if they had told her mother how cross she had been to them and about the breakfast and all. But no! Their happy faces didn't look tell-tale. So Grettie jumped up on the wheel, and hugged and kissed her mother haif a dozen times, before she would let her get out of the carriage. "Well, and how did you make out housekeeping, daughter?" asked Mrs Grafton, as she untied her bonnetstrings "Oh! mamma," began Grettie, with tears ready to fall, "everything went wrong. I meant to do it all so splendid. Didn't the boys tell you? But it was all the new moon, and I couldn't help it." And here poor Grettie broke down. "Come, sis, never mind now!" cried Harry. "We had enough; and, mamma, she only overslept herself a little. We didn't care. Did we, Joe? See here, Grettie. We sold nine quarts of berries to Mrs. Beal, and she gave us a dollar; and now Joe and I can buy you the book you were wishing for the other day. Won't it be jolly reading it aloud this winter?" Grettie laughed through her tears now. They were "awful good brothers." she declared, as she threw her arms around their necks and kissed her thanks. "But, Grettie, what do you mean by the new moon being the cause of all your grievances?" asked mamma, a little astonished at that curious sort of reason for one's over-sleeping one's self. Then Grettie told her how she had seen it over her left shoulder the night before, and Nurse Biddle said it was a sure sign of bad luck, and she believed in it now herself. "Oh, Grettie! Grettie!" cried her mother, after Grettie had ended her recital of her trials and troubles. "I hope you are not such a little lunatic as to believe in any such superstition. Don't you see all your mishaps were but the result of your mismanagement? You did not get up when I told you to. That made breakfast late for the boys. Then you got out of temper with them, because they were hungry and disappointed in their poor fare and scanty luncheon. That, you see, left you 'out of tune' all day; and I dare say the torn dress, broken china, and heavy short cake can all be traced to something more 'of the earth earthy' than that pretty bright new moon shining up in the sky.' Then papa and the boys laughed so beartily over Grettie's little "lunacy" that she ended in laughing over it herself. And that night, when she looked out of her window, before saying her prayers, and saw the slender silver crescent hanging up in the blue sky, she whispered, smiling to herself: "Ah! pretty new moon, I won't ever hang my own misdoings on your horns again!" And from that day Grettie Grafton put aside all her superstitious notions, and can no longer be called a "little lunatic."-Mrs. G. De Bubna, in N. Y. Independent.

#### What the Howgate Scheme of Arctic Discovery Proposes.

THE peculiarity of the Howgate plan is that it does not undertake to disentangle the riddle of the Frost King or lay bare the mysteries of this hoary realm at a single bold dash. It does not expect to carry the citadel by assault. In other words, it will not risk the great expenditure and pains incident to such an undertaking on the chance result of one or even two seasons' work.

Capt. Howgate does not claim entire originality in the mere idea of a colony-system of discovery. He frank-ly concedes that Dr. Isaac I. Hayes suggested such a plan many years ago, and designated Port Foulke, where he had wintered in 1861-2, at the entrance to Smith's Sound, as an appropriate station whence season after season discoveries could be prosecuted northward. This may be said to have been the germinal idea that found lodgment in Capt. Howgate's mind, which was vivified by the remarkable voyage of Capt. Hall, and has gradually developed into a fully-matured and systematic plan. He proposes to establish a colony that shall be a permanent settlement in the far north; abundantly stocked with provisions, and apparatus and supplies for research; the home of a strong band of resolute men. By the aid of steam, now found so indispensable to Arctic navigation, he beny far beyond the point fixed by Dr. Hayes; though the latter still holds to Port Foulke as an original base, supplying any other that may be fixed beyond. In Lady Franklin Bay, on the west side of Robeson Channel, in latitude 81 deg. 44 min., the Discovery found snug quarters for the winter of 1875-6. A good haven lay in the north side of the bay, said by Capt. Stephenson to be one of the finest harbors in the world. high, and was perfectly secure. A fine vein of coal cropped out close by, and large game was quite abundant.

This is the designated seat of the Howgate Colony-surely not an unpromising one, though well inside the eighties. It is desired to station here at least fifty picked men, who have been regularly enlisted into the service of the United States. Three commissioned officers, two surgeons, an astronomer and two or more naturalists will complete the number. One or more substantial buildings, the materials for which will be taken thither by ship, will furnish comfortable accommodations; and with fuel at the very door, and plentiful supplies-some three years' provisions-in stock, with every appliance for health and comfort that experience can suggest, it would seem that life would be almost as endurable and not much more imperiled than in some of the more exposed signal-stations in the United States. It will be the endeavor to visit this settlement yearly in order to supply all needs, to carry news from home, to bring back the sick and discontented. and supply their places with fresh material. This much for the general outline. The amount of detail is almost endless for such an undertaking-enough to appal the most painstaking. Two objects will be kept constantly in view; one to reach the Pole, the other to make careful investigations in every branch of science possible. To facilitate the former a full equipment of boats and sledges will be provided, and a large number of trained and healthy Esquimaux dogs procured, with sufficient native drivers, who will also act as hunters to supply the col-ony with fresh animal food. After everything is fairly settled at Lady Franklin Bay it may be possible to form a subsidiary depot at Cape Union, and perhaps others still to the north on the shore, forming the sub-bases for further advances. Large quantities of copper wire will be furnished to form telegraphic communication between outlying parties and the colony, and a special contrivance has been invented to take in certain cases the place of ordinary batteries. The telephone also may find a use in this field. Balloons, though not relied upon for transportation, may serve a good purpose when anchored for observation over large tracts of ice and to mark out routes; while balloonets may readily give the direction of the upper currents of air. Special experiments to this end have been made by experts both in this country and in France, to provide material best calculated to withstand the effects of extreme cold. M. de Fourville, world-famous for his success in ballooning, has entered with the greatest enthusiasm into the subject, and even solicited permission to join personally the expedition. This new mode of Arctic research may indeed prove more useful than we suspect in the manner already pointed out. On the supposition that all works well, the final dash for the Pole, whenever an opportune moment arrives, is thus planned: The four hundred miles to be crossed is to be divided into eight stations, fifty miles apart. Eight sledge-parties set out together, and upon arriving at the allotted distance each sledge-load of supplies is successively cached, and the party returns. Should success attend them, a single sledge's company is left to make the last fifty miles and stand on the North Pole of the earth! This is a daring anticipation: but it will do no harm to plan for success at least. For this final achievement of what all hope for though few expect, tolerably smooth ice-fields or open water-courses or, again, tracts of intervening land must lend their friend ly aid; and it is not impossible that some or all of these may be found.-S. J. Douglass, in Sunday Afternoon. TO FRY SALT PORK .- Cut into very thin slices and freshen by letting lie for an hour or more in cold milk or water. Roll in flour and fry until crisp. Drain from the fat and place the slices where they will keep warm. Pour off most of the fat from the frying-pan and stir in, while hot, a tablespoonful of flour-a little more may be added if the gravy be liked thick-and a half-pint of new milk. Season with pepper and salt if not salt enough. Boil up and serve with the crisped pork.

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ERNEST DALE OWEN, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage.

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. Spevr and William N. Morse. In pursuance and by vir-tue 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 Me-Kenna, Eliza McKenna, Frank B. Spear, John -Spear and William N. Morse, are defend-is, Notice is hereby given that I, James E. Dailiba, a circuit court commissioner for the county of Marquette, in the state of Michigan, 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, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Mardoor of the court house, in the city of Mar-quette, county of Marquette, and state of Mich-igan, all those pieces or parcels of land situ-ated in the city of Negaunee, known and de-scribel as follows: Lots number eleven (1), and twelve (12), in block number thirty (30), in

the Pioneer Iron company's plat of the village (now city) of Negaunec, made by F. O. Clark, civil engineer, and recorded in the registry of deeds of Marquette county, to which record for further particulars reference is hereby made. said lands being situated in said county of Mar-quette and state of Michigan. JAMES E. DALLIBA.

Circuit Court Commissioner Marquette Co. Mich

W. P. HEALY, Complainant's Solicitor, Dated Marquette, Mich., April 22nd, 1879, 562-7

[First publication, April, 26, 1879.] STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MAR-OUTTE, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Marquette, holden at the probate office in the city of Marquette, on Thursday, the twenty-fourth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, present, Hon. Edward S. Hardy, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estateof THOM AS robate. In the matter of the estate of THOMAS H. VERRAN, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Rebecca Verran, the petition, dury verned, or reoccea verral, representing among other things that Thomas H. Verran, late of Republic, in said county, on the 14th day of April, 1879, died intestate, leav-ing estate in this county to be administered,

and that administration thereof be granted to James Davis, of Republic. Thereupon it is or-dered that Monday, the nineteenth day of May 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 that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are re-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 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 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.

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[First publication May 10, 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 Michi-gan, in Equity, made and entered on the nine-teenth day of April, A. D. 1879, in a ccrtain cause therein pending wherein the Northwest-ern Mutual Life Insurance Company is com-plainant, 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 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 fore-noon of that day, at the front door of the court house in thecity 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 Marquette, in the state of Michigan, and known and describ-

All their sorrows were mine, and then, when the shadows were lifted. and sweet peace folded her wings and how happily I plodded on my rounds and gaily marked off the fleeting seconds

The Slocum family now consisted of son.

frail creature, who seemed rightly named Lilly.

Gertie, the second, had grown to womanhood, had her love dream, but just now seemed so sad and drooping, and her eye, so full of pain and vague unrest that I longed to reach forth my aged hands that had always been so faithful, and touch the sweet bowed head in tender sympathy.

I noticed how the postman's ring always sent a vivid red flush to her cheek, and then watched the bright look of expectancy die out of the face, as he brought no tidings from Neal Rausom, and still the patient face smiled on through many tears.

How I longed to tell her that the long-expected letter had been dropped in my old-fashioned case, by a careless hand, and that Neal was waiting in vain for some word in reply to the offer of his love, but I could only tick out wait -wait. Once the sad eyes were lifted touched my face caressingly as she whispered softly, "Dear old clock, what are you trying to say? You heard him say, 'When I get back to the city

I shall not forget you, darling, but have something to write you,' but he has forgotten."

Poor brave heart. The sadder her life the sweeter she seemed, and I kept saying to myself, Neal, these gathering shadows will be lifted some day, when sweet, tender-hearted Gertie has learned well the lesson of submission.

The eldest, and the only son, had gone out from home into a distant city. A promising young lawyer, possessing a great warm, noble heart, but I noticed every letter from him brought a shadow over the faces gathered around the evening fireside, and heard them speak sadly and softly of the wayward boy, who was plunging deep into all the dissipations of city life. Oh, how I

-The thirty-seventh annual report of the New York Board of Education shows that the city has 276 schools and 3,275 teachers. The total cost of these for the fiscal year, ending last December has been \$3,288,374.93. The number of pupils taught during the year was 264,173.

Our Young Readers.

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SHOWER AND FLOWER.

Down the little drops patter, Making a musical clatter, Out of the clouds they throng; Freshness of heaven they scatter Little dark rootlets among. "Coming to visit you, Posies!" Open your hearts to us, Roses." That is the Raindrops' song.

Up the little seed rises : Buds of all colors and sizes Clamber up out of the ground. Gently the blue sky surprises The earth with that soft-rushing sound. Velcome?"-the brown bees are humming: home! for we wait for your coming?" Whisper the wild flowers around.

"Shower, it is pleasant to hear you!"-"Plower, it is sweet to be near you!"-This is the song everywhere. Listen! the music will cheer you! Raindrop and blossom so fair Gladly are meeting together Out in the boautiful weather:-Oh the sweet song in the sir!

Oh, the sweet song in the air! -Lucy Larcom, in St. Nicholas.

#### A LITTLE LUNATIC.

GRETTIE GRAFTON saw the new moon over her left shoulder.

Of course, she knew it was very superstitious, and ridiculously foolish to be annoyed about it; but it worried her, nevertheless. Almost everybody has a little thrill of superstition down in the depths of his heart; and it will start and tingle, in spite of one's common sense, sometimes, at a very trifling occurrence. And so, when Grettie Grafton saw over her left shoulder the bright, slender, silver piece of new moon up in the blue sky, and recol-lected Nurse Biddle had said it was "a

sign of bad luck," she felt certain her good fortune, for the month at least, was spoiled. And to happen, too, just as her mother and father had gone away to spend the night and the whole of next day, and left her housekeeper and "mother" over the boys! "Oh! dear. Was there any one ever so unfortunate?" sighed Grettie, taking the new-moon matter quite seriously to heart-considering it was so far-

"One! Two! Three! Four! Five!" rang out the old clock in the hall, the morning after Mr. and Mrs. Grafton's

### by strict of Michigan, the following real estate by signation to Michigan, and known and describ-ed as follows, towit: Lot number one (1) in Harlow's addition to Marquette, number three (3, (excepting the west fifty, (30) feet thereof.) and sold as a foresaid, 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 source and twenty-eight (28) feet frontage on Washington street, by eighty (80) feet deep, and is situated in the city of Marquette: also the source and profits which may arise or be had ther's face was stern and white, and the mother's worn and weary, and her of range number twenty-four, (24) west, togeth-from. MATTHEW H. MAYNARD, Master in Chancery, specially appointed by said court to make suid sale. 504-7w W. H. WELLS, Compliannat's Solicitor. Dated, Marquette, May 9th, A. D. 1879. GEORGE HARGRAVES, eighty-years of ge, a Liverpool merchant of good through Down, Ireland, dropped dead, departure. It had a sharp, her speak to Gertie of Paul's wild career and the fierce recriminations, and at last utter estrangement, that had taken place between father and soa, the flower-covered mound, and when the direction of the flower-covered mound, and when the direction of the flower-covered mound, and when the direction of the di age, a Liverpool merchant of good standing, has just been sentenced to five years' penal servitude for forging a bill of exchange for \$5,000. in town Monday

THE prominent peach-growers in Morris County, N. J., say the peach trees have wintered much better than usual. The buds are in fine condition, and unless extremely cold and foggy weather prevails during April the indications are that the ensuing crop will be the heaviest known for some time past. A low estimate places the amount of capital invested in peach nurseries and orchards in Morris County, exclusive of land, at \$1,000,000

#### The Bonds of Friendship, Modern and Ancient.

WHEN we left St. Louis, this morning, five young men climbed into the varnished cars" who had been having a good time. They all tried to sit in one seat, and when the conductor scattered them, they wept. One of the young men, whose collar was clinging desperately to one button, told me the other four young men were his friends, and they "would see him through," and further that in every possible, however improbable, contingency, they would "stand by him." It seemed to me, however, that if he couldn't stand in one place better than he was doing just then, his friends would have to move with the speed and eccentricity of so many comets to stand any where

in the immediate vicinity of him. Presently another young man lurched up to my seat, and in very husky tones assured me that those four young men were his friends, and whoever tried to run over them would have to fight him. I looked at the four swaying and restless bodies of the young men, and could imagine how it would puzzle a man with sixty-four legs to run over all of them at once.

And yet a third young man came and tried to sit down in my lap or on the ceiling of the car, it was hard to tell which objective point he was aiming to reach, and told me he would die for any or all of the other four young men. I was greatly affected by this touching display of friendship, and when the fourth young man came to me and assured me that he regarded all the other young men as his broth-ers and sisters, I was too deeply moved to speak. The last of the happy five tried to come and tell me of his affec-tionate regard for his friends, but he was unable to get up from his seat.

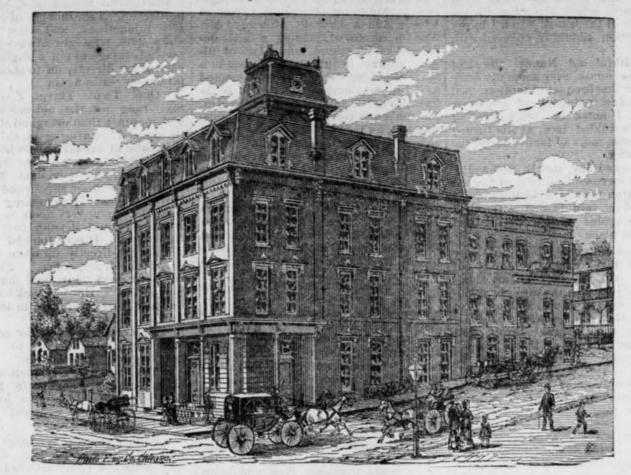
In about ten minutes after the last of my new acquaintances left me, there was a great uproar in the car. I looked, and three of the five friends were lustily pounding the other two. Then the scene changed and a new combination of four mauled the other one. And so they were bounced off the car, and the last we saw of them, out on the prairie, four of them were standing on one, fighting each other. Friend-ship is a lovely thing while it lasts. Damon and Pythias were model

friends. Damon didn't go around say-ing: "I am a friend of Pythias, but I am not blind to his faults," He was blind to them. He knew there were 50,000 men and women in Syracuse who never mentioned his friend except to say something mean about him. All the more reason why he should never say anything but good of him. They indorsed each other's paper every time, and when the cashier looked at it and turned it over and looked at the back of it, and smiled sadly and said he guessed they'd have to have somebody else on there before they could do anything with it, they consoled each other and said the cashier didn't know anything anyhow. If one of them got drunk, the other one went on his bail and paid his fine, and if he couldn't do that, he'd sit beside him on the stone pile and hold an umbrella over him while the victim broke primeval rock into pieces twenty-eight inches square, to macadamize Jefferson street with. When Damon got a "bid" to a ball or wedding, Pythias would lend him his swallow-tail coat, and when Pythias got the "bid," Damon would it him out in his silk hat and white kids and cheerfully stay at home. When Damon was dratted, he cheerfully told Pythias he might go in his place if he wanted. And Pythias, with tears in his eyes, asked him if he thought his friendship was so mean as that? These men never had their pockets made so deep that you could hide a cigar six inches long in any one of them.

### THE MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.

COZZENS HOUSE,

MARQUETTE MICHIGAN,



# Brown, Butler & Blake, Proprietors.

This house has lately been remodeled, refitted and re-furnished throughout. It is now one of the most com. plete hotels in the West. The table will be supplied with all the luxuries of the season.

#### X MILLO A SPECIALTY.

wanted to fix things up so they couldn't get these bills out of the estate, for, he said, if he could do that there'd be

TROUTING

some people mighty sorry that he died. Well, he got everything fixed satis-factory, and started back in plenty of time, if everything had gone right. But the train wasn't much more than out of town when the engine broke a spring hanger and lost its exhaust. Then a hot ash pan made them lose time at every station, and they missed connection at Ottumwa Then the conductor saw that Damon was traveling on somebody else's thousand mile ticket, and bounced him. Then he rode on a stock express part of the way. He lost his baggage, and a monte man got away with his watch, and by the time he got to Syracuse, N. Y., he was

terian Church of Japan, which consists of three missions, namely, those of the American Presbyterian, the American Reformed and the Scotch United Presbyterian Churches, are as follows: There are in all 15 ordained missionaries, 2 physicians, 12 teachers, 4 ordained native preachers, 15 licentiates, 18 theological students. The total of the foreign staff is 29; of the native staff, 37. There are 18 organized churches, 41 preaching places, 3 mis-sion stations, and 394 scholars in the schools. The number of members is 970. More than 300 were admitted on profession in 1878, and 55 infants were baptized.

### HOW MATCHES ARE MADE.

A MATCH is a small thing. We sel-

-- The statistics of the Union Presbysolution, which is spread over a large iron plate. Next they are hung in a frame to dry. When dried they are placed in a machine which, as it unrolls the ribbon, cuts the sticks in two across the middle, thus making two complete matches of each splint. The match is made. The towering pine, which listened to the whisper of the south wind and swayed in the cold northern blast, has been so divided that we can take it bit by bit and lightly twirl it between two ingers. But what it has lost in size it has gained in use. The little flame it carries, and which looks so harmless, flashing into brief existence, has a latent power more terrible than the whirlwind which perhaps sent the tall pine tree crashing to

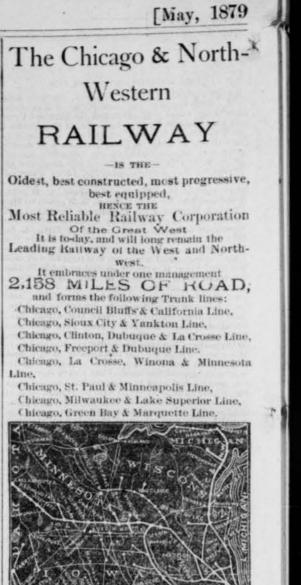
the ground. But the story is not closed. flock of thirty light Brahma fowls have From the machine which completed the the past winter produced ten barrels of dom pause to think, after it has per- matches they are taken to the "box- the past whiter produced ten barrels of fine ers," mostly girls and women, who lessly thrown it away, that it has a place them in little boxes. The speed with which this is done is surprising. With one hand they pick up an empty case and remove the cover, while with the other they seize just a sufficient number of matches and by a peculiar shuffling motion arrange them evenly; then 'tis done! The little packages of sleeping fire are taken to another room, where on each one is placed a stamp certifying the payment to the Government of one cent revenue tax. Equipped with these passes, the boxes are placed in larger ones, and these again in wooden cases which are to be shipped to all parts of the country and over seas. All this trouble over such little things as matches! Yet on these fire-tipped bits of wood, millions of people depend for warmth, cooked food and light. They have become a necessity, and the day of flint and steel and tinder seems almost as far away in the past as are the bow and fire-stick of the Indian. Some idea of the number of matches used in North America during a year may be gained from the fact that it is estimated by competent judges that on an average six matches are used every day by each inhabitant; this gives a grand total of 87,400,000,000 matches, without counting those exported. Now, this would make a single line, were the matches end to end, more than 2,750,-000 miles in length! It would take a railroad train almost eight years to go from one end to the other, running forty miles an hour all the time. How apt to our subject is that almost wornout Latin phrase multum in parvomuch in little! Much labor, much skill and much usefulness all in a little piece of wood scarcely one-eighth of an inch through and about two inches long!-St. Louis Times.

that could be procured in every vil-lage or town. The majority of houses in country places are provided with cess-pools which need cleansing, and any farmer who would do this work could secure the contents of these at the cost of the labor. There are plen-ty of laborers who will do the work for new and if the work is done in the pay, and if the work is done in the right manner it is inoffensive and easy. A cess-pool may be emptied by means of a bucket hung upon a light pole or a long fork-handle. The bucket is suspended by an iron strap pivoted al-most one-third of the depth from the top, and the strap is strongly secured to the long handle. By this method the contents may be scooped up and deposited in a basin made of loose earth, swamp muck, or sifted coal ash-es prepared for the purpose. Earth or other absorbents, with a liberal quantity of plaster, may be thrown in the cess-pool from time to time to de-odorize it and make it convenient to handle

The semi-liquid mass is deposited in the basin described until that is half filled. Then the sides are thrown into the center, and the whole, thus reduced to a moist, half solid condition, may be shoveled into a tight wagon-box and removed to the field, where it may be spread and mixed with the soil by the harrow. This manure is excellent for corn or for a top-dressing for grass or clover, and ten wagon-loads per acre will be equal to at least as many of the best barn-yard manure, supposing the mixture is one-half night-soil and one-

half earth or sifted ashes. Other available fertilizers are lime and wood ashes. Lime is cheap, but unfortunately it cannot be depended upon to bring up a poor soil when used alone. In fact, if it has any effect upon the soil at all, it is merely as a stimulant, and only further exhausts it. When used with a small portion of fresh barn-yard manure it hastens the effect of this and makes it available at once, in place of waiting for its slow decomposition. It is thus helpful for the farmer who wishes to excite his soil as a temporary expedient, or has a good object in view in getting the immediate effect of a sod turned under or of crude fresh manure applied; other-wise it is a poor dependence. On the other hand, wood ashes have not only this same beneficial effect as lime, but they also provide needed potash for the crops, and some soils being deficient in potash more than anything else, the wood ashes will be found very useful to them; so that in some cases lime can be used as a cheap fertilizer with bene-fit, and in every case wood ashes will be highly useful. Ashes can be picked up in considerable quantities if they are sought for at this season at village houses.

Another fertilizer readily attainable is poultry manure. An instance of economy in this way may be given. A scil and droppings in equal parts, with a liberal mixture of plaster. These fowls have a warm house, with a glass front facing the south, and frost has not penetrated it in the coldest weather; the floor is of earth, and during the day becomes warm enough to remain unfrozen through the night; beside the loose earth is dry, and frost will not penetrate dry earth. The floor is raked over every week, and the droppings, with the earth mixed with them, are put into barrels, and kept for use in the spring. A good dusting of plaster is spread over the floor after each cleanng. . Three barrels of this fertilizer may be spread over one acre of corn by giving one liberal handful to each hill. Thirty fowls may thus be made to help, in a great measure, to fertilize three acres of corn. Another valuable fertilizing material which usually runs to waste is the slop from the kitchen sink, the washtubs, and the chambers. It will pay to lay a wooden pipe connecting with the kitchen sink, or a barrel sink, out of doors, to a shallow cess pool at a convenient distance, or to the barn-yard. In one year sufficient .fertilizing material may thus be saved from one house to enrich several acres of land. The soap-suds are rich in valuable matter. The wastes from the skin which are carried off in soiled underclothing amount to something considerable in a year, and these are rich in nitrogen. This may be proved by keeping a tubful of soapsuds over for a week in a warm kitchen, when the ammonia will begin to escape freely. There is some potash from the soap also, and that helps. The small savings soon run up to a large amount. We have not hitherto looked to small things in our farm economies. But this is now a most important consideration. We are now recovering very slowly from the wasteful and riotous living of some years past, and we come down to "hard pan" very unwillingly. But it must be done, and it will help to ease the fall to exercise the strictest economy in saving everything that is valuable as manure for the fields or the garden.-N. Y. Times.



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WANTED! A- young man who can

How different from the evil days that have fallen upon us now, when men never carry but one cigar at a time, and bite the end off that for fear somebody will ask them for it.

When Damon, who was a red-ribbon man, had the ague, Pythias used to sit up with him all night, to take his bitters for him. And Damon used to lend Pythias his razor to cut his corns with. They borrowed money of each other, and never quarreled about it. They would play through a long game of croquet and never fight or call each "measureless liars." For nearly two years they belonged to the same choir and never had a row. They used to meet each other nearly every rainy evening, up here at Darling's grocery, and tell each other funny stories about the neighbors while they browsed out of the cracker barrel. They were always careful of each other's feelings. Pythias had a foot like a snow-plow, and his boots used to frighten the cattle, but Damon always professed to ad-mire it, and used to sigh and say, " Oh, Pythias, if I only had such a foot as that I'd marry some girl that could support me out of her own income." But Pythias would smile and say he was not proud, if nature had built so much of him on the ground that he always felt like a land-grabber every time he stepped.

Such perfect friendship could not exist without its trials. And the crowning test of this friendship came when Damon got into trouble by being so much better than his neighbors that it was deemed necessary for the good of the Commonwealth that he should have his neck cut off. He didn't seem to care very much about that, but he wanted to straighten up his affairs be-fore he died, so that the lawyers couldn't divide his estate among themselves before the widow and the little Damons got a smell of it. And then he wanted to fix the property so that if Mrs. Damon married again the step-father of his children couldn't raise a dollar on it. And then he owed Wash-

late to get a reserved seat. " All right," he said, "give me stand-

ing room on the platform.

So they gave him a nice place, right where he had the "drop" on the whole crowd, and Pythias took a back seat, feeling his neck in a very contemplative manner as he went.

"Damon," he said, and he looked like a man who was telling the truth, "I hope I may die if I ain't mortal glad to see you."

"And I'll be hanged," said Damon, 'if I didn't think I'd never get here." Then he took off his collar and said. cheerfully:

"Proceed with the ascension."

Just at that moment a telegraph boy came in and delivered a dispatch from Gov. Gear. announcing an unconditional pardon for Damon, and assessing all the costs of the prosecution on the plaintiff. Great joy prevailed, and Damon was about to leave the court room, when the City Auditor stopped him, and told him he would first have to sign a receipt, for the pardon, and "ten cents for the tag." Damon unsuspectingly signed the receipt, and discovered, to his unspeakable amazement, that he had signed an order on the Gorham House for a gilt-edged supper for the entire lodge, which immediately went into a snort executive session, and soon after adjourned some time the next morning.-Burdette, in Burlington Hawk-Eye.

#### Why the Wedding Was Broken Off.

Some time ago a prominent business gentleman of a neighboring town belenging to the Hebrew faith lost his wife. The disconsolate husband resolved to take unto himself another partner. His brother was in New York, and with due care and diligence selected for the groom a lady whom he thought would be agreeable to his brother. They were personally strangers, but a family connection existed. The courtship was done by proxy, and the lady's consent obtained. The would-be bridegroom wrote to the lady to come to Macon and be married. She replied that she would be here on the day appointed. On Friday evening she came, accompanied by two relatives. Magistrate M. R. Freeman was summoned to tie the knot. The bride, as the ceremony was about to be commenced, asked where her future lord intended to reside. When told that he lived in the country, she protested and insisted that the man who claimed her hand must live in a city. She was begged to consider the matter, and the ceremony was deferred until Saturday evening. When Saturday evening came the bride still hesitated, and just as she was about to consent, the groom refused to have the ceremony performed. The gentleman is in middle life, and the young lady is in the bloom of youth and attractive. She will return to New York and he will go back to his home. - Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

-President Angeli, of Michigan University, says that one of the Professora of Mathematics at that institution, who is known all over the world, went to school only six weeks, and, while the oxen were resting at noon, did his first mathematical work upon a plowshare with a piece of chalk.

-Mr. W. H. Eulofson, of San Fran-

formed its mission, and we have carehistory of its own, and that like some more pretentious things, its journey from the forest to the match-safe is full of changes. This little bit of white pine lying before me, came from the North, in the Hudson Bay Territory, or, perhaps from the great silent forests about Lake Superior, and has been rushed and jammed and tossed in its long course through rivers, over cataracts and rapids, and across great lakes. We read that near the middle of the seventeenth century it was discovered that phosphorus would ignite a splint of wood dipped in sulphur, but this means of obtaining fire was not in common use until nearly 150 years later. This then appears to have been the beginning of match-making. Not that kind which some old gossips are said to indulge in, for that must have had its origin much farther back, but the business of making those little "strike-fires" found in every country store, in their familiar boxes, with red and blue and yellow labels. The matches of fifty years ago were very clumsy affairs compared with the "parlor" and "safety" matches of to-day; but they were great improvements upou the first in use. Those small sticks dipped in melted sulphur, and sold in a tin box with a small bottle of oxide of phosphorus, were regarded by our forefathers as signs of a "ten-leagued progress." Later a compound made of chlorate of potash and sulphur was used on the splints. This ignited upon being dipped in sulphuric acid. In 1829 an English chemist discovered that matches on which had been placed chlorate of potash could be ignited by friction. Afterward, at the suggestion of Prof. Faraday, saltpeter was substituted for the chlorate, and then the era of friction matches lighted by rubbing was fairly begun. But the match of to-day has a story more interesting than that of the old-fashioned match. As we have said, much of the timber used in the manufacture comes from the immense forests in the Hudson Bay Territory. It is floated down the water courses to the lakes, through which it is towed in great log rafts. These rafts are divided; some parts are pulled through the canals, and some, by other means, are taken to market. When well through the seasoning process, which occupies from one to two years, the pine is cut up into blocks twice as long as a match and about eight inches wide by two inches thick. These blocks are passed through a machine which cuts them into · splints," round or square of just the thickness of a match, but twice its length. The machine is capable, as we are told, of making about 2,000,000 splints a day. This number seems immense when compared with the most that could be made in the old way-by hand. These splints are then taken to the "setting" machine, and this rolls them into bundles about eighteen inches in diameter, every splint separated from its neighbor by little spaces so that there may be no sticking together after the "dipping." In the operation of "setting" a ribbon of coarse stuff about an inch and a half

-If a person has smooth brows and crow's feet about the eyes, the latter do not denote old age, as many suppose, but they are the result of sleeping on the side. This a German physician of great renown has discovered. The pressure upon the temple and cheeks leaves wrinkles at the corners and underneath the eyes.

#### Home Sources of Fertilizers.

WHAT to do with poor soils to bring them into bearing condition is a question that worries nine-tenths of the farmers in the country. We have gone on growing crops without adequate manuring until the soil has been worn down, and it is unfortunately supposed that there is some short way to bring them up again without much cost. To do this would be to get something out of nothing, and that is obviously impossible. There is certainly something left in the soil, but it is in a condition in which it cannot be reached, and before a crop can be grown something • must be put into the soil upon which the crop can subsist. Something can be done by good management, when no other way is possible, and it is here where the farmer's skill is made available. Some method is wanted by which, at a small exwide and an eighth of an inch thick is rolled up, the splints being laid across penditure, a profitable crop can be grown. In many cases time is an imthe ribbon between each two courses, portant element in the problem, but leaving about a quarter of an inch bejust now time is short, and there is no tween adjoining splints. From the opportunity for the employment of

#### THE BEST WAY.

I WALKED with the beautiful Marcelline At eve in the scented clover: The nightingale sang to the rose and moon One sweet song over and over. The nightingale sang, and he sang, I know 'Tell her! Tell her you love her! I'd tell hef so!

"Tell her you love her; it's easy to say Just here in the scented clover." So I told her the sweetest story there— I told it over and over; But at moonlight, music and what I said, My beautiful Marcelline shook her head.

Next day I walked with the exquisite girl In the streets of the crowded city; She was daintily clad in silk and lace, She was gracious, wise and witty; I spoke of jewels, of houses and gold, Of lands to be bought, and bonds to be sold;

I showed her my bank-book there and then; And she whispered, "*Really, Harry!*" And Marcelline, darling, all shall be yours Whenever you choose to marry: So on, and accordingly, things were said, And the beautiful Marcelline bowed her head.

Moonlight and music and that sort of thing Are rated as foolish or funny; If you're in carnest your wooing to speed, Talk to a girl of your money. Tell her, "I'm worth so and so;" then a kiss; Bet you the wedding ring she'll say "Yes." -Harper's Weekly.

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[First publication May 9, 1879.] [First publication May 9, 1879.] **M**ORTGAGE SALE. – Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mort-gage, 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 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-ing at law having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof, Notice is hereby ing 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 10 per cent. interest and legal costs, including an attorney fee of one hundred dollars, covenanted for therein.) at public auc-tion, to the highest bidder, on the 4th day of August next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at August next, at one o'clock in the affernoon, at the front door of the court house in the city of 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 necord for further particulars reference is hereby made. SADIE J. S. DONALDSON, Formerly Sadie J. S. Grinnell, Mortgagee. Dated May 10th, 1879. 584w13 August next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at

A NNUAL MEETING. — The regular annus meeting of the stockholders of the Cham-pion Iron Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 37 Franklin St., Boston, 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 business which may legally come before them. By order of the directors, W. E. STONE, Secretary, Boston, April 8, 1879. 363w4

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CHANCERY SALE. The circuit court for

Leander C. Palmer vs. Eliza Armstrong, Wi

liam N. Morse, William E. Hennesey and Phile Carpenter. In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the circuit court for the county of

in the Cleveland Iron Mining company's sub-division of the village (now city) of Marquette

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which hes south of the random 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 describ-

size and boundaries by made. ed, reference is hereby made. WILLIAM F. SWIFT,

Circuit Court commissioner, Marquette cou y, Mich. JAMES E. DALLIBA, Complainant's Solicitor

Dated Marquette, Mich., May 7th, 1879. 564w7

other persons interested in said estate, are re quired to appear at a session of said court, the

titioner 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 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. (A TRUE COPY.) EDWARD S. HARDY, F. S. Hardy

MERCHANT TAILORING.

Judge of Probate

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says: "One can easily transform a M ASTER'S SALE. - In pursuance and by vir-tue of a decree of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Michi-gan, in equity, made and entered on the four-teenth day of March, 1879, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Peter White, Trustee, is complainant and The Bay Furnace Company, between the second long and uninteresting parlor into a series of small, artistic rooms, full of sentiment. Gather there easy-chairs, foot-stools, lounges strewn with pillows, workstands, writing-tables. jaris complainant and The Bay Furnace Company, James M. Wilkinson as assignee in bankruptcy of William L. Wetmore, Sidney Adams and David Murray, as trustees, James Galbraith, Philip Berdie, Herman Heyn, Orrin J. Goodman, Donald Rankin, Edward Parette and William M. Clark are defendants. Notice is hereby giv-en that I will sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, the 20th day of May, A. D. 1879, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the Court House or bailding in Onota, where the ircuit Courts dinieres, bits of buhl furniture, screens, etc." Oh, yes! These trifles cost comparatively nothing. And you might also bring up the wood-horse and saw, and the washing-machine, and till in with two or three rosewood pianos, and strew a few coal-sieves over the floor, and hang the wash-boiler and several or building in Onota, where the incuit Courts for Schoolcraft county are held, in the county of Schoolcraft, in the State and Northern di-vision of the Western District of Michigan, all the following described real estate and apperiren pots on the walls- and you will be surprised at the effect .-- Norristown Herald. the following described relates or parcels of land situated in the county of Schoolcraft, in the state of Michigan, known as the west half of Section Four, the whole of Section Five, the whole of section six, the northeast quarter of

-Mr. S. Angier Chace, the Fall Riv er defaulter, is no longer engaged in the disagreeable work of straightening hoop iron at the Massachusetts State Prison, but has been appointed to the more agreeable occupation of cutting out pasteboard for hat boxes.

-A writer on household adornment

----Our Young Folks.

TWO FUNNY FOLKS.

sup number forty-six, norm of range number nineteen west. Also the west half of section two, the whole of section three, lot number five of section four, the east half and the north-west quarter of section ten, the yest half of section eleven, the northeast quarter of the A LITTLE big woman had a big little girl, And they merrily danced all the day; The woman declared she was too small to work; And the girl said: "I'm too hig to play," So they merrily danced While the sunlight stayed,

And practiced their steps In the evening's shade.

northwest quarter of section fourteen, the west half of the southwest quarter, the southwest quarter of northwest quarter, and lots two, three and four of section eighteen, the north half, the south half of southeast quarter, the northwest quarter of southeast quarter, the north half of southwest guarter, the southeast methods and the southwest guarter. "We must eat," said the little big woman. "Why not?" "Why not?" said the big little girl: So they sipped as they skipped when they wanted quarter of southwest quarter of section nine-teen, lot number two of section twenty, the west half, the southwest quarter of southeast

a drink, And swallowed their cake in a whirl,

And they merrily danced While the sunlight stayed, And practiced their steps

In the evening's shade. -Mary Mapes Dodge, in St. Nicholas. ----

### INSECT LIFE.

section twenty-eight, the whole of section thir-ty-three, the southeast quarter of section thir-ty-four, the west half of section thirty-five, all THERE is nothing more common than to find young people avoiding almost in township number forty-eight, north of range every species of insect life, often denumber nineteen west. Also, the northeast quarter of section one, the cast half of section three, the north half of section ten, the northstroying them if they come in their west quarter of section eleven, the southeast quarter of section twelve, the east half of sec-tion thirteen, the north half of section four-teen, all in township quarter forty-six, north of range number twenty, west. Also the southway, or, at least, looking upon them as insignificant and not worth knowing much about. Let me beg of such to get rid of this feeling by knowing more cast quarter of section thirteen, the south half of section fourteen, the southeast guarter, the about them, and they will be both surprised and delighted at each new innorthwest quarter, the east half of southwest quarter, the southwest quarter of southwest quarter, the east half of northeast quarter, vestigation.

Just think of it, a drop of water that may be hung at the point of a pin, seeming to the naked eye, as it glistens in the sun, pure and apparently free from any substance, is seen by the aid of the microscope to be swarming with life in a myriad of forms, endowed with powers of motion, either frolicking about or searching for food. The motion of these animalcules is almost as various as their shapes. Some leap

MATTHEW H. MAYNARD, Master in Chancery, specially appointed by said Court to make said sale. C. I. WALKER, Complainant's Solicitor. Dated Marquette, April 1, 1879. 559-w7 like a frog, others swim like a fish, others drag their bodies along slowly and lazily, some scarcely move at all. The minuteness of these creatures al-

igan, in equity, made and entered on the nine igan, in equity, made and entered on the inne-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 James S. Brown and Louisa A. the size of a bee to a horse; and a hundred others will not exceed the thick-Brown, are defendants. Notice is hereby given hidder, on Wednesday, the 25th day of June, A other species could occupy the space of a single grain of sand." Does not D, 1879, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the court house in the this seem incredible? And when you eity 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 Marquette, in the state of Michigan, and known and described as foldrink a tumbler of water, it is quite likely that you have swallowed thousands of these little creatures. Don't be frightened; they will not in the least lows to wit. A lot of land situate in the vil lage (now city) of Marquette, designated and bounded as follows: Commencing on the west harm you! line of Front street at the northeast corner of lot number one (1), in block number four (4), of the Cleveland Iron Mining company's division

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Many other things pertaining to in-sect life I could tell you if I had space, There is still much that is involved in mystery, but the more we study of the structure and habits of these wonderful little animals, the more shall we be convinced that the works of Nature display, even in their humblest aspect, an. ingenuity which the art of man could never approach, and which to every reflecting mind shows most surely and forcibly the existence of a wise, powerful, overruling and benevolent God.

"O Lord, how manifold are Thy works: in wisdom hast Thou made them all."-Mrs. G. Hall, in N. Y. Observer.

#### Silas' Trip to the City.

"I DON'T see why you are so anxious about me, Aunt Lydia," said Silas Vane, as he sat at the tea table the night before he was to set out for New York on a shopping excursion for his aunt and half a dozen neighbors. It was the custom in that rural district, when anybody was going down to the city, to have the neighbors flock in and intrust him with sundry commissions, varying in value from twenty-five cents to as many dollars. It was hard on the shopper, but nobody thought it would be much trouble "just to get a few yards of trimming to match that particular shade of dress goods," or to buy a cheap coach for the baby, or a big doll for a Christmas gitt, "which in price," and so on in an endless chain, at least it seemed almost endless when it came to executing the commissions.

Silas had over a hundred dollars in the big pocket book he carried in the about this that Aunt Lydia felt so anxious.

"I should feel less afraid, Silas," she said. "if you felt a little more so. You do not know much about the deceiving ways of the city sharpers by experience, however much you may have read about them."

Silas smiled as he helped himself to another slice of boiled ham. He knew his aunt "meant well," if she could not place unlimited confidence in his worldly wisdom. He assured her that he should be always on the lookout, and should make it a rule to trust no stranger. As for the big pocket-book, it would be perfectly safe where he carried it, with his coat buttoned over it. So, with unlimited faith in himself, and full reliance on his own penetration in detecting an officious rogue at the first glance, he set out in the morning in high spirits. The long ride, so tedious to those who went over the road every day, was full of interest and incident to him. But as he neared the great town a sense of loneliness began slightly to dampen his spirits, and he and it is very difficult for the most [First publication May 10, 1879.] MASTER'S SALE. In pursuance and by vir-tue of a decree of the Cheuit Court of the United States for the eastern district of Michthat "the size of some insects in a then a cheerful-looking voung man. drop of water is to that of a mite as rather stoutly built, and dressed in a rough coat and broad-brimmed hat, on by advertising for confidential clerks walked in and took a seat before him. ness of a single hair, and 10,000 of an- He was evidently from the country, and Silas felt his heart involuntarily go out toward him as he turned and asked him some comparatively trifling ques-

A MAN may grow up to be like a sturdy oak; but he commences life as a creeper.

MINOR PLUNDERINGS A LA MODE.

PLUYDERING a la mode, that is to say by fraud and ingenious methods of cheating, is not confined to those grand schemes now agitating the financial world. The higher-class rogues have imitators on a comparatively humble scale, who make a regular business of preying on the community. Every one must know this who peruses the metropolitan police reports. We offer a few examples.

Perhaps the most despicable and easily executed of these multifarious petty rogueries consists in advertising that "any person of either sex can obtain readily without previous knowledge from £2 to £3 per week;" all that is required being an advance of a certain sum, usually £5, which may be forwarded with name and address to A. B., at a particular place named. The whole thing is a trick; but it is astonishing how often it succeeds. We have known at least a dozen instances of poor deluded individuals sending the last remnant of their little property to the writers of these fraudulent advertisements. Sometimes the swindler asks only six postage stamps in requital for his information as to how £2 a week can be realized. In such cases, hundreds of letters from all parts of the country pour in, each laden with should not exceed a quarter of a dollar six stamps, which are good for six pence; and the unfortunate individuals who send them never hear any more about it. They have been cheated, and are wholly without recourse. Not an uncommon device consists in advertising an "infallible cure for sea-sickness. inside pocket of his coat, and it was Any person using the remedy can never suffer from that distressing malady. Recipe sent by inclosing two postagestamps and a stamped envelope." The reply is: "Don't go to sea."

Advertisements of "Partners Wantwere forged. ed" often emanate from the clever land. A remarkable matter, which will rogues. We saw a young man, the other day, who was just taking a passpossibly be the groundwork of a lengthened trial, shows how the clever rogues age for the Cape of Good Hope, trustare always on the alert. An old gening, as he told us, either to find a fortleman was very near to death; he was tune or death at the diamond fields. desirous of leaving his worldly affairs For seven years he had saved the in such a straight-forward manner that greater portion of his salary as a conhis executors should have no trouble. He had his nieces around him, the veyancing clerk; a relative died and left him a small amount of money; and, daughters of a sister; but his brother altogether, he found himself in poshad settled in the West Indies, and session of £1,000. Lawyer though he died there, leaving two sons; and the was, a clever rogue got hold of him old man thought it his duty, as he had through one of these advertisements of no children of his own, to divide his partnership; and, with the promise of property equally between his nephews 25 per cent. per annum, beside a cerand his nieces. To the surprise of his tain amount of services, he invested his family, a telegram was received from money and became the junior in a firm Southampton stating that the eldest of wine merchants. Within three weeks nephew had arrived at that port and the senior partner disappeared, and the would be in London next day. This poor dupe was ruined. Instances of was an unhoped-for event, and it gave this kind constantly appear in London, the old man great pleasure. The nephew arrived, and was gladly welcomed; the nieces greeted him with lady, pause," said the visitor; "I'm affection as their cousin. His knowl- not a tramp nor beggar." "What this character. Another mode of swindling is carried edge of the family was quite sufficient to satisfy them of his individuality. The uncle sent for his lawyer, made a or cashiers to perform trustworthy new will, and appointed his nephew duties; and on the applicant seeing the sole executor. A month afterward the advertisers, he is told that £200, £300 old man died, and the nepnew was exor perhaps £500 is required as a deposit cessively anxious to have the will for his trustworthiness. Sometimes the proved at an early date, and the estate sum demanded will be only £50 or £20, realized. He paid the nieces their legaccording to the advertiser's idea of acies; his brother's and his own he the applicant's means. A good salary was supposed to take back with him to is promised; and when the deposit is the West Indies. Some months afterpaid, the young man is installed in ofward letters were received from the bona fide nephews, proving that they fices with very trifling duties at first, and none to follow; his employer is alhad not so much as heard of their ways absent, and eventually the rooms uncle's death, much less received the are taken possession of by the landlegacies. There must have been more lord. The clever rogue, after swindling than one clever rogue in that adventwo or three young men in this way in ture; but how the false nephew obthe city, probably goes to the West End tained information enough to satisfy to carry on further operations of a simevery one concerned and make good ilar nature. Now, it cannot be too well known by young men of good his claim to the property is a mystery. It cannot be too widely known that character that there is a Guarantee roguery in the guise of elegant man-Society which will become responsible ners prevails in some of the best circles for them to any amount required for a small annual payment; and large firms | in the metropolis. Rascals on the outlook for dupes are found in the clubs, prefer such security to that of private at the bar, in the mess-room, at social individuals; for in case of any default, the young men are prosecuted by the parties, in the railway train, on board the steamboat, at the opera-yea, evsociety, and the trouble and expense erywhere in London life where there is taken out of the hands of the employer. In speaking of the clever rogues in an opportunity of gaining money and sacrificing the unfortunate victim. The London we do not enumerate the orclever rogues are not now confined to dinary pickpockets, whose avocations have ever been the same; waiting for the uneducated. Men with university training and aristocratic associations a crowd, when one more expert than prowl about like wild beasts seeking the rest is allowed to operate while his confederates cover his actions. The whom they can devour, and are ever on the alert to capture the innocent and police are pretty vigilant in looking after beguile them as serpents would their these gentlemen, and wherever there prey. That such a state of things is a great crush, placards are stuck up should exist is certainly very melanreminding the people to take care of choly. The only explanation that their pochets. The clever rogues are can be offered is that vast hordes of mostly to be found around the banks, young men with loose and extravagant the Stock Exchange, in the better-class his return, he went back in the first refreshment rooms, picking up inforhabits, who despise all regular means of industry, betake themselves to mation which, if not useful at the moschemes of villainy in order to mainment, may guide them upon a future tain appearances. And it is sorrowful occasion. They are more active than to think how the low type of morality the secret police; they often know which has been latterly developed in when any one is about to receive a large amount of money, and their best | respectable circles has spread like a chance of obtaining it. A short time canker through various conditions of ago an old gentleman went into a Lonsociety. A costly style of living, at whatever sacrifice of principle is undon bank to cash a check for £850. doubtedly at the basis of all the sorts of He tog't the greater portion of it in plundering we have specified. Very despicable! But to repeat an expressive Bank of England notes, which he counted and put under his left arm, phrase employed by one of Walter and set himself deliberately to count that's the price of cucumbers," replied the gold. Finding this all right, he Scott's characters, "meanness is the looked for the notes. They were gone. natural companion of profligacy."-Some one had come slyly behind him Chambers' Journal. and withdrawn the notes. The old gentleman doubted his senses; searched The two men arose to their feet, and his pockets, lest he might have put the wind and fire took their clothing from them as they walked to the near- his breath, to be let in, and when he them there unawares; then he hurriedly told the clerk of his loss. The est field, about one hundred yards disnumber of the notes had been pretant. Mr. Pfaff's feet were so badly served, and a fleet messenger was disburned that his boots fell from him as patched to the Bank of England to stop he walked. A Mr. Manning came to them. When he arrived there, he was them from the nearest house with a couple of quilts, which he wrapped told they were all cashed in gold three minutes ago. about the two men, and carried them A gentleman was paying in a large to the house. He then carried in the dead boy. Both men were perfectly sum of money into a bank at the West rational, and conversed freely with End of London, when a £100-note was those around them up to within a few suddenly missed. In a moment a cab hours of their death. Mr. Montgomwas called and the number transmitted to the Bank of England. In a few ery lived about two hours, and Mr. Pfaff lived until about eleven o'clock minutes the note was presented, and the gold paid; and, as is usual with the that night. Mr. Montgomery leaves a bank authorities, the person was folwife and seven children, most of whom lowed and given in charge; but to the are grown. Mr. Pfaff leaves a wife surprise of all the 100 sovereigns and one child .- St. Louis Globe-Demohad disappeared. How the rogue crat. SALEM, Mass., sends encouraging managed to obtain access to his accomnews in regard to the shoe trade. The plice without being detected in transmitting the money, is a mystery, but it Post of that city says: "The spring -It is said that a cat is the only ani- was done. The man did not get free, trade has everywhere the fullest indica- saline substances whatever should be

#### The great Dimsdale frauds, which consisted of fabricating false title-deeds. have been described heretofore. We question whether any of these fraudulent transactions equaled the following

of Gil Blas. A gentleman was going abroad for twelve months, and he desired to let his house ready furnished £40 per annum, but the ratable unexpired On his way from the club man, who gave the name of an officer knowledge of the gentleman's family, making inquiries about relatives, with whom he declared he was well acto a revisit to the club, the pesudo-officer was introduced by the gentleman, of greatly increased value. and a social evening spent. The next day this new friend called at the gentlehimself and his family, what could be more satisfactory than that he should have that of his friend's friend. The bargain was soon made, and for a quarter's rent in advance, which the house to look after his property and the gentleman quitted the English shores when the pretended officer went to a celebrated house agent and ansuming the name of the gentleman from whom he rented the house. He said he wanted to sell the lease together with ly obtained £6,500 for it, and decamp- evident in loose and leachy soils. ed with the money. Of course, when

#### Common-Sense Plowing.

THE depth of soil can alone determine the depth of plowing. When the soil is shallow the gradual deepening in audacity. It reminds us of the trick of it should be sought by the use of appropriate materials for improvement until the object is fully attained. The sub-soil ought not, as a rule, to be for that period. The ground rent was brought out of its bed except in small quantities to be exposed to the atmosvalue was £240, and the gentleman phere during the fall, winter and held a lease for twenty-seven years spring, or in a summer fallow; nor even then except when such fertilizers one night he met a military-looking are applied as are necessary to put it at once into a productive condition. on the Army List, and assumed a Two indifferent soils of opposite character, as a stiff clay and sliding sand, sometimes occupy the relation of surface and sub-soil to each other, and quainted. Of course this naturally led when thoroughly mixed and subjected to cultivation they will produce a soil

Soils appropriated to gardens and horticultural purposes are often deepman's house, and upon his saying that | ened to fifteen and even eighteen inches he required a furnished residence for with berefit, and those for general-tillage crop to about twelve inches with decided advantage. But whatever is the depth of the soil the plow ought to turn up the entire mass if within its the gentleman thought himself particu- reach, and what is beyond it should be larly cautious when he demanded  $\pounds 200$  thoroughly broken up by the sub-soil for a quarter's rent in advance, which plow. When all circumstances are he obtained, and the privilege of leav- favorable to the use of the sub-soil plow ing the old butler and housekeeper in an increase in the crop follows, as the hard earth below the reach of the ordiattend to the new tenant. Scarcely had nary plow has been loosened. This permits the escape of the water which falls on the surface, the circulation of air and a more extended range for the nounced himself as the lease-holder, as- roots of the plants, by which they procure additional nourishment and secure the crop against drought. The benefits of sub-soil plowing are most apparent the household furniture; and he actual- in an impervious clay sub-soil and least

On low or strong land the experienced the next tenant came to take posses- farmer prefers to see the furrow left on sion, the butler telegraphed for his edge exposed to the action of air and harrow. Sandy or dry soil requires flat plowing, which tends to consolidate the

As a rule those 'crops no the most productive which are proved the offenest. Caution must be used, however, especially after the second plowing of corn, when a surface-plow is less liable to injure the roots than an ordinary one. Cotton, while requiring that the ground be stirred repeatedly, calls for care in its cultivation after the bolls begin to form.

As the turns made in plowing consumes time it is economy to run the furrows in the longest direction. Actual experiment has proven that the time lost in turning short piots make a large item in the expense account. -N. Y. World.

A RAGGED-LOOKING pedestrian came to the back door of the Dunshudder mansion, and the hired girl shouted, "We've nothin' for tramps " "Fair

master, and it was found that the deeds

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lay 9, 1879.] ault having been of a certain mort-. Beecher to Sadie irch 11th, 1871, and e register of deeds

to be due, at the n of eighteen hunno suit or proceed-stituted to recover f. Notice is hereby ower of sale in said efault has become the statute in such d mortgage will be premises described art of them as shall mount due on said interest and legal fee of one hundred ein,) at public auc-on the 4th day of in the afternoon, at nouse in the city of of Marquette, that ne circuit court for the land described ally as follows, to lock number three, vn as Hewitt's addi-rded in the office of l county, to which ulars reference is

S. DONALDSON, nell, Mortgage 564w13 COMPANY. he regular annua lders of the Cham-held at the office of

n St., Boston, Mass.\* ninth day of May, to elect directors transact any other come before them.

The microscope has revealed in the air, too, just such living things as we find in such vast multitudes in the plat of the village of Marquette, recorded in liber B of deeds at page 1; running thence westwater. Have you ever heard of the wardly on the north line of said lot eighty (8) feet, thence southwardly on a line at right an Brahmin who took good care to cover his mouth with a cloth that he might gles to said last mentioned line twenty-five (25 feet, thence eastwardly on a line parallel with the south line of said lot eighty (80) feet, thence along the west line of Front street northwardly not breathe in insect life, and yet drank freely the water from Indian tanks? Surely he took a precaution that was twenty-five (25) feet to the place of beginning. MATTHEW H. MAYNARD, of very little use. It is a singular fact Master in Chancery, specially appointed 1 said court to make said sale. 564w7 that in water we find the smallest as WM. H. WELLS, Complainant's Solicitor. Dated, Marquette, May 9th, A. D. 1879. well as the largest creatures on the globe.

The human hair is a singularly beautiful thing to look at under the microscope. It consists of many layers, or overlapping cells, gradually tapering to a point; the edges seem supplied Marquette, in chancery, made on the fourteenth day of April, A. D., one thousand, eight hunwith saw-like teeth. It is perfectly day of April, A. D., one thousand, eight hun-dred and seventy nine, in a certain cause there-in pending, wherein Leander C. Palmer is com-plainant, and Eliza Armstrong, William N. Morse, William E. Hennesey and Philo Carpen-ter, are defendants. Notice is hereby given that I, William F. Swift, a circuit court com-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'cleck translucent, and marked with a great many irregular lines. You would scarcely believe it, but it is said that the bristles of the hog come nearer the human hair than that of any other animal's, except that the lines are closer and no saw teeth are visible.

Under this instrument bees have sixth day of June, A. D., one thousand, eight hundred and seventy-nine, at eleven o'cleck 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 (5) in block number three (3), in the Charlend Lron Mining commany's subslender, pointed hairs upon the head; the yellow hairs which we can see with the naked eye upon the legs turn out to be hard, horny sort of combs, used for gathering and storing the pollen of flowers. Beside this (just think of it!) the bee has two baskets on his thighs, which are the perfection of side-pockets, just such as we should carry for any such purpose. You know that birds' feathers are essentially hairsnot at all so in appearance, but in use nothing more or less. Scales are fishes' hair, as feathers are of birds. These

scales overlap each other, like shingles on the roof of a house, so that the water always runs off them.

One of the most useful experiments to be seen under the microscope is the circulation in a frog's foot-an easy experiment, except to the poor frog!

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MAR-QUETTE, ss.—At a session of the probate court for the county of Marquette, holden at the probate office, in the city of Marquette, on Tuesday, the twenty-ninth day of April, in the year one thousand, eight hundred and seventy nine, present, Hon. Edward S. Hardy, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of ELIZnine, present, Hon. Edward S. Hardy, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of ELIZ-ABETH ANN CRAIG, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Thomas Craig, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be ad-mitted to probate, and that Thomas Craig may be appointed executor thereof. Thereupon, it Did you ever see among dried seaweed the pale brown leaves of the hornbreck? Though this is sometimes classed as a plant, it is an animal instead, and such a wonderful thing to be appointed executor thereof. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the twenty-sixth day of May, next, at ten o clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all look at when seen under the glass. It seems all made up of wicker cradles, with pillows and coverlets complete, while at the end of some of the cradles sits, as it were, a little child in the to be holden at the probate office, in the eity 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 pe-titioner give notice to the persons interested in shape of a fluffy white ball, leaning against a yellow door, which sometimes opens and drops the baby out!

The wings of insects are very interesting to look at with the microscopeeven our own common house-fly, whose wings are found to be covered with stiff, short hairs. The scales on the wings are a marvel in themselves. Did you ever find a thick dust on your tingers after coming in contact with one of these winged insects? Well, in that dust you have a mass of scales of.

every conceivable shape, which look The Old Pioneer Clothing House of Joseph The Old Pioneer Clothing House of Joseph Boles, Oshkosh, is the place to purchase your fashionabie Clothing. This house was the arst 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. A r. Boles will visit the district every

tions respecting the journey. "You see I ain't much used to going to town, and I feel kind of lost like, and all mixed up in such a crowd, said the stranger confidentially.

Silas smiled, and kindly resolved to assist the young rustic all he could. "You see father sells milk to one of these city chaps, and he has cheated him like sixty, and I am going down to tend to it. Cousin Jerusha lives in the city, and I am going there to stay, if she is kind of set up since she married a storekeeper. If you have a mind to, you can come right along with me, and it won't cost you a cent. They are well off and clever, if they are citified," he added, after a little further

conversation. Poor, foolish Silas was glad of a chance to stop with a private family rather than at a hotel, though he insisted that he should "pay for his fare just the same."

He went with the young milk-dealer to his destination, and found that the "cousin" was out, but her "husband" was all hospitality, and plenty to eat and drink was set before him. A deep, heavy sleep followed, and the next he knew he was wandering' about next day, coatless, with an old pair of shoes on his feet and a worn out hat on his head, his money, his baggage and his friend all flown, and he with no guess at the street or the house where he had been swindled. When his aunt sent down a suit of clothes and money for train a sadder and wiser boy.-Lutheran Observer.

#### Lacia-Vegetable Incident.

A MAN with a basket on his arm pushed his way up to a fruit-stand, esterday, and said:

"How do you sell cucumbers?" The dealer informed him.

"Why, man alive, do you suppose I

want to buy a whole one?" "I don't know what you want, but the dealer.

"You don't want it all down, do vou?'

"I do, for a fact."

"Suppose I give you one-third cash, balance in yearly payments?"

The fruiter shook his head. "I'll pay you big interest," persisted the man with the basket.

Another shake of the head.

"Give you the best of security," nrged the customer; "first mortgage on unincumbered real estate.'

The dealer would only shake his head. "Well, then, how do you sell strawberries?"

Our reporter did not hear the price, but the man with the basket fainted dead away. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

A CONCERN in Wisconsin is doing a large business in manufacturing paper bricks for building purposes, and paper napkins are also being made. These paper napkins are now increasing in demand, and a single firm in Boston has sold some 250,000 of them since they were introduced about a year ago.

are ye, then?" "Madam, I'm a solicitor-general."-Utica Observer.

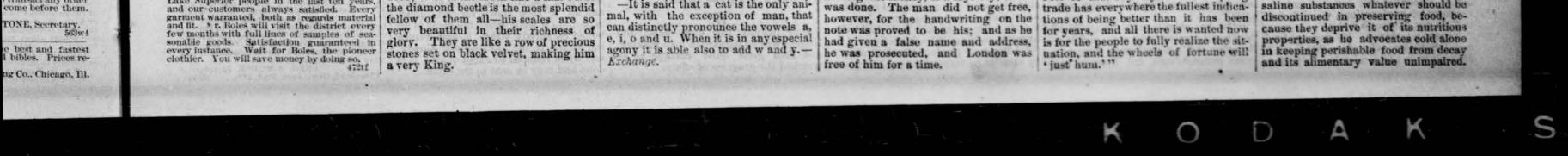
SCENE: The outside of an omnibus. Party (who doesn't know much about osses)-"And what do you call the horse on the right-hand side, driver? He looks a good sort." Driver-" Oh. that's the off un." Party-"Is it, indeed? Dear me! Lost both his parents. I s'pose?" (But what on earth were they all laughing at?)-Punch.

COUNTRY parson (who is taking the views of his congregation regarding the introduction of an organ) to elderly parishioner-"Well, Donald, are you in favor of an organ?" Donald (tartly)-"No!" Country parson-"Then you don't admire instrumental music." Donald (severely)-"If ye wull haaf music in ta kirk, let it pe ta bagpipes." -The Scotsman.

A MINISTER who, after a hard day's labor, was enjoying a "tea dinner,' kept incessantly praising the ham and saying that "Mrs. Dunlop at hame was as fond o' ham as he was," when the mistress kindly offered to send her the present of one. "It's unco kin' o' ye, unco kin;' but I'll na put ye to the trouble o' sending it, I'll just tak' it hame on the horse afore me." When, on leaving, he mounted, and the ham was put into a sack, some difficulty was experienced in getting it to lie properly. His inventive genius soon cut the Gordian knot. "I think, mistress, a cheese in the ither end wad mak a grand balance." The hint was immediately acted on, and like John Gilpin, he moved away with this "balance true."

"WHY is it," asks a correspondent, ' that if Leadville is as bad a place as you describe it, we never see any of the people who go there, come back "" Oh, well, that is easily enough explained. When a young map sets out. for Leadville, he arrays himself conspicuously for a day or two prior tohis departure, then he has the fact of his going and the train he will take announced in the village paper, and at the appointed time he goes rattling down to the depot in an open carriage two hours before train time, and swaggers up and down the platform while he wans, and as the train goes off he leans out of the window and yells a personal good-bye to everybody on the platform. But when he comes back, he times his return so as to strike his native town by a back road, after dark, then he sneaks home through the allevs, climbs over the back fence, taps at the kitchen window and begs, under gets in he stays in ted three or four days, while his new clothes are being made and the doctor is trying to count. the blisters on his feet. Oh, it's easy to. explain why we never see them come back; but they do come back all the same.-Burlington Hawk-Eye.

-The question as to the best method of preserving meat for food is a very important one, both from an industrial and a sanitary point of view. Some time ago borax was represented to be an excellent preservative when meat is steeped in a solution of it, or when it is powdered and sprinkled over the meat. Borax does prevent decay when so applied to animal food; but M. G. Le Bon insists that when the food is eaten, and the borax taken, as it must be, in small successive doses, poisonous results ensue. Moreover, he maintains that all



#### THE MORNING COMES BEFORE THE SUN.

SLOW buds the pink dawn like a rose From out night's gray and cloudy sheath, Softly and still it grows and grows, Petal by petal, leaf by leaf, Each sleep-imprisoned creature breaks Its dreamy fetters one by one, And love awakes, and labor wakes— The morning comes before the sun.

deserve no second hearing."

last summer to do with to-day?"

to 'last summer' in that pointed way?"

have as if you never had seen me,"

passed out, leaving Charles Nugent

"How the deuce did she know my

name, when I cannot even guess at

dent," he wondered. "She seemed to

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from the pastime. Tom Ferguson had

has with our past."

staring mad."

roles, I imagine."

all his life before.

I am now."

What is this message from the light So fairer far than light can be? Youth stands a tiptoe, eager, bright, In haste the risen sun to see: Ah! check thy longing, restless heart, Count the charmed moments as they run, It is life's best and fairest part, This morning hour before the sun.

When once thy day shall burst to flower, When once the sun shall climb the sky. And busy hour by busy hour The urgent noontide draws anigh. When the long shadows creep abreast To dim the happy task half done, Thou wilt recall this pause of rest. This morning hush before the sun.

To each one dawning and one dew, One fresh young hour is given by fate, One rose flush on the early blue— Be not impatient then, but wait! Clasp the sweet peace on earth and sky By midnight angels wove and spun, Better than day its prophecy— The morning comes before the sun. -Susan Coolidge, in Christian Union.

-The Rev. J. L. Wyatt, who has lately returned from Tinnevelly, India, reports that 18,000 Hindoos Have joined the Christian Church within the last year.

A CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY. I.

TIME-a cloudless June morning, balmy, rose-scented, delicious; placea charming country house on the Hudson, where the recently-married Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferguson were cozily established for the season. He was a genial giant, with a passion for entertaining his friends, infectious high spirits and an irresistible laugh; she was a bright, graceful; attractive creature, with a happy faculty of extracting the greatest amount of pleasure from the most ordinary circumstances; altogether a well-matched pair.

Just now they were expecting a houseful of young people to spend a week with them, and so Tom was leisurely pacing up and down the drive. with the morning cigar, while Laura gave the finishing touches to her flower vases, coming out between whiles to share his watch.

Soon their pretty little phaeton appeared with the first installment of guests-two young ladies, who were enthusiastically greeted by Tom and warmly embraced by Laura. Right behind the phaeton came a roomy rockaway, well-filled with visitors both masculine and feminine, and before this last vehicle was fairly emptied, a light wagon made its approach, in which sat a remarkably handsome young man.

It was just at this moment that Miss retreated to a rustic seat at some little Edith Romaine, one of the very first distance from the players, where he was arrivals, who had been standing chatjoined directly by Nugent, who had ting to Tom Ferguson, happened to been waiting for this opportunity all. turn her eyes upon the newcomer. day. Now, as he lit his cigar, he asked, Her change countenance was so carelessiv: noticeable that Tom hastily asked if she felt ill. "Yes, I think I am suffering from the heat-I don't feel badly at all, thank you," was her somewhat incoherent answer. Then, turning to Laura, "May I go to my room now, dear? Thanks; I know the way; the same one I had last time, is it not?" and, gathering up her veil and parasol, the young lady vanished swiftly. Laura overtook her at the foot of the stairs, to ask the reason of this sudden flight.

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up and dragged him away just in time. he got no further. Miss Romaine's "Tell me, Charlie, what made you think of such nosense?" he asked again, temper was up. Her eyes blazed, her cheeks crimsoned, she looked two when they had reached the shelter of inches taller, as she interrupted him: the stables; and Nugent made answer " No mistake at all, Mr. Nugent. in a faint tone: After your conduct last summer, you

"Why, you did. You talked about her being queer yourself, and about watching her carefully, and all that, Nugent started violently at these words, and cast a serious glance at her, and of course you misled me. Nothing as if seeking to unravel a new diffiso very funny in it, either." culty. Then he echoed, vacantly,

"But the idea of our asking a crazy "Last summer! last summer! what has girl to visit us! Oh, Charlie, you must have been a fool to dream of such a "Nothing-nothing at all, sir! They thing!" have as little connection as our present

"What did you mean, then, by the change in her, and all that nonsense?" "Then, may I ask why you referred "Merely this. Ever since Edith came home last fall she has been subinquired Nugent, who began to feel ject to fits of depression, almost melquite sure that this incomprehensible ancholy, which excited Laura's suspiyoung lady was demented, or, as he cions that she had had some unfortuexpressed it mentally, "mad-stark, nate love affair. Add to this her capricious treatment of the men-Certainly her behavior grew more sometimes all smiles to some devoted and more peculiar every moment. Now admirer, the next moment as frigid as she looked at him with superb disdain, the North Pole-and you can see what and replied, slowly, "Is this intended I meant. But she's as sane as you are, for ignorance or impertinence, Mr. Nu-Charlie; more so, I should say," gent? You are quite at home in both finished Tom, with a quizzical look. "I'm sure I'm delighted to hear it,"

It was his turn to flush now, but he made no attempt at any further consaid Nugent, fervently; "but promise me one thing, Tom: don't tell your wife about this, for she'll tell it to Miss versation for some moments. "Ridiculous, to be affected by what she says, when she is evidently a lunatic. Yet Romaine, and then we shall never be what a lovely creature! what a pity!" friends. Come, promise not to menwere his thoughts in the interval. She tion it."

moved toward the door, as if all was "Well, ' won't," assented Tom, said, and, merely repeating her first after a moment's reflection. Then, warning, "Remember, you are to bebrightening; "I won't tell her until you're gone, Charlie; but 1 couldn't keep it any longer than that, for Laura more puzzled than he had ever been in will laugh so.'

Nugent was obliged to be content with this conditional promise, and would now have willingly changed the hers?-that must be more than acci- subject, but Tom Ferguson resumed it suddenly by saying:

think that I had ill-treated her in some "See here, Charlie, it was you who started this idea about Edith, and not way-all crazy people have such fan-cies, I believe. But then, after all, I, after all. What did you mean, old fellow, by your first question—just tell me that?" there was no incoherence in her words, no violence in her manner: she cer-

tainly would have impressed anyone as But Nugent had already made up his sane, except in her mysterious allumind to say nothing to his friend of his sions. But what did she mean about morning's interview with Miss Romaine, last summer-was she referring tobut to wait until time or another meetnonsense! how could she know! Well, ing brought some explanation of the I'll wait until I can ask Tom about her. strangeness. So now he parried the I might guess and conjecture all day, and not come any nearer the truth than question as best he could. "Oh, I don't know! It was suggested by her haughty manner of acknowledging the introduction, I suppose. The fact is, I hadn't thought much about it one way or the other. Hark! some one is call-It was eight o'clock that same evening. Mrs. Ferguson and most of her ing us. Shall we go back to the

house?" guests had been amusing themselves "Yes, we must, for the moon is getwith croquet, and now, warned by the gathering darkness, were hurrying up ting up, and I promised Laura to arrange for a drive by moonlight. Suptheir game with the usual amount of pose you take Edith, Charlie?" laughing and disputing inseparable

"Thank you, but I am in no hurry." "Hum! going to try the dignified dodge, are you? pique her interest, and all that? Well, go ahead your own way," laughed Tom, as they retraced their steps.

pardon, but Mr. Ferguson sent me to look for you."

"Was there no one else to send?" freezingly. "John or William would have been quite sufficient, and-" "Don't say any more, Miss Romaine.

If you will get into the phaeton and drive yourself home, I will gladly walk. I don't mind a wetting in the least, I assure you;" and he began buttoning his coat up as he spoke.

"Nonsense!" she said, ungraciously. "How would that look, I should like to know? No, you have found me, and you can take me back, but I wish to tell you that I understand your maneuver perfectly, and it won't do you any good. Shall we get in? for you must see that I am uncomfortably damp."

Without a word he assisted her to her seat, put the cloak about her shouders. and took the homeward road.

Presently she spoke, though with evident reluctance:

"I must stop at the Postoffice, as I have a letter to mail. I was going there when you found me."

Nugent turned the pony's head in the direction of the village, still without speaking. He was getting furiously angry with this unreasonable girl, and felt that it was quite beneath his dignity to seek for any further explanation of her behavior.

All at once an exclamation of dismay drew his attention to her. She was looking at him with so much amazement and alarm in her lovely eyes that ne asked, involuntarily:

"What is the matter, Miss Romaine? what has startled you?"

No answer, only a closer scrutiny; then her color deepened painfully, she covered her face with her hands, and fairly groaned aloud.

Nugent reined up the pony. "For Heaven's sake, Miss Romaine, explain this strange conduct! Have you seen a ghost, or am I such a frightful object?"

"You-you-" she began, but seemed utterly unable to finish.

Nugent broke out: "This is getting unbearable. I must insist upon some explanation of your strange behavior, Miss Romaine, before you go any further. In our very first meeting you implied that I had offended you deeply---, who never saw you until last Wednesday! You have followed up that strange beginning most consistently, I admit, but

"Answer me one question," she interrupted, in an agitated voice. "Who are you?"

At this astounding query Nugent was completely disgusted. He answered with great curtness: "Charles Nugent, son of Dr. Nugent, of Boston, twentysix years of age, lawyer, at your service.

"Charles! not Charles Edward?but your double, who joined our party in Switzerland last June, and traveled with us after-who was he?"

Nugent started suddenly, and his expression changed.

As Edith had confided the story of her mistake to Laura (under a promise of inviolable secrecy), of course Tom heard the whole affair as soon as possible, which knowledge not only doubled his interest in Nugent's wooing, but kept his wife in continual fear lest he should make some ill-timed al-

lusion to it in Edith's presence. At last the week was gone. The gay party had made their adieux, and were speeding in different directions in search of new pleasures.

Edith and Nugent were the last to leave, and if she said but little as they parted at the station, the few words seemed to amply satisfy him, for he hovered around her with lover-like assiduity, and could hardly make up his

mind to let her go without him. And if anyone could have heard what she said to herself as the train whirled her to her destination, they would have heard:

"How could I ever have taken him for his cousin? They are totally unlike My Charlie is so much handsomer and cleverer, and-everything. And I fancied myself in love with that conceited fellow! It vexes me to think of it now. What a lovely smile he has, too! I wonder how soon he will come to Saratoga? Perhaps next week, he said. How surprised Aunt Sarah will be!"-Harper's Bazar.

### A Second-Hand Suit.

A BIG one hundred and eighty pounder, whose long legs and bulky body were jammed into a second-hand suit of clothes two sizes too small, entered the Central Station yesterday with his ear bleeding and a bunch on his jaw. As soon as encouraged to speak he be-

"Well, to begin on, I'm a nass, and to end on, I'm a fool!"

"I've got that down," said the Captain, as he made notes on a sheet of paper.

"You see," continued bulky, "I wanted to get my tintype taken, and I wanted it took with a red necktie on. Red just shows off gorgeous on a tintype, and this one o' mine was going clear to Injiany."

"That's down."

"Well, I went to a clothing store down here, and the feller he bowed and shook hands, and his wife she bowed and shook hands, and he had red neckties ranging all the way from fifteen cents to three million dollars apiece. 1 got one-here she is. I don't claim to know anything about carpets, but I do believe I kin pick out the best red necktie cf any chap of my inches in North America. That's all right, I'm satisfied with the tie, but just put your eyes on this suit of clothes!'

"I've seen better fits and more harmony in colors," observed the Captain

"Fits! Why, these clothes was built for a yearling calf, while I'm a threeyear-old elephant! Harmony! Why, and also an attorney fee of twenty dollars, as

May, 1 79.

Legal. CHANCERY SALE.—The Circuit Court for H. Ball and James Pickands, Trustees, Com-plainants, 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 Done thous-and, eight hundred and seventy-nine, in a cer-tain cause therein pending, wherein Dan H. Ball and James Pickands, Trustees, are com-plainants, 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 purpose, will sell by public vendue, to the high-est 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 vil-lage 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 number fifteen. (15) the east half and the north number fifteen. (15) the the on 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, (8) in township number fifty-one, (51) north, of of lot number three (3) in section number eight, (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 bein thirteen [13] feet distant, north 52  $\circ$  east from a sugar tree sixteen (16) inches in diameter, and ten and one-half (10½) feet distant south 13° east, from a yellow birch sixteen (16) inches in east, from a yenow birch sixteen (16) inches in diameter, and being sixteen hundred sixty-five (1665) feet north from and ten hundred seventy-eight (1078) feet west from the quarter post on the east side of said section eight, (8) thence west six hundred [6000 feet to a balsam stake driven in the east shore of Huron Bay, thence northerestedy, along the hay shore to a coder northeasterly along the bay shore to a cedar stake, placed on the west side of the mouth of State 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 the 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-road four and one-half [412] miles in length, and its dock and warehouse

Legal.

Dated April 5th, A. D. 1879, JAMES JOHNS,

Special Commissioner. 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 mort-gage to Peter White, of Marquette, in said county, to secure one hundred and twenty dica county, to secure one hundred and twenty-five 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 Sep-tember, 1876, in liber 7 of mortgages, at pages 333-4, 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 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 tifty-six dollars and twenty-five cents, principal and in-terest, 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

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"Don't you see, goosey, that my crimps are rapidly disappearing? Go back, and I will join you when I have repaired the mischief," was Edith's laughing reply.

But once in her room, Edith Romaine's smile changed to a frown. She locked the door, took off her hat and sat down, but made no attempt to rearrange her hair. On the contrary, she leaned her arms on the table, and thrust her fingers idly through the carefully arranged "fluffiness" of her yellow locks.

"How vexatious!" was what she said as she sat there; "how provoking! and how totally unexpected, too! Afterall, the world is a small place, or how could our paths cross again so soon? If Laura had only known-but she don't know, and she won't, if I can help it. I wonder if I could get away to-morrow? No; I promised to stay a week. and what excuse could I make? Beside, my plans are all made; I've nowhere else to go until next Tuesday, and Laura knows that, too. If I could only see him alone-for a momentyes, that is the wisest way, I do believe. I will watch for an opportunity between now and luncheon, before we are obliged to submit to an introduction. Strange! but he didn't see me-I know he didn't; but then men are so blind! Well, well, I'll dress and reconnoiter.'

A couple of hours later Miss Romaine walked into the "library"-a small room whose chief characteristics were a tiny book-case and an immense baywindow, vine-wreathed and shadyand came face to face with the gentleman whose arrival had so discomfited

He rose from his seat as she entered, and bowed formally, as to a stranger. Her color deepened, but she spoke coolly:

"Mr. Nugent, I have something to say to you. I came here to say it without interruption."

He looked amazed, and repeated, mechanically. "You have something to say to me?"

"I don't wonder you are astonished, but I shall be as brief as possible"with great hauteur. "I suppose we must be introduced when our host or hostess appears, and I want to say only this-we meet as strangers, as entire

strangers. Do you understand?" Evidently Charles Nugent did not understand, for he looked utterly bewildered, and instead of replying to her question, stared at his companion in helpless silence.

She waited a moment, and spoke

"Of course, if I had known you were to be here, I should have sent a regret, but it is too late now. The only thing to be done, as you must acknowledge, is for us to meet as if we had never met

"Where does Miss Romaine live, Tom?-a very striking beauty, isn't she?"

"Lives in New York. She's a great pet of Laura's and mine, too," answered Tom, between his puffs. "Bythe-way, Charlie, 1 should think you found her a striking beauty, and no mistake, for you seemed to be struck dumb when I introduced you this morning. What ailed you, I should like to know?"

"Ailed me? Why, nothing-nothing at all; but I was perplexed for a moment. You were showering all your introductions on me at a rate that took away my breath. So you've known her a long time?"

"Oh yes, knew her before I met Laura, who was a schoolmate of hers. I say, Charlie, why don't you fall in love with Edith Romaine? 1 think you'd make a match team, and Laura would be delighted. You're well up in her books, you know, and she'd speak a good word for you. Come, it's time you were thinking of getting married;" and Tom was evidently very much in earnest.

"But-the fact is, I want to ask you a question, Tom, and it is about Miss Romaine herself. Isn't she a little-well, queer at times? Now candidly," said Nugent, watching the graceful white-robed figure as he spoke, and hoping that his friend's answer would be an indignant denial. But instead of that Tom Ferguson hesitated, pondered, and then said, slowly:

"Charlie, you astonish me! How could you have seen that in such a short time? When Laura first mentioned it to me, just after Edith's return from Europe, I only laughed at her. I couldn't see anything, at least not at first; but since then I've watched her carefully, and I must confess she is very queer at times. But only at times, you know, and Laura insists that if she could only find a true, devoted lover it would cure her. Such a pity!'

"Yes, indeed, a terrible misfortune. But why do not her friends resort to medical treatment at once? Such a state of things is inexcusable," was Nugent's reply, in a pained voice. Tom was evidently surprised at his manner, and began to laugh.

"Don't look so doleful, old fellow," he went on, presently. "There's no great harm done, after all. Edith Romaine is in no need of doctors, and beside, you remember the old saying about 'ministering to a mind diseased,' don't you? Well, I'm certain you could minister better than any M. D.;" and jovial Tom slapped him on the shoulder with another laugh.

Nugent shook off his hand impatient-"What heartless jesting this is!" he exclaimed. "She ought to see a physician at once-some one who has made insanity a specialty. Who knows but she might be fully restored to reason? You might use your influence-" But Tom's burst of laughter was so explosive that the young man was interrupted. He stared, while his friend shook with absolute convulsions of mirth, vainly attempting to explain the cause of his merriment, and falling into a fresh paroxysm whenever he got as far as, "What made you-"

At last, however, he managed to gasp: "Oh, what a sell! Edith Romaine crazy! Won't Laura scream when I

III. Five days of the week had passed,

and Nugent had never had an opportunity to exchange a word with Edith Romaine. True, she treated him with politeness, but it was of such a distant and frigid sort, and she was so adroit in avoiding all occasions of speech, except such few necessary words as all might hear, that he began to despair of unraveling the mystery which encompassed that first day.

He could not help feeling that he was in an unfortunate position. He was so attracted by this girl, everything she said and did (to others) pleased his fastidious taste, and yet he felt himself under a ban, whose cause was utterly unknown. He would have been so

glad to walk, or ride, or drive with her, to hold her parasol or turn over her music; yet his faintest attempt at such familiarity was always checked by a look or tone of unmistakable meaning. To add to his annoyance, Tom Ferguson lost no chance of lecturing him on his want of success, quoting constantly for his benefit the old adlage of "Faint heart," etc., and urging him to "go in and win"-advice which fairly irritated him because of its uselessness.

Twenty times he had resolved to leave the house, and had invented countless plausible excuses for thus curtailing his visit; and he had broken his resolution every time, because there seemed a faint prospect of a tetea-tete with Edith, which had never been fulfilled.

This morning, however, he was in high spirits, for fate was absolutely propitious. Miss Romaine had gone for a walk, notwithstanding the predictions of the barometer and the gathering clouds alike foretold rain. The rest of the party were comfortably housed, when Mrs. Ferguson exclaimed, in tones of dismay:

"Just look at the great drops! We shall have a perfect deluge, and Miss Romaine will be soaked. She had only a small-sun-umbrella, and she has gone all the way to the grove."

"And that is full two miles," said Tom Ferguson, starting up to examine the prospect. "What shall we do?"

"Let me take the pony-phaeton and go after Miss Romaine, Tom. I shall find her somewhere on the road, I imagine, both dripping and disconso. late," answered Nugent, briskly, before anyone else could speak.

Tom gave him a significant nod of approval, and with a "Make haste, Laura, and bundle up a water-proof or something," left the room to expedite the harnessing. In a few moments the phaeton was at the door, and Nugent, well equipped with shawls and cloak. was on his way to the pretty little grove where Miss Edith was fond of straying. He drove along the well-known road with mingled fear and triumph, wickedly rejoicing in her predicament, yet dreading her displeasure at being forced to accept his aid. "But she has no right to be angry at me, for I never

saw her before, and I must get to the bottom of this mystery somehow," was what he said to himself more than once as the fleet little pony trotted on; and he really felt quite brave while he was saying it. But when he espied the young lady at the edge of the grove, looking doubtfully in his direction, his courage began to lessen; and when, as

"I understand! I see it now!" he exclaimed. "You mistook me for my Cousin Charles, to whom I bear a most unfortunate resemblance. But how could you continue to be mistaken all this time? That puzzles me, I confess," and he looked anything but pleased as

he spoke. "I-I am very short-sighted," was the scarce audible reply. Then, with a deeper blush: "Beside, you-you seemed to know all about last summer, or I thought you did."

Nugent looked somewhat confused. "I spent last summer in the Catskills, where I met some very agreeable people, to whom I fancied you were referring."

An embarrassing pause followed. Edith was too much overwhelmed at the mistake she had made to say any more, while Nugent was pondering the situation in a very doubtful frame of mind.

"Could she have been engaged to him?" was his first thought; "or was it only a desperate flirtation, after all? But she is evidently very angry with him. I wonder if she cares for him still? He always was a conceited fool, but then the girls used to like him immensely-"

"You are passing the Postoffice, Mr. Nugent," said Edith; and sure enough he had been so absorbed in thought that he had forgotten to stop at the dingy little building, where a severe and spectacled maiden lady presided over the mails and sold dry-goods.

Edith stepped out of the phaeton as it drew up close to the walk, and Nugent, resigning the reins to a boy, folowed her into the small apartment, where the Postmistress peered at them through her glasses, but said not a word.

"Have you postage-stamps?" asked the young lady, absently.

"We have," with great dignity. "Please to put one on my letter,"

and Miss Romaine laid down the pennies and the letter as she spoke, quite unconscious of the growing disfavor with which she was regarded. Presentthe Postmistress produced a stamp, laid it beside Edith's letter, and remarked, with great acidity:

"We sell stamps here-we don't lick 'em."

For a moment Edith looked at the angular old maid, as if in doubt of her meaning; the next, Nugent had affixed the stamp, and together they hastened from the office.

As they drove away, their merriment, for a moment suppressed, became almost uncontrollable. Edith, leaning back in her seat, laughed at every fresh recollection of the rebuke she had received, and Nugent could not help joining her, try as he might.

them than a week of explanations; they drove up to the door at last they eral.

them, exchanged gratulatory glances. Laura carried Edith off to her room at once, while Tom patted Nugent encouragingly on the shoulder, and whispered, "Go ahead, Charlie! you're likely to get the inside track, after all." To which Nugent answered, thankless-

here's brown, black, red. green and saddle-color, all in a heap!" "Well, why did you get 'em?"

"Yes, why did I get 'em," repeated the man as he fell into a chair. "Write me down as another fool, and draw a line under the fool! These 'ere clothes hung there in that store, and when that 'ere man smiled and bowed and offered 'em to me for fifteen dollars I had no more idea of takin' 'em than you have of eating alligator steak for dinner. Then his wife bowed and smiled and offered 'em to me for thirteen, and said I had the purtiest pair of shoulders she ever saw. Then the old man knocked off another dollar and said the clothes once belonged to a millionaire here, and that when I got into 'em and walked up the street every hat would come off to glorify me."

"And you believed it?"

"Believed it! Write me down as an idiot-a nass-a fool who don't know 'nuff to chaw slippery-elm! Of course, I believed it! One of 'em was praisin' my legs, and the other my shoulders, and both smiling and bowing, and I took these duds at'leven dollars-shoot me, if I didn't!"

"And pedestrians took off their hats to you, did they?"

"Did they! That's the meanest thing of all! I bought these 'ere things sposin' they belonged to a millionaire, but I hadn't got a block from the store when a big-necked ruff dances up to me, calls me Jim the Kicker, and says he's going to lick me for giving him away to the police. These 'ere duds sold me right out in a minit, and I got a couple of cuffs on the head which have kept my brains playin' pull-away ever since the boyshelped me up."

"And what do you want me to domake an arrest?"

"Arrest be hanged!" shouted bulky, as he jumped up. "Do you 'spose I'm a squealer? Do I cry when I get bitten? Never! I kin perish, but I cannot squeal! Farewell!"

He started for the river, an officer following at a distance, but he changed his mind about suiciding, and was last seen sitting on a barrel of Akron cement peeling a herring with one hand and pulling down his vest with the other, while an old apple woman was saving: "I 'spose ye was driven into them clothes by machinery, but what sart of machinery it is that'll drive ye out of 'em is more than a poor old woman likes me has business to know."-Detroit Free Press.

GRAHAM BREAD. - To a pint of warm (not hot) water add half a teacupful of yeast, or a small yeast cake; stir in the Graham meal to a pretty thick batter; let it rise, but not too light; then add meal till as thick as you can stir it, adding a spoonful of sugar or half as much molasses; put it immediately into the baking-pan; let itrise, not too light, and bake. The Graham sours sooner than fine flour, and must not rise too light nor too many times, nor should it be made stiff enough to knead or it will be too dry.

RICH BROWN SOUP. - Take six pounds of lean fresh beef cut from the one, stick it over with four dozen cloves and season it with a teaspoonful of salt, one of pepper, one of mace and one of ground nutmeg; slice six onions and fry in butter; spread them over the meat after you have put it into the

provided therein, which sale will be made at public auction, by virtue of the power contained in said mortgage, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Marquette (that being the building in which the circuit court or the county of Marquette, state of Michigan, s held), on Tuesday, the third day of June, 1879. at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. The following is a description of said mortgaged premises: All those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in Marquette county, Michigan, known as the south one-quarter of the south half of the south one-quarter of the south half of the northeast quarter, the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter, and the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section number two, 2, in township number forty-six, 46, north of range twenty-four, 24, west. HARRIET A. CURTISS, M. H. MAXYAND, Assignment Matterson

M. H. MAYNARD, Assignce of Mortgaged Att'y for Assignee. 555w13 Dated Marquette, March 8, 1879.

MORTGAGE SALE.—DEFAULT HAVING been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made, executed and delivered by John Colombe and Ardelle Colombe, his wife, to Ellen Caples, bearing date the 11th day of June, A. D. 1875, and recorded in the office of the Reg-ister of Deeds of Marquette (ounty, in the State of Michigan, on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1875, at 9 oclock A. M., in liber "5" of Mort-gages on page 41, by reason of which default the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and on which said mort-gage there is claimed to be due at the date of gage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of six hundred and eighty-four dollars and sixty cents (\$684.60), including principal and interest, and in addition thereto the sum of fifty dollars for an attorney fee provided for therein, and no proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted for the collect tion of the same, or any part thereof, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and pro-vided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a viace, the said mortgage will be precised by a sale of the premises in said mortgage described, and that I shall sell the premises in said mort-gage 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 Mar-quette and State of Michigan. (that being the place of heiding the Circuit court within and lace 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 Marforenoon, by the sheriff of suid county of Mar-quette, to satisfy the amount due on said mort-gage, the attorney fee, cost and charges of fore-closing the same. The premises described in said mortgage, and to be sold as aforesaid, are as follows: That part of lot No. sixty (60) on Iron street running back fifty feet on Division 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 quar-ter of section six (6), in township 47, north of ter of section six (6), in township 47, north of range 26 west, in the couuty of Marquette and State of Michigan, and being situate in the city

of Negaunee, in said county. ELLEN CAPLES, Mortgagee. M. H. MAYNARD, Att'y for Mortgagee. Dated February 20, 1879. 553w13

M ORTGAGE 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 county, Michigan, on the 17th day of May, 1877, to Harriet A. Curtis, which mortgage was duly recorded on the 19th day of May, 1877, at 6 o'clock P. M., in the office of the Register 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, ac-cording to the terms and conditions thereof, the sum of two hundred and seventy one dol-lars and twenty-five cents (\$271.25), principal and interest, and an attorney fee of thirty dollars and twenty-five cents (\$271,25), principal 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 no proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale 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 noon 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 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, the premises described in said mortgage, or sufficient thereof to satisfy said indebtedness, the interest thereon, the bosts and expenses of said sale, and the attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, said premises being described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and be-ing in the township of ' hocolay, in the county of Marquette, and state of Michigan, described as follows, to wit: The west half of the south-west quarter of section No. two (2), in town-ship forty-six (46), north of range twenty-four ship forty-six (46), north of range twenty-four

HARRIET A. CURTIS, Mortgagee. M. H. MAYNARD, Att'y for Mortgagee. Dated, Marquette, March 3, 1879. 555w13

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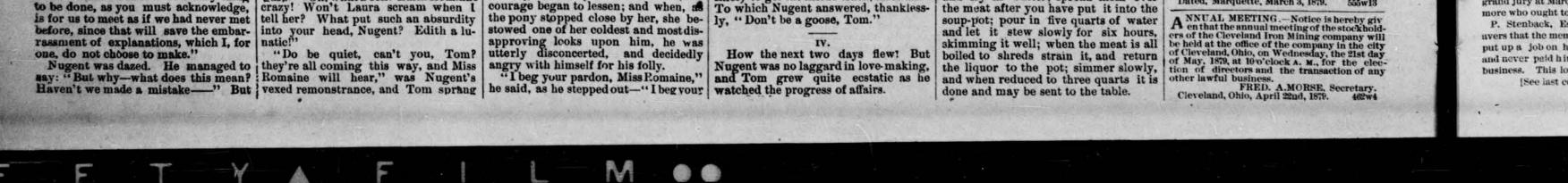
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#### According to our supervisor's census the number of births the past year was 70, and deaths 34; and we expect to do better this year. The boys are grading a ball ground in the

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May, 1879.]

vicinity of the school house. It is a big undertaking, for there is an abundant supply of stumps and rocks in Michigamme. A special train, with Mr. Schoch and Mr. David Morgan on board, came up Wednesday They proceeded from here to the dam built by the Republic Company near the head of the Menominee river, in a boat. We understand their object was to ascertain whether or not the dam was the cause of the high stage of water near the railroad track and the mine. F. W. Read & Co. are crecting a platform. near the railroad track at the Pscheka river. upon which they have placed a portable engine to draw the logs from the water and load them on the cars. They have about a million feet in

REPUBLIC.-Heavy rains have been the order of the day and night the past week.

The hair-clipping machine operated by our tonsorial artist, Samuel Santhony, is doing extensive work on the heads of some of our young men.

You think you are an awful smart fellow, because you wear a mustache on your chin, don't

Late rains have raised the streams about here higher than they have been at any time this spring.

The many friends of the Rev. Father Kelly will be glad to learn that he is again able to attend to the spiritual welfare of his flock. The regular ore train engine has been put on

between this place and Humboldt. Hart Bros. & Co. are receiving large quantities of goods almost daily; which they sell at very reasonable prices for this part of the

country. On Tuesday last two men working in the mine, whose names we have not learned, were slightly injured by a falling rock.

The contractors are rushing the work on the new town hall, in order to have it completed by June 1st, which is the time it shall be finished according to the contract.

The new residence of Mr. Geo. Wilson, presents a very creditable appearance since it received the last coat of paint.

Judging from the number who go fishing on Sundays, and the few fish taken, we think sinners are a little more plenty than trout. The parties who took that buggy ride on Sun-

day last have hardly dried out yet. Any of you who are afflicted with weak or inflamed eyes would do well to call on or address doctor Tom.

We were not correctly informed last week in reference to the condition of Swedeberg, the man who was hurt at the time Foss was killed. His injuries were comparatively slight, and no fears of his recovery have at any time been entertained. His only injuries consisted in having his legs cut in various places with pieces of tin from the exploded can-so we are informed by an officer of the company.

It never rains but it pours; it was only last week that one of our chums went done and got married, and on Thursday last one more of our most highly esteemed friends went and did the same thing, and rumor has it that it is only the commencement of what is to come. Mr. Edward Weiser and Miss Mary Barrett were married at the residence of the bride's sister, Thursday evening. There being only a few of the friends of the parties present

### THE MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.

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than the yarn about the club lowering the water in the lake

The people of L'Anse are hard up just now, not because the fish are getting scarce or the flour giving out, but because there is nothing to gossip about. Every small community with nothing to do must have something in the shape of gossip, else it cannot exist. The school question is the only thing that they have to feed on at present, except, perhaps, the school money, of which there is not enough to go round, although nearly every family in town has a candidate for some of it; but in our estimation a great many of them will get left. STRAWS.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

ICE.-I will commence delivering ice, to all who desire it, regularly every day, on the first of June-or sooner, if weather requires it. I will take season contracts to keep ice boxes in private families supplied, for \$5 for the season, the ice to be placed in the boxes and not thrown down outside and left there. as has heretofore been the custom, and to be delivered daily or tri-weekly, as customers may prefer. Steamboats supplied with ice by the ton at \$2.50 per ton. Orders may be left at Watson & Palmer's store. E. REAU. Marquette, May 16, 1879. 565-3W

To TAX PAYERS .-- Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the city of Marquette for the year 1879 is now completed, and will be open for inspection and review at the council chamber on Monday and Tues" day, May 19th and 20th.

SAMUEL E. BYRNE, MARQUETTE, May 17th, 1879. Assessor.

THE property of the philharmonic society, consisting of a double-bass, a violincello, a music-rack, three clarionettes and all their music, will be sold to the highest bidder, on Tuesday next at ten o'clock, A. M., at their room next to Mather's hall. 565w1

WATER NOTICE .- Water takers are hereby notified that water rates for the term ending Nov. 30th, 1879, are now due and payable at the office of the Board of Fire and Water Commissioners. 10 per cent. will be added to all rates not paid on or before May 31st.

H. E. WARNER, Secretary. Marquette, May 1st, 1879. 363w5

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it would have been rather a quiet affair had it not been for the tin pan serenade on the outside, which was soon put an end to by the groom satisfying the serenaders that they could drink and be happy. We understand the happy couple are to spend their honeymoon among us, and in the meantime we wish them a long life of unalloyed joy and happiness.

L'ANSE LISPINGS .- And still that new hotel doesn't open up.

If the foggy weather of the past week continues much longer we'll petition for a fog whistle.

Why don't some of you youngsters organize a base ball club? We have lots of material to make most any kind of a club out of.

There are only four young men in town who can cope successfully with a bow knot. D.J. Norton, Esq., returned from his trip east on Monday. He says he saw the elephant and had a good time, and we believe it, as he looks well.

Johnny goes marching off again next week J. B. Parsons, Esq., of Cleveland, was in town this week looking after the interests of the slate quarry.

Johnny takes a guardian this time, and if he doesn't get away will be likely to reach Leadville Dr. Freund made a trip to Marquette Wednes-

day. He left John Graham and his little spear at home.

If Johnny comes marching home again we'll write his obituary, and have it printed in pamphlet form, for distribution among his friends.

"Rush" Livermore left for Leadville on Tuesday last. His family accompanied him as far as Marquette.

The first steamer of the season was the Peerless. She arrived on Sunday., The City of Duluth came in on Monday and succeeded in getting aground at the dock. The barge Porter Chamberlain, the first ore boat of the season cleared on Tuesday.

Nick Demgen, Esq., has taken the oath of office and been duly installed as marshal. Now, if he will only stay sober himself, we may expect to have a quiet and peaceable

Mr. Thos. Wolliscraft has been cleaning up the premises at the brickyard and getting ready for an active season's work. If we had a few more live business men like Mr. W. L'Anse would not be quite so dead as it is.

Mr. Nicholas Nagengast left for his home in Detroit on Thursday. We learn that it is not his intention to return.

The regular correspondent has gone off on a short wedding tour, and if any of you fellows don't like this column just take it out of him when he comes back.

Mr. E. L. Blodgett, formerly telegraph oper ator at the railroad office in this place, committed suicide at Saco, Maine, last week, where he held a similar position. We have not learned why he did the deed.

The phonograph man is on the way here with his little talking machine. There has been a new attachment added to the thing whereby it is enabled to tell the correct age of an old maid at sight. We are almost sorry for saying this as it may tend to make the entertainment a failure here

A. A. Guck, Esq., has just returned from the copper district where he has been taking orders for a large quantity of cigars. He is in receipt of a consignment of Havana tobacco, and is prepared to fill orders from any part of the country

Now it will be in order for somebody from the Spurr, slate quarry or Robinson's camp to bring in some fish. Our native talent seems to have gone abroad and got in tail or gone on a strike; anyway there is a notable absence of fish. We only wish the absence was on the part of the fishers.

Messrs. Been and McKernan are the only persons from this county drawn on the U.S. grand jury at Marquette, but we have several

more who ought to be indicted. P. Stenback, Esq., brewer of this place,

# Men, Boys and Children,

And offers the liberal reward of Fifty Dollars to any one selling clothing by 15 per cent. as low as he has and will sell.

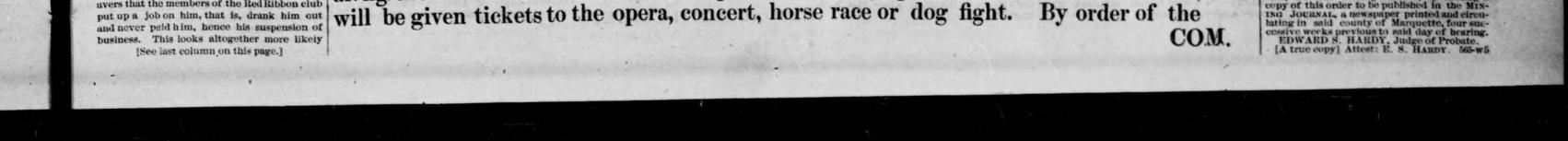
# In Merchant Tailoring

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# FINE DRESS SHIRTS,

for the county of Marquette, holden at the pro-bate office, in the city of Marquette, on Tuesday the thirteenth day of May, 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 ELIZABETH M. DOWNS, insane person at Michigan insane asylum. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Hyler A. Downs, the husband of said Elizabeth M. Downs, praying that Sam-uel M. Billings, the guardian of the estate of the aforesaid Elizabeth M. Downs, may be au-thorized and empowered to mortgage certain And in fact he is the BOSS CLOTHIER, and if you want anything in his line call on fancy Ike. Thanks for past favors. Yours, &c., I. N.

N. B.—Persons from Negaunee, Ishpeming, Humboldt, Republic, L'Anse and all along the road will have their fare paid when they purchase Ten Dollars worth, and



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A WRITER on style says: "It is the fashion in France for ladies to take

### Summer Flowers.

Ar this season of the year the florists' seed catalogues are sought for by all lovers of beautiful flowers who do not possess the means of purchasing quan-tities of bedding-out plants to adorn their gardens; and the half-hardy an-nuals will often prove quite as orna-mental as the more highly-prized gera-niums, fuchsias, etc. But to obtain a good show of plants early in the sea-son the seeds should be started under glass or in boxes placed in the kitchen have plenty of room and not become windows. Take shallow boxes, like starved for want of food. Asters need those in which Smyrna figs are imported, and fill them with any soil that is at hand, mixing it nearly with half sand, so as to make it light and warm. It is better if it is baked in the oven in an old pan, as the heat will kill all the seeds of weeds and the larvæ of worms. When cool enough to plant the seeds, fill up the boxes and moisten the soil fill up the boxes and moisten the soil with water. Then sprinkle the seeds, not too thickly, on the top of the soil, and press them in gently with the fin-gers, taking great care not to bury the tiny seeds—such as petunia, lobelia and the like—too deeply, as they will often decay, because they have not sufficient strength to push through. A very slight scattering of sand will be all the covering they will require. Nasturti-ums, balsams and seeds of a similar size can be planted half an inch in depth; but sweet pease will blossom depth; but sweet pease will blossom much longer if planted like garden pease from two to three inches in depth, and they always seem to bloom much handsomer when planted in rows in the veg- of the difficulties which will arise in etable garden than in small circles or patches in the flower garden. They are as indispensable for cut flowers in June as green pease are for the table, and if their first blossoms are gathered and none allowed to go to seed, they will continue to flower and perfume the air with their exquisite fra-grance until frost. For hedges between a flower and a vegetable garden they are very ornamental, and will also prove an excellent screen to hide any disagrecable objects. As they are quite as hardy as garden pease, they can be planted as soon as the frost is out of the ground, and in six weeks, if the bright consummate flower. Among the half-hardy annuals the

various kinds of asters take the first nor would it be desirable to do so, if we rank, their great diversity of color and beautiful form making them favorites size when the garden-beds are ready for them. Asters vegetate very easily, the seeds often sprouting in three days, and as the roots are fibrous, and grow and if you choose a cloudy day in May for the work, or plant them after sunset, when it has been raining, the plants will not wither. The soil for asters should be made very rich with compost, as their roots demand the choicest plant food to produce the finest of flowers-and when the buds appear, liquid manure applied twice a week will increase their beauty tenfold. Of late years the florists have paid greet attention to the size and coloring of these flowers, and have succeeded in bringing them to great perfection and in numerous varieties. Cocardeau or crown asters are very beautiful and differ essentially from all other kinds, the center of the flowers being pure white, while the margin may be either pink, crimson, lilac or purple. The Washington aster has larger flowers than any other variety, and the plants are very vigorous. The dwarf very abundant bloomer, compact in habit and flowers, until the frost kills it. A bed of asters, arranged with the tallest varieties in the center, and graduated down to the dwarf Schiller or chrysanthemum aster, will make as fine a show in a garden as a bed of will be very trifling. Balsams can also be made highly decorative if they are trimmed of superfluous branches, and trained either to one stem or three. Thus trained, the flowers will be very much larger and the stems will be thickly covered with them. As they are tender annu-als the seeds should be sown early in April, and after they have the sec-cond leaves they should be transplanted into boxes, two or three inches apart, and not set out until all danger of frost is past. Trained with three branches the balsam can be made very decorative as a house-plant, and if all the seedpods are nipped off it will bloom for six months at least. If a bed of ornamental-foliaged plants is desired from annuals, the seeds should be sown as early in the month as is practicable and transplanted late in May. Castor-oil bean can be used for the center of the bed, and one plant will be sufficient if the soil is made so rich that it will grow rap-idly. Around it place half a dozen plants of amaranthus tri-color. For the next row, plant euphorbia margin-ata. Of green and white foliage, it is very showy when mingled with the darker-foliaged plants. It is a native of Colorado, called by the Indians, "snow on the mountains." It is a very common plant, and has been cultivated for the last forty years; but of late it has not received the attention it deserves. The outer row of this variegated bed can be planted with golden feather or the yellow-leaved feverfew, which has been so much used for mingling with the bright-leaved co-leus. From a packet of seeds at least one hundred plants can be raised, and they will not cost as much as one plant of coleus. The Japan cockscombs are also ornamental for the garden, the feathery celosia making a tine show. The seeds are very tiny and must be planted and watered carefully. It needs a light but rich soil to grow in perfection, and it is well adapted for the house or win-

and the German florists have lately A warrent on style says: "It is the fashion in France for ladies to take their tea in bonnets and gloves." One objection to this is that some of the new bonnets do not hold much more than a lump of sugar. A warrent of the seeds quite early, and the German horists have lately produced fine varieties, as exquisite in their coloring as in fragrance. Fre-quent transplantings are needfal to in-crease the stockiness of the plants, so it is well to sow the seeds quite early, and as the second leaves unfold, transplant into a box and then into the garden. A rich, moist soil is needed to produce the largest flowering stalks, yet they will grow in any garden-soil after they have been well started, and they are very hardy, blossoming when nearly all other flowers are dead. It is desirable, in purchasing these seeds, to select the most expensive varieties if you wish the handsomest plants, and it is very poor economy to buy the cheapest varieties. It is also needful to plant them so that their roots can eight inches of soil, balsams at least ten inches, and ten weeks' stocks the same space as the balsams. Transplant them in beds by themselves, or in rows, but leave the same distance each way. When the sun shines scorchingly hot in July, a little mulch of stable litter will give their roots a desirable shade. The different varieties of annuals are almost numberless, but among the indispensa-bles, one would class candytuft, sweet alyssum, browallia, ageratum, convolvolus, centranthus, dianthus or pinks gypsophila, larkspur, mignonette, nasturtium, pansies, petunias, phlox, salpiglossis, saponaria, sweet peas, vis-caria, zinnias.-Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

### Making Butter.

THE season is now approaching which is always the trying one to the great majority of butter makers, especially on the farm, and, while some many cases will be almost impossible to overcome, for the reason that due preparation, such as gathering and storing a sufficient quantity of ice, for instance, has not been made, it is well to take a clear view of the matter as it now stands, and to get ready to do the best that can be done under the circumstances. Ice can be gathered in its season so cheaply, and kept so easily, that no dairyman or farmer should be without it, and it is hoped that at this time next year every reader of this paper will see that he has a supply.

Supposing, however, that the reader has not made this very desirable proseason is favorable, you can gather the vision, he can still make good butter by the exercise of care. We can lay down no new rules for the making of butter, could, until we could secure a strict ob-servance of those already well known. with all florists. But if early flowers are desired, you must plant the seeds at once, and the plants will be of good ly treated, furnished with good pasture and good water, never allowed to be worried by dogs or by men, and never hurried to or from the pasture. "We knew all that before," we hear the compactly, they are much more easily transplanted than the tap-rooted it. If everyone who knows it will then plants, such as larkspurs and sweet "act as well as he knows," it will be to pease, and if you choose a cloudy day his advantage. He will have started right to make good butter. In the next place absolute cleanliness must be observed-an old rule, it is true, but one that is worthy of being printed in golden letters and hung up in every dairy and milk-house. We do not refer here to absolute filth, for it is to be presumed that everyone appreciates the necessity of milking in a tidy manner, and keeping from the milk particles of dirt; but we refer more particularly to escaping gases from various sources. In all conventions of professional dairymen and dealers in dairy products, they make out to denounce the effects of "boiled cabbage" on butter and milk about every ten minutes. No doubt those people have " boiled cabbage" on the brain to some extent, but still it suggests the kind of sources which do contaminate a great deal of butter. Butter is so susceptible bouquet varieties make very beautiful edgings to beds of variegated plants; and the latest variety, the Schiller, is a milk or the butter is kept where the influences of the kitchen can reach it. Sometimes the maker of butter which has been produced constantly under such influences does not realize that his butter is off in the least. He or she thinks the butter is excellent, but the geraniums, while the cost of the plants dealer or consumer knows its true character. The reason of this is that the constant use of it accustoms the taste to its peculiar flavor. The taste can become accustomed to almost anything. No doubt the reader has tasted water which was so bad that he could not possibly drink it, but which those accustomed to drinking it pronounced excellent water. It is so with butter. Some think that this principle is the only one that covers the taste of turnips in milk and butter, when they have been fed, and it is no doubt true where they have been fed improperly. We do not think, however, that turnips, properly grown and properly fed, will impart a turnip taste to milk and butter. The milk room, therefore, should be isolated from the kitchen, decaying vegetables, and everything of that character. It should be kept clean and well ventilated, and so constructed that its temperature can be regulated, for the highest success in butter making cannot be expected if the thermometer is allowed to jump up and down at the caprice of the weather. The pans should be kept scrupulously clean, for if the old milk is permitted to adhere to them, the germs of decay are thus fostered, and the result will be an injury to the milk and cream. Having progressed thus far, tidy churning and working, and the making of the butter into tasty packages will do the rest. If there is a single reader of the Western Rural who has never observed these old rules, he or she cannot begin to observe them younger, and if they are observed this coming season, the results will be so favorable that they will insure their observance in the future. - Western Rural.

### THE MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.

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### Forty Entirely New

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CHILD'S ART GALLERY.

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BAILEY BROS.,

(Successors to A. MACHTS,)

Front St., National Bank Building,

Have opened a large stock of

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CHOICE TEAS [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 Mich-Groceries and Provisions. igan, 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 Compaay is com-plainant, and John L. Johnason and María Sophia Johnason are defendants: Notice is here-by given that I will sell at public vendue, to the highest bidder, on Wednesday, the 25th day of June, A. D. 1859, at nine o'clock in the fore-noon of that day, at the front door of the court Family Supplies of all Descriptions. 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 Marquette and 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 and glass, &c., which they will sell as low as any other house. City) of Marquette, according to plat recorded in Volume H of Deeds, page 447, together with the privileges and appurtenances to the same which may arise and be had therefrom. MATTHEW H. MAYNARD, Master in Chancery, specially appointed aid court to make said sale. 564v

### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Mrs. Henry Lightner, of Peoria, while stepping out of the elevator at the Tremont house, Chicago, slipped and fell, when her head which came between the floor and the arch of the elevator was crushed so terribly that she died in a few minutes. It is generally believed to have been the result of carelessness on the part of the conductor.

Cox, the Georgia murderer, has been sentenced to be imprisoned in the penitentiary for life. Cox is the first man convicted of murder who received the full benefit of the new law of that state.

The proposed Woodruff scientific expedition around the world has been abandoned, not a sufficient number of fools being secured to pay the expenses of the trip.

The new constitution for California was adopted by a vote of the people at the election held last week, the result being regarded as a triumph for the workingmen's party.

The Pennsylvania legislature has authorized the governor to appoint a committee to meet Gen. Grant at San Francisco and give him a Pennsylvania welcome home; but the committee will be required to pay its own expenses. Wonder if Michigan won't follow suit; a Michigan legislature sticks at nothing which does not involve the expenditure of money.

The Italian government has issued a de cree forbidding the importation of American pork into that country. Now let Americans retaliate by making their own maccaroni-no uot that; we mean by flooding that country with the maccaroni made in America-that will fetch 'em.

The bill to prevent the use of the military at elections, which passed both houses of congress last week, by a strictly party vote, and Ishpeming ought to be happy for a while. has been vetoed by the straight party vote of The directors of the C. & N. W. R'y who were up the president, and hence will not become a law yet awhile

The great Ford-Holden suit, which involved several million dollars, and has cost the First street-the site occupied by R. Nelson's parties to the suit \$75,000, has been settled, and flour and feed warehouse. The plans will be all claims against the old Telegraph mine, of drawn immediately and the work pushed for-Utah, have been released. The mine has been ward as rapidly as possible. sold to French capitalists, who pay Holden over \$1,000,000 and to Ford and others \$200,000. Mark Gray, the would-be assassin of Edgive an entertainment at Austin's hall here towin Booth, has been pronounced insane by night, is one of the leading musical combinamedical experts, and will be sent to the Elgin tions of the United States. Madam Camilla

Urso, the great violinist, is so well known, and asylum A fire last Sunday morning gutted the her fame so wide spread, that there are few news and editorial rooms of the Detroit Post | but who have heard of her. The company is and Tribune, and Monday's edition of that paso much better than those we are generally favored with, that it ought to have a house per is as much like the Free Press as one very crowded with the best classes of our citizens. dark darkey is like another of the same color. It was printed at the Free Press office for a A MAN calling himself Senor Alphonso single day only, at the end of which time the gave a free exhibition on the street Monday company had made all necessary arrangements to resume regular publication as if nothing evening, which consisted in kicking a barrel up in the air while lying on his back. There had happened.

### FUN WITH THE BOYS.

ONTONAGON .- The Miner says Ontonagon fishermen are making good hauls. Oh my, Alfred, but this is dreadful:

Shoemakers should be careful of their tools. One of them died in Connecticut the other day from breathing his last.

Now we should have said that he died simply because he waxed near his end and was obliged to peg out-or was out of pegs-it does'nt of new stock, and is now ready to supply every matter which way you put it, so far as the pun FOREIGN AND NATIVE FRUITS in cans is concerned.

holstering shop is being conducted in connection with the store, and he is prepared to do all Remember the Place. 564tf Everybody is either farming or gardening, and one would suppose to look up and down the street through the day that this was Gold-smith's deserted village, but in the evening this is changed. kinds of repairing and upholstering. If you

need any new furniture or have some which is old that you want put in first-class shape, read Mr. Titcombe's advertisement, and call on him, and you will find him able to supply your wants on short notice and at low prices THE advertisement of the Lake Superior Marble Works, a new Ishpeming institution just started, appears in to-day's paper. The proprietors are Wilkinson & Divine. They are receiving new lots of marble every day, and are able to fill all orders for tombstones and monumental work at the lowest rates and in the best style. Mr. Wilkinson is the sales agent of the firm, and he can talk marble to persons desiring anything of the kind better than any man who has ever canvassed this region. J. J. Divine will superintend the work at the shops, and what he and his assistant, Chas. S. Stewart, don't know about the marble business is not worth learning. The work turned out by these two first class mechanics cannot be excelled, and persons purchasing tombstones of the new concern can depend upon the best that is made. A SERIOUS, and what came near being a calamitous mishap, occurred to a party of ladies and gentlemen, members of the Mozart society, coming from Negaunee in a carriage after the cantata last Saturday night. The night was dark as dark could be; it was as dark as Egypt during Pharaoh's difficulty with Moses; it was so dark that you couldn't see the road nor anything else, and people driving along the highway were compelled to pick their way very carefully. In the carriage were Mr. Fohrman, Mr. Osborn and five ladies. They had hardly got fairly started on their way home, and were near the Jackson hematite mine, when they drove into a ditch and capsized; the carriage went over with a crash, throwing its occupants in a confused, screaming heap into the slough. For a moment it seemed as though all would be killed; but Mr. Osborn extricated himself in an instant, and seizing hold of the reins, preventing the horses from running away. Several gentlemen in conveyances ahead and behind ran to the rescue as soon as they heard the outcry, and ex" tricated the frightened and bruised ladies from their perilous position. It was a bad mess, indeed, and the party would have presented a sorry sight had it not been so very dark. All their clothing was bespattered with mud, their hats crushed and themselves almost frightened out of their wits. Mr. Fohrman fainted away when taken from the wreck, but was easily brought to by an application of hematite water. The scene must have been ludicrous, and but for the danger to which the party had been exposed, would have been extremely laughable. When all the ladies were rescued and on their feet again, the question of how to get home presented itself. John Jones told them to get in his wagon; but the idea of getting into a wagon again made them fairly scream with fright. Oh, no, they would walk home! you couldn't get them to ride any more. After much coaxing they agreed to ride if Jones would lead the horse, and Mr. Peck would walk a rod ahead with a lantern. Jones and Peck were willing to do almost anything to get them home safe, and would have pulled the wagon themselves to do it. The company were at last started in this novel manner-Jones leading the horses and Peck lighting the way-leaving several men to bring home the shattered carriage. They traveled in that way for half a mile or so, when Jones and Peck got into the wagon and the ladies were safely landed at their respective homes with their dresses in a badly demoralized condition. The carriage was brought back a little before daylight, an almost total wreck as far as the cover was concerned. Of the ladies all were more or less bruised, Mrs. Girzikowsky most of all, but by Monday they had entirely recovered from the shock. Mr. Fohrman was hurt most of all, and has been going about rather lame and limp from the effects of it for several days.

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"BENJAMIN'S MISHAPS" was the sequel to 'Joseph's Bondage," Saturday night.

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THE phonograph talked back to people at the Presbyterian church last Wednesday evening.

ISHPEMING.

By a notice in this paper it will be seen that Messrs. F. Braastad & Co. can supply all who desire it with hard and soft wood.

IT was a desperate struggle between the pumps and the water at all the Ishpeming nines during the early part of this week.

PERSONAL .- Mrs. S. F. Peck and her daughter Mamie left on Monday's train for the east, where they will remain on a visit all summer.

Now that we are assured of a new depot, the next thing to strive for is that court house.

Spit on your hands, gentlemen, and go in for it. Office in Opera WORKMEN are engaged putting in a new DR. O. D. JON

boiler at the pumping engine house of the Cleveland mine, to take the place of one that has been in use for the past thirteen years.

RELIGIOUS .- Rev. Mr. Skinner will officiate at the Episcopal church in this city on Sunday, May 25th, morning and evening. Morning services at 10:30 and evening services at 7 o'clock, railroad time.

WHAT was Strawberry hill named after, anyhow? There never were any strawberries there except those that were bought at the green grocer's, and there is not a strawberry blonde on the entire hill.

THE Camilla Urso concert troupe, which will

wasn't a drop of liquor in the barrel, and per-

haps that is the reason why he kicked it so

hard. He also gave an exhibition of his kick-

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NEW FURNITURE STORE.-A. Titcombe has

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niture business therein. He is daily in receipt

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BUMPTIOUS Old Gent (in a directorial tone)-" Ah! conductor, what are we-ah!-waiting for?" Conductor (with unconcern)-"Waiting for the train to go on, sir." Old gent retires. -Punch.

A CHOICE OF EVILS .- Mamma-"Now, Arthur, be a good boy and take your medicine, or mamma will be very dow garden, as it is very suitable for bouquets and vases of flowers. Ten weeks' stocks are old-fashoned flowers, but always beautiful and ornamental Very angry." —Punch. Very angry." —Punch. Stocks are old-fashoned flowers, but always beautiful and ornamental very a

WM. H. WELLS, Complainant's Solicitor, Dated, Marquette, May 9th, A. D. 1879,

### MULTUM IN PARYO.

GOOD company does not love misery. "WILL you love me when I'm gray?" 'Yes, darling, until you dye."

SOMETHING new in erudition-A horse scholar. - Providence Press.

TELLING an evening visitor that it is getting late is a timely suggestion. THE modern patriot is not unmindful of his pay while serving his country. THE industrious cobbler works in silence. The least said the soonest wanted. mended.

Some one has discovered that the mud puddle is something to add mire.-N. O. Picayune.

THE Wheeling Leader doesn't exact-y know what ailed Archimedes, but thinks he had the lever complaint.

THE Chinamen appear to have caught the pedestrian fever. Wah Kee has his sign out on Washington street.-Boston Advertiser.

A CARTRIDGE is said to have been invented which floats on the water, tastes when they chew it.

WHEN a man puts an innocent hen to work over a porcelain egg, is he setting that hen a good egg-sample.-

OYSTERS are never eaten in their fresh state in Cuba. After being taken from the shell they are plunged into boiling water, then exposed to the sun until thoroughly dried.

#### A Clever Rogue.

A GENTLEMAN of great experience in the commercial world cashed a check at a London bank for £1,100, taking the whole in £100 notes. He was only a few yards from the bank when a person resembling a clerk, bareheaded and with a pen behind his ear, touched him on the shoulder, saying: "Beg your pardon, sir; will you allow me just to take the number of these notes again? I won't keep you a minute." The HAGER & gentleman, taken off his guard, handed the notes over to the supposed clerk, whom he followed into the bank. After giving the former time to reach the top end and return, he met the gentleman at the door, saying, "Please walk this way; that gentleman will attend to you in a minute," pointing to a clerk who was deeply engaged. Five minutes elapsed before the gentleman could draw the clerk's attention to his case, and he was thunderstruck to find that this officer knew nothing about it. The other clerks were interrogated, and they were equally in the dark. Of course, no time was lost in going to the Bank of England, but too late; the clever rogue had been before them. and obtained gold for the notes .-Chambers' Journal.

As a rule those crops are the most productive which are plowed the oftenest. Caution must be used, however, especially after the second plowing of corn, when a surface-plow is less lia-ble to injure the roots than an ordinary one. Cotton, while requiring that the gin to form

Chemists and experts may analyze and test and deliver

## LECTURES

for all time to come about the adulteration of food, and what they call the frauds in the manufacture of articles of daily use, but as long as there is a demand

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BEECHER Bob Ingersoll

and all other Preachers and Teachers agree that it is one of every man's first duties to comfortably provide for and make his family happy. The easiest way to accomplish a large yet become the unsalted city of the zenith sea portion of these is by filling their stomachs and keeping them full, and we know of no better place to purchase the material for doing this than at the Metropolitan Grocery Store of good to ducks, and blows their head off the subscribers. We always have on hand and Daluth editor hopes to gain by suing and obfor sale, pure, unadulterated Sugars, Syrups, Spices, Teas, Coffees, Baking Powder and other

Grocery goods for those who desire them. DON'T FORGET

we are receiving a stock of goods, in our line, which for quality and variety excels anything we ever offered, and all at reasonable prices.

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HAGER & JOHNASON'S. If you want your furniture repaired, revarnished, oil finished or re-upholstered, or your mattresses made over and made as good as new, send it to Hager & Johnason's, the only establishment in Marquette county where it establishment is Marquette county where it varnished, oil finished or re-upholstered, or can be done in first class style. Also the only

on short notice. SALAS NUMA

The new stamp mill of the Nonesuch mine has been started up and works satisfactorily. It is to be hoped that it may stamp out an ample fortune for the lessee, Capt. Tom. Hooker.

The Marquette Journal came out last week with a supplement, making it a seventy-two col-umn paper; this was owing to a rush of new ad-vertisers some of them occupying four columns. Among them is Meads, the curiosity man. If anybody on Lake Superior knows the use of printer's ink he does, and per consequence everybody knows "the store that Meads keeps." DULUTH .- The News says that the Pennsylvania Steel company will commence shipping rails for the Northern Pacific extension about

Eddy Silberstein, a seven year old son of his father, unlocked a bureau drawer and took willing to make goods to suit their taste. The therefrom a loaded revolver with which he shot at his little four year old sister, ploughing a there is seldom ever any difficulty in getting a furrow in her cheek which made her howl, but pure and wholesome article of food if it is nothing more. The boy thought it was the toy pistol with which he had been accustomed to amuse himself-but his mother's slipper convinced him that it wasn't.

Dulath has certainly started on the up grade. More property has changed hands by bona fide sales this spring than in the same time for three years, 14 lots having recently been bought by various parties

All of which the MINING JOURNAL is glad to hear. Now, if Duluth won't try to exalt herself so far and above her real merits, she may or words to that effect.

The two editors are having a law-suit-but what it is all about cannot be discerned from the News' statement of the case. What one taining judgment against another Duluth editor, it would be difficult to imagine. It would appear very much like an attempt to prove the truth of the old adage, "sue a beggar and catch a" &c.

a" &c. The News calls attention to the fact that there are to-day in store in the elevators at Duluth over 150,000 bushels of corn, besides some 400,000 bushels of wheat. The significance of this fact is that in spite of a general failure of the wheat crop of Minnesota in 1878, the ac-cumulations here are greater than at any one time before, and that the article of corn which has never been considered a probable part of the business of the port of Duluth now is be-coming an important item. With a good crop in Minnesota for 1879, the movement of wheat, corn and oats to Duluth will assume grand proportions.

ASHLAND .- Why didn't you keep it up, Samuel? The Press comes to us this week cut down to its ordinary dimensions, but scarcely any the less interesting, locally.

He who loves nature should come to Lake Superior and see her in all her wondrous beau-

It would be just as well, however, to wait until she gets her summer clothes on.

Question: Why had a cow rather eat dry leaves in a hotel yard than graze in clover a foot high outside ?

Almost as hard an one to answer as the co nundrum why she'd rather linger under a bedroom window when she has a bell on, than join her companions in their march to the green fields and pastures new; or why she'd rather write history on a hard sidewalk than lie in a

Sam Fifield-would be a lecture on "The girl I don't love." Sam's big, warm heart doesn't leave any of 'em out in the cold.

and that the Co. proposes to establish an agency here if it meets with sufficient encour-

wood, of Milwaukee, who moves in the best society of that city, has been arrested for forgery. The complaint charges that a note to the amount of \$1,200, signed by A. G. Under- the society, for it took almost all the receipts wood, was made and executed by her husband, Albert G, Underwood, while it purports the repairs on the carriage. But in spite of to be the paper of Alvin G. Underwood, of all it was a lucky accident, for it is almost a

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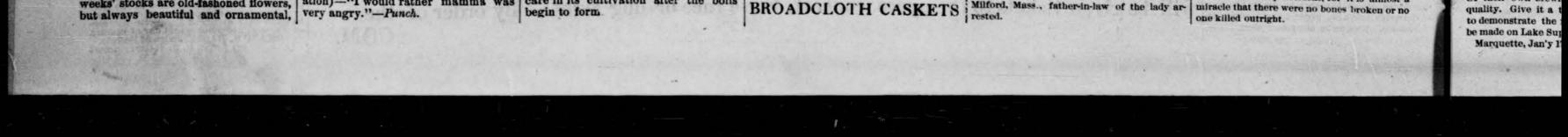
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TTA lady named Mrs. Sarah. W. Under-The mishap was rather an unfortunate one for

of Saturday night's entertainment to pay for Milford, Mass., father-in-law of the lady ar- miracle that there were no bones broken or no

Rev. E. D. Huntley's new lecture is on "The Girl You Love." A youthful acquaintance of ours says he wishes Huntley would tell a fel-low something he don't know by lecturing on "The Girl Who Loves You." What would be more interesting still-to



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Marguette Directory.

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	Land, Tax and Exploring	nine ?	the week making necessary repairs	somewhat casually. When he was or- dained priest he went to London, ac-	
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	MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN.	and the hens are happy.	good as new when he gets it done.	to preach at St. Paul's Cross. He ar- rived there wet, weary, weather-beat-	
	Lands for sale in all parts of the Upper Penin- sula. 510yr	THERE promises to be fun at the	AND there is to be a pedestrian	en and very angry at a friend who had persuaded him not to walk, but to take	
	JOHN VAN ARMAN, Chicago Counselor. FRED O. CLARK, Late of Escanaba.	WILL there be an archery club in	contest at the skating rink enclosure to-night, so Ripley says, if the weath- er behaves itself. Well, well, has it	the journey on horseback, which had prostrated him with influenza. His hostess, one Mrs. Churchman attended to him with all care and diligence.	
	VAN ARMAN & CLARK	Negaunee this year ? THAT old bowling alley near the	come to that at last?	Hooker was afraid he would not be able to preach on the following Sunday; but the good wishes and the good nursing	-1
	Attorneys and Counselors. Office in Opera Building, Marquette, Mich.	Ogden house is open again.	THE common council will meet at their room at 9 o'clock next Monday	of his hostess nerved him for his duties.	gi
	DR. O. D. JONES,	SEE notice of mare lost by H. M.	morning and remain in session all	and he got through his work admira- bly. The preacher was very thankful	-
	DENTIST;	Atkinson, in to-day's paper.	day for the purpose of reviewing the assessments rolls for the present	to Mrs. Churchman, who had cured him of his distemper and cold, and he thought himself bound in conscience to	
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•	the times. 505tf	Dr. A. DESJARDINS, formerly of	day be heard by the council and can	a nurse to him, such a one as might both prolong his life and make it more	
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	CHAS. E. WRIGHT,	THE water flowed into the rolling mill mine as fast as they could pump it out this week.	on the track in time for the trains. They have got so accustomed to the	Master Hooker. In looking around to find him a wife, she thought it wise to begin at home, and in her own daugh- ter Loan according to her indement	I
	Iron Expert, Analytical Chemist	THE prospects are that the dust	source them for a white to ascertain	ter Joan, according to her judgment, she found one who would nurse the preacher, prolong his life and make it more comfortable. In due time Mr.	-
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	Michigan, and Geologist on Wisconsin Geological Survey. Will attend to exploration of Mineral Lands.	nothing more said about it. BALL.—The St. Patrick society	ing them there, a clear track will be liable to confuse them somewhat.	cessant trial to his patience. The moral of this is: Choose for yourself.—Cham-	1
	MARQUETTE, MICH.	band will have a dance at Winter's	by an means keep the cows posted	bers' Journal.	
	Associated with Major T. B. BROOKS DOTHSCHILD & BENDING,	hall next Friday evening, the 23rd	when to get on the track.	Thick-Skulled.	
	R	inst.	PROMOTED Father J. B. Wertin,	EVERY man graduated from Williams	1
-	WHOLESALE DEALERS IN	THE saloon keepers are all fixing	of this city, has just been appointed	College within the last twenty-five	
1	Wines. Liquors and Cigars,	up their premises for the summer's	bishop of the diocese of Lake Supe-	years has some recollection of Abe Parsons, or Abe "Bunter," as he is	
	BRANDENBURG FRERES'	business. August Qleson has just	rior. The news of the promotion of	more commonly called, from his but-	I
	COGNACS AND CLARETS		this esteemed priest to the bish- opric was received with delight by	the Boston Journal writes. "Little is	
	C. LAUTEREN SOHN'S	THE Cascade mining location is	all who enjoy his acquaintance. He	owned as a slave and ran away to ob-	H
	Rhine Wines and Fine Champagnes.	fast filling up, as are the other loca-	is fixed generally by this entire com-	Instecountring the picture of ms ord	-
	Also a great variety of sweet and sour mash	demonstrad during the monstan	manney, ms kindness to an naving	mistress, who had aided him to escape,	
	Bourbou Whiskies, and agents for John Gib- son's Son & Co.'s celebrated Philadelphia Ryes.		made him hosts of warm friends	was her son, and that after that she	
	Seidenberg & Co's Key West and fine Imported Cigars constantly on hand. 461tf	THE rains of this week have swol-			
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### THE MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.

#### and to see the play of "Among the The Wife of the Judicious Hooker. F. W. READ, Eagle Mills. NEGAUNEE. JOS. WINTER, Negaunce Breakers" the evening before. Eagle THAT learned and judicious divine, Richard Hooker, obtained his wife Mills. WHAT's become of that base ball CHRUM has been engaged during somewhat casually. When he was or-Tan and Fundaria the week making necessary repairs dained priest he went to London, according to the statutes of his college, nenced, at his billiard hall. It will look as to preach at St. Paul's Cross. He ar-F. W. READ & CO. good as new when he gets it done. rived there wet, weary, weather-beaten and very angry at a friend who had persuaded him not to walk. but to take AND there is to be a pedestrian at the the journey on horseback, which had umber! contest at the skating rink enclosure prostrated him with influenza. His hostess, one Mrs. Churchman attended to-night, so Ripley says, if the weathclub in to him with all care and diligence. er behaves itself. Well, well, has it Hooker was afraid he would not be able come to that at last? to preach on the following Sunday; but Seasoned and Dressed Ceiling, Siding, Flooring, Lath, Pickets, Shinear the the good wishes and the good nursing THE common council will meet at gles, Sash, Doors, Moulding, etc., Hemlock Well Plank, Spruce Ladder of his hostess nerved him for his duties, their room at 9 o'clock next Monday | and he got through his work admira-Stuff and Lagging for Steam Pipes. Long Timber cut to order. 472tf bly. The preacher was very thankful H. M. morning and remain in session all to Mrs. Churchman, who had cured SEND FOR NEW PAMPHLET day for the purpose of reviewing the bim of his distemper and cold, and he assessments rolls for the present thought himself bound in conscience to -DESCRIBINGurchasyear. Any person or persons who believe all the poor woman said. Mrs. Churchman told him he was a man of acticing Compressors, Drills, &c. have any fault to find with the ap- tender constitution, and that it was best praisal of their property will on that for him to have a wife that might prove a nurse to him, such a one as might nerly of day be heard by the council and can both prolong his life and make it more In use on 'THE COMSTOCK." of this have their complaints investigated. comfortable; and such a one she could and would provide for him, if he BBOyr RAND DRILL CO., 21 Park Row, N. Y. WHEN the railroads get out their thought fit to marry. So Mr. Hooker, legend new summer time tables they ought in his guilelessness, empowered her to choose a wife for him, and promised ., H. & to have enough printed to furnish to return to London at her call to re-R. RAND & CO. every Marquette county cow with ceive his bride. Mrs. Churchman at once attended to this little business for rolling one, in order to enable them to get Master Hooker. In looking around to RENDROCK on the track in time for the trains. find him a wife, she thought it wise to l pump begin at home, and in her own daugh-They have got so accustomed to the Blasting Powder, Electric Fuses and Batteries. ter Joan, according to her judgment, winter running time that it will she found one who would nurse the he dust bother them for a while to ascertain preacher, prolong his life and make it Any strength required made to order. 557yr 21 PARK ROW, N. Y. more comfortable. In due time Mr. n in Ne- exactly when to be on the track. In Hooker went to London to be joined to **RIVERSIDE IRON WORKS.** that case some of the trains will have the wife of his hostess' choice; but she brought to him neither beauty nor porto run without cows on the track, ome of DETROIT, MICH. tion. She was, sad to relate, a woman and as the engineers are used to hav-ing them there, a clear track will be adding to his comfort, she was an inthere is WORKS, SUPERIOR IRON LAKE cessant trial to his patience. The moral liable to confuse them somewhat. of this is: Choose for yourself .- Chamsociety By all means keep the cows posted bers' Journal. HOUGHTON, MICH., Winter's when to get on the track. Manufacturers of Thick-Skulled. he 23rd Mining and Saw Mill Machinery, Portable, Stationary and PROMOTED .- Father J. B. Wertin, EVERY man graduated from Williams Marine Engines, Turner's Improved Steam Valve, &c. of this city, has just been appointed College within the last twenty-five ll fixing bishop of the diocese of Lake Supe-Parsons, or Abe "Bunter," as he is

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LAGER BEER

ing for a spell. THE man who took his stove down the recipient. It will not be easy to been substituted for one of them. The during the warm weather of the last week in April, was still living when the hearts of the people of his church ing daunted, he made the attempt the the hearts of the people of his church second time, and sure enough broke it last heard from; but he's had a hard here, or who will obtain so great a quite to pieces. At a fire once some time of it so far.

make every brook a roaring torrent. be regretted is the fact that he will **Two-inch** plank are shivered at a single blow, and large sticks of wood broken

It has effectually stopped trout fish- leave this city. He is fully worthy in two. At an agricultural fair he was

one that informed against him.

don't seem to care for consequences.

long term in the penitentiary, which

Lost.-Strayed from my barn on

Negaunee.

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MORMAN McLeod's horse ran from generally.

A SOLITARY workman was seen at this week, and that's all the activity visible there so far. Wonder if the property is to lie idle all summer.

house of Lyon & Healy, Chicago, and defiant rogue, without the slightwas in town during the week visit- est regard for law or order. He ing his brother-in-law, Mr. J. E. lays schemes and robs with the skill Richardson, and selling goods for of an experienced criminal, and his firm.

QUITE a party of Negaunee young men will leave for the west, to try their fortunes, on to-morrow's train. If they don't change their pro-gramme before starting, William T. Calhoun, Charles S. Mitchell and Morris Gaffney will point for Bis-Marquette, steal the tug Agate and go pirating on Lake Superior. He he tried to get some other boys here to join him in a plot to go down to Marquette, steal the tug Agate and go pirating on Lake Superior. He he tried to get some other boys here to join him in a plot to go down to marquette, steal the tug Agate and go pirating on Lake Superior. He he tried to get some other boys here to join him in a plot to go down to monary disease. At that time he had marck, Dakota, direct. On the same train A. C. Seass and others intend His future career promises to be a advice of friends, he joined the Olympic leaving for Leadville. The "boys" thrilling and eventful one if he Club, and went into something like a will all be sadly missed.

"WHERE's the eagle !" asked a is now almost inevitable, will cool rapidly developed great muscular conceited punster on the train as it his villainous ardor somewhat. stopped at Eagle Mill and he was told the name of the place. "The

famous throughout the length and

breath of the land, and is every-

the 4th of May, one roan or steel gray mare. eagle," answered a Negaunee man, Stands up pretty well on legs, weighs 1300 lbs., and is 8 years old. Any person returning her "was perched upon the gable of the to me, or who will give information of her mill until they were compelled to whereabouts, will be suitably rewarded. . H. M. ATKINSON, take him down," and he told the

young man why it was done. That Just received at Heyn's dry goods young man didn't ask any more tore, 10 dozen ladies' and children's hats of

questions, but hid behind a dime he latest styles. novel all the rest of the way. MADAME Camilla Urso and her com- FEIBISH & CO., pany are on Lake Superior and will Wholesale Dealers in Foreign and Domestic

play one night in Negaunee. They leave for the copper region Tuesday, and after giving three concerts there will return here next Saturday evening, the 24th inst. Camilla Urso is

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where acknowledged to be the finest NEGAUNEE,

violinist in America. An opportu-Also a large stock of Old Kentucky Bourbon nity to hear her is a rare one indeed, and Sour Mash Whiskies. LAKE SUPERIOR CARRIAGE WORKS. and no lover of music should fail to attend unless willing to miss the NEGAUNBE, - , MICH., best entertainment ever offered to Manufacturers of every variety of

of the distinguished and unsought honor of which he has been made by breaking cheeses, which had been placed in bags, but a grindstone had hold on the affections of our people men had been trying to break in a strong door with axes, but they did not succeed in making an entrance till his MORMAN M CLEOD's horse ran from the depot with a load of furniture Monday afternoon, but was caught near the Orden house before much Michigan After stealing and reh near the Ogden house before much damage was done. Michigan. After stealing and rob-bing on all sides he implicated other with J. Frank Baxter, the Spiritualistic young men with him, and when camp meetings at Lake Pleasant, Baxmedium. At one of the Spiritualistic work at the Pendill mine one day caught, threatened to shoot the first ter brought up his spirit and gave a detailed account of his exploits, but Abe proved too lively a ghost for him, After being locked up he broke jail as he was not dead, although reports of and escaped into Canada, where he his death had been published. He is MR. BAKER, agent for the music back to await trial. Delf is a slick feats he can still make quick work with

### California's Strong Man.

a dry goods box or door of ordinary

thickness."-N. Y. Evening Post.

The death of Charles Bennett, formerly Superintendent of the San Fran-Some of his schemes are exceedingly cisco Olympic Club, appears destined wild and smack strongly of the dime effects of muscular training upon vitalto reopen the discussion concerning the novel. It is said that last summer ity. In order to reach any intelligent he tried to get some other boys here conclusions, however, it is necessary to boasts that no jail can hold him. never practiced gymnastics, and was keeps on at this rate. It is hoped a regular training. In a few months all his alarming symptoms had disap-peared, and, under the new regime, he power. He became eventually a remarkable athlete and active gymnast. His strength was so great that he could put up a 250-pound dumb-bell with one hand, and 150 pounds with the other. He was an expert boxer, and a daring acrobat. On one occasion, when the Olympic Club gave an exhibition at the old Metropolitan Theater, a member named Ward, a very daring gymnast, and a well-known compositor, was performing what is called the Niagara Leap, and fell from the trapeze, some twenty-five or thirty feet above the stage. Bennett was standing directly underneath, and as the falling man ap-proached he clasped him in his arms, and by the exertion of his great and by the exertion of his great strength saved his life, though the shock strained him severely. When Mace, the pugilist, came to California, Bennett put on the gloves with him, and the champion was astonished to find an antagonist who could knock him clear off his feet at every blow. We believe that Mr. Bennett practically relinquished gymnastics five or six years ago. Whether his death, of consumption, can be attributed to overexertion, is a question which certainly cannot be answered either way confidently, until a much more careful examination of all the circumstances has been had.-Sacramento (Cal.) Record-Union.

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### THE MENOMINEE RANGER.

# The Menominee Ranger.

Devoted to the interests of the Menominee Iron Range. [Saturday, May 17, 1879 P. J. BENNETT, Editor.]

#### BOWLDERS.

-Bowlders must go ! -Nickel cigars are called five scenters in Escanaba

-It is claimed that Buell, of Quinnesec, built the Jericho road.

-Wild geese are going north, and now look out for some wild goose chases. -Sandy is a very popular man in Escanaba.

Nearly every one is called Sandy. -This is the season of the year when it doesn't take ten mills to make a cent, in Me-

nominee -Escanaba has no fog whistle, thank the Lord, and when the baby goes to sleep it stays asleep for hours at a time.

-A receipt for the treatment and cure of cholera morbus ought to be sold with every dozen Lake Superior apples.

-Escanaba thinks some of rearing a monument to the memory of the author of "Meet me on the Bloody Sands.'

-Gaynor, Escanaba's Bob Ingorsol, threatens to write a book on nature. What has nature ever done to Gaynor, we wonder?

-A man who reads his neighbor's RANGER and won't subscribe will chew his tobacco twice and save the cleanings of his teeth.

-The army of the Lord in Escanaba is about the size of Co. G., in Marquette, now, and nearly twice as hard to get out to meeting.

-Bowlders dislikes to call a man a false heoder and will hereafter refer to Sitting Buell, of Quinnesec, as the no-such-thinger.

-Bowlders thinks some of becoming a pedestrian. His friends appear to be honest in the belief that he has more feet than brains.

An Escanaba little girl who was advised to wash her face, replied: "What's the use, when I ain't got a new dress to wear with it?"

-In order to experience about all the ups and downs in this life one has only to ride over the township, road that Buell, of Quinnesec. built

-At last Bowlders has solved the great problem of "What is home without a mother? It is but the residence of a very newly married couple.

-They talk some of building a lighthouse on the township road that Buell built. A life saving station there, too, wouldn't be a bad thing.

-House cleaning has commenced in Escanaba, and there's no telling when it will end, judging by the appearance of some of the houses there.

--Escanaba girls have a great memory. Often you'll hear one of 'em singing and telling you the way she went "When I was a maiden, a maiden, a maiden.'

-It's not good for man to live alone. Now hold on there, you old maids, don't jump at conclusions. Bowlders means that he (the man) should have a dog.

And now the hen hideth and buildeth her nest in the weeds or bushes, where the housewife never trod before, but giveth herself away by her cackle every time she layeth.

An Escanaba old maid says she had three chances to get married when she was young, ably had four chances and would do it.

When we hear some girls singing "Oh for a

you'll think you've been running on a total he will show anyone for the small sum of twenprohibition ticket the way you'll get scooped ty-five dollars or a bottle of whisky. Here's a for a second term. The RANGER is on to you. chance for specimen fiends. -Sitting Buell was once a commissioner, Who built roads to gain renown-

An explorer sinking wells enough To undermine Ouinnesec town. Bijah Perkins, a man of means,

Was of iron lands in quest. And this is why, on Menominee Range, He concluded he wouldn't invest.

The landlord warned him of the road, But the brave and dauntless man, That cloudy night, determined to ride To Ouinnesec from Vulcan.

Very soon his horse tripped on a stone, And giving a frightened jump, Landed the shrieking Bijah

On the top of a monstrous stump. The branch of a tree skinned his nose,

He then disappeared in a hole, Then found himself in the middle of the road On the top of a rising knoll.

Bijah was pious, and murmured later. As he arose from a muddy pool, "Oh Lord forgive Sitting Buell,

For building a road like a mule!" Arrived in town, torn and bruised, Bijah talked of fighting a duel,

Vowing he would blow a new road Through poor Sitting Buell.

But B. Perkins departed a wiser man, Saying he'd behanged if he'd break his neck, Traveling the township road that Buell built From Vulcan to Quinnesec.

### ESCANABA.

There are now six out-and-out infidels in Escanaba.

A FIVE year old girl named Green, of Ford river, died of water on the brain last Saturday.

It has been cold enough for fires nearly all the week in Escanaba. Not a straw hat or can. linen duster was to be seen.

Escanaba was visited by a severe rain and wind storm Monday evening, which was hard on spring bonnets and hoops while it lasted, but it soon passed away.

CAPT. Blanchard and C. G. Gooding, government inspectors of hulls and boilers, were in town Wednesday, for the purpose of inspecting the steam tug Ben Drake.

Will the members of the Escanaba town board please stand up and tell folks what they were elected to office for? Was it to gather chips with which to macadamize the streets? The members of that board have no more style about them than half-breeds.

C. H. Hopkins, Esq., formerly of the MINING JOURNAL staff but now of the Depere Furnace company, was in town Tuesday and made a but that she wouldn't do it. The fellow prob- pleasant call on us. Harry is the same pleasant gentleman as of yore, one of God's true noblemen, in fact. Call again, "Hop. The steam fire engine turned out for prac tice Wednesday evening, and it would have done insurance companies hearts good to have seen her throw water. She's a regular water a through train will be run from Marquette to spout, in her way. She could almost extinguish these days. ulation of two thousand by fall.

Another saloon has been started in Waucedah. It is located in the basement of John Mal-

loy's residence in the rear of the O'Connell

We were mistaken in saying that a marriage hadn't taken place in Waucedah for a year. About a month ago the boys got to teasing a Frenchman about getting married, and he went right off and hunted up a sharer of his joys and sorrows and was married. Aside from this we weren't mistaken.

Fifty-five men are employed at the Emmett The gold and silver excitement has abated

somewhat, to the great detriment of the sale of corner lots in Waucedah.

Bros salcon.

Men are scarce in the town. The owners of the Emmett mine had to import men from below the other day

It is rumored that Stack's store building to be turned into a free and easy saloon.

### VULCAN.

Vulcanos go fishing nearly every Sunday. Capt. Whitehead is building a hen-house i the rear of his hotel, into which hawks and weasels cannot break and steal. He intends raising his own eggs and spring chickens hereafter.

The poll-tax edllector, Capt. Whitehead, is heard in the land, trying to make men believe that they have to pay their poll-tax, or work on the streets or go to jail. Men would rather pay dog-tax than poll-tax, as a general thing. The Capt. has collected hardly a dollar as yet. Dr. McLeod, of the Menominee Mining Company, has taken unto himself an assistant in the person of Dr. J. L. North, an able physician and surgeon, from Escanaba. The two will for a few paltry shillings, some of his make a strong team, and cheat death out of fondest hopes are crushed, he can discern no victims on the Menominee Range. The only chance for people to die down here now is from that terrible disease, old age.

mand a good price among foreigners in Vul-

#### THE MAY MOON.

Like some pure white flower, full blown, Closing with the sunshine of day, High up in the cloudless sky Blooms the beautiful moon of May. Touching with silver the dew on the grass, That waves to and fro as night winds pass.

On the silent waters where pale lilies lie, On the sedge, where wild reeds sway, Casting shadows gray and long. Shines the beautiful moon of May. Like them, life's shadows will soon take flight, | again, as it were."

Fading forever in eternal light. STANZAS ANACREONTIC

With the fading sunset light If by chance I miss you, In the silence of the night I shall come and kiss you.

If upon life's ocean wide I no more shall meet you. is nearly completed, and is about as good looking as any in town. Bob Barclay, the livery stable man, is raising a colt, born and bred in Quinnesec, which he thinks will be able to make pretty good time on the township road that Buell built, one of

and read:

At the rate people are settling in and around Quinnesec we prophesy that it will have a pop-

To the Board of Supervisors of the County of Baraga:—Please take notice that I hereby with-draw my name and obligation as one of the sureties on the bond of James Johns, sheriff of Baraga county, and that I refuse to be held lia-ble as one of such sureties longer, and after the date hereof. I also respectfully request my responsibility on said bond be duly cancell-ed. J. B. SMITH. Tourists not having enough money to visit the holy land do the next best thing-come to Quinnesec. Quinnesec is a holy land. There are holes everywhere around here where they've been exploring.

THE good friend of the RANGER, J. J. Farrier, of Menominee, dealer in boots and shoes

trunks and valises, is prospering, and can get trusted anywhere in town. His boots and shoes hever wear out collecting the hardest bills, and his trunks and valises are equivalent to money when left for board and washing at the best kept hotels in northern Michigan. No trouble to try boots and shoes on the most fas-

tidious young lady or corn-footed old maid, or to show trunks and valises to the blind. THE DIFFICULTIES OF LIFE.-How many diffi-

culties this life has in store for us, yet how unwilling we are to part with it. How tenaciously we cling to it, though in our pathway are many proved. stumbling blocks. How we shrink from the thoughts of the day when we shall be called up-

on to give an account of our past life. It is true this life has also its pleasures for each and everyone of us, consequently we do not always look on the dark side. Yet, how many there are who have known little else but sorrow throughout their whole existence. Still, we

must be content with our lot, whate'er it may be. The rich man has his difficulties in life as well as the poor man, though they may not be of the same nature. He may be happy and contented to all outward appear ance, yet he too, has his trials. He may have been poor at one time and probably met with many disappointments in a great many of his undertakings, but with his main purpose constantly in view, by diligence and perseverance has attained the position to which he aspired. The poor toils man early and late

way out of his poverty, and though often discontented, the thought of the loved ones at home strengthen and encourage him. Cores from the Bullock diamond drill com- The rich man may be above the poor one in worldly goods, but he will not be classed higher in the world to come where the poor man s prayer is heard as well as the millionaire's. We ought to all join hands and together struggle through this life, and never affect to look down one upon another; for remember, we all have our difficulties and faults.

> "I SAY, Bill, why don't you have some 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." H. Stafford. "I will, Tom, from this day forward. I am tired of being slovenly, and am going to be born over

> > DRIFT.

29" East Saginaw has 1,072 dogs-of the four legged variety, and not counting any other kind

IT A Lower Michigan editor heads his marriage notices "Two in a bed." "Doubled up," would be more refined, wouldn't it? 27 A New York man recently threw his

Resolved, That the withdrawal of James B. Smith from the bond of James Johns, sheriff of Baraga county, be accepted, and that the sheriff be required to execute a new bond in lieu thereof, to take effect upon the approval of said new bond by this Board. also offer for sale, at a bargain, James Johns presented his bond as sheriff, in accordance with a resolution of this board of Milwaukee White Brick

this date, signed by himself as principal, and Thomas W. Edwards, Edward R. Penberthy, Mathew Moralee and Joseph Lloyd, as sureties which on motion, was approved.

Dated, L'Anse, Mich., April 10th, 1879. Thereupon, on motion it was

FIRE BRICK. Oscar J. Foote, county clerk, presented his bond as register in chancery, signed by himself as principal, and George Ruppe and Martin Messner, as sureties, which on motion was ap

On motion, the Board adjourned. O. J. FOOTE, Clerk. (A true copy.)

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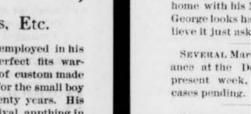
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thousand tongues." etc., we almost feel like dropping on our knees and thanking the Lord that they haven't got more than five hundred, BRYWRY

-We look hopefully forward to the day that Ouinnesec. Then, and not till then, will the the great hereafter, we're thinking. RANGER arrive in the Menominee range in time for Sunday's reading.

-The roosters in and around Escanaba stand it right, eock-crow in the morning is about five o'clock in Chicago. In Escanaba it's about three and four o'clock.

-The beautiful Bay de Noquet is now decked with row and sail boats filled with fun-loving, rolicksome young men and women. The young men steer while the young ladies row. In such cases, steering is harder work than rowing.

-It must not be inferred that Bowlders grows fat and waxes strong with this incessant battling for the right. No, it must not be inferred. He does not. He lays awake nights with the hullaby taught him by his parents ringing in his ears:

"Let dogs delight to bark and bite, For 'tis their nature to:

But little children you should never let

Such angry passions rise,

Your little hands were never made To tear out each others eyes."

Or words as strong. But the cusses went for Bowlders, and he had to defend himself. It was enough to provoke a nun the way they went for him.

-A young lady at his elbow-no, not so close as that, but pretty near-says that Bowlders must have been crossed in love at one time, he's so severe on the girls. No, Bowlders hasn't. Bowlders makes but a poor cross in love

-Bowlders is getting up a champion belt with gold buckle, beautifully engraved, to be awarded to the pedestrian walking one hundred consecutive miles in one hundred consecutive hours, "go as you d--- please," on the town- put his jewelry over night. ship road that sitting Buell built.

-Sitting Buell, of Quinnesec, as compared to George Washington: "John L., did you cut down that cherry tree?" "I cannot tell a lie." cannot tell a lie." "JOHN L., DID YOU CUT a big revenue going to waste, town authorities. DOWN THAT CHERRY TREE!" "I CANNOT TELL A | It seems hardly the fair thing that peddlers LIE!" All Bowlders desires to show is that hawkers and commercial drummers are allow-John L. beats George Washington-he cannot ed to come into a town and compete with home tell a lic-or the truth, either!

sion that they do hang in Michigan-hang for hours at a time, hang until they are dead-iu love.

-Residents of Waucedah claim it to be the is to ask 'em if they mean by that that it leads on to Vulcan and Quinnesec. They'll almost pull out stumps to get at you.

-The Chicago Times says "The Menominee would read his RANGER more closely it would improve his veracity. The Menominee gold mine hasn't been sold for a cent, Wilbur.

-"We understand that Pete Bennett intends starting a trunk factory here. Peter had betterstick to the RANGER and not launch forth into the uncertainties of a manufacturer."-Hank O'Fifield. All right, relative. Come to think of it a trunk factory wouldn't pay in Menominee anyway, as the people down there don't want trunks, having nothing to put in them unless they were to go to bed or in swimming.

- The members of the Escanaba town board ought to be carried out on some of those chips they are macadamizing Ludington street with The idea of the principal street of a beautiful town, which is free from debt, being paved with

Instead of buying the brick in the Escanaba furnace and paving Ludington street with it should be set to Chicago time. If we under- when they had an opportunity, the Escanaba town board is gathering up chips from all the yards around and putting them on the said street. Such a town board ought to have its remains stolen.

> Joseph Nolden, proprietor of the Escanaba prewery, than which there is no better in northern Michigan, informs us that he can deliver beer at a price one dellar less than Milwaukee can in Escanaba, or on the Menominee range. Here's a chance to speculate, saloon keepers, His beer is first-class.

DR, J. S. NORTH, our able and talented physician and surgeon, has severed his connection with Escanaba, and gone to Quinnesee, as assistant to Dr. McLeod, of the Menominee Mining company. The doctor leaves hosts of friends here who are sorry to lose him. Escanaba's loss is Quinnesec's gain in this particular instance

ROBBERY. On Monday night last the watch repair shop of August Svenson, a Swede, was broken open and watches to the number of fourteen stolen. Entrance to the shop was gained by forcing the back door open with a crow-bar. No clue to the burglars has as yet been found. Among those stolen was a gold watch valued at \$120, belonging to Mr. Harteau, of the firm of Harteau & Bebeau, which had been left in the shop for repair the morn ing previous to the robbery. Svenson has closed up shop, and says he wont open again until

he has money enough to buy a safe in which to

Why don't the town authorities impose a H cense on peddlers, hawkers and commercial drummers, and devote the proceeds to clean-John L., did you cut down that cherry tree!" "I ing up and macadamizing the streets? Here's

dealers who are tax-payers, without paying a -An exchange says they don't hang in Mich- license for so doing. Let steps be taken imme igan. If that editor will only come to Quin- diately to protect home business and industries nesec some moonlight evening, and take a If the RANGER had its way it would pass a total look at the gates he will come to the conclu- prohibition law against peddlers, hawkers and commercial drummers.

Aside from its dirty streets and town board. Eccanaba is a great summer resort. Its beauleading town on the Menominee range, and if tiful Bay de Noquet, with its rippling waters. you want to make 'em mad all you've got to do sandy beach and green shores, is alone worth double the price of admission, to the fatigued business man, the emanciated invalid, and the

romancing tourist. The rivers which empty into this land-locked, health-giving, love-making gold mine has been sold for \$40,000." If Storey breach of promise bay, teem with speckled trout, black bass, perch and small boys during the summer, and the worm is hardly drowned before one gets a bite. Many flowers, trailing arbutus, and lilies of the valley deck one's path, and fir and spruce trees cast their shade athwart mother earth and keep the old woman cool all the season 'round. Yes, Escanaba is a great summer resort. It's a great winter re-

sort, too. WAUCEDAH.

Mosquitoes and black flies congregate about Waucedians in the evening and try to stean their remains

Pat. O'Connell has the handsomest specimen on the range. It is a dark colored piece of rock flaked with bright yellow gold, or what appears On the golden farther side I shall wait to greet you. Should you pass, before I go.

Through the silent portal, Gladly you will search below For some loving mortal.

Only loving hearts above Find the wished for treasure: Pain is only absent love: Joy is present pleasure.

Though your lovely form elate, Glad no more my vision, Every soul shall clasp its mate In the fields Elysian.

Should we never meet again, Till our lives are ending. We two shall be saved from pain. In the final blending.

Planets, stars, and burning sun-Lives alone of action-Through eternal spaces run, By a fierce attraction.

Call ! but never speak a word Cold dull sense of hearing 1 Strangely has my spirit heard My own self a 'nearing.

Count no more the fleeting years, Sorrow's sum amassing; Tell no more the source of tears,

Sad, and swiftly passing. Time, eternity are one-Neither ever ceases: Not diminished as they run, Nor their loss increases.

Stay not idly and alone. In the silent places: Come! I only call my own Glad me with your graces.

Lo! I clasp you in my arms With a joy supernal; Shield you 'gainst all future harms,

Earthly or eternal. Creeds may chatter, brutal laws Charge in phalanx cruel: This their shadow of a cause They would steal my jewel.

God, they claim, is only love; This to saints is given Only in some realm above Love is present heaven.

Why then fly to scenes unknown, Back of death's dark curtain, When the present is your own, Nor a future certain?

Grant they win it; they but get. After years of sorrow,

Joys we take without regret. Every day and morrow.

Live!-then life is also mine: Perish!-they too perish: Life and love, the rights divine. Are the Gods we cherish

I to you, and you to me, May be absent never; Each the other's self shall be Only one forever!

ISAAC A. POOL. Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 17, 1878.

### QUINNESEC.

A public meeting was held at Merchant's hall, Thursday evening, May 8th, for the purpose of making arrangements to protect the village against accident by fire. It was decided to purchase an engine and hose cart.

Dr. C. A. Fortier, of the Emmett mining com pany, has opened up an office in town for the practice of his profession. The doctor is a good physician but doesn't know how to advertise worth a cent.

Patrick McKenna, Esq., left town Wednesday bound for Negeunce, whither he goes to

mother-in-law out of the window, because the house was on fire, and broke her shoulder, and then took a feather bed in his arms and carried it safely down stairs.

29 A Grand Rapids boy hit a metallic cartridge with a hammer to see if it would go off. After the doctor dressed and bandaged the stubs of his thumb and fore finger, he made up his mind that it would.

A. P. Davis, adventist, writes to Freeman, the Pocasset (Mass.) religious lunatic who killed his little daughter as a sacrifice, congratulating him and saving he thought God would now give him (Freeman) rest. That's just what he ought to have-rest at the end of a rope

Rochester, New York. 20" And yet they will do it, instead of put ting their vulgarity under cover of a sealed envelope. Dr. Baker, of Petoskey, wanted to say naughty things to a man he didn't like quette, Mich three cents' worth, but was willing to go one cent on him in the way of a postal card, and he did. The postage amounted to ten thousand cents, but it had to be collected through criminal prosecution in the U.S. court.

OFFICIAL REPORT .- At a meeting of the board of supervisors of the county of Baraga, held at the clerk's office in said county, on Monday, May 12th, A. D. 1879, the meeting was called to order by the clerk, and the following named persons presented their credentials as supervisors from the several townships, viz: Choice Wines and Cigars, Edwin L. Mason, L'Anse; Walfred Been, Arvon; James Bendry, Baraga; James H. Alward, Spurr. On motion, Edwin L. Mason was appointed permanent chairman for the ensuing year. country solicited, and prompt attention paid to

The following bills were presented, and the several amounts allowed: James Johns, services as sheriff. ..... \$ 24 50 James Johns, election notices... 6 00 1 00 Alfred Guck, jury fee justice court..... James R. Johnson, jury fee, justice court. August Menge, postage, etc. Oscar J. Foote, postage, etc. August Menge, Co. Treas. taxes on county land Elizabeth Few, witness fee. Gershom B. Few, witness fee. Samuel E. Byrne, plats for county. Samuel Lloyd, sheriff fee. Thomas B. Wooliscroft, county can-vasser. court. 105 71

1 80 73 00 4 90 vasser. John P. Roberts, county canvasser..... James Bendry, county canvasser. V. J. Churches, tug hire \$15.00, allowed

James Bendry, supervisor's per diem... Edwin L. Mason, supervisor's per diem. James H. Alward, supervisor's per

diem Walfred Been, supervisor's per diem... The chairman appointed James H. Alward and Walfred Been, a committee on county

lands. The following preamble and resolutions were

presented: WHEREAS, The legislature of the state of Michigan, at its present session, passed a bill by the terms of which the counties of Baraga and Ontonagon are authorized to construct and Ontonagon are authorized to construct jointly, a state road, commencing at the Bohe-mian mine in the county of Ontonagon, and running thence to the village of Baraga, in the county of Baraga; each county bearing such portion of the entire cost, or constructing such portion of the road as may be agreed upon by the respective boards of supervisors of the said counties, and WHEREAS. The board of supervisors of the county of Ontonagon have forwarded to this Board a copy of resolutions relative thereto.

Board a copy of resolutions relative thereto, adopted by said board at its last session, set-ting forth what proportion of the cost they pro-pose to pay, therefore be it *Resolved*. That the county of Baraga hereby

agrees to construct as its portion of said work one-third of the distance of said road, including bridges, commencing at the village of Bar-aga on the line located by the commissioners appointed by the legislature to lay out and su-perintend the construction of said road, and also agrees to bear one-third of the entire cost over and above the cost of constructing said read: *Provided*, said read can be constructed for the lands appropriated by the legislature for that nurses

for that purpose. Resolved further, that in consideration of the

recipe, with full directions for preparing and C. H. CALL, President and Treas. using, in German, French or English. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this J. G. REYNOLDS, See'y and Supt. paper. W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers' Block, WM. ARMSTRONG, Sales Agent. "HACKMETACK," a popular and fra-



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quette, May 12th, 1879. Notice is hereby given that the second and third general meetings of the creditors of said bankrupt will be held at the office of James E. Dalliba, Esq., Register in bankruptey, in the city of Marquette, in said district and division, on Thursday, the 5th day of June, at ten o'clock A. M., in accordance with the provisions of sections 5,092 and 5,093 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 ac-count, and for a discharge from all liability as assignee of said estate. Rothschild & Bending, 557w2 H. H. STAFFORD, Assignee

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Resolved further, that in consideration of the county of Ontonagon agreeing to the terms of the foregoing resolution, the county of Baraga will claim but one-third of the lands appropri-ated by the state for constructing said road. *Resolved* further, that the county of Baraga hereby agrees to assign or transfer to any per-son or company that will construct said road, in a grad and workmanilke manner and accord

