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PORTRAIT OF EDGAR ALLEN POR

BY SARAH BELEN WHITMAN, IN "OLD AND NEW." Slowly I rained the purple folds concealing
That face, magnetic as the morning's beam;
While alumbering memory thrilled at its revealing
Like Memon wakening from his martie dress

Again I saw the brow's translucent pallor, The dark hair floating o'er it like a plume; The sweet, imperious mouth whose haughty valor Defied all portents of impending doom.

Eyes planet calm, with something in their vision.
That seemed not of earth's mortal mixture born:
Strange mythic faiths and fantasies Elysian,
And far, awest dreams of "fairy lands forlorn,"

Of vanished ages in their shadowy deeps, Lit by that prescience of a heavenly morrow Which in high hearts the immortal spirit keeps.

Oft has that paie, poetic presence haunted
My lopely musings at the twilight hour,
Transforming the gull earth-life stenchanted,
With marvel and with mystery, and with power Oft have I heard the sullen sea wind meaning
Its dirge, like requiems on the lonely shore.
Or listened to the Autumn woods intoning.
The wild, sweet legend of the lost Lenore.

Off in some asher evening in October, Have stood entranced beside a moldering tomb Bard by that visionary Lake of Auber, Where sleeps the shrouded form of Utalume.

Oft in still, star lit nights have heard the chimi

Sweet, mournful eyes, long closed up:n earth' sorrow,
Sleep restituity after life's fevered dream !
Sleep, waywara heart! till ou some cool, shrigh Thy soul, refreshed, shall bathe in morning

Though cloud and sorrow rest upon thy story, And rade hands lift the drapery of thy pail, Time, as a birthright, shall restore thy glory, And Heaven rehindle all the stars that fall.

Belected Miseellann.

HOW I BECAME A BRAKEMAN, AND WHAT BECAME OF IT.

To whom can riches give repute and trust, Contest or pleasure, but the good and just? Judges and senates have been bought for gold: Exteem and love are never to be sold:—POPE.

At the time wherein my simple story mmences, I had just returned from the office of one of the railroads, having applied, and applied successfully, for the re-sponsible, respectable, and, as times go, the tolerably well-paid situation of a brake-

one, yet not exactly to the liking of one, who, but a few months before, dashed in his own buggy, after a pair of fast nags, down the Bioomingdale road—who eschew-ed any others than Bajou's kids, sported diamond studs, and was throwing the bucks

tion—with a letter of introduction from a rested within my arm on our way to my former clerk of my father, now a well-to do young friend's church—my church now, merchant up-town—I took good care to thank God!

Come to morrow morning; and mind, your man, to be here at eight o'clock, to a ond."

for I skall not utter my patronymic in con-nection with the brake on the rail—I, to

But then, dear reader, did you ever live, rather sancy retort to a saucy refusal. for months, by sending up the spout, or, in plain English, by depositing with the pawnbroker, your valuables? Did you hops you never dist, and fer ently pray you never may. I did, and it is truly won. deriul what a teacher of philosophy and moderation is poverty. I accepted the She childed me. Oh! how gently, how

My history was a pretty common one in our fast country; a rise from a corner gro-cery and bad liquor store, to a brown-stone front house, thence to bankruptdy, which carried my father through the bar-room to

to say, a yopng man who was nobody, and a mechanic to boot.
On me, therefore, the presumptive heir

countless thousands, were all the parental endearments lavished; that is to say, my

out a blush, my former acquaintances on Broadway.

Hardships—and those of a brakeman are neither few nor light—strengthened my constitution, till finally, by dint of attention to my duties, and good conduct, I worked my way from the platform to the faside of the cars; and sported the label with the legend "conductor," with far more prigo than I fornerly did the best heaven of Genin's matchless manufacture.

It so happened that my route was on a branch road of one of the greatest railways that ever enriched the country, or beggar-

that ever enriched the country, or beggar-ed the stockholder; and that I took board with a widow remarkable for nothing parti-cular, unless it be for a pale, pretty, rather sad-looking niece—an orphan girl, who supported herself in decency and compar-tive compet, in electronic her trade of a milliner.

At first, there was but little sympath etween the young lady and myself. She ma silent, reserved—I, talkative and for-

"With the s reatest pleasure," answered she, eagerly, a slight tint of the rose color-ing for a moment her usually pale counten-

I thought I never saw her so pretty. In iact, I thought her very beautiful, and believe me, kind reader, I think her so still.

We did go. I offered lier my arm, and cannot account how it happened, that when be that little neatly gloved hand, came, by a natural sequence of position, within a few inches of where popular error places the heart, I almost heard its beating, and I am almost certain-Kate must have fell it, though she denies it to this very day. hough she denies it to this very day.

As we entered the sacred edifice, the or-

gan was already swelling its solemn notes under the skillful hand of the performer. had not been within God's house since the change of my fortunes. To be sure, at school I was made to attend divine service twice on every Sunday, and, during vaca-tions, my mother insisted on my accom-

"For," said she, "it was so respectable; and you must pay particular attention to the Reverend Mr. Softly's pronunciation, it is so aristocratic.'

But, since then, as I had to work hard six days in the week, I thought I was enti-tled to a day's study of the transcendental works of Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., & Co. Yes, with all this, I was not naturally in religiou -; only, having been taught to con-sider religion as a matter of form, I shared

with thousands the most pernicious sort of heathenism—the care for my worldly wei-fare, to the neglect of the immeasurably higher interests of my immortal soul.

But when the first words of the Episco

But when the first words of the Episcopal service were uttered, on that to me memorable Lord's day, when the sonorous voice of the doctor proclaimed to the congregation the touching numbers. "The Lord is in His holy temple; let all' the earth keep silence before Him," a gush of inexpressible tenderness and gratitude filled my heart; and now I remembered for the first time to whom I owed my preservation, when, but a few days before, our train met with an accident by which several lives were lost, while mine was saved. Then, I attributed it to chance, now, I knew it to be the work of my Maker's laughing, with that heavy laugh which is Then, I attributed it to chance, now, I vengeance," answered my companio knew it to be the work of my Maker's laughing, with that heavy laugh which is

nerciful providence.

I shall not describe my sensations during the service, and the eloquent sermon that followed. I shall not describe them, not ecause I fear, to worry my reader, but be-cause these, being of the Spirit, may be felt, but cannot be spoken. And when I incidentally glanced at my companion— when I saw the sincere fervor of her devowhen I saw the sincere fervor of ner devo-tion, her face slightly flushed, her lips gently apart, her blue eyes confidingly, lovingly lifted up toward Heaven—I thought I never saw anything so lovely! No! not eyen at a caravansary-party on the

of the Avenue into convulsions or envy, with the patterns of his waistcoa's. All changed a word, and soon after dinner these were mine, and yet I became a brake- Kate withdrew to her own room; but the when I applied for the situa-

apient moustache with that | Who cares to read the story of love and Talluded/incidentally to the former greatness, or, to speak more correctly, to the
former wealth of my family. Cf course, I
took it for granted the president would not
bonkent to debase me by meking me a
brakeman, but would appoint me his private secretary. Alas! the unromantic,
matter-of-fact official, instead of shedding
coat to become my wife, and heard, with tears for my misfortunes—instead of ende-avoring to soothe my lacerated feelings scanned me from head to foot, and said:

"Well, you are not exactly a chap we care to employ, but as my friend Mr. Brown recommends you, we'll try you.— Brown recommends you, we'll try you.—

uttered.

Kate had scarcely ever been from her man, to be here at eight o'clock, to a beautiful native village, and I set my heart on giving her a week's wedding tour.

"Chap!" "Young man!" And this to me! Oh, how my blood botled at the indignity! I, Augustus Reginald, et cetera; of absence, and was gruffly answered, "No!"

Old Adam not being yet quite dead with-

Old Adam not being yet quite dead withnection with the brake on the rail—1, to be called a "chap" by that insolent presiin me, for it is automaking now hard it is nection; gentleman, I gave a One angry word followed another, till at last I was told that my services would not be required after the first of the following

depressed, almost despairing. I told Kate

tenderly, affectionately did she chide me and that, not for the loss of my situation but on account of my petulence, so inconsistent with the duty of a Christian.

"We are not so badly off, after all," said she in conclusion. "You have three hundred dollars in the bank—I have nearly

My only sister, older, by some ten years, than myself. I searcely remembered, being but a child when she was discarded, for my first object the same as my mother used to save a years man who was noted to save a years as my mother used to save a years man who was noted to save a years as my mother used to save a years as my mother used to save a years as my man who was noted to save a year who was not save a year. meantime, for something to do."

And she smoothed my ruffled brow with

a kiss.

It was agreed. And I thought then, as I think now, how wretched, how forlers is the condition of him who hath no living woman for a connector in the dark hour of

owner!

I do not think I have ever been a wicked man, yet I do believe that, had I found this man, yet I do believe that, had I found this money ere I became a Christian, all the principles of morality, chivalry, and that brilliant banble, honor, would not have forced it out of my grasp; for it is astonishing how full of sophistry are the mere moral doctrines—with what ease men of honor, who will shoot you from a respectable, gentlemanly distance of twelve paceas are apt to forget their tailor's or washerwoman's bill.

woman's bill.

Now, with the exception of the moment's wicked thought alluded to, I did not hesitate. I rushed into the nearest hotel, where I expected strangers from our train the most likely to stop.

"Any of you gentlemen lost anything?"

"Why, young man," said he, "I have lost a trifle of between four and five thousand dollars. What thep?" I handed him the wallet.

He gazed at me steadfastly, rubbed his eyes, and murmured, as if to himself: "Yes, it must be he." There was a short silence, which to me became embarrassing; and, fearing to stay longer lest it should be suspected of wait-ing for a reward, I bowed and left the

The stranger followed me.
"I have seen you before," said he.
"Where did we meet? Do you not remember having over seen me?" "Not to my recollection,"

"What is your name?"
"Augustus Reginald." I dropped entirely my family surnan with the full consent of my wife. "Reginald what?" inquired my interlo-cutor, with visible agritation. "You have another name. For God's sake, do not tri-

fle with my feelings! He graeped my hand-tears started to his eyes. He made a gesture as if about to speak. Then, perceiving that a group had gathered around us, he checked himself only desiring the waiter to show us o a pri ate parlor, whither he led the way, de-

As soon as we were left alone, my strange new acquaintance, after giving me another

"Are you the son of the late John William

of New York?"

"I am." "Have you a sister?"
"I had one; but have not heard of her for

the exclusive attribute of whol couled men. 'Just wait a moment, brother Reginald," added he, and left me puzzled and not able to make snything out of it. In a few minutes my new acquaintance returned, leading a matronly, but still handsome lady. The next moment my long-lost sister sobbed tears of joy on my

Need 1 tell more? My newly four brother-in-law was a specimen of that race of men of purely American stamp, who make themselves—who know no other patronage than their oun industry, perseverance and

ndomitable will.

Mr. Mason, for that is my brother-in aw's name, after his marriage and repudia-ion by my father, sailed with his bride to California. There, by hard labor in the mines, coupled with Yankee spirit of invention, he accumulated a considerable for-tune. Then, opening in San Francisco a store, he tenfold increased his wealth, and now returned to enjoy, in his native state. hardships and unremitting labor entitled

former home, he knew nothing of the mis-fortunes of our family. "Elsae," said he, while relating his story, "they would not have happened, if it had cost me my last

On reaching New York, and finding that his wife's parents were dead, he put an adgustus Reginald Etcetera will apply to Messrs, Cheatem and Catchem, Con antage,"
But, as I seldom, if ever, read the ad-

vertising columns, as I dropped my family name, and as my former sequaintances knew nothing of my whereabouts, I owed this happy meeting to chance, and let me add, with honest pride, my integrity.

How my Kate laughed and cried, and laughed again, when I told her the story; how my hearty brother-in-law hugged her; how my dear sister kissed and fonded her, broken himself off swearing since—that Kate would make his wife's bonnet for our her five thousand dollars for it; how he bought me a house for the like sum, and stocked for me a variety store, with a milliner's counter on the opposite side of the same; how he made Katy blush at the

The Cycle of Earthquakes. Severe earthquakes, almost if not quite

Severe earthquakes, almost if not quite simultaneous in their action, occurred last month on several parts of this continent and the opposite sides of the world, in Japan, At Oaxaca, in Mexico, the first convulsion occurred at half-past eleven on the night of May 11, continuing on the following day, Mey 12; and in Japan at twenty minutes before three on the morning of May 13. Allowing for difference of longitude and time, these earthquake shocks Assuments by the first is to say, and speak saratoga Fench, which no Parisian could have, by any possibility, understood; so that, when reverses came, I was fit for nothing but a jockey; yet, with the innate shrewness of my nation, I took, in preference, to the institution in the ascendant, the full found in the first in the fir

shock would have thrown it all down. But little as yet is known of the damage done in Japan, beyond the great terror of the people. Two hundred miles out from Yokehama, to the southeast, the Captain of the Benefactress observed a submarine volcano, in violent eruption, and the volcano on the island of Niplan, in Japan, was in the same state. It will be remembered that on the 12th of May an earthquake shock was felt in Perryville, Alabama; Charleston, South Carolina; and Shreveport, Louisiana. There were shocks in Arkanass on the 11th of May, and in the French West India Ialand of Gusdaloupe on the 10th. But the simultaneous character of the violent convulsions on the 11th, 12th and 13th of May, in Mexico and Japan, on opposite sides of the globe, with nearly the whole of the earth's 8,000 miles of diameter between them, leads to the belief that the same

A HEART IN LITTLE THINGS.

BY HENRY WARD BESCHER The strong are to bear with the weak.— But it is not probable that we can bear with another, unless there is some degree of sympathy; if not a common feeling, at least a common understanding. It is a lack of this insight and feeling of another's condithis insight and feeling of another's condi-tion and necessities that makes men in vig-orous health impatient of the ways of in-valids. Robust natures are likely to be unkind to feeble ones, either by neglecting tham, or by severely blaming them, or by exposing their peculiarities to ridicale. In nothing is this more apparent than in the contempt expressed by men of health and occupation, at the enjoyment of little things by those who have no great things to enjoy. It is all very well for those who have ex-citement more than they want, and in all citement more than they want, and in all varieties, who move from place to place, see new faces, breathe new air, meet end-

see new faces, oresine new air, meet edu-less novelties of life among men, to exhort others to employ their time in something worthy of themselves!

But perhaps balf of mankind must ex-tract their amusement from little things, if

they obtain amusement at all!

How many are anchored by poverty to one place, made to go round and round every day over a barren ground of duty without excitement or pleasure! How many are confined for moni to a single room, and even to the bed, without health or strength to relieve themselves by occupa-How many are unable to read, from defect of vision, or from want of books!-How many are living od interim, as it a --waiting for some outlet, and waiting for weeks and months! How many children there are and how many old people from whose hands have fallen the business of life, and who have that greatest of afflic-tions, nothing to do! But, even in the life of busy people, how many vacant hours
there are in Summer, in vacations, or during interruptions of paluful wai'ing!

It is to all such a matter of supreme importance that they should be able to make
much of litt'e things, and it is a peculi-

mis ortune to be either so unimpic sible, or so stapidly grand, that nother can amuse, unless it has sone proper to se of dignity, or some quality of us fulness.

For a man in vigorous pursuit of business to drop his affairs that he may watch a fly or observe the motions of a worm, or count the creaks in a ceiling, or w. ave fan-ci. al figures from the line of wall paper. or paint pictures on the coals, or .n the ashes, may be foolish erough; but for the ame man to do it in lours of feebleness. or when interrupted in business, is e nother thing. Anything is wise and useful that er taing. Anything is wise and useful that shall keep our thoughts quiet'y busy out wardly. Thoughts that strike in are full of mischief. They gnaw at our heart. They breed sorrow and sickness. Man is the

highest study of man, doubtless, but each one had better study some other man. In the art of elegant leisure, and in the art of wise trifling, our people are sadiy de-ficient. We are bred to business. We are tempered to high excitements. We hardly know what to do with tranquility. We be-gin to contrive how to make it exciting. We long to make silence talk. We stir up cation amusements. It is riding, or row-ing, or picknicking, or some excursion, with its tringe and frill of excitement. We

have rest in a whirl, and tranquility in a buzz. We want a friend or two in our solitude to take off its solitariness.

There is such a thing as exquisite enjoy ment in simple consciousness of existence. But few have either the perfect health or the wave either the perfect health or the wavelness of seed which this demands. But if that much-neglected and mucu-abused faculty of imagination were trained from youth to clothe common life with charms, how few would be without amuse-

ment, even in the most straightened cir-cumstances. Nature is full of light, and motion, and sounds, and colors—but men do not enjoy these things. Nature is full of mimic life, and its life is full of strites, pursuits, battles. peace, amity, and affection; but then men do not care for insect life. Nature is full of grace and charming variety of thus and share of contrast and variety, of hue and shape, of contrast and analogy in her mineral garden; but then men do not care for botany.

So then the great theatre is open, its scenes are shifted every hour, its actors

are innumerable and inimitable, its orches-tra tull and tuneful, but men "having eyes see not, and ears hear not.." They yawn and stretch, and wish they had something

To make much of little, to find reason same; how he made Katy blush at the wedding-breakfast; how we had a trip to Niagara, without asking any superintendent for a leave of absence; how our two boys and a girl shout with joy when Uncle Ben Mason comes to see us—all these, properly, have nothing to do with my story; but this has, for it is its moral:

"That he who believeth, and liveth up to his faith, will find his reward, even here below."

of interest in common things, to develop a sensibility to mild enjoyments, to inspire the imagination, to throw a charm upon homely and familiar things, will constitute a man master of his own happiness. How interesting trifles may become, one may see by reading Cowper's letters, which for simple beauty have never been surpassed in English epistolary literature. How a nature protoundly religious may yet be fit below." of interest in common things, to develop a led with satisfaction in minute duties and homely experiences, one may read in the letters and journeyings of Eugene de Gue-rin.—Caristian Union.

A Terrible Story.

The Scranton Republican tells the fol heartrending things we have had for a long time, and strict inquiry should be made as time, and strict inquiry should be made as to the exact circumstances, so that if any officer of the train is to blame, prompt and summary punishment should be meted out to him. It appears from the Republican's statement, that, on Saturday evening last, a Mrs. Gaven, with three children, aged, respectively, seven, five and two years, was waiting at the Pittston station on the Lackawanna and Bloomsbury railroad, for Lackswanns and Bloomsburg railroad, for

When it came, she put two little beys in a car and then returned to the station for her babe. Meanwhile the train started. The station master signalled the conductor to stop, and the little boys screamed at being carried away from their mother. But it seems that the train neither stopped nor was any care taken of the children. The shoulder. The poor little wanderers had been run over by a train in a deep cut, but how or why they were off the train no one

Home,

A Lima correspondent of the Rochester Union says: "We will visit the family of one of Lima's aristocracy—the father, a leading senator and formerly minister of war under Prado; the lovely daughters, patterns of fashion, models of beauty, and of the very elite of Lima society. We open one of the many glass doors and find ourselves in an inner hall, the floor set in mosaic marble; a little Cholo boy, asleep on a mat, comes to us, and presenting our card, we are ushered across the hall, and through other ground glass doors, into the drawing room. Here we sit in French chairs, or room. Here we sit in French chairs, or sofas, of gilt and yellow satin upholstery, until the senora or mother enters. She comes in smoking, if no later than 2 r. M., and with her black silk skirt, and her magnificent hair braided down her back in long plaits. She may wear a sacque of red or blue cashmere. Advancing to you, she removes her cigar (spits on the carpet though it is a white velvet tapestry ground) and folds you in both hands to her matand folds you in both hands to her matrouly bosom, putting your head on her
shoulder and patting you softly on the
back. If you are a young man you at first
feel embarrassed, but her perfect suavity of
mr'iner soon sets you at ease. Clapping
hands, a servant brire, in native fruits and
a bottle of native who, and your sets of comprehensive darian of the hands, a servant brire, in native fruits and a bottle of native wine, and you are expected to partake of some of them. If the drughter delays in coming, she opens the plano and plays you some of those old national dane significant, yet sad; minor, yet so exciting; that our famented Gottschalk so admirably imitated in 'Ojos Creoltos,' etc. The 'daughters never keep you long, but appear in white wrappers and hair braided as the mother. If you converse, they can speak a little French (some of them), but their knowledge of history

of them), but their knowledge of history and geography is all confined to Peru. They know nothing else, believe in nothhearty embrace they give you on entering, the reception and welcome they bestow upon you, the hospitality and absence of apology, and the charming freedom and innocence of their address. They all play (from ear mostly) and well, and without urging They dance me t gracefully and naturally as possible, and they urge you to repeat your call or visit, with the most incere expressions of pleasure at your coming. The soft, languid black eyes, the clear, olive complexion, the straight, black hair - all growing upon their heads in such wor lerful profusion—the liquid, spanish accent, the perfect case of their manner, all serve to fascinate you, and you fail to observe that they are perfectly illiterate and ignorant; that their hands are often dingy, though covered with diamonds; and that the tinny foot, peoping from the trav-ing white wrapper, has often no stocking (or a very dirty one), and a torn old

Fulton's First Steamboat.

A correspondent of the Geneva Courier gan, the little steemer which, for more than a generation, has plied on Cayuga lake, her owners obeying the behest of the

hanne gien, and her paddie-wheel dashed the spray upon Cayuga bridge. There is a bit of romance attaching to her name and building.

fame had a noble estate on the eastern bank of the lake, not far from where the present Wells college now stands. Between his only daughter, a lovely girl of 18, and young Fulton, there had long existed a tender attachment, which, however, the pov-erty and obscurity of Robert led the genperfecting his invention; his day of triumph came, and then he wrote to the stern father relating his success and asking for the

add that, according to an express stipula-tion made by the sly Robert in case he suc-ceeded—when the Kate Morgan sheered in

present times, probably the most import-ant, both in amount of capital involved and in the character and extent of anticipated results, is the building of the North-ern Pacific Railroad, with its branches, feeders and connections. The Suez canal, constructed under the auspices of the French government, cost about sixty mill-ion dollars. The Union Pacific Railroad, extending from Omaha to Ogden, a dis-tance of 1,032 miles, involved a necessary outlay of perhaps forty millions dollars and the Central Pacific, completing the and the Central Pacine, compared niles line from Ogden to Sacramento, 743 miles further, did not cost more than an equal further, did not cost more than an equal further, and not cost more paster Railroad. co-rolled by a single corporation, will span the continent from deep water navi-gation on Lake Superior to tide-water on Columbia river and Puget Sound a dis-

projectors of the Northern Pacific, not simply to build a railroad from lake to ocean, and then wait for results, but to render results certain by (1,) securing favora-ble connections with the railroad systems or the Pacific coast and the Atlantic state and with the commerce of the Pacific ocean; (2,) by constructing a series of lateral branch roads to the South and North of its main line, which will drain the entire Northwest between latitude 42 and Central British Columbia; (3,) and by or contral prices and be a characteristic and a char and geography is all confined to Peru.

They know nothing else, believe in nothing else, and existed more than read and write. Yet while they maintain that other lands may be beautiful, but give me Peru—other cities famous and great, but I care for none but Lima, you are charmed by their polished manner, the heatty embracet her cities for none but Lima, where they give me contined to the road and extending across the continent. During the heatty embracet her cities for the road was construction the road ing across the continent. During the years occupied in its construction the road will give employment to thousands of men and create a large demand for everything that our people manufacture or produce. It is impossible that such an enterprise, managed by the sort of men that control this one, should not benefit the whole country, while specially and vastly b mefit-ing the region known as the Great West.— This greatest of commercial projects, viewed as a matter of national import, is entitled to the same hearty symps by and confidence that greeted the first Pacific Railroad, and the recent attempts, in Congress and by a portion of the press, to represent the Northern Pacific company as an insatiable devourer of the public lands, were as unfair as they were unfounded. A bit of Pacific

Railroad bistory may be in place:
The Illinois Central was, we believe, the first railroad to receive a grant of lands directly from the government. Of the wisdom and good results of that initial grant probably no one now entertains a doubt. When the Union and Central Pacific roads were chartered in 1862, two other charters were also chartered—one for a Northern and first proprietor, which was to "run her till she busts":

Before the Chancellor Livingstone stemmed the current of the Hudson, yet after the little Clermont had stirred the quiet waters of the Collect pond, the wheels of the Second line built, received only a land grant, equal in amount, but far superior in gress, it is indefensible waste. anie gien, and her paddie wheel dashed The question of a money substay Griosh was left with a bare charter, the state of the country then seeming to indicate that many years would elapse before the actual construction of a Southern road could be committed itself, with the hearty approval of both political parties, to the policy of these three national highways. The motives

(1.) The Government considered itself under some obligation to assist in opening communication between the older and the

Peruvian Ladies.—How they Live at Home,

A Lima correspondent of the Rochester

Union says: "We will visit the family of one of Lima's aristocracy—the father, a leading senator and formerly minister of the fact that the railroad companies will not hold their lands at an exhorbitant figure; and the fact that the basiness and success of the roads will dead under Prado; the lovely daughters, both in amount of capital involved business and success of the roads will dead to be a said to be a pend very largely upon the rapidity with which the adjacent lands are settled, is ample warrant that the railroads will not long hold their lands out of the market. Self-interest and the public good will here

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The Northern Pacine Company, in com-ing before Congress and asking for the recent legislation, which has occasioned so much discussion and misunderstanding, requested four things: (1.) That the original land grant, voluntarily conferred by Congress six years ago, be made good by permitting the Company to appropriate other public lands to compensate for those belonging to the grant, which had been taken up by settlers and speculators; (2.) That the short branch road to be constructed from Portland Oregon to Pugat structed from Portland, Oregon, to Puget Sound be entitled to the same land subsidy as the main line; (3.) That the company be permitted to make the junction of its two western branches at a point further east than the original charter spec-ified—this in order to avoid engineering difficulties in the mountain region; and difficulties in the mountain region; and
(4.) that specific authority be given the
company to make a single mortgage covering all its property and rights of property,
This last request was made in order to
avoid the necessity of making a fresh mortgage every time a new instalment of land
came into the hands of the company by
the completion of each 15-mile section of the completion of each 15-mile section o road. Under the legislation recently en-acted, the lands of the North Pacific grant will pass under the general mortgage to the bondholders just as fast as by the completion of successive portions of the road, they pass into the control and ownership of the company—and no faster. The current assertion that the bill authorizes the company to mortgage its lands in advance of the construction of the road, is without foundation and absurd. The tions the lands of the grant shall become the property of the company, and the re-cent legislation does not change the charter in this regard, nor authorize the com-pany to mortgage that which is not its

property.

The fact that the application of the Northera Pacific Company for the additional legislation named above was preceded and followed by the introduction in Congress of a swarm of petty land grant schemes for local and invariant and petty land grant schemes for local and immaginary roads—schemes hav-ing no merits and claims to consideration -should not be allowed to prejudice a great and genuine enterprise, which the people are really desirens of, to aid, be-cause it will aid them in return. Undoubtedly the country wishes Congress to limit the application of the land subsidy policy to the three trunk lines of Pacific railroad. Here the line of distinction should be drawn, and here the nation should put down its foot. Let the continent be traversed by a Northern, a Central and a Southern Pacific Railroad, opening belts, to seitlement and culture, travel and trade; then let local railroads be built by business demand them. The land-grant system, as applied to these three main

This afternoon the citiens of Silver Lake

were shocked by the intelligence that a man by the name of Prince Roberts, was bartially buried in a well out on Big Soldier. In company with Dr. Ward and others of this place, I repaired to the scene of disasthought of. In this way the government ter. The circumstances are as tollows: made provision for three main lines of Mr. Elmore Randall engaged Mr. Roberts railroad across the continent, and fully to dig him a well. When he had sank it ed curbing, with rather frail material; three national highways. The motives using grapevines secured by boards. When which lead to this action were obvious at the depth of 40 feet, having dug five enough:

(1.) The Government considered itself:

Mr. Randall and his friends to come out; communication between the older and the newer sections of the continent, thus benefit the lake; build and sail a steamboat past my own door, and then, and not till then, shall you have my daughter Kate."

Need I say that Fulton came joyfully back, that a steamer was built as rapidly as circumstances would permit, that she was launched, and in due time did sail triumphantly past the general's door! But let me add that, according to an express stipulation to assist in opening to make it is opening to mean a solice on the older and the communication between the older and the secure the prize. Shortly afterward, Mr. Randall and his friends to come out; but having struck water, he was anxious to secure the prize. Shortly afterward, Mr. Randall's cars were startled with the cry fitting both and pegetting a closer sympathy and a better understanding between distant communities and the general government which taxed them and claimed their allegiance. (2.) It was known that in time of peace the bulk of our standing arm way, forcing him to one side, and under the lank, breaking his legs in the curbing. Buried my is employed on the Western plains acting as a police between the Iudians and the white settlers, and that a large part of the great expense of maintaining troops at the well and commenced digging him out. white settlers, and that a large part of the great expense of maintaining troops at the general "door!" But let me see the state the great expense of maintaining troops at the general "door," but he ye received it case he sure that the great expense of maintaining troops at the great expense of the great expense of maintaining troops at the great expense of maintaining troops and and all great expense on the great expense of maintaining troops and all great expense on the great expense of maintaining troops and all great expense of maintaining troops and all great expense on the great expense of maintaining troops and all great expense of maintaining troops and all great expense of maintaining troops and great expense of maintaining troops at the well and commenced digging him out frontier stations consists of the excessive Death was around him and above him—on

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also been opened between these two provided by our country for those who veins, which is too coarse on the surface suffered in its defense, that we reccomto be valuable yet may improve in depth | mend all persons visiting Milwaukee to It is similar in character to that opened on the Huron monatana and about, grounds, comprise an area of 2,000 which such a breeze was created on

Take Superior several years acros still remain their general appearance, turning out ofe that is not only equal in quality, but superior in many other respects to that found elsewhere on Lake Superior, and now-that the combined explorations have proven it up so well we hope to see a track laid and a large shipment made from there next scason.

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tired of the arguments over those ship- need neither. The citizens of Milwanthe organ of the Iron district and we even. have no desire to dispate this very mode est assertion, but shall dispute now and Seconds of the Horz Mercal Life. always, any attempt on the part of the .- The average number of policies is-"organ" to injure this place by making sould by the 38 Life Companies doing unfair statements in regard to the busi. business prior to the 1st of January ness done at the two ports. It has at 1867, during the first entire year of last given shipments from Marquette, their work, was a fraction less than making them 140,071 tons, or marry four hundred and fifty six. 8 3,000 tons more than those given by us. Of all examples of thrift and success, thousand tons too small.

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bears off to the westward several de, churches enough for a respectable The attendance though large wa not be the same as that taken out near the complete and those who failed to be

surface at the mine, and proves with there missed the enjoyment of a rare out doubt, what has always been con. privilege. Nothing could be more tended by its friends, that this is one complete than the Union between the of the largest and most regular depos. two great bodies of the church. So its ever found in the country. From 17 complete is it, that all part, or school it passes over on to Sec. 18 and al. lines are entirely obliterated and as easy though no explorations have been could you dip a cup of water from the made there as yet, there has been suffi-mouth of the great Mississippi and say cient work done near the line to prove whence it came as tell to which school that it holds both course and quality, a brother has been attached. The us-The first on in the latter section is uniroutine of business was disposed owned by S. C. Smith and other parties of in addition to which the reconstrucon Lake Superior and the remainder tion of Presbyteries, appointment of District Secretaries or Missionaries On Section 17 and about 80 rods and the condition and prospects of largely the attention of the Synod and the 'nxiety of Ministers to' be home the discussion and consideration of important measures and hastened, a rather premature adjournment. The next meeting will be at Madison and will hold over Sabbath giving more time and we venture to predict adding large.

ly to the interest and profit of the ses-

Synod received and accepted an in vitation from the managers of the Soldiers Home near the City to visit and inspect their quarters and such was our gratification in inspecting that home see the "Home" with out fail. The acres which are being fitted up in a the Cream city. There are from 400 to 600 invalid and honombly discharged soldiers there who can have there a home when they desire. They are a little community of hemselves and so Complete are the appointments that NOTICENS &C Physically Mentally and Spiritually they scaree could ask more. Socially of course they lose the charms of the home circle in the cozy corner beside loving sisters and kind parents made dear to their by years of patient care I also have a Stock of

The gas for the "Home" is manufactured on the gozin'l and the kitchen and laundry outfits are sights worth of Neagaunee and Ishpeming, Inside of seeing. The heating, cooking, wash ing wringing irocang and drying are all done by steam and for ought we know Those Sammers Again .- We have the scrubbing and sweeping too if perno doubt our realers are becoming chance the place is not so clean as to ments but we would like if possible to kee cannot be outdone in cordially hossee our friend of the Journal give the pitality and indefatigable attention to correct figures in the matter before the the delegates in/which we fancy our close of the discussion. It claims to be scotch brother Walker outslid himself

Now our figures were obtained directly that of of the Hope Mutual is the most from the docks, and compiled by extraordinary in the history of Life Escanales Michigan, May 21st, 1800. a gentleman who makes few errors and Insurance. It was or anized in New are undoubtedly cor.ect, the Journai's York City in October 1869, with a statement to the contrary, not with stand. Cash Capital of \$125,000; afterwards ining, and we still chain that Eccanaba creased to \$150,000; \$100,000 of which was ahead on the first of July 10.674 is deposited with the Superintendent tons of ore. Its efforts to give ship, of the Insurance Department of the ments of Pig Iron from this place are State of New York, as the law somewhat fudicions. First they are directs. In the order of Life Compagiven as 530 tons and last week they aics doing business in New York, it is raised sixty tons, while either state, the sixty-second in late of its organizament is as we proved last week several tion. It issued its first policy on the 7th of November, and in 8 mont'is-We shall hereafter give the monthly during a season of unpralleled depres-

knowing as to do, that such statements -it has issued thirty-one hundred and are more satisfactory, than to publish minety-three policies, insuring more than \$8,000,000 and calling for an aggregate in first premiums of more than \$330,000; thus, in the first fractional This Ecclesiastical body, which now two-thirds of its first years' experience,

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ish what you bought when you were

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Circuit for 1870 and 1871.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.) 88.

Notice is bereby given, that in pursuance of the laws of the State. I have fixed and appointed the three of holding the several terms for the year 1870 and 6871 of the Circuit Court in and for the Counties constituting the Eleventh Judicial in tenti, as follows to wit:

In the County of Menominee on the second X onday of May, and the first Monday of September.

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DANIEL GOOD WIN.

Circuit Judge Cardin Circuit.

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PROBATE NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that Wednesday the 29th day of June, A. D., 1850 will be set apart, to prove the will of Richard Mason Sen., deceased, late of Masonwille, in the County, of Delta, and all persons concerned in said will may appear and control of the same of the same and control of the same of the same and control of the same of the sa sons concerned in same, leaf the probable of the same, CHAS, M. O.MALLEY, Judge of Probate,

E-canaba, June 3rd 1870. The above hearing is continued until Monday, the 4th day of July. The above hearing is a ain postponed until Mon lay the 1st day of August.
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ERROR.—In our last paper we gave and McLoughlin Connection.

RELIGIOUS.

S. JOSEPH'S CHURCH. ey. CHABLES LANGUER. Pastor, Services: Morn ug at 10 11: afternoon at 3; Cateobism at 2 P. M.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.-Rev. Mr. Vahey : Catholic Priest of Beaver Dam, Wis. will Church at 7. o'clock. The citizens of Es- ly Review." canaba are most respectfully invited to attend.

of Wandalia, Ill., will preach in the Presby- to Marquette, about the first of Sep-

COUNTY ROAD TO DAY'S RIVER .- Seven- of that kind. ty-five names, including those of many of money required to build it:

bottom of her hold, injuring himself severely, on Monday last.

PERSONAL .- Frank Tilton, of the Green Bay Advocate, called on us a few 'ays ag). It always makes us feel better for a week, to see his jolly face, even if he does some times hive a William in his pocket.

Dr. Grinell, Marquelt's pet Dentist, has been in town for a few days, flxing up the teeth of our citizens.

Mr. Hopkins, of Brown, Harris & Hop. this office. kins, Hardware Men of New York dropped in a day or two ago. All Lake Superior the country, passes through their hands.

Cideago, has been in town during the week. to us, "Because Lake Superior is so infernal .e.lfiry anyhow."

We send this copy of our paper to some parties, who are not subscribers, hoping that they may become such."

Hugh Dugan, "The Rattler," undertook to rattle some stamps, to which he had no legal claim, an (is now engaged in examining the architecture of Marquette's premment public bolldings,

er, a poorer, and we hope a wiser man.

Strass, the lower story to be used as a Billiard Room, Bowling Alley &c., the upper for a Public Hall. The building knowing that there are none near to will be 25x80 feet.

the corner of Ludington Street and ward the arrival of which certain death. The purpose of improving.

Tilden Avenue, the lower story to be The Engine passed over him near the lower of Supervisors, and contains about 1,100 the Board of Supervisors.

have been spoken of before are being parents of the unfortunate young man asset on the Upper Peninsula.) and five secont class Hotels, one Livery Stable, one Harness short pushed ahead rapidly, and the pros- lived, passing through here Tuesday two Cabinet and Carpenter shops, two Barber pects for the growth of Escanaba, nev- night. He was well known and re- shops, one Bakery, one Photograph Gallery, or er were as bright as they are at pres- spected here, having been in the ement. According to the census just ta- ploy of the R. R. Co. in the capacity of are also Presbyterian and Catholic Churches, a good ken, the increase in population has Machinist in the shops. been about 40 per cent in the last eight We notice beautful little boquets and

FILTERS.-We have had one of the new Stand. Filter wells put down at our future residence on Wells Avenue, and it works to a charm. We are not disposed to Christian Association, gave an excurwill welcome you with open hands to hospitable be so fish, therefore he ving a good thing sion on Monday last, to Stanfard's hor we are willing that others should have Rock, about 10 miles due north of this Estanaba, Feb. 25, 1850 Agent for Propriet it too. Stonhouse can put one down in just an hour.

some good views of the Tilden House, duty bound. The party caught 375 heir past patronage, would announce still prepared to apply them with all king the week, which may be found Lake Trout, weighing from 10 to 20 library Ribbons, Flowers, velvets an article pertaining to be illustrated and the same article pertaining to be illustrated and article pertaining the second and announce still propared to apply them with all king the content of the c

ure the promotion of A. W. Sweet, late day next.

Brakeman on the Pen Division to the We were visited by quite a gale on on position of Conductor.

CLOSE OF SCHOOL.—The summer term blown over, of school closed yesterday, and will not open again until after the house is raised, some time in September. We understand that neither of the present teachers will continue another term.

THE Telegraph wire at Centreville, was struck by Lightning yesterday morning, which broke the connection north, for the day but did no other ma-

Ferry, M. C. from this district, for pub with a stock of goods himself. The lie documents. We notice his name foundation walls of the new Methodist

at 13,500 tons which is just one cypher issue a new paper. too much. She carried away 1,340 net | Governor Baldwin and suite, visited tons of ore on her last trip.

REVIVAL -As stated by our Mar-

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. - Rev. J. M. Johnson his Merchant Tailoring Establishment ever invented, terian Church, to-morrow Morning and tember. He proposes to show the Lake

the property holders in the County, have New BAKERS &c .- On Monday last we been signed to a petition for the above road stepped into the new Bakery and store and we sincerely liope that the matter will of Joseph Cheverier, and were pleased be favorably considered by the Board of Supervisors at their next session. It is the Important road and will open up and make for carrying on the business in all its profitable to farmers, much land that is now branches. The new oven is capable of useless for agricultural purposes, and the baking 1600 lbs. of Flour per day and 18 increase in value of property along the line is under charge of John Forgrare, a of the road, will, no doubt soon repay the practical baker of many years expericace and a reputation for turning out A man fell-from the deek of the Propellor the best bread on Green Bay. Mr. R. J. Hackett, through her hatch to the Cheverier will also keep all kinds of Family Groceries, Canned fruits &c., usually found in stores of the kind, and in- 22 vites the attention of buyers.

> We propose to issue a Supplement containing our Tax List and will receive a limited number of advertisements at reasonable rates for insertion there in. For terms enquire at 16

FINDING OF THE EXPRESS SAFE. - As in a day or two ago. All Lake Superior Fixed of The PATRICS SAFE.—As Bk. P.S. Marsh, Eric, swears by this firm as we suppose three-stated in our last week's paper a sub- 19 Prop. R. J. Harkett, " fourths of all that kind of goods, used in marine diver was sent for and he came in with his apparatus on Tuesday even-Dr. Hamilton, Ecicetic Physician, from ing on the Dunlaps, Wednesday Mordelivering a course of medical lectures, ming about 9.30 he made his descent in 20 treating patients, de, but we are afful has the prescence of a large number of our 21 not met with much success, for two rea- citizens and in about seven minutes he sons; 1st, because we have a good resident returned to the surface having secured Physician, and Ind, "Because," as a mem- a rope to the safe which was found 22 ber of the same profession once remarked 25 feet from the dock and in 30 feet of water. He was greeted with three Bay. cheers by the cuthusiastic crowd and the safe was raised to the dock without difficulty: We imagine the contents

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.—One of the Supervisors Notice.

On Tilden Avenue opposite the Jewelry Store, most terrible accidents, it has ever Notice is hereay given, that the Board dress the moustaches from a sickly yellow to a jetty black, and in fact strive to attain the highest per-TERRIBLE ACCIDENT .- One of the A Misrake -A sailor was arrested been our painful duty to record, hap- of Supervisors of Delta County, will hold a metting a man's pocket, and as the complainant swore positively that he was the man, day last, which resulted in the death | . 185 of course was committed. After the com- of a young Englishman by the name plaining party had sobered off somewhat, of Wm Thomas, nephew of Capt. Mer- The above reward will be paid by he thought the matter over, and as the ry, the Agent of the mine. The deceas- the tonniy of Delta, to any one who will furnish "property lost was notes, and if the thief ed was the Engineer of the little Loco- or giving directly or indirectly, any spirituous or can collect anything on them he will do motive which altends to the handing intexicating liquors, or any mixed liquors, a part better than ever I could," and as he was not right sure but he had got 'the wro g man anyhow, he withdrew the complaint, paid surple the charges, and started for home, a sober
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F. O. Clark is making preparations steam with his own hand that is slowly excelled by few, If any that have been sold, and we for putting up a two-story building, on but surely impelling that monater for on the most liberal terms, to parties buying i-n used as a Store, and the upper as Offi. center of his body giving injuries that inhabitants, with five General stores, one Haviproved fatal almost instantly. The re- ware store, one Jercelry store, two Wholesa's Liquor stores one Drug store, one Tallor shop one Many other buildings, some of which mains were taken to 'Ohic where the Meas market, three first class some of which is the

lots of fresh vegetables, at Darling's that have grown up to rapidly to which a gentle

MARQUETTE, July 21st, 1870. Dear Tribune:-T e Young Men's ness point, a rapidly growing village, and one that place. The Steamer City of Toledo, MRS JOHN STONHOUSE. was chartered for the occasion, and ev-Lo Kinsman the Artist, has taken everybody enjoyed themselves, as in

pounds each. There will be another

Pronoriox.-We notice with pleas. excursion to the same place on Mon-

last Tuesday night. One or two roofs the sec vere taken off and several chimneys E. P. ROYCE.

can be loaded, and there are now some 36 lying in the harbor, awaiting their F.

Our kotels are crowded with tourists and pleasure seekers, and many are leaving because they are unable to procure accommodations.

Bullding operations are being vigoronsly prosecuted. Mr. J. P. Pendill Catestions made with promptness. Office in of Negaunce, is putting up a large store

The Plaindealer office at Negaunee, has been purchased by Messrs. Drake NOTARY PUBLIC. ERROR.—In our last paper we gave and McLaughlin, formerly the Jourthe capacity of the Schr. Alva Bradley. nat Office, who I understand, will soon

onr City on Monday last. Yours &c.,

Catholic Priest of Beaver Dam, Wis. Will preach at St. Joseph's Church at half past quette Correspondent, the Plaindealer The boys have an idea that Hiller Company, make my house their Head Quarters ten o'clock to-morrow, and will Lecture in is to be revived at Negaunee. It will sends the water direct from his force the evening on the Infallbillty of the bear the title of the "Negaunee Week- pump into the glasses in front of the W. H. BADCLIFF. fountain, but we can state from experience that this is a mistake, and that it 20 S. Kauffnan proposes to remove is the most beautfully refreshing drink WINES, LIQUORS, LAGER BEER

> MARRIED.-On 17th. lust by Cha's M. T. D. CLARK, Superior people "how to keep a hotel," O'Malley, Justice of the Peace, Mr. Henry Aldriecht of Delton, to Miss Caroline Carpenter, of Ford River.

> > Marine Intelligence. ARRIVALS IN JULY.

. Alva Bradley, Cleve. H.J. Webb, S. S. Osborne, Bk. J. F. Joy, Erie. Schr. I. W. Nichols, Cleve.

" Grace Greenwood, Chi. Bk. P. S. Marsh, Cleve, Schr. S. J. Tilden, 19 Prop. R. J. Hackett, Erie. Sehr. Forest City, "
H. A. Richmond, Leland

C. J. Breed, Cleve. Flectwing, "Clara Parker, Mil. S. P. Ely, Cleve. C. L. Johnson, Chi.

Escanaba, Cleve. Bk. Francis Palms, Erie, Schr. C. P. Minch, Cleve. Bk. Constitution, Mil.

CLEARANCES IN JULY.

15 Schr. Goshawk, Cleve. 987 tons ore Negaunee, " Lucy J. Clark, " " Alva Bradley, " 18 Bk. J. F. Joy, Eric, Prop. Bertschy, Depere, Schr. S. S. Osborn, Cleve, 1004

chr. Forest Cay, 1248 " H. A. Rie mond, L.d. 407 G. Green S. Johnson, M. City 373 & Breed, Cleve. n titution, Buf. Schr, Escanaba, Cleve.

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C. P. Minch, "

SPECIAL NOTICES.

To Patrick Farley, Sheriff of Delta for Horses, Colar River, Mich., Dec. 10th. was slightly dampened but care and a County -You are hereby notified that I have write warm fire will undoubtedly bring them ten to Judge Goodwis, withdrawing my name from your Bonds. Escanaba, July 18th, 1870,

It R. Co's Round house, Machine shops, &c. . There ture for a place so young. In this and many otn respects it challenges comParison, and it can be claimer for it also, that there are few placed if any

man can go with his family, and have the advanta-To all therefore who are tu search of a good busi-

MILLINER.

Physician & Surgeon,

Vessels are arriving faster than they AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCEL

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ASSETS:

Cash on hand and in Bank,
Mich. State Bonds, 7 P. crot. War Lone,
U. S. Bonds, 5-20°s, 850 000 market value,
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worth double the loaned,
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Bills receivable, Premiums on
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Office Furniture and Supplies... Interest accrued, due and not due Due from Agents and others,

\$264,430.00 LIABILITIES:

losses accrued, but unadjusted and not due, \$7,797.19 C. VAN HUSAN, Pres't JAS. J. CLARK, Sec. y.

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Fine Gold Jewelry, Silver Plated ware

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Since the PAIN KILLER was first introduced, and met with such unsurpassed sale, many LUNIKLETT, RELIEFS, PANCEAS, and other KERKENIES have been offered to the public, but none of them has attained that truly ENVLABLE STANDING of the PAIN KILLER.

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ITS MERITS ARE UNSURPASSED. If you are suffering from INTKINAL PAIN, teenfy of here to a hole sole will almost instantly cure on. There is nothing aqual to it. In a tew moments cures took, Cramps, Spacms, Heart born, Diarrhes, yesonery, Finz, Wild in the Howels, Sour Stomach, repopers, Sock Headache.

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Family Medicine Cases the latter soon learn to prefer this hand for POCKET COMPANIONS.

POCTOR, WEAT CAN YOU DO FOR MY FAMILY?

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Well, my friend, I can do a good deal for you can on send you come of our FAMILY CARGO OF SOMEONER, giving a charitation of all the various inscarse which processes that a small book an directions, giving a charitation of all the various inscarse which processes that the profitably, and full circulture for size, giving the medicines, diet, ed. The various ejectic as an all marked and labeled, so you sixed not be at a toos which to give in a particular case and the directions are so plain and simple that you need the directions are so plain and simple that you need the directions are so plain and simple that you need the sixetions are so plain and simple that you need the particular case of liliness which occur in your family. You can do any because you see the sick child or patient at once, and long before the declor weak, be called, and thus made the sixetion in the sections. In using these simple and of officially medicines, also you avoid directing the state of the sixetime those tendencies to chronic disease. Which called in a many families and individuals; each a strately, died, Costangston, and hydron time and, as a canata those tendencies to chronic disease which called in a canada for the many families and individuals; each a strately, died, Costangston, are fair the more appection, not only in the

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gein, and you cannot even turn yourself in bed, or sitting in a chair, you must sit and suffer, in the morning wish sing it has sight, and at night wishing it was morning When you have NEURALGIA.

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that I have just get through with,) that most awful most heart-withering, most strength destroying, most upirit-breaking and mind-weaksning of all diseases that he afflict our poor human nature. When you have the LUNBAGO.

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TO MARRIED LADIES They are particularly suited. They will in a short time, bring on the moathly period with regularity, and although we powerful, dontain nothing hurtred to the Constitution. Its all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affection, Pains in the Back and Limbo, Fettings or slight exertion. Paintintion of the Heart, hysteries and Whites, they will effects sures when all other means have failed. The pamphlet second each package has full dir. Sicos and adviso, or will be sent free to all writing; or it sealed from observation.

SPECIAL NOTICE. Job Moses his Junus Clar Female Phils are colors steely COUNTEMPETER. The previous befor the mans of "JOR MORES" on enchypaching. All other-survervibles. N. R.—In all cases where the GENUINE cannot be abbtained, One Dollar, with e een coasts for postage, macked to the sole Propriator JOR MONES, is Cortianed Street, New York, will insure a bottle of the per-wise, containing Fifty Pills, by return mall, securely coaled from any knowledge of the contents.

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aporates fast at this season. Thus is case with all the live by the sweat of Directly exaporate that the live by the sweat of periodic the case with all the live by the sweat of heir brow. From every pere of the slove-like skin a seisture exudes which contains the slements of vitality her by the blood is imporerished, the nerves relaxed he muscles, weakened, the digestion impaired, the couple disturbed, and the animal spirits depressed he constant drain that produces these affects cannot a arrested, because it is due to the heat of the atmost here; but the loss of the life sustaining elements can employed by exira invigoration. Now, therefore, is betting to resort to Hostgipar's Stomach Hitters, the be expelied by grira invircuation. Now, therefore, is the time to resort to Hostgetter's Stomach Hitters, the spost powerful and hankflut of all vegetable tonics. Long experience has proved that nothing else will unficiently entitle and regulate the system, when willing down under the double pressure of excessive heat, and constant phristical or usental labor. All persons who have been tempted to try the local "tonics" (so called) which have been started by nordid specula two in almost every town and village, with a view of "turning a giasup" by the c dulity of the unwary, know that to tweir cost. It is a wise maxim that "saw" hold fact to that which is good. "Of the forty millions of people in the United States, probably one fifth have leated the restreative properties of Hostetter's Bittern and know it to be a specific for dysepoia, bifluouses, necroes weakness, general debility, constipation, fever and ague, and want of appetite; that any of these should be persuaded to experiment with the worthless contraints.

The Uneven Development of the Sides. From the Herald of Health.

As civilization advances, the right hand and side are very apt to become larger and stronger, than the lett, and in many per-Dyspapers, Sick lisedache.

In sections of the country where FEVER AND AGUE prevails there is no remedy-hold in greater seteem. Persons traveling should keep it by them. A few drops of water will prevent sixtness or bowel troubles from change of water.

In simeign countries the calls for PAIN KILLER are great, it is found to

Cure Cholera when all other

Artists, and people whose hves are sedentials. oy all druggists.

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the principal work. Left-handed people are scarce. The hereditary tendency to are scarce. The hereditary tendency to right handedness is so well e tablished by have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it supernor to any of always continue to be the case. There is the other oils in market. Sold by all drugno physiological objection to it, except gists, where the habit of using the right side in excess produces deformity, weakness and disease, in which case the person suffering should take immediate steps to remedy the defect. This can only be done by using the left hand in preference to the right, till equilibrium is established. In a conversation with Dr. Janes, who has experithat by this exercise, the every development of the sides is partly or wholly restored.

Singular Phenomenon.

A circumstance has occurred in Iudia which requires the explanation of the learned. The Central India Times states that a strange phenomenon has lately presented itself in the Chanda district, at the village of Warrora. On the 23d of February last, when an endeavor was being made to emp-ty a reservoir connected with a tank at that place, on opening the drainage pipe it was found that the water would not flow. To ascertain the cause of the obstruction, the eservoir was pumped dry, and it was disreservoir was pumped dry, and it was the covered that a solid mass of ice, some three ested, is called to the advertisement of a specific reservoir was pumped dry, and it was the covered that a solid mass of ice, some three ested, is called to the advertisement of a specific reservoir was pumped dry, and it was the covered that a solid mass of ice, some three ested, is called to the advertisement of a specific reservoir was pumped dry, and it was the covered that a solid mass of ice, some three ested, is called to the advertisement of a specific reservoir was pumped dry, and it was the covered that a solid mass of ice, some three ested, is called to the advertisement of a specific reservoir was pumped and the covered that a solid mass of ice, some three ested, is called to the advertisement of a specific reservoir was pumped and the covered that a solid mass of ice, some three ested, is called to the advertisement of the covered that a solid mass of ice, some three ested is a specific reservoir was presented to the covered that a solid mass of ice, so it is called the covered that a solid mass of ice, so it is called the covered that a solid mass of ice, so it is called the covered that a solid mass of ice, so it is called the covered that a solid mass of ice, so it is called the covered that a solid mass of ice, so it is called the covered that a solid mass of ice, so it is called the covered that a solid mass of ice, so it is called the covered that a solid mass of ice, so it is called the covered that a solid mass of ice, and it is called the covered that a solid mass of ice, so it is called the covered that a solid mass of ice, and it is called the covered that a solid mass of ice, and it is called the covered that a solid mass of ice, and it is called the covered that a solid mass of ice, and it is called the covered that a solid mass of ice, and it is called the covered that a solid mass of ice, and it is called the covered that a solid mass of ice, and it is called the covered that a solid mass of ice, a eet in length, had been formed, comoletely choking the mouth of the pipe. was present, and saw the block of ice cut Tur annual exhibition of the St. Louis out, and the Deputy Commissioner, Major Agricultural and Mechanical Association next Lucie Smith, arrived some two or three fall, promises to surpass in every respect that hours att a ward, but in time to sec Tome of of any previous years. the namelted fragments still remaining. The soil under which this phenomenon occurred is the common black loam of the Decean (cotton soil), the piping of ordinary composition of lime, linseed oil and cotton, counded up together, and the protecting masoure of the indiseases and the protecting read by all. potter's clay, comented to the i sints with a pounded up together, and the protecting masoury of the indigenous sand stone and mortar. The water in the reservoir and pipe had remained perfectly still for about six months previously, the pipe having been cloud during that period. It is carcely ne. essary to say that the temperature at Warrora never at any time even approached freezing point.

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