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CITY AND COUNTY. New potatoes have made their appearance

in this market. THE Reform club hold another meeting at its room next Wednesday evening.

FIRES have been raging in the woods south of the city for more than a week past.

MARQUETTE has already a reputation as a manufacturing place-of "book cases." THE favorite resort for love-making parties

appears to be the government break-water. ... CONSIDERABLE lumber is being shipped from

this port to the Chicago and other markets. AWNINGS are in fashion again, and remind

us that at last we are to have warm weather. THREE of the clergymen of this city are now

absent attending conventions-religious ones, of course.

have done it well, too. JUDGE Williams began holding court at

Houghton on Tuesday. Several attorneys from this place are in attendance.

property on Washington street by construct- ty flour barrel? ing in front of it a good sidewalk.

A NEW fence in front of the residence of Mr. Cole, on Washington street, makes things perform now-a-days. look quite homelike thereabouts.

THE boys are beginning to feel anxious about the summer vacation of our public schools, and so are the girls. Be patient.

to Negaunee to attend the famous Camilla Urso's concert, for the third time this season.

THE painter is putting the finishing touches on the new balcony that surrounds two sides of the Cozzens house. That job cannot be he will soon be in such a position that he can't "boord long at de Cozzens house." beat.

THE tug Maytham took quite a number of carpenters and laborers from here last Sunday to work for the government at Huron Bay and that this column should be a triffe lacking in vin this trip. But then the Lord always throws obstacles in the path of the blessed, Stannard's Rock.

he advertises, too.

on the sidewalk.

citizens and pop-gun orators?

first circus that comes along.

money they bring.

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As attempt was made to burglarize the res-

idence of Mr. Anderson, near the Rolling Mill,

one night last week when Mr. A. was away

from home. The burglars succeeded in re-

when the noise awakened Mrs. A., and the

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place it in the ice box before claiming to have

effected a delivery. They ought to be patron-

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ized by all consumers of ice in the city.

scamps were frightened and left in a hurry.

noving the shutters from one of the windows,

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"""He called her "his dearest duck" and e replied, "you're trying to stuff me." There is not a particle of music in the soul of the boy that can't go fishing. It is well to be poor until after the assessor has made his annual visit and then to be as rich as you can. I'M" And now the big boys laugh to see such sport, as Brown's yellow dog runs away with the can. A quart of peanuts, scattered on the ed by almost every one but a federal official if sidewalk, will call together more boys than a they happen to see a flag at half-mast when dog fight. Did the Red Ribbonites originate from 30th of May. the fraternity of chimney sweeps? or vice versa, or which? 19 Long meter-the one that registers the gas you burn; at least Cinders never heard any one complain of its being short. IT Shoot it !- that solitary straw hat with

CINDERS. The air is thick with 'em-libel suits.

which a city dealer has been trying to force the eason during the past week. Marquette city and county are becoming very productive in one respect, at least; breach of promise cases are almost an every day occurrence.

MR. DOWNING, of Ishpeming, preached at the M. E. church last Sunday, and he is said to right to be-ain't it?

in our sanctum, it will pay one of the county coroners to move to Marquette.

12" Has your wife done house cleaning, or JACOB FREE has enhanced the value of his haven't you yet commenced to take your meals in the wood shed and from the top of an emp-Making a list of petit jurors to be drawn

ous official duty our city supervisors have to

Marquette has just begun to commence to become a town of some life and importance. Wednesday last we had one shooting affray, one attempted shooting, fourteen dog lights and a surprise party.

If the water works man can't get up a SEVERAL OF OUR music loving citizens went o Negaunee to attend the famous Camilla Urso's concert, for the third time this season

137 If the Irish giant who goes around town promiseuously distributing his cards among persons of both sexes, of high and low degree, isn't a trifle more discriminating in the matter,

29"One editor sick abed, another sick at heart, with still another in limbo at Menom-inee, all during the past week, is it any wonder you know.

the governor of this glorious commonwealth. THERE is much pleasure in taking a carriage THERE is much pleasure in taking a carriage and driving about the country around here man, who by the way is very bashful, called on and viewing the magnificent scenery. The roads were never in better condition than now.

well bought and freely advertised are twople. thirds sold. Judicious advertising is necessary to the success of any business, and no business man should forget it.

DECORATION DAY invariably takes people by surprise. "Who's dead ?" is the question ask" ed by almost every one but a federal official if they come out doors on the morning of the

LAST Saturday a couple of ladies from Chocolay drove into the city and neglected to hitch their horse while they went into a store to trade. In a few minutes there was a lively little runaway, a somewhat dilapidated "buckboard," and two very angry women.

... WE have before us the spring and summer numbers of Ehrichs' Fashion Quarterly. It is a reliable fashion magazine, as well as an accu' rate price list of any article a lady could possibly desire, while the literary articles it contains are well selected and interesting, partictains are well selected and interest long that the rag merchant doesn't hold forth ularly the household department.

Time will telt.

blood-curdling words were used.

most of the week must excuse any apparent forehead just above the eye, knocking him lack of editorial in this issue of the MINING senseless, inflicting an ugly and severe cut, JOURNAL. He is on his pins again, and if he which severed a small artery. The unfortugets past Menominee in safety, will be at his nate man was taken to Dr. Taft's office, where post again, after a brief business trip to the wound was dressed, and he is now doing Chicago.

AND now information comes to us that another of Marquette county's young men, James Mitchell, who left here some time fast

between the walk and the gutter a distance of six feet, making a splendid place in which to set out shade trees. tion betokens a degree of prosperity which the old resident, an industrious, practical work-man, and agood fellow on general principles. The face of all these difficulties and the strong bastard, and that the said Mary Ann Mitchell the face of all these difficulties and the strong bastard. In testimony where of the said just center of the said jus he deserves the united patronage of our peo-

THERE is a piece of sidewalk on Lake street. near the rolling mill, that would be a disgrace to any civilized community, and though the notice of the authorities has several times been that a disastrous conflagration was averted. called to it, it receives no attention, which seems fearfully and wonderfully strange seeing that a single dollar of the cost of repairing or rebuilding doesn't come from the city treasury. We understand, besides, that the gentleman who is agent for the property abutting is willing to build the walk as soon as he is requested

by the proper authorities. It beats all how far this matter of economy can be carried.

ter plank about 16 feet long from the top of a pile by the side of which Mr. Crowley was THE illness of the editor-in-chief during the standing, striking him on the right side of the well, but will probably be laid up two or three

weeks. A BIT of a shooting scrape occurred at the residence of H. A. Burt, Esq., Wednesday The steamers from the lower seaports are landing quite a number of immigrants, who then go on the cars to mining localities west of here. the stable boy also being at home. On the evening mentioned, the boy going into the MR. WILLIAM ARMSTRONG has been exploding kitchen discovered the girl in a grotesque po-

BRING FLOWERS.

(For Decoration Day.)

Twere better to weep for the living-our dead

so strew ye bright flowers above them, and le

they're safe in the hands of their God.

their mothers and parsons had taught ?

The answer comes quick as the lightning that

"No time was there given us for praying-w'ed

So here they are, low in the grave-yard; or

Yet we trust that the God of our fathers hath

In the bright fields of the immortals-our brav-

THE MINING JOURNAL job room for the past

particular locality, but has extended to other

taste, and we congratulate ourselves that we

have been enabled to please them in every in-

say that while we are kept busy all the time.

the rush is not so great now but that we can

first class work at the very lowest prices.

first and getting the first stream on, No. 2 fol-

MUNISING.

bursts o'er a tempest tossed sea:

scattered, no mortal knows where:

welcomed them home to their rest-

simply to conquer or flee ?"

est, our truest, our best.

strew o'er their graves so deep

'tis better than idly to weep.

they are free from all pain-

often as spring comes again.

by their grave-stones to-day.

them there sleep 'neath the sod.

in the front of the fray-

arrested and lodged in jail.

southwest gale, it being surrounded by a number of other wooden structures and in-flamable material, all dry as tinder; but it was, themab its harder, but it was, though the building itself is a total loss, and falls heavily on Mr. Lawlor who is a poor man with a large family. We may all feel grateful

LOUIS HAYEN is an unfortunate young man who is subject to fits; and notwithstanding the fact that his misfortune is one which calls for the sympathy of his fellows, there are those unfeeling enough to jibe at his infirmity and Tom Brady has moved into the building forto shoot one of his tormentors, who ran into | zle your eyes; so he says, the express office in mortal fear, at all events, Ox Tuesday evening last, two young men. and Louis was taken in charge by the marshal, followed by a crowd of large and small boys, who started with him towards the jail, but on for guests on or about the first of June, with the way the young man fell in a violent fit, host H. A. Downs at the helm. It is to have a and was surrendered to his father who took new name-the Fall River house, him home. He is harmless enough, if let alone, a regular old fashion knock-down, one of them but if some of those who have been wont to wanted to go farther because he knew the tease him persist in the practice, they will other wouldn't, and his opponent wanted to merit but little sympathy if they happen to get shouting "goo on mool."

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On Thursday, when the fire alarm sounded, the wind blowing very strongly, T. Meads, their own painting. Next. the best information that he can gain there is a bottom of it. One of the combatants was out render assistance, and as he arrived near the in New York Monday, where they intend to burning building, the German hose company they required assistance, he jumped in to help. ed in by our heavy red ribboners at present. with several others close behind him, and when they were through hauling, a young man close by said, "Do you know what you have hanging to your coat ?" "No," was the reply. "Nothing less than a watch and chain," said the young fellow laughing. And sure enough, sleepeth in our midst. hanging to one of the buttons of his coat was there, for the moment seemed singular enough; come detached from the wearer's vest, direct- in running order again in about two weeks. ly behind Mr. Meads, and got caught on one of the pocket unnoticed by its owner. The right- ten thousand dollars. We learn that it was ful owner was discovered after a few hours | bid in by the bondholders. (and watch returned), who was not a little pleased that it fell into such hands.

> MICHIGAMME. - The ball-given by Mrs. Schwendemann on Friday evening of last week place and into the house known as the Atwood is said to have been the most enjoyable social residence. event that has ever taken place in Michi-

John P. Harrington, one of Michigamme's John P. Harrington, one of Michigamme's oldest residents, died Wednesday, the 21st inst., after a lingering illness of about three years. after a lingering illness of about three years. We are pleased to notice that many of our citizens are materially improving the appear-ance of their premises by making necessary ance of their premises by making necessary repairs, building new fences, painting, whiterepairs, building new fences, painting, white-washing, cleaning up and beautifying yards, cause they are much easier to shoot than gardens, etc., an example which all should fol-James Anderson was arrested and brought before justice Kinney one day during the week, for being drunk and disorderly, and fined sometimes hear of a dog flying at somebody, but we never saw a dog that had any wings exsix dollars and costs. So you see times are not so hard as they might be. The pay car of the M., H. & O. R. R. company passed through here Tuesday, dispensing its fa-We'll adorn the place where they're sleeping. vors along the line.

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L'ANSE ITEMS,-Now the L'Anse girls are happy-the railroad boys stay here over night again

make him the subject of their practical jokes. merly occupied by Chas, Barclay, and will Wednesday evening, it is claimed, he threatened shortly put in a stock of jewelry that will daz-

The European Hotel has been thoroughly overhauled and refurnished, and will be open

The Red Ribbon club has added two new members since the trains changed time. And now Nick's gentle voice can be heard

Miss Gertie Hoar, of Houghton, has been in town visiting friends this week.

When L'Anse women clean house they do

Mr. and Mrs. Whipple left for their old home spend the balance of their days.

"Gingerette" is the fashionable drink indulg-Large strings of brook trout have been brought to town by our sporting men the past week, with Jim Atwood to hear from.

The voice of the greenbacker is again heard in the land, and it is a blessing to us that he

About twenty-five men were thrown tempoa good silver watch and chain. How it came rarily out of employment at Hebard & Thurber's saw mill on Tuesday last, by the breaking but in the hurry, the chain had evidently be- of the shaft that ran the gang saws. It will be The Huron Bay slate quarry was sold at ancthe buttons, which dragged the watch out of tion by the sheriff on Saturday, the 24th, for

> The following boats arrived and cleared with ore the past week: S. P. Ely, S. E. Shelden, John Burt and Vienna.

W. I. Chase has moved from Baraga to this

If The following is a composition written by a L'Anse girl for her brother : Dogs are good to eat-the neighbors' ducks and pigeons or Indians. Dogs like bones, and they often bone an Indian; and that's probably the reason why an Indian likes to pick the bones of a dog. Dogs agree with Indians, only when they cat them. Dogs can run very fast, and we cept the wing of a gander that he stole. A dor cept the wing of a gander that he stole. A dog has a good deal of tongue, though he doesn't say much; he only uses it for licking purposes, som times for licking milk-pans, and some-times for licking other dogs; but the time that he puts in his best licks is when he is trying to run away from an old dinner-pail or from a pack of fire crackers tied to his tail. Then he is said to be deeded with the rest of the is said to be fleeing, although he is full of fleas all the time. The dog is often mentioned in history. There was Mother Hubbard's dog that got disappointed so often about that hone, and then there was that poor dog that got tossed quite over the barn somewhere in the vicinity f the house that Jack built. Then there was Lord Byron's dog "Perchance," that he thought much of. He says : Perchance my dog may whine in vain Till fed by stranger hands, But long e'er I return again,

marched up Front street to the corporation line for the purpose of settling a dispute between them. At the spot agreed upon for

fight it out there because he knew the other more than they bargain for. RUMOR has it that a flour and feed store is to angry words and a march back down the hill.

wouldn't, and so the affair ended in some very be opened in the east room of the MINING Our reporter finally got a clue to the cause of JOURNAL building. Our reporter says from this warlike array, and of course a girl was at the with many others, hastened to the scene to

probability that such an arrangement will be walking with her, and the other fellow came from, from among men whose names appear on the assessment roll, is about the most arduall. A now occurred among some of our "colored. On Thursday afternoon last Mr. Michael brethren" the other day, whereupon Mrs. Stan- Crowley, an aged gentleman residing at the ton, with muscular force, ejected from her Rolling mill met with a severe and painful acdomicil one of her boarders, together with his cident while engaged in piling lumber at Wetwhitewash brush and other traps. Our inform- more's saw mill. The wind, which was blowant says no blood was drawn, although many ing a gale at the time, blew an inch and a quar-

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t's very warm; my shirt collar is wet through. Now then, that the railway time has changed | ain't yours ? and the number of trains been multiplied, go 227 Cinders has got it got it right on the place where the familiar stap falls accompani-ed by the cheering salutation of "by George, to Conklin's and buy one of the celebrated Rockford watches, and you "won't get left."

old fellow, I'm giad to see you." And when the first familiar slap does full on that should-er blade, embellished as it is with a boil of col-On Saturday list linen coats were oppressive lossal proportions, somebody's going to fall with it, no matter if it's a friend a hundred on Monday following overcoats and gloves were a necessity. It is seldom that such marked changes of temperature take place in years old. so short a time, in this locality.

12" If there's a lalligagging couple of young overs in the city who don't go and hang over he railing of that new sidewalk that Cinders NEUBERGER has the biggest advertisement in milt, he'd like to have them report for duty. Some evenings, viewed by the pale light of the moon, they look exactly like a lot of suckthe MINING JOURNAL, and the neatest store, best stock of goods and largest trade in his ers strung on a long line, and most of them line, on the Upper Peninsula. He performs all are about as soft. It may be a good place for the exchange of sailyary vows, but Cinders would rather be left in the undisputed posses-

sion during the earlier part of the evening. If there is an ordinance against reckless for One of our office boys used at one time driving it should be enforced. The other day be very partial to pistols or revolvers, or in fact fire arms of any kind; could caress and fondle one of these articles for hours at a time, a careless driver came very near running his team over three little boys who were playing while to be granted a holiday for the purpose of going out for a hunt was in itself a heaven on earth. But the degree of alacrity which he displayed Wednesday evening last in jumping into a Front street store just to avoid the sight

THE 4th of July is coming as sure as fate, and we have not heard that any preparations or one leads us to believe that those days are past and gone, if, indeed,he doesn't immediateare being made to properly celebrate the day here. Where, oh where are all our patriotic resign his commission as high private in Co.

Let's see; the huckleberry season commences in about six weeks. Perhaps that will draw in another direction at least a hundred of It keeps the boys out of mischief while they the noisy urchins who crowd on the sidewalk are gathering up bones, scrap iron, etc., and a front of our office, blockade the stairs which as there is a demand for such articles for shipad to the sanctum, knock at our door about ment, it will probably enable some industrious sixty times a minute, and when we open it, ex-pecting to find a customer or a handsome lady lads to earn money enough to "take in" the visitor, we are asked in tones the most mild and persuasive, "D'ye want ter buy enny rags?" We like to see you earn an honest pen-

Now then, look out for them; the hegira ny, boys; but you are a most infernal nuisance to us all the same. from the heat and dust of the cities to the cool and bracing climate of Lake Superior will soon Cole played a good joke on a couple of our temperance young men the other day. They went into Childs' gallery to sit for some begin, and every preparation should be made to give those who come the full worth of the photographs, and before coming out bethought themselves that it would be a good idea, being

very friendly, and all that, to do a little masquer-ading from the materials at hand about the gallery, and have a few tin-types taken together, just for the fun of the thing, you know. Now, Cole is none of your 25-cent men, but an artist of the very first water, and don't like to make tin-types worth a cuss; but the young men were determined, and of course there was no getting out of it. At last everything in readiness, one having appropriated a plug hat, and the other a corn-cob pipe, to be used as "ornaments," the gracious Cole placed them in position, and going around first to this side,

Now that the season of summer travel is then to that, touching up a little here and a little there, screwing one's head half off, and here, and our city is likely to be thronged with visitors, the MINING JOURNAL will, as usual, occasionally paying a little attention to the other's nose, he finally pronounced them all O. undoubtedly be in receipt of numerous in-K., and in a few minutes all was over. quiries from those who wish to secure private pictures were highly satisfactory, and, after paying for them, the young men departed. boarding houses while in the city. If those in But what was their horror the same evening, when, calling on some lady friends and exhibit-ing their "photos," they were startled with the remark from one, "Well, I thought you looked kind of tipsy! Just look at that bottle!" And the city who are anxious or willing to receive such boarders will hand in their names, it will very materially assist the editor in answering all such inquiries satisfactorily to all parties.

looking, sure enough there the bottle was, standing on the floor, label outward, by the RECORD IT.-E. Reau & Son come out with a side of the plug-hat man, having been placed there by Cole while their attention was attract-ed elsewhere. And now it is useless for these fancy ice wagon, the first regular institution of the kind known here. They will deliver the young men to solemnly aver or affirm, or even swear, that they knew nothing about it, but congealed aqua pura to customers regularly every day, and they won't slap it down into were made the victims of misplaced confidence, while Cole chuckles softly in his sleeve and ab-ruptly turns the other corner whenever the the dust and sand half a mile away from the front or rear gate, and leave the women folks two young men heave in sight. to earry it in, either but whenever desired will ----

THAT chimney sweep is about the noisiest man about town now, but is doing well as a sweeper.

THE new county board will hold its first THE MINING JOURNAL is thirty-four years meeting on Thnrsday next, at 10 o'clock A. M., old-more than the number of years allotted to at the court house. the average country newspaper. Ergo, the

MINING JOURNAL is above the average, and if MRS. KUHN, wife of the light house keeper it wasn't it couldn't die a day too soon. It was at Grand Island, died on Thursday, and her established at Copper Harbor in 1845, and if re- remains were brought to this city for inter- quette should raise and donate to the county port doesn't belie it, was always a sickly con- ment on Friday.

cern till it came into the possession of its present owner. One of the former owners remark-SPRAGUE'S Georgia minstrels will appear at ed the other day that the best thing which ever Mather's hall next Thursday evening, June happened to it was its total destruction by fire 5th. This is the favorite troupe with Lake that the county could be induced to appropriin 1868; and another owner says he never had Superior people, and the mere announcement any other experience at all to compare with of their coming is sufficient. that of being a newspaper proprietor, except

STREET IMPROVEMENTS. - Commissioner when he owned and operated a tannery-and if we can ever get him to relate that last experi-

the roots of the biggest stump with the dis- which enraged the maiden to such an extent charge of the smallest cartridge of Neptune | that she immediately went for a revolver, propowder-leaves nothing but a hole in the curing which she blazed away at the youth, ground, the stump itself being converted into sending a ball through the fleshy part of the and scattered broadcast over the farm, in the | left arm above the elbow. She was soon after

shape of a fertilizer. ...

A CROSS-WALK from the Cozzens house corner to the opposite side of Front street, would be a grateful recognition of the improvements being made by the lessees of that horeh, on the paring flowers of the glorious spring time, to part of the city authorities, as well as a great convenience to the public, particularly the summer visitors who will shortly throng that caravansary. The one lower down is of no account in wet weather, and a new one a necessity.

ICE CREAM.-W. R. Wright, proprietor of the Marquette Bakery on Spring street, a few doors from Front, opens his ice cream parlor to-dayand invites the public to call and see him. His rooms are neatly fitted up, and he is master of the art of making ice cream. While there it pays to look over his stock of candies, toys, etc. He is prepared to furnish fresh bread and cakes at all times. Call on him if you want pure ice cream, or anything else in his line.

... REPUBLIC.-Hot as blazes.

Nobody doubled up and put to bed this week. Mons, Alphonse's sensation company gave two entertainments at Fisher's hall, on Saturday and Monday evenings, the 24th and 26th inst. The show is pretty good for the kind. Ed. Slattery has recently purchased that nobby black, of Hart Bros. & Co., and can now accommodate the public with any kind of a rig from a mule and dray to a fancy horse and They conquered the foe in his strong-holds. buggy.

LOUIS REIDINGER, the butcher, has had seven fine fat sheep killed by dogs lately, some of them having been most cruelly tortured by the savage canines. The sheep were in the pasture on Mr. L.'s farm near the stone quarry, and when found some of them were still alive, though the hind legs had been eaten away by the ravenous brutes. It is more than probable that the dogs belong to parties from whom, owing to the blessed state of poverty they are in, no damages can be collected.

SMALL & HOUK arrived Wednesday morning ast by the steamer Japan, and proceeded immediately to the work of renovation in and about the Nothwestern hotel, which will be thrown open to the traveling public on the 10th of June. The hotel has always been among the best in the country, while the proprietors promise to make it better this season than ever before. C. D. Collins, of Vermont, will be chief clerk.

MARINE,-The tug Maytham, now in the employ of the government at Stannard's Rock, came into port Saturday. She is newly painted and looks as handsome as a "schoolmarm," THE schooner H. C. Cleveland unloaded : eargo of coal at Spear's dock this week. THE tug Agate was got off the shore without

difficulty and on Monday last left for Ontona-The barges H. B. Tuttle and Geo. H. Ely un-

loaded cargoes of hay, and the schooner D. G. Fort, a cargo of limestone here this week.

APROPOS to the oft recurring question of a removal of the county-seat, and to settle the matter permanently, how would it be if Marthe sum of \$25,000 to be used in building a court house here, in place of the old rookery which would be a disgrace to a county of less than half the wealth and population. It is possible ate \$25,000 more, rather than take the chances. of a removal and an expenditure of \$100,000 more in the purchase of grounds and court house and jail.

Dr. T. Heaton, of Stoneville, was in town Friday last, the guest of Dr. Vandeventer, "Birds of a feather will flock together.'

On Wednesday night of last week the back So strew we bright flowers in the graveyard, as door of Jas. McKercher's store, in Carger & Nast's block, was discovered to be on fire; but Our heroes who perished in dungcons, or fell the discovery was made so soon that the flames were easily extinguished before much damage Their memories never were brighter than here was done. The door and floor were afterwards found to have been saturated with kerosene oil, showing conclusively that it was the work of an incendiary, and also that the fiend had They're free from all trials and earth-cares, intended making a clean job of it. That fellow couldn't have been after Mac., for if there is a man on the face of this wide world less de-You ask, "Were they true to the church creeds serving of enemies than Jim. McKercher we'd like to see him. We congratulate all parties Did they send up a prayer from that death interested on the fortunate escape. field-the field where so nobly they fought?

We are this week called upon to narrate an incident, the equal of which in cruelty and atrocity was never before known in Michigamme, On Tuesday morning last our people were thrown into a state of the wildest excitement by the news that the body of a male infant had been found wrapped in a bag or sack in a water closet, in the rear of a building owned by George but no time was there left them for prayer: Block, and which had, until that time, been occupied by Mrs. Mary Ann Mitchell, the mother of five or six children, and who was widowed a few weeks since by the killing of her husband in a snow slide in Colorado. The husband and father had been absent from here about two years. His death was noticed by the MINING JOURNAL at the time of its occurrence, remarktwo months has been crowded to its utmost ing incidentally at the same time that the becapacity with orders for job printing, and often reaved wife and mother was well nigh crazed at we have been behind several days in filling the unexpected blow; it looked so at the time, them. Our work has not been confined to this but from subsequent disclosures it would seem as though she hadn't suffered much in mind or counties and states and found its western body by the protracted separation. Be that as terminus only in the territory of Utah. Thanks it may, it appears that Block became suspicious to our numerous patrons for their appreciative that all was not right about the premises, and the woman being behind with her rent and refusing to pay, he notified her that she must stance. But we began this article merely to leave the house forthwith. This also she refused to do, so he had the necessary papers made out, went to the house with an officer, and had respond promptly to all demands for first class her sumanarily ejected. Block's suspicions work. We have received the very latest styles were not allayed by her leaving, but were of type, a large supply of job stationery, and rather strengthened by discoveries made on have in our employ only men of taste and exlooking through the house. Going into the perience. Send in your orders if you want water closet, he noticed a bag, evidently containing something or other, in the vault, and on taking it out found to his surprise and hor-

FIRE.-During the extreme high winds of ror the contents to be the body of an infant. Thursday morning last, our citizens were at The cause of its being there was at once laid to once startled and horrified to hear the railroad the woman Mitchell, who, it is said, does not whistle sound the fire alarm, and people rushed bear the best reputation among those who frantically through the streets in the direction knew her best, and she was arrested and held where the fire was supposed to be. It was to appear at a coroner's inquest the same day, found to have originated in a small building the result of which will be found below, and on Rock street, owned and occupied by Patrick | which tells the whole story in plain, unvarnish-Lawlor and family. The hose carts were ed words: promptly hurried to the scene, No. 1 arriving

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, ss.—An inquisition taken at the house of George Block, occupied by Mary Ann Mitchell, in the township of Michigamme, in said county, on the 27th day of May, A. D. 1879, before Syl-vester Kinney, a justice of the peace of said county, upon the view of the body of a male child, then and there lying dead, by the oaths of the jurors whose names are hereto subscribed, who being duly summoned and sworn to in-ourie in behalf of the people of this state, into lowing a few minutes later, but the fire pressure was not vet on at the works, and the ground being so high, and on the outskirts of the city, no stream of any consequence could be procured. The pressure was soon on, however, when the boys of No. 2 went in with a quire, in behalf of the people of this state, into all the circumstances attending the death of will, and worked like heroes to the enc. But here ano her difficulty presented itself to the and the chromistances attended the same was pro-duced and in what manner, and when and where the said child came to his death, upon their oaths aforesaid say, that the said male child was, on the 27th day of May, A. D. 1879, at No, I boys whose hose was so short that they could not get within 20 feet of the burning building, which looks a little as though they were somewhat stinted in that regard, while

He'd tear me where he stands

Perchance is a funny name for a dog, but poets are not like other people, and I suppose poet's dogs are different from other dogs. I never saw a dog in the manger, but I have seen a mangey dog. He had no hair on his spinal column. The boys said he was bald, and I be-lieve it, because he never stopped bawling un-til they tied a ball to his neck and drowned him in the bar. im in the bay.

FASHION NOTES .- A very pretty wrap for street wear is a netted chenille shawl or cap edged with a deep fringe.

Belts are again becoming fashionable and are worn with all styles of costumes. They are made of black velvet and leather, and have a small clasp pocket at the buckle.

Mauve color is in favor this season. The latest scarf for neck wear is of white

nuslin trimmed with Breton lace. Parasols are shown in a variety of materials: some are embroidered in flowers, some are in satin stripes, and others of plain satin or silk. lined with different shades.

The new fichus are of real Bretonne lace made all in one piece. For thin wraps they are made of black Spanish lace, with Spanish lace frills and jet ornaments.

Bunting dresses are trimmed with a gay galoon of India colors.

White or black toilettes are the most fashion able for evening wear when full dress is worn. Gay colors are mostly worn for the street or for day wear.

White foulard have shirred full fronts to the waist and on the over skirt, with light frills of valenciennes, malines or Breton lace.

The new dress fabric is called nun's cloth. It is all wool, and is woven irregularly like French bunting.

Flowers are not much used either on black or white dresses, except in the corsage boquet, which is worn so large at present that it almost covers the front of the dress about the waist.

There is a little more fullness in demi-trained skirts, the narrowest measuring three and onefourth yards, while short muslin ball dresses are only two and one-half yards wide. For full trained skirts four yards is the general width. The standing collar around the neck of a dress is now covered with shirring to match the rest of the dress.

Lace and embroidery are used for trimming India muslin and batiste dresses

Black and white plaid sashes are worn with black dresses.

White flannel suits are made for ladies to wear at the sea side.

Breakfast sacques have insertion of Breton ace down the front between rows of tucks. and have the collar, sleeves and bottom edged with Breton lace either gathered or pleated

Lace mitts are imported in colors to match the suit. They are also shown embroidered in contrasting colors.

Some polonaises have the vest sewed in with the garment, but separated just below the waist, and the ends tied with ribbon loops. The checked Panama cloths are much worn

by young ladies for spring and si

being The

we can ever get him to relate that last experi-ence in print as he gives it verbally, we'll make a fortune out of the demand there'll be for an extra edition. P. S. There now, Mr. Smart Alec's, anything about another fire being a good thing may be in order, but it won't be a stunner. Norder, but it won't be a stunner. French has a large number of men engaged in constructing sidewalks on west Washington street, also in grading the street in that vicini-ty, which when completed will be one of the built on a uniform grade, the same width and of the best of plank, and the ground leveled off all kinds of Land Ivory tulle for neck wear is one of the latest real estate business. m558yr

THE MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL. [May, 1879 May, 1879. Picture Frames! PETER WHITE'S 50,000 ACRES, SELECTED THE CITY HOUSE-HUNTER. ISE WED goeth round from place to place, Like one who walks to win a race, With we ariness writ on his face? The House-Hunter. Wm. Verran, of N for having been have been a rathe PINE LANDS, is alleged that Be Who, every night, when home he gets, The paper takes and down he sits To seek For Rents and To be Lets? The House-Hunter. tended to arrest w easy. Enquire of P. M. EVERETT. named Fellows, cow that he foun Who rideth on suburban jaunts? Who searcheth out unwholesome haunts, But rarely findeth what he wants? The House-Hunter. blackmail Fellows LAKE SUPERIOR The game did not GENERAL Forty Entirely New ties have got then Who climbeth many a breakneck stair, Where rats, and mice, and roaches are— The Cimex lectularius' lair? The House-Hunter. FALSE FIRE AL. Ship Canal, Thursday the fu through the town mense cloud of Whose pockets are borne down by keys Of tenements? Who visits these? Whose hope grows faint the more he sees? The House-Hunter. PATTERNSINSURANCE thought of fire, an RAILWAY AND IRON CO. made that a fire th the town irresisti AGENCY, Who, when he's forced to choose at last, Sees furniture on cart piled fast, While some upon the ground is cast? The House-Hunter. a fire started in th croft and was soo which moved tow The lands of the company, amounting to some as though th four hundred and fifty thousand acres in the Who, when he gets to new abode, Finds all things veiled in dust of road? Or ruined. if it rained or snowed? The House-Hunter. Upper Peninsula of Michigan, are now in marwere on fire. Son Just Received At for granted that ket for sale or lease. the wildest kind o MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN. striking terror inte Who finds his carpets will not do, That curtains must be purchased, too, And chairs and tables far and few? The House-Hunter. people ran like cri the department wa CHILD'S ART GALLERY. The Iron Lands, it was this time; b Who swears, as he has sworn before, That he will move again no more? Who'll soon be hunting as of yore? The House-Hunter. —Boston Transcript. town they were co about when they h Fire, Marine, Life and Accident Insurance. Carefully selected, together with a large body tridge creek and se unwound. of choice Hardwood Timber, for the purpose of ---C. H. CALL, mining and manufacturing iron, are located at TO ISHPEMING P Entering the Suez Canal. various points on the different Ranges of the sustained through num house is a ser SUNSET on the Suez Canal. 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It was an or Carefully selected for Pine, are among; the General Mining Provision Store. capped boys who rush, shouting, to the hanced the value choicest lands of the Uppper Peninsula, and side, to stare at our steamer as she Now that it has be located on the pest streams. comes gliding by; behind us, the houses and docks of Ismailia, the Khedive's new capital, fading into one occur, "will it be The lands of the company are situated in first question sho almost every district of the Upper Peninsula, Phænix Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn. BAILEY BROS., SUPPLY AGENCY. "Of course it will, and embrace Pine, Mineral, Hardwood and shapeless mass of gray, amid which a the response of a " Time Tried and Fire Tested." Farming Lands. darker spot represents the mouth of the "Sweet-water Canal;" and all should not be left i Cash assets, Jan'y 1, 1879......\$2,624,082.74 For further information and particulars, ad has become a nece (Successors to A. MACHTS,) Losses paid in Marquette county 47,403.71 dress J. M. LONGYEAR, Agent. around, the dreary wastes of the great Arabian desert, looking vaster and build one other pl 535yr Marquette, M ich H. KELLOGG, President. D. W. C. SKILTON, Secret: H. M. MAGILL, Gen'l Agent Western Dep't, Cincinnati, O. D. W. C. SKILTON, Secretary. ming to its fate. drearier than ever beneath the fast Front St., National Bank Building, unless the Barnum IRON BAY FOUNDRY, falling shadows of night. building of the hou NEPTUNE At first sight it is certainly difficult to realize that this tiny streak of water, Ætna Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn. a liberal bonus, wh Have opened a large stock of MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN, be granted. Pitch Fire and Marine Insurance. less than twenty-seven feet deep and barely seventy in breadth, can really public spirit witho CHOICE TEAS Ishpeming in its Cash capital......\$ 3,000,000 be one of the great commercial high-ways of the world. 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cient supplies, and constant hindrances of every kind, which human skill and human perseverance have conducted FOREIGN' AND NATIVE FRUITS in cans to this glorious completion. The men and glass, &c., which they will sell as low as of old time, when they attempted the same task, certainly found it no child's any other house.

same task, certainly round needed, 'says play. "In the reign of Necho," says Herodotus, note-book in hand as usual, "one-hundred and twenty thousand $\overline{W^{M. BINGHAM \& CO.}}$

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Egyptians perished in digging this ca-nal." What a history of oppression and wrong, of grinding misery and wholesale destruction, do these few Iron, Nails and Metals, Railway and words convey! "Stand by your anchor! Let go!" The Captain's hoarse shout, and the rattle of the chain as our anchor

splashes into the water scatter my visions at once, and I look up to perceive that our surroundings have un-dergone a sudden and marvelous change. From the narrow, monoto-nous avenue of the canal we have glided into a wide expanse of smooth, less in the shadowy twilight. To the south and west long waves of pur-ple hill roll up against the last gleam of light that lingers in the darkening sky. In front the posts set to mark the channel start out gauntly like skel-eton sentinels; and amid the deepening gloom twinkles a solitary point of fire dark water, which seems almost boundgloom twinkles a solitary point of fire —the light-house that guards the pass-age. This is the famous "Bitter Lake," one of the countless lagoons that occupy a full third of the space traversed by the canal.

"Are you going to stop here, Cap- The building is two stories in height, and well tain?"

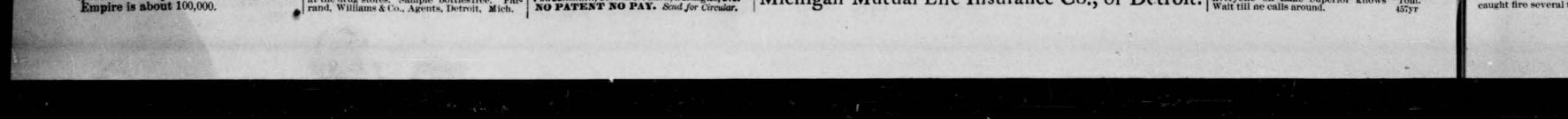
"Don't see what else we can do" growls the Skipper, "if them fellers ness now, with an established trade, and his make us go half-speed through the only reason for wishing to sell is failing health. canawl, so as it comes on dark afore we can git through. If we was to go it full steam we'd run the whole eighty-three miles 'tween sunrise and dark easy; but it's no fault of mine any-HAVE how!"

But no halt can be matter of regret on this historic ground, where the very earth seems to be still shaken by the tramp of ancient empires, and the very air to be filled with memories of the past. Few spots upon the face of the earth have a stranger mingling of the familiar and the remote, of names which were the household words of our earliest childhood with others which are known only to the driest lore of the antiquarian. Hebrew shepherd and Assyrian conqueror, Persian and Greek, Saracen and Crusader, French-man and Anglo-Saxon-all have been here in turn.

As the full moon breaks forth in its cloudless glory, the shadowy armies seem to rise around us once more -Moses and the thousands of Israel, setting forth upon that wonderful march of which God Himself was the pioneer -Assyrian Ninus in his carved chariot, with the "captains of the host and mighty men of valor" around him in all the pomp and splendor of war—the turbaned warriors of Cambyses with their light lances and huge wicker mail-clad horsemen with the Red Cross on their breasts, straining their eyes to catch the first gleam of Saladin's spears along the sky—and finally, the war-worn grenadiers of Republican France, gathered around the dark, stern face and eagle eye of the "Gener-al Bonaparte" who was one day to be the Emperor Napoleon.—Sunday Af-termoon. ternoon.



to the third story t They opened every battered down the ered nothing but sn to be seen, yet the ing with smoke. upper ceiling and be approached, an ightning rapidity the alarm through population rushed struction. All the work packing and ing down the stairw &c. The fire depart ground, the engine into the building. possible, yet seem crowds of excited struck at seeing flames. By the tin got into the building and it was then ful ouse was doomed made to save what w men could go th emptied. From the the hose were whol the fire, and in a floor was envelope heavens with its lur entire population w went into the burn like heroes to save part stood outside men all worked nobl round valiantly; bu rom the start, and driven back. The wind was blow west, which in itse city, for nothing co rect path. Even w unding buildings v and had the wind blo tion, Ishpeming to-da heap of ruins. When the third fl flames the building every effort was dir under control. Lit swept from the thir following the gas pi the very foundation apartments and beau ish glee. Now all w having it all their o room to room, hissi went, causing a heat approach to the doc a gas pipe would burs of flame would sho lashing the air as th they had and wanting In this manner the tinued, growing more The entire row of Barnum, and the Pro churches were in con the people moved of Episcopal church cau the Presbyterian cam aid was at hand; and from doing any dama East of the hotel the fire stood the stored five barrels caught fire it would heavy enough to sh this every effort was rected upon it and e ting it down. It w fight, but the gas greater calamity ave men who held the not like heroes and never so hot that they cou held up between the caught fire several tin



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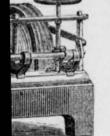
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THE MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.

ISHPEMING.

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TO ISHPEMING PROPERTY OWNERS.-The loss

sustained through the destruction of the Bar-

num house is a serious one to its owner, Robert

Nelson, Esq., and to our city. At no time

since the hotel was built has its value to the

size. Directly and indirectly the hotel has

been a benefit to every citizen and business

Now that it has been destroyed, the questions

first question should not remain a question.

has become a necessity with us, and unless we

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THE FIRE KING.

other Lake Superior towns.

IN RUINS-LOSS OVER \$90,000.

occur, "will it be rebuilt ? and when?" The

The destruction of life and property that would have attended the burning of the gas house is Wm. Verran, of Negaunee, who were arrested a thing too terrible to contemplate, and the for having been engaged in what appears to have been a rather dirty piece of business. It saving of it was the best job of that terrible is alleged that Bennett, who is constable, pre- night.

to their post and the gas house was saved.

While the firemen on the one side were strivtended to arrest with a bogus warrant, a man ing to save the gas house and on the other side named Fellows, at Deer Lake, for holding a were drenching the exposed buildings, the cow that he found on his premises, in order to blackmail Fellows out of five or ten dollars. destruction of the beautiful Barnum was going on with horrible speed. Soon the entire The game did not work well, and now the parstructure was one mass of flame, and then the ties have got themselves into rather a bad mess. sight was extremely grand, although it made FALSE FIRE ALARM .- As all day long last one sick at heart to behold it. The cornices Thursday the furious gale of wind howled fell crashing on the platforms on every side, through the town enveloping it in one im- the sides of the building next fell in, story mense cloud of hematite dust, everyone after story, and soon the chimneys were left thought of fire, and the observation was often standing alone in a sea of flame. These did made that a fire that day would sweep through not remain standing very long before one by the town irresistibly. At four o'clock P. M., one they fell, causing beautiful pyrotechnic a fire started in the woods back of Lake Bandisplays as they came down. In an hour after croft and was soon lashed into a big blaze, the first alarm the destruction was complete which moved towards town, making it look to What only an hour before was the beautiful Bar some as though the houses on Strawberry hill num house, was now a mass of flames, writhing were on fire. Some person must have taken it and seething and whipping their lurid tongues for granted that they were, for immediately high in air as if in defiance of those whose the wildest kind of a fire alarm was sounded, home it had been. The ground on all sides was striking terror into every heart. If ever the covered with the furniture and baggage saved people ran like crazy it was then, and if ever from the fire. By eleven o'clock all danger of the department was on the ground in a hurry | the spreading of the fire was over, and people it was this time; but as there was no fire in who had moved out of their houses moved town they were compelled to turn back just back into them and the large crowds began to about when they had got the engine to Par- disperse. The fire department kept at work tridge creek and several hundred feet of hose playing on the ruins until six next morning, when all that remained of the magnificent

structure was the smoke stack. It was a sore sight, indeed, and the guests to the number of fifty were a woe-begone company. When the Barnum had entirely disappeared beneath the flames, its former occupants commenced to bethink themselves for a city been so appreciated as now. Ishpeming, place to sleep and a roof to cover them. Then through the Barnum house, has assumed a did the hospitality and kind-heartedness of the prominence seldom accorded to cities of its people of Ishpeming shine forth with a brightness that even darkened the glare of the great mass of flame. Almost simultaneously every man. It was an ornament to the place, and en- | house in Ishpeming was open to those burned hanced the value of all other city property. out. A sort of rivalry sprung up among the people, and each wanted to outdo the other in hospitality. Friends and strangers were alike invited to partake of the hospitality of every "Of course it will, if we can aid it," should be house. On all sides were the hotel guests sothe response of every property owner. It licited to "come to my house and make yourshould not be left in doubt a moment. A hotel self at home." People fairly quarreled for some of the shelterless guests, and all were soon comfortably quartered.

ming to its fate. Ishpeming will retrograde Next morning was a dreary one in Ishpem unless the Barnum is rebuilt. Don't let the reing. The events of the previous night seemed a liberal bonus, which in all fairness ought to ing ruins of the house constantly reminded be granted. Pitch in, gentlemen, display your them of the stern reality. All day Saturday public spirit without stint this time, and keep the ruins burned and smoked. The wind blow-Ishpeming in its proper place-ahead of all ing a terrific gale through the streets wafted the dust in blinding clouds towards the ruins. where they mingled with the rising clouds of smoke, making a dreary and desolate scene, The space occupied by the building now pre-THE BARNUM HOUSE DESTROYED BY HIS sents an aching void in our city, and has sim-

LURID MAJESTY-THE PRIDE OF ISHPEMING ply spoiled the looks of Ishpeming for the present. The origin of the fire is a mystery It was a little after nine o'clock on the even- that can never be solved.

ing of Friday, the 23rd inst., that the startling The burning of the Barnum house was the ery, "the Barnumhouse is afire," reached every destruction of the finest hotel in the west ear in Ishpeming. The guests were almost all north of Milwaukee. It was the pride of Ishin the building at the time. Some had retired, peming, the delight of the traveling public, and others were in the office and the various par- the admiration of all who ever beheld it or lors and apartments of the magnificent struc- ever partook of its fare and accommodations. ture, all enjoying the comforts of the establish- The house had all the modern improvements, ment, and no one suspecting that the roof was built on the most approved plan, and was above them was at that moment harboring the magnificently furnished. It was built in 1874 destructive monster. The alarm was first by Robert Nelson, Esq., the founder of Ish-

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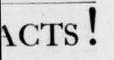
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When the third floor was all enveloped in

flames the building was given up for lost, but

every effort was directed to keeping the fire

under control. Little by little the flames

swept from the third to the second floor, and

following the gas pipes would shoot down to

the very foundations, licking up the elegant

apartments and beautiful furniture with fiend-

ish glee. Now all was havoe inside, the flames

having it all their own way. They shot from room to room, hissing and seething as they

went, causing a heat that prevented even an

approach to the doors. Every minute or two

a gas pipe would burst; then long white shafts

of flame would shoot upward and outward, lashing the air as though insatiate with what they had and wanting more wood to consume.

In this manner the work of destruction con-

tinued, growing more complete every minute.

The entire row of residences north of the

churches were in constant danger, and most of

the people moved out of their houses. The

Episcopal church caught fire at one time, and the Presbyterian came very near it: but timely

aid was at hand, and the fire was prevented

East of the hotel and in the direct path of

the fire stood the gas house in which were

stored five barrels of gasoline. If this had

caught fire it would have caused an explosion

heavy enough to shatter the town. To save

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blished a Merchant No. 111 Main street, has on exhibition a

given by Mr. J. Mallanney, who was going up peming, at a cost of over \$85,000. The properthe hill at the time and who casually glanced ty saved is but trifling, and the loss is about the over to the house and saw the flame, shooting total cost. The insurance on the building was up from the roof. He rushed into the building \$38,000 and on furniture \$9,500, making a total and informed them that the house was on fire. of \$47,500 insurance, which was distributed In an instant all was commotion throughout among twenty-five companies.

the house. A number immediately rushed up The guests of the house all lost more or less to the third story to find the locality of the fire. of their baggage and furniture, the heaviest They opened every door that was unlocked and losers being Prof. Olcott, Miss Olcott, G. W. battered down the locked ones, and encount- Hayden and E. G. St. Clair. Miss Olcott lost a ered nothing but smoke. The fire was nowhere piano and a number of valuable pictures, and to be seen, yet the third story was rapidly fill- most of her room ornaments. Mr. Hayden lost ing with smoke. The fire was between the everything he had in the house, as he was upper ceiling and the roof where it could not absent at the time of the fire and his room was Goods in profusion. be approached, and was working its way with locked. His room was located so near the

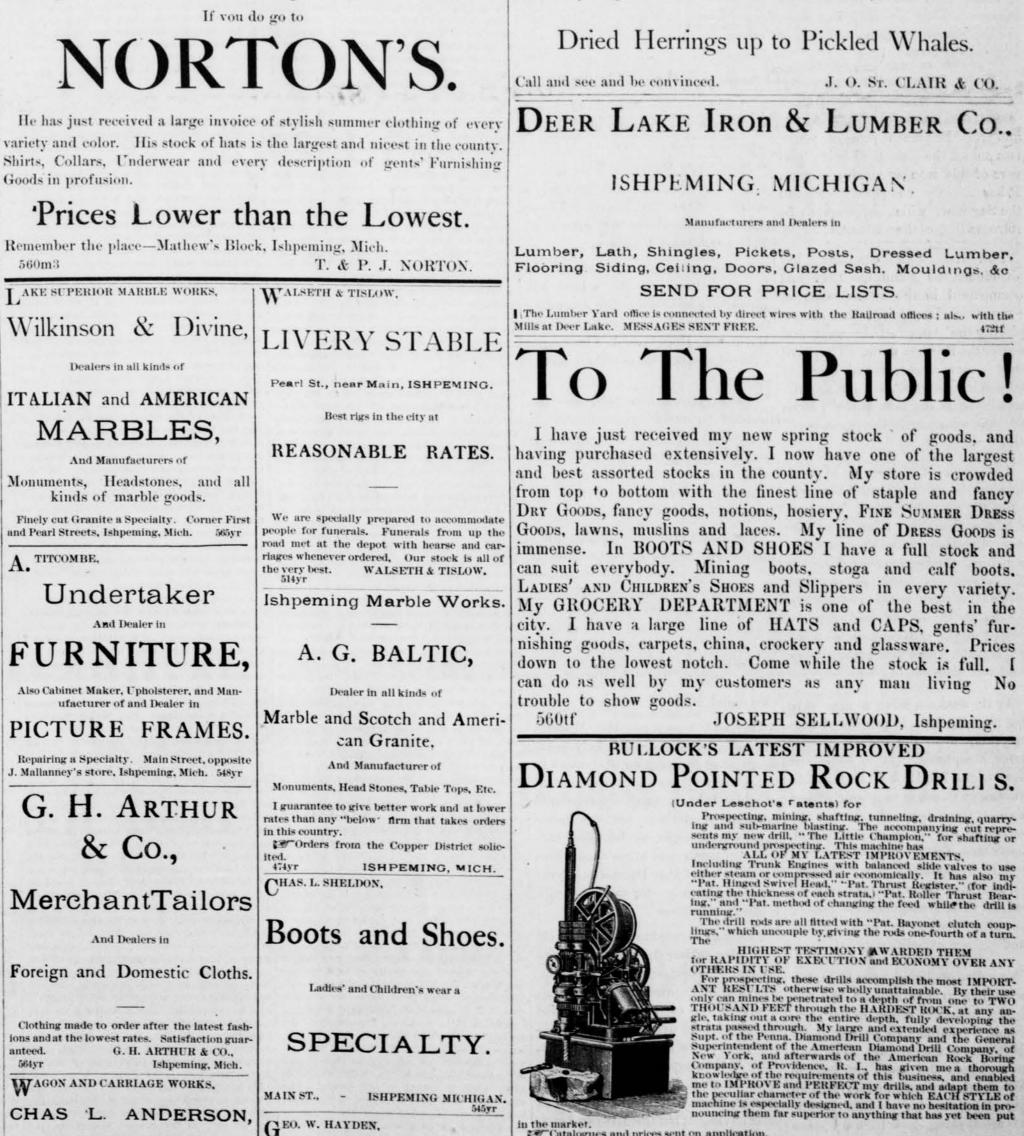
lightning rapidity. The fire bell soon sounded starting point of the fire that it burned almost the alarm through the city, and the entire immediately after the alarm. Mr. St. Clair's population rushed wildly to the scene of de- piano was almost ruined in rescuing, and he struction. All the guests immediately fell to lost much furniture and clothing. But what Remember the place-Mathew's Block, Ishpeming, Mich. work packing and saving their effects, crowd- everyone who lodged under the Barnum house ing down the stairways with trunks, furniture, roof considers their greatest misfortune in &c. The fire department was promptly on the connection with the fire, is the loss of their ground, the engine steamed up and hose run | elegant and comfortable home. No hotel was into the building. It was all done as quickly as ever built that was more of a home to its inpossible, yet seemed an age to the anxious | mates than the Barnum, and the comforts encrowds of excited people, who were thunder- joyed there will be appreciated more than ever

struck at seeing the Barnum enveloped in now that they can't be had. flames. By the time a stream of water was | But the loss of the Baroum house will only got into the building the entire roof was ablaze, be temporary, for it is to be rebuilt immediand it was then fully apparent to all that the ately as elegant and as comfortable as before. house was doomed. Every effort was now Even before the second story was on fire Mr. made to save what was movable, and wherever Nelson expressed his determination to rebuild. men could go the building was speedily and rebuild he certainly will. Ishpeming must emptied. From the very first the streams from have its Barnum house, come what may. It the hose were wholly ineffectual in subduing has become a necessity in this place, and the the fire, and in a very few minutes the third town cannot afford to be without it even if the floor was enveloped in flame, lighting the citizens have to form a stock company to reheavens with its lurid glare. By this time the store it. But there is no necessity for that. entire population were on the ground. Many As soon as the insurance companies adjust the went into the burning building and worked loss work will be commenced, and the Barnum like heroes to save property, while the larger will arise like a Phœnix from its ashes to again part stood outside idly looking on. The fire- adorn the city, enhance the value of everymen all worked nobly, disputing every foot of thing in it, be a comfort to every guest within ground valiantly; but it was a forlorn hope its walls, the pride of the community and a A. TITCOMBE, from the start, and step by step they were source of profit to its owner. That Robert Nelson is a man of such irrepressible energy and

The wind was blowing a gale from the south- enterprise is very fortunate for Ishpeming, west, which in itself was a God-send to the and his efforts in behalf of the city should be city, for nothing combustible stood in its di- and are appreciated to their fullest extent. rect path. Even without any wind the sur-



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fight, but the gas house was saved, and a greater calamity averted. Two intrepid firmers who held the nozle stood their ground like herces and never flinched. When it became so hot that they could not bear it, a door was held up between them and the fire. This door the several times; but still they stuck and see before buying elsewhere. Don't for some stors, Ishpeming, Mich. 581m3

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At the Lake Superior mine they are shipping from 100 to 150 cars of ore per day.

THEY are hurrying matters at the Pendill mine, and the mining and shipping of ore will soon be renewed.

BEN R. HALL, a Menominee River explorer, started out from Negaunee, the latter part of the week with a party of explorers to look over certain lands between the Republic mine and the Menominee Range.

At the New York mine everything goes along smoothly and regularly. The management of this mine pursues a system of mining that can be continued on year after year with few Saginaw changes. They are shipping more Superior, hard ore this season than they did last, or intend to at least.

posits of good ore. In some cases they completely encircled ore beds without discovering them. There are, no doubt, some valuable deposits of good ore yet undiscovered on the Negaunee hematite range.

C. KIEREN has been at work during the past month making explorations at the old Himrod mine, and claims have struck it rich. He went to down into the old deserted shaft, pumped the water out and commenced work. He claims he has a deposit of ore from which he can commence mining for shipment immediately. From a piece shown us we should judge that if he has any quantity of it he couldn't have a better thing in the way of a ."find." The Himrod has been deserted for almost six years and was not considered worth very much. Mr. Kieren has a twelve years lease of it.

Shipments .- Following is a statement of ore and pig iron shipments, by lake, for the season of 1879, up

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Cleveland	6,248
Lake Superior	7,933
Humboldt	850
Edwards	1,251
Republic	8,466
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PIG IRON.	
Carp Furnace	1,469
Pioneer Furnace	120
Total pig iron	1,589
QUARTZ.	
Carp River Iron Co	92
L'ANSE.	
Michigamme	2,118
Spurr	408
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Ore to local points	9,531
Total ore, pig iron and quartz	46,462
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THE MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.

arrest of Peter J. Bennett, editor of few small head of stamps, in which the coarser are trying to do likewise. In this connection, Hancock, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the the RANGER department of the MIN-ING JOURNAL, ON a complaint for ing first to that in which are located the boilers persecuted man, insomuch as the city council slander, and Mr. Bennett was locked up, though only for a short time, bail boilers, each set consisting of three boilers. ers, with equally as good sureties, but placed being proffered as soon as the fact of his arrest was made known.

nominee range, we advised him to have nothing to do with, and above objective point, where can be found all the amount whenever called upon. Gordon says all to enter into no controversy with Buell, and he certainly followed the the entire works are done. This shop is presid- ning along smoothly now, with none but male latter part of our counsel, until unjustly assailed by that individual, chen in self-defense, and in deference to the wishes of the larger part of the respectable people on the range, he shot back a few darts which pierced the thin skin of the Sitting stationary fire pumps, three hose carts on which rontown, and went out in the woods where Buell of the questionably pre-empted reservation of Quinnesec,-the boy was too much for him, and he caused his arrest. Whether Mr. Bennett owned and kept up by the company, but the The funeral took place Friday afternoon, the can prove the truth of the alleg- department never fails to turn out for the remains being followed to the grave by a numed slander the MINING JOURNAL does not presume to say; it does presume should forever beheld in grateful remembrance affair. to say, however, that if it be susceptible of proof, he shall not be want-

ing for all the assistance that may be necessary to obtain the evidence. newspaper controversy which led to the present state of affairs. He made an unprovoked assault on a boy-an honest young man, in the 724 pursuit of a legitimate calling-the boy was too much for him, and he where nobody is required to pay fare, but ,589 of his character?

THE MINING JOURNAL will see to 408 2,526 9,531 with it.

REGION.

Hancock, May 23, 1879. DEAR JOURNAL:- A few days ago we sent you our first epistle from this section, and according to promise, now sit us down to pen another. We promised to give you something from Torch Lake, or Lake Linden, which, we believe, is the proper name of the place, and met & Hecla company, which are located there, at the same time knowing fullwell that our pen tice to said mills, as regards a full and minute west side of Torch Lake, and has a population of about 2,000 persons, two churches, one very 73,750 large school house in which are employed seven is large and roomy and just the thing for the teachers, and is directed by the valumet & Hecla company, Mr. Wm. Bath being the prininal. There are lodges of the L.O.O.F. and I. O. G. T., the former having a membership of about 50, and the latter 60, as well as a German and French society, the first named being known as the German Aid society, and the latter the St. Jean Baptiste, each with a large and increasing membership. There are three general merchandise stores, owned by M. Neuman Wm, Harris, and Light & Henwood, one drug store owned by Louis Deschamp-but Louis makes more money on soda water than he does on drugs, so healthy and vigorous is the community. One brewery we find, which is owned and operated by Mr. Jos. Bosch, who, in spite of the Good Templar's lodge, does a good business at home, as well as abroad, a result achieved by the excellent quality of the beverage made. Directly opposite the town, on the east bank of the lake, is an extensive saw and planing mill owned by Joseph Greg-

sand is re-stamped before being washed. We J. R. Gordon, proprietor of the only theatre are now escorted to the two boiler houses, go- comique now in blast here, considers himself a which supply steam for the Calumet mill, where refused to accept his bonds, which were given the Lake Superior district: thete are three sets of what is known as elephant | for a like amount as those of other liquor deal-Going to the other, we find four very large his bonds at the sum of \$3,000, with two or steel boilers, which supply steam for the Hecla | more sureties who would swear that they were mill. All these bollers are also the patents of individually worth that amount overand above When Mr. Bennett went to the Me. E. D. Leavitt, Jr., and are considered among all indebtedness, whereupon Gordon procured the best and most durable made. A small such bonds, with fice sureties, each of whom though well regulated machine shop is the next | made oath that he could plank down such an modern improvements for the speedy dispatch he wouldn't mind if anybody but an old profesof work, and where all the needed repairs for sional were to go back on him; but he is runed over by Mr. Frank Hollister, a former Mar- actors, and conducting a very orderly house. quette boy. Our escort now informs us that "Twas ever thus; we are bad enough at any we have seen all the principal features of the time, but when we become town or city officers, concern, but wouldn't we come over to the fire our reputation is established. engine house and see what facilities and apparatus the company have there provided for pro- the Houghton side last Wednesday afternoon. tection against the fire fiend. We of course by which a little girl whose name we have not would, and were not a little surprised to find learned lost her life. The little girl was a resthere a handsome Silsby steam fire engine, two | ident of that part of Houghton known as Huare wound about 1,500 feet of hose, and all the some of her relatives were clearing ground

by the citizens. The resident officers of the Well, here it is Saturday morning and we are

After bidding an affectionate adieu to our old and new-made friends we made all haste to and will be placed upon the road in a short

own fault.

Why not put one on for the accommodation of of the Pacific House, Hancock's leading hotel, the general public, gentlemen ? While in Red Jacket we took a look over the tisement in the MINING JOURNAL. Soon the amusement hall recently built by Mr. C. Theurs- whistle sounds and we cross the lake, where we bacher, and found it one of the most beautiful are joined by Hadrich, jewelry and specimen we have seen in this section. The walls and man of Marquette, as well as August Cook, ceiling are finely frescoed, and adorned with the promising young attorney of the same the world renowned stamp mills of the Calu- paintings of no small order of merit, which place. We have barely time to "shake" with were executed by a gentleman resident of Red Gum Wilkinson, marble man, when we are Jacket, whose name we have not learned. again moving down Portage Lake. We are on is altogether too feeble to do anything like jus- Among the paintings are a surface and under- the hurricane deck now and look to both sides ground view of the Calumet & Hecla mine, and behind us, gazing on the beautiful scenery, description, so we hope you will be satisfied Hayes' inauguration, and the north pole, (we are getting desperately romantic of late,) sive rope jumping. with an account of the principal features. In besides many others equally as interesting. This which we admire for some minutes, but then the first place, we will dispose of the town part hall is without doubt the finest of the kind on we have given you a dose of that kind already, of the history. Lake Linden is situated on the the Upper Peninsula. Here, too, we meet Mr. P. and will spare you the infliction of another L. Anderson, an old time resident of Marquette, So we gaze with a sigh of longing and regret and who is also the proprietor of a hall which at the scene of our past labors until they recede from view, with many pleasant recollec purpose for which it is used, viz:-dances, tions of courtesies received at the hands of old ne of which occurs there nearly every week. and new-made friends; for the good people of Returning to Hancock we hear nothing spokthe copper region are certainly the most kind er, of by man, woman or child, but the Camilla and generous it has ever been our good for-Urso concerts, the first of which, in this region, tune to meet. We sincerely hope we may some took place at Miller's hall, Houghton, Wednesday be able to return in some small degree the day evening last. On the next evening they many favors extended. And with these few showed at Germania hall, Hancock, and on the closing remarks we will bid adieu to our friends following, at School House hall, Calumet. Affor the present ter the first concert the people were almost wild in their praises, and but very few who FUN WITH THE BOYS. heard them on that occasion failed to hear them again at Hancock, which by no means ONTONAGON.-The Miner of the 24th says the diminished their ardor, but on the following Manistee came into that port on the 18th with evening a special train was chartered and a the first cargo of Detroit freight received there great many went to hear the company for the this season, it having been transferred at Hanthird time at Calumet, and were not even then cock. Pretty late that, for a port among the satisfied. The concerts were, without any first on the lake to open doubt, most excellent, and a treat which The dredge has been at work in the Ontonathe people of this northern region are very selgon harbor, and the Miner is authorized to andom enabled to enjoy at home, but we feel nounce that there is now a good eleven foot positively certain that the company never had. channel, deep enough for all boats on the lake, in any clime or country, more enthusiastic, L. J. Longpre, an old time citizen of Ontonand at the same time, more orderly audiences agon, has gone to Otsego county with the inthan on Portage Lake. The company itself tention of never going back again, but the was very gracious, too, responding to an en-Miner thinks he will return in a very few core after every single piece; a very noticeaweeks and stay; but exactly why a man who ble feature of the entertainments being the gets safely out of Ontonagon, (or Michigan) fact that the pieces brought out by the encore should ever wish to return except on a visit, is gave better satisfaction than those on the origomething Alfred neglects to explain inal programme. This was particularly notice-Capt. Hooker, who had his arm injured by a able in Miss Sargent's "Robin Adair," Mr. Rufalling stamp head, has escaped from the docdolphsen's "Little tin Soldier," and Madame tors and gone back to the Nonesuch mine and Urso's "Last Rose of Summer," and "Swanee mill, of which he is the lessee. River," all of which were given in response to The Miner speaks of a lively day up there, the most hearty encores. We learn from the when there are two steamboats at the docks management that the tour of the lakes was a discharging freight. As we write this there are very satisfactory one financially, though it was

A sad and very painful accident occurred on other equipments necessary to a well organ- for planting purposes, when her clothing took ized fire department, of which same they have fire from one of the numerous brush heaps one of the best on the peninsula, known as which were being burnt, and before assistance Torch Lake No. 1. All of this fire apparatus is came to hand she was actually burned to death. iefit of the citizens as well whenever occa- ber of sympathizing friends of the bereaved sion requires, for all of which the company parents, who are well nigh crazed over the sad

works are: J. B. Ellenbecker, superintendent; preparing to board the staunch little steamer P. H. Paiñe, clerk; H. Fischer, foreman Calu- Ivanhoe for home, with most pleasant recollecmet mill: H. Krouse, foreman Hecla mill. tions of the night just past, when it was our And now if there is anything like accuracy in good fortune to attend a very social gathering the foregoing, the credit belongs to Mr. Bur- at the residence of M, T. Finnegan, Eso. Dur-Mr. Sitting Buell commenced the gan, whom we previously mentioned: if it is ing our previous visit here we were called upon not at all accurate it must certainly be our to attend a similar affair, and now this one coming off just on the eve of our departure, makes us sorter, kinder think that our good friends up here do it on purpose. Be that as the tram track and was just in time, after get- it may, the party was none the less very enting up the incline, to catch the last train to joyable, and places all who attended on the list Calumet on the Calumet & Torch Lake railroad. of ardent admirers of Mr. and Mrs. Finnegan This is the only railroad we have ever seen and their excellent family for their kind and courteous hospitality so liberally bestowed. when it is considered that one has to ride the Then we think of the long walk we had to our resorts to the law for a vindication when a is considered that one has to the total then we think of the long wars we had to down date-no; down the open rock cars, it will not be at all wonder- hill first, and then up hill again, for it is hilly ed at. No time can be spared to gaze with here-and the sore feet and trouble from a well pleasure and admiration at the scenery along eultivated corn patch that is sure to follow, it that Mr. Sitting Buell has all the that route; all the spare time one has at com- and the thought does not bring with it such a law he wants before he gets through mand is fully occupied in keeping the cinders degree of pleasantry. But again we think of from the smoke stack out of his eyes. But we home and friends, and, perhaps, the girl we are told that a small coach is now being built, left behind us, so once more we begin to smile grab our grip sack, and make our way to the NOTES FROM THE COPPER time, though it is said it is to be used only for boat, smiling a few more times on the waythe officers of the company or others who may at somebody else's expense. Now we are be so fortunate as to enjoy their acquaintance. aboard, talking Johnny Thomas, proprietor into the benefits to be derived from an adver-

Congressman J. A. Hubbell, and T. D. Gilbert,

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on our nasal protuberance, Sam ?

stolen material you steal from these columns,

PORTAGE LAKE.- The Journal wants the

Marquette Journal.

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[May, 1879

resignation of Mr. Flemming

The Journal has this to say about the location of the inspectors of hulls and boilers for

The U. S. local inspectors of steamboats, Messrs. Goodin & Blanchard, will be in Houghand Hancock early next week, to go through their annual inspection of steamboats, which will be more in accordance with law and public safety, than heretofore. Those having charge of this kind of property, who have been guilty of violations of the law, will be called to account. In this connection it would, we think be a pertinent onestion. Why Portare Lake account. In this connection it would, we think be a pertinent question: Why Portage Lake, with its numerous fleet of steam craft, is not vouchsafed the living presence of a United States officer in the shape of a hull and boiler inspector, except for a short period in the spring, when Marquette, whose waters only float two paltry tugs, is made the residence and headquarters of the gentlemen upon whose say so may hang the fate of every man, woman and child who ventures to put foot on the and child who ventures to put foot on the deck of a steam craft? Why is it thus?

For the edification of the general public we publish below the names and class of our Portage Lake steam marine:

Mail steamer, Ivanhoe: tugs-Mentor, Willis, Syphax, Maytham, Fero, Fairy, Lizzie Sutton, John Martin, John Chassell, Minnie Brown, Allie Wanzer, Eliza Williams, John Ely, Onta-rior J. W. Morse.

In contrast, it may be remarked that Marquette has but two tugs-the Dudley and the Odd Fellow. Par nobile fratres ! Not another Odd Fellow. Par nobile fratres ? Not another steam vessel abides in her waters; yet the in-spectors reside there. And year after year, when navigation opens on Portage Lake and our local steam marine begins active work, the peo-ple travel to and fro on its various craft, wait-me invariably a month- and sometimes fortying invariably a month-and sometimes forty-tive days to have the several hulls and boilers inspected—and liable, at any time during the intervals to be blown into the blue empyrean. by the bursting of a faulty boiler, or to be sunk to the bottom of Davy Jones' locker by the ling of a leaky hull.

Marquette is about as unfit a place of resi-dence for an inspector of hulls and boilers, as the great American Desert would be for that of a life insurance agent—and for a similar reason. In the desert there is little business for an insurance agent to do,—in Marquette, for a boiler insurance there is for a black for a boiler inspector, there is, if possible, less. We have forwarded a copy of the foregoing to the department at Washington, and as soon as it reaches its destination, we have little doubt but that the inspectors will be ordered to take up their little beds and hie themselves away to the classic shades of Portage Lake. Of course, they ought to be stationed at the port the citizens of which own the greatest number of insignificant little steam craft like those mentioned above, without the least regard to the question as to the point from which they can the most readily and with the east expense reach all ports of the district in the discharge of their official duties. It occurs to the MINING JOURNAL that its Hancock cotemporary is just a trifle off in its reckoning. onsidering that there are a less number of steam craft owned at ports west of Marquette than at ports south and east of it; that it is the most centrally located, and that the law requires the inspectors to hold their office at the custom house in each district. But then, possibly Marquette is no good place for a custom house, and perhaps Portage Lake is !

MINOR TOPICS.

California has 2,400 lunatics, not countng any of its editors.

About 300 Swedish emigrants passed brough Detroit on the morning of the 21st en route for Kansas.

A girl named Kate Boynton, of Clyde, Ohio, died recently from the effects of exces

Im Judge Asa Packer of Philadelphia, president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad company died in that city on the 17th inst., in the 74th year of his age.

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THE locality around the Lowthian, National, Winthrop and Mitchell mines is rising daily in importance, and from the present prospect promises one of the most productive corners of this iron producing county. It has already completely eclipsed the Saginaw, which appears to be retrograding as they advance.

THE Iron Cliffs company has abandoned the standpipe they had commenced in the swamp east of First street, Ishpeming, and are exploring the vein further west and nearer the Barnum mine. They will start a new underground mine in Ishpeming as soon as they can determine upon the best place to tap the vein which underlies Strawberry hill.

pit of the Cleveland mine. The road will run into the mine from the same direction and on the same line as before, running over the debris of the cave-in as much as possible. When the work is far enough advanced much of the rock will be hoisted up the skip road and dumped at intervals, which will make a more solid road than the old one.

At the Jackson mine a new skip own canal, if she wants one. that has long been in process of construction, near the tunnel, is now after all; congress isn't likely to auabout completed. It is built just thorize her to erect an obstrution in south of the M., H. & O. R. R. track, the water-way for the improvement running at an angle of about fifteen of which it has already appropriated degrees from perpendicular to the millions of dollars-but her newsbottom of the mine, a distance of papers keep right on building railnearly 300 feet. Pockets are con- ways on paper, and argue themselves structed immediately above the tun- into the belief that Detroit is a great nel, and from them the cars will be city-and so it is-for talk; but talk loaded. The arrangement is one of is cheap, you know. the most perfect we ever saw for handling ore expeditiously.

New pits are being opened higher and higher up the hills on the Negaunee hematite range every year, making the eminences present quite a picturesque appearance. The long hill on which the south Jackson is located, is a succession of terraces almost all the way up to the summit. It is astonishing how high up some of the hematite deposits lie, and what is more astonishing is that the hills are covered with test pits on every side and yet the explorers that presented to the senate.

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PARAGRAPHIC EDITORIAL.

THE Chicago Hearld-the new democratic daily started in that city about a month ago, is dead.

C. M. W. EARLE, of the Greenville Democrat, who was formerly a resident of this city, has retired from the editorial corps of that paper. J F. Graham takes his place.

Is the state legislature, the House in committee of the whole has agreed to a joint resolution extending the time for the completion of the Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon railroad, and it will doubtless pass the

As exchange says Garibaldi has decided to reside permanently in Rome. When Garibaldi dies it is to be hoped he will go to a place Two gangs of 51 men are at work where they never had but one revoopening the skiproad into Sellwood's lution or rebellion, and where his perturbed spirit will be at rest.

> THE latest proposed demand for a huge congressional appropriation is for the digging of a ship canal between New-York and Newark bays. It is barely possible that the whole country may be interested in a project of the kind, but to a man up a stump it would really seem like the proper thing for Newark to dig her

DETROIT won't get the Wabash

THE state senate has adopted a joint resolution asking the secretary of the interior and commissioner of the general land office, among other things, to attach the eastern portion of the Marquette land district to the northern portion of the Detroit district, &c. If the people of the eastern portion of this district desire such a change, there will be no objection to their having it; but the MINING JOUR-NAL does not remember that any petitions in behalf of such a change have ever been circulated, signed and

ory, Esq., which also does a large business in all parts of the copper district. Numerous lumber camps are scattered through the woods a few miles from town, all of which get their supplies from here, and are operated winter and summer. Here we meet an old Marquette friend, Peter Primeau, Esq., to whom we wish to extend our thanks for courtesies extended. The people here are in no wise troubled with cares of state, do not even hanker after a city or village charter, nor yet a Mackinac railroad, but are satisfied to work along peacefully and contentedly, and are apparently as happy as the day is long; and by the same token there is

to be seen on every hand evidence of thrift and prosperity. We now walk over to the stamp mills, and on explaining our mission Mr. Isaac Burgan, a very genial gentleman, and one of the foremen of the works, volunteers to show us through. The mills are two in number, known as the Calumet and Hecla respectively, the former baving three heads and the latter four, though only three are kept steadily employed in each mill, the odd one being kept ready for cases of emergency or accident to ome of the others. Each of these heads now stamp about 145 tons of rock per day of 24 gentlemen, viz:-Paddy Welch, Jas. Mayworm, hours, (the mills being kept running night and day), or \$70 tons a day in all. The mills are the presiding at the piano. Mr. Welch appeared largest and best of the kind in the world, and turn out about 1.310 tons of stamp copper each most among which is a new-found-out entitled month. We next visit the engine house, where we find one of the handsomest engine plants we have ever seen. The entire machinery in knew what he was talking about, the latter, and around the premises is run by a compound probably, because they were kept in such roars engine of 150 horse power, situated in this of laughter by his style of rendition that they building, power being transmitted to the dif- couldn't hear anyway, and he because he wasn't ferent buildings by means of wire rope and bev- born in the "ould sod" and could, therefore, el gear. Seven small engines were heretofore never answer yes to the question, "Thiggin thu required to do the work now done by this one, Gaeling?" Mr. Mayworm has, no doubt, the and aside from the fact that it does its work finest bass voice in upper Michigan, while Mr. fully as well, if not better, and with less dan- Brelsford is the possessor of a most beautiful ger of trouble and annoyance by accidents, there has been a very considerable saving efwhich pumps all the water used for copper

copper should escape in the first washing it gret to learn. will certainly be caught in the second. The sand enters these wash houses on the first floor, prosperity which busted up in business the but is immediately taken up by what is known only man who ever tried it in Marquette counas an elevating sand wheel, 28 feet 6 inches | ty. We refer to the concert saloon, one of in diameter, revolving all the time, and fitted which was instituted by a liquor dealer in Ishwith tubs which raise the sand up as it comes from the mills to the full height of the wheel, and profitable business; but very soon his best thus making available the washing out of the patrons shunned him and he was finally forced copper without impeding the progress of the to desist and give up business entirely, never

now worthless sand to the lake. Each of these being able to regain his lost prestige. Here

at first intended more for pleasure than profit. craft of large burden in Marquette harbor, a fact which will most likely insure another discharging and taking on cargoes. visit at no very distant season And now while we are on the subject of conof Grand Rapids, are both mentioned as candidates for governor of Michigan certs we must not forget the one given here on Monday evening, the 15th inst., by some of our best local talent. It was the last of a series which took in Torch Lake, Houghton and Calumet, the last one occurring at Germania hall, Hancock. Only four persons took part, all loves us for. Ed. Breisford and Prof. White, the last named in some of his inimitable character pieces, forcamong the latest improvements. "The Irish Christening," of which it is said that he himself, no more than the audience. work on the harbor. ies are getting decidedly numerous. tenor, both of which appeared to advantage in various parts of the programme. A bass solo class local newspaper

fected in cost of fuel and operating expenses by Mr. Mayworm, "Rocked in the Cradle of by its introduction. In the same building is a the Deep," was especially fine, while Prof. ompound pumping engine of 250 horse power, White, by way of holding up his end, introduced a new and novel musical instrument of his own washing, having a capacity of 7,000 gallons | invention which he calls the xylophone, made per minute, and supplies both mills and two from small pieces of wood and straw, on which wash houses. Both these engines are the pat- he rendered a very acceptable solo, beautiful ents of E. D. Leavitt, Jr., and were manufac- as it was surprising. The gentlemen thought tured by I. P. Morris & Co., Philadelphia. We some of visiting the iron region, but we believe are next conducted to the two wash houses, have given up the idea, for the reason that which are employed in rewashing the sand af- some of them are unable to leave their busiter it passes through the mills, so that if any ness, which the people of your county will re-Up here we find something in existence and

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next legislature to extend the time for the wash houses are supplied with the same facili- such things flourish, though some parties have freezes over-or the day after." Do you want vailing opinion appears to be that they a

The state legislature still "hangs fire" There is nothing political in this-only a desire to draw money from the public treasury as long as possible.

200""Local option" is applied to capital punshment in Germany. Each canton can decide for itself whether the death penalty shall be carried out or not

There are \$2,000 miles of railroad in the United States, an increase of 2,486 miles since 1877. This country stands far ahead of all others in the extent of its railroads.

20 In Florida peanuts grow in such abundance that they are fed to the hogs. In France they make oil of them, which is sent to this ountry and used on salads as olive oil.

Judge Woener, of St. Louis, has recently decided that a mulatto is not a negro, and that the law forbidding negroes intermarrying with whites does not apply to mulattoes.

M. Nobel, the inventor of dynamite, has liscovered an explosive which is still more powerful. He has given it the name of "explosive gelatine," because it looks very much like gelatine.

The proprietor of the Pullman palace car invention reports that paper wheels have run 400,000 miles under his cars without repairs. The average running power of an ordinary wheel is from 55,000 to 65,000 miles.

Combs are not as harmless as is often supposed. The other day a Kansas young lady was riding a spirited horse, was thrown an killed instantly by having a tortoise shell comb which she wore, driven into her brain. not less than a dozen steam and as many sail

On the 21st, a very foolish man by the name of Peer, from Canada,, jumped from the lower suspension bridge, at Niagara, into the water below, a distance of 192 feet. It is said he will repeat the exhibition on the 4th of July.

where Upper Peninsula men have been struck The Metropolitan board of works in by lightning, and the chances are more of them London have discovered that the electric light will be struck in the same way before being costs 214 pence more per hour than the best hit by a Republican nomination for governor. gas giving an equal light, which fact will prob-Mark the prediction; that ain't what Michigan ably prevent the general adoption of the for-

A new \$650 bridge across the slough, to con-An Ohio man last week attempted to run nect the ancient village with the docks, is away with another man's wife. The neighbors arrested him, put a rope around his neck, and Mr. McDougall, the harbor contractor, with a force of men was landed at the Cuyahoga landing by the Manistee on Wednesday. He will at once commence quarrying rock for his mark on the backer. swung him off a high bridge. Unfortunately the rope broke, and the prisoner swam ashore and escaped.

Dr. Ludwig Liebman alias Edward Lind-ASHLAND.-The Press of the 24th says all the ner, the noted bank check forger, who was arsummer birds are back again, and fishing partrested in Boston last week, and who is now confined in the Essex county jail at Newark, Ashland's saw mills are busy turning out umber and the hum of the saws makes lively N. J., is the son of an Austrian army officer, was born at Prague, and is thirty-seven years

The Bayfield Press has passed into the hands of Mr. Lewis Stenchfield, of Waupacca, who assumes control as editor and publisher next The widow Oliver, of the Cameron-breachweek. Lew will make our neighbors a first of-promise fame, has entered the lecture field and essays to present her side of the case to a And what is to become of the Edwards lad jury of the whole people; but unfortunately the funny fellow who re-echoed all your jokes she don't succeed in getting the people out to hear her. At Pittsburgh, last week, she failed The Lake Superior Transit company has de-cided to run all their boats to Ashland this season. Eugene F. Prince has been appointed to get an audience even with free tickets.

The Austin (Texas) Iron Age says that I say, Samuel, where did you get that "Trail-ing Arbutus ?" We'd like to know, you know. ice equal to the northern article is being sold in that city by the Capital Ice company at the low price of one cent a pound, which is just 85 We wrote it with our shears out of a copy of the JOURNAL and for once thought we were cents a hundred weight more than it sells for here. And yet the people of this region comyou were a poet, Swineford. It was good enough, though, for an amateur. plain of hard times.

Lieutenant-governor Sessions had pre-We only asked for information; didn't write sented to him last week by the janitor, keeper it ourself, though it was original with this of the cloak room and messenger boys of the paper; didn't know but somebody had been senate, a handsome pair of gold rimmed spec-"playing it on us," but have since learned to tacles. Wonder if they haven't a pair left for the contrary. We'll never lay claim to any he "who might have been," and who has begun to find such articles just a trifle handy of late

Religious societies are now discussing the question as to the propriety of employing completion of the M., H. & O. R. "till h-ll traveling professionar evangelists, and the pre-

dug them have on many occasions Ox Wednesday last, Hon. (?) John wash houses are supplied with the same facin-ties for washing as the large mills, only on a given up the business to become city officers, your pass extended accordingly. Edward ? damage to the cause. Our own view of the just barely missed finding large de- L. Buell, of Quinnesec, caused the smaller scale; they are also supplied with a while others who were formerly engaged in it John C. Flynn has been elected marshal of matter is that many of them are great hum-

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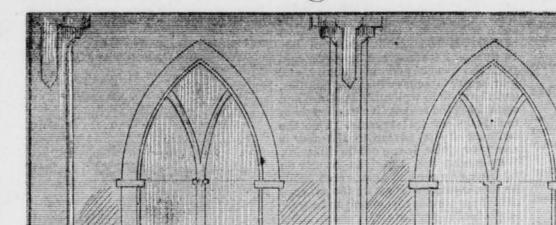
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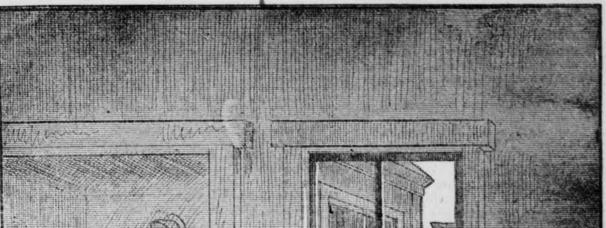
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My 1 to one and all, my motto being "good will to all, with malice toward none !"

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Years have fled, as the story goes, Since the day that the parson arose, To marry the songstress that did propose, To charm the doctor with the elegant clothes, That cured the man with the broken nose, That kissed the maid that bought the hose, That hung in the store that Meads keeps.

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UNCLE JACK'S STORY.

It is not much of a story in itself, nevertheless I love to tell it, and perhaps it is because I have told it so many times and that it is true that it makes so great an impression upon me. However, you shall hear the story.

My Nephew Philip wrote me that he was tired of roaming about the world. and as he expressed it, was going to visit his good old uncle once more and then settle down to business. Philip was a good boy and I always felt proud of him.

About the same time my Sister Judith, who is the remaining part of my family, received a letter from a young lady friend saying that she was also coming to see us and make a good long visit.

Being an old man, you know, I will have my joke, and when Judith read Jeanie Morris' letter to me, I said "Nothing could have fallen out more delightfully. Upon my word, this ar-riving on nearly the same day looks like fate, doesn't it?" Judith rebuked me as in duty bound.

Well, Jeanie Morris came, and she set our usually staid and quiet house quite beside itself with her charming

Philip came, too, and when they met I introduced them in my own awkward fashion.

"This is that scapegrace, Phil Voor-hies," I said. "You have heard us talk about him more than enough. I dare say we have made Miss Morris hate you in advance, Phil-"

What more I said 1 do not know; I kept on talking, though conscious that I had produced a very unexpected coup de theater. I was evidently doing a work of supererogation in introducing those two young people. They recognized each other, and this unexpected meeting was a surprise which caused both strong emotion, though I saw at once that it was not of an agreeable nature to either.

Phil turned pale under all the sunburn left by his sea voyage, and Jeanie —well Jeanie looked as 1 remembered seeing her do once when she was little, and an older girl with a bad temper boxed her ears; she looked positively faint, with a mingling of emotion in which it was difficult to tell whether a sort of frightened surprise or proud indignation was uppermost.

I glanced at Judith. For once in her life Judith stood helpless, as near reduced to a state of come as I was myself.

Jeanie was the first to speak. She held out her hand.

"How do you do, Mr. Voorhies?" she said. "I met your friend in Europe, Uncle Jack." she added, turning to me in explanation. There was more talk, but I could see

that both Philip and Jeanie were embarrassed and soon the party broke up. As soon as Jeanie and Judith had left

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Philip "I am sure I don't know. That will

My question agitated my sister so much that I really thought she would depend, I sappose, on what Jeanie tells fly in pieces. Then, with her usual her.' brusque changeableness, she suddenly "What can she tell her?" cried Phil. began to read the note aloud: 'I think she would be puzzled to give

"Dear Aunt Judith-you must forgive me-some time I will explain-1 cannot now. (am leaving the house-I shall take the train to New York-mamma is there. Try not to be very an-gry with me, and invent some reason to give to Uncle Jack-I can think of none in my confu-sion-but I must go. It breaks my heart to be-have so ill toward you-do please try to pardon it, and believe me always, your loving Jeanie." "Heavens and earth!" cried 1.

to ask.

"Gone!" "Gone? Ordered the carriage, and drove away while I was busy about the gardener, who is ill."

"Gone to town," I said. "Why, good gracious, Philip has gone there, too." There was a brief silence between us

The room grew rapidly darker; for twi-

was a man so abominably treated as I have been." "Come, Phil," said I, "I have known Jeanie since she was a child-there must be some mistake." "How I loved her," he broke in.

'I love her yet. That is the worst of it, that is what drove me so wild today. After all that had come and gone, after having been so cruelly deceived, mocked, made a jest of-that I should be such a weak fool that the sight of her can move me-but I love her

after weeks of silence, was that sweet effusion you sent from Pau. Do you know what you did, sir? You nearly broke her heart!" "If I could believe that," groaned

Phil, "I would go and find her absence -beg her to-"Bah!" interrupted Judith. "Come here!"

She pushed him into the library, and shut the door behind him. We heard a cry from Phil, echoed

by a feminine voice. Then we neither saw nor heard our visitors for more than an hour. The table had been cleared and lamps with what patience we might. The door opened at last.

There the pair stood, a little shame-aced, but as happy a couple as one paying the laborers their wages. But this is rarely done, except by

The Chicago & Ntorh-

Most of the wonderful discoveries and inventions of the world have been made by experimenting. Either purposely or accidentally, some restless, unsatisfied searcher after something bet ter has hit upon some new thing, and in this way we are continually pro-gressing in the wonderful manner which is known to every person, old and young. This advance in material wealth, and capacity for production, and increase of comfort and ease, is the most conspicuous in mechanical arts and the least so in agriculture. If we compare a factory and a farm, each costing \$10,000, together, we may see, any day, the first returning 100 per cent. profit in a year upon the capital invested, while the farm barely yields 10 per cent. In the former case, we shall see all the labor-saving devices that can be procured, not only accepted, but sought for in the most eager man-ner; we shall see the owner studying his machinery intently, closely watching its movements, to the end that he may make its work more rapid or more effective, and, consequently, more profitable; we shall see him closeted with the chemist, proposing this or that investigation by which he can gain some new advantage, and thus through the whole category of skilled labors, science and art are enraged tirelessly in adding to the resources of enterprise and industry.

Experimenting.

But how is it with the "noblest in-dustry of man?" The farmer plods along, plows, sows and commits his labor to the chances of the season, and waits with folded hands for the harvest, which is too often a prey to blasting and mildew, to the canker-worm, and all the rest of the vast army which eats up or destroys the truits of his labor. Gradually the soil loses its pristine vigor; year by year the crops grow small by degrees and ruinously less, until the sons and daughters are obliged to leave the parental roof under which there is no longer a living or profitable employment for them. Yet the farm has cost as much as the factory, and the owner labors harder and with fewer seasons of rest than the business man. One acre ought to support one person, and 100 ought, therefore, to support a family of ten per-sons, and give the cost of the support of ninety more as profit to the farmer. In Europe 100 acres are made to sup-port the owner and his family, and four or five laborers with their families, and the style in which the landlord and sometimes the tenant live enables them to support several servants. Thus the estimate of one person to the acre is nearly or quite borne out in this case. Why cannot the American farmer do brought, and Judith and I were waiting he should make a rent on the average of \$20 per acre as owner and an income of \$25 to \$40 per acre as tenant, after

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the instant the door closed Phil turned quite savagely upon me.

"Why didn't you let me know that girl was to be here?" he demanded. "How could I think of it?" pleaded I in desperation. "I did not know that you had ever set eyes on each other. Good gracious, Phil! what does it all mean?"

"Mean?" cried he, "it means that I'll not spend a night under the same roof with her! I can't help how it looks-1 don't care what anybody thinks-i am off."

"Going away? Why, you'll break Judith's heart!"

"Don't talk to me about hearts!" roared Philip. "There's no such thing when women are concerned-the article was left out of their anatomy. However, that's neither here nor there-I can't stay; I would not endure another hour of such purgatory as that dinner has been for any price one could offer." "Matters did not seem to go smooth-

ly, somehow," said I. "Smoothly!" echoed Philip, in a

voice that sounded like the blare of a war-trumpet. Then he laughed, in a bitter, tragic way that would have done credit to the Mephistopheles himself

"Do tell me what it is all about!" I cried, feeling more bewildered than ever.

"There's never any use in explana-tions," returned Phil, loftily. "I am very sorry to appear rude; I can only trust to your goodness to excuse it-"

I sat dazed, as he left me, wondering what it all meant. Maybe I dropped into a doze. Anyway, I felt as if I had a nightmare; I roused myself enough at last to think that I must join the others, when I heard Judith's step in the hall.

"Jack! Where are you, Jack?" she cried.

"Here I am," I groaned, rising to meet her.

"Did ever mortal hear the like of this?" she cried, waving an open letter over her head. "Never, never! I am fifty years old, but if I was five hundred I could not expect such a thing to happen twice."

"Wh-what is it?" I asked. "Is Philip-"

"I've not seen him-one of the men met him in the road-"

"Then he has gone, after all?"

"Gone?" echoed Judith. I can find no comparison that could do justice to her tone.

"I suppose he tells you all about it in his letter," I suggested, hoping at least to be relieved from explanation, since I really had none to offer.

"What does he say?"

"Say! I think you are crazy. You are all as mad as hatters. I'll turn the house into an asylum, and shut you all up in it, if there's no other way."

• But the letter -

"Don't I tell you it's from Jeanie!" cried Judith, fairly dancing at me in her anger and astonishment. "Jeanie has gone away!" "Jeanie gone, too?" 1 muttered, and

sank helpless.

"Gone, too?" demanded Judith. "Do you mean that Philip has left the house

I nodded. I was past speech for the moment.

"Tell me this instant what it all means?" shrieked Judith. "I'll not wait a second!"

he would not stay a night in the house with that girl. I tried to gethim to see Judith clapped her hands softly.

light was coming on, so that I could not well see Judith's face. Suddenly she startled me by bursting into a fit of laughter. There she sat and laughed like a maniac, and the more I begged to know if she had the hysterics the more she laughed.

"O, don't you understand?" she managed at length to articulate. "These two idiots were trying to run away from each other, and have run together." I did understand. I laughed more

insanely than Judith had done, I laughed till I set myself coughing so hard that she was obliged to loosen my neckcloth, and pound me on the back. A minute more we heard Jeanie's voice in the hall.

"Good Heavens! she has come back!" whispered Judith. "Stop where you are. She may as well think you know nothing about her going. I'll find out what it means."

My sister went away. i sat there alone in the gloom. The dining room was at the back of the house and had glass doors opening upon the shrubberies, and these doors now stood open. for it was a warm May evening.

Suddenly I heard a step on the veranda and saw Philip's head appear in the doorway. He could not see me, but I had lighted another cigar, and it made a bright spot in the darknesshe could see that.

"Uncle Jack," he said, softly.

"Yes, my boy," said I-there was no further emotion possible to me-1 was calm from utter stup staction.

"I have come back," said he, rather sheepishly.

"So I perceive," said I.

"You needn't say anything to Aunt Judith," said he, in a coaxing voice. Then he went on: "You see just as I was taking my ticket at the station. I saw Miss-I saw your young lady friend. As she had chosen to leave the house, there was no reason why I should not come back." "Not the slightest," said I, though I

did not in the least know what I meant. "What reason did she give for

going?"

"I didn't see her," said I.

"But to Aunt Judith-you have seen Aunt Judith ?"

"O. yes," I replied; "but I don't think she knew any more about Jeanie's reasons for going than I did yours."

"I suppose I had better tell you," said Phil. "I feel rather more sane at present-I know I acted like a foolbut, you see, meeting her here, so unexpectedly, quite upset me."

"I should say there had been a pretty general upsetting," I muttered, but had

ense enough not to make it audible. Just then we heard Judith call me.

"Wait here," I said, rising. "I'll go and see what she wants."

So I went out into the corridor, closing the door after me.

"Phil has come back," I whispered. "I know it, but Jeanie doesn't," returned my sister, in a lone tone. "I saw him going through the shrubberies. What are we to do now?"

"Has she said anything?"

"She won't explain. She only says she could not stop in the house with that man; that when she got to the station she saw him buying his ticket, and she came back."

"He was just going to tell me his side "Philip went into a great state-said of the story when you called to me,"

do-that is what galls me so! "Tell me, Phil," I urged. "At least you know you can trust me, or Judith; that we love you as if you were our

younger brother." "Yes, yes, I know. Well, it is not much of a story," he continued with a hard little laugh. "I met her in Rome, first, nearly three years ago. I don't think I fell in love. I loved her from the very first moment I set eyes on her. I believe I told her so in less than a week. Well, well, after awhile she gave me reason to believe she cared

for me.' "I may as well tell it in a few words. She was obliged to leave Rome. Her cousins wanted her to marry some Italian, and they quarreled with me. But the upshot was that Jeanie and I were engaged—in July her mother was to come to Europe-Jeanie would be evidence of old Carthage that reveals with her at Blarritz-free from her relations, and I was to join ... there. I had more than two months to live an old amphitheater. The circular through. I went wandering about to form of the deep excavation in the pass the time as best I could. At first I received letters from her very often; but soon they grew more rare; and then they stopped altogether. It was not yet the time she had set for me to seek her: but I flew off to Blarritz, and-"

His hesitation quite maddened me. I cried out: "Well--you saw her?-for Heaven's

sake, tell the rest."

"Saw her!" he repeated, savagely, shutting his teeth together till they clicked like steel springs. "Yes, I saw her-I think I shall not forget it this miles over the plains, green with the side the grave."

"Go on."

"In the train from Bordeaux I met one of her cousins, who told me that Jeanie was to marry the Italian; that she had informed them of her engagement to me as a good joke; that she had fooled me just for the fun of the thing; that she had laid a wager that ground to remind one of the dead city she could do so."

"What did you do?"

"I went to Blarritz! The family had a house on the cliffs. It was evening. I went up there, determined to see Jeanie. I knew that it was probable I should be refused admittance. So I just walked into the house, for the doors were open. There was a veranda at the back, like yours here. I saw Jeanie sitting there, and the Italian was kneeling at her feet."

"Did you go on?" I asked. "Go on," returned he. "I had seen enough. There was a night train to Pau. I took it. From Pau I wrote to her. I was determined that she should not make an utter fool of me."

"What did you write?"

"That I had to thank her for our pleasant flirtation in Rome; that, as of course neither of us had ever considered it serious, she would not be surprised that I hoped before long to introduce my wife to her; and that I trusted my sweet girl would rank among Miss Morris' friends."

"Great Heavens, Phil."

"Then I started for Australia, and wentround the world. Well, here I am, and that is my story."

"And a pretty one it is!" cried a voice in the library doorway, which rich many a private and public museum made us both jump.

We turned. There stood Judith. "You're a dreadful fool, Phil!" she continued.

"There was no truth in what that woman told you. The Italian did propose to Jeanie-she could not help that -I suppose you happened to go eaves-

could well find. Judith hugged them both, and so did I. Then we had some supper. Then Judith sternly dismissed us all to our the soil, if these are brought out. Of

respective chambers. "This is a respectable house, and I am a woman of order," said she; "it is past eleven o'clock, and I feel as if we had lived about ten years between sunset and bed-time."-Exchange. Where we cannot find out what we

Carthage.

scientific men, who can look fur-A CORRESPONDENT of the Springfield ther into some things in the quiet of (Mass.) Republican who has been visittheir laboratories than the man at the ing the site of Carthage writes: "So plow can. In short, the farmer must large was Carthage, the walls around emulate the business man, and must the city extended over thirty miles, bebe a business man himself, if he ever side a sea frontage of twelve miles. hopes to prosper as he should, and de-serves to do. It is not mere hard work But a few vestiges remain to tell where the old city stood. The first important of the muscles that tells nowadays; one brain will do as much as a hundred itself, separate from the old city walls, hands, or rather it can set a hundred is the debris and the crumbled ruins of hands to work as though each pair had the brain at the back of it, and the exercise of brain-work is what is wanted ground, the circular appearance of a now on the farm. few fragments of tottering walls, point to it unmistakably as the place, or one In experimenting we have a wide field to work. We cannot go on in the old way. We shall run ashore if we of the places, where the Carthaginians

had their Olympian games and their gladiatorial combats. Within the dedo. We must tack about and go in a new direction, and to find the course cayed walls I found the earth was comof this we have to make experiments. posed of one mass of crumbled mason-We can do this in regard to new seeds, ry-bits of rare marbles, mosaics, annew crops, new fertilizers, new methods. cient pottery, small remnants of broken improved stock, and many other ways marble columns, Corinthian cap, all tending to the same end, viz., to friezes, etc. In fact the whole surface employ more labor, to make our proof the country for miles-and I walked ducts greater, to reduce their cost, and by all these to add to our incomes-Nspring wheat-was covered with these Y. Times. crumbled relics. Not a foot of soil could I see but what was thickly sown with the crumbled remnants of the old

city. On the vast plains where the city stood there are no trees, no buildings terday gazing around at the corner of and nothing but an occasional piece of Woodward avenue and Clifford street, crumbling masonry cropping out of the when he made a step and went into the gutter six inches deep with water. Five over which he treads. or six men were standing near, and "Two or three families of Bedouins

when the stranger swam ashore, heaphave taken possession of some openings proached the group and said: in the hillside, on approaching which "Gentlemen, my name's Stock." we find them to be old remnants of arches extending underground long distances, the masonry of which was as

perfect as when first built. Going down to the valley below we come to about me!" some enormous cisterns which were The men were amazed and could not

discovered twelve or fifteen feet below make out what he meant, and one of the surface of the earth. They cover them said so. between one and two acres; the soil "Why, I'm Stock and I've been waabove them has been removed, and the tered-see?" he replied, as he held up his wet sleeves. "You could have said long rows or arches side by side are exposed to the sunlight. The exhuming that Stock was down, or up, or weak of these antiquities are the only evi--see? You could said it was Stock-y,

dences that I have been able to observe or that it was a Stock speculationwhere the curiosity of the explorer has see?" tempted him to go beneath the surface The men looked as blank as boards. for relics of old Carthage. There is a Stock began to grow red under the ears, rich field here in the future for the anand as he turned to go he growled: tiquarian, and the fruits of research "Well, I don't want to settle in this will outrival, in art and beauty and town! Folks here don't seem to know quantity, the treasures discovered by anything!" Layard, Cesnola, Smith or Schliemann. This speech roiled one of the men, Beneath the surface, the ruins of Car-

and he called after the stranger: thage are buried, and when the regency "You say that over again and I'll whip of Tunis comes under European rule Stock!" (and the time is not far distant), the "Whipstock! whipstock! You've hit wonderful art treasures of the old city it-beautiful-never heard a better will be given to the world, and will enone!" exclaimed the man, as he returned. "Ah! you chaps were playing for ages to come." off on me-come, have some beer!"

RUSSIAN Nihilists are as unscrupulous tured that the procession followed him as they are audacious. It would be to the nearest saloon .- Detroit Free difficult to imagine anything more sav-age than the following letter sent to Press Baron Drentolon, who escaped assassi-

THE Queen of the Belgians while in nation a short time ago: "We know London visited the Home for Lost Dogs

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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 given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage, which by said default has become

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 eosts, including an altorney 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 alternoon, at the front door of the court house in the city of

August next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, 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 man of which is recorded in the effect.

in that part of salicity 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 record for further particulars reference is hereby made. SADIE J. S. DONALDSON, Formerly Sadie J. S. Grinnell, Mortgagee. Dated May 10th, 1879. 564w13

CHAMPION IRON COMPANY.

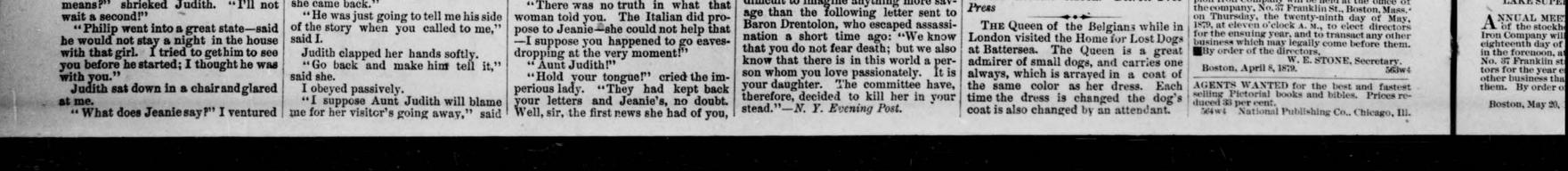
A NNUAL MEETING.—The regular annua pion Iron Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 37 Franklin St., Boston, Mass.

None of them made any reply, and [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 proceedlooking from face to face, he continued: "Spit it right out-nothing mean

He seemed so jolly and good na-

Mr. Stock.

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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, two thousand shares of the capital stock of said L'Anse Brownstone

company; and also, at the same time and place, in pursuance and by virtue of said decree, I will sell, at public vendue, all that certain piece

or parcel of land situate and being in the fown-ship of L'Anse, in the county of Baraga and

state of Michigan, known and described as fol-lows, to-wit: Commencing at the southwest corner of lot number two, 2, in section number

twenty-five, 25, of township fifty-one, 51, north range thirty-three, 33, west, running thence east twelve hundred and seven (1205) feet, to a

[1130] feet, to a stake; thence west six hundred

and forty-seven [047,] feet, to a point on the shore of Keweenay Bay; thence southerly

along the shore of said Keweenaw Bay to the

place of beginning, except a strip one hundred and forty-four and three-tenths [144-3-10] feet

off of the south side thereof; together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto

September, 1876, made and executed a mort-gage to Peter White, of Marquette, in said

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

December, 1877, in liber 8 of mortgages, on page 367, and the sum of one hundred and fifty-six

dollars and twenty-five cents, principal and 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

mortgage, with interest, costs and expenses, and also an attorney fee of twenty dollars, as

and also an attorney fee of twenty dollars, as provided therein, which sale will be made at public auction, by virtue of the power con-tained 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 for the county of Marquette, state of Michigan, is held), on Tuesday, the third day of June, 1879, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. The following is a description of said mortgaged premises: Ali those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in Marquette county, Michigan, known as the south one-quarter of the south half of the northeast quarter, the northeast quarter of

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,

[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-

United States for the Eastern District of Mich-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 Maria So-phia Johnason are defendants: Notice is here-by given that I will sell at public vendue, to the hickness hidder on Wednesday the 25th day

the highest bidder, on Wednesday, the 25th day of June, A. D. 1879, at nine o'clock in the fore-noon of that day, at the front door of the court

house in the city and county of Marquette, in the State and Northern Division of the Western

District of Michigan, the following real estate lying and being in the county of Marquette and State of Michigan, known and described as fol-

ows, to-wit: Lot number five (5) in Harlow's Addition number three (3) to the Village (now

City) of Marquette, according to plat recorded in Volume H of Deeds, page 447, together with

the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging, and all the rents, issues and profits which may arise and be had therefrom. MATTHEW H. MAYNARD,

MATTHEW H. MAYNARD, Master in Chancery, specially appointed by said court to make said sale. 564w7 WM. H. WELLS, Complainant's Solicitor. Dated, Marquette, May 9th, A. D. 1879.

LAKE SUPERIOR IRON COMPANY.

M. H. MAYNARD,

belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Dated April 18, 1879.

DAN, H. BALL.

DOMESTIC GREETING.

As HOMEWARD comes the married man He's met by wife at door. With fond embrace and loving kiss And—"Baby's throat is sore! CHANCERY SALE.—In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the circuit court for the county of Baraga, in chancery, made on the twenty-fifth day of February, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, in a

"And did you think to stop at Brown's And get that marabout lordered yesterday?-and, dear, Fred's boots are all worn out!

thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein James O. St. Clair is complainant and the L'Anse Brownstone company, Edward Penberthy, Pat-rick Brennan, Timothy T. Hurley, Edward Breitung and Saniuel P. Ely are defendants, Notice is hereby given that I, James Johns, a special commissioner appointed by the court for that purpose, will sell, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, on Friday, the sixth day of June, 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-"I'm glad you are so early. John, So much I miss yon, dear-I've had a letter from mamma; She's coming to live here.

"How very glad you look, dear John; I knew that you would be— The flour's out, the butter, and You must send home some tea.

That plumber has been here again; If you don't pay he'll sue; And Mr. Prendergast called in To say your rent was due.

Fred's trousers are half cotton, John, You thought they were all wool— Oh, that reminds me that your son Was whipped to-day at school.

The roof has leaked and spoiled the rugs Upon the upper hall, And Jane must go, the careless thing! She let the mirror fall.

To-day, as she was moving it (The largest one, dear John). Of course it broke; it also broke The lamp it fell upon.

What makes you look so grave, my love? Take off your things and wipe Your feet - and only think, to-day Jane broke your meerschaum pipe.

JAMES JOHNS, AN. H. BALL, Special Commissioner Solicitor for complainant. 561w 'Oh, John! that horrid, horrid word! You do not love me, dear: MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE. - Whereas, John Ellis and Christiana Ellis (his wife), of the city of Marquette, county of Marquette and state of Michigan, on the lifteenth day of

I wish that I-boo-hoo-were dead-You're cross as any bear." -Boston Transcript.

---Not the Man.

gage to reter while, or an operation in 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 A BIG chap up Grand River avenue got a bright idea the other day and made some money at it, though his career was brief. Selecting some one whom he thought he could scare, he would pretend to be drunk, seize hold of him and call out: 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

"Ha! John Thomas, I've got you at last! Ten years ago you ran away with my wife, and for ten long years I have pursued you to kill you!"

The victim of course denied that he was John Thomas, or any other Thomas, but was quite willing to hand over a quarter to pay for the drinks, particularly as the big chap insisted that he ought to have his head punched for looking so much like the said Thomas. Three or four men were attacked in this way, and then things changed. The big man rushed at the wrong man. It was on a street corner, and some men would have jumped out of their boots at hearing a fierce voice cry out: "Ha! John Thomas, prepare to die! I have sworn to kill you, and now I'll do it!" This man didn't scare, however. In-

deed, he didn't even deny that he was John Thomas, but he seemed to rather like the name and the idea that he had some day eloped with the big chap's wife. When it was found that no money for drinks could be scared out THE MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.

Very different was the result of the rash experiment of a young Berlin doctor, who fancied cholers could be kept at bay by mingling tainted with untainted blood. He took some blood from a cholera patient, and introduced it into his own veins. In seven hours he was a dead man.

Poor Oberndyer is not the only instance of a medical theorist falling a victim to a mistaken belief. Prof. Walker, of Brooklyn, finding nothing to allay an excruciating pain in the face, took it into his head that a certain deadly drug would serve his turn. His wife sat down by his bedside, pencil and note-book in hand, intent upon carefully taking down, from his dictation, every sensation produced by the action of the drug. Her task was not a long-lasting one. After swallowing the third dose of sixty minims, the unlucky experimentalist shrieked out.

"Water! water! water!" and expired. Somebody once pretended to have ascertained that the curse of Brazil was identical with a disease which the ancients cured with snake venom. A patient at the Hospital dos Lazarosan establishment near Rio de Janeiro measure of keeping them on land, givdevoted to the reception of persons affected with leprosy and elephantiasisoffered to submit to the hazardous experiment. A rattlesnake was put into his bed, but shrank from the companionship, until the desperate fellow, seizing it in his hands, squeezed the reptile so hard that in self-defense it struck him with his fangs, but so lightly that the man was unaware of the fact until the on-lookers told him that the snake had fulfilled his mission, and he saw a little blood oozing from the puncture; but in twenty-four hours there was a vacant bed in the ward.

When one of Pizarro's warriors received an ugly wound from an Omeguan spear, the Spanish leech took off the knight's coat of mail, put it upon an Indian prisoner, put him on a horse and drove a spear through the hole in the armor. Giving the Indian his quietus, the surgeon opened his body,

and seeing the heart was not injured by the spear thrust, concluded the knight's hurt was not mortal; so he treated it as a common wound, and soon set the patient on his legs again. A similar method of diagnosis was practiced by the French surgeons when the eye of Henry the Second was pierced by a splinter from Montgomerie's lance. In order to arrive at a knowledge of the injury inflicted, they cut off the heads of four condemned men and thrust splinters into the eyes at the same inclination as that at which the fatal sliver had entered the King's eye.

It was common enough to utilize criminals in this way in the olden days. In the sixteenth century the College of Montpellier was allowed one criminal a year to dissect alive. Doctors were of spirits, was thrown into the well and gland, although the Barbers' Company

A French doctor, desiring to learn how towls would be affected by alcoholic drinks, administered some brandy and absinthe to his poultry, and found one and sil take so kindly to their unwonted stimulants that he was compelled to limit each to a daily allowance of six cubic centimeters of spirits or twelve of wine. The result was an extraordinary development of cock's crests, and a general and rapid loss of flesh ali round. He persevered until satisfied by experience that two months' absinthe-drinking sufficed to kill the strongest cock or hen, while the brandydrinkers lived four months and a hali,

and the wine-bibbers held on for ten

months ere they died the drunkard's death. According to the Scientific American, a German lady, Fraulein Maria von Chanvin, is to be credited with showing the possibility of transforming an amphibious, gilled, double-breathing animal into a lung-breathing land creature The lady obtained five strong Mexican axolotls. And put them into shallow water. Finding they did not thrive, she adopted the bold ing them tepid baths three times a day to insure cutaneous respiration, and packing wet moss between their bodies during the intervals between the baths. They were fed upon earthworms. A worm was inserted as far as possible in an axolotl's mouth. and its tail pinched until it wriggled itself so far down that the axolotl was obliged to finish the operation of swallowing, whether it liked it or not. Three of the curious creatures proved stubborn, and persisting in ejecting their food, died of starvation. The others quickly displayed signs of a coming change, their gill tufts and tail fins apparently shriveling through the action of the air, and, when a little later on they were put into water, showed a dislike to their natural element and struggled to get out of it. By-and-by, further changes took place; they east their skins repeatedly, their gill-clefts closed,

their eyes became larger, and their skins, originally black and shiny, became of a brownish purple-black hue, decorated with yellow spots. Finally, the axolotls assumed the complete form of the true land salamander, breathing only by the lungs, and in their new state developed an astonishing greediness.

In one of the southern districts of New South Wales a man discovered a fine soda spring. He opened a bushinn close by, and soon drove a brisk trade in spirits and soda-water. One day some genius hit upon the idea that a great deal of time and trouble might be saved by converting the well into a huge effervescing draught. A lot of sugar and acid, with a due proportion never so highly favored as that in En- stirred about with a long pole; but, to the infinite disgust of the thirsty oper-

Devoted Wives.

HISTORY from the twelfth century, when the wife of the noblest crusader proved her love by bravery and selfdenial, to the present day, is replete with instances of conjugal affection and heroic virtus in woman. We all remember the story of Eleanor, Queen of Edward I., who, disregarding all danger to herself, extracted with her own lips the poison from a wound the King had received from a poisoned arrow while in Palestine. Then we have that remarkable instance, the devoted attendance of the wife of Sir Walter Raleigh to quote from. Not only did she share with Sir Walter the privations and sufferings of his cruel twelve ecution, remained his faithful widow for twenty years; indeed, to the hour of her death. The quick wit and clever acting of Marie, wife of the celebrated Grotius, liberated him from his imprisonment in the Castle Louvestine. He had been permitted to receive his books in a large trunk, and these were same medium. His wife, observing that the trunk, and having made a number of holes in different places to admit the air, induced Grotius to place himself within. She closed the trunk, and when the guards entered she stood by the curtains of the bed, feigning much distress at the indisposition of her lord. The ruse was successful, and from her own confession the authorities learned the means of escape; she was not punished, but allowed to rejoin her husband in his liberty. Many such instances octerror. Among others, that of Madame rescue by taking his place in the condemned cell. When the chiefs of the different departments were trying to vindicate themselves to the King from any blame in the escape, His Majesty coolly replied, "I do not see that anybody has done his duty, except Madame Lavalette."

No later than 1856, a drams full of solemn sweetness was enacted almost in our midst, too, proving not only the strength of wifely devotion and courage, but that a woman, when taught, can, even under the most adverse circumstances, as well steer a ship as ply the needle. I refer to that bright girl of fortune's prosperous home in East Boston who married the gallant Capt. Patton. In the first days of their honeymoon he was offered a magnificent command, which being refused on the plea of not wishing to leave his bride, he received permission in a year's time again to assume the position, his wife having leave to accompany him. which she did. From the outset she made herself the companion, helper and snow-shoes, and in traveling he always pupil of her husband. She studied nav- chose the most direct line, turning out igation, and was soon enabled to take neither for mountains nor rivers. observations, steer by the chart and climbing the one and swimming the keep the ship's reckoning. The First other. He never walked, but invaria-Mate was the Captain's enemy on bly ran, keeping up a long, swinging board, who for some reason of his own lope for hours at a time without rest. was bent on carrying the ship into His only refreshment was one biscuit Valparaiso, which would have been in and an ounce of raspberry syrup per day, and two short rests of ten or fifdirect disobedience of orders, and have compromised the honor of the Captain. teen minutes each in twenty-four hours. Before reaching Cape Horn, Capt. Pat-These rests he took while standing or ton's health began to decline, until he leaning against a tree or other object was taken down with violent fever, of support. At such time he covered which in a few months ended in hopehis face with a handkerchief and slept, less insanity. Now was the opportunity for the Mate to achieve his purpose, and he commenced by trying to intimidate the heroic wife of his Captain, threatening her with the responsibility of every life on board, her own included, if she presumed to interfere. She replied that her husband had not trusted him while he was well, and she would not trust him now that he was ill. She assembled the crew, laid before them the facts, asking them to accept her authority, and save the honor of their Captain. They unanimoussuperstition the eloquent appeal of this loyal woman. They soon learned to love and reverence her; a young wife, alone with men, a raving husband to protect, a crew to command, their lives to preserve and an enemy to watch; she had indeed a herculean task before her. Nightly she could be seen at her studies, now among medical books which could instruct her in her husband's case, now keeping the reckoning and making entries in the log. At noon and mid-night, on deck taking observations; she marked the charts without mis-

A Wonderful Runner.

THE present interest in pedestrianism, manifested by the gathering of throngs of people to witness walking and running matches, was equally great in the early part of the century, but was then excited by the wonderful and almost incredible performances of one man. This was Mensen Ernst, born in Bergen, Norway, on Oct. 19, 1799. He was the son of a sea Captain, and when still a boy entered the English Navy. Although his powers as a runner were displayed even in his boyhood, he had made three voyages to the East Indies, and had completed a three-years' cruise on the frigate Caledonian, before he made a public exhibition of them, years' incarceration, but, after his ex- which he first did by running a race in London when nineteen years old. Though up to this time he had had no training, and had even lacked a pedestrian's ordinary opportunities for muscular development, he was famed throughout the navy as a runner, and wonderful stories as to his extraordinary powers circulated among all often exchanged for others through the branches of the service. At last a heavy sum of money was wagered by the guards gradually ceased to examine the officers of his ship that Mensen would run from London to Portsmouth, a distance of seventy-three miles, in less than ten hours. The feat was attempted and accomplished, the distance being covered by the sailor in exactly nine hours. Shortly afterward he ran from London to Liverpool, a distance of 150 miles, in thirty-two hours. Although thus successful as a runner, Mensen did not quit the sea until after having distinguished himself by bravery in the Battle of Navarino, curred in France during the reign of fought Oct. 20, 1827. Soon after that date he became a professional runner, Lavalette, who effected her husband's and, after winning a number of lesser matches, was induced to undertake the great feat of running from Paris to Moscow. He started from the Place Vendome at four o'clock in the afternoon of June 11, 1831. and entered the Kremlin at ten o'clock a. m. of June 25, having accomplished the distance of 1,760 miles in thirteen days and eighteen hours.

The feat created a decided sensation throughout Europe, and the employment of Mensen as a courier extraordinary by Kings and Princes became a popular amusement in European courts. He ran from country to country and from court to court, bearing messages of congratulation, condolence, or dispatches of greater importance, and whenever matched against the regular mounted couriers easily succeeded in beating them. He always carried with him a map, a compass, and as many biscuits and ounces of raspberry syrup, as there were to be days occupied on the journey. In winter he took with him a pair of long, slender Norwegian

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mistake, but the other wouldn't have it so. Leaning his umbrella against We 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. the fence, he calmly replied: "There is no mistake-I'm the man! You said you wanted to mash me, and 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

now come and do it!" It wasn't much of a fight. When the 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. big chap got up from the grass he started on a run, and after being chased five blocks he hid in a woodshed and the sum of two hundred and seventy one dol escaped, and at midnight he called at lars and twenty-five cents (\$271.25), principal and interest, and an attorney fee of thirty dola corner drug-store with the worst looklars provided for in said mortgage should pro-ceedings be taken to foreclose the same, and ing nose in Detroit. He said someceedings 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 theory of Marguette in said county doing thing about being kicked by a horse, but the clerk was sleepy and didn't look to see if the heel corks had left any holes to be filled up.-Detroit Free Press.

in the city of Marquette in said county, (being the building at which is held the Circuit Court By a census taken in December last it appears that the population of Japan 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 costs and expenses of now numbers 34,338,304 souls. Yeddo, which at one time had the reputation of being the most populous city in the said sale, and the attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, said premises being described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: All that world, contains 1,036,771 inhabitants and 236,961 houses.

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 EXTRAORDINARY EXPERIMENTS. west quarter of section No. two (2), in town-ship forty-six (46), north of range twenty-four

Curious Tests and Wonderful Results in Medicine and Science.

On Nov. 14, 1666, Mr. Pepys wrote M. H. MAYNARD, Att'y for Mortgagee. Dated, Marquette, March 3, 1879. 555w13 in his diary: "Dr. Crone told me that at a meeting at Gresham College, to-CHANCERY SALE .- The circuit court for night, there was a pretty experiment CHANCERY SALE.—The circuit court for Leander C. Palmer vs. Eliza Armstrong, Wil-liam N. Morse, William E. Hennesey and Philo Carpenter. In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the circuit court for the county of Marquette, in chancery, made on the fourteenth day of April, A. D., one thousand, eight hun-ded seconty ning in a certain cause there. of the blood of one dog let out, till he died, into the body of another on one side, while all his own ran out on the other side. The first died on the place, 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'clock 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 Cleveland Iron Mining company's suband the other very well, and likely to do well. This did give occasion to many pretty wishes, as of the blood of a Quaker to be let into an Archbishop, and such like; but as Dr. Crone says, may, if it takes, be of mighty use to man's health, for the amending of bad blood by borrowing from a better." A year later the Secretary was mightily pleased at making the acquaintance of a poor debauched man, who, having had twelve ounces of sheep's blood let into his veins found himself a new man. The value of his testimony is in the Cleveland Iron Mining company's sub division of the village (now city) of Marquette somewhat discounted by Pepys' remarking, "He is cracked a little in the head," while declaring him to be which lies south of the railroad crossing said in the registry of deeds of said county to which the first sound man that ever submitted record for further particulars as to situation, size and boundaries of the tracts above describto the operation in England; "and but ed, reference is hereby made. WILLIAM F. SWIFT, one that we hear of in France;" that one being probably Dr. Denys, of Paris, Circuit Court commissioner, Marquette coun-y, Mich. JAMES E. DALLIBA, who successfully transferred the blood

Complainant's Solicitor. Dated Marquette, Mich., May 7th, 1879. 564w7 of an animal into his own veins. We rather wonder some inquiring

spirit has not tested the truth of the fancy underlying Pepys' "pretty wish-That, perhaps, is to come. The es." transfusion of blood, however, is a recognized resource in desperate cases, like that related in a London medical journal four years ago, in which the patient suffered so terribly that the nurse fainted and the doctors despaired. Still they persevered, and by making alkaline injections into an open vein wrought a slight improvement, an improvement followed by a relapse threatening the worst. Then they opened a vein in the husband's arm, and injected his blood into his sinking wife. She began to rally from that moment, and in two months' time was almost herself again. Fortunately for those who may be in as sad a plight with no near and dear one willing to bleed for love's sake, Dr. Brown-Sequard has discovered that warm milk injected slowly

into a human artery is a potent reviver;

and the Society of Surgeons were, by act of Parliament, once privileged to receive an annual allowance of four bodies of executed criminals between of the water and the irremediable spoilthem; and so late as 1731 we read in ing of the soda-spring. the Gentleman's Magazine that there was great talk about an experiment to be made upon a malefactor in Newgate, reprieved for the occasion, whose tympanum was to be cut in order "to demonstrate whether the hearing proceeds from the tympanum or the herves that lie between it and the conception of the ear; it being the opinion of some that deafness is principally caused by

obstructions on the said nerves." The same magazine, recording the execution of a highwayman named Gordon, in 1733, says: "M. Chovet, a surgeon, having, by frequent experiments on dogs, discovered that opening the windpipe would prevent the fatal consequences of the halter, undertook Mr. Gordon, and made an incision in his windpipe; the effect of which was, that when Gordon stopped his mouth, nostrils and ears for some time, air enough came through the cavity to continue life. When he was hanged, he was perceived to be alive after all the rest were dead; and when he had been hung three-quarters of an hour, being carried to a house in the Tyburn Road, he opened his mouth several times and groaned, and a vein being opened, bled freely. It was thought if he had been cut down five | the road as if bent upon making a minutes sooner he might have recovered." Seventy years afterward, through the intervention of Mr. White, Surveyor to His Majesty, leave was granted to Prof Aldine, "inheritor of the science of his uncle, Luigi Galvani," to make galvanic experiments on the corpse of a murderer, the first of the kind ever made in this country. What a hubbub there would be nowadays if the Home Secretary permitted anything of the sort!-although our New Zealand cousins were not at all shocked by the authorities there allowing the doctors to take possession of the bodies of three murderers, that they might satisfy themselves the spinal column was uninjured by hanging, and that strangulation, not dislocation, was the cause of death.

Sir Humphrey Davy was once tempted into playing an amusing practical joke by way of testing the curative power of the imagination. When the properties of nitrous oxide were discovered, Dr. Beddoes, jumping to the conclusion that it must be a specific for paralysis, chose a subject upon upon whom to try it, and Sir Humphrey consented to administer the gas Before doing so, Davy, desiring to note the degree of animal temperature, placed a small thermometer under the paralytic's tongue. Thanks to Dr. Beddoes, the poor fellow felt sure of being cured by the new process, although utterly in the dark as to the nature of it. Fancying that the thermometer was the magical instrument which was to make a new man of him, he no sooner felt it under his tongue than he declared that it acted like a charm throughout his body. Sir Humphrey wickedly accepted the cue, and day after day for a fortnight went through the same simple ceremony, when he was able conscientiously to pronounce the patient cured. M. Volcipelli, a Roman physician, played a similar trick upon some of his hospital patients, who were greatly affected

tors, and something more than the disgust of the proprietor, the final outcome of their labor was the muddying Another unhappy experimentalist

was Mr. Masse, of Brooklyn, a gentleman having great faith in science, but very little knowledge of it. Happening to come across an account of a method of horse-driving by electricity, by having an electro-magnetic apparatus placed under the coachman's seat worked by a little handle, one wire being carried through the rein to the bit, and another in like manner to the crupper, so as to send the current along the horse's spine, and by the sudden shock subdue any inclination to jib or bolt, Mr. Masse, a timud driver, resolved to avail himself of the invention, and soon had the horse-queller attached to his carriage. Thus prepared against equine vagaries, he started one morning for a drive. He was jogging along until up dashed a fast roadster, drop went his horse's ly agreed, regarding almost with ears, and soon he was straining every muscle to keep the lead. Now was Masse's time. Grasping the handle of the machine, he gave it a turn. For an instant the astonished horse stood stock still, and then- then the driver thought earth and sky were about to meet. The animal jumped high in air, came down again, and dashed along never-heard-of "record;" his master holding on to the handle and administering shock after shock, and shouting the while: "Stop him! Stop him!" The horse concluded to takes, and carried the ship into port in stop of his own accord, and set to fine condition. The husband blind, kicking his hardest. "Why don't you jump out? Do you want your idiotic deaf, delirious and dying; the wife head kicked off?" cried a passer-by. Masse jumped out and alighted unhurt. The horse, released from the electric current, quieted down, and was led by his owner to the nearest livery stable. "Sell him," said he. "for whatever you can get for him; I am not going to keep a horse that thinks he knows more about science than I

do " More successful was the stage-manager of the Baltimore Academy of husband to the blush? To-morrow I to regulate the lighting of the auditoto the zinc-covered floor of the passage | revenged herself upon the aged philoshe wanted kept clear, and, when it became blocked up, all the man had to communicate a lively current to the supple-jacks with which children delphia Progress. amuse themselves," says the American journalist. "It would not be a bad connected with a strip of zine fastened to one's doorstep, so that book-agents, soap-peddlers and hucksters generally without any annoyance."-All the Year

In the rolling mills of Pennsylvania there are 2,187 puddling furnaces, and in the rolling mills of the whole coun-

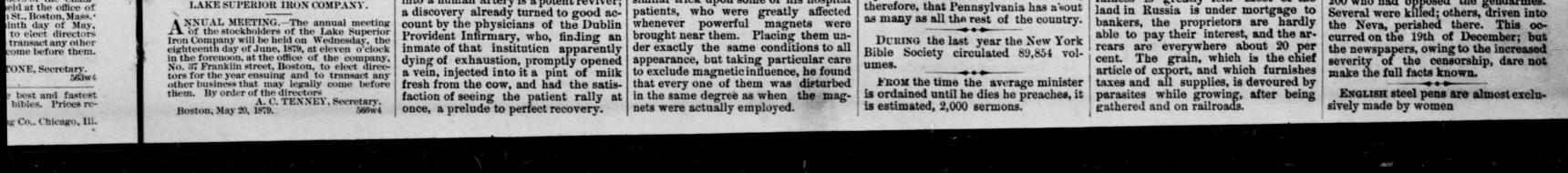
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calm, grave, careworn and resolute. Another incident of wifely consideration and delicacy of feeling was that of the young village belle in marrying the honest but illiterate locksmith. The latter was asked to sign his name, whereupon he made his cross, and the maiden receiving the pen did the same, to the expressed astonishment of her bridesmaids. "Hush!" the wife replied, "would you have me put my Music in his application of electricity. | will begin to teach him writing." Love Mr. Kelly was much annoyed by loung- is said to laugh at locksmiths; in this ers congregating at the stage entrance. case he seems to have given pity, his Taking advantage of the presence of a nearest kin, instead of mirth, his man in charge of an electric apparatus direst fee. It was Aristotle who laughed at love to Alexander, upon rium, the manager had a wire directed | which the maiden of Alexander's fancy opher by so enchanting him with her loving arts and wiles that he carried do was to touch a knob and thereby her on his back and passed the Emperor's window, who, seeing them, said: zinc, and the scared intruders took | "Sincelove has power to melt the frosts themselves off, "their antics resem- of age, it is not surprising that it should bling the jerky movements of those | kindle up the fires of youth."-Phila-

A FAMINE next year in Russia is preidea to have a small electric battery dicted by Russian journals. Last year about one-third of the crop was destroyed by beetles and marmots, so that the seed has been deficient; and could be disposed of effectually and the cattle plague took off nearly 90 per cent. of the cattle in many places. To these must be added the extraordinary drought of the past half year. Then in Russia there are too many holidays (about 100 in the year); drunkenness in the rolling mills of the whole coun-try there are 4,463. It will be seen, fulness is greatly felt. Most of the therefore, that Pennsylvania has a sout land in Russia is under mortgage to

and after such a nap he would pursue his way apparently as refreshed as though he had slept for hours. He was very uneasy when compelled to be quiet, and could not sit still for half an hour without feeling a sense of suffocation. He was a very amiable man, a favorite with all who knew him, and was made much of by his Royal patrons. In 1833, he started from Munich at one p. m., June 6, with dispatches from the King of Bavaria to his son Otto, King of Greece. These dispatches were delivered at Nauplia at nine a. m. on July 1, or seven days sooner than if they had been sent by the regular post. In 1836, while in the employ of the British East India Company, Mensen was charged with the conveying of dispatches from Calcutta to Constantinople through Central Asia. The distance is 5,615 miles, which the messenger accomplished in fifty-nine days, or in one-third of the time made by the swiftest caravan. On this wonderful journey he made his way across terrible deserts, awful salt swamps, where. for hundreds of miles, he saw no living being, and through countries whose inhabitants were savage robbers, and lived in a state of continual warfare. The man seemed invested with supernatural powers, and his fame spread far and wide. One of the most interesting problems of the age being the discovery of the sources of the Nile, it was suggested that this wonderful man be employed to follow the course of the river to its sources, and thus determine them. Prince Puckler Muskan, who had himself traveled extensively in Egypt and had made several unsuccessful attempts to penetrate to the head-waters of the Nile, offered to defray all expenses and reward Mensen handsomely if he would undertake the trip. The indefatigable runner consented to make the attempt, and on May 11, 1842, set out from Muskan in Silesia, whence he ran to Jerusalem, where he had some business to attend to. Thence he continued his way to Cairo and up the western bank of the Nile, through Lower and Middle and into Upper Egypt. Here, just outside the Village of Sayne, he was seen, on the morning of Jan. 22, 1843, to stop and rest, leaning against a palm tree, with his face covered by a handkerchief. He rested so long that some persons tried to wake him, but they tried in vain, for he was dead. He was buried at the foot of the tree, and it was years before his friends in Europe knew what fate had befallen him.-N. Y. Times.

REPORTS from alleged trustworthy sources describe the growth of the op-position movement and the violent disturbances in Russia as extraordinary. It is now declared that during the students' riots at St. Petersburg about eighty students were arrested out of 200 who had opposed the gendarmes. Several were killed; others, driven into



THE MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.

THERE have been only seventeen hangings for murder in New Hampshire. The first two were women, who were hanged in 1739 for child-murder.

"MAKING OUT."

You needn't cry, Roxie. It seems to you worse than it is. I am happy, truly I am. I wouldn't ask to be happier if it wasn't for the thought of him. And sometimes I'm at peace even about him. While there's one poor heart like mine to follow him with prayers. 1 can't think the Lord of all grace is going to forget him-can you?

Now you are crying more than be-fore. Do not take it so hard, Roxie. It seems harder to you than to me, because we are so unlike. I'm used to making out, you know? Do you remember when we were little girls how you used to hate your patchwork. You hated it so fiercely I never quite dared tell you how much I liked it for fear of provoking you. But I liked putting the odds and ends together to see what they would make. Once you came into our house when mother had set me to making myself an apron out of her old calico dress. You said you'd never make an apron for yourself if you couldn't have new cloth to make it of. But I did not wish for new cloth at all. I really liked the other best because it was old and soft, and I had grown familiar with it, seeing it on mother.

And don't you remember when we were apprenticed to Miss Cumnor, the dress-maker, how it was? It wasn't long before she'd trust you with the very best goods that came in, you were so sure and thrifty with them. You liked to cut out of whole cloth, and nobody could do it better than you. You said you could see your way then from the beginning to the end; and you never failed in what you undertook. But she never gave you the old dresses that were to be re-made to rip up and look over, they vexed you so. She brought them all to me. I would rather have them than the whole cloth; I was afraid of the responsibility when I handled it. I liked to take the old things and feel my way to the good that might be got out of them by the good that was left in them. And you and Miss Cumnor said it was witcheraft-the pretty suits I could get out of old goods. I liked to do it, Roxie. It was my genius you know. And it isn't so hard for me to make out now, dear, though you think my life has been so badly cut up.

You never fairly understood the difference between us. How could you? For you always spoke your mind out plain, and I never could tell you much in words, I was so cowardly and so afraid of making vou impatient. I wanted to tell you long ago how it was about Robert and me, but I couldn't. I knew all the time how disgusted you must be with me, and yet I couldn't speak, not even that night when you warned me. But now you have come | marrying him was not-as you thought back and are so kind, and sit there cry- then-just a blind surrender to what I ing for me, I want to tell you how it knew was foolish and wrong. You know I had scarcely ever spoken to Robert while he was waiting on you, or spoken to you about him. But I noticed him a great deal. I had a Mayhew. You could work freely with great sympathy with you both in your happiness. Evenings when we came from the shop and he joined you, I used to drop behind and watch you as you walked along. I was proud of you; I thought you were so wellmatched, both so tall and handsome and full of life. Robert talked the most, but it was you who led him, and settled plans and opinions between you. And when the cloud came that I didn't understand at first, and I saw your face getting more stern and moody every day, I was as much pained and troubled, Roxie, as if I had been your mother. I was most sorry for you at first, but little by little, as 1 gathered the truth I became even more sorry for him. You said you would not marry an unsteady man, even if he were Robert. I knew it pained you to push him off, but you were right and firm to do it, and you went your way strong and safe afterward. But he! he had not only lost you, but he was in danger of losing all. I could not help being most sorry for him. I never questioned but that you were right, but I could not get over the pity of it. It seemed such an unspeakable pity that one so bright and handsome and hopeful should be let go into bad ways. My heart ached to think of it. For all the sorrowful feeling I carried in my heart for him, I never thought it would fall to me to do anything for him. You know he hoped you would relent, and he used to haunt our way with that haggard face he wore in the first days after you parted from him. You would never turn your head to give him one look. You were night. right, and yet it used to turn me faint almost with pity and regret to see you pass him so. One night you took to going home through the by-streets so that you need not see him again, and him! you would not let me go with you. That night Robert came up and spoke to me. He said he felt I would be sorry for him. His talk was all about you, Roxie. He seemed to find comfort in praising you. He thought there was never such a strong, beautiful woman in the world as you, never another that he could so love and lean upon. At first I felt so strange with him I could only listen to him and answer him a little, enough to show I cared. But when he began to say that you had taken the wrong way with him, that you had taken away the spring of his energy in trying to overcome his fault, that he had nothing now to try formothing to look forward to-then 1 found tongue to talk to him. "Why don't you win her back?" I said. "You can do it. It's only to be manly and upright as you were meant to be. If you would not drink again, Robert, and would keep away from bad companions, she would see the change in you so soon! She's very clear-sighted, and in her heart I'm sure she loves you. Why won't you try to win her back?" spoke so fast and earnestly, he looked at me in surprise. But I did not care, I was so sorry for him; I went on talking; I said more than I could repeat. All that was in my heart about him came out, and I could not say it without tears. From looking surprised he began to be moved and sobered. He said he did not know

it all over at home that night I wondered that I should have said so much to him. But it made me happy to have done it, and happy to think he would now win you back and that the pain and hardness between you would be ended, and things would be as I thought God meant them to be.

You know that from that time Robert fell into the habit of joining me every night. He did take a real earnest start toward a better life. I could feel sure of it, and presently I wanted to see it. I asked you one night to go home our way. You refused; and then I told you plainly I wanted you to see Robert -that I thought he had changed. You looked sharply at me then, and I remember what you said:

"He will never change except as the weathercock does. He's weak; it's ingrained." And you said that for yourself you'd not be such a fool as to see him again.

Presumptuous to judge him so? No, dear Roxie; that was your light and you saw it clearly. You were not wrong because I was led by a different way. But I could not help seeing that you were losing your tenderness for him, and I was so troubled about it that I begged Robert to write to you or try to see you.

He said he would wait a little longer; he did not believe you could trust him yet.

Every day I grew more uneasy, and urged it again. And at last he said plainly that he had given it up-about you-that he knew you could never trust him nor have patience with him. I could not deny it any more. When I thought of your face as you last spoke of him I knew it was true. And even while I was sorrowfully thinking about it he began to say other things. He said there was no one in the world from whom he could hope for love, and trust, and patience, unless it was from me. He asked me if I did not know it. And when I looked into my own heart and thought it all over, I did know it. I could no more deny it than I could the other

You thought me weak and foolish to accept his love, Roxie. You did not know how full of awe and fear my heart was. The more glad I was that I could love him, the less blind I was to all the dangers that hung over us both. I was not so rash as to think that my weak hand alone could avert them. There was only this, Roxie; it was the only human hand that was nerved to try. I knew in my heart that I did right. I knew you had ceased to feel pain in regard to Robert. I knew it was not jealousy that led you to give me that warning when you heard we were engaged. I would live to be a drunkard's wife, you said. I knew it might be true, but it did not shake me then; and since it has come true, Roxie, if all were to be done over again I think I could not act differently. I only want you to feel that my I was better than you? Oh, no; my way was open when yours was barred; that was all. You needed to marry a strong, perfect man like Adam him. But if I had married such an one, so great and self-sustained, I should not have lived freely. There's a strange cowardice in me, Roxie. I never dared use my life much except where I felt a very great need for it. Robert needed it. You may know I was not heedless by this. I told Robert I would not dare enter into married life without claims on a strength greater than ours for help. I asked him if he had not such a faith in the gracious help of the Lord Jesus Christ as he was willing to confess before men. He was true and earnest when he assented to that if ever a man was. We waited to be married till we were admitted to membership in the church. Roxie, you know when the halt and maimed were called into the feast they came just halt and maimed. Some of them might have stumbled and fallen before ever they could be led to their places at the table. They were to be made whole some time, but they were not brought in whole. The Lord of the feast knew when each one's turn would come and how he would do it. But he could not get to each one all at once. He had to bear with them as they were at first. My poor Robert was maimed. He was born weak where some are strong. The Lord knows. The first time that he fell after our marriage I was as wretched as you could have foretold. But I had been sick and he was out of work. I hastened to get better, and then he got better also. The next year we got on much better than I hoped till that last Poor Robert! If only he had not taken it so hard!--if only he had not gone away! If I could only once have talked it over with hise and comforted He did not strike me so hard; it was not the blow that made me fall. I was weak, and staggered. I had the baby in my arms, and could not break my falling. It would not have hurt me if it had not been for the rocker of the chair. I fell upon it. It was that which hurt my back. I know how it was with him;-it sobered him to see me fall; and in one minute he was full of remorse. When they told him I was coming to my senses and calling for him he fled away out of the house. It was shame and despair in his heart. He felt as if he had been a curse to me. They said he had deserted me because I was now helpless. That is false, Roxie. Do not believe it. You do not? That is like you, so generous and just! Let me tell you. have had money sent me from some unknown person. Miss Cumnor does not encourage me to think it comes from Robert. She thinks it is sent by some charitable person. She hopes he may never come back, and does not want me to think of him. But I know he sent the money. You think so, too? @ Roxie-then he is doing well somewhere, and thinking of me! If I might only see him. You think I could only be a helpless, discouraging burden to him, now that I may never walk again. And it is hard to think if he should come back he would still find melying here. I wouldn't

lying here-and Roxie-oh Roxie!-I never had before-never before-such love, and courage, and faith in my heart for him as I have now!

You say you think he will come back. I know he will some time; but it seems hard to wait. When I think of his sorrow and all his temptations, and think I might talk to him and comfort him, it seems hard to wait. It is a whole year, Roxie! Think, if you had been separated from your husband a whole year, while you had been ill and both of you had been in sorrow!

You think he will come back soon? Roxie, you know something about him! He has been to South America on one of your husband's vessels. He has been doing well. It was he who sent me the money. Oh, Roxie, tell him I want to see him. Tell him I must see him!

Could I bear to see him now? Then he is here! Call him quick, Roxie! That is h s step I hear! Oh, Robert! Robert!-M. E. Bennett, in Sunday Afternoon.

Co-Operation.

By co-operation, as the term is now used, is meant an association of persons for establishing and keeping a store, in which its members purchase their supplies, and the profits of which are also divided among them.

For many years it has been thought practicable to set up such stores, and thus to enable the poorer classes both to obtain their goods cheaper and better than at the ordinary stores, and to have a distinct interest in the business to which they thus contributed.

this was begun at the large manufacturing Town of Rochdale, in England, the home of John Bright, about thirty years ago. A poor weaver, who found that his and his fellow-workmen's household expenses were too high, as compared with their wages, conceived the idea that they might combine together and run a store for themselves. They would thus, he thought, procure their goods at wholesale prices, and save the profits made by the retaidealers; they would be more sure to get pure articles, since the storekeepers were their own customers, and so were personally interested to procure what was good; and they might reap for themselves whatever profit the sales of the store vielded.

With six other weavers in the factory he set about carrying his plan into execution. They put together the scant savings they were able to make from their wages, borrowed what little additional funds they could, and hiring a little building in the town, at last opened a store.

Not long after, this first successful co-operative store was placed on a very ten minutes, before he goes out, waiteffective basis, and from it has grown that extensive co-operative system now finding a foothold in the United

THE TASK.

LIFE's school has many tasks we all must learn Lessons of faith and patience, hope and love; Knowledge of bitter taste, and wisdom stern, Of fires, the temper of our steel to prove; Much of forbearance gathering years must

teach And charity, with her angelic face, Gentling the judgment, softening the speech, Gives time its surest aid, and grief its grace.

Hardest of all the masters we must hear, Experience, with cold eyes and measured voice Bids us, who hold young lives supremely dear, Beware, ere molding them to suit our choice; Warning: "The sky smiles blue, smooth shown the path, Promise no sunshine, guide no wavering foot; The loveliest valley hides the seeds of death, The poison lurks deep in the fairest fruit."

Leave the young hearts to Nature and to God-Leave the young tendrils where they will to

Where violets blossom and white snowdrops nod, Fall April dews, where April's sunlights shine; Gather the ripened corn, if yet some ears Are left for faltering hand and patient care; But for the darlings of decaying years, Leave them alone, in all save love and prayer.

-All the Year Round. By the latest returns there are in

France 82.873 persons of unsound mind, 42,986 of whom are in the Asylums.

"Boys Will Be Boys."

DID you ever see a boy? It is a foolish question to ask, but there are people who never did see a boy, though they are mostly blind. A

boy is an interesting study. When a boy is just beginning to bud into goslinghood, and there is a fuzzy substance beginning to make its appearance on the top kiver of his mouth, that looks some like mold on a glass of jelly, and he has got sick of going to school, because his girl has moved out to put up a job to clerk in a store, or draft pays it-or get some situation where he can be down town. Through situation, and then he is the happiest saved up, when he takes his situation, and he proceeds, in the most methodifour dollars of his mother, to be paid out of his first month's salary. When it is a moral impossibility to spend his salary, though he thinks he will give it ever did. He looks with scorn upon the boys who carry a lunch to the store, and he goes out at

ing for some girl to come along that he

little lunch, swear off now. It is a badge of honor. Any business man would give more for a boy that would have a sign on his lunch basket, "This is a cheap lunch," than for one who would hide his mid-day meal in his vest pocket, or stand off a restaurant for the price of a meal, or who would go to a beer saloon, and buy a nickle's worth of beer, and breed a famine at a free-lunch counter. Business men are not blind They can see when a boy is true and square and honest, and none are more so than those who take their little lunch in their hand and bear it proudly, and those are the ones who are not always running in debt for everything, from billiards to neckties. Be economical, pay for what you get, and if you can't pay for what you want, don't look at it; don't be ashamed of anything that is honorable, and when some of these old fellows who are doing business to-day pass in their chips, and are laid beneath the lilies of the valley, you young roosters will be mighty apt to be up on deck where you can take command of the business ship, and steer into port.

Boys, if you are ashamed of your

You hear the old man! -Peck's Sun. ---

Planting the Next Corn-Crop.

THE soil for corn must be dry, rich and friable. Neither strong clay, wet nor poor lands will fill bins to overflowing. Soils are rarely too rich for corn, and, generally speaking, the plant will bear almost any amount of manure. Still, there is such a thing as feeding beyond its necessities and thereby inducing a rank growth of stalk at the of the ward, and he don't want to expense of the grain. A clover lay or form a new attachment, then he begins | rich grass sod is an excellent preparation for this cereal, many farmers conbe teller of a bank-that is, to tell tending that a clover sod two or three whether a man he is sent to with a years old, all things considered, the very best ground for the corn-crop. Where manure is required it is advised the influence of his father he secures a | to scatter it broadcast and plow and harrow it in. If thoroughly incorpothing that ever wore pants. He has rated in the soil the roots are certain sixteen dollars and seventy-five cents to take it up and the development of ear and grain will correspond with that of stalk and leaves, which is not liable cial manner, to spend it. In two to be the case when a limited amount weeks it is gone, for lunches and neck- of fertilizer is placed in the hill or drill ties and billiards, and then he borrows only. The practice on poor soils of manuring in the hill induces an early start, it is true, and an early start is a he takes his situation he imagines that great point gained; but as the roots extend and find little or no nourishment the plant fails to make good its early as close a call as any young man promise, and a disappointment awaits the planter in the deficiency of grain. To gain paying results from the employment of stimulating elements in noon to a restaurant, orders frogs' ... hill or drill, available plant-food must hind legs, and fried oysters, and chews be near at hand in sufficient quantity toothpicks all the afternoon. He will to carry the plant once started on to look out of the door of a restaurant for | its perfect growth.

Fall and spring plowing have their merits, and consequently their advoknows, so she can see him, and notice cates. Fall plowing has been repeatwhich has spread over England, and is with what an air of over-feeding he edly urged in these columns, where walks, and he will lift his hat to her as there is present an abundance of vege-States, known as the "Rochdale plan." though it pained him. And then he table matter and when there is danger dition to the village [now city] of Marquette said mortgage having been given to secure a from cut-worms. The time for planting varies, of course, with latitude, and after that depends much upon the weather. While corn will germinate in cold earth, it will not flourish; therefore the futility of planting until the days are mild and the ground warm and dry. The old Indian rule still observed on some farms is, "When the oak leaves are grown to the size of a squirrel's foot, plant corn." Not a few of our best farmers cling to hand planting and hoe culture in hills, but they are in the minority. It is generally conceded that the largest crops are grown in drills, and for ex-tended fields corn-planters and cultivators are adopted. Flat culture, excepting for compact soils and such as are inclined to be wet, is each year gaining additional recruits, for no other method compares with it in the matter of saving labor. While corn thrives best after deep plowing in most soils the seed ought never to be dropped deep or covered too thickly, two inches being all-sufficient and more than many farmers allow in mellow ground. The distance of planting depends on the variety of seed, large growing kinds requiring more space than the small. The cultivation of corn comes next in importance to the selection of the seed (which subject was fully considered during the season for saving seed), and should begin so soon as the corn is up and cease when it is in tassel. Cultivate at first deep, but shallow subsequently; this not only subdues weeds and grass and keeps the ground in good tilth, but checks an exuberant growth of stalk and leaves. While root-pruning has failed as yet to convince the majority of farmers, they generally be-lieve that the largest development of grain is not gained from the tallest of stalks. Under the prevalent mode of cultivation suckering is often dispensed with; indeed, the idea is being more and more universally entertained that when grain is the object suckering is to be avoided, and vice versa where growth of stalk is desired.-N. Y. World.

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Legal.

[First publication April 28, 1879.] M ORTGAGE 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 margage that if default should be made in the page existeen; and whereas, it is provided in said mortgage that if default should be made in the payment of the interest, or any part thereof, secured by said mortgage, both principal and uch 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 [First publication April 26, 1879.] or his assigns, become immediately due and pay-able; and whereas, an instalment of interest secured by said mortgage has remained in arrear and unpaid for more than thirty days, and the assignce of said mortgagee has elected that the whole sum secured by said mortgages hould become immediately due and payable, and gave notice of such election to said mortgagors on April 1, 1859; 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-trant 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 the interest thereon, the attorney fee provided for in said mortgage, and the costs and expen-ses of such sale; said premises being described as lot number seven [1] 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 PHCENIX MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT, 562w13 Assignce of Mortgagee. GEO. H. LOTHROP, Attorney for Assignce.

MORTGAGE SALE .- Defauit baving been M made in the conditions of a certain mort-gage made by Hylor A. Downs to Hattie E. Wilkinson, dated October 14th, A. D. 1874, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Marquette and state of Michfor 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 hund-red 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 ade and provided, notice is hereby given that Monday the fourth day of August, A. D. on Monoay 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 the amount due on said mortgage with space 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 Michigan, and known and described as follows: Sixty-six and two-thirds [66%] feet off the east side of lot No. thirty-three [33,] of Hewitt's adMay, 187:

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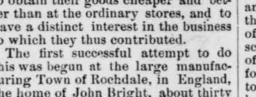
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This system is, in brief, as follows: will take a fresh toothpick out of his First a number of men get together, pocket. and subscribe and pay in a certain operations, and which also serves as a reserve. For the money thus loaned each man receives a moderate annual lars, his month's salary, and begins to

tional number of shares. But in the meetings of the co-opera-tion thus formed, each shareholder has four donars he owes his mother, and one vote, and one only, no matter how sees, after much careful financiering, many or how few shares he holds. This, it is seen, is entirely different got to last him for the coming month. from the practice of all other corpora- This is the turning point in his business tions, for in them a man has as many votes as he has shares, and the more brass it out, and borrow money to put shares he holds the more votes he has, on style, and buy frogs' legs, then he and the greater his influence on the conduct of the concern.

The object of the co-operative societies in making all shareholders equal in their voting power is to prevent any is as good as made. They don't all do one man, or any set of men, from obtain- it, and that is the reason we have so ing as they often do in other companies, a controlling authority.

Now when the store is started, a schedule of prices is adopted so as to give a slight profit to the store, and the shareholders make their purchases them till there is nothing too good for from it. Every time a shareholder them. buys anything he is given a check, stating the amount he has expended for goods. He carefully keeps these checks.

At the end of the year, when the accounts are balanced, whatever profits have been made are divided into two parts. First, the interest on the capital is paid from them to those who have contributed. Next-and this is the main principle of the co-operative system-what is left of profits after paying interest on the capital, is divided among those shareholders who have made purchases at the store during the year in proportion to the amount each has purchased.

For instance, if a man who has purchased say one hundred dollars' worth of goods during the year receives as his share of the profits five dollars, one who had bought fifty dollars' worth would get two dollars and a half; one who had bought twenty-five dollars' worth would get one dollar and a quarter; that is, each gets his share of profits according to the sum he has spent at the store.

It will be seen that by this system, which has succeeded to some extent in titude, until some day, when he is England in being put into practical walking down street with his good girl, England in being put into practical operation, a member of a co-operative society has many advantages. He gets his household goods as cheaply as he a nice piece of mince pie that his can anywhere; he is pretty sure to get mother has put in the lunch. He good articles; he gets interest on the money he has put into the capital; and he shares the profits of the concern according to the value of the goods he ing he has got to go around a block to has purchased during the year .--Youth's Companion.

A CHILD in North Berwick, Me., has a kitten which has been instructed in table manners. When called by name she runs quickly to the side of her mistress and demurely waits while a tiny from that time forward he will carry bib, made expressly for her, is tied his lunch openly, so that anybody can around the neck. A two-ounce vial see that it is a lunch, then his character filled with milk is then laid on the floor is fixed, and he at once becomes a boy

The thing goes on for a month, and amount of capital, with which to begin he is a bigger man than the President. Then there is a tide in the affairs of the

young man. He draws his seven dolinterest in proportion to the amount figure. He tries to make that seven he has put in, and receives his propor- dollars fill the vacancy caused by departure to a better land of his sixteen

> that the remaining three dollars has career. If he makes up his mind to is gone. But, if he says to himself, Look-a-here, John, you have got to come down to a paying basis, and lay up some of the three dollars," then he many defaulters and things. These defaulters and embezzlers were all boys once, that used to eat frogs' hind legs and chew restaurant toothpicks on seven dollars a month. It keeps working on

But after a boy has made up his mind to economize, and take a lunch to the store from home, his trouble is not all over. It takes him a long time to get so he is not ashamed of his little lunch. He will sit up nights to think of some method of disguising his lunch, so it will look like something else. He will have a tin thing made that looks like an album or prayer-book, that is hollow inside, and he will carry his lunch in that until somebody asks why he don't carry his dinner in a basket. That breaks his back. If he is in a store, he will take a sheet of wrapping paper home, and will work an hour to do his lunch up in it so it will look like a package of lace, or dry goods, of some kind. He succeeds, in a measure, but occasionally a tell-tale doughnut will send grease through the paper, and a dog will smell the sandwich inside, and follow him a block with his nose on a point. Then the boy will discard the

package business, and swear eternal vengeance on all dogs. Then he will -An Egyptian desert snail was rehave an inside pocket made in the tail ceived at the British Museum on March 25, 1846. The animal was not known of his coat, and he will carry his lunch to be alive, as it had withdrawn into its there, secure from the gaze of the mulshell, and the specimen was accordingly gummed, mouth downward, on to a tablet duly labeled and dated, and left who has met him purely by accident, to its fate. Instead of starving, this he will slip down on the ice, and set on contented gasteropod simply went to a nice piece of mince pie that his sleep in a quiet way, and never woke up again for four years. The tablet walks, after that, as though he felt that was then placed in tepid water and the the pie was dripping down his trousers, shell loosened, when the dormant snail and excuses himself from his girl, saysuddenly resuscitated himself, began walking about the basin, and finally keep an appointment, and when he gets out of sight he will look himself over to see if his lunch has got out of his pocket, and probably he will swear a val of the Mollusca." Now, during

those four years the snail had never little. Then he thinks. eaten a mouthful of any food, yet he Here is another turning point in his was quite as well and flourishing at the career. If he makes up his mind that end of the perod as he had been at the beginning.-Belgravia. As a PROOF of the humidity given to

beside her, and, taking it between her that it will do to tie to, and his salary the atmosphere by trees, experiments paws, she raises herself on her hind will be raised right off. When the boy show that the "Washington elm," at feet, puts the bottle to her mouth, and gets so that he is not ashamed of a Cambridge, Mass., with its 200,000 tions. France remaining in that position drinks the lunch, he has achieved a victory. They square feet of leaf-surface, transpires shall be deposed, seven and three-quarter tons of watery milk; then, laying the bottle gently do not all arrive at that point, but some independently, of demand. A rupti down, she patiently waits for her mouth do. There are boys to-day in Milwaufeet, thence castwardly on a line parallel with the south line of said lot eighty (80) feet, thence vapor in twelve diurnal hours of clear weather. From this it is inferred that to be wiped and for the bib to be re- kee who have been harassed by that tween the two con moved, after which she usually in-dulges in a nap.-Exchange. poor little home made lunch, for years, a grove, consisting of 500 trees, each with a leaf-surface equal to that of the along the west line of Front street northwardly twenty-five (25) feet to the place of beginn MATTHEW H. MAYNA WATER NOT with a leaf-surface equal to that of the dulges in a nap.-Exchange. any human being cared as much for his salvation as I seemed to. He said I put new courage into him, and that he meant to try again. When I thought still. He would find I could be happy the has property valued at \$140,000. Martritew H. MAYNARD, Master in Chancery, specially appointed by said court to make said sale. 564w7 WM. H. WELLS, Complainant's Solicitor. Dated, Marquette, May 9th, A. D. 1879. as they ever were, and probably they elm mentioned, would return to the athereby notified t ending Nov. 30th. THE Massachusetts Historical Society always will be, and they will never mosphere 3,875 tons of aqueous vapor amount to enough to put in tea. in twelve hours.

portion of the purchase money thereof: the said mortgage and amounts due thereon and sect red thereby having been assigned to Lottie Dale Owen by assignment duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said county of Marquette. Assignee of Mortgage, ERNEST DALE OWEN, Attorney for Assigned

of Mortgage. AHANCERY SALE .- The circuit court for the CHANCERY SALE. -The circuit court for the county of Marquette, in chancery. The Iron Cliffs Company vs. John & eKenna, Eliza McKenna, Frank B. Spear, John W. Spear 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 cight 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 W. Spear and W lliam N. Morse, are defend-ants, Notice is hereby given that I, James E. Dalliba, a circuit court commissioner for the county of Marquette, in the state of Mich-isen will soll be public reader to the the iran, will sell by public vendue to the highest bidder, on Tuesday, the tenth day of June, A. D. bidder, on Tuesday, the tentury of seventy nine, one thousand, eight hundred and seventy nine, one thousand, eight hundred and seventy nine, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house, in the eity 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-scribed as follows: Lots number thirty (30), in the Pioneer Iron commany's plat of the villace the Pioneer Iron company's plat of the village [now city] of Negaunee, made by F. O. Ciark, (now city) of Negaunee, 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 sand county of Mar-quette and state of Miehigan. 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 May 10, 1879.] MASTER'S SALE.—In pursuance and by vir-tue of a decree of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Michigan, in Equity, made and entered on the nine-teenth day of April, A. D. 1879, in a certain cause therein pending wherein the Northwest-ern Mutual Life Insurance Company is com-plainant, and 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 described as follows, to-wit: Lot number one (1) in Harlow's addition to Marquette, number three (3), (excepting the west fifty, (50) feet thereof.) That portion of lot one intended to be offered and sold as 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 southeast quarter of section number thirty, (30) in township number forty-seven, (47) north of range number twenty-four, (24) west, togeth-er with the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging, and all the rents, issues and profits which may arise or be had there-from. MATTHEW H. MAYNARD, Master in Chancery, specially appointed by said court to make said sale. 564-7w WM. H. WELLS, Complainant's Solicitor. Dated, Marquette, May 9th, A. D. 1879. hundred and twenty-eight (128) feet frontage A SNAIL THAT WOULD NOT STARVE.

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A. D. 1874, and register of deeds d state of Mich-October, A. D. on page 114, on ned to be due, at um of eight hun--eight hundreths of fifty dolortgage, and no ing been institueeured by said of; now, there-sale contained ate in such case inte in such case hereby given that of August, A. D. noon, I shall sell est bidder, at the se, in the city of the place where county is hold said mortgage necessary to pay rage, with 8 per ts, together with llars covenanted ing described in in lot, piece and ity of Marquette, ad state of Michi-

May, 1879.]

instructors.

ET A Chicago physician says to keep crow's feet from the corners of your eyes, you must sleep on your back; they are caused by sleeping on the sides, because the pressure upon the temple and cheeks leaves wrinkles at the corners and underneath the eyes, which in time will become fixed there.

Some time ago a Methodist minister in Michigan went to Cleveland and asked a wealthy brewer in that city for a gift to his Java Coffee to use. church. The brewer after some time sent him several barrels of beer. The minister is greatly excited over the matter and wants the brewer to take back the stuff and send him the money for it.

The dutch word for insurance company is Levensverzekeringunaatschappy. There are many people who would call the insurance companies by worse names than this if they could only invent them. - Philadelphia Times. The individual who wrote the above either meant to use hog latin in place of Dutch, or his education in German has been sadly neglected.

Mary Anderson, the pretty Kentucky doors south of the post office. actress, has taken Maggie Mitchell's pretty cottage at Long Branch for the season. Her tour through Canada has been very successful, and. at Bailey Bros. she returns with a well filled purse. After her debut at the Louisville theatre she had a number of offers from all parts of the country for immediate appearance, though at the time she was only 15 years of age.

side, supposed to be brains, trace. But he prefer. Steamboats supplied with ice by the thinks he can run a saw mill, all the same.

Thomas Buford, the assassin of Judge Elliott of Kentucky, was arraigned for trial at Frankfort on the 20th inst., but his counsel moved for a change of venue, which was granted by the judge, at the same time fixing July 8, and Owenton, Owen county, as the time and place for the trial. If Buford is sentenced to swing that judge had better lose no time afterward in making a tour of the chain of lakes.

al drunkards, in which a person will be shut berry Hill. up and subjected to special treatment after he shall appear before a justice of the peace and street. Apply to in writing state the length of time that he is willing to be an inmate; after doing this he is bound to observe the regulations of the establishment however distasteful they may be to him. It is left to their own choice to enter the asylum or not.

Negotiations of importance to the iron interests are in progress in New York. It is Bailey Bros. stated that an American ship builder has been consulted about building an iron steamship for a French line which is to run from New York to Havre. The ship is to be about 400 feet long and 3,500 tons burden. There are also three iron ships being built on the Delaware for the traffic between England and the Amazon. This is certainly good evidence of the progress of American industry.

bugs, and that the people don't need any such ble 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, 1859. 563w5

BUSINESS NOTICES. SPENCER can now be found two

doors south of the post office.

BAILEY BROS.' Best is the brand of Tw.

Buy your harness of SPENCER.

TO THE PUBLIC.-The Northwest, ern hotel will be open to receive guests on the SMALL & HOUK. 567-w1

Marquette, May 16, 1879. Ir you want fresh vegetables, go to Bailey Bros. Iw

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 You can buy the best trunk for the least money at spencers. For SALE.—Four lots, and one cottage containing 7 rooms, with good cellar and well, with pump in kitchen, located on Straw ANNUAL MEETING.—The annual meeting the least money at spencers. The least money at spencers. The control of the treasure, George A, Fellows, on Wednesday, June 18, 1859, at 12:30 p. M. The transfer books will be closed from May 31st to June 18th, inclusive. J. FRANK BERNARD, berry Hill.

 You can buy the best trunk for Also I house of seven rooms, and lot on Pearl JOHN GERRY. Ishpeming. LINEN Lap Dusters and summer

> New Advert sements VACATION SCHOOL. June 16th, 1879, -----

THE MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, (MARQUETTE, Mich, May 23, 1879.) MARQUETTE, Mich, May 25, 18.3.) NOTICE.—Complaint having been entered at this office by Patrick McEvoy against George Long, for abandoning his homestead entry No. 1491, dated May 16th, 1879, upon the east half of southeast quarter of section 34. west half of southeast quarter of section 14. west half of southeast quarter of section thir-ty-five, township forty-six north, range one east, in Chippewa county, Michigan, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the thirtieth day of June, 1879, at 10 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment, H. H. STAFFORD, Register.

J. M. WHAINSON, Receiver.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, (MARQUEFTE, Mich., May 23, 1879.) OTICE. -Complaint having been entered at this office by John Irvine against Joseph McBride for abandoning his homestead entry No. 244, dated June 16, 1875, upon the west half ern hotel will be open to receive guests on the 10th of June. It will be thoroughly fitted up throughout-new furn ture, carpets etc., and made in every respect better than ever before. We are prepared to give better satisfaction to visitors and tourists than any other house in the city. Rates reasonable. MALL & HOTE J. M. WILKINSON, Receiver. 567w4

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MAR-Court for the county of Marquette, boilen at the probate office, in the city of Marquette, on Wednesday, the twenty-sighth day of May, in the pear one thousand, cigbt bundred and seventy niae, present, Hon. Edward S. Hardy, judge of probate.

at Bailey Bros. SPENCER can now be found two doors south of the post office. ICE.—I will commence delivering tee, to all who desire it, regularly every day, on

A correspondent of the Mining Record claims as something remarkable the discovery it. I will take season contracts to keep ice Baker I thetis of June or sooner, if weather requires it. I will take season contracts to keep ice claims as something remarkable the discovery of what he calls native brass. Pshaw ! that's nothing new; they have an editor down the Menominee way a partial analysis of whose make up gives 73.69 of pure native brass, 6.91 of alloy, concentrated lie 19.98, insoluble retitioner give notice to the persons interested in prefer. Steamboats supplied with ice by the ton at \$2.50 per ton. Orders may be left at Watson & Palmer's store. E. REAU& SON. MAL, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Marquette, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A TRUE COPY.) EDWARD S. II ARDY. 565-3w

E. S. Hardy. Judge of Probate 567w5

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MAR-quette, ss. —At a session of the probate court 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 thousand eight, hundred and seventy nine, present, Hon, Edward S. Hardy, Judge of Probate. on

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 SPENCER'S. thorized and empowered to mortgage certain real estate of said insane person for the sum of fifteen hundred dollars, for the purpose of Infleen hundred dollars, for the purpose of paying her debts, etc., the purpose of ordered, that Monday the sixteenth day of June, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assign-ed for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said ward, and all other persons interested in her said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be hold Mrs. H. M. Foote will open a Vacation School for children of eight years of age and over. All the higher and common FNGLISH BRANCHES petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said pea-tion, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the MIX-ING JOUUNAL, a newspaper printed and circu-ING JOURNAL, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Marquette, four suc essive weeks previous to sold day of hearing, EDWARD S. HARDY, Judge of Probate. [A true copy] Attest: E. S. HARDY, 565-w5 OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC) PARKS AND CEMETERY, CITY OF MAR-QUETTE, March 31, 1879. OTICE is hereby given to all persons wish-ing to purchase barial lots in the ceme-tery that I have engaged and appointed Mr. William Armstrong to sell the lots and receive pay case for, as well as to generally superint tend and care for the Public Park and come tery attached. All applications for ourchass of lots as well as for permission to inter or lots already purchased, must in all cases made to him. PETER WHITE. nade to him. 559m3 Commissio

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Intellect in Brutes.

Mr. A. Petrie writes: "In my own family we had a tabby cat, who, when turned out, would let herself in at another door by climbing up some list nailed around it, then pushing up the click-latch, pushing the door with herself hanging on it, away from the post, so as to prevent the latch falling back into its place, and then dropping down and walking back to the fire. I knew a Skye terrier who, being told to carry a lishing-rod, carefully experimented along its length, to find its center of gravity, then carried it on till his master came to a narrow path through a wood. Here Skye considered, dropped the rod, took it by the end, and dragged it under him lengthwise until the open road was gained, when he took the rod by center of gravity again and went on. This could not be a copy of human actions, but the result of original reasoning." Mr. Henry Cecil gives the following on the authority of the late Mr. Dawes, the astronomer: "Being busy in his garden, and having a large bunch of keys in his hand, he gave it to a retriever to hold for him till he was at liberty. Going into the house soon after he forgot to reclaim the keys. The remembrance of what he had done with them only returned to him when he required to use them in the evening. He then recalled that he had given them to the dog, and forgotten to take them again. Calling him, and looking impressively in his face, he said. 'My keys! fetch me my The dog looked wistfully and keys.' puzzled for a moment, and then bounded off to the garden, his master following. He went straight to the root of the apple tree, scratched up the keys, and brought them. May we not fairly put into words the dog's train of reasoning thus: 'My master has given me these keys to hold; he has forgotten them; I cannot carry them all day; but I must put them in safety where I

My Bird-House.

My bird-house is not my own invention. I read in some newspaper that an oyster-keg made a good bird-house, and an oyster-keg is what you must have in the first place. Most of you know what these kegs are, and can easily get one from some store or some oyster-man. Leave the heads in and stop up tube business.—Boston Transcript. get one from some store or some oysterthe bung-hole; then cut a round hole, about two inches from the end you de- short. sign for the floor of your house, and board large enough to project a couple 0. Picayune. of inches all round, like a little platform. Next, cover the outside of the keg with pieces of rough bark. If you have a wood-pile to go to, you can probably find logs from which you can pry off wide, curving pieces that will go half round your little house; but, if not, you must get smaller bits from trees in the woods, and trim them with a knife ings are not very close, when the house is fastened on some arbor or trellis, no eyes but the birds' can possibly see the

bright as they are. Use small brads ner when they get a good chance. in a little on the slant, they will hold the bark more securely. For a roof, nail two wide strips of bark to the upper rim of the keg in such a position that gable just in the middle above the door. It is not necessary to have this roof water-tight, because the head of the keg will keep out the rain; trim off the upper edges of the bark roofsides so that they will meet closely, but if they do not stay together well, bore a few holes and take several stitches with fine wire, and your work will be brise.

better. The house will look prettier if you make the roof both wide and deep, giv- us our daily bread? Why don't we ask ing what, in a real house, would be for four days, or five days, or a week?" "Because we want it fresh," replied Last of all, fill up the open spaces the ingenious child.

hang a bit of cotton-wool and a few that reckless manner.

the summer."

No matter if your house is not ready until late in the season. I do not think an education at Andover, at the exall the birds get to housekeeping before June, and, you know, often, they of the summer; so, unless there are too will behead him." Quite pleasant for many cats about, I think you may be John. pretty sure of a tenant.

When I made my little house, I had storms of four winters and still looks well. Every spring the wrens and

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ficiency in production of good fruit.

Nor will he materially weaken the vi-

tality of the trees by excessive and in-

SENSE AND NONSENSE.

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THE newest thing in socks-a baby. On a lark-feathers.-Salem Sunbeam.

DRESSMAKERS and butchers are weltering in gore .- Boston Transcript.

WHEN does a man smoke a cigar two inches in diameter, in the side, too long? When he smokes it too

THERE's always the dues to pay when nail this end firmly to a square piece of a married man belongs to a lodge. -N.

A WITNESS being asked, "What is your occupation?" replied, "My wife is a dressmaker."

WE beg to resurrect the ancient joke that Hanian is the noblest row-man of them all .- Detroit Free Press.

IF a man can be happy and contented in his own company he will gento fit side by side; no matter if the join. erally be good company for others .--N. Y. Herald.

BUZZARDS are not generally supposed to be very playful birds, but yet crevices, and they are not very critical, they do carcion in a remarkable man-

for nailing on the bark, and if driven "A EISS," said young Charles, "is a noun, we

allow; But tell me, my dear, is it proper or common?" Lovely Mary blushed deep and exclaimed, "Why, I vow, I think that a kiss is both proper and common."

their upper edges will meet to form a Philadelphia now, with his loaf of bread under each arm, he would be jugged with the rest of the tramps.-Read tra-

> You must not expect the world to convert by using language rude; nor may you expect your foe to hurt by striking an attitude. - Gowanda Enter-

"WHY," asked a governess of her little charge, "do we pray God to give "Because we want it fresh," replied

under the gables with bits of bark A MAN in Michigan swapped his horse trimined to fit, and nailed to the sides for a wife. An old bachelor acquaintof the keg. Now, your bird-house is ance said he'd bet there was something complete! Nail it on top of the grape- .wrong with the horse, or its owner arbor, or in the crotch of a tree, and would never have fooled it away in

hairs about the door, which the birds You may rail at life as much as you will read as we read the sign "To will, and bemoan your ill fortune to Let," and see if you do not have wrens your heart's content, and blame everyand blue-birds coming to look at the body except yourself for what happens, vacant house, and, at, last, some nice but after all it is eternally true that life little couple "concluding to rent it for is a game of toss up in which the heads win every time.-N. Y. Herald.

THE young Chinaman who is getting pense of the Chinese Government, was reported for neglect of duty. The rebuild more than one nest in the course ply came: "Send him home, and we

PROF. FELIX ADLER savs there are no idea it would last more than one to tell the truth. The professor may occasions when it is absolutely wrong summer, but it has weathered the be right, but he can't swerve us from a habit we formed years before we embarked in the newspaper business.-Norristown Herald. ***

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DRIFT. Wm. Nelson, of Terre Haute, Ind., being highly colored, goes to the penitentiary one year, and pays a fine of \$1,000 for marrying a white woman

Before the time half expires there won't be a chicken in that part of the country.

The Detroit News says "three new blast furnaces are being built at Escanaba, with a combined capacity of 115,000 tons a year." Escanaba is to be congratulated-if the News doesn't lie.

27"A Port Huron man wore his false teeth to bed the other night, swallowed one of the plates, and so far has been unable to recover them either through the instrumentality of emetics or cathartics.

P"Hudson, Lenawee county, has an "Else We Don't" society. It's hall is furnished with billiard tables, etc., and the object of the society is made plain in the obligation, "we must have money or else we don't drink."

It is said that Proctor Knott, as chairman of the judiciary committee, is preparing a message to President Hayes, with a view, we suppose, to giving him something on which he cannot exercise the veto power.

The Iron Age, published at 'Austin, Tex. has "a word to advertisers" in its last issue, but unless the shoe pegs made a better impression on the rest of the edition than they did on the one sent to this office, advertisers would be troubled to find out what the thing wanted to say. Nice kind of a paper that for the capital city of the largest state in the union ! As a northern man its editor ought to be ashamed of it. Oh no, Mr. Crozer; the MINING JOUR-

NAL dictionary doesn't contain any such definition, and it didn't say anything about a miserly idiot, though it has in its mind an ideal

price of a pack of cards and when he has lost as new, for sale at tries to beat a poor pea-nut vender out of twothirds the amount at which they are charged up to him by his employer-and only pays for very shame after being repeatedly and publicly

dunned for it ! That's what the MINING JOUR-NAL calls a miserly idiot, Mr. Crozier; do you recognize the picture ?

NEWSOF THE WEEK.

William Lloyd Garrison, one of the fathers of abolitionism, died last Saturday night, at the age of 74 years.

The nihilists continue the work of destruction in Russia. The latest dispatches mention the burning of a village of over 200 houses.

The Duke of Argyle sailed from Liverpool for New York on Saturday last, from which place he will go to visit his son, the governor general of Canada.

It is reported that yellow fever prevails at Port Au Prince, Hayti, and the state department fears its introduction from there into this country. The disease is also prevalent at other West India ports.

Another terrible marine disaster occurred off the English coast, on the 25th. The steamer Ava, from Calcutta to London, collided with the steamer Branhilde, and 66 of her crew and four passengers were lost.

Several nihilists undergoing trial by court martial at Kieff, Russia, have been sentenced to death, and others, among them three women, to various terms of penal servitude. Several female nihilists previously tried at the same place are shortly to be executed.

There is a growing coolness between France and England, concerning Egyptian affairs, which may result in serious complications. France demands that the Khedive shall be deposed, and reserves the right to act independently, of England does not join in the demand. A rupture of friendly relations be-

ENGLISH BRANCHES will be taught. GERMAN and FRENCH IN EXTRA HOURS.

207 The Cumberland Presbyterians are now holding a fifty days' session at Memphis, Tenn. 567w3

WALL PROTECTOR





picture of such a creature-a man who has a Made of Rubber Cloth stretched on a frame. great deal to say about his neighbors not pay- with two prong towel racks on two corners. ing their debts, and yet who gambles for the Can be wiped off when solied and looks as good

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can find them again!"" Mr. R. Howson blue-birds squabble and fight for possends us the story of a terrier-like dog session of it, the wrens. I am sorry to of no particular breed, named Uglysay, always coming off conquerors! mug, who had a poodle for companion. And every spring I watch the nest-Whenever Uglymug saw signs of a building from my window with great family meal being laid out, he insatisfaction.-St. Nicholas for April. veigled the poodle into a labyrinthine shrubbery under pretense of seeking Trimming of Fruit-Trees. for rats, and when the latter was fairly intent on his game, Uglymug sneaked back to enjoy all by himself what he TO CLAIM that fruit-trees ought not

Woman's Ruggedness.

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could get from the family table.-Na-

"THE mortality reports of Detroit or any other city in the country ought to any attention to its formation on the prove the deaths of ten females to one | part of the cultivator, is to clearly male," said a Detroit physician, the other day, when speaking of the way

use of their eyes. In fact, it would be women dress. going but a step farther in the same The best physicians advise warm clothing and proper precautions when advising with a big, rugged man, and men follow this advice and die of lung grow all the productions of the soil in perfection without attention or culture, trouble. This day you will see men on by the sweat of his brow" is a cheat the streets with pulse-warmers, heavy and delusion. Nature produces growth overcoats, fur caps, woolen underclothwithout any regard to the future weling, thick socks, etc., and ahead and fare or longevity of the fruit-tree, and behind them you will see women in almost summer attire. Men are brought it is for the vigilant and practical eye up to look on women as frail, delicate creatures, and to be tenderly cared for, and yet there are hundreds of them in every town and city who can and do ness. Shoots are shored out in such endure more to the physical system | relation to each other that in growing than men dare attempt. A woman into limbs and b: anches they come towill wear a two-ounce bonnet to church or the opera and make no complaint. cap, and perhaps has his ears frost- the wood adjoining, and furnishes a bitten. Thousands of women wear receptacle for water to penetrate and cotton stockings all winter long, while lodge, and thus the early destruction men's toes are nipped through warm of the fruit-tree is fixed.

woolen socks. The great majority of women do not gives the strongest growth to the highwear woolen underclothing. At least est and strongest branches, and in case ninety men out of every hundred wear of unequal formation of tops these are either red flannels or merinoes, and yet to be checked, and the growth of the they seem to suffer more than women. Men will wear double mittens while a in some form is the only process by woman will put on kids and seem to which fruit-trees can be trained in feel no cold. A man's beaver overcoat their growth and formation, and to alone will weigh as much as all the claim that they need no training would garments put on by a woman in this be tantamount to claiming that the weather, and yet he is the one who human family do not need training or complains of the chilly winds. We believe that men are oftenest

afflicted with sore throat, coughs, colds, bronchial and lung disorders, and yet men wear chest-protectors, years had produced very lightly of altake care of their throats and know the dangers of drafts. This being so, men ess of having about one-half of their must either stop thinking of the female sex as the weaker vessel, or it must bearing of fine frait, and by good cultprove that overcoats and woolens are unnecessary to health and comfort. of years. During the last polar wave which rolled over this section, when the street-car horses were covered with ice and the frost on the windows was nearly a quarter of an inch thick, ladies rode up and down in kid gloves and propagation, and the fundamental oblight bonnets and made no complaints, though strong, robust men in the same car, dressed as warmly as men can

dress in this country, could not sit still for the cold.—Detroit Free Press. -A new sect, the believers in the age to come, has been started at Boston,

judicious pruning. Frequent heavy composed of enthusiasts, who hope pruning operates against the best pressome time to join in rescuing Palestine ent results of fruit-producing, as well from Moslem rule. Jonathan Cumas against the longevity of the trees. mings, formerly a Methodist minister, one of the leaders and editor of the Age to Come Herald, hopes to remove his paper to Jerusalem for publication as soon as he can raise the funds.

Barons, beside 44 ennobled foreigners.

Various Hints About Dresses.

ECRU woolen dresses of Bayonnaise (resembling tamise cloth), or of cashmere or camel's-hair, will be greatly in favor for early spring, trimmed with contrasting colors, such as claret-colto be trained by trimming, says a cor-respondent of the Germantown Tele- blue or brown brocaded silk, or else the new chintz-figured foulards in gay Pompadour colors. The buttons to go with such dress are flat pearl gilded, and tinted and inlaid with colors to correspond with the trimmings. Sometimes the striped silk used for the trimmings has all the varied tints that are seen in the buttons.

utterly failed of making even passable The new Pompadour foulards, the challies and the cotton satteens, for direction to claim that Nature will lawn and garden parties and for the country in midsummer, are made up in Pompadour styles, with squarelyand that man having to "eat his bread trimmed neck and elbow sleeves to the over-dresses, shirred fichu collars, and many rows of Breton insertions, also jabots of Breton lace, with most coquettish bows of narrow satin ribbon. Very light, delicate tints in these dresses are heightened by contrasts with of the culturist to direct this growth (as well as to promote it), to give to dark colors. Thus on a gay chintz satthe tree both its formation and soundteen of ivory white ground strewn with small pink and blue sprays the facings and pipings are ecru, and the ribbon bows are dark wine-color tied up with pale Sevres blue. There is also satteen gether above their connections, and by the pressure of growth kills both the suits of cream and blue in contrast, A man goes out wearing a seal-skin bark thus caught between them and and the result is as dainty a dress as was ever seen on a Dresden China shepherdess or in a Watteau painting.

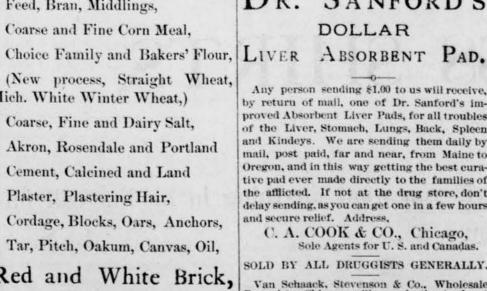
The special novelty in batistes is the use of dark rich colors in small stripes, Then, the law of vegetable growth such as Roman colors on black or brown grounds, and Pompadour colors on deep blue or green. These new batistes are made up in combination with silk of the prevailing shade, or else solid-colored batiste. The ecru aad weaker branches fostered. Trimming cream-tinted batistes remain in favor, and are prettily trimmed with jabots of Breton lace, and with vests and retrousse bands of satin-striped batiste, which is sometimes varied with lacelike stripes. The shirred aprons and restraint, or direction given the young. soft bouffant back puffings are to be How much trimming fruit-trees may seen with good effect on these dresses. receive with benefit is a question re-Pink, blue and lilac-striped batistes quiring study and experience. I have known neglected orchards, that for

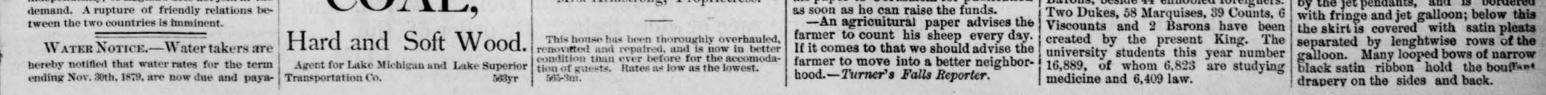
with white are also shown. The new black grenadine dresses have satin accessories and jet ornaments, jet galloon, much shirring, and a great deal of black Breton lace in pleatings, or else French lace pleated, or perhaps grass fringe. These rich trimmings are used on the plain square-meshed grenadines. The new black striped grenadines are very elegant, with inch-wide stripes of moire, or satin, or velvet. The colored grenadines represent the gay many-hued stripes seen in silks and in the new batistes; there are also chintz-figured and watered stripes in gay colors.

Ecru pongee suits are imported with embroidered vests that are headed and wrought in darker brown shades; cuffs, pockets and collars are also wrought to match.

Black summer camel's-hair dresses have vest basques, with the vest of sat-in outlined with pleated French lace, SPAIN boasts of 92 Dukes, 866 Mar-The shirred front of the over-skirt parts above the knees, is ornamented by the jet pendants, and is bordered quises, 632 Counts, 92 Viscounts and 98 Two Dukes, 58 Marquises, 39 Counts, 6 with fringe and jet galloon; below this

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MOTHERS, WATCH THE LITTLE FEET.

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o shall curb the sports and plays, ich the laddies gentle ways, p them as with noble will they strive up Learning's hill? ich them their brave strength to share, the weak, the old to gare; id them till, in turn, they stand iders in a royal band?

shall on the lassies wait, Knocking at youth a morning gate? Guide their hands in deeds of love, Keep their hearts all wrong above: Teach them kindly words and ways, How to help and when to praise; Guide them till they make of home The brightest spot 'neath Heaven's dome?

Mothers, who could wish or ask E'er a sweeter, holiertask? Yours it is to guide youth's feet Through life's meadows, pure and sweet; Yours to make fair, bright and good, Gentle, tender womanhood. And remember, while you plan. As the boy so is the man.

Mothers, lest their feet may stray, Walk beside them while you may, Sports and plays are wiser far Under love s pure guiding star. Books will sweeter meaning take When they're read "For mother's sake?" Hither, yon and everywhere, Mothers, watch with prayerful care.

-Exchange.

A Tiger Story.

THE following story of an encounter with a tiger is supplied by Babu Doman Chunder Chowdry, Zemindar of Maldah: On the morning, 6th Bhaddra, Kishen Lal and myself went with five elephants to the Kaduband jungle, four miles to the north of Rohanpore. My howda was on Makhna-Kishen Lal had his on Dantal. At 9 a.m. we encountered a tiger, and bang went two bullets from my rifle, hitting stripes, I suppose, on the loin and on the belly, and Kishen Lal hit him on the thigh. Most probably the bullets did not break the bones, and the "spotted foe" took shelter at some distance in the water of a hollow overhung with long glassy jungle, and was, of course, not visible. I at once followed the game with a couple of elephants, one being only a beater. Poor Makhna, on whom I was mounted, unfortunately fell into a hollow, and, quick as lightning, the tiger was on his back, biting him. I lost no time in giving stripes one bullet in his right foreleg and a second in his belly, and yet the fight between the elephant and tiger continued. The mo-ment was critical. The feat of remain-ing in the howda became extremely difficult. With his trunk Makhna dragged stripes down four or five times, and the latter made the bulky body of the for-mer shake right and left some fourteen or fifteen times. During this struggle the mahut fell on the ground from the elephant's neck, but had the dexterity to mount his back again, and then to lodge himself on the back of the howda, which shook so fearfully at times it would come swinging to the ground. Of course, now, the combat was "hand to-hand," and lasted for nearly an hour. The four remaining elephants followed me at first, but what with the struggle between their comrade and stripes, and the roaring of the one and the cries of the other, they became uncontrollable, beat a hasty retreat and took their stand more than sixty yards off. Dear Kishen Lal tried his best to come up to me, but the Dan-tal was too much frightened to obey the mahut. Chand Tara, poor creature, did afterward come towards me, but she was only a beater and took her stand some fifteen feet behind. Poor Makhna was much the worse for this singular combat, and fell prostrate on his right side, and stripes, too, fell on the ground. The tiger lay some four or five feet from alarmed. They kicked up a row, Kish- as low as he has and will sell. en Lal crying out, "Uncle killed by tiger." To see me was impossible. Lying on the ground I thought of God, pressed against the howda, handled the rifle, and gave stripes a bullet. It told upon his neck, but yet he did not let go his hold of the elephant, which was still lying on his side. The contents of the other barrel I emptied into the tiger's back. He then left Makhna, and all was over with stripes in an instant. The elephant was on his legs. The mahut got upon his neck and I mounted the howda. Makhna, poor creature, had been hurt in his trunk in ten or twelve places. The tiger measured thirteen feet from the tip of his nose to the end of the tail. This is but a faint outline of what actually took place. Many a tiger has fallen by my rifle, but never in my life did I witness such a larai.-Indian Mirror. The Misfortune of a Name. A WASHINGTON correspondent of the Philadelphia Times writes: "As regards the Oliver-Cameron suit, to the best of my belief the only real sufferer from wounded feeling in the matter is another Mrs. Mary Oliver, who is ut-terly innocent of aught save the misfor-tune of having the same name as the plaintiff, and having been rightfully ap-pointed from Pannsylvanis to a clerkpointed from Pennsylvania to a clerkship in the Treasury Department at the instance of Simon Cameron, when Senator. He knew her husband, who was one of the staunch supporters of the clan Cameron, and advised him to run for Congress. Mr. Oliver did so, and was defeated, and lost his fortune and courage to battle with life. He died not long afterward, and his widow was appointed, at Senator Cameron's instance, to a clerkship in the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, which she has for several years filled with credit to herself, earning the esteem of all asso-ciated with her. The similiarity of name with that of Senator Cameron's pursuer, as well as the fact that the other was also appointed at his request to a clerkship in the same Department, has, from the time the suit began, two years ago, until now wrought untold wretchedness to the innocent woman. Naturally, she has been perpetually con-founded with the litigant. The day founded with the Itigant. The day after the suit began, newspaper men insisted on interviewing her. When she has denied being the plaintiff in the case, she has rarely been believed by strangers, and endures daily harass-ments in consequence. Her hair has actually turned gray since the suit was instituted as a result of the constant mortification to which she is subjusted "

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May, 1879.

ISHPEMING.

GYLLING has just placed the new curtain and scenery in his hall. .

THE site of the new depot is being cleared of the building that stood upon it.

BIDS are advertised for by the jeity for the pointing off of the engine house.

WELL, so we are to have some new sidewalks anyhow. They are needed bad enough.

A SPECIAL on the C. & N. W. R'y brought some of the officers of the road up here yesterday.

JOHN MILLS has lots of work this summer raising houses up to grade, John, as a house raiser, is a success.

THE prevailing color in Ishpeming is redhematite red, and it is worn on the bare skin as well as on the clothes.

THE Ishpeming cornet band is constantly practicing new pieces and becoming more and more proficient as musicians.

THE phonograph man has been exhibiting his machine here most of the week. He gave some exhibitions in the Swedish language.

JUST as Ishpeming was to be made happy with a new depot, she was made unhappy by the loss of the Barnum house. It's a "bloody shame.

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GYLLING has given John Jones the management of his hall, and all parties wanting to rent the place for any purpose can do so by applying to him.

THE census of births and deaths in Ishpeming for the year 1878 has just been completed, and shows the following figures: births 158, deaths 43.

THE vault at the Barnum house was found to be intact after the fire, the heat not as much as blistering the varnish of a chair that had been left inside

THAT street to the M., H. & O. depot has been fixed up a little by the Lake Superior folks. It certainly needed it badly enough. Now, who'll put down that sidewalk

As we predicted, the blinding and almost suffocating dust on the streets the past week has brought the merchants to time, and they have bargained with Tom Ford to keep it down the rest of the summer.

THE Bank of Ishpeming is now located one door south of Colwell's hardware store, or rather in the south wing of the above store, where Mr. St. Clair has fitted up quarters to continue the banking business formerly carried on at the Barnum house.

A. G. BALTIC returned from Chicago this week with a large new stock of marble and a first-class workman, and is going to conduct the marble business stronger than ever this summer. He is ready to fill any order in the best possible manner and on shortest possible notice.

THERE is a sort of goneness in the appearance of the lodgers on the defunct Studdorse Row. And no wonder, for when they think back over the glorious revels that took place nightly in the Row, and then realize that Studdorse Row is in ashes-it's enough to make a saw-horse weep. It's a badly broken up row.

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FINE DRESS SHIRTS,

And in fact he is the BOSS CLOTHIER, and if you want anything in his line call on THE LUTTLE BARNUM.-This is the name of a new hotel started by Max Endelman in the Gin-

fancy Ike. Thanks for past favors.

Yours, &c.,

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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 will be given tickets to the opera, concert, horse race or dog fight. By order of the

COMMERCIAL SAMPLE ROOMS .- John Jones has supplied a great want to traveling men since the burning of the Barnum, by opening a sample room in Hieneman's building. The place is a very handy one, and the room fine and airy. He has also put up a bed in the room to enable commercial men to step near their samples.

THE smallest potatoes we ever heard of was a Detroit marble man who came up here last week to put up a monument in the Ishpeming cemetery. After coming here in the morning, putting up the monument and getting his cash, he went hungry all day. That night he put up at the late Barnum dt was just a little too cold or he'd have slept on the sidewalk) and next morning went away without breakfast in order to save half a dollar, and found fault with the price charged him for his lodging at that.

PERSONAL.-Capt. J. B. Andrus, for twenty years a resident of this city, left for Dudley, Col., last Sunday, where he intends to locate permanetly.

Mr. L. McCloskey, superintendent of the New York mine, left for Cleveland last Tuesday. He will return in about a week. Miss McCloskey accompanied him to the same city, where she will remain during the next three months

John Outhwaite, Esq., of Cleveland, father of mayor Outhwaite, is here on a visit to his son

SOME folks don't seem to know that the common council have designated a place where people shall dump their garbage, and are throwing it promiscuously along the edges of the swamp. This causes a sickening stench in some localities, and ought to be stopped by the city authorities. The place where all garbage should be dumped, is near the pond outside the city limits, on the road to R. Nelson's mine. The city has ordered that all the refuse shall be taken there, and people should be compelled to obey the order.

MIKE JOHNSON, an employe at C. L. Anderson's carriage factory, was seriously injured while doing some repairs on a wagon in front of the shops Saturday afternoon. He was perched on the wagon doing the work while the horse remained attached to it, when the animal suddenly took fright and ran, throwing Johnson out upon the sidewalk. In the fall he struck some boards and cut an ugly gash in his head, peeling the scalp off for a space of four inches, and received other severe injuries from which it will take him some time to re-

THE hematite dust, like death, is no respecter of persons. It envelopes a dandy dressed in a spotless white paper shirt bosom with as little concern as it surrounds a miner just from the bowels of the earth. Once in awhile it catches some man fair and square, and then it just more than gets in its work. For a moment that person is invisible to mortal eyes, and when he at last emerges from the fog. what a sorry sight he presents ! You can't tell him from a genuine Indian, except by his dress; but you don't see him long, for he dodges into some door to pick the iron ore out of his eyes, so as to be in time for the next blast.

gras building north of the postoffice, and directly opposite the site of the Barnum house. On the first floor he has fitted up a billiard hall and dining rooms, and up stairs guests to the number of 20 will be accommodated with comfortable quarters. In lieu of the old original Barnum with its elegant quarters and magnificent furnishi: gs, travelers will find the amplest and best accommodations the town can afford at the Little Barnum, and will also find a large number of the old Barnum house family whom they were accustomed to meet there every ime they came.

THROUGH the absence of our reporter the latter part of this week, we are unable to publish the facts, if any, that were deduced at

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May, 1879.

NEGAUNEE. Marguette Directory. MATHEWS & LONGYEAR, A NEW cigar factory has been Land, Tax and Exploring opened by Pabst & Reber. Agency, PAY CARS on both the roads passed through here on Tuesday. MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN.

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IRON street will be just splendid

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MORRIS GAFFNEY has bought out

Pat McKenna, of Ishpeming, and

will continue the saloon business at

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NEW

THE MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL.

build a hotel ; if it did we'd have had one long ago. Even during good times and ought to have a hotel here is a fact patent to every school boy. Negaunee suffers every day of its QUITE a number of acres of land existence for the want of a hotel, yet are under cultivation at Teal Lake. where is the man or men to step forward and give the project a proper HARRY DEVERE moved into his send-off? There is one thing cernew billiard hall yesterday. It is an tain, you may talk and talk, but you'll never get a hotel until you Rev. H. E. Davis has moved here | make the initial move in the proper and will make this his residence in direction. There isn't a business the future. He preaches at Winter's man in town but would subscribe liberally to further the project, if it once assumed some definite form. THE old Engels building on Iron If you want a hotel here now is your street is being fitted up for a saloon, time.

About Sleep.

ALTHOUGH sleep is a natural and involuntary state, it may be greatly promoted by maintaining a good state of health, by daily open-air exercise, or by riding or sailing with the face exposed to the air; by having the stomach free from a heavy meal or any indigestible substance, and by the mind being undisturbed with cares. Overfatigue, indulgence in food or drink beyond what nature requires, want of proper exercise and mental disquietude, are all causes of sleeplessness. Breathing in a confined or overheated apartment is also a not unusual cause of broken slumber. The temperature most suitable for sleep is about 60 deg., which gives the sensation of neither heat nor cold, and admits of a moderate amount of bed-clothing being used.

The best posture for sleep is to lie on the right or left side, with the arms crossed over the breast in front, and the head well up on the pillow. The mouth should be shut, so that the breathing may be carried on exclusively through the nose. Some persons acquire a habit of sleeping with the mouth open, which causes the grotesque and offensive action of snoring. Going to sleep while lying on the back should be avoided, as, beside inducing the sleeper to snore, it is apt to cause disturbing dreams.

When lying down to sleep, the mind should be as composed as possible. Thinking ought to be guarded against, as productive of wakefulness. Those operations commenced. The mine who, from nervous irritabilitity, are habitually bad sleepers, resort to various expedients to secure the blessing of repose. One of the most successful plans consists in mentally repeating a sciousness.





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Glass, Putty and all articles usually kept in a first class establishment of this kind. Also manufacturers of Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Wares. 60 Front Street., (Masonic Block.)

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Of the best style, and at the most reasonable rates. Having removed to our new and spa-cious quarters, and added largely to our stock, we feel justified in asserting that we have the best appointed and most complete livery es-tablishment in the Lake Superior country. Our aim will always be to keep the best stock to be had in the market, thereby insuring satis-faction to our customers.

See Our Nobby Greys and largest audience collected there for Landau!

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LAGER! LAGER!

Beer! Beer!



Meeske & Hoch,

las, and was buried the following Hardware Store. Saturday. Mr. Miller has been very begins at the extremities; the feet sleep It is a well-ascertained fact that sleep first, and then the rest of the person. unfortunate of late, and this last be-On this account, in order to fall asleep, reavement is a hard blow for him. we require not only to compose the He has the sympathy of the entire thinking faculties, but to keep the feet still. The feet must also have an agreeable warmth. With a consciousness of this fact, the North American Indians A FEW refunding certificates were and others who are in the habit of for sale at the postoffice the other bivouacking in the open air when on distant expeditions, sleep with their day, but were grabbed up almost feet toward a nre which they kindle for immediately upon their arrival. The the purpose. Certain drugs act as an rush for them here equals that in opiate and produce sleep when ordinary means fail; but these should never be Chicago, in proportion to size. More will be on hand in a day or practice of using opiates is most detrimental to health, and, if preserved in, there is a demand two if they have not already been is ruinous to the constitution. Coffee and other beverages act variously on different individuals. They exhilarate PEDESTRIANISM is all the go at the some, and others they send to sleep. Tea usually acts as an exhilarant, by rink just now, and some of our amastimulating the nervous system, and teurs are stretching their legs for should not be taken less than four hours

A Bath in the Dead Sea.

ing to the magnificent sum of seven A CORRESPONDENT of the Washington dollars, and no gate money, were Star, who has had a bath in the Dead Sea, describes his experience as follows: "The water, which is quite clear, MADAM URSO .- This famous vioand nearly the color of the Niagara River below the falls, seemed to me a linist and her troupe played at Winlittle more bitter and salt than that of ter's hall last Saturday night to the Salt Lake, although brighter and more attractive to the eye when seen close at hand. Its supporting powerstruck me many a day. The splendid music as a little greater, also, than that of Salt Lake, as the body floated more and singing fairly drove the listeneasily and the difficulty of swimming ers wild with delight, and the apwas greater on account of the inability plause at the conclusion of each piece to keep one's feet under water. So large a quantity of salt is held in solu-tion that the water has what is called, was loud and prolonged. Every one who heard them are sorry that they who heard them are sorry that they left so soon, and there is a general wish to hear them again. Camilla oca soup. I observed, however, that wish to hear them again. Camilla when we came out of the water there Urso will receive a rousing welcome was not so large a deposit of salt crysif she ever concludes to pay this country another visit. FIRE AT CHESHIRE MINE.—Che-shire mine location narrowly escaped

shire mine location narrowly escaped a conflagration last Saturday, and by solar evaporation. It was a little lighter in color than the best article of brown sugar. Its crystals were large and hard, and, though foreign substances were evidently present in considerable quantity, it was not unpleas-ant to the taste. I was told that two quarts of the water will produce one quart of salt, but this is probably an ful rapidity, the flames came upon exaggeration. To complete the statisthe mine almost unawares. As soon tics of this remarkable body of water, I may add what many of my readers as it was seen coming, all the men were put to work chopping down were put to work chopping down biving thing of any kind in it; that even the driftwood brought down by the trees and wetting the houses. For floods in the Jordan is speedily cast 36 hours they fought the flames, in upon its shores; that its length is about many cases chopping down trees tin line line and its greatest width about ten miles; that it is over 1,300 feet deep

was saved only through the utmost exertions of Mr. Stevens and the miners. The forest caught fire several miles from the location, and running before the wind with wonder-

Having taken the brewery formerly owner divergences and that the important of the source is and provide the source is and unable to pubre deduced at m Bennett and

The Menominee Ranger.

Devoted to the interests of the Menominee Iron Range. [Saturday, May 31, 1879. P. J. BENNETT, Editor.]

BOWLDERS.

-If cleanliness is next to Godliness, what's the Escanaba village board next to? Infidelity "A friend in need is a friend indeed," but

we're never in need-of poetry like the fore--The report that Menominee girls are web-

They can swim, but they're not web-footed. -Infidels are becoming as plentiful as flies

much to be an infidel there. The saving in the way of pew rent about covers all the expense.

A clergyman may be hired just to labor for the Lord, but Bowiders never yet saw a cord of of wood in the churchyard but that he had the gold and silver jewelry for the summer trade. impression, someway, that clergymen ought to saw it.

column as long as Bowlders lives and old until Gagnon returns. If you do it will certainmaids live, and that's pretty long. One of | ly look common alongside of his on some other them puts her hair up in RANGERS every night. person's wife or girl. Bowlders can't afford to lose such patronage.

-There are some people who suspect that Bowlders carries a revolver as a safeguard against his enemies, but Bowlders does not. Bowlders only carries enough to treat all hands. That's safer than a revolver, so far as Bowlders' enemies are concerned

-The flies, the flies, the beautiful flies, From the smallest to the largest size.

Have all come again;

And sport on the ceiling and sport on the butter,

And buzz on the window and in the cream flutter.

'Till by the housewife slain.

the Escanaba village board is a very useless af- ty, or otherwise. fair. It's not even a necessary evil.

-And now the oldest white resident of Waucedah is in dispute again. First the oldest no opposition in the town, and one would white resident in Waucedah was claimed to be think that in consequence he would just Gifford, the postmaster, then John Malloy, the more than tuck high prices on his goods, but saloon keeper, and now it is a man named O. he doesn't. He sells them just as low as if F. Cheney. All three are white, but who is the there was a bakery and confectionery in every oldest white resident amongst them is the question. Are you ready for the question? Bowl- purchased at his store for a kiss from the ders isn't.

Thinking it was a love affair, and that he might to the south and stays there, and the sun persuade the proprietor to give him a double comes out, he will commence the manufacture column advertisement to hush it up if eaught of ice cream. in the act, Bowlders entered and found to his surprise and chagrin that it was only a woman complaining about the high price of some goods she was examining. But little wonder was it. A store that don't advertise is always the dearest place at which to buy anything.

fall, some three years ago. They will hear of something to their advantage by communicating with us. Yes they will. We'll tell 'em not to write any more poetry. "In the beautiful Bay de Noquet there lies

ping port of the world. Marquette has held been put in stock-pile ready for the broom its last season, that's certain. See if the RANGER doesn't prophecy truly.

The barber Timms has opened a new shop on Ludington street, close to John Semer's store, in a little private building, where young men need not be ashamed to go in and get their footed is contradicted by a minister down there. first shave. The place is so situated that no one can see them. Timms is bound to make money someway. Between his two barber on the window in Escanaba. It doesn't cost shops and a habit he has of going fishing every and things will go booming. Sunday, Timms makes a good living.

Gagnon, our Escanaba jeweler, has gone to Chicago to purchase a new and select stock of Our word for it the stock will be a grand and gorgeous array of all kinds of jewelry. Don't -Not another word about old maids in this buy your wives or girls anything in this line

> And now Escanabaites have circulated the report that Robert Nelson, Esq., of Ishpeming, is going to come here and open the Tilden house. The rumor has no solid foundation that we can discover, and only seems to have been started to make Gaynor, proprietor of the Ludington house mad. But Gaynor hasn't been made mad. Gaynor runs a first class hotel, and the north to the south side of the is not afraid of competition, except it be in infidelity.

Rose Bros., photographers, have a good busi-

ness here, but not all both of them can attend to, and will pitch their tent at Quinnesee, Vul-The Escanaba village board should adver- | can and Waucedah, on the Menominee Range, tise so people might know that it exists. Peo- one of these days, and give the people down ple would never suppose that there was such a there a chance to be "as pretty as a picture" body from the dirty appearance of the streets, at a bargain. Children's pictures taken in one alleys and back yards of the town. Let it ad- second, or before they can ery. Rose Bros, are vertise, by all means; Bowlders will give it a first class photographers, and can improve double column display advertisement in the your looks with their machine, no matter RANGER at auction prices. But, joking aside, whether you're as ugly as sin or devilish pret-

Baker and confectioner |P. C. Summers, has saloon. A bride's cake, for instance, can be bride, and the first child which blesses the -The other day, in Escanaba, as Bowlders | union, if it be a boy, can get all the candies he was passing by a store that don't advertise, the | can eat for nothing if the parents name him door of which was open, he heard a female after Mr. Summers. Everything else in provoice say "dear, dear-too dear for anything!" | portion. As soon as the wind changes around

> And now the heretofore pleasant relations existing between christians and infidels in Escanaba is at an end, or would appear soon to

Information is wanted of the whereabouts of the party or parties who sent us the follow-ing poem on the wreck of the "John Webber," in Bay de Noquet, which occurred late in the they're trying to impose unjust taxes on hin because he's an infidel, but is not sure of it un' til he sees how they tax the other infidels. Hiller, Curt Lewis and Gibbs, when if the latter are taxed as heavy, there'll be a general unrising. Gaynor says that for his part he'l join the church before he'll pay such heavy taxes The old water dog, Capt. Sandy Thomas, has secured the contract for the carrying of the mail between Escanaba and Fayette for another four years, at \$600 per annum and all he can make extra. The government is wise for one in its life. Capt. Sandy is a thorough seaman. and as honest as a penny earned by the sweat of one's brow. Last year he carried the mail between Escanaba and Fayette eleven months in a sail boat, running so late in the fall in fact that during the last trip he made he was frozen in out in the lake, and had to stay there until the ice was strong enough for him to carry the mail to its destination on foot ! This he did next day at the risk of his life, leaving his boat fast in the ice. He has carried the mail over this route for thirteen years without a single loss or mishap. Such a faithful public servant as Capt. Sandy Thomas should be retained in office a lifetime.

shipment. WHEN the Curry Iron company's mine, the Saginaw mine and the McKenna mine get down to mining and shipping, there'll be eight working mines on the Menomiuee range,

THE laying of the side track to the Curry Iron company's mine, near the Vulcan, will be commenced about Tuesday next. Everything has been put in shape for the mining of ore as soon as the side track is completed.

THE Hamilton & Merryman discovery, nearly a mile westward from Waucedah, on the south side of the railroad, has resulted in the flocking of explorers and prospectors from track. Property holders on that side are happy and full of bright expectations. It is very doubtful, however, if every property holder there has a mine.

We will have something to say about the fol

owing next week: STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MENOMINEE ss.—To the sheriff or any constable of said county, greeting; whereas, John L. Buell hath

this day made complaint in writing and on oath, to me, Henry Nason, a justice of the township of Menominee, in said county, that heretofore, to wit: On the 3d day of May, A. D. 1879, at the township of Brietung, in the county aforesaid, one Peter J. Bennett, contriving and unlawful-ly and maliciously intending to injure, ridicule vilify and predjudice him, the said John L Buell, and to deprive him, the said John L Buell, of his good name, fame, credit and rep tation, and to bring him, the said John L. Bue into great contempt, scandal, infamy and dis-grace, unlawfully, wickedly and maliciously did write and publish and cause and procure to be written and published, a false, scandulous, malicious and defamatory libel of and concern-ing him, the said John L. Buell, according to the tenor and effect following, that is to sa "lying Buell" of Quinnesec, meaning him, th said John L. Buell, can play "draw but can't never draw a sober breath some way" - to the great damage, scandal and disgrace of him, the said John L. Buell, and to the evil example of all others in the like case offending and against the peace and dignity of the people of the state And whereas, on examination, on oath, of the said John L. Buell, by me, the said justice of the peace, it appears to me, the said justice the peace, that said offence has been comm ted, and there is just cause to suspect the sai Peter J. Bennett to have been guilty thereof

be. The other day the tax assessor, a christian by the name of Rowell, came around to Gaynor hereby commanded forthwith to arrest the loseph Flesheim and Miles Shepard, of Men a nee, to appear before me, the said justice the peace, when and where you shall have the said accused party to testify their knowledge on behalf of said people, touching the matter of said complaint. Given under my hand and seal, at Menom-nee, in said county, on the 26th day of May,

his heart. He turned and made a terrible snap at my legs, but at the moment I fell backward over a bush, and so we all went into the bayou together, floundering in the water and mud.

"I scrambled to the edge of the slough, and watched with intense anxiety the result of the battle. In another moment, and when the bear had nearly reached the farther side of the pool, desperately fighting with the dogs every inch of the way, I heard a rushing sound and the whirring flight of more of the pack as they sprang over me. In the same instant a flash shot out from the brown barrel of Harvey's rifle, and the bear rolled over, though he still feebly fought the pack, and kept on fighting to the last mo-ment of his existence. To my mortifi-

cation, an examination of the huge carcass showed that my shot had not made any visible mark on the animal, and that my knife had not quite reached his heart, Harvey's shot had killed him. The weight of the savage animal was over five hundred pounds."

Old Maids and Old Bachelors.

OLD MAIDS are useful. They can cook, sew and take care of children, nurse sick people and generally play the piano. Old bachelors are useless. They do not even know how to drive nails or split wood.

Old maids are amiable. If one wants anything done that requires patience and kindness of heart, a single lady is sure to be the one to do it. Old bachelors are ill-natured. They snub children, despise babies and hate young mothers, and are always so busily employed in seeing that other people take good care of them that they have not a moment to give anyone else.

Old maids are nice-looking, and "young for their years." Old bachelors generally have red noses, rheumatism in their knees, bald heads and mouths

that turn down at the corners. Old maids can make a home of one little room, and cook delicious meals for one over the gas-jet in cunning little tin kettles, beside making all their wardrobes. Old bachelors need an army of tailors, waiters, cooks, distant, relatives and hotel landlords to keep them comfortable. When old

maids are ill they tie up their heads in pocket-handkerchiefs, take homeopathic pellets out of two bottles, alternately, and get well again When bachelors are ill they go to bed and send for four doctors; have a consultation; a mantel-piece full of black bottles: all the amiable married men who belong to the club to sit up with them at night; beside, a hired nurse; they telegraph to their relations, and do their best to impress the world with the idea that they are dying. When an old maid travels she takes

a sandwich, piece of pound-cake, a bottle of lemonade in a hand-basket, and lunches comfortably in the carriage. When an old bachelor travels he orders a dinner in course at the

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

H. H. Stafford, and test its merits. EVERY MOTHER will greatly add o her own strength and comfort by the free se of Parker's Ginger Tonic, while its invigorating properties that soothe the nerves and induce refreshing sleep are imparted through the milk to her nursing babe, making the little one quiet, contented, cheerful and happy-the best way to make the fretful child a "good baby." It is also a most comforting remedy for the aged, the feeble and convalescent; it builds up and sustains the strength, soothes the nerves, banishes melancholy, and is incom-

parably superior to wines or liquors, while it loes not intoxicate. Buy from your druggist. H. H. Stafford, a \$1.00 bottle, or a sample bottle at 15 cts., and test its merits. Don't BE DECEIVED .- Many per-

ons say "I haven't got the consumption, when asked to cure their cough with Shiloh's Consumption Cure. Do they not know that coughs lead to consumption, and a remedy that will cure consumption will certainly and surely cure a cough or any lung or throat trouble ? We know it will cure when all others fail, and our faith in it is so positive that we will refund the price paid if you receive no benefit. Is not this a fair proposition ? Price 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00 per, bottle. For lame chest, back or side, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. For sale by H. H. Stafford.

WHY will you suffer with Dyspep sia and liver complaint, constipation and general debility when you can get at our store Shi oh's System Vitalizer which we sell on a positive guarantee to cure you. Price ten cents and seventy-five cents. For sale by H. H. Staf-

CONSUMPTION CURED. - An old of five and the big man of twenty years. His physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy. for the speedy and permanent cure for consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases. has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and desiring to relieve human suffering, I wil send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, with full directions for preparing and using, in German, French or English. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, New York.

"HACKMETACK," a popular and fra- MARQUETTE, - (m5'0m3) - MICH grant perfume. Sold by H. H. Stafford, Mar-

ALL THE DWELLING HOUSES Now on the Escanaba Furnace Location will be sold at a bargain.

For Sale Cheap!,

May, 1879.]

The houses will be moved and placed upon any lots in the village of Escanaba for one-half the money that it will cost to build them. We also offer for sale, at a bargain.

BUILDING STONE AND

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Will also sell, at a low price, the

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Of land upon which the Escanaba Furnace was

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FIRES still rage i Milwaukee White Brick city.

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> advertise has plent THE railroad brid; ing repainted. No n

THE public school mer vacation, much

boys. THONEY has had now the music so gone by.

In the south part tention is being paid sidewalks.

MR. Harlow has and sodding the low depot.

THE City of Duh sawed timber and p and Monday last.

The schooner Jun coal at Spear's dock Toledo, Ohio.

Some people are i ing horses upon the should be abated.

EARLY risers yest the early bird eatch ice upon the sidewa FRE man who has town in which he li classed as one of its MARQUETTE is not and for being the h the Upper Peninsul

A vessel that was well built and sound, Which amidst high winds and clouded skies Some three years ago ran aground.

It happened this way: She had been at the dock,

And received her cargo of ore, Put to sea, suffered the storm's shock. Sprung a leak and was run ashore

In her hold there lies four hundred tons Of ore that can't be raised Without costing a great sight more funds-More than its value appraised.'

A. FRIEND. -A good joke is told on the tax assessors and collectors of Menominee-good, because it's true. In the suburbs of the village, close to the railroad depot, is a dense, almost inpenetrable growth of alder and evergreens, and located in the midst of this thicket is a house and lot owned and occupied by a man and his family, on which property no taxes had been paid for four years, on account of the assessor and collector, and his brother assessors and collectors before him, not knowing of the existence of the same. No, not until the other day, when the alders and evergreens were cut down, and the house and lot disclosed! Explanations followed, and of course the man was obliged to pay the taxes of four years, but not without a laugh at the assessors' and collectors' run over and killed by trains on the railroad. expense.

out one by one and the moon shone on the stition. They don't do it, but would if they empty oyster cans in the back yards, a gallant young butcher boy, of Escanaba, with a smile from Vulcan to Waucedah on the railroad like the opening of navigation and a heart as track we met a porcupine, and there being no light as the covering of a hotel bed, sauntered switch near for us to switch off, we disputed forth in expectation of meeting his girl. He the right of way with him. He turned and fled, hadn't sauntered forth very far before he met her, but she was in company with another young lady, and told him to "wait on the corner quill did he throw. He only switched his tail here until we return, as we're only going to and knocked a few quills out, that's all. No the store." All confidence and expectation, porcupines don't throw their quills. he waited. The clock in the house across the way struck nine. He poised himself on his five new buildings are going up in different other leg and waited. The clock across the parts of the town. way struck ten. He sat down and waited. The time-piece proclaimed eleven. With a mad start he arose to his feet and looking other day, near the Hamilton & Merryman axaround to assure himself that he was alone, plorations, took a solemn oath by the moon and stars that he would never go with that girl again. And the girl, it appears, is helping him keep his oath better than a temperance sister could help a brother keep his, by a good deal.

ESCANABA.

The seissors grinder is here, with his buzzing rigmajig and bell and infernal cry "seissors on the range last week. to grind !" He grinds 'razors and table knives also this year.

During a high wind last Sunday the windmill at the residence of George White, Esq., mine in a single day recently. It master mechanic C. &. N. W. R'y shops, was blown down and partly demolished. It can be repaired, but it will take a master mechanic to repair it.

Let business men remember that the RANGER has a circulation of nearly two hundred on the Menominee range, and that they can control the trade of that region, Escanaba being the nearest point thereto, if they will but advertise their goods and wares.

THE RANGER prophesies that Escanaba will beat Marquette over fifty thousand tons in iron ore shipments this year. The prophecy 'is founded on the rapid way ore is coming in and ryman, is being graded and the rails being shipped here to-day. Marquette cannot expect to compete with a shipping port that has two vast inlets for its ore and an outlet in about three weeks, when mining

WAUCEDAH.

Gates, the black-moustaced shoemaker, has taken up new quarters in Selden's building. Porcupines are very numerous this summer in and around Waucedah. Several have beer The theory that porcupines throw their quills -The other evening as the stars twinkled at their pursuer when pursued, is a mere super could, probably. The other day while tramping and we after him with a stick, with which we succeeded in hitting and killing him. Not a

Waucedah is being built up rapidly. Four or

A large bear was seen exploring and prospecting around for explorers and prospectors, the

THINGS look more favorable every day to the extension of the railroad

to the McKenna mine.

J. J. HAGERMAN, president of the Menominee Mining company, was

Two hundred and ninety-five tons of ore was raised at the Quinnesec was all No. 1, too.

NEGOTIATIONS are pending for the lease of the Emmett mine by the old iron house of Tuttle & Co., Cleveland. Up to the time of going to press the negotiations have not been perfected.

THE side track to the Saginaw mine, formerly the Hamilton & Merlaid. It will probably be completed

A. D., 1879. HENRY NASON, Justice of the peace.

A CORRESPONDENT writes from Larnaca, Cyprus: There is a most gloomy prospect this year. Trade is stagnant. The crops are drying up. The sky is like brass. The earth is like iron. There is great mortality among the cattle. The peasants have commenced to eat the nauseous dog-root in lieu of bread. It is reported that the Government will collect the tithes in Turkish fashion, which will result in certain loss to them.

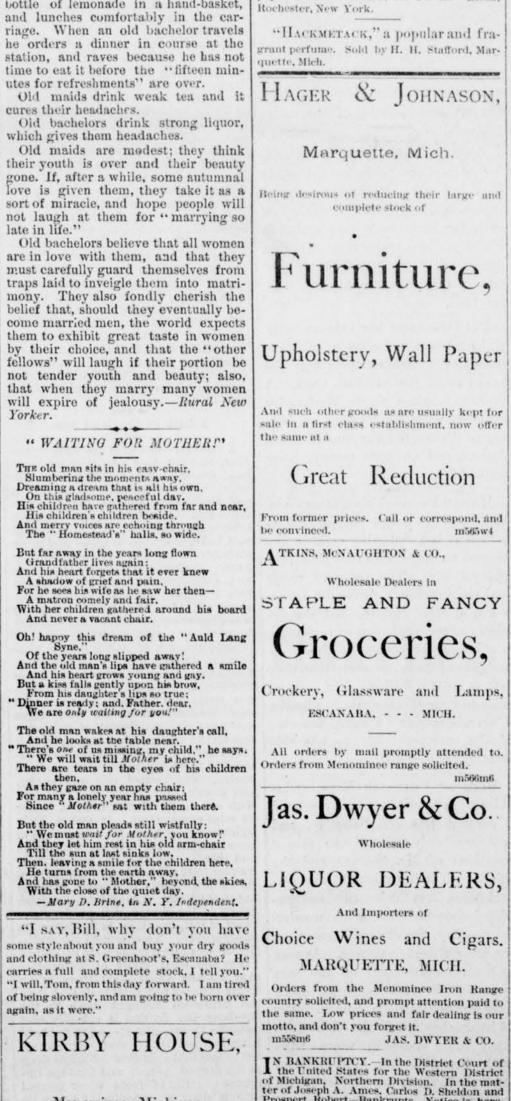
A Fight With a Bear-A True Story.

WE make the following extract from a hunting story entitled "The Big Bear of Wannetola," printed in St. Nicholas for May. The incident took place in the back country of Arkansas, in the year 1860, and the hunters were Harvey Richardson and the narrator. They were after a big bear, whose depredations had made him the chief topic of conversation; and they started out with their dogs early one November morn-

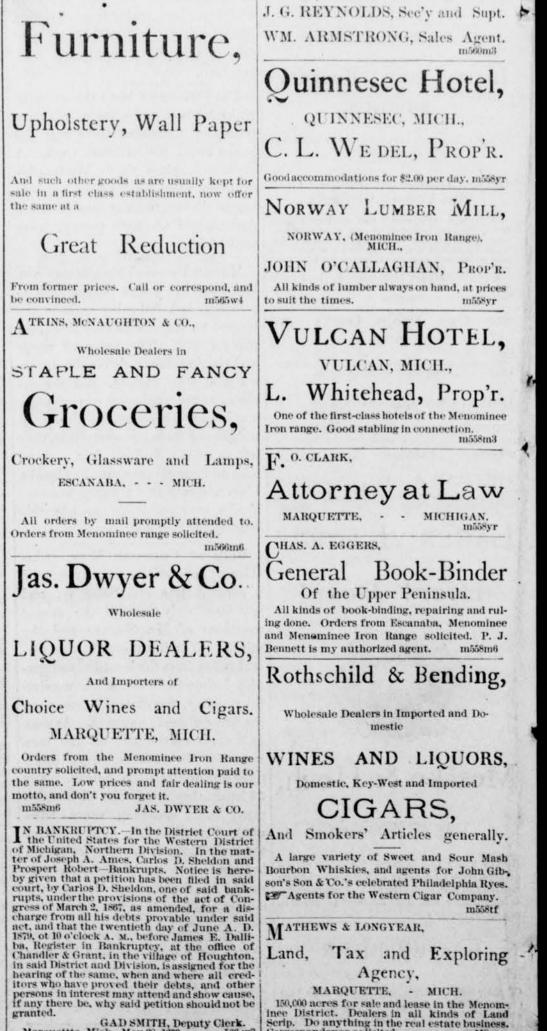
"Just at day-break, we came to a crossing of the bayou where we felt sure the bear must pass on the way to his den. Harvey placed me, the dogs, and himself. A fallen tree was in my front, and through its interlaced roots could see in every direction. Hardly had we completed our ambush when a quick movement of one of the dogs startled me. But, in a moment, noticing that his looks were directed toward the crossing, I, too, looked thither and heard the sound of a heavy animal sauntering slowly over the sodden ground and approaching my lair. In an instant a pair of yellow eyes glared at me, and with as wide a look of surprise as there was in mine. Recover-ing myself I fired at the monster, which appeared like a huge, animated black cloud as he rose up before me. The brute disappeared with the smoke of my gun, but in a moment I was startled by the report and shock of a second discharge. The other load of my gun had been accidentally exploded. Looking in the direction that the bear had taken, I saw he had run along the other side of the fallen tree and met at the farther end the two dogs, when he turned about and came toward me at his most rapid speed and in savage humor. Then there was a fearful crash and rush. The black mass came on, me with the reflection of their glare in | again, as it were.' the sunlight.

"I was conscious that my gun was useless, and so instinctively grasped my pistol, but found it hopelessly entangled in my belt. For a second, despair came upon me, but a sudden revulsion aroused every sense and prompted me to defense for life. Quickly drawing my knife, it was presented at a thrust as the dark mass sprang at me.

dogs leaped at him so fiercely as to di-vert the monster's attention from myself and make him miss his bite. He reared, and as he again came down on



"At this moment, one of the huge Miles Shepherd, Prop.



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