the size of a pea, which may be felt on compressing the teat between the finger and thumt, and can be often moved up and down the teat. Sometimes these entirely stop the flow of milk, and at others a small stream can be got by much pressure. These small substances are either what are called latter along the first of the stances are either what are called latter along the first of the stances are either what are called latter along the first stream of the stances are either what are called latter along the first of the stances are either what are called latter along the stances are either what are called latter along the stances are either what are called latter along the stances are either what are called latter along the stances are either what are called latter along the stances are either what are called latter along the stances are either what are called latter along the stances are either what are called latter along the stances are either what are called latter along the stances are either what are called latter along the stances are either what are called latter along the stances are either what are called latter along the stances are either what are called latter along the stances are either what are called latter along the stances are either when the stances are either when the stances are either what are called latter along the stances are either when the stances are either the stances are either

Strictures often exist in the passage the teat, diminishing the flow of milk,

these cases a probe, or knitting-needle as large as the stricture will bear, and gradu-

ally increasing the size, should be frequently passed, so as to distend and keep the passage open.

Warts at the end of the teats are occasionally found, and are a great annoyance, not only obstructing the milk, but from

their soreness, causing the cow to become adgety and uneasy while milked. In these cases the wart must be removed, either by the knife or by a ligature of fine silk tied around it; the latter is the preferable mode,

King William and Bismarck ..

possesses the infatuation of 'Divine right.' He believes that he was appointed by God

scette of melodrama which might be trans-ferred from the church to the theater. No

shattered, he has believed himself the providential sword-bearer of Germany,

people, but this egotism is the natural expression of the monarchical character,

Bismarck, is the partisan of "divine right, and, like the King, regards with satisfac

little help the great ideas already germi-nating from bloody fields will receive from them. In this respect they are as one."

Affects the many grotesque means of saving the country now resorted to or proposed in France, the formation of a certain new corps of defense in the department of Gers is one of the most remarkable. Its members are all dressed in black, and are all under the vow of strictest silence. All commands are given by signs. At present the corps consists of fifty men, all picked shots, armed with the Minis rifls. Their banner is a skell. No one knows the pame

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stirring till cold.)

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PHANTON DAYS.

CARL SPENSER, Sweet-heart, when the year turns book, And over her summer track Goes trailing in robes of mist, And holding her poor pale lips, Chill with their half eclipse, Up to the sun to be kissed—

Then over the parting line
The dead days glimmering shipe,
With pitiful faces fair.
They are perfect, all but breath,
And I mind me of their death
By the chill that is in the air.

By the chill that is in the sir.

And O, that they would retorn
With the love that I forego!
And I murmur, ah! how long?
And sorrow takes up her song"fill the rose blooms in the snow."
Bo all the story is told,
Casse, for the heart's a cold,
And the winter claims its own.
In the first night o' the frost
Beauty and bloom were lost,
And what is the stalk abone?

O, when will the rough winds blow, And when will the blank white snow Cover the dead from eight? For, like the base on the hill, Lieth on thought and will The spell of a past delight.

Bo, over the yellow leaves.
And the empt place of sheaves,
I follow my simless feet.
Oh! love that is lost to me,
Are there ghous that walked with thes
In this time o' the bitter-aweet? Oh! what but the heart's deelre
Cao you have seen the fire
Of the autumn woods ablaze!
And want but an ended tale
In the ashes faw and pale
Of these Indian Sum r days!
—Harper's Magazine for

#### Belected Storn.

BILL WILSON'S FIRST PLACE. A Day's Life and a Life's Memory.

BY JACOB BAD. I suppose you know, said Bill, that I was born in London. You could tell that by the queer shape of my underpinnings— there never was a cockney with straight legs—as well as some other characteristics.
On my tenth birthday my father took me intenthe kitchen and said: "Billy, you're ten years old to-day, and I mean you shall recollect; it's time you gave your mind to something else beside knocking at people's doors and running away." And with that he gave me such a dose of leather belt as I never had before. Perhaps I was a bad boy. At all events I didn't go to school that day; but knocked at all the doors I that day, out knoosed at an the doors I could, and finally resolved to get a place, for there was a dignity about the half-stared errand boys trotting about the streets, with paper caps on, that I longed to attain to. So I waiked about the streets

of London till I came to the iron railings round Buckingham palace, in St. James "Ah!" shaking my little fist through the fence. "how I would like to get up a revolution and chop your head off!"—this speech being intended for the Queen, of course. Hardly had I uttered the last word, when I turned round and found a terribly big sen tinel beside me. Expecting to be immedistir, when the sentinel thundered at me? "You're a nice young gent of the lower

classes," said he, "to come round 'ere shak-ing your fist at 'er majesty, and using sedious language. Wot do you mean?"
With that the soldier took me by the car, and I thought I should certainly never see my mother again, and began to ery, when deliverance came in the shape of m when deliverance came in the shape of my first master, who stopped on his walk past, told the soldier he would report bim, and asked me what I had been doing. His was a beautiful face. I shall never forget it—a little dandified, perhaps, but open and generous and sympathetic. I repeated my little speech, and he looked at me thoughtfully and said:

"Ah, my boy, if every boy in England should grow up with such ideas, what a

should grow up with such ideas, what a fearful future we would have. I will give

you a place, my boy."

I thought when I heard this remark that
my master was what they called a "visionary reformer," but when I followed him to his room—a long way off, in the old few-ery—I found he was only a young doctor. He had two rooms, a front and back parlor; the front one the reception room, where I was to stay, and the back one his dispen-

The very next morning after my engage and, having made me repeat my sed mons speech again - at which he laughed immed-erately - he said:

"A boy with your revolutionary ideas ought to be in one of the learned profes-sions. Now, if you had some friend to pay your expenses?"
"I haven't," I said, promptly.

"That is the difference between you and me," said he, laughing again. "My friends pay all my bills. I suppose see are not afraid of dead people?" "Oh, no," said I, and that was, perhaps,

the first lie I ever told,
""Because, if you are," he continued. "you will never do for a doctor. Take this note and this cloth and go to Gray's Inn Hospital, and bring back what they give

Hospital, and bring back what they give you. You are quite sure you are not afraid of dead people?

"Yes, sir," said I, telling another fib. The fact is. I'm afraid of dead people to this day; they are altogether too suggestive. My master thereupon gave me a little note, folded up like a necktic, but not scaled. Notwithstanding my master's genial manner, I strongly suspected that the note contained directions for my own dissection, and I therefore took the literty of opening it in the first dark court I came to. ing it in the first dark court I came to was simply an order to give the bearer "preparation." But this did not exist. It was simply an order to give the bearer a "preparation." But this did not satisfy me, for how was I to know that giving me a "preparation" might not, after all be Latin for skinning me alive. However, eager for the novelty, I resolved to take the risk and so, when I arrived at the hospital, I asked a tail man to ring the bell for me, went in, and was directed to a leng, low building in the corner of the yard. I pushed the door of this place open, entered, and the door closed with a heavy weight—not half as heavy though, as my heart was when I found myself in the dead house, alone, as I thought. Two long rows of wooden benches, like battened doors or treaties, were there, and on most of them a forms the ghastly outlines of which the sheets could not cattirely concent. It trickly pull the heavy door open, but my strength availed nothing. So I began to cry, and a man who had been seated in the corner started up.

"Well, young shaver," said he—a hardened looking scalawag—"what are you a yelling like that fo? Don't you know better than to wake then corpees up? Wot are you arter?"

"A preparation," said, blubbaring

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would have amused me in this way, or how many fits he would have thrown me into, I don't know, but just then another man en-tered who looked like a doctor, and I pre-sented my note and my cloth, and in a few

sented my note and my cloth, andfin a few minutes got the right "preparation," and departed. But my troubles began anew, making me realize that there are vicinalitudes in the life a doctor boy.

For, as I walked along the streets, I seemed to be an object of intense interest to the rest of the boys, who followed me, and of curiosity to the grown people, who looked back after me. Pretty soon the boys began to pelt me with stones, and what could I do but run; when I began to run, they began to cry "Step thisf;" but I ran on tifl I was again almost frightened out of my wits by being collard by a shabby looking man.

by looking man.

'You young wagabone,' said this man,

'whose grave have you been robbing?

Who have you been a-murderin'?'

Whether he really thought I had been

laugh at my dilemma, as I thought he would, but only said: "Ah! my boy, worse trials than this are waiting for you."

And sad enough he looked as he said the words, and sad enough they made me feel, even as his laugh had made me glad. And glad enough I was to get back to his

I had received instructions to deposit the "preparation" in a trough in the back yard. Miss Fink, a prim, unmarried lady, who lived up stairs and rented my master his rooms, was hanging out clothes there.

"What in the name of all creation have you got there?" exclaimed she, as soon as

entered the yard.
"Well," I exclaimed, with a professional air, "it smells a good deal like a "prepara-

"I should think it did smell like a pre paration, sald she. "Does your master bink he's going to make a bone yard of hese premises?

"I can't say, marm," I replied; "but a preparation ain't a bone till its done

in, and I went to report, regarding Miss Pink's assertion that I was a "saucy imp" Pink's assertion that I was a "sancy imp" as too disgustingly personal to need a immediately taken in.

The astonishment created by her appearance, looking at the fire. He took no notice of what I said to him. His face was just as handsome, just as kind as in the morning, but no longer theory. The shadow on it deepened as I watched himdeepened till it made it very dark indeeddeepened till it made it very dark indeeddeepened till the passion that caused it drew his smooth face, into unseemly puckers. It almost made me cry to see him, for I knew he was in pain.

dark, at the doors of the asylum, and was immediately taken in.

The astonishment created by her appearance, alone and in the night, was doubled when she was found to be perfectly sane and in complete bodily health. Her slory was soon told. She could remember nothing, except that she found herself this day deepened till it made it very dark indeeddeepened till it made it very dark indeeddeepened till it made it very dark indeeddeepened till the passion that caused it drew his smooth face, into unseemly puckers. It almost made me cry to see him, left it was found to be perfectly sane and in the might had in the morning. She could remember nothing, except that she found herself this day herself the day and herself travenously hungry. She made for the flowers and all next day, arrived at the

aying his head, all covered with curls upon the table, my master wept like a child. Could I help crying too? Was not my master already my idol? God forgive me-if ever I forget his smile—his pleasant

"Please, sir, don't vry," I said, touching him again.
118 made a faint attempt to smile, called

ne a good boy, and told me to go in the see if I was wanted. I obeyed. The farthing candle that Miss Pink alwed me gave sufficient light to enter pon an exploration of the room, which I immediately set about by way of diverting my thoughts. I opened one closet and found it full of musty books; I looked at myself in the glass and wondered how it would seem to see the devil appear there instead of myself; I opened another closet and there; on a shelf, was a grinning skull and lots of other bones, all looking so mouldy and smelling so sour that I shut he door at once. But though the ghastly odes were out of sight they were yet pres-the names of the they were yet pres-the names of the

curis almost covering his face, but not hiding the death quiver on his lips; his shirt was open, and blood was trickling very slowly from his wound. This I saw and screamed and fainted. The next sound I heard was the sound of my moth-

er's voice, saying characteristically:
"I'm sadly afraid that boy will come to the gallows !" I suppose my master was rather foolish as a good many people said at the time to kill himself because he had been jilt-Very likely he was too soft, too pressible. The world with him, I am sure would never have been altogether a world of business, but a world of passion and feeling, had he lived a hundred years.

## Saved by a Lady.

A lady of good social position in Cleve land, Ohio, while on her way to a meeting of the Young Men's Christian Asseciation, saw, as she passed a drinking saloon, a young man about to raise a glass of l-quor to his lips. Following instantly the mo-tion of the Spirit—would that Christians always did this !—she lieft her companion

"Oh, my friend, stop, don't touch it!"
Startled by the appearance of a well-dressed lady in such a place, he turned,

"What brings you here?" "To save you from ruin," she replied.
"What do you want of me?" he again
asked, confused by the unexpectedness of

"I want you to let me take your arm, and go with you to the Young Men's Christian Association meeting," she answered.

"But you would be ashamed to walk ith me," he said.
"Not in the least; I would be rejoiced to

### BOMANCE.

AN AMERICAN IN CAMETA.

An Accomplished Young Lody Second Instance on Account of an Unrequieted Affection—list Restoration.

From the Springfald, Ill, Register.

In a floatishing city, near here, there resemble as a family on high social position and wealth, which is blessed with a danghter, in the spring and returned to a careful education, graduated though the township of Cameta, as it is from Cameta, Strail:

"Cameta is the largest place on the Town the responsibility of the property have been sent over the continue France, writes from Rondard through the township of Cameta, as it is may be made the acquaintance of a young widower of the thousand perform. The town is very one with him. It is due to the general thems to say that be did not encourage in any manner this sudden passion. The infattation of the young lady was as great that she took no pains to come, one one of the special proposition of the young lady was as great that she took no pains to come, one of the special proposition of the proposition of the young lady was as great that she took no pains to come, one of the special proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the young lady was as great that she took no pains to one one of the special proposition of the proposition Whether he really thought I had been digging up some poor sinner or murdering a grown person, I can't say, but his remarks were occasioned by the fact that one extremity of my "preparation," which was some poor hospital patient's arm. was exposed to sight. Here a mould have got rid of my tormectors I do not know, if my master had not driven along just then in a hansom, and stopped and called a cab for me and sent me home. He did not laugh at my dilemma, as I thought he was a complete aberation of mind.

plete wreck, and alternated between fits of plete wreck, and alternated between his of the deepest melancholy, during which she could not be induced to speak, and spasms of frenzy, during which she had to be pin-ioned, lest she should do herself harm. This was her condition in the asylum, and gradually all hopes of her cure were abandoned, when suddenly she disappeared. During the third, week in Angust, she in company with a number of disappeared. During the third, week in August, she in company with a number of other patients, was in the grounds of the asylum, taking air and exercise, and when the others returned to the house, she was missing. Search was immediate; made, but without success, and though the offi-cers of the institution and her now doubly

afficted family spared no pains to find her, she was as completely lost as if the ground had swallowed her up. Bix weeks passed, and, as suddenly as she had disas peared, she reappeared one rainy evening, after dark, at the doors of the asylum, and was

and, by inquiring her way an i walking all into the stores at which we stopped, making on the shoulder.

"As that you? Have you got a mother?"

"Yes sir."

"Do you love her?"

"To you love her?"

"To you love her?"

"To you love her?" idea why they did not do so. The physician of the asylum is of the opinion that the exposure and change of diet are the direct causes of the restoration of the young lady to health of body and mind.

The Mammoth Cave of Kentucky. During the war of the rebellion the busitel register almost as many names of foreigners—English especially—as there are
of citizens of the United States beyond
Kentucky and Tennessee. These latter
states, of course, furnish a good many casnel visitors, some of whom come on excursion frolics, or to get a subterranean marriage extemony, or for
some other trivial purpose. We made no
sceurate count, but we doubt, if, among
the names of the past summer's visitors, or
York and Boston combined. And yet the
York and Boston combined. And yet the the names of the past summer's visitors, the names of the past summer's visitors, there were fifty from Philadelphia, New Arok and Boston combined. And yet the Mammoth Cave is the most w nderful of the English people. While at part we were sometimes asked whether we spoke English or American, and one native, who claimed to speak some English, the could not understand us would work upon was the thought of those bones jostling themselves together and dancing fantastically toward me. I was very glad, therefore, when a seund, as of a sharp rap camp from my master's study, and I ran to his door and knocked, and before he could say, "Come in," I entered it was too bad.

Stretched on the sofa he lay, his long curis almost covering his face, but not covering his face, but not covering his face, and because of that word, as tive, who claimed to speak some English, tive, who claimed to speak some English, tow, the word, but the most awful, but tive, who claimed to speak some English, tow, the could not understand us because of that word, as the could not understand us to cover a speak for the

Through daverns measureless to man,

Down to a supless sea;

for that the care, with its numerous branches, was once the passage for a great subterranean river and its tributariss, no intelligent visitor can deubt. He walks over a deposit of river sand, in the great avenues, the walls of which show the attrition of water through countless years. There is a singular resemblance in the wearing away of the limestone stratification, to that one may see in various rivers not subterranean, in the limestone regions

not subterranean, in the limestone regions of daylight; and in the vast' halls that are passed before entering the narrow, intricate and difficult aisles, there is, under the faint light of the lamps, a wonderful illusion of atmosphere, sky, stars, clouds and infinite space overhead that makes one fancy he is voyaging on some mysterious river, with the peculiarity of having around him not a particle of natural light and not an atom of vegetable its. The skies of this underworld are them are eyeless; the beetles, the bats, the rats and the other creatures that illustrate the mysteries of life in these cavernous depths, are of distinct natures unknown the sunlight.

ure to be failures. But the magnesium ight has enabled the photographer to the faithful illustrations of certain objects give faithful illustrations of certain objects in the Cave, and some of these have been well reproduced by lithography for Dr. Forwood's beok. Failing, like all others, to give any idea of the Mammoth Cave, we can yet honestly recommend this book as a valuable study for a new explorer, and a delightful means of recalling its strange scones to those who have already explored it.

AN AMERICAN IN CAMETA.

of calcareous matter of a shape similar to that of a diminutive horse. Neither of these were seen to move, and, as one-half of each package was placed inside of a corner grocery, it is presumed that they were merely used as sign-boards. We were informed, however, that one of the leading gentlemen of the town was the

hope so.
"Camela can scarcely be said to be noted for anything in particular, unless it should be the readiness with which it adopts new customs, if they ever reach it, and the ong the people.
"The town is certainly very pleasantly

situated, and it is capable of being made a city of great importance in the future. It is located on the first spot of high land above the mouth of the river, affd it is within easy reach of the outside world by water. Nature has bountifully supplied the surrounding country with good things, and ere long the harvest will begin to be

One thing which made us quite sensible of the fact that we are in a foreign country is the great curiosity with which we were here regarded by the population. Men, women and children followed us

"Yea."

"Dentifye her," he said, in a voice not ike his other voice—"never love or trust a soman—never put faith in their promises—shun them as you would the devil—yes.

"Summan—never put faith in their promises strange that the family did not deem it necessary to report the fact of a strange in thousand devils—oh, what a fool——" girl wandering in the woods, in order that having his head, all covered with curis up-she might be cared for, and we have no from this town.

"It was very amusing to see the excite ment around a billiard table, which is evi-dently an importation of a recent date. One evening we passed before the door of a small room in one of the principal streets, about which we noticed a gathering, some-what similar to a country cancus in a thin-ly settled district at home. Here were During the war of the rebellion the busi-ness of the Mammoth Cave suffered se-verely, because pleasure travel was not every walk of life, from the town official possible or not safe in that region. It is down to the smallest slave. Two men recovering since the peace, but the number of visitors is still very small; and it is to be to them a novelty, for the shots. rather remarkable that there are in the ho-tel register almost as many names of for-with scratches and all sorts of mixtakes.

the word it is still more strange, says a writer, that not one of our lexicographers, from Bailey to Johnson, ever attempted an explanation, or gave a derivation of it. The reason is very obvious; it is because it has no meaning, nor is it derived from any language in the world ever known, from the Babylonish confusion to this day. When Riebard Daly was patentee of the trish theatres, he spent the evening of a Saturday in company with many of a Saturday in company with many of the wits and men of fushion of the day; betting was introduced, when the manager staked a large sum that he would be ar spoken, all through the principal hear spoken, all through the principal streets of Dublin, by a certain hour next day, Sunday, a word having no meaning, and being derived from no known language —wagers were laid, and stakes deposited stars, clouds and infinite space overhead that makes one fancy he is voyaging on some mysterious river, with the peculiarity of having around him not a particle of natural light and not an atom of vegetable if. The skies of this underworld are rocks; the shores of these mystic lakes and rivers are herbless; the fishes that dwell in them are eyeless; the baseltes, the bast, the mysteries of life in these cavernous depths, are of distinct natures unknown in the sunlight.

Description of such scenes is apt to become rhapsodical. Pictures of them are

A PARISIAN correspondent of the Independence Belge mentions a curious detail relating to the publication of the papers found at the Tuileries. It has been impossible to discover the names of the numerat of the sums thus given is in

The French Refugees in Flauders-Injuries and Obstructions in the Teats. The tests of the cow are liable to various affections, which more or less impede the flow of mitk, or stop it altogether, and often from the basis of an inflamed state of the udder. One of the chief causes of these obstructions are small tumors about

stances are either what are called lacteal calculi (milk stones), or tumors attached to the lining of the teat. In these cases, a silver probe, or a knitting needle, must be passed up the teat, and the obstruction either broken down, or passed into the udder, where they often remain without inconvenience. It is not often possible to extract them from the end of the teat, nor abould this ha tried as from the design up and the quarter is lost.

Strictures often exist in the passage of

around it; the latter is the preferable mode, as warts when sloughed off, are not so liable to return as when excised with the kife.

Sore and chapped teats are best treated by the application of ointment of turpentine, (Venice turpentine, two ounces; hogs lard, four ounces; dissolved with a gentle heat and mixed,) or an ointment of Verdigris, (Virdigris, in fine powder one part; common turpentine, one part; hogs lard, twelve parts. Melt the two latter ingredients first, and then add the verdigris, stirring till cold.) The immigrants have rendered life in Flanders a little more lively than usual. Pretty faces and charming dresses are often seen in the streets of these exceedingly clean but exceedingly clumsy towns. In many a house is music to be heard; and the melodies of Ambroise Thomas and leading gentlemen of the town was the the metodies of Ambrosse Toomas and happy owner of two or three specimens of the animal under consideration, in the Herz, are becoming quite similar here. Latter stages of consumption. We certainly hope so. still do not allow themselves to wear any thirg but black. A little ribbon of some bright color in the hair is all that shows that they are not in mourning. On Fri-

able hotels is divided into two parties—the fasting and the non-fasting; almost all the French mothers occupy with their daughters fasting places. The dinner is not much worse, still these French ladies think it their duty to exchange several courses of meat for as many courses of fish. courses of meat for as many courses of fish. And the patriotism so strong in each keeps and if you compliment them on this effort still the early tings of iron. I refer to of virtus, you hear that since the daughters of France are powerless to help their country, the least they can do is to propitiate Heaven by fasting and devotion.

Sometimes you may trace amid these anti-Republican, religious and distinguished emigrees, the presence, or at least hapoleon, who, in a spirit of compromise, the passage, of persons more disturbing. In the travelers book, at several frontier towns I saw the names of several well untion was illustrated at his coronation in known Republicans, who were on their, ancient Konigsberg, the first home of way into France. I found, also, in one of Prussian royalty, and better famous as the backets a him of the property of the hotels, a big "Carte specials du thea-tre de la gurre, indiquant les places forti-fices." which map was embellished with secue of melodrama which might be trans-

the likenesses of all the European sovereigns; and, judging by what has happened
to the likenesses of Napoleon and King
William, I take it that some highly refractory politicians have lately visited this generally imperturbable part of Europe. The
face and head of Napo'eon was covered
with a red cap, and a string was drawn
around his rieck; as to King William, his
tace was skilfally transformed with a few
strokes of the p neil into a death's head,
to which the inscription of "Le Roi de la
Mort" was appended.

ferred from the church to the theater. No
other person was allowed to place the crown
on his royal head. Lifting it from the altar, where it rested, he placed it there himself, in sign that he held it from Heaven
and not from man, and next placed another
on the head of the Queen, in sign that her
dignity was derived from him. Then
turning around, he braudished a gigantic
sword in testimony of readiness to defend
the nation. Since the battle of Sadowa,
when the Austrian Empire was so suddenly
shattered, he has believed himself the
providential aword-bearer of Germany.

# Uses for Apples.

The apple crop throughout the Union will probably exceed that of any previous year since the culture of fruit assume! its present importance, and became so widely

Not unfrequently certain sections are en-tirely without apples, even if peaches and pears are reasonably abundant; but this year the crop is general in its distribution, and must be very large in its aggregate. What can be done with them? Early

fall apples can be gathered and made into cider. Nine bushels will make a barrel, and that barrel turned to vinegar ought t bring its owner, within a twelvemonth after it is ready for sale, at least 50 cents a gallon. Good cider-vinegar has been worth before another apple year.

which they are both derived. He is no-ble and believes in nobility. He be-lieves also in force, as if he had the blood of the god Thor. He believes in war, and Some of the miserable compounds that people call vinegar, and which are bought and sold for such, cost less in cash, but are far more expensive to whosever is beguil-ed into using them.

Another appropriation—if your cellar is not good for making vinegar, or your neighborhood lacks, barrels, which can be does not he sitate to throw its 'iron dice,' insisting upon the rigors of the game. As the German question began to lower, his policy was more persistent. 'Not through speeches and votes of the majority,' said

porrest frequently none.

Besides, good apples, well gathered and well preserved, cannot fail of finding a remunerative sale some time before the next season, if not this fall or winter. There season, if not this fall or winter. There cannot be an overstock next June, and if care in gathering and preserving will give to the truit grower a sure market, then the bestowal of both is alike the dictate of prudence and economy.—

Hearth and Home.

Causes of Sudden deaths which are said to arise from "disvases of the heart" do really arise from that cause. To ascertain the real origin of sudden deaths, expariments have been the did in Europe and reported to a scientific congress held at Strasbourg. Sixty-six cases of sudden deaths were made the aubject of a thorough post-market may be subject of a thorough post-market may be subject of a thorough post-market mere a sure all the primary of the subject of a thorough post-market may be subject of a thorough post-market may be subject of a thorough post-market mere may an in these cases only little help the great ideas already germi-

mortem examination; in these cases only two were found who died from diseases of the heart. Nine out of 65 cases had died from apoplexy, while there were 46 cases of congestion of the langu—that is, the lungs were so full of blood that they could not work, so full of blood that they could not work there not being room enough for a walk riend quantity of air to enter to suppor life. The causes that produce congestion of the lungs are cold test, tight clothing costivebowls, sitting still chilled after be-ing warried with labor or a majid walk

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Miscellaneous Items. FRANCE used war balloons in 1794. Bursanza is full of French refugees

JOHN COVODE is on his way to California Perzessumo, Va., is to have a skating

MONTANA is harvesting its new crop of Gold fluctuated slightly

Tononro has a fashionable blonde confi-

THE population of Piacerville, California, is 1,669. THE law students of Ithaca have organ-

Ir is estimated that Par THERE are 1,650 dwellings in the town of Saratoga Springs,

THE population of Kentucky is stated at ,323,264. THEY sell grapes in Chautauqua county

by the ton this year. The patent office issued patents on five mop-handles last month.

Burrato claims to have had an earthmake thirteen years ago.

Archison, Kansas, is about to be illu

Western, Missouri, is bothered with wolves and wildcats. KANSAS CITY, Mo., has a line ars, just started.

Dunine all last summer, Nebraska had out one thunder storm.

THE melancholy days of confidence mentave come in Memphis. Tue Cabinet-makers are hard at work in

A BAND of Swedes have settled down in the vicinity of Austin, Texas: It is estimated that only about 300 Amer-

can't remain in Paris. The following brilliant passage is from Charles Sumner's recent lecture on the WARRINGTON TERRITORY raises forty oushels of corn to the acre.

In California they manufacture service ble rope from milkwood. PARPARED chalk, it Is said," is the best BLACK and white lace is worn in the neck

of dresses, instead of collars. A round man says that the new ladies connets look like an upset soup plate.

ONE HALF the slate pencils used, in the world are made in Vermont. THE TENNESSEE State Fair has as one of

its attractions a "short race." True browers of New York are about to form a "Vat Men's Association Bancon, Maine, was first settled one undred and one years ago.

Oscaloosa, Kausas, has a new schoolnouse for colored children.

THE Pensacola (Fla.) Observer has ceased to be a matter of observation. STOKES county, North Carolina, has forty.

A PIECE of calico a mile long has been made at a New Eugland mill.

THE latest style for shirts is to have a ingle plait four inches in breadth. THE National Real Estate Agents' Convention will be held in New Haven pert

THEY have had a "hog-slaughtering tournament" at Stuyvesant Falls, New York providential sword-bearer of Germany, destined, perhaps, to revive the old giories of Barbarossa. His habits are soldierly, and, notwithstanding his seventy-three years, he continues to find pleasure in wearing the spiked helmet of the Prussian camp. Republicans smile when he speaks of 'my army,' 'my allies,' and 'my recole,' but this ceptism is the natural A MARYLAND paper notices that kerosenes a very popular hair oil in that section. s a very popular

A MULLION dollars is Mobile's estimate of her loss by the yellow fever. There have

Two steam shingle machines have recent-ly been put up in Morgan county, Georgia, A CRAWFISH two feet long and covered all over with moss, has been caught in Texas.

especially where the monarch believes that he holds by "divine right." His public con-duct is in harmony with these conditions. He is a Protestant, and rules the land of Luther, but he is no friend to modern re- Canada has a "paper shinplaster frac-tional currency," according to a corresponprerogative is part of his inheritance hand-ed down from lighting deepots, and he evi-dently believes in it. His minister, Count FURNITURE is now being covered with damask for parlors to match the color and

design of the carpet. THE Knorville (Tenn.) Iron Company recently shipped ten car loads of spikes to Mississippi.

Ir is estimated that 50,000 pieces of baggage were handled at the depot in Saratoga during the summer. It is said that the best and most exten-

sive deposit of slate in the United States is in Polk county, Georgia, An absent-minded man attempted to whistle his value out of a baggage car at St. Joseph, Mo., the other days

Ir is not good taste for a gentleman stay after ten o'clock when he is visiting a young lady in the evening.

Loso, black silk mantles, lined with fur, and turned-over collars of fur, are to be very fashionable next winter. Our West, when a man is sent to jail for a misdemeanor, they say he has "departed for another clime."

TWENTY-SEVEN corns on one foot is the extraordinary crop of which a Richmond gentleman boasts.

Ir is said an earthquake took a half hour's run from the Middle States to Upper Canada. It is a shaky story. INVENTIVE genius has as yet done but lit-

tle to improve buttons, though it has brought continents within speaking dishave decided to introduce the Gatling small bore mitrailleuse into the service.

Tuz Rocky Mountain Herald predicts that the puffalo will be extinct in twenty TOATS. A BLACK bear, weighing nearly 400 lbs, was caught in a trap last week in Holder-

ness, N. H. J. R. Geodessough, proprietor of a hotel at Meadville, Pa., has absended, leaving unpaid bills amounting to \$1,300, and no assets to speak of.

Ir is nobler to be sincere than to wear the secutohen of knighthood or to boast the blood of a line of kings.

A LIVATETE (Ind.) newspaper says that the lanes and alleys of that city are in such a sad state of fifth that the street commis-sioner has to wear a clothes-pin on his nose when going his rounds. MRS. KATE C. HYATT, sister of Governor

Hoffman, of New York, was married on Wednesday, at Sing-Sing, to General Wil-lam H. Morris.

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stripping, and will require but a short cons metal. haul. The dip of the formation is to the south, about seventy degrees from

the horizontal. tive mining operations. For the short- than 1,400 years ago, on moral princi about 22 miles between the west end of fraternity. It is governed by a cap-Like Michigammi and L'Anse.

A valuable Silver mine has been opened on the North shore of Lake Saperior in t'e British possesions just befow Thunder Cape and some 15 miles beyond Fort William. It is an Island in the Lake about one hundred feet by forty and formerly owned by the Montreal Mining Company, but cely pu-cheied from that concern by Capt. Wm. B. Frue formerly of the South Pewable Copper Mine, at Portage Lake together with the entire property of that company, for the consideration of \$250,000. On the first six men took out \$35,000 worth of sil- cult valed people is only so mack cemver in four days, and up to the present phasis to back up their sentences with time the working has been continued It shows that those whe indulge in it barrels of native silver, estimated at

the Lake on her last trip, 62 barrels of is valges and disagreeable; and yet a The steamer Meteor conveyed down silver. This island is no humbug, but great deal of informal swearing is indulan actual bone fide affair in which the ged in by the reverent and kind-hearted. most wonderful results have already been obtained, and all bids fair to "I am sare, Miss, it's not language make it in yield and richness the most that's so wicked; its the way one feels country for many years.

IGON AND ITS MANUPACTURE.

reached, in 1869, 971,000 tons:

coal in 1845; he was driven to the ne- Captain?" cessity of the experiment by a strike among his workmen. He thereby SHIPMENTS .- Below we give the ship- opened the door to the manufacture of HENRY MIER, Proprietor. ments of iron ore from this port for 550,008 tons of metal in 1869. Since the season,up to and including the 18th 1840 the blast bas been made hotte; even to 1,000 or more degrees. This is done by two methods; one by a special G O O D STABLING combustion chamber of iron pipes; an

By the use of cellular stoves, &c., the local stream of lieuors. blast can be raised to 1,400 degrees The following in cresting article on An unexplained advantage of the heatthe Michigammi Iron Company, we ed blast is thus shown: if the air supcopy from the Mining Journal of the plied to a common laboratory blow-THE MICHIGAMMI COMPANY. - In our wipe he heated to say 500 degrees, malast issue we only had room to briefly ordinary blow-pipe flame are readily notice the organization of this new meited. The use of the hot blast has company. The explorations during enabled many ores to be profitably the past summer were very quietly and smelted that were previously worthless. Planes ! ORDANS !! efficiently conducted by Major T. B. The inferiority of iron sometimes made Brooks, assistant state geologist, who by the hot blast has been charged upon has made himself tho oughy acquainted the heated air, and that has has not with the new range. The M chige mmi been nerified as a fact. The complete HALLETT ral CUMSTON PIANOS range is the same as the Spor Moun- closing of the tops of the furnaces is a tain range, the latter name having great improvement with many of the been a familiar one throughout the ores, where a flame is visible at the CELEBRATED AMERICAN ORGAN country during the past two years. The tunnel head, we may be sure there is production of 700 tons per week, at one F.

Spur location is on half mile distant some waste. The combination of imthe west line of the Michigammi provements since 1840 results in the company's property. The iron formation of the range ap- furnace, in 1870-more than double the SADDLE AND HARNESS pears to le quite direct in its course, quantity that all Greet Britain made in a little north of west. The for 1840, by the use of less than a ton of DEALER IN TRUNKS, VALISES mation starts from the Lake shore on of coal to a ton of iron. The total lot 4, sec. 20, T. 48, N. R. 30, W., and quantity of pig iron made in the Unicontinues in quite a direct course to a ted States in 1869 had a greater value E. point about 500 feet south of the quar- in this crude state, at average prices, ter post on the west line of sec. 19, in than all the gold and silver produced the same township. . The formation in the same period, by some \$5,000,000 has a width of from 300 to 400 feet The rapid growth of Troy, Pittsburgh, between a quartzite hanging wall and Cleveland, St. Louis, and their suburbs a greenstone foot wall, and is compos- indicates the profitable results of the ed of courses of pure and mixed ores. development of our wast mineral re-At its eastern end the formation can source. The first rail was rolled in be traced under the water of 1843. Last year 600,000 tons, were NOTARY PUBLIC the lake by the dip needle. The prin- made- more than half in Pennsylvania. ipal deposit of pure ore that has been the rest in New York, Troy, Rome, discovered has a run of about 1,500 feet Syracuse, Elmira, and Buffalo. Most of AMERICAN HOLSE. in length, and varies from seven to 40 those were of superior quality to those feet in width. The western limit of imported. The supply of ore is inexthis ron of ore has not yet been reach. haustible. With patient energy and ined. The soil along certain portions of dust y we may finally achieve the sucthe deposit is filled with numerous cess which, as thorough Americans, no boulders of fine ore-in fact in quanti- less than as enthusirstic iron masiers, ties sufficient to pay for the cost of we are working for, and be able to pro stripping. The deposit lies within fitably supply not only the heaviest from two to five hundred feet of the demands of the home market, but also At the well known Rotet will be found shore of Lake Michigammi, which w to reverse our present position, and exbe a convenient receptacle for the port instead of import this really pre-

OLDEST REPUBLIC ON EARTH .- The American Quarterly Review contains a The formation apparently extends in letter from G. W. Irving, Esq., giving a a northwesterly direction for a distance sketch of his visit to Marino, a small of six or seven miles, thus giving repulie in Italy, between the Appenines, Repe ing Needy and Cheryly Done. chances for mining growth sufficient the Po, and the aeriatic. The territory for a number of mines. It may be con- of the state is only forcy miles in cirsidered quite probable that in a few cumference, and its population about years this range will be a centre of ac- 7,000. The republic was founded more ning of land transportation, it is most pley indust y and equality, and has likely that this range will ultimately pre erved its liberty and independance find an outlet by railway to L'Ause, amid all the wars, and discords thus bringing to realization the hopes which have raged around it. Bonaparte of those who have long held interests respected it, and sent an embassy to exat that place. In a direct line it is press his entiment of friendship and tain regent, chosen evely six months by the representatives of the peo;le (sixiv in number,) who are chosen every six months by the people. The i. xes are light, the farm houses are neat the fields well cultivated, and on all sides are seen comfort and plenty, the happy-effect of morality, simplicity and fragolity,

One of the Young ladies in a Brook Farm story in the Ore laed Monthly says: "There is prafise swearing where the heart filled wit vindictive passionwith malice; but most of the swearing trial after operations had commenced indulged in by young people and unat about the same rate. Already 133 are wanting in intelligent respect for their own statements; or are doubtful \$75,000 to \$100,000, have been ship. If they will be accepted as true by those they address; I do not deny that it is extremely bad traie: than it

To which a saflor present responds: remarkable mining discovery in this in the herat. I was thinking, all the was at sea, leagues away from land, in the Pacific; and we fell in with a water THE LOWEST CASH PRICES A very able address was delivered at logged ship, with nine starving men the American Institute by A. W. Hum- on her. They bailed ue, and we hove the American Institute by A. W. Hum- on her. They hailed ue, and we have to. Then they begged to be taken on the constant of the public to. Then they begged to be taken on the constant of the public to. Then they begged to be taken on the constant of the public to. Then they begged to be taken on the constant of the phiers, upon "fron and its manufacture to. Then they begged to be taken on the d at length he early methods em your ploas sort. Well, when the mate

ployed in working i-on, until he came with his hands on the ropes ready The Escanaba Eribune down to the establishment of the first lower the boat, heard the Capath's sold known iron works on this continent, at blooded decision, "Tell them we can't Jamestown, Virginia, 1615. The first lake them; we have only provisions well established forges were at B ain- enough to take ourselves into port; tree, Mass. From 1859 daies the em- why, the mate swore an oath-I would ployment of anthracite coal for smelt- not dare to repeat it to you Miss; in ing iron in the United States. The bad cause, it were enough to sink a production of this description of iron ship wishing that he miget be hung at the yard arm, if he did not fetch those In 1940 not a rail was rolled in the poor souls od board, and down went United States. Steel was only made the boat, in spite of the Captain, and at great cost by the slow old-time pro on board they came; and we all arrived cess. David Himrod is said to have sufe and syond in port. Now Miss, I been the first to use raw bituminous ask you who swore—the mate or toe

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All over town-Send.

There will be 53 Sundays in 1871. Bad for the preache: ".

An election for President of the Village Board should be he'd immediately. Nights cold and froziy; days pleas-

Chicago the coming Winter.

Young, of piscatorial inclinations, left for Chicago on Tuesday morning last. We expect to be in our new office next week.

Lower Peninsula, and not a flake in Escanaba. Come in out of the cold.

Next Thursday, the 24th, byterian church at 714 P. M.

Both the Saginaw and Dunlap are carrying a large amount of freight nowa-days.

district over Healy is only 16. We hear some talk of the latter conte ting the election on the ground of illegal voting.

The Mining Journal inclines to the belief that the Lake Superior Nitro Glycerine Company will erect a manufactory at Marquette. From a private dispatch we learn

that Patrick Christel, spoken of last week having broke jail at Menominee, has been re-captured. The Lacies Car on the Fisconsin Di-

visson caught fire Thur day night. The iness. Train was stopped, and by dint of extra exertions, the flames were extinguished. The schooner Dauntless, of Cleve-

land, on her trip up had her foretopmost carried away, and a portion of her rail damaged during a recent gale.

The candidate receiving the largest majority at the recent election was John H. Hart, coroner; he got 203 majority.

us that he has raised the neceessary capital to start a manufactory for fire-brick and

"God hates a liar, and so de we."-"Marquette Journal."

If the first part of the sentence is true himself to death.

A difficult operation was performed on Friday of last week by Dr. Smith, the Physician at this place. A Cancer has been growing on the lower lip of Silas Howard and milder remedies failing, it was determined to remove it with the instruments. November 5th, I see it stated that For State Senator, 32nd district-

Bros., Vessell Owners, have faid the keel bushels of oats to the acre, and thinks ture-B. W. Wright...... 101 of a 1500 ton vessel, for the ore trade be- it can't beat. My oats yielded at the For Sheriff-W. H. Radcliffe..... tween this place and Gleveland. She is to rate of 60 bushels to the acre. If any For County Clerk-E. P. Barras ... 51 a four masted schooner, the finest craft on one in Delta county can beat that he of County Treasurer-John F. the lakes, and commanded by Capt. Butfigton of the Goss Hawk; who is part owder.

There has been a terrible explosion at the Fairport, Ohio, Nitro Glycerine works of which we believe Jacob Houghton Esq., was the Agent. 8,000 pounds ex- of shelled corn can be raised to the ploded in one of the magazines utterly an- acre. In this part of Delta county nihilating those buildings and almost de- there are thousands of acres of beaustroying the village on the opposite side of tiful farming land, and all that is wantthe river. The explosion was felt in Buf- ed is smart and enterprising men to falo 150 miles distant and broke windows to houses 18 miles distant.

Prof. J. D. Rhodes commences on Tuesday evening next a class in dancing in the Tilden House Hall. We expect to see a large class of those who desire to become adepts in the terpsichorian art.

al business cifice will be located at Green Bay instead of Escanaba as heretofore.

place during the next year, with good suc- ances. The only other majter in which should help all they can in this matter, extension of time on the R. R. Land Services will be held in Clark's hall as Grant between Fort Howard and this

ublic improvements, its schools and its hurches. Our Methodist triends are very desirous of having a house of worship, and during the winter with, we opine, a favor- of the road are few and scattering, able result. A new Methodist church, to- and will come in very slowly. It will gether with the contemplated Presbyteripearance of the town as well as its fame

The Macfarland Female Minstrel troupe's visit to this place came to an unfortunate termination on Monday night last, occasioned by numerous warrants being issued for the arrest of the proprietor the second question by anyone who of that concern, at the instigation of a Mar- understands the R. R. connections that quette party and three of the performers, will be made, so that if the question is who separately demanded the payment of an extension or no railroad, all who 'stamps" due them. But the ostentations have the true interests of the country manager produced proof conclusive that at heart will decide as to their course he was not the happy possessor of the wherewithal to satisfy their mild requests, and was discharged from custody. He ev-The tug Escanaba will lay up in ideatly left this locality fully convinced County that is better posted as to its ideally left this locality fully convinced County that is better posted as to its up as soon as possible. All persons knowing them-that the "way of the trangressor is hard." general needs and requirements than

A few days ago we (not the editor- make a better representative. in-chief, he's below)accepted the invitation of a sporting friend to accompany him on a hunting excursion up the Escanaba. We The removal of Dr. Dellows to Fayshouldered our fowling-piece in a true
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conducted ourselves like a sporting gentlethe occasions a vacancy in the presidency
conducted ourselves like a sporting gentleconducted ourselves like a sporting gentleette occasions a vacancy in the presidency sportsman-like manner, and otherwise man should. We will not tire our readers at all considering the able management the new improvements are very much pleased Workmen are engaged in putting in by recounting our daring adventures and that cost of the Company. a new open front in Hiller's farniture hair-breadth escapes, nor how the small boys made sport at us when t ving to im- tied and the machinery is undergoing We found three inches of snow in the its'e the general deportment of our fr end, its e the general deportment of our fr end, nor the numerous deer tracks we saw, nor how many deer we didn't shoot, nor how how many deer we didn't shoot, nor how we didn't shay all the partridges in the is woods, nor what a capital subject we were way, there is quite a history, connected way, there is quite a history and the past beginning has yet for sale cheap, a new lot of the new way, there is quite a history, connected way, there is quite a history and in Marquette county, the establishm at the past beginning has yet for sale cheap and the past received and the past received and the past and the past received and the past and the past and the past received and the past and Thanksgiving day. Services in the Pres- on our arrival home for an undertaker, oc- with the engine which is worthy of or Furnaces, Foundries, &c., the early building of casioned by the gun going one way and note. She was built by Moses & Son, a Railroad Westward to the Menominee Lou the load another when we we experitive we the load another when we we epositive we were going to shoot a weasel into the mid-dle of next week; but we will state that dle of next week: but we will state that our friend caught some splendid brook and was set up for that Co. by Mr. lation in the village. We have on hand business and onliding Lob, It is shameful the way the public trout of which we m. de an elegant meal, Wm. Stevens, at present a resident of excelled by few, if any that have been sold, and av a nice lot of those Pickering Pan p business of Delta County is being neglection of and we have got to be staightened up or,

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> no business which can be established on so permanent a basis for the same amount of cipital as this. We were speaking of the matter to a practical brickmaker a few days ago, and he assured us that another season would find a substantial company in the bus-

We are confident that we are expressing the wish of the public when we announce that Professor J. D. Rhodes, of Buffalo, inaugurates, this ovening a writing class in the school house, at The smallest, E. P. Lott, for register of professor's work with the pen, and can covered with saw dust:

The people of the central portion of For Lieutenant Governor-Morcement at this place next spring, and will the State decily agitated over the triemploy about about 12 men for the first al of Eanderpool, which has been in progresss for nearly a month past.— For State Treasurer—Victory P. As a natural consequence there are ma- Collier ...... ny conflicting opinions, but from the For Auditor General-William the editor of that paper is as near heaven as be will ever get, and if the latter is true, be had better go off somewhere and hate inclined to believe that he will be acquittel. His appearance is certainly May ..... not that of a murderer.

FROM PLAT BOCK. FLAT ROCK, Nov. 16. Mr. Editor : In the TRIBUNE of The well known from of Winslow Henry Allen, of Ontonagon, raised 58 For Representative State Legislawill please report. Silas Howard sow- For Register of Deeds-E. P. ed two acres of wheat from which be harvested 45 bushels. The land here is well adapted to wheat growing, and even corn does very well; 50 bushels work it. Men who are willing to work and who would put up with a few privations, would, in a few years, find themselves the possessors of rich and

comfortable homes.

scrbe for the TRIBUNE.

along has been elected to the Legislature farther down the Bay and called upon by a major'ty of 80. The next sestions here and Green Bay. by a major'ty of 80. The next sestion of the Legislature will be an impany's intentions to make any positive portant one to us, for the reason that sections, but understand that the principal of the principal of the sections of the legislature will be an impany's intentions to make any positive portant one to us, for the reason that sections, but understand that the principal of the legislature will be an impany's intentions to make any positive portant one to us, for the reason that sections, but understand that the principal of the legislature will be an impany's intention to make any positive portant one to us, for the reason that are few, if any, counties that are increas- said the customer, "if ye had to-bring Shingle, and Lath Hatchets, Locks, Efforts are being made to raise a jug in population as rapidly as this, your water 80 miles, ye'd have better afficient sum of money to secure the ser- it is right that we should be so dis- whiskey." lergyman of Marquette, to preach at this tricted as to make the proper allowcess. Every well-wisher of the village we will be particularly interested, is the place On this question there are two Nov. 14-.The prospect now is that before an points to be considered. 1st, will the other year passes Escanaba will have an road be built without the grants. 2nd. additional church building. Nothing will any other Co. build the road if the speaks so well for a young town as its present holders do not. To the first question a decided negative can be given, at least for many years to come, for the matter will be thoroughly discussed the settlements along the proposed line and will come in very slowly. It will therefore have only the way business the 15th inst, at 8 P. M., Kittle E., daughter of W. P. and Inbella Algur, aged four years, nine mos. an structure, will add greatly to the apbusiness of the Mining Country, which although it would go far towards supporting the road would be little incen-

tive to build. A decided answer can be given to

There is no one in the Lake Superior Mr. Swineford, and few if any that will ing to the matter immediately. I will be found at the eld stere. 50.4w C. B. STRASS.

FORD RIVER ITEMS.

A visit to Food River revealed to our

The lamber mill has been disman-

Company, designed to grind feed for

Efforts are being made to re-establish the post-office at that point.

The new store of the company has of the interior of the building.

The Sea Gem, of Chicago, arrived on Saturday last, with the last of their wintarsupplies.

Escanabaians should feel grateful to which, we are sure, all those interested the company for their efforts to improve in the art of penmanship will be pres- the wagon road between there and ent. We have been shown some of the this place. They have now two miles

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-Oramel Hosford..... For Member Congress, 4th district-Thomos W. Ferry...... F. G. White .....

Oliver..... 124 Lott. For Prosecuting Attorney-E. P.

Many years ago then Chicago was a village and when Escanaba was a saad point, a man by the name of Murphy kept a saloon up at Masonville and dispensed "the craythur," to travelers and customers generally. Among besides many other articles to numer-

Geo. W. Handley ..... 203

the state will be reapportioned accord- ye get it" "I brought in from Macking Bitt and Single Bitt Axes, Hatchets. ing to the late census, and as there 80 miles away." "Faith Mr. Murphy" Broad Axes, Hammers, and Adzes,

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R. R. Co's Round-house, Machine shops, &c. Ther are also Presbyterian and Catholic Churches, a good all sizes and kinds, Plaited Ware, Ter School, and a considerable amount of literary culture for a place so young. In this and many other that have grown up so rapidly to which a gentlerecently been plastered which adds man can go with his family, and have the advanta. Razors, and S trops, Lather Boxes as:

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Yet if there can be one thing which car conquer the ills of life, which will make all things pleasant and all difficulties easy, it is industry, the great opponent and con-queror of that rust of the mind of which

we have been speaking.

"There is no art or science which is too difficult fer industry to attain to; it is the very gift of tongues," said Lord Clarenton, "and makes a man understood and valued in all countries."
It is the philosopher's stone, and

all metals and even stones into gold, and suffers no want to break into his dwelling. As indolance makes all things difficult and gives a man pain eyen to walk to his door and loll in his carriage, so industry makes all things easy.
"He who rises late," writes old Fuller,

as wisely as quaintly, "must trot all day, and shall scarcely overtake his business at night." Leziness, on the other hand, travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes her. This law is universal. It may seem very pleasant to indulge in idle whim whams, to fold the arms, to loll and to do nothing; but the man who does so, does it at his own cost and peril, and soon sorely His body cannot be so healthy, his mind must stognate, his soul become

corrupt. The rough Abernethy's advice to a lazy rich man, tall of gout and idle humors, unhappy and without appetite, troubled with over indulgence, and pampered with soft beds and rich food, was to "live on sixpence a day and earn it,"—a golden sentence, a Spartan maxim, which would save half the ill-temper, the quarrels, the bickerings and wranglings of the poor rich people, and would rub the rust off many a fine mind, which is now ugly and disfigured from want of use.

Josh Billings on Marriage. Sum marry bekause they have been highested sum where else; this iz a cross match, a bay and a sorrel; pride may make

Sum marry for love without a cent in their pocket nor a friend in the world, nor a drop of pedigree. This looks desperate but it iz the strength of the game. Sum marry bekause they think wimmis

will be scarce next year, and live to won-der how the crop holds out. Sum marry to get rid of themselves, and discover that the game was one that two could play at, and neither win. Sum marry the second time to get even

and find it a gambling game, the mere they put down, the less they take up. Sum marry to be happy, and not finding it, wonder where all the happiness goes to

Sum marry, they can't tell why, and live they can't tell how. Almost everybody gets married, and it is good joke.

Sam marry in haste, and then sit down and think it carefully over. Sam think it over carefully fust, and then sit down and marry. Both ways are right if they hit the mark,

This is a little risky, and takes a smart missionary to do it. Sum marry coquetts. This is like buy-ing a poor farm, heavily mortgaged, and working the ballance of yure days to clear oph the mortgages

But, after all, married life is full az cer tain as the dry goods bizziness.

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