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Sand. BITTNER has walled up the pit under his hay-scales with rock.

THE business men of the city report a good holiday trade considering the times. THREE keys and a button-hook, on a leather string, can be reclaimed by the owner at this

TIMM has been down, with inflammatory rheumatism, for a week or more, and he does not seem to enjoy it.

HENRY DEROUIN has the carpenters at work in the store he will soon occupy, the one formerly occupied by Ed. Brickson.

Fog all day Tuesday and three inches of very damp snow on Wednesday made the weather more like the last of March than the first of January.

XTHE OWNERS of the Orphan Boy abandon hope and the search. It puzzles them (and every body else) though, how a lumber-laden craft could disappear and leave no sign.

GROSS moves too. Drops in where Mc-Naughtan & Schemmel drop out. Now we are all curiosity to know who will take the building vacated by Gross. It's a good stand. JUDGE CATON, whom many of our citizens will remember, he having spent several summers here, has just undergone an operation for cataract, with the result that his sight is

MISS ADELE ROYCE will take the position in our school made vacant by the resignation of Miss Spence. Miss Royce has many friends here who will rejoice when they read this item.

CHRISTIE has torn thoold Ludington all to pieces, inside, and a strength of carpenters and plumbers are busy to a hotel of it. It is to be enlarged, by an addition on the east side, as well as remodeled.

Dren, at his home at Alto, Wisconsin, on Thursday, December 24, '85, of consumption, E. D. Beardsley, formerly resident of this county and, we believe, and father of L. C. Beardsley, of Garden, at sixty-five years of

THE OWEN's trip was successfully made, but to no purpose. Leaving here on Wednesday mornig of last week, Dec. 23, she ran into the big lake and as far south as Bailey's Harbor. On the two days following she cruised thence to Manistique and returned home. The shores and waters were carefully searched without finding any trace of the lost Orphan Boy-she is not there, nor has she come to grief in those waters or there would be some wreckage afloat to show it. Capt. Bartley tells us that he ran through ice

all the way from Poverty passage to this harbor, except for about one mile. Capt's Bartley, Burns and Hewlet are of opinion that the wreck of the schooner will be heard from at some point on the east shore at or below Point au Sauble, the theory being that she capsized or was dismasted on Friday Dec. 4, while standing in from the Beavers towards the west shore, and that the prevailing northwest winds will finally throw her to the east shore in the vicinity mentioned.

RATHER a good thing was put upon Fred. Harris on Sunday. John Sourwine has a telephone of his own contrivance connecting the store and the band practice room, and when Fred. dropped into Preston's on Sunday Preston and John Craig and other equally incorrigible wags were listening to the practice, over it. To Fred's very natural inquiry they answered that it was "an zeolian harp," and told a tale of its invention, etc., circumstantial and soberly enough told to throw dust in his eyes, and he listened-remarking that the effect was wonderfully like band music heard from a distance, detecting peculiarities like solos and familiar airs, but tumbling to the "cod" only when Johnny, practice over, sung out "hello" -that gave it away. If you're a little man

or a non-combatant you don't want to hail Fred. with any "hello," not this week. MARQUETTE can not be allowed to "hold over" us in point of weather if they did get the prison. Our walks, on Sunday last, were as "slickery" as theirs of a week previous, and

our conversation equally reprehensible. We had not the shower of citizens that "Pencillings" described because the world is round. down here, not corrugated-the creator didn't have to crumple Escanaba up like a dirty napin in order to crowd it in, s

DIED, at the residence of her parents in this city, of meningitis, on Saturday, December 26, Agnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sherbinow, at the age of five years and three months.

In our last issue we mentioned the illness of little Aggie and the hope, then entertained by her physician, of her recovery. But on the day following her disease took a turn for the worse, and the foregoing notice tells the rest. A lady friend contributes the following lines.

#### TO THE MEMORY OF AGGIE SHERBINOW.

SY H. J. E. Who shall firbid our chastened woe, Our tears of love to start ? There's balm in their assuaging flow To heal the wounded heart !

This lovely child, thus early torn From our fond breasts away, With silent grief is gently borne To its lose bed of clay.

Here sleep thou till our longer race And heavier toils shall close, ... Then shall we seek thy resting-place And share thy long repose.

We plant thee here, with tears bedewed, Bright flower of heavenly dye : And often shall our griefs renewed These flowing founts supply.

But thou shalt yet in beauty bloom A plant of Paradise : And gladden with thy sweet perfume Our mansion in the skies.

JOHN SEMER has a medal of which it would be interesting to know the history. It is, indeed, interesting from its appearance and the circum stances connected with it so far as they are known. The medal is of silver, about as large as a dollar, fitted with silver chains by which to suspend it on the person and having three pendants in the form of acorns. In the center chain (there are three) is a heart, in filagree work of gold and one acorn is gold or gilded. The obverse side bears the head of a prince with the letter A underneath it, and the legend "D. G. Maxios U. B. D. S. R. I. & L. L. L. L." On the reverse is the Virgin and Child, the virgin crowned and bearing a sceptre and with the crescent under her foot, and the child with a halo,-the whole surrounded with a glory of rays. This portion of the medal is gilded. The legend on this side is "Patrona Bavariæ" and the date is 1771, show-

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No. 86, O.R.C., held Dec. 13, 1885, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted.

WHEREAS, it has pleased the Great Ruler of the universe to remove from our midst our late Brother, Dexter Valentine, who was killed Dec. 5, 1885, near Des Moines, Iowa, by falling from his train; and

WHEREAS it is but just that a fitting recogaition of his many virtues should be had, therefore be it

Resolved that in the death of Dexter Valentine the order has lost a worthy member, the C. & N.W. R.R. a competent conductor, and his parents an affectionate son.

Resolved that the heartfelt sympathy of this Division be extended to his parents and relatives in their affliction.

Resolved that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the friends of our deceased brother and published in our city papers.

J. B. MORAN, Committee R. ROBERTS,

J. E. Smith, Prop'r. New and Newly furnished throughout, is now open o the public. No cutside show, but good beds and are at moderate rates. Beard by the day, week or Ludington St., between Wolcott and Campbell.

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-Do, as your neighbor does-order Flour and Feed of Wickert and you'll never regret having done so.

-Plantation Java Coffee-the best in the world for the money-at z5 cents a pound by Erickson & Rolph.

-A tew remnants from our 5 and 10 cent counters at almost nothing to close them out before we move. McN. & S. -Come and take them. The remainder of the stock of hanging lamps at Erickson & Rolph's will be sold at Buyers' Prices.

-Death comes to all, but Dr. Stone's Bron chial Wafers often thwart the grim messenger Price 25 cents. They are worthy of a trial.

-Groceries very cheap until we move. The assortment, as usual, is first class. McN. & S.

-Mead's Carbolic Salve (cures as if b magic) can be had of himself or at whole sale drug houses. It is as staple as flour.

-A slight cold frequently leads to consumption. A box of Dr. X. Stone's Bronchial Wafers prevent it. Convenient to carry. 25 cents.

-Butler says that Dr. X. Stone's Bronchial Wafers ought to be in the family of every working man. They are pleasant to take. #5 cents.

-Mead's Holiday Goods will be exhibited a day or two longer during which no offer will be refused. Pay you to buy them and lay them up for next year.

-A few more of those fine decorated Teasets in latest designs, at McNaughtan & Schemmel's., These goods are cheaper now than we ever before offered them.

-Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is recommended by physicians of great eminence, on both sides of the Atlantic, as the most reliable remedy for colds, coughs, and all pulmonary disor ders. It affords prompt relief. No family should be without it.

-Many suffering people drag themselves about with failing strength, feeling that they are steadily sinking into the grave, when by using Parker's Tonic they would find a cure commencing with the first dose, and vitality and strength surely coming back to them.

-Health is impossible when the blood is impure, thick, and sluggish, or when it is thin and impoverished. Such conditions give rise to boils, headaches, neuralgia, rheumatism and other disorders. Ayer's Sarasparill makes the blood pure, rich and vitalizing.

-P. M. Peterson hereby returns thanks o the people of Escanaba and vicinity for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon him during the past (an extraordinarily dull) year and, wishing each and every patron a Happy New Year, begs a con tese favors which he will strive to deserve in the future no less than in the past.

Dixon & Cook commenced moving on Wednesday and moving will be the principal business on the street for the next week or so.

Atkins, McNaughtan, McN. & Schemmel, Derouin-maybe others, we don't know-are flitting. OUR "Christmas box" contained cigarstwenty-five-imported, which were fine enough

for the use of that dainty old smoker whose face embellishes the stamp-Henry Clay. Tommy Curry sent them. Thanks: Many happy returns.

ESCANABA Lodge No. 118, I. O. O. F. at its last meeting chose the following officers. H. W. Thompson, N. G.; D. N. Robinson, V. G.; H. L. Mead, C. S.; Wm. Hamm, P. S.: Oscar V. Linden, T. Installation next Monday evening.

SPEAKING of Sensiba's mail-crane, last week, we said "Will" when we should have said "Fred." All same, if you want a mailcrane the one Sensiba who has the thing to sell will attend to you. His address is Talbot, Mich., front name Fred. W.

TOM WICKHAM, as will be seen by his advertisement in another place, will feed the hungry who may call on him to do so. He can do it, too, steamboat style. Between him and Tommy Curry, down stairs, the inner man can be provided for completely.

CHRISTMAS was as quiet and decorous as Connecticut Sunday. Some of the lads got out their paint pots and flourished their brushes, a little, towards the close of the day, but it was no go; the town would not take the color, and the decorators subsided.

STERLING, since moving into his new store has made several important improvements in the facilities for keeping his stock in order The most noticeable is a line of shelving crossing the store near the back end, the space behind that belonging to Campbell's department

THE FIREMEN'S Masquerade is to be at Opera hall-not at Music as we mistakenly gave out last week. Room enough there for every body. Music hall was always crowded when the firemen took a benefit; let's see how near we can come to crowding the big room New Year's night.

JIMMY POWERS has purchased the old buildng now occupied by Dixon & Cook and will move it (as soon as vacant) to his lot on adington street, west of Campbell, and use it as a depot for beer, in which he will thereafter deal at wholesale. He will probably be heard from soon, in the regular way-what we here give is gossip.

Disp at Menominee, Dec. 24, at 7.30 p. m. esse L. Hamilton, Mr. Hamilton was well own by the lumbering fraternity on the mines and Cedar Rivers having followed the business upwards of twenty years. His last venture was to unite with a company at Talbet to erect a large saw mill, which was nearly completed when he was strucken down early cos phoid fever, and he never lived to see the mill in operati

because, perhaps, our folks are of the sort that stand, in slippery places; though if the latter be accepted there should not have been a tumble between the Carp and Dead rivers.

Note the changes in the date of holding terms of court in the several counties of this indicial district. Delta; first Monday of January, second Tuesday of May, first Monday of October: Iron; second Tuesday of January, fourth Wednesday of June, third Wednesday of November: Menominee; last Monday of March, third Tuesday of June, first Tuesday of September, fourth Monday of November Marquette; first Wednesday of April, fourth Tuesday of May, third Wednesday of September, first Wednesday of December.

POSTMASTER KILLIAN sends us a memoran dum to the effect that "Persons sending money to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, had better give it to the poor" as Dauphin is a fraud. All lotteries are to a greater or less extent, frauds, and this particular fraud has been once shut out of the mails by the order of the postmaster general. It may be that the ban has been lifted, though we have seen no notice to that effect, but in any case the IRON PORT adds its "amen" to Mr. Killian's caution; it is throwing away cash to send it to him; don't do it

any more. ALL our lake men, Capts, Taylor, Winegar, Hewlett and others coincide in the view, given in another paragraph, expressed by Capts. Barns and Bartley as to the probable fate of the missing Orphan Boy and in the opinion that she will go ashore, finally, at some point on the east shore of the lake, well to the south ward of the Manitous, if not picked up in mid lake ; of which now, there is little probahility. The fate of the men who constituted

her crew was no doubt settled long ago.

NOTWITHSTANDING the exceedingly disagreeable weather-rain and sleet-fifty-eight couples (and some few odd ones) attended the party given by the Messrs. Foster, at Foster City, on the evening of the 29th, and all unite in pronouncing it the nicest party of the sea-

ion. Dancing and supper occupied the time until 2 a. m. and the return was made in less than two hours, the train arriving here at 4 a. m. Foster City folks have the knack of entertaining, if they do live in the woods,

IT'S & PITY, as he had to go, that Capt. Davis; late of the Andy, Johnson, did not get off sooner with his new ship, the Bear. There is a bit of work now on hand at the station to which he goes for which both the man and the ship are rarely qualified; the rescue of the crew of the whaling bark Amethyst, detained (and probably wrecked) in Behring's senforty men, all told. The Corwin, the ship he goes to relieve, will probably be sent on the

duty. Upon the authority of a telegram from Justice Kelly, of Ishpeming, Sheriff Oliver ar-rested one A. Anderson, a passenger on the south bound train Tuesday afternoon, and de-

manded of him the sum of \$50. Anderson paid the money, rather than be detained here but he said it was a steal, and he returned to shpeming to recover the money.

ing the piece to be 114 years old. It came into Mr. Semer's possession by purchase from Sanberg, he having bought it from an old squaw who said she had it from her mother.

WILL BROTHERTON arrived on Tuesday from Los Angeles, California, having established Mrs. Brotherton and her mother there for a prolonged stay should such be found advisable. Mrs. Brotherton has been benefited. already, by the change, her cough having become much less annoying, and there is ground for hope of further improvement. She sent the IRON PORT a token of remembrance-a box of fruit, the "center piece" of which was sample of what southern California can do at fruit-growing. It was a pear six and onefourth inches in length, fourteen and threefourths inches in its smaller and sixteen and one-half inches in its larger circumference, and weighing a pound and eleven ouncesthe largest, by much, ever seen here and large even for the land of giant fruits which produced it. Mrs. Brotherton will accept our thanks for the box and our heartiest wishes for her complete restoration to health.

IN ANOTHER paragraph we indulge in a little gibe at our friends the new postmasters, but we must say, in all earnestness, that what they propose to ask for is no more than they ought to have. First and second class postmasters get their salaries clear, subject to no deductions whatever, while third and fourth must pay, out of their smaller stipends, all the expenses of their offices. Our own postmaster, for instance, receives a smaller actual compensation for his services than the conductor of an ore-train. We do not know upon what theory the department arranges this matter, but the result is evidently unfair and the rule should be amended. Petitions will be circulated asking relief which we will all sign, of course,

A CASE of spontaneous combustion took place one day this week in Peterson's furniture establishment. His workman had been employed in putting an oil finish on some article of furniture and, when going to dinner, laid the rag he had been using on his work-bench, On entering the place after dinner the stench of burning oil was distinct and it was found that the bench where the rag lay had been charred. Can't be too careful with oiled rags or waste-they go off that way not seldom.

MEAD, F. D., for the county, moved to dissolve the injunction restraining the collection of state and county tax and was heard in support of his motion on Tuesday, Clark, F. O. resisting, Judge Grant did not decide at the time, but will be heard from at the opening of the term next Monday, no. doubt.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR to the readers of the IRON PORT. It opens with promise of better bings-more and better paid employment for labor and larger returns to capital invested in ndustrial enterprise-than the one just ended. Let us take heart and pull off our coats

BETWEEN five and six on the morning Thursday the fire-bell rang an alarm. One of the coaches belonging to the Milwaukee train, standing in the yard near the superintendent's lice, was ablaze. Little damage, soon over.

THE apprentice or employe who makes it his business to "lip in" when his employer is conversing with customers or friends can gamble his last nickel that HE will never be so annoyed. Such men go backward rather than ahead, as a rule, and then wonder why Jim So and so always has a steady situation while they are kicked from one place to another. Successful men to-day were successful boys once and their success is attributable, in a measure, to the fact that when boys they imparted their store of knowledge only when asked, and the habit thus formed stuck to them until and after they became men.

SUNDRY of our friends to whom we read in advance of publication our notice of the party at Foster City, at which they were present. remonstrated at the mildness of its expressions, saying "You don't say half enough, you can't say too much": "It was perfect at all points, give them the best you know how": "Just see; took us out, treated us like princes, and sent us home-no half-way hospitality, that": and more to the same effect. The editor of IRON PORT was unable much to his regret to be one of the guests, but his acquaintance with the gentlemen, the hosts, led him to expect such reports.

HESSEL'S two places of business were handsomely dressed for the holidays and were especially lighted to show off the ornamentation on Christmas and New Year's eves. We can't decide between the two, we dare not, because we occasionally buy a bit of liver or some other (equally ecnomic) viand and we want to eat it without fear. Either was fine enough to make one willing to pay 16 cents a pound for steak, and that's certainly high eucomium.

A LETTER from a northern friend contains such hearty words of commendation that our first impulse was to publish it, verbatim et literatim, but second thought forbade. Our friend did not intend it for publication-it would be of no value without his signaturewould certainly bring a hornet's nest about his ears-so we thank him for it and lay it away.

THE new dodge employed by business men when they want a rest is to take their advertisements out of the papers. Those who have tried it say that the scheme works beautifully, being less troublesome than a trip to the seashore to get away from their customers.

"GRAN'MA STONHOUSE" had been very ill for a long time, but was so far conval on Saturday last, as to be able to entertain her grandchildren, and one one of them told the newspaper man, adding "we just had a jolly time, too."

THE CONDUCTORS' party-the ad annual of Delta Division, No. 86-will, we understand, come off on the 26th instant. It is certain to be the party of the season.

PERRIESS won the polo game on New Year's eve. By the way, Geo. Hair makes a fine umpire-knows the rules of the game and enforces them.

JOHN STONHOUSE is in hard luck but now one of his homes dead and the other a

## IRON PORT.

#### ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, JAN. 2, 1886.

#### ROUGH EXPERIENCE.

Great Chance for Parties Desiring to Buy a Nice, Gentle Rowing Machine.

The other day, while temporarily insane, I bought a rowing machine. My appetite had been diminishing for some ne and I felt in need of a little vigorous exercise. At least, I thought I did. So I invested some of my numerous shekels in the "Euroka Warranted Steel Spring, Oak Body, Health and Happiness-Producing Rowing Machine, best in the worla!"

After paying the express charges, which were larger than the machine itself, I carried the thing up to my room, trailing the name after me all the way up. Once in the privacy of my own chamber, I proceeded to unravel the mysteries of it.

The man at the store where I bought it had explained everything to me so fully that I was sure I had it down as fine as an alderman's virtue. But alas!

for the frailty of poor human nature. I got the thing together after awhile so that it looked like the cut on the circular which accompanied it. But there were several little parts of the engine that could not be shown on the cut and with characteristic perversity I failed to adjust these. However, it looked all right, and I proudly called the same members of the household up to admire my shape and see me paralyze the machine. I was going to show them that there was at least one oarsman in the family. In fact, I had very serious

thoughts about challenging Hanlan. Now this particular E. W. S. S. O. B. H. & H. P. R.-M. etc. was of an aristocratic temperament and seemed unwilling to work unless everything was just right. So when I grasped the cars, looked confident and proceeded to "muscularize," the confounded inven-tion vetoed the business then and there. At the first stroke it protested. It did this in a very vigorous manner. It elevated its head, reared up on its hind legs and began to spill me around in a manner calculated to fill a mule with envy

Then as if not content with this rebuke, it fell over on top of me, and we had a short struggle, the machine at length forcing me down and sitting square on my face, and covering my noble brow with a bruise about as big as a banana.

A look of pain immediately wended its melancholy way across my very melancholy countenance, leaving its footmarks to show future pitying generations the course it had taken.

Then I got mad. The idea of a little machine not able to stand on the floor without something to hold it, having the impudence to use me in that familiar manner. It was too much for my usual good temper, and if I had not been too busy extracting the leg of the machine from my mouth. I would certainly have The State.

The presiding elders of the Michigan con-Rapids on the 22d to apportion the sums to be raised for benovelent purposes among the several districts.

Flint is infested by a gang of hall-thieves. Wm. Wagner, drunk, went to sleep on the ailway track near Edmore, Montcalm county, and a passing train ground him to pulp. Two steamers, the Fred Mercur and H. E. Packer, passed the Straits bound for Chicago

on Christmas. Erastus Brodner, a Plymouth farmer sixtyfive years old, died of paralysis of the heart on the 24th.

Don Dickinson says the opposition to Bancroft's conhrmation as collector at Port Huron is a "pismire war" carried on by coyotes, not by men.

Collector Watson, of Grand Haven, who knows as much about the needs of commerce as a cow does about a musket, proposes to close the customs offices at Ludington and Manistee, because they don't pay, regardless of the convenience of the business men of the two places. They kick, of course, and wish the greenbacker was back in his newspaper

John W. Soper, of Paris township, Kent ounty, is a nice fellow-to tar and feather. He has lived with a woman for twenty-five years. She has born ten children to him, and now he tells her that she is no wife-that he had a wife living when she was married to him-and sends her adrift.

Judge Withey has gone to California to pend the winter.

Michigan "traveling men" organized a society at Lansing last Saturday.

The Vassar Paving-block company is neotiating for the introduction of its goods in London, England.

Noel Conturier and Good Peterson, playing pool at Elk Rapids, quarreled, and Peterson was shot. He will live, though.

Dr. Moulton, of Lenawee county, is missing and supposed to have been kidnapped.

A woman arrived by train at Nashville carrying a dead baby which she said had been accidently smothered en route. The train

men found a bottle which had contained poison where the woman had sat and there is a question about how the baby came to its death.

John Steve, an insane criminal, escaped from Ionia on Wednesday of last week.

Labor-Commissioner Pound is at work on nother report.

The principal of the public school at Clio, on trial for an assault on a pupil. The chool board sustains him.

Eva Wall, 8 years old, recovering from an ttack of diphtheria at Jackson, got gangrene of her feet and had to lose both.

Hon. S. C. Moffat came home for the hol Idays.

Allen, the detective, swears that Henry Holcomb told him he knew who committed wood yard on the co-operation plan.

W. S. Humphrey, of Cheboygan, has sold his trotting mare Mollie Harris-considered the best piece of horseflesh ever raised in Michigan-to Isidore Cohnfield, of New York. the owner of Maxy Cobb. The amount paid was not made public, but it was said to be very large.

Joseph Roach, of Oscoda, had his leg br ken in a lumber camp two weeks ago. In riding 10 miles for help his leg froze from the foot to above the knee. It has now been found necessary to amputate the limb.

#### VISITING DAY.

#### A Scene from the Rural Districts of Merry New England.

A visiting day in some rural districts is a day of perfect pleasure to people whose amusements are limited, and whose lives run in narrow channels. To "go visitin"" takes the place of opera, concert, lectures, social gatherings and all the other enjoyments open to residents of cities and towns. A teacher in a backwoods region thus describes the arrival of visitors one Sunday morning at his board-house:

They came about nine o'clock in the morning, in a large wagon, father, mother and eight children all seated on straight-backed wooden chairs, painted green, with sheep skin or rope seats. The wagon was a rickety, unpainted

vehicle, and the horses were real "bagsof-bones.

"Well, good land o' massy! Is this reelly yeow?" cried my landlady, rushing out to meet the visitors.

"Looks like us, don't it?" gurgled the mother of the visitors. "Hain't our speerits nohow." "How do yeow do? Git out, and

come right in. All well?" "Well's common; how's all the folks?"

"Oh, so's to be 'round, but pap ain't feelin' right peert. I'm tickled to death to see you! Here's Loocindy."

"Loocindy" grinned. "And here's Alciny."

"Alciny" grinned. "And Mary Emmeline."

Mary Emmeline also grinned.

"And all the rest of you."

"All the rest" put their fingers in their ouths, and giggled.

m"How do you come on, Mister Jinkins?"

"Oh, middlin', middlin'."

"Ain't seen any of you fer a coon's age. Didn't know but you'd all dried up and blowed away."

Everybody giggled or roared over

"Well, all of you walk right in, and set down and take off your things and make yourself right to home. I must fly 'round and get dinner. Here you, Jack, go out and kill four chickens; and you bring a ham and tatters up from. the cellar, Harriet Jane; and bring a jar of plums, and one of gooseberries, too. You ain't goin' to git much dinner here, folkses."

"La, Mis' Simmons, an' ye the best cook in the country." "Now, Mis' Jinkins."

"Deed you air."

NOBLE DANES.

The Characteristics of a Valuable and Just here, where the hurrying throng s the busicst, a modest little sign attracts the attention of the passer by. It represents an English mastiff lying down waiting for its master. Under this is the following:

DR. BAPPEPORT. Physician and Surgeon for Dog Disease. Inside the modest office sits a widejawed, gray-bearded, blue-eyed man. about forty years of age. From the pictures and trappings that are dis-played, a visitor would naturally infer that the occupant was a dog doctor. A Globe reporter found such to be the case when he called there, one day last week, to find out about the nature of the so-called Russian bloodhound.

"There is no such thing as a Russian bloodhound," said the Doctor. "What is callsd the Siberian or Russian bloodhound is the same kind of a dog as the English bloodhound, only the British have the better kind of dogs. Like the Russian fox-terriers, their bloodhounds are mongrels, part pure blood and part curs. They frequently get good prices for them, however-all the way from one hundred to five hundred dollarsand it generally happens that the greatest mongrel brings the biggest price. I was born and brought up in Russia, and have practised in England, and know what I am talking about."

"Do you mean to say," asked the re-porter, "that the Czar's dog and Bis-

marck's bg dog are mongrels?" "No, no, no," replied the excited Doctor, gesticulating wildly and falling into dialict in his anxiety; "I zay no such thing. Ze dog of Bismarck, he no bloodhound, he much too big for any bloodhound; he Noble Dane." "What kind of a dog is a Noble Dane? Describe it."

"He is about three and a half feet

tall and long for his height. His hair is short and smooth and varies in color from white down to mouse color. His ears are not near so long as the English bloodhound, but his neck is thicker and stronger, being firmly red upon a pair of maramoth shelders that look capable of great power. He weighs from one hundred and twenty-five to two hundred and twenty-five pounds, usually exceeding two hundred, making him the largest dog in existence." "How much is a Noble Dane worth?"

"How much is a man worth? How much will you take for your dearest friend? My deah sir, the Noble Dane is priceless. It takes the whole estates of a rich nobleman to buy one, and the biggest King on earth can not afford to purchase two. In fact, they can not be bought. They are kept in perfect palaces in the imperial kennels at St. Petersburg, and the Czar gives them to powerful Kngs and Princes on whom he wishes to bestow marks of his special favor. Twenty years ago he gave one to the Sultan, and when that one died he gave him another. Bismarck's famous dog was also a present from the same source. The Chancellor thinks more of that dog than he does of any human being on earth.

GREENHOOT.

They Must Go!

And to make them go Greenhoot is aware that prices must be reduced

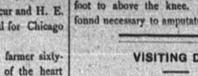
## Or be Knocked Down

Therefore he makes this announcement. His entire stock of Cloaks, Sacques, etc., from and after this date and until the last one is sold, are at the mercy of the public as to prices. He does not intend the business shall be delayed

And Dragged Out

beyond the holidays. Come, then and take Cloaks at your own prices.





made use of some very un-Sunday school-like remarks. As it was, I thought considerable. My ear was still tingling with the effects of a very loving embrace. It tingles at the touch yet, from the same cause.

As I said before, I did not swear, for the very good reason that I couldn't. I never yet saw a man who could spit out a decent cuss word with one corner of an outrigger, sliding-seat, rowing machine jammed firmly in his face. But my thoughts would look awful in type. In fact I do not think they could be expressed in print under any consideration.

While the female portion of the family was giggling and the other part roaring outright, I proceeded to arise, and after getting myself from between the floor and my tormet tor, I succeeded in doing so. The first thing I did then was to relieve my feelings. finis I did in such an energetic manner that the atmosphere in my luxurions boudoir took on a fine ultamarine tint, and some lucifer matches lying on the gold-trimmed marble mantle were ignited.

After administering this much-needed relief to my outraged feelings, I proceeded to arrange things. My dander was up so high that it got tangled in my beautiful, coal-black locks, and I was resolved to ride that many-named fiend of a machine or die. I shudder now to think of the odds that were in favor of

my dying. After a little investigation I found the cause of my misfortune to be a small, innocent-looking eyebolt with which I did not fasten the machine to the floor. The bolt feeling slighted, no doubt, had taken revenge by allowing the machine to act in the outrage us manner in which it did.

However, after properly adjusting the eyebolt and making sure, as I thought, that everything was all right, I again took my seat with a just-see-how-easyit-is look on my classic features. For the second time I grappled with the oars and swung grandly and majestically into motion. For the first two or three strokes everything went along as smoothly as a fat man on a banapa peel. Then something seemed to give way. The mschine had evidently woken up to business after the quiet little nap it had taken on my shirt-bosom, and had settled right down to a realization of the fact that it had a mission in this life to perform—and meant to perform it. I do not know exactly how it happened, but when loving hands had picked me out of the plate-glass mirror and tied a string around me to keep the pleces to-gether, I had a faint idea that my ma-chine had challenged a dynamite factory to play base-ball, and that I was umpire in the game that followed. My ambition to become a great oars-man evaporated right there. Mean-while the machine stands, or rather lies, just where it inndod after the little toot, nobody in the house having the courage perform-and meant to perform it. I do

just where it landed after the interview nobody in the house having the courage to approach it. If any of the Sun's readers wants to buy a nice, gentle, readers mants to buy a nice, gentle, aasy-going, young rowing machine, strong, feliable and every way true, trained to single or double harness, and warranted docile and to keep in any elimate, he may be able to arrange very advantageous terms by calling on Jo QUINS, Charity Hospital. - Prot's Sun.

the Crouch murders. Carr, the bagnio-keeper who killed a female

nmate of his place, was convicted of murder in the second degree.

Two foot-pads undertook to rob George D. Herrick, at Grand Rapids, but he "knocked them out" and kept his wealth.

Allegan cooperages turned out 15,000 barrels in which to pack the season's crop of apples.

Sylvia Sawdy, of Howard city, had been indiscreet and went with her paramour, Henry McDowell, to Grand Rapids where she died suddenly. Mc Dowell will be tried for murder.

Prisoners at Jackson penitentiary had "as many apples as they could eat" on Christmas. Wm Morrison, having come into possession of \$3,700,all at once, proceeded to get drunk,

at Detroit, and lost it. Bishop Borgess says to the public, through Father Dempsey, that Kolazinski is naughty;

that's the reason he bounced him. Kolazinski insists that he is not, and that the bishop won't give him a chance. A nasty thing called the Sunday Sun;

published at Detroit, was seized and suppressed by the police on Saturday.

The grand lodge of Michigan; A. F. & A. M. will meet at the Biddle house, Detroit, in January,

The Orchard Lake Military Academy will pen next Monday. It is flourishing.

Frank C. Sherer, of Berrien Springs, committed suicide on Sunday. Insane.

The Holcomb perjury case drags, awfully.

Sands, Reitz Brothers and Davies, Blocker & Co. have each wells drilled and are building salt-blocks which, when completed, will have an aggregate daily producing capacity of 900 barrels, at Manistee.

Rev. P. J. McManus, of St. Andrew's thedral, Grand Rapids,, died on the 29th from the consequences of a fall, on a slippery sidewalk, the Sunday previous.

Rachael Garwood, of Pokagon township, Cass county, fell into the fire by which she was sitting, and was burned to death on Monday.

The survivors of the 21st Michigan volunteer infantry will have a reunion at Grand Rapids on the 15th.

The annual convention of the dairymen of the state will be held at Kalamazoo on Febu-

Once more has faithfulness been ignored by the administration. Our friend Cook, of Niles, has been one of the faithful wheelhorses of the Berrien county democracy, lu, these 50 years, most of the time their bugleblower, and now, when he asked for recognition of his labors by appointment to the Niles. postoffice, he is left by the appointment of Capt. W. J. Edwards.

Sawdy, is in jail at Grand Rapids on a charge of manalaughter, being unable to procure bail.

"Land o' massy, an' cayn't make a thing fit fer a pig to eat!" Loud protest from Mis' Jinkins. "Pap"

Simmons puts in an appearance. "Well, I do vum! How air ye, Jinkins, an' Mis' Jinkins, an' the hull ca-

boodle of ye! Glad to see ye. All look natchrell as an old shoe."

The "comp'ny" stays all day, and an incessant chatter is kept up. The tri-fling affairs and incidents of the neighborhood are discussed in every possible light .- Youth's Companion.

A HEARTLESS CONDUCTOR.

He Pays No Attention to the Pleadings of Our Industrial Genius. The conductor asked a tall, lank

bearded man for his ticket. "Hain't got any," replied the tall lank man.

"Where are you going?"

"Chicager,"

"Seven thirty-five, please." "But say, conductor, 1 hain't got any money, and I want you to do me a favor. If you will you'll never regres it. : Carry me up to Chicager, and in six months I'll buy this here railroad and make you the Superintendent of it." "Seven thirty-five, please."

"Carry me up to Chicager, and in six months I'll buy this here hull railroad and make you a present of it. Tve got a scheme, conductor; the biggest scheme on earth.' It'll revolutionize everything. It'll-'

"You must pay your fare or get off the train."

"It'll turn the hull industrial world upside down. It'll rearrange science an' society an' everything. It'll bust all the monopolies on the top o' 'arth Carry me up to Chicager to-day, pardner, an' I'll let you in. I'll give you a half interest, I'll-"

"I've stopped the train, and you musi pay your fare or get off immediately sir."

"I'll make you richer than Vanderbilt before the next Fourth of July. This is the greatest scheme the civilized world ever saw. Promise me not to give it away an' carry me up to Chi-cager an' I'll tell you. Sh-h-h! The crust o' the earth is only two or three miles thick. Down there is reservoirs o' heat enough to consume everything on the surface o' the globe in ten minutes. Bend your ear down closter to me-we'll bore a hole down an' tap that great reservoir an' run all the engines, all the machinery, warm all the houses in the world. I'm goin' up to Chicager to git capital interested, an' I'll give you two millions wuth o' stock. I'll..." But the unambitious and unfeeling

conductor called his brakemen and the led the tall, lank passenger out to the platform and dropped him into the ditch. As the train pulled out the tall, lank man lifted his inger warningly and ex-

these 50 years, most of the time their bugle-blower, and now, when he asked for recogni-tion of his labors by appointment to the Niles postoffice, he is left by the appointment of Capt. W. J. Edwards. Henry McDowell, the betrayer of Sylvia Sawdy, is in jail at Grand Rapids on a charge of manalaughter, being unable to procure hall. Holland knights' of labor have started a

The dog follows him everywhere he goes, and has been present at more momentous discussions regarding national affairs than any living man except Bismarck himself.

superior to all the breeds of bloodhounds or any other kind of dog. Most dogs can be made to like and follow other people by feeding them and treat-ing them well. The Noble Dane will take to one person and follow him all his life, no matter how much he is abused and starved or how well other people use him. The Noble Dane can not be bought."-Boston Globe.

HE OBEYED ORDERS.

An Incident Illustrative of the Metropolitan Reporter's Cheek. Each newspaper in New York, of course, had a big force at the Grant funeral. Well, it took so many men that some of comparatively little experience had to be given pretty important assignments.

Among these was a young man on the World, who had been in the newspaper business about a month, altogether. He was told to go to the Fifth Avenue Hotel in the morning, and never lose sight of the Grant family till night.

Up he went, bright and early, and stayed till the procession was about to start. Then he was in a quandary. He never could keep the Grants in sight if he went on foot through the multitude. Besides, it was about six miles to the park.

A happy idea struck him. Along Twenty-third street was a long row of carriages to be used by the Grants and prominent people who were stopping at the hotel. So, very quietly, this young but enterprising journalist threw away his cigar, straightened his hat, and walked out. He stood a moment on the steps, and then motioned to the driver of the best-looking carriage. Jehu drove up quickly, and the re-

porter got in.

"What number are you?" he asked. The driver told him. "Yes: that's right, Now, do you

know where you come in?" The driver did not.

"Well, you follow the Grant car-riage that stands by the door now."

The driver supposed it was all right, naturally, and as soon as the proces-sion started he pulled in behind Colonel Fred Grant, Mrs. Sartoris and the others

And that fellow rode in state, and alone, all the way to Riverside Park. Talk about nerve!-N. Y. Cor. Troy Times.

-A little school girl asked her teacher what all the folks meant when they spoke of "Mrs. Grundy." "Why, my dear." replied the teacher, "by "Mrs. Grundy" they mean the world." A day or two afterward the same teacher asked the geography class to which this infantile bud of promise be-longed what was meant by the term longed what was meant by the term "zone." After some hesitation, the little one spoke up, with a deal of assur-ance and confidence. "I know, teacher; it's the belt around Mrs. Grundy's waist."-Exchange.

#### PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

-Levi P. Morton's nine daughters are said to be pictures of health and loveliness.

-Miss Lulu Hurst, the magnetic girl of Georgia, claims to have made fifty thousand dollars by her exhibitions.

-William H. Seward's estate of about five hundred thousand dollars was divided among five sons and a daughter.

-A lady died in Cambridge, Mass., who was so much in love with her family name, made her lover change his to it before she would marry him .---Chronicle.

-A woman in Logan County, Kentucky, takes her rest in batches of three days and nights' sleep at a time, and then keeps awake for a like period. She is eighty years old.

-John Hill, of Randolph County, North Carolins, tears large hickory sticks into shreds with his teeth, and drinks his coffee boiling and scalding hot. He wants everything at a white heat.-Chicago Times.

-Prof. Maria Mitchell, of Vassar College, celebrated her sixty-seventh birthday a few days ago and was pre-sented by the undergraduates with a jelly cake of sixty-seven layers-one for each year.-N. Y. Herald.

-Silas Goble, of Ocean County, New Jersey, who has been married fifty-one years, is the proud father of twenty-three children, the eldest being forty and the youngest ten. He has spent a small fortune for shoes .- N. Y. Times.

-Rev. Theodore Bushfield resigned the pastorate of the Grand Street Baptist Church at New Haven, Conn., because he did not propose to marry the young lady the deacons and their wives had selected for his wife.-Hartford Courant.

-There are buried in Trinity church-yard at the head of Wall street America's two greatest financiers and one of her most famous naval heroes-Alexander Hamilton, Albert Gallatin and "Don't-Give-up-the-Ship" Lawrence.-N. Y. Graphic.

-On the day before the one set for her marriage with a prominent young man named J. E. Johnson, Miss Flora Henry, a Galveston (Tex.) beauty, clandestinely wedded a dry goods clerk named Boreans. A local sensation is the result.

-The Lewiston (Me,) Journal re-ports that a gentleman residing in Brunswick, formerly a teacher in the Lewiston schools, started on his bridal tour a few days ago, and discovered after the train had started that he had bought only one ticket.

-Not many years ago John Hunt-ington was an oil ladler, working at day wages. He is now one of the argest stockholders in the Standard Oil Company, and Cleveland people estimate his wealth at more than five million dollars .- Cleveland Leader.

-Some Earthmen from the interior of Africa, now in London, are only four feet in height. They live almost

#### WHALE HARPOONING.

The Dangers and Excitement of a Whale Hunter's Life.

Now and then a while manages to make its escape after being harpooned. Whenever that is the case the animal has learned wisdom by experience, and if it should again be harpooned takes very good care not to exhaust its powers by diving. So it remains on the surface of the water, where it can breathe at case, and rushes along at full speed.

Three or four boats will sometimes be "fast" to the same whale, and will be towed along at such speed that one of the crew is obliged to stand over the line with uplifted axe, ready to cut the rope at a moment's notice. The Northern whales almost invariably make for the nearest ice field and try to dive under it. In one instance a Rorqual, which had been harpooned in mistake for a Greenland whale, rushed off with such unexpected speed that it shot under an ice field before the line could be cut, and neither, crew nor boat were ever heard of afterward.

It is, by the way, fortunate for the whalers that the animal can not turn its head or body, as, if it could do so, even civilized men would hardly be able to approach such an animal. As it is, however, the well-drilled boat's crew have just time to back out of reach of its tail before it can made its stroke.

For it must be remembered that sensation occupies an appreciable time in passing along a nerve. All of us who have suffered from an accident must be aware that at the moment of infliction there is no pain, and that there is an interval between the injury and the pain. The duration of this interval is measurable by the length of nerve be-

tween the seat of injury and the brain. Now, the whale is a very large animal; and supposing that a full-grown specimen of eighty feet in length be struck about the middle of the body, the sensation of the stroke would have to be conveyed through nerves nearly forty feet in length before reaching the brain. Then, the return message de-livered to the tail would have to traverse nearly twice that distance. So, although the whalers may be wholly ignorant of physiology, they know by practice that the whale never strikes instantly on receiving the wound from the harpoon.

Shell bullets, charged with prussic acid or strychnine and just enough powder to explode the shell, have been found to kill a whale in a very few minutes. The sailors, however, with all the prejudices of ignorance, think that they will be poisoned when flensing the whale, and so insist upon the tedious and dangerous system of harpooning and lancing .- Longman's Magazine.

#### EXPERIMENTAL SCIENCE. Medical Authorities Whose Notions Differ

Widely.

many admirers in Germany, and Bis-

marck's first reduction is due to the

process. It was Dr. Schwenninger cured him of sleeplessness. Others swear the Chancellor became himself

again, owing to his having set all the

nations of Europe by the ears and by his flirtation with Jules Ferry, landed

France in the mud of Tonkin to the

chin. Pliny recommended fat men to

abstain from all liquids, even to a de-

gree of personal suffering, while Dr.

Oetel of Muhich laid down fat men

could only be happy when shrivelled up like a mummy or becoming as dry as a chip. Sidney Smith alleged his return to leanness was due to his

curates having been extracted from

him. Prof. See's advice to sixteen and

twenty-stone men is : Eat moderately ;

food to "move on" from the stomach.

other order draws attention to the cir-

A Man Who is Nicely Fixed.

#### Upper Peninsula.

-A Marinette county Pioneers' society is talked of. A falling chandelier in the bar-room came near burning up the Dunlap house on Monday evening. Big charity ball New Years' eve. The big boots built by Hogan measure 13 inches in length, 514 in width and 15 around the heel. Mrs. A. C. Blackman picked pansies which had just bloomed, out of doors, on Thursday. The Judge has been at Florence and had his first toboggan ride. The Witbeck company will pay its men weekly next season. Measures will be taken to organize a military company. Four cases of small-pox at Colman, to date, of which two were fatal. Many cases of measles at Menakaune. Rev. F. A. Linder resigns the pastorate of the Swedish Lutheran church and goes to San Jose, Cal.-Eagle, Marinette.

-Liquor tax in Marquette county foots up, \$41,635, of which \$10,925 was collected in Marquette, \$10,545 in Ishpeming and \$7,680 in Negaunee. Too many wolves, and hunters and campers are waging war on them with arsenic. No M. J. on Christmas. Elizabeth Ellis recovered \$1,500 from one liquor dealer and \$800 from another for selling liquor to her husband after having been notified not to do so .- M. J., 14th.

-The new find, by Cuff and others, on sec. 22, is showing up fine. The new Cornell is also developing well and is likely to take a good rank among the producing mines of the range within the year. The trammers at the Chapin made a demand for an increase of wages, which being refused two or three men quit. The company has increased the pay of those of its employes who were paid the smallest wages .- Menominee Range.

-"Compulsory" marriages-about one a week-at Ishpeming. The boarders at the "Christie" presented Christie a silver cigarcase and Mrs. C. a diamond ring on Christmas. Ed O'Brien stopped a runaway horse and collared a pickpocket on the same day-Christmas .- M. J., 26th.

-The injunction suit recently commenced against the township board of Iron River township, and others by the Ship Canal railway and Iron company, promises to be a hotly contested case. The defendants do not propose to let the Canal company have everything their own way, and it may prove a sorry day to that corporation, when it commenced the suit in question. They were not satisfied to let the people of the township attend to their own matters, but must interfere in the local affairs of the township. If they had done this at the proper time, before the orders had been issued, they might have found many to help them, but they let it go until the orders had been issued, and many of them had passed into the hands of innocent holders,

justie to the session of the National Board of Trade to be held at Washington on the 20th .--M. J., 30th.

-D. Senter, late surgeon at the Phoenix copper mine, died of consumption,, on the norning of Christmas day. Rumor says that the new C. & H. railroad has fallen, into the hands of the Mineral Range Company [guess not]: W. H. Barnum, president of the Iron Cliffs Co., is at Negaunce. Some scoundrel shot "Gray Nell", one of Freeman Ero's horses. Ought to be hanged. Town mighty dull since Christmas. A Detroit drummer, taking orders-retail-for groceries at Ishpeming was called on to "put up" \$300 "or shut up". He shut .- M. J. 29th.

-The work of tearing down the bridge across Portage Lake, to rebuild it for railroad use, commences next Monday and, as the ice is not strong enough to support loaded sleighs, freight transportation between Houghton and

the north side of the lake will be suspended Gogebic folks propose to take charge of Ontonagon county and remove the county seat to Bessemer or Ironwood. John Scoberg is the man who is wanted at Bessemer, for rape, Dave Foley is at Ishpeming with a warrant for him. Several Marquette hoodlums are in arrest forbreaking into the house of the widow La Mere and assaulting her.-M. J., 31st.

-"Diphtheria has a foothold" in Mackinac county. A child which died at 'Poufette with it was brought to St. Ignace for burial and two children contracted the disease and died. Energetic measures must be taken to stamp it out .- St. Ignace Republican.

-The Lake Superior Copper Manufacturing Company, capital stock \$500,000, will build shops and manufacture copper at Houghton. The corporators are interested in the Tamarack and Osceola mines. A national

bank, capital \$100,000, is to be started at Red Jacket .- Hancock Herald.

-No dog races at Negaunee this winter, Mayor Maitland says so. Peter Barasa and his little son had a narrow escape from death. They had to jump from the trestle near the North Jackson to avoid being run over by the train. Why not a city snow plow? [Too

lazy to clear their own walks, eh?]-Negau nee Herald.

-"Sam's, friends celebrated his 55th birthbay by a dance, on Christmas eve. The lights at Menominee and on Chambers Island are still kept burning. The Meuominee "wicked" could not "stand" on Sunday, the "places" were too slippery. Good folks went to church on skates. M. D. Riordan died of consumption, at Saginaw, on the 20th. He was formerly employed at the S. M. S. hotel Oscar F. Brown, brother of A. C. B., died on Sunday .- Menominee Herald.

-Frank Kieler fell from a scaffold at the Chapin mill and broke a leg, on Monday. Twenty-two widows and thirty fatherless chiland the township thus made liable, before dren in Iron Mountain, besides others needing help, and a concert is to be given New Year's night for their benefit, admission to be paid in anything that can be eaten or worn. Good scheme .- Menominee Range.

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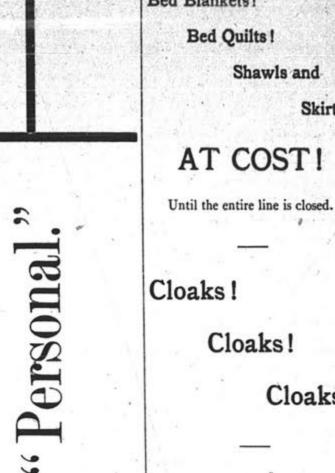
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entirely under ground, and subsist on insects. They use a sign language. These people are the lowest in the scale of humanity of any yet discovered.

-Mrs. Amelia Opper, of Clyde, N. Y., died recently. Her husband was killed at the battle of the Wilderness, and the news of his death drove her insane. Strange to say, she recovered her reason four weeks before her death. and retained her senses until the last .--Buffalo Express.

#### "A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-"Has he any expensive habits?" "He has one rather expensive one that I know of." "What is it?" "Eating." -Chicago Ledger.

-"Oh! I didn't know that bologna sausages grew?" exclaimed a little city girl, as she rode past a cat-tail swamp at Pittsford, N. Y., the other day.-Golden Days.

-A wag one evening took down a turner's sign and hung it over a law-yer's door. In the morning it read: "All kinds of turning and twisting done here.-N. Y. Independent.

-A Boston paper suggests vaccina tion as a cure for loud talking at the aters. This would not effect a permament cure unless the tongue was removed about three feet from the mouth when the operation is performed .--Norristown Herald.

-Restaurant proprietor: "James, that little man at table seven is beck-oning for some sauce." Waiter: "Ah, yes: "tis Monsieur Tissue, the dancing master." Restaurant proprietor: "Take him some of our caper sauce, James; I think he'll like it."-Chicago Herald.

-A Chicago boy swallowed some needles seven years ago, and they are just working out of his calves. We know a fellow who swallowed some green apples when he was a boy, and they never worked out of him. He is just as green now as he was thirty years ago. - Danville Breeze.

-He breathed his secret-"They say that onions are good for rheumatism. remarked a loquacious barber as he let go of h s customer's nose. "You are troubled with rheumatism, I believe?" "Why. yes. How did you know it?" "I didn't know it until you breathed in my face. Just take hold of my nose again and don't let go till you get through talking."-N. Y. Journal.

#### Amazing Mastery of Hand.

Among the many anecdotes of Sir Edwin Landseer contained in a biography, is one about the famous artglowing from cellar to attic, he has an electric fireplace radiant with a lumin-ous imposture of cold radiance, a cen-ter-piece above the parlor aglow with colored flies, a dozen electric clocks in as many rooms, run by electricity to tick simultaneously and never stray apart, an electric telemeter indicating at all times the heat in the basement or the weather outside, we forget which, and various other electric surprises. When he comes home from the club at midnight, pulls of his boots softly and opens the front door, that act turns on the electricity at the head of the stairs, so that he is not left in the dark, and from his bed he can touch a button that lights or extinguishes the gas in any room in the house. Johnson is nicely fixed.—Sen Francisco Argo-unat ist's amazing mastery of hand. At a large party in London the conversation turned on the dexterity and facility in feats of skill with the hand. A lady remarked: "Well, there's one thing nobody has ever done, and that is to nobody has ever done, and that is to draw two things at once." "Oh, I can do that," said Landseer. "Lend me two pencils, and I will show you." The pencils were given him, a piece of paper laid on the table, and Sir Edwin drew, "simultaneously and without hesitation, with one hand, the profile of a stag's head and all its antiers com-plete, and with the other hand the per-fect profile of a horse's head." Both drawings were said to be full of life and energy, and the drawing of the left hand not inferior to the one made with the right.-N. Y. Herald.

Prof. Germain See is one of the burn commencing their proceedings .- Iron River ing and shining lights in the firmament Reporter. of French medical science. He has

-An express office has been established at devoted much talent to the subject of Reedsboro. Denny Heffron beat Angus Mccontagious phthisis. Of the three Leod, a second time, in a five-mile race on stages of consumption, he lays down, rollers. The village council ordered that the the first can be cured ; the second also, saloons shall obey the state law and now vilif not too far advanced, but the third stage is mortal. He has just treated the subject of obesity, and if he turns out to be right there is not a fat man but will subscribe to his statue. All lage officers are expected to "see to" them .--Pioneer, Manistique. -Dr. Walker is going to build a hospital.

remedies up to the present, though dia-Liquor-dealers who paid taxes last year, metrically opposed, have been attended with more or less of success. Physical say they will not pay again-that the authorities took their money but did not prosecute exercise, early rising, spare diet, and as little as possible of fluids were the basis of the perfect cures. If some David Lamberts grew small by degrees, those who sold without having done so. There is a veteran of the 60s in the poor-house and an effort will be made to get him into the others became stouter. On the prinsoldiers' home at Grand Rapids .-- Pioneer, ciple of like cures like, Ebstein pre-Manistique. scribed doses of fat. The system has

-A steamboat excursion at Christmas is an anomaly hereaway, but the Algomah gave one. Nicholas Biddle died on the 12th. universally mourned. He was 26 years old. The straits are still open but ice begins to make. The crews of the several lighthouses are all at home, but some of them had trouble. -St. Ignace Republican, 19th.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Brockway, of the Phoenix location, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their marriage-hold their "golden wedding"-on the 21st. A professional beggar has "worked" Houghton. The village of Houghton and the Huron Mining company are in the courts concerning the use by the village of the Huron spring, Better compromise: the village can afford to pay a liberal price for it and the company ought to accept a fair one .- Houghton Gazette.

drink abundantly, especially warm liquids, such as tea, when Richard shall become himself again. The warm so-lutions cause the faity elements of the -Stephenson folks talk of building a "grist-The laughing of the little dog at the sight of the cow jumping over the moon will be nothing compared to the joy of fat men at the discovery of this philosopher's stone. A scientist of anmill." The street-car line to Menominee is doing a good business. Neither the postal clerks on the railway or those in the postoffice do their work as well as they ought .--North Star, Marinette.

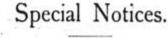
cumstance that since dogs have ceased -Sloping streets, icy sidewalks and christ to be employed for turning roasting mas whisky, was the Norway combination, and jacks, hydrophobia has largely in-creased. He ought to call on Pasteur. --Boston Record. it "downed em". Giynor has gone to Mexico. Her pupils gave Miss Keating a Christmas present. Have said little about the Cuff explorations; do not mean to say much, now, but they look well and Mr. Cuff is very san-Edward H. Johnson, President of the guine .- Current, Norway.

Edison Isolated Company, has a residence that fairly bristles with electric--Gordon Murray, captain of the Cambria ity. Not satisfied with telephone, fire mine, died at Negaunee on Saturday, after an racket, burglar alarms at every winillness of only two days. Phil. Madden, of dow and one hundred electric lights Negaunee, died on Sunday .- M. J., 28th. glowing from cellar to attic, he has an

-Ferry still running at the Sault. Lt. Dupray, of the garrison of Ft. Brady, has been appointed aide to Gen. Hancock. Chapman got a hog for a Christmas gift. Oscar Randolph, of Grand Marais, is lost in the woods. Railroad will reach the Sault within the next [this] year .- Chippewa County News.

-The Hancock military Company will probably be disbanded. A party of dranken roughs beat Charles Larson at Beaufort station. They were eight to one and he had no Winchester to balance the odds, more's the pity. "A well known citizen of Ishpeming" has just paid \$500 to escape prosecution for a rape committed at Bessemer and is said to be wan ted there for another offence of the same kind.

-Hon. Peter White is delegate from Mar- bottle free, at Geo. Preston's,



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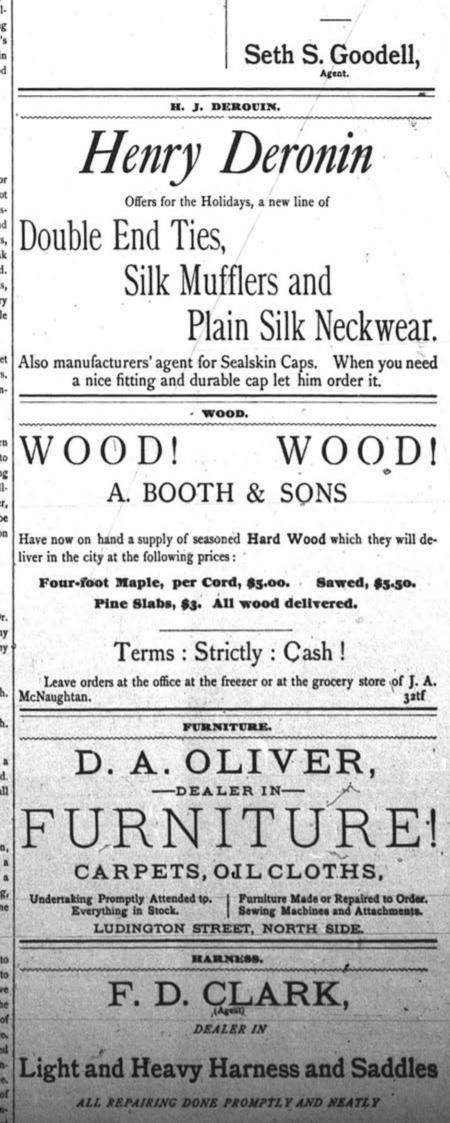
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PARNELL will not visit America at present Has too much, and more important work to attend to at home.

SENATOR EVARTS stands by the big, white dollar and the working people, whose money it is, will remember the fact and make return in kind should they have opportunity.

ADVICES from Washington are to the effect that the Michigan boss holds his grip on the appointing power and the congressmen can't see how it is. That they are dissatisfied and uncomfortable need not be said.

RUSSIAN and Austrian armies are being put in fighting trim and provisioned for active service. It is hardly possible that the existing imbroglio in the Balkan peninsula can be arranged without further bloodshed.

THE Free Press comes to the defence of the detectives in an article a column long. They do not detect murderers because they can not is the gist of it. Matter of small importance, any way. They don't punish such as are taken red-hauded.

PETER B. SWEENY, the slickest of the ring of thieves of which "Boss Tweed" was the captain, who got away with his share of the plunder and has since lived in Paris, has just returned to New York. Of course he "has things fixed" so that he need not disgorge nor. fear prosecution.

AT CANTON, Ohio, the young democrats, exasperated by the failure of one of their num ber to get the postoffice and by the appointment instead of one of "Standard" Payne's heelers-an apostate republican, burned the senator in effigy on the 22d. The Stark co. democracy is anti-administration, hard.

PARTY spirit should no longer stand between Fitz-John Porter and justice .- Buffalo Courier.

Party spirit should not be allowed to reverse the merciful sentence of a self-convicted traitor. Justice would have shot Porter-mercy permitted him to live.

THE MORE it is investigated the more horrible the butchery of the Knoch family appears. Suspicion attaches to the brothers of the murdered man but it is only suspiciontheir neighbors avoid them but there is no evidence to warrant their apprehension. The case promises to remain, like the Crouch affair, a mystery.

"HEREIN hes the weakness of the president's policy," says the Cheboygan Democrat. No matter which of his weaknesses is alluded to, the acknowledgment that he is weak-this Buffalo reformer of democracy-is the point.

THE Mining Journal copies a paragraph om the IRON PORT expressing a hope that he republican senators would offer no opposiion to the confirmation of Mr. Cleveland's ces to office-even the bad ones "unless they are too bad"-to compliment the "genial-ity" of its editor at the expense of his veracity.

ity" of its editor at the expense of his veracity. Let us assure our friend of the M. J. that the IRON PORT was in dead earnest, and that the exception "too bad," was meant to be very narrow. The IRON PORT does not "place partisanship above patriotism," it can not, for it regards them as "one, and inseparable." The elevation of democracy to power it regards as a national calamity and, its continu ance in power as a prolongation of calmity to avert which, by any means not dishonorable, is the best service one can render his country at this time. So it says, give it rope, that it may hang itself.

IT is the easiest thing in the world to 'criticise and a military situation is fair, game for such writers as the author af the following, which we clip from the Detroit Tribune:

When Gen Rosecrans can satisfactorily explain his dilatoriness after the victory at Cor-inth, it will be time for the country to take some stock in his criticisms of Gen. Grant.

The "victory at Corinth" was (though the writer seems to be unaware of the fact) a victory only so far as Gen. Roseccrans was able, by stubborn fighting behind entrenchments, to keep Van Dorn and Price from eating him up, and it left him in no condition to assume the offensive. Gen. Rosecrans is a demoerat-a fact this writer regrets, and his military record is not perfect, but that portion of it which covers the operations at and about Corinth, in the fail of '62, is good-better than that of any commander with whom he associated at that time.

A CANVASS of the house of representatives shows 143 democrats and 52 republicans against the suspension of the silver comage-

23 more than a majority. The big dollar will hardly "go" at this session. The south and west supply the votes that will sustain it-the east and middle states those that are against it, and the west and the south together are too many for the eastern money-lenders. By the way, there is occasionally a hard-headed man

even in New York who is with us; Evarts is one and John Thompson, the oldest banker in the city is another. He advocates free coinage of silver and the issue of silver certificates against the coin. That would give us a currency perfectly safe the volume of which would regulate itself.

BISHOP BORGESS, of Detroit, may be an eminent christian (though that -is a matter of doubt) but he is certainly an arrant coward. When the people of St. Albert's church went in a body to ask him to raise the interdict for a day so that they might hear service on Christmas, he would not see them, but sneaked out of his house by the back door and the alley and went into hiding. As to the merits of the controversy between him and them we

WE HAVE received a copy of a pamphlet entitled "The Bondholders' Conspiracy to Denonetize Silver," by Wm. M. Stewart, published at San Francisco. The writer is more ready than the IRON PORT to ascribe bad motives to those who differ from him in opinion, but he has the correct idea as to the duty now devolving upon congress, and we quote a few does show, that to be, as she has been for paragraphs. Free coinage of silver, or coinage of the two money metals, at the existing ratio, on precisely the same terms, and the issue by the U.S. of a paper currency representing the stored coin is, we fully believe, "the way out." Mr. Stewart says:

If congress would authorize [require?] the treasury department to receive all silver bul-lion offered at the rate of 212% grains of silthe object at the rate of 2125 grains of silver ver for a dollar, in exchange for coin or silver certificates at the option of the government, [the option should be with the public, not the treasury] and retain the bullion so received as security for the certificates issued therefor, and make such certificates a full legal tender for all purposes and to any amount, silver would be remonetized and the currency of the U.S. placed on a solid metallic basis. If, however, this can not be done, let the present law be executed. By the act of 1878 the secretary of the treasury is authorized to invest \$4,000,-000 a month in the purchase of silver bullion. Let him purchase the full amount each month. coin it, and pay it out for public dues. If the people do not like silver dollars they need not use them. Silver coin can now be converted into silver certificates at the option of the owner. Persons having silver coin may deposit it in the treasury and receive certificates therefor which are "receivable for customs, taxes, and all public dues." No one receiving silver coin from the government need move it from the vaults of the treasury. He can change it, be-fore it is moved or at any time thereafter, for paper which is at par with gold. While it would be better to coin no more silver than the necessities of commerce require, and issue certificates on bullion as well as coin, still, in the absence of the necessary legislation for that purpose, the government must bear the expense of coinage until such legislation can be had. A secretary of the treasury who acted in the interest of the people and was under no obligation to the bondholders, could, in a very short time, under the existing law, put silver to par with gold. The investment of four millions a month in silver bullion would soon exhaust the surplus in the market and create such a demand as to advance if to par with gold. The present production of silver is not in excess of the demand from India and China.

MANUFACTURERS, while insisting on proection for themselves, ask (or some of them do) for "free raw materials." Secretary Manning is inclined to side with that demand and has written to various gentlemen asking their opinions as to the effect of granting it. We copy, below, a portion of the reply of George H. Ely, of Cleveland, well known in this peninsula, and ask every reader to read it and to decide whether he can support a party, the dominant majority of which follows Carlisle and Morrison in demanding of congress the abandonment of the principle of protection: The cry for free raw materials is unreasonable and comes from interests outside of this country. Free raw material would result in lower wages for labor. This difference in wages closes American mines. The wages ber day paid in producing Spanish ore is 35 are inclined to be a little bearish, that a numto forty cents. According to the last reports from the Chateaugay mines, ordinary miners' and laborers' wages were from \$1.40 to \$2. Mahopac Iron Company, \$1.72; Cornwall Mining Company, \$50 per month; Lake Champlain mines, \$1.70 per day. The average wages paid by the Republic Iron Company, the Jackson Iron Company and the Lake Superior Iron Company, in the Marquette district, and employing 1,700 men is \$2.08 per day, It is obvious that our iron and steel industries must rely mainly upon the home production. Can it be wise or just, through the lowering or the removal of the duty, to give to the seaboard manufacturers advantages which from the nature of the case are beyond the reach of manufacturers in the interior of the west? The ore mining interests of the Northwest alone represent a valuation of \$90,000,000. It is permanently invested. Withdrawal of it elsewhere is impossible; it must live and prosper or, it must perish where it is. This vast combination of mining and transportation appliances has reached its present magnitude only through slow secretions. The seed was planted thirtyfive years ago in a wilderness. It has come to fruitage, as in many another instance of material development, on a grand scale, with all the alternations of success and failure, and with the usual concomitants of individual loss and disaster. All this with all the labor involved and interests dependent upon it would be destroyed if all duties are to be taken off iron ores. Under a duty fully protective home competition can be relied on to meet the wants of our iron and steel manufacturers with every variety of ore at the lowest cost consistent with fair wages to American labor. Reliance upon importations would be dangerous and impossible. American ore can never be imported. It is entitled to the home

ENGLAND has been the teacher of free-trade heories for the last quarter of a century, but there has grown up, within the last few years a class of thinkers who can preceive that freetrade is not a blessing even to England. The Yorkshire Post seems to be the organ of this class. It is now endeavoring to show, and years, "the workshop of the world," dependent on other countries for not only raw material to work upon but for food, is not the best thing for England. In a late article it refers thus to our country :

The United States is a self-contained country. It can furnish for itself and for the foreign market an abundant supply of food. It possesses an abundance of coal and iron; it raises wheat corn and cotton to spare. It has raises wheat corn and conton to spare. It has an inventive people. Nothing is necessary for its rapid growth and permanent prosperity, save a just regard for its own industrial inter-ests. The time is approaching when its cot-ton and iron and steel manufactures will be demanded abroad because of their excellence and cheapness. The requirements of the manufacturing population will afford employment and give profit to the agricultural population. While the United States is advancing in wealth in a degree unappreciated by those who do not carefully study the statistics, English industries are in a depressed state, and the bulk of the population suffering from inadequate wages, or none at all; and the rivals of England are on every side catching up her foreig trade

Shall we adhere to the policy of protection that has made the U.S. "a self-contained country" and continue to be self-contained and prosperons beyond any other in the world, or try the experiment which has failed in England-the experiment of free-trade?

A PITTSBURG iron-trade paper views the market at that point hopefully and reports a continued strong and considerably excited market, with business restricted in consequence of the extreme views of furnacemen. As compared with the date of our last report, the price of forge iron has advanced from 50 to 75 cents per ton. There has been a good deal of inquiry the past week for delivery in January and February, but, so far as we can learn very few if any sales effected, furnacemen quoting a price consumers were unwilling to pay. It is not strange, however, that producers have got their ideas up, in view of the enhanced cost of ore and with the probability of an advance in freight and coke next month, and this accounts for the fact that they are asking a good deal more for future than present delivery. Consumers, on the other hand, think the present condition of the market for the products does not warrant the enhanced cost of the raw article, and it is not surprising, therefore, that they refuse to meet the views of producers for forward delivery. Some operators are inclined to the belief that the upward turn has been too rapid to be healthy, and they are apprehensive of a reaction in the near future unless there is a decided advance in finished iron, the prospect of which at present is not as encouraging as it might be. It is also asserted, by those who

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.THE 3d and 4th-class postmasters who are to hold a convention in Chicago on Feb. 15, will demand that the government pay all the expenses of their offices, so that the nominal shall be the real salary. At present rent, fuel and light must be deducted to arrive at the actual remuneration of the officer. How very hungry they are, poor fellows.

THE Irish question resolves itself again into a question of rent. The tenants are Irish, the landlords largely English-the settlement of the question may be near; Mr. Parnell thinks it is, but there is room for doubt. Nothing less than ownership of the land will satisfy the Irish tenant-only rent and power to collect it or evict the tenant will satisfy the landlord. The middle ground is hard to find.

CHARLES E. SOPER died on Friday night, of hemorrhage of the lungs. He was 28 years old, Father Katzen has been appointed administrator of the diocese of Green Bay pending the appointment of a successor to Bishop Krautbauer. Kewaunee county voted "no," and Door county will not vote at all on the proposition to bond the county to raise money to build a railroad [Sensible folks] .- Green Bay Advocate.

MR. HORR is on the wrong side of the silver question and the other day suggested, in a speech, that there were as many spurious as genuine dollars in circulation. He knows little, evidently, of the difficulty of making and putting into circulation any large quantity of spurious coin, and his suggestion is ludicrous, but if the fact were as he said the remedy is plain and easy-free coinage of silver would do it at once; no one would try to operate a mint in opposition to the U.S.

BANCROFT, for Port Hurbn collectorship and Powers, for the Utah judgeship, are the most biterly opposed, though there are many others, notably the new postmasters at Jackson. and Ioniz and Watson, the collector at Grand Hayen, who will feel easier and firmer in This feet are not in the stirrups, yet.

Don talks, at New York, as if he had the state of Michigan as completely under his control as he is believed to have its interests at Washington. He is reported as promising the next electoral vote of the state to the democratic candidate, and eight of the eleven confourth district in addition to the seven now vance of incubation:

know nothing or so little as to say nothing, but that act was the act of a poltroon. Bishop Borgess is not of the stuff of which martyrs are made, or heroes.

DETROIT clergymen begin to see that human life is held too sheap by the lawless and too dear by the law-abiding and to ask for the restoration of the death penalty. No use, gentlemen; when next the subject is up for consideration in the legislature some tenderhearted old woman, old "Sojourner" or other, will be on hand at Lansing to say "don't," and the sympathetic grangers will vote "no,"

just as they did a year ago. It would seem that they must see the necessity of restraining the lawless, rigorously-of punishing crime severely-that the instinct of self-preservation would assert itself, but the precedents are against the hope.

FOURTEEN years ago Henry Wagner committed a horrible double murder at Ann Arbor, the victims being his wife and child, for which he received a life-sentence. Now some of the uneasy meddlers with matters that don't need mending who always, we don't know why, abound in university towns, are moving for a pardon for him. Don't do it, Governor, on any terms. He ought to have been hanged; he is dead before the law; leave him where women and children are safe from him. They say he is a good prisoner-let him stay where he has been taught goodness, it's the place for him.

JOE BLACKBURN, of Kentucky was asked by an old republican chum the other day how he was getting along in these days, when he was getting what he longed for, these many years. "Oh, I guess we can live," said Joe, but I feel a good deal like the uan who started a theatre out in the California mining regions. He had a piano, and he hired a girl to play during the performance. The popu-lation was pretty rough, and as the girl could not play well, the result was a little doubtful. So the man got a sign painted, saying: 'Please do not shoot the planist. She is doing the best she knows how.' That is the way democrats feel about Cleveland."-Detroit Tribane.

THERE's an o. p. holding the postoffice at Ripon, Wis., as Corse held his little earthwork at Alatoona. His name is Upham, and their new seats after the senate shall have when one Eherhard demanded possession of said amen to their nominations. We may add, the office by virtue of papers which did not, Waters, the new U.S. Marshal for this dis- as the o. p. saw them, make good title, he up'n trict to the list, too. He is in the saddle bu! kicked the aspirant into the street. At last accounts Upham was still holding out, but will have to surrender; there's no Sherman coming to his relief. He can console himself with the

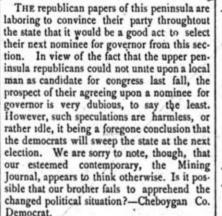
positively, that Keiley's rejection, as his sucgressmen next fall--proposing to carry the cessor, was not on account of his Hebrew wife, but because he is in a habit of "shooting his represented by democrats. It is just possible, mouth" recklessly. The ex-minister says he though, that Mr. Dickinson may find himself knows this from the Austrian minister of foranable to deliver the goods when settling day | eign affairs, directly. It is a matter of small comes, and he compelled to "lie down". He importance, anyway. Bayard makes too much is counting his chickens a long time in ad- fuss about it, and Vest-but he's worse than

PHILBROOK, whose knowledge covers the whole realm and all the operations of nature, in his mind, continues the publication of his "Problems of Nature." There must be people who read the trash the man prints or he would not continue to print it, and the fact is evidence of the lamentable laziness of the fool killer. For once we give a specimen of the stuff-his explanation of the formation of a snow-flake. It will be noted that he does not even know the meaning of the words he uses, algae, for instance: A snow-flake is not possible without a sub-

market.

stance in the atmosphere around which the vapor can be attracted and a figure produced of the same form as the substance. A copy of a soul of a tiny plant is the snow-flake and the object is copied by a congealed vapor upon its surface. A snow flake is of the same form or figure as a plant of the salt water called algre, and several so-called zoophytes, and a comparison of the two forms will disclose this wonderful fact. We ask every person who sees this statement to obtain charts of the forms of snow flakes, and of the so called zoophyter and algæ and behold for himself a fact of a nishing character. A decon reflection that he only did so when there was no alternative. Inost attonnant, charter apon the ocean's bottom gives this soul to the water. A great evapor ation of the water, gives the affair to the at ME. FRANCIS; ex minister to Vienna, says, ositively, that Kelley's rejection, as his suc-will be crystalized around its surface. This is a snow flake and a more astonishing or in-teresting subject is not to be found or investi-gated. There is not a scientist in the country gated. There is not a scientist in the country who knows enough to observe it when it is pointed to. A thousand bright children can comprehend it. A hundred thousand bright persons chn. On every fall of mow, a cloud of the souls of an ocean of alge is descending —each soul most beautifully covered with con-gealed vapor.

ber of idle furnaces at points tributary to this market are making active preparations to blow in, and they predict a considerably increased production within the next few weeks.



That congressional convention and the fact that Moffatt is congressman is fair ground for Stuarts gibe. We are not at all certain that any man can go into convention with the backing of the u. p., nor do we care. What we want is the best man, and we think we shall get him. As to the sweeping business, it may possibly be done by democrats, but they will do their work under republican supervision and go to a republican treasurer for their pay, same as heretofore.

THE trouble in St. Albert's (Polish) church, Detroit, culminated in a riot, on Christmas day, and a murder. John Levitski was shot by some one from a saloon owned and run by one Lemski and died almost instantly. The Lemskis are supporters of the new priest and Levitski was an adherent of the old one. Nine persons, all that were found in the saloon by the officers, were arrested but they keep close mouths and it is not known who fired the shots.

#### Stockholders' Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Little Lake Mining company will be held at the office of the company, at Escanaba, on January 11, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting. ROBT. E. MORRELL, Escanaba, Dec. 26, 1885. Sec'y.

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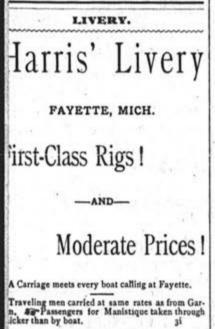
te of Schenectady, N. Y.; has taken rooms over **ERICKSON & ROLPH'S** 

Escanaba, where he is prepared to execut k in every branch of dental practice in the best Calls attended to at all hours. Persons livout of the city can be sure of prompt attention by ising him, by postal card, of the day and hour of

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LIMEKILN CLUB. on. Stop-Back Cahoon's Lecture on the

"My frens." began the speaker, in a well-built voice of two-horse power, "I has trabbled ober a thousand miles to irgical and Mechanical Dentist spoke to you from dis platform. Your President, wid whom I am now stop-ping (board free and shams of the spare bed), has doubtless outlined my lecktur' an' my intenshuns. I will darfore attack de subject widout furder preface.

"What am amhishun? It am a desiah in de human heart to git ahead-to soar higher-to elimb up-to make ourselves better off. Who am ambi-shus? All of us, from de lowest to de highest. De poo' man wants to be rich, de rich man wants to be Senator, Guy'ner or President. One man am ambishus to become a poet; a second wants to quit whitewashin' and become a lawyer; a third sighs fur de time to come when he kin quit blackin' stoves an' sit in de Legislachur. One woman wants to lead in de church; another in society; a third in fashuns. Ambishun am allus spookin' around an' looking for a lodgin' place in de human heart. I doan suppose dat dar am one single pusson in dis hall who's heart am devoid of ambishun. [Sensation.] De Keeper of de B'ar Trap would like to be Librarian; de Librarian would like to be Treasurer; de Treasurer hankers to be President, and de President would be tickled all ober if nominated for

Congre "I hev known speakers an', writers to declar' dat dis sentiment of ambishun orter be cultivated an' incouraged in de human breast, but I tell you it am a dangerous thing. It am a senti-ment dat shouldn't be fooled wid. When you sot out to incourage ambishun in de heart of a gem'lan who has seen de las' stick of wood put on de fiah-de last handful of flour scraped out o' de bar'l-de last piller in de house stuffed into a broken winder, you tech a lighted match to a heap of shavins an' start a flame dat may lick up a hoss-barn wid its fiery tongues! [Decided sensation.]

"To make a personal illustrashun, take the case of Shindig Watkins. His wife airns an average of five dollars per week at the wash-tub. He moves an aiverage of twelve times a y'ar to save rent. He plays policy to de amount of fifty cents a week, an' am content wid one squar' meal a day. He am a slumberin' volcano. So long as he am content dar' am no danger, but let somebody tell him he has a fucher -let somebody sow de seeds of ambishun, an' dat slumberin' volcano would get up an' bust an' roar an' shake an' send ribers of molten lava a runnin' frew de land! [Everybody looks at Shindig in fear and awe.] "For another example take the case of Elder Toots. He walks about wid

his hands in his pockets. His countenance w'ars a serene an' contented expreshun'. All days am de same to him, bekase he knows dat his son-in-law will send ober grub an' fuel. All nights am peaceful, bekase he knows dat his wife's fadder will pay de rent an' put a

THE DECREES of the Roman Catholic ple-nary council held at Baltimore some time ago recently received the papal asnetion and will soon be promulgated, authoritatively, to the faithful. Most of the decrees relate to spirit-ual matters and the discipline of the priest-hood and methods of church government. In these matters the prime of the set these matters the episcopate and clergy are chiefly interested. The portions of the de crees which most concern the Catholic laity are those regarding the management of the property of the church. A Baltimore dispatch gives in fuller detail than has been done heregives in fuller detail than has been done here-tofore the plenary decree on this subject. It enjoins that bishops shall prepare an inventory of the property they hold (1) as bishops, (2) trustees, (3) as individuals, taking every possi-ble precaution to distinguish personal property from church property, so as to avoid compli-cations of any kind. They are also enjoined to make two wills within three months after their consecration as bishops, devising all the church property thus inventoried and describ-ed to their ecclesiastical successors, one of these wills to be deposited with their archbishop, the other to be part of the archives of the di-ecces. They are further instructed to see that the title deeds of the church real-estate are carefully prepared and properly recorded. The carefully prepared and properly recorded. The necessity for such precautions will be better understood when it is known that in nearly all parts of the United States the bishop of each diocese is a corporation sole. It is creditable to the members of the hierarchy that, possessing such vast power as they have in the past, there have been very few cases in which it has been abused.

-Parish priests are hereafter to be known as rectors. Their salaries will be regulated at dio-cesan synods, bodies heretofore unknown in America. They are enjoined, unless otherwise decreed by the bishops, from making the usu-al Christmas and Easter collections which have heretofore been sources of a large reve-

nue. They are also required to consider as belonging to the mission or the church any thing given to the rector unless the contrary is specially mentioned by the donor, and they are obliged to make inventories of all the property belonging to the church and send them at stated intervals to the chancellor of the diocese. It is implied that the bishops are to permit the Christmas and Easter collections only mit the Christmas and Easter collections only where the mission is so poor that an adequate salary can not be raised for the rector. The accounts of each parish as made out by the rec-tor have to be submitted yearly, for examina-tion; to trustees of the church, who are to be chosen from names proposed by the rector and approved by the bishop and shall hold office at the will of the latter. The rector's accounts

must be read in January of each year to the congregation. This rule will practically revolutionize the parish management, especially among English-speaking Catholics. In Ger-man parishes there has been some form of trustee government hitherto, but in others everything has been left to the priest. There have been generous Christmas and Easter col-lections, donations at baptisms and marriages, contributions for fuel, building and the like. No accounting was ever asked of the pastor, the impression prevailing that he earned all he got, and that as a rule, if he got much, he used what he did not need for himself wisely and piously. No doubt this was the case usually, but because there have been a few unfaithful priests the council, in its wisdom, decrees this sweeping change. It will consider-ably alter-perhaps weaken-the relations be-

tween the people and their pastors but on the whole will no doubt be beneficial. The rectors do not take kindly to it because it circumscribes their power to do good. Rectors are

#### SORT OF RECKLESS.

Another Case of Waking the Wrong Fas-

He was the greenest old man you ever saw. He looked around the passenger coach in a way to prove that he had never entered one before, and he sat down so softly, and seemed to be so afraid of damaging something, that

so afraid of damaging something, that all the passengers smiled. By and by a young man went over and sat down beside him. This young man might have been directed by filial affection, and he might not. "Which way, uncle?" he softly asked. "Me? Oh, I'm goin' to see my darter in Connecticut."

"Ever travel much?" the keers. I've driv off seventeen miles with the oxen to see my other darter, but oxen hain't no comparison

to these keers." "I should say not. It takes lots of money to go to Connecticut and back:" "Drefful lot, but I jist sold the farm,

you know."

"I presume you could change a one hundred dollar bill for me." "Oh. jist as well as not."

"I may want you to by-and-by. This is good weather, eh?"

"Strordinary weather fur fall. James has been worried about his corn, but I guess it's all safe."

Nothing further was said for some time, the old man looking out of the window and the young man reading a paper. The train made a few stops, and the car was so warm that after awhile the old man began to yawn and nod. He fought it off for ten minutes, but at last his head fell back and his gentle snores mingled with the roar of the wheels.

A slim white hand with tapering fingers rested on his leg, then it was ele-vated to his breast. Its touch was that of a feather. Its movement was that of a serpent creeping forward to strike. The fingers touched an oldfashioned wallet. The young man continued to read and the old man slept on. Inch by inch the wallet was lifted from its snug resting-place, and the hand was almost ready to remove it entirely when something happened. With a sudden movement of his right hand the old man pinned the inter-loper fast, and his voice was heard call-

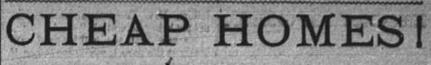
"You blamed skunk! But I knowed all the time what you were after! Where's the conductor?"

There was a rush of passengers, and they found a helpless, confused pickpocket and an indignant but yet elated old man.

"Cohsarn his piktur,' but he took me fur an ole hayseed from a back medder! Work roots on me, will ye! Sat a trap fur me and fell into it yerself, eh?"

Even a prof-ssional pickpocket hadn't cheek enough to urge a single excuse. The fellow hadn't one blessed word to say, and was walked off to the baggage car to be kicked to the platform at the next station,

"Ye see," said the old man, as he



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#### MISCELLANEOUS.

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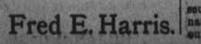
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bar'l of cider in de cellar in de fall. Men look upon him as a good ole man, an' dey speak of how gently he am slippin' down de path which leads to de grave. But, let somebody drap a hint to de Elder dat he orter set up a wood-yard, or run for Alderman, or lib in a house wid inside blinds an' a front doah-bell, and no human bein' kin predict de result. [The Elder sleeps on, as usual.] Ambisbun might lead him to rob a bank, kill his son-inlaw, forge notes, become a livin' ter-

ror instead of a guileless ole man. "I has seen ambishun lead de owner of one poo' ole white mule to feelin' dat he mus' have a span of shiney black ones, an' he went to prison fur fifteen

"I has seen ambishun lead de man who couldn't pay fo' dollars a month rent go off an' steal a bale of cotton an' sell it to make de fust payment on a manshun hevin' front an' back sta'rs an' only one pane glass to each winder. [Gestures of horror.]

y'ars.

"I has seen ambishun fo'ce de man who was makin' a dollar a day beaten' carpets an' cleanin' up back yards into buyin' a twenty dollar suit of clothes an' two watch chains and tryin' to be

lected Justice of de Peace. In three short months dat werry man stabbed his darter; run away from his wife; shot at a preacher; sot a gin house a-fire; ham-strung a mule an' blowed up a cull'd meetin' house wid stalen gunpowder. [Expressions of horror from seventy-eight members.]

"I tell you, you can't be too keerful about encouragin' dis wild beast called ambishun. If I should sot down wid Trustee Pullback, who has an old accordeon in de house an' plays it wery sweetly, 'an' tell him he orter hev a grand pianer an' velvet carpets it wouldn't be two weeks afore he would break into de club safe an' steal your seven thousand dollars an' start out to buy a house on Woodward avenue. [Decided sensation.] "In closin' dis address, which has bin

chopped in two in de middle in order to low you to git home at an airly hour, I return my hottest thanks to one an' all of you fur de seemin' attenshun bestowed upon my humble effort. an' my fond prayer am to de effeck dat happiness will continer to attend you. Any colleckshun tooken up fur my benefit will be reputably accepted in de speerit tendered, an' no one kin pre-dict what results it may lead to."-Detroit Free Press.

-"Entered as second-class matter," read a very particular lady who lives in a brown stone front, the other day, looking over a new periodical. "I am trying to find something to read that is first-class, but I haven't succeeded yet; and I will never have anything that is second-class come into my house. No, I will not subscribe; I shall wait till I find something entered as first-class matter."-Boston Transcript.

-Many of the spring chickens sold in New York City are fattened on sur-flower seeds, which are said to impart to the flesh a very fine flavor.-N. Y.

Fred E. Harris.

cial permission of the bishop, must not incur debts, nor keep money on deposit nor put it at interest unless duly authorized. Nor are they permitted to hold church property in their own names-it must be in the bishop's name-and any money of the parish not needed for immediate use must be banked in the bishop's name. Rectors are not allowed even to lend their personal funds to the parish unless authorized and are required to keep the parish buildings insured against fire. These rules are exceedingly stringent, and rectors may be se-verely punished for disobedience.

Another decree prohibits bishops, priests, and the heads of conventual and monastic establishments from becoming private bankers or from holding moneys in trust-a wise decree, the earlier adoption of which would have prevented divers scandals involving good names of priest and prelate. These decrees will work a radical change in the management of the secular affairs of the church and produce a state of affairs new to a majority of American Catholics.

#### Maple Ridge Tax-Roll.

The Tax-Roll for the township of Maple Ridge is now in my hands and I shall be at my office every week day during this month to eceive taxes. HERMAN JOHNSON

Dept. Town Treasurer, Lathrop P.O.

City of Escanaba. The Tax-rolls of the city are now in my ands for collection and I will receive taxes, at my place of business, corner of Ludington and Wolcott streets, every week day during the month of December.

E. C. WICKERT, TREASURER Escanaba, December 10, 1885.

Town of Ford River.

The tax-roll of the year 1885 is now in my hands for collection. I will be at the office of the Ford River Lumber company every Friday during the month of December to receive taxes. CHARLES EPPLING, Town Treas'r.

Escanaba Township. Notice is hereby given that the tax-roll for the township is now in my hands for collection and that. I will be at my residence, at Pleasant Grove each Friday during the month to receive taxes. JOHN L. MOSER,

Escanaba, Dec. 15, 1885. Treasurer. Bay De Noquette Tax-Roll. The tax-roll is now ready and in my hands for collection, and I will receive taxes at my residence every Friday during the month of

December. NELSON COOK, Dec. 1, 1885. Township Treasurer.

-Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Board of Supervisors of detaching from the township of Ford River of the following described territory, to wit : The east half of town 39 north of range 24 west, now embraced in the township aforesaid, and the addition of the same to the township of

Bark River. Signed, JOHN COUCHLAN and 34 others. 9.

For Sale. Three lots, well located, in Campbell's adlition. Enquire at office of F. D. Mead in 2311

turned to the inquiring passengers, "I hadu't orter done it. When a man has been a constable, sheriff or drover all his days, travelin' all over and meetin' all sorts of folks, he hadn't orter play off green-horn and break a young man's heart like this, but I felt sort o'reckless this mornin'. I must put a curb on my specrits; I'm getting too old to be play-in' jokes on confidin' young men!"-San Francisco Alta.

#### ADVERTISING.

THE THEORY OF ADVERTISING : -USE THE-NEWSPÁPERS AND KEEP AT IT.

Intelligent advertisers are learning to beware of the catchpenny, illegitimate mediums of advertising so much affected hitherto by dealers who thought that cheapness always meant economy, and that in the advertising department of any business the principles governing the conduct of the other departments no longer obtained. Messrs. W. W. Sharp & Co., of New York, have already published some striking testimony given by the great merchants whose names are familiar in the mouths of Americans as household worlds. That of a leading dry goods house in New York is herewith presented :

"Of all the methods open to the merchant for advertising his business, an experience of nearly half a century enables us to unhesitatingly declare in favor of the newspaper. It is, without exception, the most economical, persistent, painstaking and successful canvasser any business firm can secure for the purpose of bringing their goods to the attention of the consumer

No comment upon this recital of experience is seeded, further than to note that the firm who write this have taken the sound, scientific view of advertising-that they recognize the necessity for persistence, and understand that the newspaper has done its duty when it has brought the advertiser's goods to the attention of the consumer.

Some advertisers think that because an advertise ment which appears to-day is not followed to-morrow by an appreciable increase of sales, the adver-tisement has done no good and the theory of advertising is false. Though it is perhaps impossible to Insert a notice that will not be read-let any Didy-mus put a three-line card, "Wanted-A Dog," in the obscurest corner, and be convinced of this-it is not to be expected that the moment a person casts his eye upon an advertiser's announcement he sets out for the advertiser's store. He may not at the time need any article in the merchant's line, or he may deal with another house. But if the representation is attractive he will almost inevitably, whenever he needs anything of the kindannounced, turn to the paper where he saw the card and give the advertiser a trial. The merchant should regard his outlay for advertising as he would that for painting his building or putting up his sign-board-as a necessary charge upon the whole year's business, the effect of which is not to be perceived immediately. Men do

The man who has begun to advertise must keep on advertising if he desires a continual increase in the volume of his business. He may keep a steady the county of Delta at its next session, for the clientele of satisfied customers, but the chances at that some of these will be datached by seeing the advantages of other dealers persistently advocated. He will certainly not attract new patrons. They will go elsewhere, just as they would seek another store than his if, on coming to his door, they found it locked and shutters up.

That service will be rendered in the most attract-ve and effective manner, by the

#### IRON PORT.

for all enterprising advertisers who will avail the selves of its advantages as an advertising medium.

I once tried every sort of cure, To restore me to good health; And spent in vain, of that I'm sure Considerable share of wealth; But all was vain, till a friend advised, In a manner most deservin', The medicine he most highly prized, Richmond's Samaritan Nervine. I took his advice; in one short week I felt no further pain; For doctors no longer I had to seek, For I never felt sick again. I'm healthy and happy the whole day long; So if health be worth preservin', The constant burden of my song Is, try Samaritan Nervine,

MISCELLANEOUS.

If You Want to be Happy.

If you want to be happy you must be good, A maxim all right in its way; But a far better one, if understood, Is what I have now got to say. If you want to be happy you must be well, Whatever the station you serve in, And of all the medicines one bears the lead, The good Samaritan Nervine.

'Twill cure the young, 'twill heal the old, 'Twill make the whole world better ; At St. Joseph, Missouri, the medicine is sold ; Drop Dr. Richmond a letter ; He'll give you advice far better than wealth, He'll point out the way to preserve in The best condition your newly found health, By the use of Samaritan Nervine.

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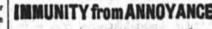
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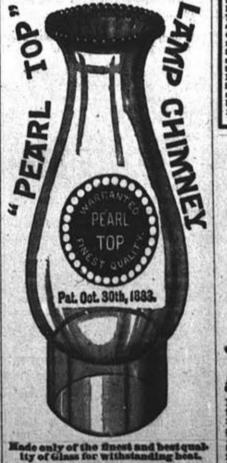
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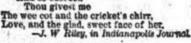
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Aove, and the smilling face of her! I pray not for Great riches, nor For vast estates and castle halls--Give me to hear the bare footfalls Of children o's: An oaken floor New rinsed with sinshine, or bespread With but the tiny coveriet And pillow for the baby's head; And pray Theou, may The door stand open, and the day Bend ever in a gentile breeze, With fragrance from the locust trees And drowsy moan of doves, and blur Of robin chirps and drone of bees With atter-hushes of the stir Of intermingling sounds, and then The cricket's call, And the wee cot, Dear Lord of all, Deny me not! pray not that

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Mon tremble at My power of place And lordiy swar--I only pray for simple grace To look my neighbor in the face Full honestly from day to day; Yield me his horny palm to hold And Til not pray For gold--The tanned face, garlanded with mirth, It bath the kingliest smile on earth--The swart brow, diamonded with sweat, Hath nover need of coronet--And so I reach, Dear Lord to Thee, And so beseech Thou givest me





By David Christie Murray,

AUTHOR OF "A MODEL FATHER, "A LIFE'S ATONEMENT," ETC.

CHAPTER VI-CONTINUED. The woman paused on the dark landfng, and knocked at a door invisible to Lorrimer

"Come in!" said a voice in reply; and the knocker entered.

"A gentleman to see you, ma'am." she said, in a voice for which Lorrimer could have thrown her down the stairs. He knew one side of the world and of human nature pretty well, and he read the hypocrisy and propitiation of the carneying tone. He could have sworn that the woman habitually bullied her lodger.

"Tell him," said Mrs. Tregarthen,

"I thought," she said; "that I could make a living by writing " The gesture she used sent his glance to the table. He approached and picked up the latter which lay there, and then turned over a folio or two of letters, Mrs. Tregarthen, and excuse me for being here at all." He saw that she had glanced anx-iously at the parcel, which looked as if it inclosed a box of some sort. She obeyed him without a word, and he heard every movement she made as sho uncorded the packet. Then he heard

and then turned over a folio or two of the great pile of manuscript. "Ahi" he said. "And you find you can't? Well, my dear madam, here lies El Dorado before you. You have only to say Yes to my proposal, and you can leave this wretched hole at once, and go to the best hotel in Lon-don. You can dress like a princess. the tearing of the envelope about the letter, and the rustle of the paper as it letter, and the rustle of the paper as it shook in her hand. There was nothing to look at in the street except a mangy cat, who stalked a town sparrow and missed the bird by a hair's-breath when she made her final spring. It began to strike Lorrimer that Mrs. Tregarthen was a long while silent, and when, at last he turned round he raised a vell don. You can dress like a princess, and you can command comfort and refinement for your child. Oh, madam, madam," cried the manager, with tears in his voice, "for your child's sake, do not let me plead with you in last, he turned round, he raised a yell of dismay, for the poor lady had fallen back upon the bed, and lay there in a dead faint, with the baby still in her lap. She looked so thin and pale and vain!"

If Lorrimer were half a humbug, she at least was all in earnest in her

thoughts. "Yes," she answered; "I will do what you wish. I will go back to the stage again-for the child's sake!"

Next day saw her once more attired like a lady, and located in sumptuous private apartments. Lorrimer was here, there and everywhere, spreading the glorious news.

#### CHAPTER VIL.

While Mrs. Tregarthen was afflicting herself with unnecessary miseries, her husband was suffering from griefs less easily to be avoided. The copy-books say that "Innocence is bold," and it is one of the conventional arguments one of the conventional arguments against a Suspect that he runs away. As a matter of course, the running away is merely an indication of char-acter, and has nothing to do with guilt or innocence. The shrug of surprised pity at the benighted accuser, the lacid mien of assured innocence, the martyr's resignation and the saint's forgiveness are things familiar in our courts of justice, and are displayed there, never by the innocent, but daily by the branded rascals who use them as a part of stock in trade. But it takes much experience to kill a phrase, and "Innocence is (still) bold" in the copy-books and the apprehension of the unworldly.

Mrs. Tregarthen's flight, her foolish, innocent letter and her continued silence were enough to prejudice the most trusting of men against her. The real motive of her flight was absurdly inadequate to anybody who could survey the case dispassionately. To Tregarthen its inadequacy seemed exaggerated, because he, better than any outsider could have known it, knew his own readiness to forget and forgive the small deceit of which his wife had been guilty—if that were all. The agonized letter, with its talk about "guilty deceit" and "unknown past," seemed to point to more than the wickedness of a month or two upon the stage, and when week after week dragged by and brought no news from the runaway, Tregarthen's first sus-picions and fears were, bit by bit, con-firmed, until they settled into dreadful certainty. He dismissed and paid the architect

and the builder, and brought the works at Tregarthen to a close. Blocks of stone, rough or trimmed, balks of Ember, mounds of mortar and tracts of trodden lime defaced the grass before the old man#on, and were left there unheeded-a visible sign of hopes abandoned. A new unfinished wall or two mocked the ruins and the whole place was desolate with the signs of raw repair. Tregarthen left the house in which he had resided during his brief married life and went back to the home of his fathers. As may be guessed, the whole countryside was alive with specu'ation. Where everybody was equally ignorant it was natural that there should be many who were the sole repositories of truth; and it was equally natural that all the versions set about by these enlightened people should differ. But, how-soever they differed in detail, it was re-markable to notice how they agreed in the main point. The old story against Tregarthen revived and took additions to itself, and it, was settled by common consent that he had done something dreadful, and that Mrs. Tregarthen had been compelled to desort him. Some of the hungrier after melodrama found shivery hints of murder in the story and dropped sayings about convenient caves on Tregarthen Island. In Tregarthen's mind his wife's flight was a thing of long ago before a somewhat obvious reflection occurred to him. She had given him her fort-une to pay for the repairs of the old house, and he had no right to retain it. ".om the moment when he thought of this the money seemed to burn him, and he went off in hot haste to London. Messrs. Lowe & Carter, of Clement's Inn, had been his wife's solicitors, and he naturally applied to them. The senior partner was a man of genial as-pect, not at all legal in his looks; an elderly man, with a boyish frankness of manner and a smiling eye. Tregarthen told his story with a save age brevity. "My wife, for reasons of her own, has left me. 'You know that she made over to me the whole of her own fortune.

He did not leave a pleasant impres-tion on the lawyer's mind; and if he had known it, or cared to know it, he had known it, or cared to know it, he had a disagreeable impression to clean away, to begin with. The lawyer had heard Tregarthen's unfortunate regi-mental story from the one quarter in which it was likely to be reviewed with the least mercy. Colonel Pollard was a client of Messrs. Lowe & Carter's, and when the Colonel told a story he had a knack of telling it to his own credit. In his narrative Tregarthen shone as a rowdy and a traducer of shone as a rowdy and a traducer of the sex, a rowe, a boaster and a blackguard.

The necessary documents were drawn up and signed, the advertisement was prepared and inserted and Tregarthen went back to his island. Before he left town he was asked one question by the awyer.

"Do you desire to intrust me with any message to Mrs. Tregarthen in case the advertisement should reach her and

she should apply to us?" "None," said Tregarthen. His heart was sore and he was weary of the world. There was no man in England more unhappy, and the very necessity of the case forbade him to repose confidence in any man.

He went back and lived almost alone, and loathed the world. There was no honor in man and no truth in woman and he had learned this bitter creed by experience. To uplift a voice for honor was to call down min; to love was to be betrayed; to be blameless meant that the human rarity who dared it should be shunned and hated.

For a long time his books were charmless, and day by day his heart's auditor added despair to hatred, and found the sum total to be misery. After a pause he learned that the lawyers had by chance discovered Mrs. Tregarthen, and that she had refused to touch a penny of the money from his hands. This might have puzzled him if he had been in the humor to be puzzled by anything. As it was, he wrote icily back that the money was none of his, but hers, and that she might please herself about accepting or might please herself adout accepting or refusing it. He, at least, had no claim upon it. The men of law wrote once more, saying that Mrs. Tregarthan had again disappeared, and asking for in-structions. He had none to give, and Miss Farmer's fortune lay at interest, therefore, and remained unclaimed.

The blustering spring was back again, and March was wilder than it had been for many a year. For three days one tremendous gale blew from the west, and, gathering strength in the great ocean spaces, poured such a tide upon the coast as had scarcely been matched within the memory of living men. Storms of sleet and rain swept over the island, and communication with the mainland was impossible. It pleased Tregarthen to be thus shut out from the world, and the savage isolation the tempest brought him was in rare consonance with his mood. The milder aspects of nature had ceased to attract him, but this mad mingling of the elements drew him continuously abroad, and he spent hours upon the in he con stand againt the wind, and could not look to windward for an instant.



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FURNITURE.



"Ah, that's it, my pore darlin'. You'll be nicely by and by." Lorrimer sweated with anxiety while the landlady poured a few drops of brandy through the patient's lips, but in a few minutes Mrs Tregarthen began to move and moan, and to click her teeth together, and then he was ordered from the room, and paced to and fro upon the fragmentary oilcloth

quiet as she lay there, that the man-ager, who was a bachelor, and knew nothing of women and their weak-nesses, took her for dead, and rushed

to the door with a tremulous call for the landlady. That good creature dis-

patched him for brandy, and, he being gone, she proceeded very calmly to ex-smine the contents of the packet and

the letter. The packet contained a

prodigious quantity of manuscript and nothing else. From the letter the land-lady gathered (she could just read) that Messrs. Bilge & Barker regretted

that they could not see their way to the

publication of -... A step on the stair warned her of the visitor's return.

"Look up, there's a dear creatur," said the landlady, in audible solicitude.

in the hall for the space of half an hour. "How is she?" he asked in a whisper, when the woman at last came down stairs.

"She's had a good cry, poor dear,' said the landiady, breathing neat brandy at him; "and now I've permaded her to lie down. She'd better not be disturbed for a hour or two." "Of course not. Of course not," said Lorrimer, fidgeting with his watch chain. "She has been very hard up I'm

fraid." "Owes me three pound thirteen shilin and sixpence for rent," returned the landlady, "and being but a pore woman myself, though with a feeling heart, I could not deny her nothing,

and cand.es of a night extravagant." Lorrimer was unhinged by the events of the morning, and, for the moment he was half inclined to satisfy the landlady's claim upon the spot; but, not having taken a final leave of his business senses, he decided against that

"Whatever the lady owes," he said, "shall be paid." He drew his purse rom his pocket, and the landlady's yes glistened. "Get her," he said, lowly and thoughtfully, with a half sovereign between his thumb and finger -"get her something nice and tempting and nourishing against the time wakes. No. Never mind, I won't she trouble you, I'll get it myself, and bring it round in two hours' time." He was gone, and the landlady was staring after him with the look the lear cat had cast after the plump escaping sparrow a while before. Lorrimer was driven to Oxford street and on the way he used much terrible language without particular application. He had pity enough to fill him to the brim, and curious bewildermen' enough, and (when it could beat out the others) managerial enterprise in flated him. For each of these profane language seemed to furnish the only escape-pipe, and the manager's speech would have been appropriate to a deepdyed villain bent on murder. He halted the carriage at a shop-door, alighted, entered and bought jellies and preserves, drove farther and bonght wine, drove farther and bought fruit, a goodly pile, and a double-handful of sweet-smelling country blossoms. "Curse me!" said Lorrimer, as he sat in the hackney-carriage and surveyed these purchases—"I'll win the jade's heart. I'll make her act. I'll make her so grateful that she can't refuse-me.' A brilliant idea struck him, and he arrested the coach once more. He entered a shop, and when, after the lapse of two or three minutes, he came once more upon the street, he wore the smile of a man who has just said checkmate to opposition. He unfolded the tissue paper which wrapped his latest purchas "That ought to touch a mother's heart," he said, surveying it admiring-"Real coral. Real silver bells, and the finest india-rubber to be had for love or money." He took all his purchases to the shabby house in the street off the Tottenham Court Road, and he waited with such patience as he could com-mand until Mrs. Tregarthen was re-ported to be awake, and he could be ported to be awake, and he could be again admitted to her room. "A little trifle of jelly," said Lorri-mer, balancing the preparation. "Calves'-foot jelly, my dear madam—a most nourishing article. Pray try a little. A glass of port. I am never to be taken at a disadvantage. I carry a pocket corkscrew. Try that, madam. I guarantee it excellent. A little trifle for the baby. Mrs. Trecarthen. I am I guarantee it excellent. A little triffe for the baby, Mrs. Tregarthen. I am a bachelor myself, but I am told that children value such gauds." The baby stretched out her hand for the banble, and Lorrimer surrenderec it. The sense of his own goodness or heart was too much for him, and his eyes became so moist that he had to retire to the window, where he blew his nose and waved his pocket-handhis nose and waved his pocket-hand-keretief with an air of great nonchal-ance. But Mrs. Tregarthen know why he had retired, and she herself began to cry out of weakness and despair and gratitude, and Lorrim r blew his nose with violence, as if he were aggravated with it, and had a spite to wreak upon to His emotion and his friendliness won upon the lonely woman's heart, and by and by he began to pour out golden promises upon her. She was silent for a long time, but at last he grew so warm that he asked her the one ques-tion in his mind. — "How do you hope to live at all un-hem you take the chances you have?"

in a frightened voice, "that I can not see him-I-"

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Lorrimer was in the room already, and had taken in half its sorrowful details at a glance. A bed in a corner. with a little bundle lying on it; a chair; a table; a few dresses hanging on a wall from which the paper dripped in moist festoons; a rusty grate, empty. "Madam," said the manager, ad-

vancing, "you must not decline to see me. 1 come as a friend."

Pity had the better of managerial enterprise for a moment at least, and the room went dim to Lorrimer's eyes. Mrs. Tregarthen, in a shabby black dress which made her pale face look paler than it was, stood (in an attitude in which she had arisen from her seat on the side of the bed) with both bands on the table, her whole figure shrinking like that of any weak, wild creature when suddenly alarmed.

"Oblige me by leaving us, if you please," said Lorrimer to the landlady. The woman reluctantly withdrew, and Lorrimer held the door open to watch her down the stairs. He could not help being stagey, for use is second nature, but he was thoroughly in earnest when he turned: "My poor, dear creature-don't mind me talking to you in this way-I'm old enough to be your father -my poer. dear creature, what on earth do you mean by living in a place like this?" She had only moved to breathe since his first entrance to the room, and her eyes said: "Leave me, for pity's sake!" if ever eyes said anything. But, as he paused, the bundle on the bed began to move, and a feeble cry came from it. She darted to it, peeled from it, swiftly and delicately, the shewl which enfo ded it, and took it to her arms. A baby: "Oh, Lord!" groaned the manager, with tears in his eyes again, "how can you have the heart to throw away such prospects as you have, when you've got such claims upon you?"

She looked at him wildly and walked up and down the room rocking the cry-ing child in her arms. He thought the look defiant and broke out anew:

"Any grown up creature has a right to starve and be wretched, but, my God, ma'sm, nobody has a right to ill-treat a baby. It's criminal, Mrs. Tre-garthen; it's nothing less than monstrons. How dare you throw away that child's chances in the world?" Lorrimer trod the boards with the air of amazed virtue.

"How dare you speak so to me?" she femanded, pausing suddenly in her agitated walk about the room. "What right have you here?" "For God's sake don't be angy with

"For God's sake don't be angy with me!" said Lorrimer, descending from his place of moral pride. "I'm the best friend you have in the world; I am indeed." He was no longer the repre-sentative of virtue amazed, but had be-some the attached old family servitor, and pleaded with the last willful deand pleaded with the new days

teendant of the race he loved. At this moment there came a rap at the door, and the landlady appeared, bearing a bulky parcel and a letter. "This is underpaid, ma'am," said the landlady, laying the parcel on the uble, "and the postman says there's empence on it." Lorrimer drew a shilling from his mainteent market

Lorringer drew a saming from an nistcoat pocket. "There, there, my good woman; don't tarrupt us again, if you please." He alked to the window and looked out pon the street. "Pray look at your

"In spite of my advice," said the lawyer.

"Precisely. I am here to return it If you have no present knowledge of her whereabouts-"

"None in the world."

"You may advertise, requesting her to apply to you, and saying that her fortune lies in your bands. If you will execute the necessary instruments I will sign them before leaving town." "You wish the transfer to be abso-

lute and unconditional?" "Absolute and unconditional. Be

good enough not to mention my name in the advertisement. She will re-spond to the name of Miss Ghurchill." "Her stage name," said the lawyer, "before she married."

"You knew that?" said Tregarthen,

looking darkly at him. "We knew that. Certainly. We ar-ranged her father's affairs and were in occasional communication with her un-til a few months ago. Excuse me, Mr. Tregarthen. Men in my profession hear a good deal of domestic discom-forts, and sometimes succeed in patch-ing up a difficulty." "I shall not ask yoar mediation in this case, sir," Tregarthen answered. "I shall be obliged if you will delay me as little as possible. I have no other business in London." onal communication with her un-

On the last night of this prolonged tempest the Atlantic rollers fell with such force and volume that they cast stones as large as a man's head forty or fifty yards inland. The east was as black as ink already, and the west was a gruesome gray when Tregarthen (clinging with both hands to the wet surface of a bowlder which lay three hundred paces from the tidal line, and taking his last look at the sea race as it went foaming back from the crags upon his right) saw a sudden tongue of light flash out from the darkness, and heard, or thought he heard, a second or two later, the heavy boom of a gun. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

A SHOE FOR LUCK.

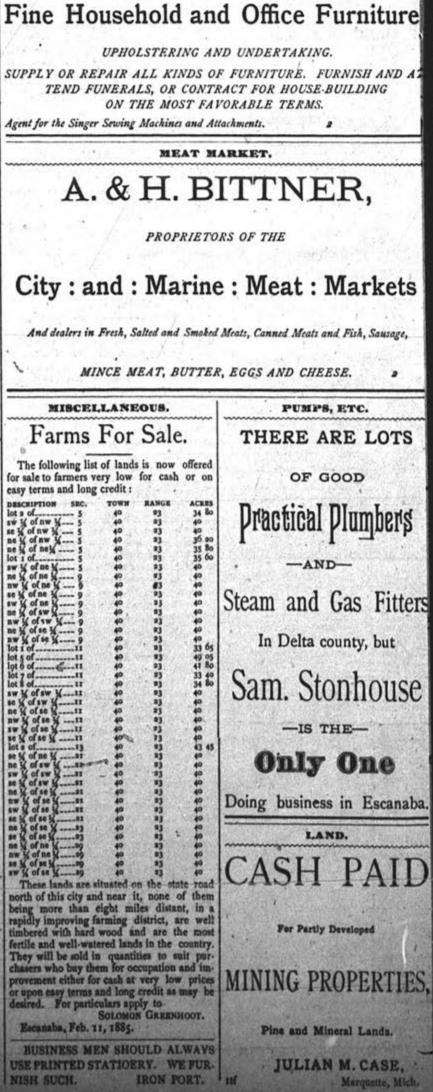
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Manners Still Prevail. The methods by which the inhabitants of St. Kilds were recently compelled to communicate with the mainland, sending the news of their needy condition in a little boat cut from a block of wood, has brought out many descriptions of the island. Hirt, as the natives call it, may be regarded as the Ultima Thule of the Hebrides. Though a part of North Britain, it is only in very clear weather, and then from a considerable height, that it can be sighted like a dim cloud in the waste of waters beyond. Sailors sometimes notice it in formless outline on the horizon. But its coast bears a bad reputation, and the cautious helmsman gives its skerries and wave-lashed cliffs as wide a berth as he conveniently can. When the skipper out of his reckoning hears through the fog a boom of break-ers, and high above the roar of its waves the discordant scream of sea fowl, he instantly sheers from a local-

ity so dangerous. For, romantic though St. Kilda may be for fair weather mariners, the Captain who is not desirous of having an uncomfortable interview with Mr. Rothery prefers to leave his curosity ungratified.

Once ashore, at the only landing place, the vis tor has difficulty in realz ng the fact that he is still within the limits of the realm. The people are courteous, and though they possess the usual Celtic characteristics they are unlike the Highlanders whom he has left in Uist or Eigg, or Harris or Skye; and even to one familiar with Gaelic their dialect presents certain philological difficulties. The island, which is barely seven miles in circumference, is surrounded by beetling cliffs, attaining in some places a height of twelve hundred feet, and the moderately level ground fit for growing a patch or two of oats or potatoes, or capable of affording grazing for a few sheep, is extremely scanty. The huts, some nineteen in number, are almost prehistoric in structure, the locks being made of wood and fastened with a wooden key, though so honest are the people that even this precaution of civilization is unnecessary. The population does not number more than seventy or eighty and has been gradually decreasing since 1697, when it amounted to one hundred and eighty. The law is represented by a "catechist." who combines in his person the functions of minister, schoolmaster and magistrate, and who, though an admirable person according to his lights. rather puritanical in his ideas of what is good for his subjects. When Mr. Sands lived under his jurisdiction, the three greatest men in the world, were, in the opinion of the St. Kildans, Prince Bismarck, Mr. Gladstone and Dr. Begg, though it ought to be remarked that it was only

News of the Week.

An explosion in a Welch colliery destroyed ifty lives on the 23d.

Sullivan and Ryan are again matched for fight, "to a finish" [Two to one-cigarsthey don't]. The coal-miners' strike in the Monongahela

valley, continues and is carried on by vioence A Cleveland family named Korell is down with trichinaisis-ate raw ham. Doctors think

they can save them. Chess contest going on in New York. Zuckertort, the European champion is there. William Steintz upholds the American side.

Reports are current that the commissioner of the land office, Gen. Sperks, "must go." Hon. J. H. Defrees died on the 21st at Goshen, Ind: He was 73 years old.

At Pittsburg, on Christmas eve, John Higgins and two companions attempted to rob acob Rosenbalt who defended himself with a knife, killing Higgins.

Phillip Ewald, of Louisville, Ky., was drunk and chasing his wife with a knife on Christmas when his son interfered and, after being cut twice with the knife, killed his father with a pistol.

At the county hospital at Chicago, the Christmas tree took fire and forty percons were more or less injured by being trodden upon in the rush and by burning. No lives lost, fortunately.

Two brothers named Hayter attempted to "paint the town" of King City, Mo., on Christmas, but the Marshal objected, with a Winchester, killing one and wounding the other. That Marshal will do to tie to.

Silas Cheek ran away from Clinton, Mo., having beaten his patrons out of \$100,000. He left this pointed message on his desk for their information: "I am a thief, a scoundrel and a liar." Spose he thought they might like to know.

At Canton, O., D. J. Begges was robbed and murdered by the negro who took care of his room.

Eight women have been outraged and murdered in Austin, Texas, within a year, and the evidence goes to show that the same person has been at work in each case. Two such crimes occurred on the 25th ult.; and the city is crazy with impotent rage.

Martin Heindal, of New Orleans, was abandoned by his wife, who took up her residence in a house of ill- fame. On Christmas Heindal and the woman's brother went to the house and stabbed her to death.

The steamer Mary Martini attempted the passage from Port Arthur to Duluth last week but was driven ashore and became a total loss. No loss of life.

An inoffensive old woman named Arrington was murdered at Foxboro, Mass., and the police can imagine no motive for the crime. Inspector Adsit, of Chicago, caught a thievog clerk in the Des Moines post

with assoult with intent to kill. At Kansas City, on Sunday last, Abraham Nave, Jr., shot Frank B. Vaughan and then himself, fatally. Vaughan had married a

woman whom Nave wanted. The steamer Idaho was seized at Port Townsend for smuggling opium.

Goodwin, who shot Swan, at Lawrence, Mass., last August, is now on trial at Boston. Gen. Butler defends him.

Sparks, land commissioner, admits that he is in trouble, but don't think that he will have to go [But he will].

A family of outlaws named Archer, living in Martin county, Indiana, are hunted in earnest, and will probably be exterminated.

The St. Paul ice palace is in progress of erection Jack Burke, "the Trish lad," knocked out

Mike Cleary, at Battery D., Chicago, in three rounds,

A fight between Protestants and Catholics employed in the coal mines near Byesville, O., took place on Monday. Eight men wounded, one fatally.

Grevy was re-elected president of the French epublic on Monday last.

The secretary of the treasury has ordered a ship to Behring's sea to search for the crew of the Amethyst.

The Czar has restored Alexander, the Bulgarian ruler, to his rank in the Russian army and Russian officers are again plenty in Bulgaria.

John Bright can not go with the radicals on the Irish question and will resign.

The French got thrashed in Madagascar. Served 'em right, too; they had no business there.

A negro named Reed, who outraged and killed a white girl in Clarke county, Alabama, was captured and (after confession) chained to a tree and burned alive. Negroes as well as whites took part in the lynching.

The architect of the Stewart Memorial church at Long Island City, has sued Mrs. Stewart for his commission on the cost of the work.

The Small pox epidemic has cost Montreal 118,000, cash, and nobody knows how much a loss of trade, and the bill is growing yet. Smart-shock of earthquake at Bloomington, Ill., on the night of the 28th.

Secretary Manning has "called" bonds to the amount of ten millions.

The Rush has been ordered to go to Behr ing's sea to search for the Amethyst.

Geo. V. Brower, appraiser of customs at New York, must answer charges preferred by S. D. Phelps, which, if sustained, will cost him his place.

A black man, having passed the Civil service examination in Arkansas, was given a place in the postoffice department. His name is John T. Morton.

Wheat is lower in the English market than at any other previous date for 105 years, yet à amine is reported in Ireland.

Mr. Gladstone was 76 years old yesterday. Pattison, city treasurer of Indianapolis, can't



J. N. MEAD.

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BOOKS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.



-At a music teachers' meeting one

level-headed man suggested that pu-

pils should use, at least for the mere

tinger practice, a dumb piano. Next to the blessed memory of the man who

it he would force steamboat men and

quite worth living -Chicago Tribune.

it is half tide. -N. Y. News.

son in canned goods.

-Water is most liable to escape when

-It is announced that an English in-

ventor has lately devised a method of

coating tin with a material resembling

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parilla. E. M. Howard, Newport, N. H.,

writes: "I suffered for years with Scrof-

ulous humors. After using two bottles of

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#### LEGAL.

First Publication Dec. 26, 1885. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH, December 22, 1855. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed netice of his intention to make final proof in support of his chaim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the circuit court of Delta o'clock a. m., viz: Charles Seymour D. S. application No. 1008 for the w% of w% sec. as, tp. 4 north, range 22 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his con-tinuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: first invented sleep woald be he who should introduce a dum5 piano. Then railway companies to use dumb steams whistles, and apply the same principle to teething babies life would again be

Wm. Kellogg and D. Tyrrell of Escanaba, Joseph acomb and Napoleon Recir of Perkins. 10 V. B. COCHRAN, Register.

First publication Dec. 19, 1885. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH,

Dec. 11, 1885. Notice is hereby given that the following named giass, which removes all danger of polsettler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof a support of his claim, and that wid proof will be made before the Register and Receiver, at Marquette, Mich., on January 26, 1886, at 11 o'clock a m vic

a. m., viz: John L. Corcoran, pre-emption application No. 1,000 for the n% of sw% and s% of sw% section 24, township 43 north, range 23 west. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said

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THE TWENTY-FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Terms of court for 1883 and 1884.

State of Michigan, sa. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the laws of the State, I have fixed and appointed the times of holding the several terms for the years 1886 and 1887 of the Circuit Court in and for the counties ad 1857 of the Circuit Court in and for the counties asstuting the Twenty-fifth Judicial Circuit of said State as follows, to-wit: In the County of Marquette, on the first/Wednesday in April, the fourto Toesday in May, the third Wed-nesday in September, the first Wednesday in De-

heriff-DAVID A. OLIVER. lerk and Register of Deeds-CHAS. H. SCOTT. reasoner-John A. MCNAUGHTAN. rosecuting Attorney and U. S. Commissioner FRANK D. MEAD. FRANK D. MRAD. Sircuit Court Commissioner-ELI P. ROYCE. Judge of Probate-ENIL GLASER. urveyor-JOHN S. CRAIG. Sircuit Judge-CLAUDIUS B. GRANT. Jounty Physicians-W. W. MULLIKEN, Escanaba; E. L. FOOTE, Garden. uperintendents of the Poor-W. R. NORTHUP and JOAN SERVE Escanaba. ORN SEMER. Escanaba.

#### TIME TABLES.

"HICAGO & NORTHWESTERN. PASSENGER TRAINS. eave Escanaba for-South (for Milwaukee) at . . . 13:35-BOOD - 3:45 pm - 8:20 am · 3:45 pm . . . . 10:30 am B-Passengers for Iron River, Crystal Falls and her points on the Menominee River branch change Powers. R. R.

Detroit, Mackinac & Marguette RAILWAY. TIME TABLE.

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| 12-                                  | Daily<br>Except<br>Sunday                               | M., H. & O. R. R.                                      | Daily<br>Except<br>Sunday   | 1                             |  |
|                                      | 5.95  | A. Houghton . D<br>L'Anse                              | 10,10<br>PM<br>12,40  | 4                             |  |
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| AM<br>11.35<br>11.30<br>9.15<br>8.00 | 9-37<br>8.20  | Dollarville Newberry                                   | 6.00<br>6.05<br>7.28<br>8.15                                      | 2.48<br>2.55<br>5-10<br>6.30  |  |
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| 1                                    | 9.00<br>9.25<br>PM<br>9.00                              | Buffalo<br>Toronto                                     | 7.40<br>7.10<br>AM<br>8.00  | 100                           |  |
|                                      | AM<br>10.30<br>PM<br>6.00                               | Quebec<br>New York                                     | PH<br>6.15<br>AM<br>10.30   | N. N.                         |  |
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At Marquette with the Marquette, Houghton at miningon railroad, for points in Wisconsin and the opper country. Gen. Pass, and Ticket Ag't, A. WATSON, Gen'l Sup't, Marquetts. Marquette, Mich.

and used to greet the coming of the seafowls with a strange song, calling to mind the verses with which the Rhodian Greeks welcomed the returning swallow. All such carnal pleasures are now eschewed. To walk on Sunday is a sin; to speak above their breath an offense against the canon law; and, as the worthy minister is, or was, the only man in possession of a watch, or capable of speaking English, no one ventures to dispute his dicta. Formerly, the islanders used to dress in sheepskins and wear shoes made of the heads and necks of Solan geese. Nowadays they weave cloth out of the

wool of their dwarf sheep, and manufacture "rullions" or moccasins out of their hides.

the ecclesiastical side of their char-

acter that found favor in the

eyes of the islanders. The inhab-

itants were at one time addicted

to playing the jewsharp and to dancing,

Fishing and fowling are almost their sole occupations. Men and women climb the cliffs like goats in search of the eggs of the sea fowls, on which they subsist during the winter, and even the dogs are trained to capture the puffins and gannets. The women work harder than the men, undertaking most of the labor which horses perform elsewhere; but the men make all the clothes, not only for themselves, but for the other sex also. Children are hard to rear, and the entire popula-tion is necessarily intermarried through and through. There are nearly twice as many women al-men, and only six surnames in the whole island, an adjective being usually added for the better definition of the person addressed. Thus, for example, there is Callum Beag (Little Malcolm), or Donnell Og (Young Donald). Quarrels are unknown, in so small a community everybody being mortally afraid of offending his neighbors; and the direction of public affairs is dis-cussed by a sort of island parliament, which meets every morning in front of the cottages. By and by the St. Kil-dans will become extinct. A few have emigrated, though on the voyage to Australia they could only be kept in perfect health by an occasional meal of the rank eggs and dried puffins they carried with them. They are, more-over, greatly attached to the island. and are anxious to return to it if a day or two absent in "Scotland." The owner of this lonely spot is a gentle-man who, by one of those curious con-trasts in which civilization delights, was, until recently, Secretary of the Science and Art Department. Perhaps-who knows?-amid the perusal the dreary minutes of "my lords" of and the calculation of "payment by results" he may have sometimes heard

the waves dashing on distant Dunve-gan or the scream of the sea mews as they circled around his far-off lordship of St. Kilda.-London Standard. -In 1851, when Louis Napoleon was President of France, some coins were struck with his head upon them. He

examined them, said they were all right, and told the mintmaster to go ahead with them. A little later he no-ticed a stiff-looking look of hair over his temple, such as we call a cow-lick, and ordered a new drill made. That was done, but in the meantime twenty-three of the pieces had gone into cir-culation, one of which is said to be in the possession of Queen Victoria. One thousand dollars apiece has been of-fered for these rare coins, without

Gladstone is said to have backed down from his position with regard to home rule for Ireland.

A political riot at Limerick last Sunday resulted in the wounding of twenty persons.

A new crematory was tested at Buffalo on Monday and proved successul. Capt. Phelan, whom the O'Donovan-Rossa gang failed to murder a year ago, has fully

recovered and is now in New York, loaded for bear. Dick Short, O'Brien and Rossa are the men he will go gunning for.

A son of Commodore Kittson of St. Paul, is claimed by a New Yo k harlot as her husband. He was in her company last April, too drunk to know what he was about, or care; and she sets up a marriage performed at the time.

A Connecticut school-teacher kicked a 15year old boy and broke two of his ribs and the boy is likely to die. The teacher, whose name is Hotchkiss, will be lynched if he does. A new dealer, Frank Culbertson has been aiding the oil-market, having bought 750,000 barrels of crude in one day.

The president does not wish to disturb Sterling P. Rounds, public printer, but may be compelled.

The New York committee to raise a million to build a monument to Grant gives it upquarreled with itself-and will try to get the state or National government to take the job off its hands.

Governor Murray and the other republican officers in Utah are to be retained for the present. The president says so.

Mr. Parnell ought not and will not leave home at present, so Mr. Egan postpones the convention which was to be held af Chicago on the 20th, to a time to be herealter determined upon.

John Bigelow declines the position of subtreasurer at New York. It involves work and B. "don't have to" work.

De Lesseps was 80 years old on Nov. 19 and his twelfth child was born Dec. 5. The secretary of the interior will commence suit for the abrogation of the Bell patents immediately after the holidays.

A can containing nitro-glycerine with fuse attached was placed on the steps of Judge Lambert Tree's residence in Chicago and the fuse fired. It failed, however, and now the police want the malicious bungler who put it there.

A fight between "union" and "scab' molders, at Taunton, Mass., cost two lives, one on each side. Numbers were wounded more or less severely.

The attempt to rescue the bodies of the miners who lost their lives in the mine at Nanticoke, Pa., has been abandoned.

Sara Althea Hill Sharon has lost her last name and with it her chance at Sharon's property. Judge Deady, of the U. S. court, settled her case in an opinion 24,000 words long.

Clingen, the police clerk at Chicago, was finally arrestee charged with emberrlement of the city's funds.

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settle up by about \$75,000.

The volcano of Colima, Mexico, is in eruption.

Orangemen and ribbonmen are fighting in Newfoundland

John F. Munger, of Plattsville, Wis., poisoned with aconite, was resuscitated after the heart had ceased to beat, by hypodermic inections of brandy and digitalis.

The Secor gas-boat will be ready for trial next week. If successful it will make steam engines for propulsion of ships worth the price of old iron only.

The white house is guarded by detectives for fear of dynamiters.

"Fat Jack" Stevens and "Billy the kid" Palmer, two Chicago crooks, quarreled over the division of the "swag," and Palmer hit Stevens a blow with a beer bottle. Stevens died and Palmer is wanted.

#### New Year's Boating.

OLE GUNDERSON came over, from his place across the bay, in his pound-net boat, on New Year's day. He could not get into the inner harbor, of course, but landed at the extremity of the point, on the outside. Having bought the supplies for which he came, he returned as he came.

#### ABOUT MEDICINE.

Small Doses of Drugs Preferable to a Large Consumption.

if one must err, it is safer to err on the side of small rather than large doses. If a small dose is given, nature will have her full powers; while it is possible, by large doses so to derange and confuse the system, that the native and true recuperative powers are wholly inefficient. Indeed, while nature, or an internal curative agency, is constantly curing and healing scratches, cuts and the like, removing slight colds, feverishness, inflammations and similar derangements of this wonderful frame so fearfully and wonderful-ly made," in fact almost performing miracles by the employment of those potent and valuable medicines, pure air, water, sunlight, cleanliness, diet, exercise, etc., etc., it is the solemn duty of the mother, the nurse and the physician to act as aids-labor in harmony with the Great Physician. When they are unwilling to do so, they will show their good sense, if possessed of that valuable commodity, by attending to their own affairs; by doing nothing for the sick beyond supplying nature's medicines, air, light, etc. Nature will work alone better than she can when all her plans are thwarted by ignorance and false views; and yet she courts aid and loves co-operation. Let no one infer that the writer never uses medicines, only that he does not wish to advise them at random, or encourage any one who is not intelligent in this matter, one who has not given it much study and thought, to endanger human life by mistakes and blunders.—Dr. Hanaford, in Golden Rule.

-I had to comb back the hair from my finally arrestee charged with embezzlement of the city's funds. Hotchkiss, the Connecticut pedagogue who beat a pupil unmercifully, was tarred and Balsam just splendid. Mary Swanson, Chi-

Ayer's Sarsar Found great relief. It has entinely restored me to health." James French, Atchison, Kans.,

writes: "To all persons suffering from Liver Complaint, I would strongly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with a disease of the liver for nearly two years, when a friend advised me to take this medicine. It gave prompt relief, and has cured me." Mrs. H. M. Kidder, 41 Dwight st., Boston, Mass., writes: "For several years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. I never feel safe, even

### At Home

without it. As a liver medicine and general purifier of the blood, it has no equal." Mrs. A. B. Allen, Winterpock, Va., writes: "My youngest child, two years of age, was taken with Bowel Complaint, which we could not cure. We tried many remedies, but he continued to grow worse, and finally became so reduced in flesh that we could only move him upon a pillow. It was suggested by one of the doctors that Scrofula might be the cause of the trouble. We procured a bottle of

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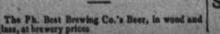
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nesday in September, the next wednesday in De-cember. In the County of Delta, on the first Monday in January, the second Tuasday in May, the first Monday in October. In the County of Menominee, on the last Monday day in March, the third Tuesday in May, the first Tuesday in September, the fourth Monday in Nevem-her.

ber In the County of Iron on the second Tuesday in January, the fourth Wednesday in Jued, and the third Wednesday in November Dated, November 1, 1885. C. B. GRANT, Circuit Judge of said Circuit.

First Publication Dec. 10, 1885.

NOTICE OF THE SALE OF REAL-ESTATE

State of Michigan, County of Delta, s.s. In the matter of the Estate of Minerva Shipman

In the matter of the Estate of Minerva Shipman, deceased: Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an or-der granted to the undersigned. Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Honorable Judge of Probate for the county of Delta, on the 7th day of December, A.D. 1885, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Escanaba, in the county of Delta, in said state, on Saturday, the thirtieth day of January, A.D. 1886, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of that day. (subject to all encumbrances, by mort-gage or otherwise, existing at the time of the death of said deceased) the following described real-estate, to wit: to wit :

Lot numbered three (3) of block numbered fifty (50) of the city (formerly village) of Escanaba, Delta county, Michigan, according to the recorded plat county, thereof.

GEORGE F. SHIPMAN. Administrator of the Eatate of Minerva Shipman, deceased.

First publication Dec. 19,1885. ORDER OF HEARING.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, } 85.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, [ 35. Chunty of Delta. At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, on the 7th day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five. Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Charity Thomas, des-ceased

In the matter of the estate of Charity Thomas, de-ceased. On reading and filing the petition; duly verified, of Gustav E. Bachrisch, the administrator, with will annexed, of the estate of said Charity Thomas, de-ceased, praying, for reasons therein set forth, that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate, in said petition described. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the rith day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the legateses and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probase office, in the city of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give motice to the legates and other persons interested

And it is further ordered that salo petitioner give notice to the legatees and other persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof. by causing a copy of this order to be published in the IRON PORT, a sewspaper print-ed and circulated in said county for four success-ive weeks previous to said day of hearing. EMIL GLASER, (A sume conv.)

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate. 7 7

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#### PORT TRONT ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, JAN. 2, 1886

#### Personals.

-Frank Atkins was in Chicago this week. -Eben Young has graduated from the p-p.

-T. H. Linsley and wife returned to Chicago on Monday.

-F. D. Mead was at Marquette on Monday and Tuesday.

-Leon Ephraim has "got through" at the .p.p. establishment.

-Herman Johnson, of Maple Ridge, called on us on Monday last.

-Frank Buck spent his Christmas at his home, Plymouth, Ind.

-Roscoe Young is home from Iowa and will go into the woods.

-Mr. James Mason, of Carlinville, Ills., is visiting his brothers here.

-George Thompson has been at home from Two Harbors, for the holidays.

-"The Green Bay infant;" Henry Hagermeister, was in town on Tuesday.

-W. C. Brown, the Watertown Cracker man, was in town on Wednesday.

-Charlie Finnegan, at home over Christ mas, returned to Rush college on Monday. -Miss Nellie Curren, of Negaunee, is visit-

ing her sister, Mrs. M. Killian, of our city.

-Mr. Myrick, of the Sentinel, Milwaukee, visited his sister, Mrs. F. D. Mead, on Christmas.

-W. E. Sawyer, of Manistee, is visiting his brother, our neighbor, George, of that clan and ilk.

-Capt. Taylor, having undressed the Booth and put her to bed for the winter, arrived at home on Sunday.

-Will Sensiba spent Christmas with the folks at home-Suamico-and returned here the first of the week.

-Mrs. Symonds departed southward on Sunday, whether to Chicago only or to visit in Vermont deponent saith not.

-We hear that W. B. Linsley, in whom we 'uns all feel a brotherly interest, suffers with a felon an his right hand.

-Marty Dunn, after visiting his sister in Chicago, will spend the remainder of the winter at Terre Haute, in school.

-Charles Lyons, representing Reid, Murdock & Fisher, groceries, Chicago, paud his respects to the local grocers this week.

-A letter from Eli Clifford, covering a remittance on subscription account, brings news of his continued well being though he lives in Ohio.

-H. J. Bebeau whom every one here has known longer than we can tell, called on us on Saturday last and sung a little song for his new home, North Dakota.

#### Neighboring Notes. FAYETTE.

-Harry Merry spent Christmas with his cople in Negaunee.

-Our popular salesman, Mr. Reid, tried the overland route" to Escanaba last week. -School closed Dec. 24, for a vacation of

ten days; the pupils are spending much of their time in the healthful and favorite recreations of skating and coasting.

-Mr. Merry has secured a fine cornet player from Milwaukee, who arrived last week. There are now twelve members of the, band who meet regularly twice a week for practice. They are making excellent progress under the leadership of Mr. Duvet. With regular rehearsals the prospects are that the Fayette cornet band will in the not far distant future rank among the best in the upper peninsula.

-The Christmas entertainment which took place in Music hall on Christmas eve was a very pleasant affair. The entertainment was largely furnished by the pupils of our school, and music by the Fayette cornet band. The exercises of the evening were opened by a recitation entitled "The Night Before Christmas," by Nellie Whalen ; which was followed by many other recitations, all of which were rendered in a manner deserving much credit. Mr. Burton delivered an oration in the Yorkshire dialect entitled "A Christmas Party," which was highly entertaining to the audience, and showed that it was not the gentleman's first attempt at public speaking. Following this oration was "Emmet's Defense" by Nellie Colman; after which a very amusing play entitled "Santa Claus' Frolics," was presented; at the close of this play, "Santa" ordered the curtain to be raised which disclosed a Christmas tree loaded with beautiful presents and lighted by a hundred tapers; an address was then delivered to the Christmas tree by August Talbot, in quite an oratorical manner, which was followed by very appropriate music by the band; then the exer-

cises were closed by a song entitled "Hanging up the Baby's Stocking" by Dora Ouderkirkand Aggie Talbot, after which the children were supplied with candy, popcorn etc. and the presents duly distributed.

.-School report for month ending Dec. 24, 1885. Number of pupils enrolled 54, number of days attendance 792, average daily at. tendance 44. The following are the names of the pupils neither absent nor tardy during the month: Dora Ouderkirk, Nellie Flynn, Hattie Harris, Jennie Burton, Rosa Colwell, Anna Colwell, Lizzie Bestman, Willie Bestman, James Whalen, Anna Altenofen, Severinus Vermeersch, Setrine Duquette, Rosa Duquette, Eugene Coffey, Emma Barrow, Alvena Barrow. Highest scholarship for month, Hattie Harris; next highest, Rosa Colwell,

best deportment James Burton.

N. A. COLMAN, Teacher.

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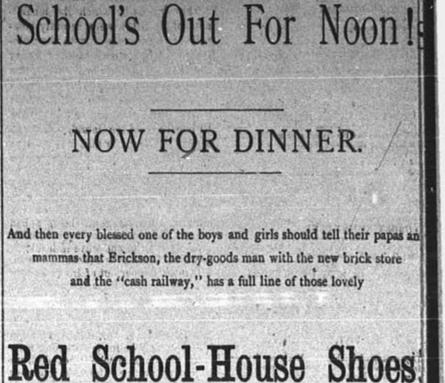
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-[Pledge of Temperance Union: "In the full be-lief of the existence and power of Almighty God, and acknowledging our accountability to Him, we solemnly promise that we will not make, buy, sell, use, furnish or cause to be furnished to others as a beverage any spirituous liquors, and by all just means in our power to banish the use of intoxicating liquor from our land and to advance the cause of temperance "]

-Do not forget nor neglect the Friday even ing meetings.

-Regular prayer-meeting at the reading room Friday evenings at 7:30. All are cordially invited.

-Cannon Farrar, in his last appearance before a Boston audience, gave his farwell thoughts on America. Among other things he said :

"America is to lead us on the path of temperance as we led you on the path of emancipation. Drink is even a more curse, because more permament and more universal than slavery itself. Be the torch bearers to our conscience, and help us get rid of that national vice which, as I have heard Mr. Gladstone say in the House of Commons, that it causes evils more continuous than the three great his-

toric scourges of war, famine and pestilence

combined."

-Peter Washo and Louis Pemosay, of Indiantown, Ogontz, Americans in very truth, readers of the IRON PORT and good republicans, called on us on Monday.

#### A PLUCKY GIRL.

#### She Conquers Greek and Puts Two Young

A certain very young girl living in Middlesex county decided last summer to try the Harvard examinations in the autumn, with a view to entering the regular course of study in the Annex. She betook herself, therefore, with a trunk full of books to a secluded home in the country, and settled herself for ten weeks' hard work reviewing her high-school studies and conquering Greek enough quite by herself to pass for college. Two young gentlemen pres-ently appeared on the scene, deter-mined also upon secluded preparatory study. When they learned that the pretty girl with the Titian bair was "digging" for Harvard too, they fried to laugh her out of her ambition. to laugh her out of her ambition. One of them, with the wisdom of twenty years, told her it was really a sin, and altogether against nature for a seven-teen-year-old girl to try to read Greek alone, or to think of taking a Harvard course. The other youth declared that it didn't matter; she'd never "get through the exams anyway," and both tried to persuade her to take rides and boating excursions. But still she stud-ied faithfully and crammed her selftaught Greek until the examination came. Then she went down to Cambridge and passed her examinations triumphantly, while both the young men failed dismally, and found themselves obliged to study another year before getting into college.-Boston Record.

#### Early Printing.

It is said in regard to early printing, that some of the tablets from which the Chinese classics were produced in the year 175 are still in existence. Printing from wooden blocks was done in the end of this century. It was not until the tenth century that printed books til the tenth century that printed books were common. In the eleventh cent-ury, movable types were used, in Chins and Corea. Movable copper types were used in the fifteenth cent ary. Types were made in Japan, it 1430, by casting and moulding. The estiliest block printing dates from Japan in the middle of the eighth cent-ury, and the first real national work of that country was the "Ni-hon-gi" printed in the sixteenth century. Scriptures were distributed to the num-ber of one million in 1764. One of the old Japaness books is dated 1200.-Cirvisian at Work.

John B. Highut, aged seventy-three, d Claring Brose, only ans year young-were married at Seaford recently by w. J. E. Nicholson, who received a of "We are much obliged to you for a seconomdation." The aged pair d driven lato Seaford from Caroline enty, Md., where they belonged.---

FAIRPORT. -Fairport comes to the front this week in

-"I never touch it (liquor). I am more a sadly dilapidated condition. Two weddings, afraid of it than of Yankee bullets."-Stone a Christmas celebration and New Year's folwall Jackson. lowed by a masquerade or two, is well calculated to knock any well regulated town out -In a recent meeting of the surgeons along of time. But we will recover in time and get the Bee Line railroad, held at Indianapolis, Ind., for the discussion of railroad surgery back into our traces.

very mild idea of the good time we really did

have. Owing to a scarcity of young folks at

home, the Fairport Glee Club consolidated

with their Sack Bay, neighbors. At early

candle light we gathered at Ansell & Co's

hall and "tripped the light fantastic" to the

best music in the county. There were pretty

girls of all sorts and sizes, and old, back num-

ber whisky enough to elevate and put in run-

ning order the most sluggish ideas. The sup-

per was a gorgeous affair, got up regard less of

cost or trouble. We had been saving up our

appetite for several days and were able to do

one, not twins, but born on separate occasions.

-We predict a large, open winter. The

weather is a trifle too boisterous for sail craft,

but our steamboats are all in commission yet,

is one year older. Statistics show that our

population has been increased by the advent

of three infants of various seves, cats, dogs and

other live stock without limit. Verily, if this

state of affairs continues another year we must

ted, the Bilious, the Rhoumatic, and the Dys-

peptic, will find the most genial Tonic and Re-

torative ever offered to the suffering invalid.

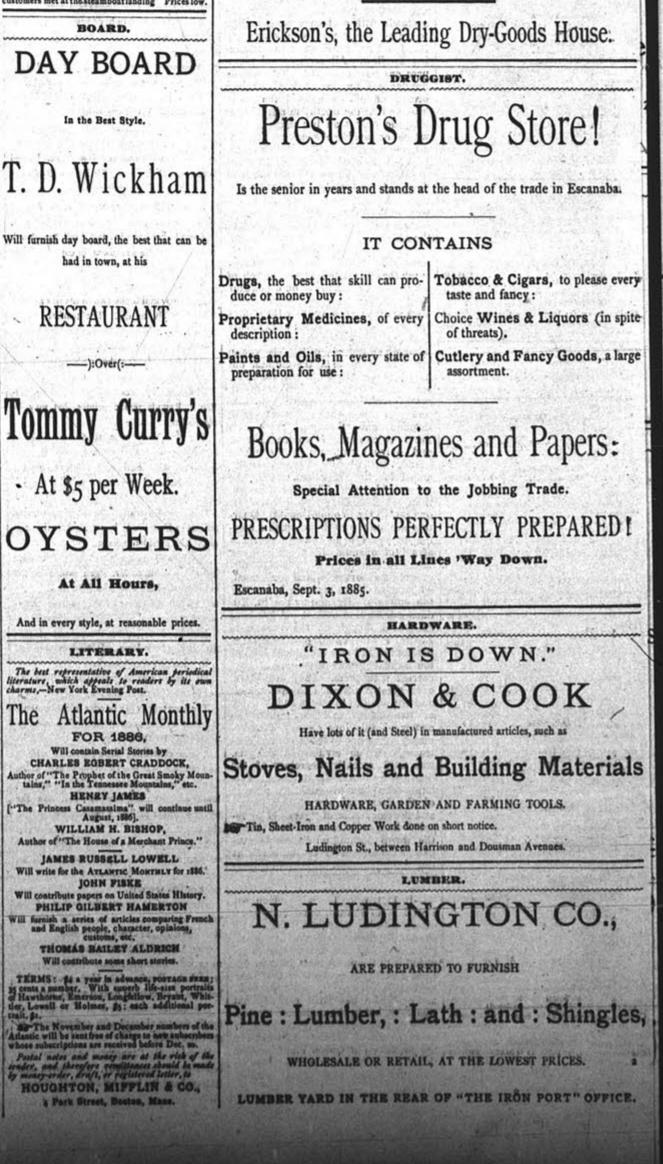
among other business the following resolution, -For some reason or reasons unknown to was offered by Dr. Haytt, and adopted : the jury, our "invites" to the weddings were either accidentally or purposely missent. We

Resolved. That in the judgement of this were not an eye witness to the ceremonies and convention the practice of administering alcotherefore refrain from making any comment. holic stimulants to persons suffering from any railway injuries, attended with "shock," by However, we imagine the wedding cake must have been a "short cake," so d-d short in employes or other persons, is highly detrimen tal to the injured and should be prohibited. fact that your correspondent failed to receive The resolution was based upon professional enough to dream over. After deliberate consideration we have arrived at the conclusion grounds, and discussed from a scientific standthat "dry" weddings of this kind, are of the point regarding the effect of alcohol on the most importance to the parties, immediately, human system. It was adopted unanimously. concerned. If our memory doesn't fail us This action was highly approved by the weddings are not what they used to be "way management of the road, and will be observed back in the forties." To say we had a merry as far as possible. Christmas would convey to the public only a

-There is an increasing interest in Stockholm and throughout Sweden in temperance. A general committee, with Rev. Erickson at its head, had a petition asking total prohibition of liquor traffic, to be presented to the approaching Riksdag; it already contains a quarter of a million names.

-You tell us prohibitory laws cannot be enorced and therefore ought to be repealed. We reply, twenty years ago congress passed a law prohibiting polygamy within the United States and territories. Has this law prohibited polygamy up to this time? Has anyone it justice. Such merry times almost tempt one demanded the repeal of this law because it has not been enforced? Why not license to wish there had been two Saviors instead of polygamy since prohibiting it has failed? On the other hand, congress within the last three years has gone to work to strengthen the law and prepare for its enforcement, and ere many years polygamy in the United States will be a except the Williams, which is a summer boat thing of the past. So will this infamous traffic built expressly for the fruit trade. She always be overthrown and many now living will lays up as soon as the pumpkin season is over. wonder that it was ever under the protection -Another year has rolled by and our town and sanction of law .-- Conflict.

> -The Hedgerow Vineyard, Cal., shows what women can do when they have a "willing mind." Four tired out school-teachers invested their little savings in this vineyard, and two of them, Miss Austin and Miss Hatch, took charge of it. They meant to demonstrate two things, that women can conduct such an enterprise successfully, and that raising raisins can be made profitable m well as wine making. The result fully justifies their faith. From a small begining they have now an independent property, and this year have put up thirty tons of raisins of their own raising and one-hundred and thirty tons raised by their neighbors. Furthermore, so well established is their reputation that their raisin mand from half a cent to a cent a pound in the market more than any other brand, Every box beam the imprint, "Hedgerow Vineyard, M. F. Austin." Look out for this when you parchase raisins, and when you est them remember they are, the product of woman's



build wings on our town. Fairport is yet young in years but is growing older every day. Roll on, Fairport; may your years be many; may you live to count your children by scores instead of by dozens; may you go good straight republican every time, and may your shadow never grow less. OLD CAPT. CROSSTREES. -The houses we live in, (in other words, our bodies) are held on repairing leases. We must strengthen and renew them when they exhibit signs of weakness and decay. In Dr. Richmonif's Samaritan Nervine the Debilita-