

# ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1882.

last.

# PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

# F: A. BANKS,

VOLUME 13, NO. 18.

Surgeon Dentist.

Corner Ludington street and Tilden avenue. Office hours, 6 to 12 a. m. and 1 to/4 p. m. GAS ADMINISTERED.

H. TRACY, M. D.,

#### Physician and Surgeon.

Office at Residence. Office hours, 8 a. m., 1 and 7

W. MULLIKEN, W

## Physician and Surgeon.

Office on Ludington street, over John Semet's gro-sery store. Office hours 8 to to a. m., 1 to 2 p. m., and after 7 o'clock in the evening.

D<sup>R. T. L. GELZER,</sup>

U. S. Marine Surgeon and U. S. Examining Sur-geon for Pensions. Applicants for original or increas-ed pensions will be examined on the first Wednesday in each month. Office, Ludington St., next door to Greenhoot's. Residence, Elmore St., third block south of Cath

olic church. Office hours,-From to to 11 a. m., and 13 m. to p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m.

D. KENDRICK, M. D. F.

#### HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon.

GRADUATE OF MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY. OFFICE HOURS :-- 8 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Office over Peck's Tailor Shop.

F.<sup>1. POMMIER,</sup>

French Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur.

Graduate of Montpellier, France, and of Val-de-Grace (Paris). Late Surgeon of the French army during 8 years. Late surgeon of the Italy war 8; Syria and China. so years practice in France and America. I offer my services to the people for all manner of sick-ness and diseases. Old, uncured cases a specialty.

E. P. ROYCE,

Attorney and Counselor at Law, AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

W. PINCH,

Attorney and Counselor at Law. AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

E.P. LOTT,

Attorney and Counselor at Law, AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

| OHN | POWER, |   |
|-----|--------|---|
|     |        | - |

Items of Interest. -First in the field-Greenhoot. -Base Balls. Godley has them. -Lime and Hair, by Dixon & Cook. -Ham--14c per pound-at McGillis Bros. -Wall Papers, a great variety at Preston's. -Fresh Candies, pure and healthy, at Preston's. -Two pounds Pineapple for 15c at McGillis Bros. -Atkins & McNaughtan offer new Maple Sugar. -Window Shades, Curtains and fixtures, at Preston's. -A few left, of those beautiful Easter cards, at Godley's. -Wait for Cardozo's return. It will pay ou to do so. -Two 4 oz. bottles of Bluing for 5 cents, at McGillis Bros. -All house-building material, cheap, at Dixon & Cook's. -First-class Wringers at \$3 each just received at Wallace's. -Two pound canned Raspberries, for 121/2 cents at McGillis Bros. -Two pounds canned Corned Beef for 35 cents at McGillis Bros. -Mrs. Asch now occupies the building recently vacated by H. Jackman. -Unicum, self-lighting cigarette-a conenient little smoke at Godley's. -Joints, of every description, and of lawful meats, at Bittner's new market. -Standard and Fancy Stationety, all kinds qualities and descriptions, at Preston's.

-Silk Sacques and other summer wraps, just received and now offered at Erickson's.

-See the Eldredge-the best sewing machine ever offered to the public-at Wallace's.

-For Mixed Paints, ready for use, in any quantity and of all shades and tints, call on Preston-he has them.

-Ed. Erickson now offers a French Kid button boot for ladies' wear at the before unheard-of price of \$3.75.

# Sand.

CATLIN is fitting up Monahan's stage, at the Club.

GRAVES, the one-armed scene-painter, put in the curtain at the shooting-gallery.

BORN, in this village, on Sunday, March 26, to Dr. and Mrs. Gelzer, a daughter.

CAPT. YOUNG, of the Fred Morse, arrived here on Saturday last, and is fitting out his vessel. TICKETS for the lecture course only one dollar, at Preston's, where reserved seats can

be procured. DR. MULLIKEN was called to Lansing early this week by the serious illness of his father,

who resides near there. THE township board, on Tuesday last wres-

tled with the various matters which came within its sphere of duty, and the township is all right for another year.

HANLEY. BROTHERS have given up the Colwell house, at Norway, and "Terry" will assist "Jim" at the Tilden house hereafter. George Burns, late of Calumet, takes the Colwell.

THE house advertised in this number of the PORT is a bargain, it is new, built only last year, and to be sold only because it does not fit the owner's family-he wants more room.

FRANK BARNARD does some wonderful shooting these evenings, at his shooting gallery. Seeing him do it costs nothing and is a great deal more satisfactory than reading about it.

THE flouring machinery lately in use here is now on the Merchants' dock awaiting the opening of navigation when it is to go to Mackinac or Chippewa county, we don't know which.

AT the Rink, on Saturday evening last, Miss Mamie Ellsworth and Master Frank Dunn. Jr., captured the prizes, a season ticket for each, for the most graceful work on the rollers.

WE are glad to learn that Mrs. A. Ellsworth, who has been seriously ill all the winter, has been benefited by her visit at Oshkosh, whither she went some two weeks since, and that her complete recovery is hoped for.

WE give, in another column a communication rehearsing the glories, past, present and prospective, of Colorado and its capital city

THERE will be a dance at the rink, by in-Do NOT forget to register to-day or neglect vitation, and for the benefit of the "roller to vote on Monday. skating association," on Monday week, April

res effecte are vego a legit effecte are vego a conting gives linais, by pairware firsts a

VOTE "yes" on the court-house tax question It is the only sensible thing to do. WOULD it not be well, Mr. Director, to

C. A. CORRELL is laid up with a broken leg. atilize the short vacation next week by scrub-A dark night and a mis-step brought it about bing the school-house floors. They need it,

> THEY are coming, steamers and sailing craft, and may be here, some of them, before we go to press.

SLAWSON has purchased the tract of pine land near his mill belonging to the Mason es tate. Consideration \$15,000.

CAPT. GEO. BARTLEY has purchased a onefourth interest in the tug Owen, which he is to command and use for the harbor towing here. The price paid was \$2,800.

THE friends and creditors of Rev. Charles Langner are compelled, by the report of his death, to give up hope of his return, and his property, horse, buggy, harness, etc., is offered for sale

THE railroad map of Michigan prepared for and sent us by Mr. Williams, railroad commissioner of the state is a cheap affair, correct, we presume, as to the railways of the state, but not very valuable.

THOSE express money orders are the handiest things out. You don't have any red-tape o get through, but can buy a quantity, use them as you want them and forward them as you choose. It beats Uncle Sam's system,

"TERRY." of Hanley Bro's., proprietors of the Colwell house at Norway, is very sick, so much so that his life is in danger. His sister went thither on Monday and his brother, of Hanley's and the Tilden house, was telegraphed for and went out Thursday norning.

IT is a two-day trip, from Fayette hither, maw. Jos. Harris, who arrived on Thursday evening and returned again Friday morning. left Mallman's at six in the morning axd reached Day's River just in time for the train. There can be no comfortable coming or going until the boats get to work.

OUR invitation to correspondents meets with quick and full response and the "Temperance Corner" will be continued, for the present at least. We must suggest to our friends, however, that original articles only are desired. We could copy from prohibition papers, our\$2.50 PER YEAR

THE lumber companies at Marinette and Menominee are making arrangements for the erection and maintenance of a hospital for sick and disabled employes. Good move.

THE steambarge Leland, owned by Dexter & Noble, of Elk Rapids, commanded by Capt. D. Galligan, and employed, usually in supplying the Elk Rapids furnace with ore from this port, ran into the schooner E. M. Portch off Sheboygan. The Leland suffered damage herself, but was able, after towing the Portch into Sheboygan, where she sank, to continue her trip, and arrived safely at Chicago. No insurance on either vessel, and nobody clearly to blame, as the weather was very thick and the sharpest lookout of little use.

Correspondence.

#### COLORADO.

Special Correspondence to THE IRON PORT. The rapid development and con-equent importance of Colorado among the sisterhood of states, are matters which are not very well appreciated by the general public farther east. Colorado, as your readers are aware, was admitted to the union in 1876, and is consequently called the centennial state. The increase of wealth and population since that time has been simply enormous, an idea of which may be gathered from the few facts regarding Denver, the capital of the state, which it is my purpose to mention in this article, reserving the more general information regarding Colorado at large for some future letter.

Denver was first laid out as a village in 1858 by a few men who never dreamed of the future which awaited their little hamlet located at the junction of Cherry creek with the Platte River. To day Denver has a population of eighty-five thousand people, fully one-fourth of whom have come here during the past year. The natural consequence of such an influx of population, is not only a building boom of gigantic proportions, but a corresponding activity in real estate. Lots which cost one hundred dollars a year ago, cannot be bought to-day for less than five thousand dollars.

With the approaching completion of three new railroads, two from Chicago and one from New Orleans, swelling our railroad lines to fourteen in all, may be expected a period of prosperity not heretofore enjoyed. Together with these increasing railroad facilities, come the Mining Exposition, and the opening up of new mines and mining camps, through the extension of our numerous railroads, which are building, in many instances; to the very dumps of dozens of paying mines, immeasurably contributing to the economical working of the same, and yet thus securing untold freightage which would not otherwise pay for its handling. All this contributes directly to the wealth and prosperity of Colorado, which, also means, the wealth and prosperity of Denver. We have in Denver seven banks, six horsecar lines, one rapid (steam) transit line, and four Herdic lines, three express companies and one telephone exchange. In June there will be two telegraph lines to Chicago-the Western Union at present being alone in the We have seven daily papers, fourteen week lies, three monthlies and one excellent medical journal. There are thirteen public schools, and eight schools of higher education, under private or denominational management, not including the university of Denver and the Denver medical college. There are four sublic libraries and two museums. The churches number thirty-five, as follows: eight Methodist ; four each Baptist and Episcopalian ; three each Catholic, Congregationalist and Presbyterian; two each Lutheran, United Brethren and Jewish; and one each of Christian, German Reformed, Reformed Episcopal, Unitarian, and Swedenborgian. There are also four hospitals, and another soon to be built by the enterprising management of the Union Pacific Railroad for the exclusive use of the army of men in the employ of this gigantic corporation. Many scores of lawyers extract sustenance out of the following courts : two United States -District and Circuit; two State-District and Supreme; one county Probate, and two Police courts, or seven in all. Notwithstanding this large number of courts, it is a remarkable fact that there are no law schools in Denver. The federal offices here are: Land office, Surveyor General for Colorado, Revenue Collector, U. S. Marshal, Signal Service and branch office of U.S. Mint.

ry an umbrella here and be stuck in a big snowdrift at Negaunee on the same afternoon as happened to friends of ours on Tuesday

which is to be used in his business at this point. A competent judge, who has seen her, tells us that "she's a daisy; lines like a yacht and power enough for a man o' war-warranted to make 15 miles an hour or no sale-steel boiler-twin engines-six-foot wheel, and gold

leaf on all the mouldings." OTHE railway company will take charge of the Merchants' dock upon the expiration of Winegar & Burns' lease, on the first of May, putting some competent man (we guess Jo. Coria, but we don't know) in charge. We beg to suggest to the management that the approach to the dock is old and rotten and ought to be rebuilt at once.

WINEGAR & BURNS will occupy the Oliver dock after May I, and do a business in fish. Booth will find them competitors not to be despised, as each of the parties is fisherman as well as trader, and knows every cove where

whitefish harbor and every man that hunts them. The firm will have a tug to use in its business as soon as a suitable one can be found. LET every voter who cares enough about the matter to do so, drop a postal card to the

member of congress from his district bearing this legend : "Vote against the restoration of the franking privilege." The senate needs, or rather the forty-one senators who voted for the measure need a backset and a few hundred thousand such cards, sent now, would help to give them one. It costs only a cent-do it.

WE are under obligation to E. R. Hall, of Ishpeming, now sojourning in Florida, for a map of the new town, "Winter Park," lately laid out near his winter residence and orange grove. We have laid it away to show to such of our friends as may wish information con-

cerning the locality. A. BOOTH has a boat on the stocks at Chicago

badly. Put in the brush brigade.

It's the elevation that does it, but it's none

the less confusing to see bare ground and car-

Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office opposite Semer block, Ludington St

Will practice in all courts-state and federal. Col-lections, payment of taxes, &c., promptly attended to.

# EMIL GLASER,

Judge of Probate, Justice of the Peace and Real Estate Agent. (Deutsches Friedenstrichter. Besorgt die rung von Geldern.) Collections promptly made and remitted. Agent for Green Bay Marble Works.

#### HOTELS.

UDINGTON HOUSE,

#### LUDINGTON ST., ESCANABA. I. J. Monahan, Proprietor.

Having leased the above named hotel, for a term of years, the proprietor has entirely refurnished it, and reopened it for the accommodation of the travel-ing public. Good Table 1 Good Beds 1 Prompt Attention 1

# OLIVER HOUSE,

TILDEN AV., ESCANABA. G. E. Bachrisch, Proprietor, Refurnished throughout! Centrally located ! Good Stabling ! Low Rates ! Give it a Trial !

#### BUSINESS CARDS.

NSURANCE! INSURANCE!!

LIFE, ACCIDENT, FIRE.

#### Northup & Northup, Agents,

ESCANABA, · · · MICHIGAN Issue Policies in old, well known and reliable co.n-panies, at rates as low as are consistent with safety.

DATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.

# HARRIS BROS. Contractors and Builders,

We return thanks to the bull/ing public for past patronage and beg to announce that we have fitted up our mill with first-class machinery, and are pre-pared to manufacture Dressed Lumber, Flooring, Siding, Doors, Sash, Bliffids, Mouldings and Brackets In all the late designs and on short socie. J. B. HARRIS. FRID. E. HARRIS.

#### **OLUMBUS J. PROVO.**

Contractor and Builder. Having sold his property on Tilden avenue has re-moved to a new shop on the corner of Hale and Georgia streets. Plans prepared and contracts un-dertaken for any and all work in his line and satisfaction guara

## DAT. FOGARTY. -DEALER IN-

Flour, Feed, Hay, Grain & Seeds **AT WHOLESALE.** 

Corner Ludington and Wolcott streets, Escanab

# "HANLEY'S"

Is now open and offers the PLEASANTEST QUARTERS, THE BEST TABLE AND THE MOST EFFICIENT SERVICE. Of any hotel in Escanaba. Commercial travelers will find this house especially adapted to their wants.

AMES & HARRIS, ARCHITECT. Plans drawn and Specifications written. Contra-rmished for any style of buildings, public & priva Ventilation and heating of buildings a specialty. Superintendence of erection of buildings gromp

lly attended to, ral. A call solicited. Office and resi-t. Harris', on Orden avenue.

-For any and every article needed for spring renovation, paint, paper, kalsomine or varnish, call on Preston.

-Buns, Coffee-cakes, Rolls and Bread, fresh every morning at Steinke's new bakery, in time for the earliest breakfast

-The Garfield Ouartette-mother, son, wife and daughter-beautiful pictures, cabinet and imperial sizes, can be seen at Godley's.

-A Property on Ludington street hill-25 to 100 feet front, with or without the buildings thereon, is for sale. Inquire at this office.

-A lot of good, common-sense step-ladders of all sizes and at half the usual prices, at the Escanaba hardware store. W. J. WALLACE.

-A Giant Stock just received of Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Fancy Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, and Hats and Caps, at Greenhoot's.

-Steinke's new bakery will be opened for business on Tuesday morning next. Orders respectfully solicited. All goods delivered free.

-"S.W.P." stands for the Sherwin-Williams Paints, a higher grade than has hitherto been found in the market ready for use. For sale at Mead's Drug Store.

-Geo. Preston, at the post office drug store is now offering the very best, and most complete line of Pocket Cutlery-"Henry Sears" make, ever offered in town.

-Greenhoot's store is somewhat capacious. but just now its capacity is barely sufficient for the goods it contains; a condition of things which the public will soon remedy, however.

-P. N. Cardozo makes no promises that he can not fulfil, and he now promises the patrons of the Boss Store better goods and more of them and lower prices than they ever dreamed of, upon his return.

-Dixon & Cook show a splendid assortment of Fishing Tackle-Rods, Lines (silk, linen, hair and cotton) Snells, Flies (of all kinds) Hooks, single, double, treble, spoon and swivel, and, in short, every article of a full fishing outfit.

-Mrs. Asch's place will be open during her absence, and on her return she will be assisted by Miss McLain, of Chicago, an artist in hats; and will offer to her friends a stock from which 'the most fastidious can select something to meet every want.

-Wait a little! Don't be hasty! I shall soon return with a stock of goods such as was never before offered in Escanaba, and I am going to make prices to suit the public, even if by doing so I bring on a dry-goods war. You hear me? P. N. CARDOZO.

-Charlie Gagnon has entirely refitted and refurnished his tonsorial parlors (that's the ars go for themselves. I don't blame her for pretext-a plausible cloak for their real puresthetic form of "barber's shop"), has em- that, because the neighbors wouldn't like to pose. They are still waging the fight against ployed an assistant and is ready to give to be bothered with all of us, but I want you to the location of the building on "block five" every customer an easy shave, in a luxurion be bothered with all of us, but I want you to the location of the building on "block five" as a primary, it is proposed to remove to a and incipient consumption. I have witnessed the which was lost a year ago, in the courts. Do point further west at once upon the erection many cures of these diseases through the effects dressing a specialty. 10

We "cut" the last paragraph, which is neither more nor less than a big "puff" for a line of railway, and worth, at current rates, ten-cents a line. The author will be recognized by his signature, as a former resident of Delta County.

THE second lecture of Mr. Paige, "the Origin and Development of Life" traces animated existence from the lowest form, as it existed millions of ages ago in the thermal oceans of the steaming earth through the various forms of development up to man, reading the record of the rocks and translating it into human speech. It will be delivered on Fri day evening next.

How about the wagon road hence to Ford

river, cut out long ago, and not yet completed. Our correspondent, "Rural" called attention to it two weeks since, and we have heard the subject talked of ever since our advent in Escanaba, but that seems to be-has been up to the present-all that any body cares to do about it. The road is needed, why is it not worked and made useful?

MR. PAIGE's first lecture, "the Origin and Growth of Worlds," deals with the planet on which we live from the time, in the past eternity, when it existed as a mass of the primeval "fire-mist" only-when all its constituent matter was in a gaseous form, through the various phases of its cooling and consolidation until it became fit for the support of life, the smiling world of to day. Go and hear him.

THE Jubilee singers, R. W. Mines and his company, played to a fair house and gave it the worth of its money on Saturday evening last. Another concert will be given soon, and upon the opening of navigation the troupe will visit Fayette, Manistique, and perhaps other localites east of the bays and give them a taste of genuine negro minstrelsy-not burnt cork and horse-hair, but the simon-pure article.

HAVE we got to get after the school director again? It would seem so from the following communication which is the production of a miss of eleven years, and who, we believe tells the unvarnished truth. Such a condition of things is inexcusable.

ESCANABA, MICH., March 27, 1882. Mr. Van Duzer:

I am one of the pupils of the grammar department and often suffer from want of water, as all the rest of the scholars do, because our pump is dry. We have a pail but no dipper, and the pail is always empty, because our pump is dry, and the pump in the primary school is broken so we can not fill it from there. I have asked the teacher for a drink, but can't get it. Sometimes she sends one of the girls over to a neighbor's to get a drink for herself, but she won't ict any of the scholofficers into furnishing water for the schools. not listen to them, voters!

TALKING about township offices, Frank Doton will be a candidate for re-election to the reasurership, and he will run like a prairie fire. His position in the railway service makes him known to everybody, and his conduct therein makes friends of those with whom he comes in contract. He's an awful democrat, but he can carry that load and make a good

run. We hear, as yet, of no other candidate. "OTHER Worlds and their Inhabitants," Mr. Paige's third lecture, which will be deivered on Saturday next, is, of course, a mere speculative discourse, as we have no positive knowledge of the existence of sentient creatures upon the other planets of our own system even, but it will show by a comparison of conditions and circumstances that upon two, at least, of them life, such as we enjoy, is possible, and will be well worth hearing.

THE action of the senate in voting to restore the franking privilege is a step backwards and should be rebuked .- The measure will meet strenuous opposition in the house-strengthen the hands of your representative, if he is on the right side, by sending him a postal card carrying instructions to oppose it. Send it, all the same, though he be on the wrong side. Enough of them may open his eyes to the danger if it does not convince him of the wrong of his course. Send the postals.

THE opponents (for there are some) of the tax for the crection of the court-house make a point of the number of enterprises contemplated; the court-house, the jail, the infirmary, the school-house and the water-works, and harp upon the burden of taxation which they assume will be necessary, as though all these charges must be borne by the tax-payers now. In so doing they mislead, or attempt to mislead their listeners. Only the tax for the erection of the court-house can be levied this year. The cost of the school-house can be spread over ten years and not be felt. The new jail (though needed) is not yet determined upon and when it shall be, the county property now occupied by the old jail can be sold for a sum sufficient to defray the cost of the new one, or nearly. The infirmary is but a small matter,

at most, and its cost can be defrayed from the ordinary revenues of the county made available by the cessation of rent charges after the completion of the court-house. The waterworks need never cost the village treasury a dollar, but would, on the contrary, be a source of revenue. They could be paid for in bonds having 20 or 30 years to run (the longer the term the m re easily they can be nerotiated), and will themselves pay the interest thereon and provide a sinking-fund for their redemption. To tell the truth about the matter, it is not the taxation that these economical, sympathetic gentlemen are opposing. That is but a

selves did we so desire. Give us manuscript. friends and deal with home matters, perferably

MR. DEVOLL, from the Marinette marble works, has been in town several days this week putting up work from that establishment in both Lakeview and the Catholic cemetery. We could conscientiously praise the work, but it so speaks for itself that our commendations are unnecessary. The stone that marks the resting-place of our Mr. Longley is the work of that house.

THE Inter-Ocean marine editor has swapped lies with Geo. Saunders and found out that there is such an island as St. Martin's, two miles square all around and full of fish, potatoes and pretty women. On the whole, come to think about it, Capt. George got nearer the truth than usual in that deal. There are women, fish and potatoes at St. Martin's, and each the best of the kind.

THE university law-school at Ann Arbor has just turned loose one hundred and seventytwo young lawyers to prey upon the litigants of Michigan. At the same time the dental college commissioned thirty-two tooth-carpenters and the two medical colleges commis sioned of ordinary M. D.s a regiment, more or less. Among the lawyers was our young friend A. O. Blackwell, who will probably come here to hang out his shingle. We hope

AND here's more information about water upply. The city of Grand Traverse is supolied by private enterprise, subsidized by the city in that the city pays for water for public use, fires, etc., including five public hydrants; has nearly three miles of 4, 6 and 8-inch mains, double setts of machinery from boilers to pumps, and can keep up 75 pounds, water pressure in the pipes with 25 pounds steam pressure on the boilers and supply the needs of 10,000 people, and the cost of the plant is under \$17,000. It might be impracticable to procure an equally efficient service here for as little money, but we don't see why. We have these figures from the proprietor of the Traverse City works.

THE school board met on Tuesday evening last to consider the plan for the new schoolhouse, which, after suggesting some slight alterations, was adopted. The director will visit Chicago next week and consult withathe architect, Mr. Randall, concerning the suggested alterations, after which as soon as working plans and specifications can be prepared the job will be let to the lowest bidder. Mr. Randall will attend to the letting and supervise the construction of the building. The house will be a fine one, will accommo date 500 pupils, and is designed to answer in the future as the high-school, primaries being established in different parts of the village as we have a climate which is remarkable for its needed. The four-room building now in use as a primary, it is proposed to remove to a and incipient consumption. I have witnessed of the new house.

The fire department consists of five companies, all efficient and under pay from the city .

Thus it will be seen that in the short period of twenty years, Denver has spring from a mere camping ground for emigrants, to one of the greatest inland cities in America. And it is a safe prediction to say that her population will increase to one hundred thousand during the next three years.

In concluding this letter I may add that this same degree of progress is observable throughout the entire state. It should not be forgotten that last year Colorado produced more of the precious metals than any other state in the union. In addition to these facts, effects in many cases of asthma, bronchitis of the climate alone. Dr B.





# VOLUME 13, NO. 18.

# ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1882.

#### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

F: A. BANKS, Surgeon Dentist.

.

Corner Ludington street and Tilden avenue. Office hours, 6 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m. GAS ADMINISTERED.

H. TRACY, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon.

Office at Residence. Office hours, 8 a. m., 1 and 7

W. MULLIKEN, W

Physician and Surgeon.

Office on Ludington street, over John Semer's gro-sery store. Office hours 8 to 10 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m., and after 7 o'clock in the evening.

DR. T. L. GELZER, U. S. Marine Suzgeon and U. S. Examining Sur-geon for Pensions. Applicants for original or increas-ed pensions will be examined on the first Wednesday in each month.

Office, Ludington St., next door to Greenhoot's. Residence, Elmore St., third block south of Cath olic church.

Office hours .- From to to 11 a. m., and 12 m. to 1 p. m., and 7 to 8 p.

D. KENDRICK, M. D. F.

HOMEOPATHIC

Physician and Surgeon. GRADUATE OF MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY. OFFICE HOURS :- 8 to to a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Office over Peck's Tailor Shop.

F. I. POMMIER,

"French Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur. and Accoucheur. Graduate of Montpellier, France, and of Val-de-Grace (Paris). Late Surgeon of the French army during 8 years. Late surgeon of the Italy war 8; Syria and China. so years practice in France and America. I offer my services to the people for all manner of sick-ness and diseases. Old, uncured cases a specialty.

E. P. ROYCE,

4

Attorney and Counselor at Law, AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

W. PINCH,

Attorney and Counselor at Law. AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

E.P. LOTT,

Attorney and Counselor at Law, AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

OHN POWER,

Items of Interest. -First in the field-Greenhoot. -Base Balls. Godley has them. -Lime and Hair, by Dixon & Cook. -Ham---14c per pound--at McGillis Bros. -Wall Papers, a great variety at Preston's. -Fresh Candies, pure and healthy, at Preston's -Two pounds Pinespple for 15c at McGillis Bros -Atkins & McNaughtan offer new Maple Sugar. -Window Shades, Curtains and fixtures, t Preston's. -A few left, of those beautiful Easter cards, at Godley's. -Wait for Cardozo's return. It will pay you to do so. -Two 4 oz. bottles of Bluing for 5 cents, t McGillis Bros. -All house-building material, cheap, at Dixon & Cook's. -First-class Wringers at \$3 each just received at Wallace's. -Two pound canned Raspberries, for 121/2 cents at McGillis Bros. -Two pounds canned Corned Beef for 35 cents at McGillis Bros. -Mrs. Asch now occupies the building recently vacated by H. Jackman. -Unicum, self-lighting cigarette-a convenient little smoke at Godley's. -Joints, of every description, and of all lawful meats, at Bittner's new market. -Standard and Fancy Stationery, all kinds qualities and descriptions, at Preston's. -Silk Sacques and other summer wraps, just received and now offered at Erickson's. -See the Eldredge-the best sewing machine ever offered to the public-at Wallace's. -For Mixed Paints, ready for use, in any quantity and of all shades and tints, call on Preston-he has them. -Ed. Erickson now offers a French Kid

## button boot for ladies' wear at the before unheard-of price of \$3.75.

# Sand.

#### CATLIN is fitting up Monahan's stage, at the Club.

GRAVES, the one-armed scene-painter, put in the curtain at the shooting-gallery.

BORN, in this village, on Sunday, March 26, o Dr. and Mrs. Gelzer, a daughter.

CAPT. YOUNG, of the Fred Morse, arrived here on Saturday last, and is fitting out his vessel. TICKETS for the lecture course only one last.

dollar, at Preston's, where reserved seats can be procured.

DR. MULLIKEN was called to Lansing early this week by the serious illness of his father, who resides near there.

THE township board, on Tuesday last wrestled with the various matters which came within its sphere of duty, and the township is all right for another year.

HANLEY BROTHERS have given up the Colwell house, at Norway, and "Terry" will assist "lim" at the Tilden house hereafter. George Burns, late of Calumet, takes the Colwell.

THE house advertised in this number of the PORT is a bargain, it is new, built only last year, and to be sold only because it does not fit the owner's family-he wants more room.

FRANK BARNARD does some wonderful shooting these evenings, at his shooting gallory. Seeing him do it costs nothing and is a great deal more satisfactory than reading about it.

THE flouring machinery lately in use here is now on the Merchants' dock awaiting the opening of navigation when it is to go to Mackinac or Chippewa county, we don't know which.

AT the Rink, on Saturday evening last, Miss Mamie Ellsworth and Master Frank Dunn. Jr., captured the prizes, a season ticket for each, for the most graceful work on the rollers.

WE are glad to learn that Mrs. A. Ellsworth, who has been seriously ill all the winter, has been benefited by her visit at Oshkosh, whither she went some two weeks since, and that her complete recovery is hoped for.

WE give, in another column a communication rehearsing the glories, past, present and We "cut" the last paragraph, which is neither more nor less than a big "puff" for a line of railway, and worth, at current rates, ten-cents a line. The author will be recognized by his signature, as a former resident of Delta County. THE second lecture of Mr. Paige, "the Origin and Development of Life" traces animated existence from the lowest form, as it existed millions of ages ago in the thermal oceans of the steaming earth through the various forms of development up to man, reading the record of the rocks and translating it into human speech. It will be delivered on Fri day evening next.

THERE will be a dance at the rink, by in-Do NOT forget to register to-day or neglect vitation, and for the benefit of the "roller to vote on Monday. skating association," on Monday week, April

VOTE "yes" on the court-house tax question It is the only sensible thing to do.

C. A. CORRELL is laid up with a broken leg. A dark night and a mis-step brought it about

THEY are coming, steamers and sailing craft, and may be here, some of them, before ve go to press.

SLAWSON has purchased the tract of pine land near his mill belonging to the Mason es tate. Consideration \$15,000.

CAPT. GEO. BARTLEY has purchased a onefourth interest in the tug Owen, which he is to command and use for the harbor towing here. The price paid was \$2,800.

THE friends and creditors of Rev. Charles Langner are compelled, by the report of his death, to give up hope of his return, and his property, horse, buggy, harness, etc., is offered for sale.

THE railroad map of Michigan prepared for and sent us by Mr. Williams, railroad commissioner of the state is a cheap affair, correct, we presume, as to the railways of the state, but not very valuable.

THOSE express money orders are the handiest things out. You don't have any red-tape to get through, but can buy a quantity, use them as you want them and forward them as you choose. It beats Uncle Sam's system,

"TERRY," of Hanley Bro's., proprietors of the Colwell house at Norway, is very sick, so much so that his life is in danger. His sister went thither on Monday and his brother, of Hanley's and the Tilden house, was telegraphed for and went out Thursday morning.

It is a two-day trip, from Fayette hither, now. Jos. Harris, who arrived on Thursday evening and returned again Friday morning. left Mallman's at six in the morning axd reached Day's River just in time for the train. There can be no comfortable coming or going until the boats get to work.

OUR invitation to correspondents meets with quick and full response and the "Temperance Corner" will be continued, for the present at least. We must suggest to our friends, however, that original articles only are desired. We could copy from prohibition papers, our\$2.50 PER YEAR

THE lumber companies at Marinette and Menominee are making arrangements for the erection and maintenance of a hospital for sick and disabled employes. Good move.

THE steambarge Leland, owned by Dexter & Noble, of Elk Rapids, commanded by Capt. D. Galligan, and employed, usually in supplying the Elk Rapids furnace with ore from this port, ran into the schooner E. M. Portch off Sheboygan. The Leland suffered damage herself, but was able, after towing the Portch into Sheboygan, where she sank, to continue her trip, and arrived safely at Chicago. No insurance on either vessel, and nobody clearly to blame, as the weather was very thick and the sharpest lookout of little use.

Correspondence.

COLORADO.

Special Correspondence to THE IRON PORT. The rapid development and consequent importance of Colorado among the sisterhood of states, are matters which are not very well appreciated by the general public farther east. Colorado, as your readers are aware, was admitted to the union in 1876, and is consequently called the centennial state. The increase of wealth and population since that time has been simply enormous, an idea of which may be gathered from the few facts regarding Denver, the capital of the state, which it is my purpose to mention in this article, reserving the more general information regarding Colorado at large for some future letter.

Denver was first laid out as a village in 1858 by a few men who never dreamed of the future which awaited their little hamlet located at the junction of Cherry creek with the Platte River. To day Denver has a population of eighty-five thousand people, fully one-fourth of whom have come here during the past year. The natural consequence of such an influx of population, is not only a building boom of gigantic proportions, but a corresponding activity in real estate. Lots which cost one hundred dollars a year ago, cannot be bought to-day for less than five thousand dollars.

With the approaching completion of three new railroads, two from Chicago and one from New Orleans, swelling our railroad lines to fourteen in all, may be expected a period of prosperity not heretofore enjoyed. Together with these increasing railroad facilities, come the Mining Exposition, and the opening up of

the less confusing to see hare ground and carry an umbrella here and be stuck in a big snowdrift at Negaunee on the same afternoon as happened to friends of ours on Tuesday WE are under obligation to E. R. Hall, of Ishpeming, now sojourning in Florida, for a map of the new town, "Winter Park," lately

laid out near his winter residence and orange

leaf on all the mouldings." OTHE railway company will take charge of the Merchants' dock upon the expiration of Winegar & Burns' lease, on the first of May, putting some competent man (we guess Jo. Coria, but we don't know) in charge. We beg to suggest to the management that the approach to the dock is old and rotten and

WINEGAR & BURNS will occupy the Oliver dock after May I, and do a business in fish. Booth will find them competitors not to be

whitefish harbor and every man that hunts them. The firm will have a tug to use in its business as soon as a suitable one can be found.

the matter to do so, drop a postal card to the member of congress from his district bearing this legend : "Vote against the restoration of the franking privilege." The senate needs, or rather the forty-one senators who voted for the measure need a backset and a few hundred thousand such cards, sent now, would help to

grove. We have laid it away to show to such of our friends as may wish information concerning the locality. A. BOOTH has a boat on the stocks at Chicago which is to be used in his business at this point.

WOULD it not be well, Mr. Director, to

utilize the short vacation next week by scrub-

bing the school-house floors. They need it,

It's the elevation that does it, but it's none

badly. Put in the brush brigade.

A competent judge, who has seen her, tells us that "she's a daisy; lines like a yacht and power enough for a man o' war-warranted to make 15 miles an hour or no sale-steel boiler-twin engines-six-foot wheel, and gold

ought to be rebuilt at once.

despised, as each of the parties is fisherman as well as trader, and knows every cove where

LET every voter who cares enough about

Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office opposite Semer block, Ludington St

Will practice in all courts-state and federal. Col-lections, payment of taxes, ec., promptly attendedto.

# F. MIL GLASER,

Judge of Probate, Justice of the Peace and Real Estate Agent. (Deutsches Friedenstrichter. Besorgt die ein cassi rung von Geldern.) Collections promptly made and remitted.

Agent for Green Bay Marble Works.

#### HOTELS.

UDINGTON HOUSE.

## LUDINGTON ST., ESCANABA.

I. J. Monahan, Proprietor. Having leased the above named hotel, for a term of years, the proprietor has entirely refurnished it, and reopened it for the accommodation of the travel-ing public. Good Table! Good Beds! Prompt Attention!

# OLIVER HOUSE,

TILDEN AV., ESCANABA G. E. Bachrisch, Proprietor, Refurnished throughout! Centrally located ! Good Stabling ! Low Rates ! Give it a Trial !

#### BUSINESS CARDS.

**NSURANCE!** INSURANCE!!

LIFE, ACCIDENT, FIRE.

#### Northup & Northup, Agents,

ESCANABA, - - MICHIGAN. Issue Policies in old, well known and reliable com-panies, at rates as low as are consistent with safety.

DATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.

HARRIS BROS., Contractors and Builders. We return thanks to the building public for past patronage and beg to announce that we have fitted up our mill with first-class machinery, and are pre-pared to manufacture Dressed Lumber, Flooring, Siding, Doors, Sash, Bliffds, Mouldings and Brackets in all the late designs and on ahort notice. J. R. HARRIS. FRED, E. HARRIS.

OLUMBUS J. PROVO.

Contractor and Builder. Having sold his property on Tilden avenue has re-noved to a new shop on the corner of Hale and Georgia streets, Plans prepared and contracts un-dertaken for any and all work in his line and satis-faction guaranteed.

DAT. FOGARTY,

-DEALER IN-Flour, Feed, Hay, Grain & Seeds

AT WHOLESALE. Corner Ludington and Wolcott streets, Escanaba

"HANLEY'S" Is now open and offers the PLEASANTEST QUARTERS, THE BEST TABLE AND THE MOST EFFICIENT SERVICE Of any hotel in Escanaba. Commercial travelers will find this house especially adapted to their wants.

AMES R. HARRIS, ARCHITECT. Plans drawn and Specifications written. Contracts raished for any style of buildings, public or private. Ventilation and heating of buildings a proceedity. Superintendence of erection of buildings promptly

and practically attended to. Terms liberal. A call solicited. Office and resi-dence at F E. Harris', on Ogden avenue.

-For any and every article needed for spring renovation, paint, paper, kalsomine or varnish, call on Preston.

-Buns, Coffee-cakes, Rolls and Bread, fresh every morning at Steinke's new bakery, in time for the earliest breakfast.

-The Garfield Quartette-mother, son, wife and daughter-beautiful pictures, cabinet and imperial sizes, can be seen at Godley's.

-A Property on Ludington street hill-25 to 100 feet front, with or without the buildings thereon, is for sale. Inquire at this office.

-A lot of good, common-sense step-ladders of all sizes and at half the usual prices, at the Escanaba hardware store. W. J. WALLACE.

-A Giant Stock just received of Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Fancy Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, and Hats and Caps, at Greenhoot's.

-Steinke's new bakery will be opened for business on Tuesday morning next. Orders respectfully solicited. All goods delivered free.

-"S.W.P." stands for the Sherwin-Williams Paints, a higher grade than has hitherto been found in the market ready for use. For sale at Mead's Drug Store.

-Geo. Preston, at the post office drug store is now offering the very best, and most complete line of Pocket Cutlery-"Henry Sears" make, ever offered in town.

-Greenhoot's store is somewhat capacious, but just now its capacity is barely sufficient for the goods it contains; a condition of things which the public will soon remedy, however.

-P. N. Cardozo makes no promises that he can not fulfil, and he now promises the patrons of the Boss Store better goods and more of them and lower prices than they ever dreamed of, upon his return.

-Dixon & Cook show a splendid assortment of Fishing Tackle-Rods, Lines (silk, linen, hair and cotton) Snells, Flies (of all kinds) Hooks, single, double, treble, spoon and swivel, and, in short, every article of a full fishing outfit.

her absence, and on her return she will be assisted by Miss McLain, of Chicago, an artist in hats; and will offer to her friends a stock from which the most fastidious can select omething to meet every want.

-Wait a little! Don't be hasty ! I shall soon return with a stock of goods such as was never before offered in Escanaba, and I am going to make prices to suit the public, even if by doing so I bring on a dry-goods war. You hear me? P. N. CARDOZO.

-Charlie Gagnon has entirely refitted and refurnished his tonsorial parlors (that's the esthetic form of "barber's shop"), has employed an assistant and is ready to give to every customer an easy shave, in a luxurious chair in the neatest room in town. Hair dressing a specialty. 19

How about the wagon road hence to Ford river, cut out long ago, and not yet completed. Our correspondent, "Rural" called attention to it two weeks since, and we have heard the subject talked of ever since our advent in Escanaba, but that seems to be-has been up to the present-all that any body cares to do about it. The road is needed, why is it not worked and made useful?

MR. PAIGE's first lecture, "the Origin and Growth of Worlds," deals with the planet on which we live from the time, in the past eter nity, when it existed as a mass of the primeval 'fire-mist'' only-when all its constituent matter was in a gaseous form, through the various phases of its cooling and consolidation until it became fit for the support of life, the smiling world of to day. Go and hear him.

THE Jubilee singers, R. W. Mines and his company, played to a fair house and gave it the worth of its money on Saturday evening last. Another concert will be given soon, and upon the opening of navigation the troupe will visit Fayette, Manistique, and perhaps other localites east of the bays and give them a taste of genuine negro minstrelsy-not burnt cork and horse-hair, but the simon-pure article.

HAVE we got to get after the school director again? It would seem so from the following communication which is the production of a miss of eleven years, and who, we believe tells the unvarnished truth. Such a condition of things is inexcusable.

ESCANABA, MICH., March 27, 1882. Mr. Van Duzer:

I am one of the pupils of the grammar department and often suffer from want of water, as all the rest of the scholars do, because our pump is dry. We have a pail but no dipper, and the pail is always empty, because our pump is dry, and the pump in the primary school is broken so we can not fill it from there. I have asked the teacher for a drink, but can't get it. Sometimes she sends a of the girls over to a neighbor's to get a drink for herself, but she won't let any of the scholars go for themselves. I don't blame her forthat, because the neighbors wouldn't like to be bothered with all of us, but I want you to the location of the building on "block five" print my letter, so as to shame some of the which was lost a year ago, in the courts. Do point further west at once upon the erection many cures of these diseases through the effects officers into furnishing water for the schools. not listen to them, voters!

TALKING about township offices, Frank Doton will be a candidate for re-election to the treasurership, and he will run like a prairie fire. His position in the railway service makes him known to everybody, and his conduct therein makes friends of those with whom he comes in contract. He's an awful democrat. but he can carry that load and make a good run. We hear, as yet, of no other candidate.

give them one. It costs only a cent-do it.

"OTHER Worlds and their Inhabitants, Mr. Page's third lecture, which will be delivered on Saturday next, is, of course, a mere speculative discourse, as we have no positive knowledge of the existence of sentient creatures upon the other planets of our own system even, but it will show by a comparison of conditions and circumstances that upon two. at least, of them life, such as we enjoy, is possible, and will be well worth hearing.

THE action of the senate in voting to restore the franking privilege is a step backwards and should be rebuked .-- The measure will meet strenuous opposition in the house-strengthen the hands of your representative, if he is on the right side, by sending him a postal card carrying instructions to oppose it. Send it, all the same, though he be on the wrong side. Enough of them may open his eyes to the danger if it does not convince him of the wrong of his course. Send the postals.

THE opponents (for there are some) of the tax for the erection of the court-house make a point of the number of enterprises contemplated; the court-house, the jail, the infirmary, the school-house and the water-works, and harp upon the burden of taxation which they assume will be necessary, as though all these charges must be borne by the tax-payers now. In so doing they mislead, or attempt to mislead their listeners. Only the tax for the erection of the court-house can be levied this year. The cost of the school-house can be spread over ten years and not be felt. The new jail (though needed) is not yet determined upon and when it shall be, the county property now occupied by the old jail can be sold for a sum sufficient to defray the cost of the new one, or nearly. The infirmary is but a small matter.

at most, and its cost can be defrayed from the ordinary revenues of the county made available by the cessation of rent charges after the completion of the court-house. The waterworks need never cost the village treasury a dollar, but would, on the contrary, be a source of revenue. They could be paid for in bonds having 20 or 30 years to run (the honger the term the more easily they can be accotiated), and will themselves pay the interest thereon and provide a sinking-fund for their redemption. To tell the truth about the matter, it is not the taxation that these economical, sympathetic gentlemen are opposing. That is but a pretext-a plausible cloak for their real purpose. They are still waging the fight against

selves did we so desire. Give us manuscrip friends and deal with home matters, perferably.

MR. DEVOLL, from the Marinette marble works, has been in town several days this week putting up work from that establishment in both Lakeview and the Catholic cemetery. We could conscientiously praise the work, but it so speaks for itself that our commendations are unnecessary. The stone that marks the resting-place of our Mr. Longley is the work of that house.

THE Inter-Ocean marine editor has swapped lies with Geo. Saunders and found out that there is such an island as St. Martin's, two miles square all around and full of fish, potatoes and pretty women. On the whole, come to think about it, Capt. George got nearer the truth than usual in that deal. There are women, fish and potatoes at St. Martin's, and each the best of the kind.

THE university law-school at Ann Arbor has just turned loose one hundred and seventytwo young lawyers to prey upon the litigants of Michigan. At the same time the dental college commissioned thirty-two tooth-carpenters and the two medical colleges commissioned of ordinary M. D.s a regiment, more or less. Among the lawyers was our young friend A.O. Blackwell, who will probably come here to hang out his shingle. We hope

AND here's more information about water supply. The city of Grand Traverse is supplied by private enterprise, subsidized by the city in that the city pays for water for public use, fires, etc., including five public hydrants; has nearly three miles of 4, 6 and 8-inch mains, double setts of machinery from boilers to pumps, and can keep up 75 pounds water pressure in the pipes with 25 pounds steam pressure on the boilers and supply the needs of 10,000 people, and the cost of the plant is under \$17,000. It might be impracticable to procure an equally efficient service here for as little money, but we don't see why. We have these figures from the proprietor of the Traverse City works.

THE school board met on Tuesday evening last to consider the plan for the new schoolhouse, which, after suggesting some slight alterations, was adopted. The director will visit Chicago next week and consult withgthe architect, Mr. Randall, concerning the suggested alterations, after which as soon as working plans and specifications can be prepared the job will be let to the lowest bidder. Mr. Randall will attend to the letting and supervise the construction of the building, The house will be a fine one, will accommodate 500 pupils, and is designed to answer in the future as the high-school, primaries being established in different parts of the village as needed. The four-room building now in use as a primary, it is proposed to remove to a of the new house.

new mines and mining camps, through the extension of our numerous railroads, which are building, in many instances; to the very dumps of dozens of paying mines, immeasurably contributing to the economical working of the same, and yet thus securing untold freightage which would not otherwise pay for its handling. All this contributes directly to the wealth and prosperity of Colorado, which, also means, the wealth and prosperity of Denver.

We have in Denver seven banks, six horsecar lines, one rapid (steam) transit line, and four Herdic lines, three express companies and one telephone exchange. In June there will be two telegraph lines to Chicago-the Western Union at present being alone in the field.

We have seven daily papers, fourteen weeklies, three monthlies and one excellent medical journal. There are thirteen public schools, and eight schools of higher education, under private or denominational management, not including the university of Denver and the Denver medical college. There are four public libraries and two museums. The churches number thirty-five, as follows: eight Methodist ; four each Baptist and Episcopalian ; three each Catholic, Congregationalist and Presbyterian: two each Lutheran, United Brethren and Jewish; and one each of Christian, German Reformed, Reformed Episcopal, Unitarian, and Swedenborgian. There are also four hospitals, and another soon to be built by the enterprising management of the Union Pacific Railroad for the exclusive use of the army of men in the employ of this gigantic corporation. .

Many scores of lawyers extract susteinance out of the following courts : two United States -District and Circuit; two State-District and Supreme ; one county Probate, and two Police courts, or seven in all. Notwithstanding this large number of courts, it is a remarkable fact that there are no law schools in Denver. The federal offices here are: Land office, Surveyor General for Colorado, Revenue Collector, U. S. Marshal, Signal Service and branch office of U.S. Mint.

The fire department consists of five companies, all efficient and under pay from the city . Thus it will be seen that in the short period of twenty years, Denver has spring from a mere camping ground for emigrants, to one of the greatest inland cities in America. And it is a safe prediction to say that her population will increase to one hundred thousand during the next three years.

In concluding this letter I may add that this same degree of progress is observable throughout the entire state. It should not be forgotten that last year Colorado produced more of the precious metals than any other state in the union. In addition to these facts, we have a climate which is remarkable for its effects in many cases of asthma, bronchitis, and incipient consumption. I have witnesses of the climate alone. DE B.

-Mrs. Asch's place will be open during

#### Under the Bed.

The man in the moon has probal never been the subject of half as much scientific investigation as that other skeleton in the family, the man under the bed. It is an awesome feeling to a timid, shrinking, sensitive woman, to remember just as she has put the light out, and crawled into the safe and comfortable retreat where she expects to peacefully lay her head on a smooth pillow, and sleep if not snore-that she has forgotten to look under the bed! In a moment she is as wide awake as if a confirmed victim of insomnia; she imagines she can hear some one breathe; she knows he is there, dressed in a brigandish suit-red-flannel shirt, military boots, a slouch hat and a mask and a whole arsenal of firearms; her heart beats thick and fast, strange noises ring in her cars, the perspiration starts out and bathes her in clammy folds. She has locked the door, and he will murder her if she moves? In a very ecstacy of terror she slips one white foot out on the carpet, it touches a cold rubber shoe of her own that is lying beside the bed, and with a shrick that rouses the whole family, she tears open the door and when the alarmed household inquires the cause of her fright, she coolly answers: "I thought I heard a rat in the room."

The man under the bed does not always prove a myth. Perhaps it is an actual fact that women who pray look for him more regularly than others of a less spiritual turn of mind; when the good woman kneels at the bed-side to offer her devotions, it is the most natural thing in the world for her to first explore that historic territory and satisfy herself that no con-cealed burglar is listening. It is also a well authenticated fact that a pious woman in the suburbs of London did dis- the bayonet or sword, Santa Anna, accover the legs of a bold, bad, housebreaker sticking out, just as sne began tered the fort and viewed the Texans her petition. She did not shriek, but slain. Polin, being a fifer and a privwent on with a prayer for that particular | ileged character, entered with Santa Ansinner, that would have melted the heart na, and immediately behind the Mexican of a Newgate thief. I wish that it might dictator. Santa Anna ordered the citibe added that he was converted on the spot, came out and was pardoned and afterwards married the petitioner. But mander, which he ran his sword through. truth compels me to add that the woman After Santa Anna had retired from the was interrupted in the most solemn part fortress, two Mexican officers, with a of her prayer by a peal of laughter from number of soldiers, entered and pro-the graceless younger brother who had ceeded to pile up the bodies of the dead enacted the part of a burglar.

More tragic was the story of the lady who traveling alone stopped at an inn and mentioned the fact that she had been followed and watched by a villainous looking man with a shock of red hair, of the officers looked at the sick officer who she feared had designs upon the valuables she carried with her. As nothing was seen of him at the inn she retired for the night, carefully locked the door and was soon in bed, leaving a light burning in front of a mirror. No sooner was her head on the pillow than she had denounced them for fighting under a a distinct view of the man with the red tyrant like Santa Anna. They ordered hair crouching under the bed; she made, him to shut his mouth, and Bowie said: no sound, but reached softly for a scarf. she had laid near, made it into a ruphing noose and waited. The next morning when her servants broke open the door; they found the lady sitting up in bed, mouth, cut off his tongue, and throw his. grasping with both hands the noose in which she held the fearful weight of the dead man; she had strangled him, but was herself a raving manine from whom body, still bleeding but speechless, lay reason had forever gone.

Some years ago a prominent Judge in

out-that there were, armed n, the liver." y had mariars house, and t ken the "And d he to stop said. " No; ] "Let t m have it; to it. I hope they'll re us in peace." ad les it all expressed herself in words soout the men otten hdly Ch istain ho take their own lives in their hands rather than work and earn an honest living, but it is safe to say that the good lady will never forget that midnight intruder, nor the wicked gleam of the menacing pistol he leveled at hero

People should take every precaution to receive a burglar, as he has all the advantages on his side; he is wide-awake and clear-headed; he has a loaded revolver in his hand, not under his head, nor in the bureau drawer, or a locked satchel-and he does not value human life, though he does not wish to kill either women or children, and noted burglars have declared that they hated to contend with screeching women! The noise unnerves them.-Detroit Post and Tribune.

#### Colonel Bowic.

Sensational articles appeared in a special edition of the Houston Daily Post re-cently, written by W. P. Zuber, of Grimes County, professing to give the first full account of the massacre of the Texan garrison in the celebrated fortress of the Church of the Alamo, at San Antonio, March 6, 1836. Zuber says he got the account from a Mexican fifer known in Texas as Polin, who was with the Mexican army at the time of the capture of the Alamo. Polin says that after the Mexican soldiers had taken the fort, scaled the walls and put the garrison to companied by members of his staff, entered the fort and viewed the Texans zens of San Antonio to pick out the corps of Colonel Travis, the Texan com-Texans, in order to burn them. In the search for corpses they discovered the celebrated Texan patriot, Colonel James Bowie, in a secluded apartment of the fortress, lying sick upon a stretcher. One and asked the other if he knew him. The latter said he thought he did, and that it was the infamous Bowie. The officers then berated Bowie for fighting against the Mexican Government, after having married a respectable Mexican lady. He "Never, for your sort." "Then," said the senior officer, "we will relieve you of your tongue." They then had soldiers take, knives and split open his body, still writhing, upon a pile of corpses. The latter was saturated with camphene, and while Colonel Bowie's

alive upon the funeral heap, a match was stuck into the combustible fluid and Birmingham, New Hampshire, was found a tall pillar of flame immediately shot up of that about five inches wide, laid row the yet imperfect system, which is to murdered in his own house and no clue and one of the American officers, pale upon row, kilted or otherwise. This grow more perfect as each generation to the murderer. It was immediately and trembling, said to his companions: mantle, with a black dress of silk or regards its successors as something, if satin, and lace bonnet relieved with flow- not already superior to its off at any rate This is the first account of the last moments of Colonel Bowie ever published. -Houston Dispatch.

#### Fashion Items.

Gros-grain silks are again in their ry.

Rep effects are very noticeable among w spring silks. Looking-glass beads, toned by soft, allky opalescent tints, are used in large uantities for both dress and millinery

rnitures China silks are shown for young girls'

evening wear in scattered patterns of single blossoms on a white ground. These new silks are exceedingly picturesque and pretty. The expellent wearing and washing

and also very effective Galatea stripes so popular last year are to be worn again this season -not the old bed-ticking blueand-drab-striped patterns, but those resembling the newer tickings which shows stripes of mixed colors. Torchen or other linen laces will be used for trimming these, so that the whole may be laundered together.

Novel ornaments for bonnets and hats are of gold, silver or amber, and include birds, clasps, cresents, silver ferns, thistles and antique medallions, connected by tender chains, long pins and poniards with odd Roman or Grecian heads, and stars, moons and fishes in fine filigree. Five differently shaped pins are sometimes thrust into the crown and trimmings of one French capote.

Very large handkerchiefs for the shoulders, made of twilled silk, bordered with lace and enbroidered in small compact bouquets in the corners, or otherwise adorned by trails of flowers painted on the broad hems, are to be worn as the season advances.

Old-fashioned trinkets are now much sought after, and old gold or silver brooches, buckles, clasps, or chatelaines, having any look of antiquity about them, command very high prices. Very elegant jeweled chatelaines are much worn with handsome evening toilets, these being utilized for fan and programme attachments. Chatelaines from which the watch is suspended are not fashionably worn with full dress toilets, even when made of heavy materials.

A very beautiful dress for a bridesmaid is made of white China crape embroidered in gold over an underskirt of white Ture satin, which has a full triple box-plaited ruching of the same around the bottom lined with gold-colored satin. Falling from the peaked bodice in the back is a long crape train edged with tiny crape flutings headed by a band of gold embroidery. The bodice the worm at its heart, nor shut up away opens in front over a gold-embroidered from the sunshine that the worm may be chemisette, and the drapery is held by left to eat in peace, but gentle forces will tiny buckles in filigree work.

Many ladies have gradually overcome their first prejudices, and are adopting all the sunshine it can have. That it may many of the ideas of the esthetic "sect," take almost infinite patience to bring up which at first they wholly ignored. High children as children and not as criminals, ruffs, Medici collars, antique brocades is not to weigh in the least against the and moires, farthingales, puffed sleeves, and the sharp-pointed, stiff whale-boned | fruit of all true love, and no mother, no bodices are getting to be quite general; and added to the rapid extension of panniers over the hips, will, if these fashions go on unchecked, make our fashionable the children otherwise, to be busy besides dames and belles of to-day look like re- in the active cultivation of this heavenly, suscitated Elizabethians.

Information comes from a celebrated modiste that Mother Hubbard mantles, the coming summer. They are, it is digging round the root, and exterminat-said, to be made, not of piece lace, but ing as much as can be reached at once in satin, and lace bonnet relieved with flow- not already superior to itself, at any

All parents are happy in viewing elves when repeated in their ch if it were a sure pledge of immo ality that this line of face, that breas temple, this curve of eyebrow or were to be handed down the gener of lip, and pleasant as they find all that, j bitter do they find it when unfort traits, that previously might have been repressed in themselves, but that have not been, and that only afford misery, are brought into action through inheritance, and they see their own sins finding

them out again. Yet although they may have reason to doubt if any rollever bing dered their lying, or did anything but drive them to concealment; if any deprivation of desired things ever made unselfishness in them, or did anything but aggravate avarice; if any ridicule ever made the difficult problem easy of comprehension, or if any of the compulsory and primitive methods wrought any but momentary and superficial gaining of an object, and lasting harm and hurt-still they go on with these methods, the rod, the dark closet, the make-game, the robbery (to call it its true name), and hinder the mental and moral growth of the

generation by just so much unwise acion in treating children like criminals. That children have always been regarded as delicious and delightful things, when giving nobody any anxiety as to their real welfare, is quite undisputed; but when this anxiety arises, whether they are criminals or have been but too often the victims of criminals is a question that might be considered to their advantage. Meanwhile even our treatment of criminals grows to partake less and less of the punitive character, and more and more of the hindering and curative.

If we look with condemnation on the whipping-post for grown people in the full possession of all the faculties they ever had, how can we approve of the slipper used on children with faculties but half developed? The general sense of civilization now seems to be that we shall not revenge ourselves for crime, but shall simply prevent its further commission; how, then, can we treat tender little beings, without the power to help themselves, with any less consideration? Assuredly the time is not distant when duty in this regard will be seen from a different point of view from that from which it has been regarded in the past. The half-opened blossom will not be made to suffer unnecessary pain for find the blight and remove it, and let the bud bloom to what perfection it may in take almost infinite patience to bring up necessity. Infinite patience is the first aunt, no guardian of children, has a right to be without a goodly supply of it, and while attending to the good of plant in themselves. There are numberless ways of repressing evil without exciting it, and of cutting off sin, not by made entirely of black lace, will be worn lopping the little branches, but by gently

#### SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-A Chinaman has given \$10,000 towards the new Methodist College at Fuchow, in China.

-Iowa has 21,538 teachers, only 7,252 of whom are men. Their average salary is \$31.16; that of the fe nale teachers is \$26.28.

"Pa, why do they call 'em high schools?" "It's because we pay so much for 'em, my son. You'll understand these things better when you get to be a tax payer."-Courier-Journal. The population of Toronto, Canada, numbers 86,445. The churches can accommodate 49,860 persons, and the attendance on a recent Sunday showed 38,796, or a percentage of worshipers of 44.92.

-Seven hundred and fifty dollars a ear is to be the minimum salary of a Congregational preacher in England. In New England many are glad to get six hundred.

-Rev. William Howieson, of England, has retired from active service after a thirty-three years' pastorate with the Walworth-road Baptist chapel. And he takes with him, as a testimonial of his people's affection, a present of \$4,000-a right good testimonial.

-It is proposed in Hartford, Conn., to build a new High School only one story in height-a large central hall or assembly room to be lighted chiefly from above, and to be surrounded by a corrider and class-rooms Safety in case of fire, and health, secured by the absence of stairs, are urged as the advantages of this plan.

-Sir Charles Trevelyan has recently fiblished a lecture on "Christian and Hindooism Contrasted," in which he expresses his conviction that the conversion of India to Christianity will take place in a different way from that generally anticipated. When the absorption of Christian truth has gone far enough, he says, native opinion will declare itself and "a nation will be born in a day." -Chicago Tribune.

-In 1879 the Children's Scripture nion was organized in London, and already has nearly 9,000 branches in various parts of Europe, with 100,000 members. The Union's object is the excellent one to promote the regular daily reading of the Bible by children and young people. Each member is given at the beginning of each year a card containing a list of readings for that year. Why shouldn't the Union be started in this country?-N. Y. Examiner.

-Another learned blacksmith has arisen to take the place of the late Elihu Burritt, albeit his acquirements are almost exclusively Biblical. He is about publishing a book of 556 pages which he ras named "Curiosities of the Bible." He has spent nearly thirteen years in the preparation of the work, and has gone brough the Bible thirteen times with a minute examination of every verse, de-ducting from it whatever he thought might appeal to the curious interest of readers, and his knowledge of the Scriptures is said to be marvelous. The blacksmith's name is Ambrose S. Otley, and his shop is at Booth's Corner, Delaware County, Pa. He works hard at his trade all day and devotes his evenings to study.

#### PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-A Western firm named Nice & Good is said to have a bookkeeper named.



the household, and which, while not dangerous the household, and which, while not dangerous in themselves, are 'exceedingly an noying. Burns, bruises, scalds, sprains, etc., are prin-cipal among these troublesome and annoying occurences, and demand immediate treatment with the best means at hand. In the kitchen, the dining-hall, the nursery and the sitting-room they are liable to happen, and, instead of fear and alarm at the sight of the entor mushed finger, or bruised or burned arm, or scalded surface, a cool and quiet manner should be asfinger, or bruised or burned arm, or scalded surface, a cool and quiet manner should be as-sumed, and after washing away the blood, (if required), the injured parts should be dressed with that most valuable remedy—ST, JACOBS OIL. Its surprisingly quick relief, its cleansing properties, its tendency to quickly remove all inflammation, and its wonderful efficacy in the above as well as in all muscular and other pains, such as rheumatism. neuralis. toothache, headache, stiffness of the joints, etc.—these render ST. JACOBS OII, pre-eminently the best external remedy now before the people; which claim is fully substantiated by the strongest kind of testimony from all classes of people. The value of human life is so supremely impor-tant that anything that tends to its prolonga-The value of human life is so supremely impor-tant that anything that (ends to its proionga-tion is entitled to the highest consideration. Charles Nelson, Esq., proprietor Nelson House, Port Huron, Mich., says: "I suffered so with rheumatism that my arm withered, and physi-cians could not help me. I was in despair of my life, when some one advised mo to try Sn. JACONS OIL. I did so, and, as if by magic, I was instantly relieved, and by the continued use of the Oil entirely cured. I thank heaven for having used this wonderful remody, for it saved my life. It also cured my wife."

# A Good Family Remedy -STRICTLY PURE .-

Harmless to the Most Delicate!

#### By its faithful use CONSUMPTION HAS BEEN CURED when other Remedies and Physicians

have failed to effect a cure.

JERRMIAN WRIGHT, of, Marioa County, W. Va., writes us that his wife had Put Mox arr Construction, and was proquenced income as the start by help hybridia, when the use of Allen's Long Balaam writekly of entry man. He writes that he and his neighbors think is the best medicine in the world. We County County of Bourday Grans Y.

best medicine in the world. Ww. C. Dioiwis, Merchant of Bowling Green, Va., writes, April 4th, SSI, that he wants as to know that the Luxe Bataam was Cump and Morman or Cox-sumerion, after the buystein had given her up as in-curable. He says, others knowing her use have taken the Balasm and been cured; h. thinks all vo afflicted should give it a trial. Da. MEREDITH, Denist, of Cincinnati, was thought duced by His friends to try Albey's Long. Balasam attry the formula was shown him. We have his letter that if at once curydhis cough and, that he was able to re-sume his practice. WM. A. GRANAM & Co., Wholesale Driverist Zance.

sume his practice. Wx. A. GRANAM & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Zanes-ville, Ohio, write us of the cure of Mathian Ferenna, a well-known citizen, who had been afflicted with BRONCHITTS in its worst form for tweive years. The Lung Balann cured, him, as it has many others, of BRONCHITTS. THAR ALSO

Consumption, Coughs, Colds,

-ASTHMA, CROUP.-

All Diseases of the THROAT, LUNGS and PULMONARY ORGANS.

in a case of great importance, and the murder was supposed to have been instigated by a desire for revenge, but as all the parties were respectable people it was impossible to fasten the guilt on any one. The Judge was a widower and lived alone with the exception of a young daughter and the servants. This daughter was beautiful, and on the evening in question had returned home from a ball at a late hour and had gone directly to her own room where she stood before her mirror taking off her jewels. As she did so she held her white and rounded arm Serra and fifteen Mexican Governors of above her head, and conscious of its beauty said aloud: "What a beautiful The exact spot where their honored arm! of such consequence as it proved to be in doubt as the grave of Adam, over which the tragedy that followed. The girl Mark Twain wept. Now it seems that both saw and heard her father's mur- Father Casanova has begun the work of derer, but as he was masked failed to distinguish his features, but always de- and has a' ndy brought to light the clared she should know his voice if ever | bones of . she heard it. Several years passed, and The nam ... unipero Serra is one of in another city she was standing in a the best known in the early mission crowd observing some passing sight, annals of this coast. He was a man of when she was conscious of the curious singularly unselfish enthusiasm, devoted | treatment; that laziness is also a disease, regard of a stranger who stood near. to spreading his faith among the simple-Looking at her with a singular intensity minded Indians. He first established he made this remark: "O, the beautiful the Mission at San Diego, then the San arm?" She knew the voice in an instant, Carlos Mission and afterward the other thrown away at once, is a mania, often and throwing herself bodily on the man, missions on this const. He seemed to hereditary, and no more within the denounced him as her father's murderer. have a passionate desire to set up the power of the patient to control than any He was arrested, tried and convicted, cross in all parts of the State, but he and told how he had lain hidden un- made his headquarters at the place ined that many other emotional matters der the bed and heard the idle remark where his bones are now said to lie. In may come under the same head, and of the young girl which she herself had the pleasant Carmel valley, overlooking gradually reach a similar classification been scarcely conscious of. He had rec- the pleasant little bay, he built the ognized her on meeting her, and invol-untarily betrayed himself, as he had been best monuments of the substantial archia stranger and an unsuspected party.

It is not a pleasant thing for any woman to awaken in the night and see a masked burglar standing over her with a pistol in his hand. Yet such an occurrence happened to Mrs. Mary Scotten, sister of Mr. Daniel Scotten of orchard of magnificent, pear trees, with years, and be untiringly diagnosed and Springwells, only a week or two ago. Mrs. Scotten is a lady well known in Detroit, and she is the one woman who did not up to the time mentioned, believe in either ghosts or burglars. So much faith had the lady in her kind that she failed to use the burglar-chain across her own door, and retired to rest of American rule. It was an Arcadian without a misgiving. To a representa-tive of this paper she said:

"I never for a moment had thought of burglars getting into the house, and when I awakened and heard the chain at the door rattle, I supposed it was a mouse, then I heard a board creak, but thought that was the servants. But in a moment a man with a white handkerchief tied over the lower part of his face stood in the room, with a bit of lighted candle in one hand and a pistol in the other; he pointed the pistol at my head and said: 'If you move I'll blow your head off!' I didn't move."

"What were your sensations at that nt, Mrs. Scotten?"

It had none; I think I must have been partially stunned. The man repeated the same threat over to me and as his eye caught the basket of silver on a chair he caught the basket of silver on a chair he anatched it up and hurried out. Then I sprang from the bed and shut the door while I screamed loud enough to waken the whole house. My brother opened his door, while I called to him not to

## The Founder of Missions.

The report is made, on the statement of Father Casanova, parish priest of Monterey, that the grave of Father Junipero Serra has been discovered in Charles II. style, according to fancy, the old San Carlos Mission in Carmel and are all equally fashionable, the esvalley, about four miles from that town. There has always been a tradition that California were buried in the old church. little thinking the idle remark bones reposed was open to as much ruche or fraise. The style most becomdigging away the debris of a century, der of the Missions.

tecture of the Mission Fathers.

But he did more than build churches He improved the ground, planting trunks as large as a man's body. The culture of the land and the training of the natives went hand in hand. The largely indebted to them for the civilization which it gained before the days period of peace and happiness, when the lust for gold was unknown and pastoral minds. The decoration of an alter was of greater moment than the destinies of the Old World from which they came. They were affluent in leisure; they builded for all time; they were never hurried; they scorned to lie or cheat; but they took posession of the country, utilized the natives and left a substantial im-press upon the land which another cen-tury of American vandalism will find it difficult to remove. They deserve to be remembered because they possessed many of the traits which are most conspiciously absent in the life of the

the way .- San Francisco Chronicle.

ers, will form a very elegant costume. Black surah half-length mantles of the shape just alluded to will be very fashionable for spring wear, and are elaborately trimmed with chenille applique bands and rows of rich black lace.

New lace collars for dressy wear are made up in the Dauphin, Robespierre, Roie de Rome, Stuart, Girondin, or sential point being that they shall be very large. These shapes are particularly becoming to slender ladies. Women with high, broad shoulders should avoid too wide a collar, as well as too high a ing to these are delicately-made Vandyke collars, or the pointed collarettes and fichus, which can be arranged so as to leave a bit of the throat under the chin exposed.-N. Y. Evening Post.

#### Little Criminals.

Since it has been discovered that homesickness is really a disease subject to although apt to be incurable; that an unconquerable inclination to petty thefts of left unfinished at the old works at Sevres. things not wanted, and sometimes more violent mania is-it is to be imag- | iron to make them appear of salable age, as ailments to be medicined rather than wickednesses to be punished.

In no way will this theory be of more useful application than in the rearing of sum. Of the manufacture of pictures by children, who, from having been regarded since time began as full of the old medicated therefor.

Not that the maternal rhubarb bottle will take the place of the maternal slipmethods of the Father's were primitive per, but that divine patience will be but there is no question that this coast is more frequently invoked to fill out the measure of human patience, and it will be comprehended that naughtiness are no more to be whipped out of children than spots out of a leopard, or evil desires out of grown people; and that if pursuits and paternosters absorbed men's you can not "reason with a mule" you can with a child, even but just escaping babyhood; it you are willing to curb your own temper, to forget yourself, and not to fail in exhaustless gentleness; and that only those that can so curb temper and exercise self-forgetfulness have any business to be about children at all.

How many people do we see who are punishing children for their own faults, inherited and repeated without choice in the matter, administering the punishment all in good faith, because they knew the trouble those faults had given themselves, and are likely to give the litadventurers who elbowed them out of the victims as they increase in years and find themselves in the toils, and because they think it best in pure love to drive out the evil spirit, as if the very process

to be made so, and not to be kept inferior by the lash of tongue and rod .- Harper's Bazar. .

Old Violin Trade.

Everybody who knows anything of musical instruments is aware of the sometime existence of Stradivarius, Guarnerius and Steiner, the triumvirate of violin makers; but not every one is aware that a process of patching and manufacturing old violins out of new ones has long been practised on the Continent. There are queer stories of cunning artificers who out of one doubtful Stradivarius would construct half a dozen apparently genuine productions of the great maker of Cremona. The method bears a curious resemblance to those employed in imitating old silver, old china, old pictures and old and young horses. It is part of the great system of vamping. Modern reproductions of Queen Anne and Georgian silver are made to pass current by the insertion of the old hall-mark cut from a small piece into a larger and more important work; as vases rejected and but with the factory mark upon them have been finished outside and sold as genuine. Horses have had, time out of mind, their feeth "bishoped" with an and are to this day "done up" by horse "copers" with antimony and arsenic in such masterly style that an animal bought for twenty pounds at Ballinasloe will fetch even of the Yorkshire "bites" at Boroughbridge Fair four times that the Old Masters, and of worm-eaten furniture of the Middle Ages, there was at one time no end; and long years elapsed before the nobleman who made the grand tour learned to doubt the authenticity of the master-pieces which they brought home to decorate their ancestral palaces withal. Hence the superb Gainsboroughs, "Sir Joshuas," Romneys, Ramsays and

Lawrences distributed in English country houses, are accompanied by innumerable sham Guidos, Caracis and Raffaelles, and by Correggios, the "corregiosity" whereof is very much more than doubtful. But only very fine specimens of the "Old Masters" attract attention now, and the making of "corregiosity" is hardly worth the varnish, the candles and the fuel to heat the oven necessary for the job. Chippendale and Sheraton, too, have driven the worm-eaten cabinets, once so cleverly produced by the dozen, quite out of the market. It is otherwise with violins, which, like horses, are every day in increased requisition. If horses are scarce, so is Bristol china, and so are the violins of Cremona, which increase not save under the hands of the erafty maker, who welds in with much gluing and tinkering his little bit of genuine old violin to the bulk of the new .--London News.

-Which would you rather do? Walk up Walnut Street, eating chestnuts, or in ex- walk down Chestnut Street eating walnuts?-Philadelphia Bulletin. Young man, you must have been over on Vine Street eating grapes.-Louisville Cour-ier-Journal.

mons. According to an exchange he signs his receipts thus: "Nice & Good, per Simmons."

-Something possessed a mild-looking book-agent to put a brick in his coat-tail pocket, and the way a Devonshire Street broker hurt his toes on it was simply agonizing .- Boston Post.

-The laziest man is on a western paper. He spells photograph "4tograph. There have been only three worse than he. One lived out in Kansas and dated his letters "11worth," another spelled Tennessee "10ac," and the other wrote Wyandotte "Y&."

-At a orowded French country theatre a woman fell from the gallery to the pit and was picked up by one of the spectators, who, hearing her groaning, asked her if she was much injured. "Much injured!" exclaimed the woman, "I should think I am. I have lost the best seat in the very middle of the front row."

-"What are you doing here?" said old Sobersides to a tramp who was lying on his front stoop, gaping at the moon. "What am I doin' here?" echoed the lazy rascal, endeavoring to suppress another gape. "Why, I'm studying æs-t'etics." "How so?" queried the curious proprietor. "O," replied the loafer, "I'm yawnin' after the unattainable."-Hackensack Republican.

-A lady taking tea at a small company, being very fond of hot rolls, was asked to have another. " Really, I cannot," she modestly replied. "I don't know how many I have eaten already." "I do," unexpectedly cried a juvenile upstart, whose mother had allowed him a seat at table. "You've eaten eight; I've been countin'!"-Chicago Tribune.

-A new map of Boston has a certain open space designated as Hayputsmallm Square. A printer would readily see how the error occurred, The Square was marked on the original draft Haymarket, but in printing it was changed to Hay Market. In correcting the proof the reader marked it "Put small m." and the printer followed his copy literally .- Traveller.

-The sermon was duller than usual, and it was only here and there that a fully wide-awake member of the congregation could be seen, when a little fellow whose uneasy twistings had aroused his father from a comfortable nap, piped up in a clearly audible voice: "Pa, what do we have to stay here for?" That simple, childish question injected more animation into the members of the church on that one evening than the pastor had aroused during his entire ministry.-Chicago Times.

-Popular Prices: One for a crownthe Prince of Wales. Two for assent-a bridal couple. Three for ache water-a trio at the medicinal springs. Four for a pound—a quartette of pugulists. Fiva "for a song"—a quintette of vocalists. Six for two quarters—a half dozen pupils for six months Seven for a far thing— the stars of the Pleiades. Eight for a center-piece-hurners for an octagonal chandelier. Nine for a scent apiecethe Muses each in search of a favorite perfume. Ten for a " mill -- a half-score of boxers.-N. Y. Independent.

C. S. MARTIN, Dringdst at Okkly, Ky., writes that the ladies think there is no remedy equal to Lung Bal-sam for Group and Whooping Cough.

Mothers will find it a safe and sure remedy to give their children when afflicted with Croup,

It is harmless to the most delicate child ! It contains no Opium in any form !

Recommended by Physicians, Ministers and Nurses. In fact by everybody who has given it a good trial. It Never Fails to Bring Rellef.

Call for Allen's Lung Balsain, and shun the use of all remedies without merit and an established reputa-tion. As an Expectorant it has no Equal !

SOLD BY ALL MEDICINE DEALERS.



Ditson & Co. publish a very delightful series of standard and new books, designed to give, in an at-iractive literary form, all needed information about nusscal history and some portions of the study of

Town Libraries will confer a great favor on munity by adding these books to their lists.

Romance is remembered in the Biographical Ro-mance "BEETHOVEN" (\$1.50), and the Romiande Biography of MOZART (\$1.73). Both closely follow facts.

closely follow facts. The Lotters OF MENDELSSOHN (2 vols. each -let us into the inner life of the great masters. The Lives (1 : 50), of GOTTSCHALK (41: 50), of HANDEL (42: 00), of 'ROBSINI (8.: 53), of SCHU-MANN (91: 50), of YON WEHER (2 vols. each \$1: 50) and of MENDELSSOHN (41: 50), are standard, exceed-ingly well written and very readable books.

Higt or written and versame by BITTER'S HIS-Compact and complete, while Elson serves op in his capital collection of CURIOSITIES OF MUSIC (47). a fine entertainment. Unita's BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF EMINENT COMPOSERS (41.75), Ac-cludes the history of some hundreds of notabilities.

In Guilmette's Davis's VOICE AS A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT (6) cents), and Sieber's ART of BINGING (0) cents), we have most directions for the care and training of the voice.



## FARM AND FIRESEDE.

To prevent meat from scorching during roasting, place a basin of water in the oven; the steam generated prevents scorching and makes the meat cook better .- The Household.

-A little saleratus rubbed on, with the finger or a bit of linen, will remove stains from cups and other articles of tableware. It will also remove spots from marbleized oil cloths and many stains from tinware. -Chicago Journal.

-The premature growth of colts by high feeding and severe training, has the tendency to degenerate the breed, by entailing the overworked debility on their issue, which may become hereditary, and be transmitted to future generations.

-Some farmers think that a cow must eat all the time when confined in the stall. It is a poor economy which puts fresh hay into a manger on top of older hay. A little tossing of the hay left in the manger will dry it and make it seem of renewed niceness to cows or horses. -Denter Tribune.

-Aprons which are very useful in the kitchen are made of ticking; get one yard; put a band on as for any apron, then turn it up at the bottom for a quarter of a yard, or even more, on the right side; fasten each end securely, and in this pocket the clothes pin can be ear-ried or used with ease. - N. Y. Post.

-To improve potatoes of bad quality. by cooking, is, to peel them, and boil them gently until nearly done. Then drain the water from them, and put them " again upon the fire,' submitting-them to a dry heat; then mash them with a two pronged fork instead of a spoon. The fork breaks them into pieces, and allows the water to escape; thus very much improving what are called " waxy potatoes."-House Treasure.

-Loaf Cake .- Take three cups of sponge dough (like pancake batter.) one cup of sugar, one cup of flour, three eggs beaten separately, one-half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little warm water; one teacupful of raisins, nutmeg and cinnamon to taste. Beat sugar and butter to a cream, make it as you do a cake before you mix with the dough. Put in the raisins the last thing. Let it rise the same as bread and bake an hour. -N. Y. Tribune.

-If properly treated the wall-flower may become, without much trouble, a more valuable plant even than it is at present. How often do we see whole rows of unsightly scraggy plants disfiguring the whole garden until they come into bloom, when with a very little care we might have our houses full of their fragrance a month sooner than we do. A good plan is never to grow from seed. but to set apart two or three plants solely for the purpose of propagating from. If the flower tops of these be pinched out they will soon form an abundance of suitable growth for cuttings, which should be dibbled in, in a sandy compost, pretty closely together under a handlight.

#### Mit Adulteration of Tea.

Tea is sometimes adulturated, with the leaves of other plants, as for instance. aloe, ash, hawthorn, etc., but by a careful microscopical examination these adulterations can be easily found out. Genuine-tea leaves, when moistened with hotby the microscope, show a very characteristic venation; when once seen, this character will not be casily forgotten? Ten is adulterated in other ways besides the admixture of foreign leaves. 1. The leaves are often "faced" or artificially colored with Prussian blue and turmeric; H or indigd and thie-powder. Black tea is often "faced" with plumbago. 2. The leaves are sometimes mixed with sand and other mineral substances; all of these bodies can be detected by microscopical and chemical analysis in the ordinary way .- There is still another method in which this leaf is rendered not genuine; that is the practice of selfing the tea more or less exhausted. A pretty fair judgment as to adulteration of a sample of tea can be arrived at by a simple process. The process is based on the extraction of the theine contained in tea, and ascertaining the percentage of theme extracted from a known weight of tea. Tea contains from half to five per cent. of theine. The way to proceed in this new process of extraction is to weigh out about 180 grammes of the sample of tea, and boil with two litres of distilled water in a glass beaker; allow the infusion to boil for five minutes; then add to the infusion a small quantity of glass (reduced to a fine powder) and magnesic oxide. Keep this mixture in strong ebullition for about twenty or twenty-five minutes, at the same time occasionally stirring with a glass rod. Again, add 250 cc. of water, and boil for fifteen minutes longer. The aqueous extract is now to be evaporated very carefully to complete dryness. The residue left on evapora-tion is to be treated three or four times with rectified ethylic ether by means of Payen's percolator. Three or four treatments with ether generally suffice to re-move all the theine. The last portion of the ethereal washings when evaporated should leave no residue, These ethereal solutions are to be gently heated and then allowed to evaporate in a shallow dish of known weight. The solid re-maining is the pute alkaloid theme. The dish and dis contents are now weighed; the weight of the dish and the theine, minus the weight of the dish alone, gives of course the weight of the theine. From this the percentage of theine in the orig-that weight of tea can be ascertained by means of simple proportion. If the percentage is less than a half per cent., you, may conclude that the sample has been either adulterated with foreign leaves (which can easily be recognized by their, botanical structures under the micro-scope) or the leaves have been exhaust-ed.—Hardwicke's Science Gossip. -Superstition never displayed a stranger whim than that indulged in by an anti-superstitious organization lately formed in this city, called the "Thirteen Club," It is limited to thirteen mem-bers, it meets on the thirteenth of the month in room thirteen of a certain hotel, the letters of whose name are thirteen number, and its last banquet was lighted by thirteen gas jets. We presume their only after-dinner diversion is in , solving the famous "13, 14 puzzle."-Christian Union.

The Might of the Rivers.

The boast is frequently made that man has subdued the earth, commanded the elements, and compelled the grandest as well as the most mysterious forces of na-ture Ariel-like to do his bidding. There is some ground for this boast, but it goes too far. Not a year passes, nay, hardly a day, that the incompleteness of man's conquest is not made apparent, and sometimes he appears as the conquered instead of the conqueror in his attempts to subjugate nature. The recent terribly destructive floods in the West illustrate in a striking fashion the truth that man has not yet even got the upper hand of one of the agents of nature with which he came in contact at the dawn of his history-the rivers. In every age the efforts of men to master the rivers, along whose courses they delight to live, have formed, a conspicuous feature of this said: struggle with nature. Hardly any other thing has in an equal degree called into play human ingenuity, perseverance, and mechanical skill. Yet the rivers are not mastered. The art of bridge building is one of the oldest and one of the most perfect of the mechanical arts. Some of the finest and most stupendous structures that human hands have reared are bridges spanning great rivers. Yet as often as the season of floods returns great bridges are swept away and dashed to pieces. , There are few large rivers in the civilized world that have not swallowed up hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of such structures. Statistics showing the annual cost of repairing the damage to bridges caused by overflowing and ice-gorged rivers would undoubtedly reveal a huge leak in the pocket of the public. Even the small streams in the country, that in the hot days of July contain barely enough water to wet a few pebbles in their beds, swell at this season into torrents that cost the farmers many days of labor lost on their fields in repair-

ing and rebuilding bridges. Every year the railroads are put to great inconvenience, delay, and expense from this cause.

But the damage to bridges is only one of the losses caused by the rivers. In flat countries it is impossible, or it has proved impossible so far, to keep rivers contined within their banks. The most elaborate system of levees and dykes have failed to hold them. The Mississippi and its tributaries, along whose courses there are now so much distress and loss caused by floods, are in this respect among the most refractory of rivers. The Dutch have kept the ocean out of Holland more successfully than the Southern planters have kept the Mississippi out of their fields. Every time there is a great flood, not only flocks and herds but men and women are drowned. Probably there will always be losses and disasters of this kind, but it would seem that experience ought to point out some better protection than now exists. Whenever a flood occurs wa hear of gangs of men working with all their might to strengthen the threatened levees. Sometimes their efforts are successful, but oftener the work is begun too late. We even see cities partly overflowed and whole villages swept away by the great rivers. Some of these disasters might be, and ought to be pre-

vented by forethought and, proper precautions: others, perhaps, icent in spite of human efforts. Rivers and similar streams also cause great damage at this season to roads and highways. To a great extent this loss is water and opened, and then examined approventable, as it is often due to carelessness and ill-placed economy on the part of those whose pusiness it is to construct the roads and keep them in order. There are few regions in which may not be seen roads running unnecessarily close to the banks of rivers, and unprotected by proper embankments; | Almost every year some of these roads are partially destroyed, and with singular want of foresight are hastily and carelessly recon-structed in the same place and without any extra protection. Sone roads of this kind are very picturesque, and excite the admiration of summer visitors on that account, but this is is a kind of romance of heavy cost to the neighboring farmers A great deal remains to be done ingetting the control of the rivers. Probably they will always succeed in breaking their confines once in a while, but it is certain that with more intelligent and careful application of mechanical knowledge, man can generally be their master. -N. Y. Sun.

Austin Justice. "What!" exclaimed an Austin Justice

to a colored culprit, "have you the audacity to say you do not recognize this pocket-book?

"Yes, sah." "But it was found in your posses

sion." "In my what-did-yer-say, Jedge?" "In your possession. This pocketbook was found in your pocket, sir."

"Jedge, you has done tole two stories about dat ar. Fust, yer said hit was foun' in my persession, and den yet 'lowed hit was foun' in my pocket. Bofe dem yarns can't be true. Ef de Jedges on de bench can't tell de troof, hit's no wonder dat a poor miserable niggah like me got led astray."

The Justice drew a long breath, and, once more producing the pocket-book,

"You denied just now that you had ever seen this pocket-book. I now ask you again, did you ever see this pocketbook before?"

"Why, of course. Hit am de same one you showed me a minute ago. Yer must be losing yer mind, Jedge. Remanded to jail without bail .- Texas Siftings.

-A Sunday-school teacher had given lesson to a little girl to commit to memory. At the next session of the school she desired the child to repeat the lesson, but as she hesitated, the teacher read it over and said: "Now, what is it?" "That is it," replied the little girl, innocently, "just as you said it."-Cincinnati Saturday Night.

PROF. ROBERT ODLUM, of the Natatorium, this city, was cured of a severe attack of rheumatism by the use of St. Jacobs Oil .- Washington (D. C.) Star.

Tuz deepest insult that can be given in Deadwood is to say: "You ain't worth lynching."

THE Boston Pilot says: St. Jacobs Oil stands without an equal.

Turne is a young editor wandering on the face of the earth who formerly published a paper at Storm Lake, Iowa. He left there the day after the issue of his last paper, and is supposed to be crossing the State on foot to get away from an infuriated female populace. It seems there was a concert given by young ladies of the city, and the gallant young editor wrote it up in splendid shape. The same day he had visited a herd of short-horn cattle, owned by a farmer in the vicinity, and he wrote up the cattle also. The cross-eyed foreman of the office got the two articles mixed as follows: "The concert given last evening by aixteen of Storm Lake's most beautiful and interesting young ladies was highly appreciated. They were elegantly dressed and sang in a most charming manner, winning the plaudits of the entire audience. who pronounced them the finest shorthorns in the country. A few of them are of a rich brown color, but the majority are spotted brown and white. Several of the helfers were fine-bodied, tight-limbed animals, and promise to prove good property."-Peek's Sun.

#### Not the Way to Do.

the remedies which nature has given to man-In localities where the extraordinary merit kind. There are great changes going on in of Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilin becomes fully known, it leads the sale of all every department of life, and there are great other remedies, and although, in some in-stances, certain druggists have been known to sands of people die every year from supposed recommend some other remedy as a blood purifier or strengthening tonic, by the sale of caused by eating poorly cooked and diseased which they make greater profit, nevertheless it is a fact that intelligent persons will not be thus per-uaded, but will insist on the drug-gists procuring Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock pork. Thousands of children are dying every year from dropsy as the apparent sequel to as a blood purifier, strengthening tonic, liver and bowel regulator, and kidney cure. A trial will prove its merit as a general health re-newer. Its principal ingredients are Yellow newer. Its principal ingredients are Yellow Dock, Sarsaparilla, a Juniper, Iron, Buchu, Ceiery, and Calisava bark, and it acts on the blood, liver, bowels, kidneys, and nervous sys-blood, liver, bowels, kidneys, and nervous system at one and the same time, rebuilding a broken-down constitution as if by magic. Try one bottle.

#### THAT RICH EXPERIENCE. A Free Press Interview Sustained and Its

Source Revealed,

(Detroit Free Press.)

processional new second and popular, out the great importance of attention in time to the inst indications of declining health. When professional men of such high standing sink their prejudice and willingly declare their be-lief in that which they know to be valuable, the public may confidently follow their ex-ample. A few months ago an interview with a promample. inent and well known physician, formerly a resident of Detroit, but now living in New York, appeared in the columns of this paper. The statements made by the doctor and the facts he divulged were of so unusual a nature as to cause no little commotion among those who read them, and many inquiries were raised as to the genuineness of the interview and the validity of the statements it contained. The name of the physician was at that time sup-pressed at his own request. The seal of sepressed at all sown request. The scal of se-creey, however, can now be removed, as the important and interesting letter which ap-pears below will abundantly show. In order, however, that the reader may better under-

stand this letter, a few extracts are herewith given from the interview in question. After an exchange of courtesles and a few reminiscences about the war, in which the doctor was a prominent surgeon, the reporter re-marked upon the doctor's improved appear-

auce, upon which he said: "Yes, I have improved in health since you last sawme, and I hope also in many other ways. One thing, however, I have succeeded in doing, and it is one of the hardest things for any one, and especially a doctor, to do,

#### Terrible Sufferings.

DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y. :- I have a friend who suffered terribly. I purchased a bottle of your "Favorite Prescription," and, You know there are some people who prefer to remain in the wrong rather than acknowledge the manifest right. Such prejudice leads to as a result of its use, she is perfectly well.

bigotry of the worst order. Now, I am a phy-sician, and of the 'old school' order, too: J. BAILEY, Burdett, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery and "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" purify the but I have, after years of experience and ob blood and cure constipation. servation, come to the conclusion that truth is the highest of all things, and that if preju-dice or bigotry stand in the way of truth, so

WHAT the milkman said when he found a much the worse for them-they are certain to be crushed sooner or later. Why, when fish in the milk : "Good heavens! The brindle cow has been in swimming again." knew you in Detroit, I would no sooner have thought of violating the code of ethics had down by the profession, or of prescribing any-thing out of the regular order, than I would of

DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y. : Dear Sir-For many months I was a great sufferer. Phy-sicians could afford me no relief. In my deamputating my hand. Now, however, I pre-scribe and advise those things which I believe to be adapted to cure, and which my experistrans could allord me no reliet. In my de-spair I commenced the use of your "Favorite Frescription." It speedily effected my entire and permanent cure. Yours thankfully, MRS. PAUL R. BAXTER, Iowa City, In.

ence has proven to be such." "How did you come to get such heritical "Oh. they are the result of my experience and observation. I obtained my first ideas upon the subject, though, from having been INOUTRER: What is the most scarce American coin ! Don't know, sir; dollars are quite

scarce enough .- Boston Post. cured after all my care and the skill of my professional brethren had failed to relieve me. Why, I was as badly off as many of my pa-IF you are bilious, take Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," the original "Little Liver Pills." Of all druggists. cluding dyspepsia, and consequently imper

> On seeing a house being whitewashed, a small boy of three wanted to know if the house was going to be shaved.

bave to give up my practice. For months I suffered untold agonies. Dull, indefinite pains in various parts of the body; a lack of interest in everything around me; a loss of \*\* "Test \* man's profession by his prac-tice. Physician, heal thyself!" Physicians not only heal themselves with Kidney-Wort, appetite; headaches; all these disagreeable symptoms were added to pains which were both acute and constant. Sick as I was, how-ever, I became restored to health in a most but prescribe it for others for the worst cases of billousness and constitution, as well as for surprising manner and in an incredibly short kidney complaints. There is scarely a person space of time, and it was this that proved a to be found that will not be greatly benefitted revelation to me. That was the starting point, and my prejudices field rapidly after by a thorough course of Kidney-Wort every spring. If you feel out of sorts and don't know why, try a package of Kidney-Wort and that, I can assure you. I went to reading ex-tensively, and analyzing more extensively, and you will feel like a new creature.

since that time I have discovered many things of real value to humanity. Why, only a few days ago I advised a lady who was suffering from a serious female difficulty and displace-New ENGLAND thought leads the world as usual. A Northford woman says she saw a live grasshopper in a snow-drift\_Danbury ment to use the same remedy which cured me. I saw her this morning and she is nearly well; N'esta.

Is YOUR scalp full of dry husky scales and little pimples! Dr. Benson's Skin Cure will cleanse your scalp and remove all scales and tenderness within 6 days; try it, for it is the best head dressing ever used. Sold by all druggists at \$1 per package. Also his cele-brated Celery and Chamomile Pills, at 50c per box. The recognized standard remedy for all headaches and nervousness.

WHEN is 'f most dangerous? When he fesis sheet

Dox'T DiBin the house. "Rough on Rats." 15c. Clears out rats, mice, files, roaches, bed-bugs. scarlatina, when in reality it is from diseased kidneys which have become weakened by the



XOT YOX

Dr.S.A.Richmond&Co

SAMARITAN NERVINE Cured my daughter of fits of many years standing. B. J. ANDERSON, Egypt. Kaufman Co. Tex.

SAMARITAN NERVINE Cured my daughter of collepsy. REV. P. P. SHIRLY, Lagrange, Ill.

SAMARITAN NERVINE

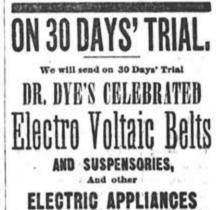
Cured me of epilepsy. W. C. BROWNING, Attorney at Law, Iudsonia, Ark. SAMARITAN NERVINE

Cured my son. WM. E. TANNER, No. 35 Liberty Street, Dayton, O. SAMARITAN NERVINE Ourod my daughter.

ALFRED GOWELL, Little Hiver, Cal. SAMARITAN NERVINE

IS FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS Or may be had direct from us. For further informa-tion inclose stamp for our linstruted Journal giving evidences of curvs. Address

DR. S. A. RICHMOND & CO., World's Eplicptic institute ST. JOSEPH. MO.



It is the little things that fret and worry us. A three-year-old boy may keep a man in per-fect misery, whereas no such trials would ac-company the presence of his eighteen-year-old sister.—*Philadelphis News*.

> OSCAR WILDE wishes to shake hands with the author of "Beautiful Snow." The author will please refrain from stepping up all at once, for Oscar is sensitive in the presence of a crowd.-N. O. Picayune.

become so well known and popular, but the

#### Answer This,

Did you ever know any person to be ill, without inaction of the Stomach, Liver or kidneys, or did you ever know one who was well when either was obstructed or inactive; and did you ever know or hear of any case of the kind that Hop Bitters would not cure! Ask your neighbor this same question .- Times.

Some one who has been there remarks that a young author lives in an attic because one is rarely able to live on his first story.

## Bowing in Holland.

Everybody bows-nobody nods, and touching the hat is unknown. You bow to everyone you may have met when calling on a friend, for callers meeting are introduced. You give an order to a gardener or a workman, and he takes off his hat with a bow which, would not bring discredit on a Duke, Bvery one bows on passing a house where they visit. I often used to amuse myself\*by watching behind a curtain to see every second man take off his hat to the window it being quite immaterial whether any of the family are visible or not; and every second lady make a polite bow of the whole body, not a mere inclination of the head, as our ladies do. Every, body bows. Men take off their hats to each other; tradesman do the same to all their customers. A well-known lady is, bowed to by all her father's husbands or brother's friends, and any gentleman knowing a laily who is staying at a house where he visits will bow to her.

I even had a bowing acquaintance with a student whom I never met and did not know from Adam. I could not imagine what made the boy bow so profoundedly, until I got some one to ask if he know me. I found I had once met his father somewhere, and that was the-shall I say excuse? ' I should if he had been English. Well, after an absence of three years, I returned to the town where he lived, and there he was, grown into a man, bowing still. For some months we had quite a lively bowing acquaintance, and there it ended, as aforetime. I must, however, include "compliments" with bowing as the Dutch idea of politeness. Every parcel is sent home with the sender's compliments, and I once heard this message delivered at the door of a house where I was the dustman!-Leisure Hours.

-Kentucky boasts of a blind man who started a grocery store and still owns it. That is nothing. There was a blind man here once who started a hand organ.-N. O. Picayune.

"BEAUTY can draw, with a single hair," says the poct. True enough, and in due course of time a single heir draws beauty.

MR. GEOROE M. WEITING, Middletown, O., in the interview referred to. Now for the sewrites: "I was an invalid many years, suffering from general debility, nervous prostration, blood impurities, dyspepsia, painful urination, weak lungs, catarrh of the bladder, and ex-treme physical weakness. Dr. Guysott's Yel-Editor Detroit Free low Dock and Sarsaparilla has brought me out, and made me a sound, healthful, vigor-ous man. I can never say enough for this wonderful strength and health restoring medicine."

EDUCATION is a good thing enough; but the ignorant man makes his mark first in the world .- N. O. Picayune.

WOMEN that have been pronounced incurs ble by the best physicians in the country, have been completely cured of female weak-ness by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Alenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets.

It isn't flattering to a man to be summoned on a breach of promise case as an expert.

Twenty-four beautiful colors of the Biamond Dyes, for Silk, Wool, Cotton, Feath-

ers, die., 10 cts. A child can use them with perfect success.

#### THE MARKETS.

60 i

|    | THE MARKETS.                                    |              |
|----|---|--------------|
|    | NEW YORK, March 28, 1                           | 800          |
|    | LIVE STOCK-Cattle \$10 00 @\$1                  |              |
|    | Sheep 5 25 6                                    | 1 25         |
| .  | Hogs 6 50 @                                     | 7 40         |
| 1  | FLOUR-Good to Choice                            | 8 60<br>8 60 |
|    | WHEAT-No. 2 Red 1 42 2                          | 1 453        |
|    | No. 2 Spring 1 34 6h                            | 1 35         |
|    | CORN-No. 2                                      | 77           |
| 1  | BYH   | 544          |
|    |   | 92<br>7 621  |
|    |   | 1 00         |
|    | CHEESE 8 0A                                     | 125          |
|    | WOOL-Domestie 34 @                              | 47           |
| 4  | E actite f to CHICAGO.                          | e e e e e    |
| 1  | BEEVES-Extra                                    | 7 15<br>6 75 |
|    | Good  | 6 40         |
|    | Medium Add G                                    | 5 85         |
|    | Hutchers' Stock 3.75 G                          | 5 50         |
| 1  | Stock Cattle                                    | 4 75         |
| 1  |   | 7 40         |
|    | BUTTER-Creamery 34 6                            | 42           |
| 1  | Good to Choice Dairy 25 @                       | 36           |
|    | EGGS-Fresh N G                                  | 15           |
| ,  |   | 7 00         |
| )  |   | 6 50<br>7 50 |
| ;  |   | i 35         |
|    | Corn No. 2 della                                | 654          |
|    | Onts, No. 2                                     | 44           |
|    | Rye, No. 2                                      | 83<br>1 02   |
| 1  | Barley, No. 2 100 G                             | 1.04         |
|    | Red-Tipped Huri 9 @                             | 95           |
|    | Fine Green                                      | 95           |
| •  | Inferior  | 2            |
| 5  |   | 7 15         |
| 1  |   | 0 85         |
| j. | LUMRER-   |              |
|    |   | 00 0         |
|    | Eleoring 34 00 (6 3<br>Common Boards 16 00 (6 1 | 1 50         |
|    | Fencing   | \$ 50        |
|    | Lath 2.50 6                                     | 2 75         |
|    | Shingles  | 8 70         |
| 3  | CATTLE-Best                                     | 8 50         |
|    |   |              |

| ā. | EAST LIBERT  | X .              | 160 C G | 2-0755134       |  |
|----|--|------------------|---------|-----------------|--|
| 31 | CATTLE-Best  | \$6 10           | 6       | \$8 50          |  |
| £. | Fair to Good                                       | 5 50             | - GA    | 6 00            |  |
| 8  | HOGS-Yorkers                                       | 6 15             | 6       | 7 00            |  |
| 2  | Philadelphias                                      | 7 50             | ā       | 7 60            |  |
| 2  | SHEEP-Best   | 4 50             | ē       | 6 53            |  |
|    | Common   | 8 50             | ā       | 4 25.           |  |
| 6  | BALTIMORE  | 100.00           | 37      | 10.000          |  |
|    | CATTLE-Best  | \$6 50           | 6       | \$6 87%         |  |
| 6  | Medium   | 4 25             | 6       | 5 35            |  |
|    | HOG8   | 8 50             | 6       | 9 62%           |  |
|    | SHEEP-Poor to Choice                               | 4 00             | 68      | 7 00            |  |
|    | BURGERSTRY WEIGHT TO BE AND AND AND ADDRESS OF AND | and a store of a | 1000    | a second second |  |

fever they have just had." "Well, doctor, you have got some new truths here, certainly, but they sound very

ideas as these, doctor f"

tients, with a complication of troubles,

fect kidneys and liver, and I feared I should

the pain and inflammation are all gone and she is around, as usual. We have no right in

the medical fraternity to sit back and declare

there is no such thing as improvement or ad-

rancement, or that we have a monopoly of

yphold fever, rheumatism, or other com-plaints, when in reality it is from trichina,

evelopments in medicine as well.

reasonable to me." raise by doing so. Any man, be he politician, preacher or physician, who is so considerate of his pocket-book or of his own personal ends as to stuitify himself by suppressing the man-ifest truth, is unworthy the name of man, and ur worthy the confidence of the public whom

he serves. The above are some of the principal points quel. The following outspoke letter from the doctor himself which has just been received is

Editor Detroit Free Press:

Some time ago a reporter of your paper had an interview with me which he said he would like to publish. +I consented on condition that you would not mention my name until I gave you permission. I have now accomplished the purpose I had in mind, and wish to say to you (which you can publish or not as you see fit) that I had debated for a long time whether I would shake off some of the professional fetters which bound me with others for years, and tell the truth, or not. When Hooked back, and thought of the tortures, like those described by Dante in his trip to the infernal regions, which I endured from dyspepsia, and recalled how much I would have given at that time for the relief which I have since obtained, I

determined that I would take the step so long neditated, and thereby discharge a duty to my fellow men. If I could thereby save one poor mortal one night of the terrible suffering I endured, I would be fully satisfied, be the other consequences what they might.

My dyspeptic condition was produced by a torpid liver, which did not, as a consequence, remove the bile from the blood. This pro-duced derangement of the stomach, inflam-mation of its coats, dyspepsia, constipation, headache, depression of spirits, yellow complexion, fat-covered eyes, chills and fever; in short, I was miserable to the last degree. I appealed in van to my books, to my skill, and to my fellow physicians. The mystery of my ill-health grew deeper. I traveled everywhere - exhausted all authorized expedients-but to

no purpose! When in this frame of mind, desperately in need of help, but expecting none, one of my unprofessional friends called my attention to some unusual cures wrought by a prominent remedy and urged me to try it. 1 emphaticremedy and urged the to try it. Tempnatic-ally declined. But secretly, and with the firm determination that I would never let anybody know what I had done, I began its use. It was only an experiment, you know, but for that matter, all medical treatment is experimental. Well, to make a long, and unreferent ator dott. surprising story short, I experienced a sort of physical revolution. My skin got a better color. My liver resumed its functions. I no longer had to arouse the bowels with cathartics. My headaches disappeared with my dys-pepsia; but still I was not convinced. "Na-ture did it." I reasoned. But, determined to while I was in active work, I tried the effect of the remedy on my patients afflicted with kidney, liver and urinary diseases, watching every development carefully and studiously. Then I was completely disarmed, for the remedy stood every test imposed.

The<text><text><text><text>

THE great distinguishing feature of Re Russia Salve is its power to reduce inflamation.

SEND name and address to Cragin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., for cook book free.

STINGING irritation, inflammation, all Kid ney Complaints, cured by "Buchupaiba." \$1

TRY the new brand, "Spring Tobacco." WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO'S

# NEW DISCOVERY.

For several years we have furnished the Dairymen of America where he are collent artificial color for butter; so meritorious that it met with great success everywhere, receiving the highest (and only) prizes at both Interna-tional being Bates ional Dairy Fairs. But by patient and scientific chemical research we have

improved in several points, and now offer this new color WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO'S

IMPROVED BUTTER COLOR The Advantages Are

IT WILL NOT COLOR THE BUTTERMILK. IT WILL NOT TURN BANCID IT GIVES A BRIGHTER COLOR.

IT IS THE CHEAPEST COLOR MADE

It has these good qualities because it is the strongest and brightest color, and, while prepared in oil, it is so compounded that it is impossible for it to become rancid. **BEWARE** of all imitations, and of all other oil col-ors, for every other one is liable to become rancid and spoil the butter into which it is put. Ark for W. R. & CO.'S IMPROVED COLOR and take no other. If you earnod set it write to as to know where and how to get cannot get it write to us to know where and how to get

it without extra expense. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, VL.



ENGINES Traction & Portableitor Farm, Saw Mill & Planta-write THE AULTMAN & TAYLOR CO., Manageld, O. 148 Madison Street, Chicago, II



S66 & WEEK in your own town. Terms and Liberal Tracts. Mistakes of Moses and Apostles Send stamp for prices to Dr. Dodge, Leghorn, Kan MUSIC SHERT MUSIC & BOOKS almost given away \$72 A WEEK. \$12 a day at home easily made

2 15 1 2 70 -ANK.

WHEN WRITING TO ADTERTISERS, please ony you save the Adverticement in this pay

Suffering from Nervous Debility, Loss Visality, Vigor and Mashood, resulting from Abuses and other causes: or to any person afflicted with Rheuma-ties, Lame Hack, Liver and Kidacy Trub-bles, Ruptures, and other diseases of the Vital Organs. Speedy relief and compiler restor-tion to health guaranteed. These are the only Electric Appliances that have ever been com-structed upon Scientific principles. Their thorough efficacy has been practically proven with the most wonderful success. We have the test-mony of thousands who have been quickly and radically curved by their use. All we ask mony of thousands who have been quickly and radically cured by their use. All we say of any person is to give them a trial for 30 days and be convinced 'end at once for Illustrated Pamphlet, giving all information, free. Address

FRAZER AXLE GREASE

CONSUMPTION

I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been curred. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its effective, that i will send TWO BOTLES FREE, together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this dis-case, to anyshufferr. Give Express and P.O. address, DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., New York.

MARSHALL, MICH.

VOLTAIC BELT CO.,

# THE IRON PORT SCANABA, MICHIGAN, APR. 1, 1882

THE New York quotations for L. S. copper are 10 16 cents asked but 19 accepted. Demand slack and quotations nominal.

THE British iron trade association gives the product of pig in the United Kingdoms during 1881 at 8,377,364 tons, an increase of 8.4 per cent over 1880.

SENATOR FERRY, on Thursday of last week, ingaged Senator Sherman, of Ohio, in the debate on the bill to establish and enlarge the life-saving service, and "got away with him" very handsomely. Senator Ferry is making eputation by his earnest advocacy of the bill, and we wish him every success.

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW, born February 27. 1807, died on Friday last. Our readers, those of them who read poetry at all, know as much of him as ourselves, and culogy is uncalled for. The author of "the Ladder of St. Augustine"-of Evangeline and Hiawatha long ago made his own place in the love and esteem of his countrymen.

HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & Co., the "Riverside press" people, have sent us a catalogue of their publications which is itself a book, and a nice one, full of information about books and illustrated with medallion portraits of authors, from Owen Meredith to Longfellow. They not only send it to us, but will mail a copy of it to any one who may apply therefor, free of charge. Address the firm, as above, at 4 Park Street, Boston.

THE New York market for iron, which, like all New York markets is never happy unless it is unsettled, is just now dull and weak. The flurry in the stock market checks railway enterprises and that fact depresses iron. Nevertheless there is no falling off in prices of pig and no pressure to sell. American pig is quoted at from \$22.50, for grey forge, to \$26.50 for I X foundry. Steel rails are quoted \$55 to \$58. Pittsburg reports admit a falling off in orders but say that the mills have still all they can do and prices are firm at full card rates.

THE Iron market at Chicago shows no signs of weakness, and, on the other hand none of speculative inflation. It is steady and strong. The Mining Review compliments the iron mining industry in the following well-chosen words:

No department of the mining industry pre-sents so many solid and desirable features as iron mining as it is now conducted. It has quietly been developed on the line of production until it has reached massive proportions, and become one of the most reliable and important branches of business in the country. It is a model upon which mining for the pre-cious metals might be most profitably based.

MR. FERRy made a good fight, in the senate, against the revival af that ancient abuse, the frankling' privilege, but to no purpose as far as the senate was concerned. Forty-one senators, who could not answer his arguments. or attempt to do so, voted, sullenly, for its re-

#### CLEVELAND, Ohio, and Richmond, Virgin affered by fire during the past week. THE Chinese bill passed. The Chinese

ow here need not "go" but no more can come for twenty years.

WHETHER Teller, of Colorado, or Chandler, of New Hampshire, shall be his successor it not yet decided, but the present secretary of the interior, Kirkwood, must go.

A POWDER-MILL at San Francisco, blew up on Monday last, killing eleven men and wounding four others. Three tons of "block in the drying house.

STERLING P. ROUNDS, of Chicago, whom every printer in the west and northwest knows and endorsed for the position, was on Tuesday nominated by President Arthur to the office of public printer, to succeed Defrees, of Indiana.

FRANK SMALL, who was hanged the other day at Pittsburg, died debtor to his aunt, Mrs. Ziely, and she, claiming his body from the hangman, got even by exhibiting it at 25 cents a head u...iil the police got wind of the affair and shut up the show. Thrifty old dame.

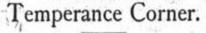
THEY'VE got a "jack-knife" jail at Detroit too. On Saturday night last thirteen prisoners escaped, having cut their way out with an old case-knife and a bit of iron bar about a foot long. Several of them were recaptured on Sunday and others on Monday-having used their day of freedom in getting drunk instead of getting away from town.

THE duty on quinine was taken off a year ago, as a concession to the west and south and upon the representation that it was a tax on the public for the benefit of a single firm only, Powers & Weightman, of Philadelphia. Today quinine is selling at half a dollar an ounce more than it did under the "protective" tariff. Who is it that has been benefited ?

THERE is reason to believe that President Arthur will return the "Chinese immigration bill" to congress without his signature. We hope so. The whole business is a piece of flagrant know-nothing ism of the meanest sort. The Chinese in America perform no labor that Americans would otherwise perform, and their right to come hither and seek employment rests upon the same footing as that of any other foreigner.

TIM. NESTER, M. L. Dunham and Howell (of the Herald) had a chance to say their say to the board of control on Tuesday last and were answered by Supervisors Hooper and Parnell, Mr. Stackpole, secretary of the M., H. & O. company, and Mr. Chandler, of Houghton, and were evidently overweighted. The board refused to issue the order asked for. and our Ontonagon friends will have to get along with that "first twenty miles." It is all the railroad they are likely to have at present. The M., H. & O. will be continued west from L'Anse to an intersection with the O. & B. R. and that's as near as it will ever go to Ontonagon. THE Quinnesec Reporter, in forecasting the political future, counts up as "Hubbell counties" the four counties of the lower peninsula aftached to this district and Keeweenaw, Houghton, Ontonagon and Baraga, and says that Hubbell will go into convention with a "possible majority of four, and a positive maiority of two." Our neighbor is out on two points. The three counties of Grand Traverse, Leelanaw and Benzie are not "Hubbell counties," but are, on the contrary, to be depended on only for Mr. Moffat and he has no reason to love or labor for Mr. Hubbell. And again Mr. Hubbell cannot come into convention with a solid delegation from his own county of Houghton. That our members were outwitted by "Joe Chandler and his confederates" may be true, we can't say about that, but the gerrymander was not a success. It would have been, probably, with Charlevoix, Aptrim and Kalkaska added-the house billbut the loss of those counties spoiled the game, which after all was not in Mr. Hubbell's interest. Mr. Moffatt was the man to be benefitted, and he says that he has "been robbed." Hubbell is no boy; he'll bear a heap of watching, but it strikes us that the Reporter is unnecessarilly rattled. Another week's work would have beaten him two years ago-ayc, an hour's delay after the arrival of the delegaquarantine at that point would merely divert tion at Cadillac, to give the opposition a chance to agree on a candidate, would have been fatal to him, and he is weaker now by much. THE senate committee on public lands, to which was referred Senator Ferry's bill, reported, after giving a history of the O. & S. L. grant and the proceedings by which the O. & B. R. company came, or claim to have come into possession thereof, and after reviewing the course of the latter company, and saying: Having completed this first twenty miles of road at the north end of the route, its builders, instead of selecting the one hundred and twenty sections authorized under the act of congress along the line-or in the vicipity of the twenty miles thus built, came down through the wilderness to the southerly end of their proposed route to take to themselves the lands patented and certified years ago to those who patented and certified years ago to hose who in good faith paid their money therefor. They seek to do this, though it is undoubted that there are within the limits fixed by the act of congress of 1858, abundant lands to satisfy their claim, if they have any, even after their entire road is finished. That the facts, as stated, admit of no dispute and that : The only real question before the committee has been as to the power of congress to do justice in the premises. After careful consid-eration your committee are satisfied that, on familiar principles of law, any one who took any portion of these lands after the ten years fixed for the construction of the road had expired in 1866, took them subject to the right of congress to resume its interest in the lands as they then existed and that, therefore, conactivity and energy is expended on measures "with something in them." He goes in "for the old flag and an appropriation." He must have ant for the portrait of the "Hon. Bard- And recommend the immediate passage of the bill. .... have been a discourse

MAL GEN. IRVIN MCDOWELL is unfit b reason of advanced years and bodily infirmity, for active duty and will be placed upon the retired list. A scramble for his place is in progress already; Gen. Sherman desiring the advancement of Brig. Gen. Alfred H. Terry, a meritorious officer and the only brigadier not a graduate of the military academy, and a strong influence being at work to secure the promotion of Brig. Gen. George Crook, also a meritorious officer. There is, however, no reason for making this case an exception to the regular seniority practice. Brig. Gen. John Pope, the ranking brigadier, is entitled blasting powder," a high explosive, exploded to the promotion by seniority, by equal ability, and length of service, and should have it.



-An effective move, on the part of the temerance orgainizations of the place, would be to ascertain how many and what persons are engaged in the trade in liquor who have not paid the state tax, and bring such cases to the notice of the prosecuting attorney. It is charged, we do not know with how much truth, that several such cases exist.

-Of all-the proofs that "home protection" is the way out, Arkansas is the most shining and unanswerable. Last winter they gave women the right to vote by signatures against dram-shops. To-day the "state of pistols and bowie knives" (as Arkansas is called) has three-fourths of its towns under prohibition law. Courage, dear women! On to the rescue and tarry not in all the plain.

-Some of the reasons why I will not, from this time to the end of my life, use any kind of intoxicating liquor as a beverage.

First, having a strong desire to see the custom or habit of making use of liquors as a means of social enjoyment discontinued and being determined to use all of my influence to persuade others to discontinue the habit. I can not consistently continue it myself. Secondly, I sincerely believe that every rational or well informed person should use all the influence he can command to persuade his friends to discontinue the habit, and only to persuade them. In my opinion, all coercive measures retard and injure the temperance cause. Freedom is beginning to mean something more than words. When you tell a free man he must, he is very apt to tell you he won't. Let us use our pens more and ballots less. Temperance and politics do not mix well together. Let us have a temperance meeting now and then, mixed with our other amusements, and at these meetings let reason and common sense be made use of for the purpose of persuading people that it is time that we had become ashamed to longer continue a habit that is foolish at the best, and in many instances disgraceful; a habit that is doing more to keep the the laboring man subject to the dictation of capital than all other influences combined. In vain will he plead for his rights while he squanders the means that he must have to enforce those rights. Thousands of brave men, and, for that matter, women, too,

stand ready to aid us with tongue and pen if we will do something for ourselves. How what we can earn goes to pay for whisky and tobacco. Were it not for this habit there is not a young man and woman that would start in life together at the age of twenty that might not own a good, comfortable home by the time they had reached their thirtieth year, with the wages that are paid for labor now, but that don't prove that labor is as well paid as it ought to be, but it does prove that a comfortable home secured at that age from the money that would otherwise have been spent for liquors and tobacco is worth more than all the pleasure that could be had from the use of the above mentioned articles. I will continue my reasons FREE THOUGHT. next week.

(Green Bay Advoc -Jake Sarassy, a well-known and popular onductor on the Northwestern, died on the 21st, of cancer of the stomach.

-They're having a "cow war" at the Bay, and the coming city election is likely to turn on that question. -Wants the doctor's name given in death notices, as the parson's is in marriage announce

ments -The "British Blondes" leg-show broke up in a row. Naturally.

#### [Menominee Herald.] -Mr. Hubbell has succeeded in securing

place upon the congressional committee, but we are of the opinion that "our Jay" will have to wait sometime yet before he succeeds in obtaining a seat in the United States senate. Correct, as usual.

-It is less than 20 miles from this place to the Wisconsin & Michigan railroad company's main line. There is not the least doubt but that the company will make this port its lake terminus, .

Not quite so level-headed on that point, but possibly correct. There's no telling what that erratic concern may do-or may not.

#### Marinette North Star.I

--Rubber stamps are a combination which eople are kanoodled into purchasing to save the cost of printing, and which, after an ex-penditure of eight or ten dollars and a waste whatever material it is attempted to print on, dry up-into a state of uselessness-long before the purchaser of them does. It is mistaken idea of the public that printers are prejudiced against rubber stamps. Rubber tamps illustrate to conceited economists that it requires more than two dollars and a half to buy a printing office, and more than an ap-plication of indelible dirt to do printing. Paul"-that Star does.

wisely.

prospective value only.

franking privilege, of course.

a very unsavory reputation on account of an honest hands now.

mine owners can afford to more than look at it. perhaps.

Col. Ward as county treasurer.

works, the question now is how to get rid of the waste water, and it appears to be a puzzling one. Might do as they are obliged to do at Cairo when the rivers are up-pump

sume mining operations. What puzzles the



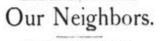


vival, and, unless the measure is defeated in the house, will abuse the privilege as they did in the "good old times" when the mails carried the soiled linen and worn shoes of members of congress to and from the 'laundress and the cobbler. Senators ought to be ashamed of the record.

THE debate in Congress on the bill to increase the efficiency of the life-saving service draws out our representatives and shows them in a good light. Senator Conger, resisting an attempt to reduce the term during which pensions should be paid from two years to one, said that he "felt mean" when he put the time at two years, and was somewhat amazed that there was a meaner man than himself in the Senate. Senator Ferry made strenuous and successful resistance to amendments cutting down the pay of the force, and altogether we are proud of the "Michigan delegation," all but Hubbell

INASMUCH as small-pox is always prevalent in a greater or less degree at Montreal, and as a large immigration takes place by the Canadian railways which is supposed to bring the disease to the states, it is proposed to establish a quarantine station at Port Huron. The aim is correct, but the plan, we fear, impracticable. To establish and enforce an effective the stream of immigration from the railways to the lakes, or direct it to some other point on the boundary. No quarantine except one established by the general government and embracing the whole frontier, would be likely to effect much.

"Dos'T Hubbell do anything ?" is a question often asked by his constituents. Yes, certainly. He levies the tax on the women who hold positions in the departments ! that's his principle business, and once in a while he is heard of in Congress, helping some steal or another. Just now he is before the house as the putative father of a "bill to reduce internal revenue," which he proposes to do by abolishing the stamp tax on bank paper, the taxes on bank capital and deposits, the stamp tax on patent medicines, etc., all, it will be noted in favor of a class who need no help-bankers and medicine-sharps. He proposes to release from taxation over a thousand millions of such property, but he don't propose to help the laborer to the extent of a nickel-not he. That's the sort of a hair-pin Jay. A. Hubbell is. The people of this district are pretty well informed about him, too, and if he wants endorsements to strengthen his senatorial canvass in the lower peninsula, here's his place to get them. They'll be easy to get, and if he don't hunt them up other parties will. Oh, yes. Mr. Hubbell is an active member, only his well Slote," in the play.



St. Ignace Republican.]

--- The Algomah has been again ice-bound One can't sometimes, most always tell about getting from St. Ignace to Mackinaw City, in the winter.

-New stations, named Allenville, Sage, Ward and Blackwell, have been established on the line of the D. M. & M.

-St. Ignace pressing needs are: A pure vater supply. A large, first-class hotel, and a dairy farm.

-The telegraph cable across the straits and the line to the Sault is to be renewed this spring.

-Gives returns of the first village election, which resulted in the choice of B. B. Hazelton for president, A. Bettes for clerk and P. A. Paquin for treasurer.

-The supervisors have directed (if the people of the county so decide by vote) that the county-seat be removed from Mackinac city to St. Ignace.

-Judge Steere sent his first delegate to Jackson, one R. E. Parry, for two years, for obtaining goods under false pretenses. The judge is prompt.

|Manistique Pioneer.|

-Claims "the most penurious cuss in the state" as a resident of Manistique.

-The mail due on Tuesday had not arrived on Friday, being stuck in the mud some-

where between there and Day's river. -One Miller was set upon, robbed and beaten near Manistique.

-Rev. H. W. Thompson suffers from a recurrence of his old trouble, the same that compelled his retirement from the pulpit here. -The only "regular" mail received at Manistique is that brought from St. Ignace by

an Indian on foot. -Col. Dodge has been after trespassers on

U. S. lands and has caught some of them.

[Negaunce Iron Herald.] -The city has no debt and has over eight thousand dollars in the treasury.

-In a street brawl, on Monday night, John Gallagher was so badly beaten that his life is despaired of. Four of his assailants are in



Rev. E. W. Garner, pastor. Services at 11 and 7:30 o'clock; Sunday school at 12 o'clock; prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

M ETHODIST EPISCOPAL. The Rev. B. S. Taylor, pastor. Services at 11:00 and 7:30 o'clock : Sabbath school at 12 o'clock ; class meeting at 6:30 o'clock ; prayer meeting Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

TIME TABLES.

land. I buy direct from the manufacturers, "HICAGO & NORTHWESTERN R'Y. sell on close margins, on reasonable time and TRAINS AT ESCANABA. warrant every instrument. A large invoice just received. No. 10 . . . No. 12 . . . M ENOMINEE RIVER RAILROAD. ment at \$50. TRAINS AT MEN. RIVER JUNC. The Pectoral enables public speakers to speak clearly and without fatigue, having an immediate and wonderful effect in increasing the power and flexibility of the voice. LIQUORS. When you have had Catarrh long enough just send

SHERIFF'S SALE. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for the county of Delta in favor of Samuel H. Selden, against the goods and chattels and real estate of Charles T. Harvey, in said county, to me directed and deliver-ed, I did on the soth day of February Instant levy upon and take all the right tile and interest of the said Charles T. Harvey in and to the following des-cribed real estate, that is to say all that certain des-cribed fands in Delta county known as the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter, and southeast quar-ter of southwest quarter of section thirty, in township hirty-nine morth of range twenty-two west, contain-ing eighty acres, all of which I shall expose for sale at befront door of Royce's hall, on Tilden avenue, that being the place of holding the circuit court for the county of Delta, on the toth day of April next at a 'clock in the aftermoon. Dated this zist day of February, A. D. 1885. E. P. Royce, Attorney. Sheriff. For persons desiring a cheap instrument I can offer one of reliable make, the Sterling Organ Co., a five octave organ in a fine case, with the usual number of stops and reeds, at \$40, and one with coupler and sub-bass attach-J. N. MEAD. -If people who are troubled with colds would make use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral before attending church or public lectures, they would avoid coughing, and the comfort of hearers and speaker would be greatly promoted.

CHERIFF'S SALE.

August. Dated, September 20th, 1881. C. B. GRANT,

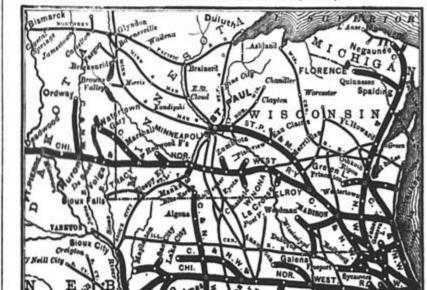
[First publication February 25, 1882.]

Circuit Judge of said Circuit

[First publication March 15, 1882.] PROBATE NOTICE.

THIS NEW MAP Proves beyond any reasonable question that the Chicago & North-Western Railway

Is by all odds the best road for you to take when traveling in either direction between Chicago & all of the Principal Points in the West, North & Northwest. Carefully examine this Map. The principal Cities of the West and Northwest are Stations on this road. its through trains make close connections with the trains of all railroads at junction points.



THE CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY.

Over all of its principal lines, runs each way daily from two to four or more Fast Express Trains. It is the

IMPERIAL PALACE DINING CARS.

It is the only road that runs Pullman Sleeping Cars North or Northwest of Chicago. It has over 3,000

cheap as its careful preparation and ine-iugredients will allow. Eminent physicians, knowing its composition, prescribe it in their practice. The test of half a century has proven its absolute certainty to cure all pulmonary complaints not already beyond the reach of human aid. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Practical and Analytical Chemists, Lowell, Mass. SOLD BT ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE





Burdock

LOOD

If you suffer from Dyspepsia, us

If you are afflicted with Biliousness, us

If your Blood is impure, purify it with

If you have any symptoms of Ulcers or Scrofulous

For imparting strength and vitality to the system,

nothing equals BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

For Nervous and General Debility, tone up the sys

PRICE & PER BOTTLE; TRIAL BOTTLES, 10 CTS.

FOSTER, MILBURN & CO., PROPRIETORS.

BUFFALO, N. N.

Sold in Escanaba by Geo. Preston and all drug gists everywhere. 36

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

Sores, a curative remedy will be found in

• X. 1

with

tive in

to take

tem with

toc. to Dr. C. R. Sykes, 169 Madison Street, Chie for his "True Theory of Catarrh." When There's a Will There's a Way. Anyone who has the will to try Thomas' Eclectric

py to be able to say that many persons do ap-

preciate a good thing when they see it. Ev-

ery purchaser of a New England organ is

more than pleased with the investment. These

are not to be classed with the cheap instru-

ments sold in the u. p., which can be bought

and sold and good profits realized, for a sum

less than the actual nett cost of the New Eng-

Oil will surely find the way to robust health, in cases of bronchial affections, sore throat, pains, etc., and as an internal remedy it is invaluable.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

HOUSES TO RENT. Inquire at the office of J. W Pinch. ntí MIDWIFE-Mrs. Emily Steinke, Midwife (Gep-rufte Deutsche Hebamme). Residence one door north of Mr. Glaser's office. 24

COAL-Both Anthracite and Bituminous Coal de-livered in any part of the village by WINEGAR & BURNS =5tf stf

WOD-Good, well-seasoned body-maple Wood, for sale, delivered at any place in the village, by stf WINEGAR & BURNS.

TRESPASSERS-All persons are hereby caution-against cutting wood or timber on N. Ludington Co.'s land, or they will be prosecuted according to law. tf G. T. BURNS, Agent.

RAILROAD LANDS FOR SALE-The Chi-cago & Northwestern Rativay Company are now offering for sale their land in Michigan at greatly reduced rates. Their hard-wood and farm-ing lands will be sold to settlers on long time, with a low rate of interest, or a discount of 13% per cent from their regular price will be made for cash.

For all information apply to or address F. H. VAN CLEVE, Land Agent, Escanaba, Mich.

CARDS! of all kinds,

ADVERTISING. THE THEORY OF ADVERTISING: -USE THE-NEWSPAPERS

> AND KEEP AT IT.

Some advertisers think that because an advertise-BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. ment which appears to-day is not followed to-morrow by an appreciable increase of sales, the adver-BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS tisement has done no good and the theory of adver-If you are prostrated with Sick Headache, take tising is false. Though it is perhaps impossible to insert a notice that will not be read-let any Didy-BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS mus put a three-line card, "Wanted-A Dog," in If your Bowels are disordered, regulate them with the obscurest corner, and be convinced of this-it is BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. not to be expected that the moment a person casts his eye upon an advertiser's announcement he sets BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. out for the advertiser's store. He my not at the If you have Indigestion, you will find an antidote in time need any article in the merchant's line, or he BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. may deal with another house. But if the representa-If you are troubled with Spring Complaints, eradition is attractive he will almost inevitably, whenevcate them with BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. er he needs anything of the kind announced, turn to the If your Liver is torpid, restore it to healthy action paper where he saw the card and give the advertiser BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. trial. The merchant should regard his outlay for If your Liver is affected, you will find a sure restora-tive in BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. dvertising as he would that for painting his building or putting up his sign-board-as a necessary If you have any species of Humor or Pimple, fail not charge upon the whole year's business, the effect of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. which is not to be perceived immediately. Men do

> That service will be rendered in the most attractive and effective manner by the

not sow wheat one day and harvest it the next.



for all enterprising advertisers who will avail them, selves of its advantages as an advertising medium,

I STATE OF MICHIGAN, SA.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, ] is. County of Delta. } is. At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the probate office, in the village of Escanaba on the 13th day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two. Present, Hon. Emil Glaser, judge of probate. In the matter of the estate of Peter Robarge, de-

ceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Alice Robarge, praying that an administrator may be appointed on the estate of said deceased. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 3d day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be as-sugned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the pro-bate office, in the village of Escanaba, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petition-er should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons inter-ested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the having the pendency of said petition. and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the IRON PORT, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three success-ive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) EMIL GLASER,

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate

[First Publication March 11, 1882.] ARSHAL'S SALE.

# MARSHAL'S SALE. By virtue of three writs of fieri facias, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of the United States, for the Western District of Michigan, Nor-thern Division, dated on the 9th day of June, A. D., 1881, to me directed and delivered, one in favor of Henry A. Kohn, Joseph A. Kohn, David A. Kohn and Julius A. Kohn, and one in favor of Jacob Hirsh, Leopold Mayer and Solomon Hirsh, and one in favor of George A. Morrison, John Herriman, snd Joseph C. Alexander, and all being against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Henry J. Bebeau, defendant named in said writs, I did, on the eighth day of August, A. D., 1881, duly levy upon all the right, title and interest of said Henry J. Bebeau, in and to the following described lands and tenements, to wit: The north-east quarter of the north-west quarter, and lot No. three (3) of section six (6), in township thirty-eight (38) north of rango eighteen (18) west, and the east half of the south-east quarter of section twenty-seven (27) in township thirty-nine (39) north of range nineteen (19) west. All of the above described lands are situated in the county of Delta, in said district, which said deseribed lands and tenements I shall expose for sale at public au-tion or vendue to the highest bidder, on the 38th day of April A. D. 1883, at nine o'clock in the fore noon of said day, at the front door of E. P. Royce's hall, on Tilden avenue, in the village of Escanaba, in said county of Delta, and western district of Michi-gan, northern division, that being the place of hold-ing the Circuit Court for said county of Delta. Dated March 7, 1882. JARES MONROE, U.S. Marshal. DAN. H. BALL, Autorney for Plaintiffs. 21 First publication March 24, 1882.

First publication March 25, 1882 MORTGAGE SALL.

E. P. Rovcz, Mortgagee.

MORTAGE SALS. Mereas Philemon Thompson and Mariam his, fixed on the fourth day of September, A.D. 167, fixed on the fourth day of September, A.D. 167, fixed on the fourth day of September, A.D. 167, fixed on the fourth day of September, A.D. 167, fixed on the fourth day of September, A.D. 167, fixed on the fourth day of September, A.D. 167, fixed on the fourth day of September, A.D. 167, fixed on the fourth day of September, A.D. 167, fixed on the fourth day of September, A.D. 167, fixed on the fourth day of September, A.D. 167, fixed on the fourth day of September, A.D. 167, fixed on the fourth day of September, A.D. 167, fixed on the fourth day of September, A.D. 167, fixed on the fixed on the fixed of the per cent. Per fixed of the fixed on the fixed of the per cent. Per fixed of the fixed of Deels county, of the set fixed of the fixed of Deels of September, A.D. 167, fixed on the fixed of Deels of the set of the fixed of the fixed of Deels of the set of the fixed of fixed of the fixed and forty dollars now due and un-fortheren hundred and forty dollars now due and un-fortheren hundred and forty dollars now due and un-fixed thereon, basids an attorney fixed thirty dollard fixed the recover said dobt or may part here is fixed fixed for fixed and forty dollars now due at the fortheren hundred and forty dollard fixed the fixed in the set of holding the fixed to recover as and mortgage will be foreelosed by sale fixed to recover as and mortgage will be foreelosed by and fixed to recover as and mortgage will be foreelosed by and fixed to recover as and mortgage will be foreelosed by and fixed to recover as and mortgage will be foreelosed by and fixed to recover as and mortgage will be foreelosed by and fixed to recover as and mortgage will be foreelosed by and fixed to recover as and mortgage will be foreelosed by and fixed to recover as and mortgage will be foreelosed by and fixed to recover as and to remove east quarter of the mortherest to rema as a mortgage as the nonth DAVID OLIVER, Sheriff.

Mendlik & Spevachek, Manufacturers of and Dealers in Italian & American Marble MONUMENTS, GRAVESTONES. MANTLES, TABLE TOPS, COPING, Erc. Also dealers in the famous Scotch Granite Monto carry. uments and all kinds of Building Stone. Opposite Court House, MARINETTE, WIS. MISCELLANEOUS. If you have pimples, boils, salt rheum, rough skin, etc., take "Lindsey's Blood Searcher." Sold by all druggists. s6 Love Your Neighbor. When your friend or neighbor is laboring under bodily affliction, indigestion, billiousness, constipation, caused by impurity of blood, or disorders of the kidneys or liver, don't fail to recommend Burdock Blood Bitters, a sure and safe remedy. Price \$1. A Delicious Banquet. The modern epicure is too often afflicted with dyspepsia, indigestion or constipation after having sati-ated his appetite with a delicious banquet and all the luxuries of the season. Burdock Blood Bitters are a positive cure for these and all other disorders of the tomach. Price \$1. "Dr. Sellers' Cough Syrup," without exception, has given satisfaction. Our readers, give it a trial. Druggists keep it. Price s3c. a bottle. 26

STAC. CM. Lis

only road west, north or north-west of Chicage that uses the

"Council Bluffs, Colorado & California Line."

Miles of Road. It forms, amongst others, the following Trunk Lines:

Don't Throw up the Sponge. When suffering humanity are enduring the tortures of dyspepsia, indigestion or nervous and general de-bility, they are too often inclined to throw up the sponge asd resign themselves to fate. Weavy, don't do it. Take Burdock Blood Bitters, the unfailing edy, price \$1.



Is largely involved in the manufacture of this most priceless boon to suffering humanity. It is put up in the form of a Lozenge, agreeable to taste, convenient

-ONE HUNDRED DOSES IN A BOX.

ONE DOLLAR. For sale in Escanaba by J. N. MEAD.

ILLI

"Winona, Minnesota & Central Dakota Line

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY.

0

MORRISON, PLUMMER & Co.,

Wholesale Western Agents, Chicago.

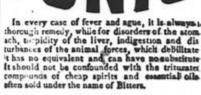
On Thirty Days' Trial. We will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and other Electric Appliances on trial for thir-ty days to young men and older persons who are at-licted with Nervous Devility, Lost Vitality, etc., guaranteeing speedy relief and complete restoration of vigor and manhood. Also for Rheumatusm, Neu-ralgis, Paralysis, Liver and Kidney difficulties, Rup-tures, and many other diseases. Illustrated pamphlet sent free. Address Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall Michi-gan. 48

BEATTY'S ORGANS of Stops to Set Reeds Rare Holiday Inducements Ready. Write or call on BEATTY, Washington, N. J.

Proof Positive. We have the most positive and convincing proof that Thomas' Eclectric Oll is a most effectual specific for bodily pain. In cases of rheumatism and neural-gia it gives instant relief.

25

Can Catarrh be cured ? ves, certainly, "Dr. Sykes Sure Cure" will cure st.



For sale by

DRUGGIST: GROCERS AND GENERAL D'ALERS SVERYWRERE John K. Stack, Escanaba, agent for the Upper

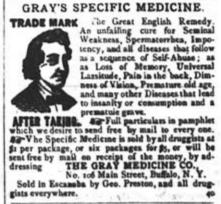
ASEN IS WANTED EVERYWHERE to the ting Machine ever invented. Will knitaps of "chings, with HEEL and TOE complete, in the minutes. It will also knit a great variety of fanct-ywklow which there is always a ready market. Send for chronis and terms to the Twornbly Knitting Hinchine Co., 409 Washington bit, Rosloo, Mass.

NEW RICH BLOOD Parsons' Purgative Pills make New Rich Blood, and will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks may be restored to sound health, if such a thing he possible. Sent by mail for 8 letter stames. *I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Muss.,* . rmerly Bangor, Me.



right of the same. Send for our free circular United States Manf'g Co., Washington, D. C.

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.



gists everywhere.



er ; at of Melon d Beet and a of large portion of white found in my Va of which were grown on my firs, to on need not write for it. All Se warranted to be both fresh and tenid is power otherwise, I will refill the righteal heteroleners of Eastly Oblass son, Marbichead Eastly Osra, the arbichead Oakhage, Patroner's M





# NEWS SUMMARY. Important Intelligence from All Parts.

#### Congressional.

THE Diplomatic Appropriation bill was taken up in the Senate on the 22d and amended to provide that all consular agencies with their compensation be hereafter enumerated in the estimates of the Secretary of State, when the bill was passed. After some debate on the Life-Saving measure, an executive se-sion was held... In the House a resolution was adopted calling on the Secretary of War for information as to what further relief was necessary for the Mississippi sufferers. The Chinese bill was taken up, and speeches were made by Messrs, Washburn, Kasson, McLane, Tucker and Hawk. A recess was ordered to the 33d, with the understanding that the previous question would be called at two o'clock.

In the United States Senate on the 2id Mr. Platt made a favorable report on a bill for the registration of trade-marks. Mr. George reported a bill to make the Agricultural Department an executive one. A bill was introduced for the admission of the State of Washington. The Secretary of War was directed to transmit The Secretary of War was directed to transmit full information as to relief furnished to or needed by the Mississippi suffer-ers. Mr. Mahone reported a bill to prevent the spread of contagious dis-cases among domestic animals. Mr. Dawes reported the Indian Appropriation bill, with several amendments... In the House the en-tire session was occupied in debate on the Chinese bill. Mr. Kasson offered an amend-ment to reduce to the years the period of susment to reduce to ten years the period of sus-pension of immigration, and Mr. Butterworth an amendment for a fifteen year limit, both of which were lost-the former by a vote of 100 yeas to 131 nays, and the latter without a call of yeas and nays. Several other proposed amendments were voted upon and rejected, and the bill was finally passed-167 to 65.

In the United States Senate on the 24th the Life-Saving Service bill was amended to provide for five stations on the Florida coast and to permit the Secretary of the Treasury to fix pay on the basis of service rendered, when the measure was passed—yeas, 46; nays, 8. Mr. Kellogg reported a bill appropriating \$5,000,000 for the improvement of the Mississippi River, and \$1,000,000 for similar work on the Missouri. Mr. Miller made a speech on the Tariff-Com-mission bill. A bill to create two new land dis-tricts in Nebraska was passed, as was also the joint resolution to print 30,000 copies of Mr. Blaine's memorial address upon the late President Garfield. Adjourned to the 27th....In the House Mr. Robin-son (N. Y.) called attention to the fact that the resolution relative to the imprisand the resolution relative to the impre-onment of American citizens in Great Britain had not been acted upon by the committee, stated that the resolution had not yet been reported has k bi cause the committee desired to obtain all new sury information. A bill was re-ported a propriating \$6,860,000 for the im-provement of the Mississippi River. In Com-mittee of the Whole the claim of the captors of the ram Albemarie was discussed for two bours and perfected, and was passed. An evening session was held, at which a number of private perision bills were passed. Ad-je irned to the 27th.

#### Domestic.

Turn steamer Lessie B., with a cargo of 200 bales of cotton, was burned near Shreveport, La., on the 22d.

TEXAs reports forty-one completed railroads, with a capital stock of \$247,000,000.

THE Supreme Court of Rhode Island has approved the proposed terms of sale of the Sprague estates, and ordered the Trustee to sell the property on the 4th of-May. Sournwonrn's wholesale grocery house at

Cleveland was destroyed by fire on the 24th. Loss, \$300,000; Insurance, \$140,000.

Tug Red Cross Society has issued an appeal for contributions in aid of the sufferers by Southern floods.

TWO HUNDRE them nye

A. V. FRYER, who was Captain of a New York battery in the late war, committed sui-cide in Milwaukee on the 25th on account of poverty.

DISPATCHES from the flooded country on the 26th state that new breaks had occurred in Louisiana levees, inundating a vast sugar district. At Goodrich the people had been driven from their homes, several persons had been drowned, and manyhorses and cattle had perished. Advices from other overflowed sections were of a very gloomy nature.

AT Dedham, Mass., on the 25th John Sullivan nearly beheaded his wife with a razor. chasing her through the streets for five minutes, when she dropped dead on her door-

step. A FREIGHT train on the Chesapeake & Ohio Road broke through a bridge near Clifton

Forge, Va., on the 25th, killing the engineer and fireman and injuring several others. THIRTEEN prisoners escaped from jail in Detroit on the 25th by cutting three bars of iron and reaching the yard. Among them was

Minnie Marx, the bank-robber. AT Roxbury, Mass., on the 26th, was observed the 250th anniversary of the first relig-

lous society in that city. In the Laurel Run mines, near Wilkesbarre, Pa., on the 25th an explosion of gas killed three men.

THE Chatcaugay depot and round-house at Plattsburg, N. Y., were burned on the 25th, and a lad named Lowell perished in the flames. RICHMOND, Va., was visited by a 500,000 fire on the 20th. | One life was lost and several persons were injured. Several tobacco factories were destroyed.

INDICIMENTS for gambling in cotton futures were brought against the Memphis Board of Trade and the Tennessee Brokerage Association. After a trial lasting four days, the jury on the 25th rendered a verdict of not guilty.

#### Personal and Political.

THE wife of Sergeant Mason has appealed for aid for herself and her children.

THE death of Rear-Admiral James Spotts, of the United States Navy, was announced on the 23d.

SENATOR BEN HILL has improved so rapidly that he hopes soon to ride out. His physiclans think the cancer has been entirely removed.

MRS. MYRA CLARK GAINES, the famous New Orleans litigant, has succeeded in clearing her son-in-law, J. Y. Christmas, lately on trial in the Criminal Court at Washington for the killing of W. G. Whitney, a son of Mrs. Gaines.

DR. SUSAN EDSON denies that she furnished news from the late President's sick-room for the benefit of stock operators, but intimates that one of the male physicians did so.

THE Illinois Legislature met in extra session on the 23d.

In the Peruvian investigation at Washington on the 23d Jacob R. Shipherd stated that the Senator to whom he had several times alluded in his testimony was Henry W. Blair, of New Hampshire. Collector Robertson was

interviewed in regard to receiving pay for a legal opinion on the claims of the Peruvian Company, and admitted that he had done so. A MASS-MEETING has been called in New York by Mayor Grace and other leading men. to be held April 3, to voice public sentiment in regard to the imprisonment of American citizens by foreign Governments without trial. A. L. Mognison, of/Chicago, has been appointed United States Marshal for New Mex-

THE rote in the National House of Repre

scatatives on the passage of the Senate Chinese Immigration bill was as follows:

 Bessentianingration offit was as follows:
Fous-Aiken, Aldrich, Amifield, Atkins,
Bayne, Belloot, Belnoot, Berry, Bingham,
Biocheur, Blanchard, Bliss, Blouht, Brewer,
Brahm, Buckner, Burrows (Mo.), Butter,
Worth, Cabell, Caldweft, Calkins, Campbell,
Cannoh, Cassidy, Caswell, Chalmers, Chapman, Cark, Cleatents, Gobb, Couverse, Cosk,
Carnell, Cox (N. D., Cox (N. C.), Covingtori,
Carnell, Cox (N. D., Covingtori,
Carnell, Cox (N. D., Covingtori,
Canvens, Culberson, Curtin, Darrell, David-son, Davis (III), Davis (Mo.), De Motto,
Deuster, Desendorf, J. Dibble, Dibrek, custer, Desendorf, Dibble, Dibrelk, while attempting to resene the crew of a ship owd, Dugro, Ermentrout, Erret, arwell (ill.), Finley, Piower, Ford, orney, Fulkerson, Garrison, Geddes, George, men were drowned. Deuster, Dowd. Farwell Gibson, Guenther, Gunter, Hammond (Ga.), Hardy, Harmer, Harris (N. J.), Hazsitine, Hardy, Harmer, Harris (N. J.), Haiseltine, Hatch, Hazelton, Heilman, Herndon, Hewitt (N. Y.), Hill, Hiscock, Hobbitzell, Hore, Hol-man, Horr, Houk, House, Hubbell, Hubbs, Hutchins, Jones (Tex.), Jones (Ark.), Jorren-sen, Kenna, King, Klotz, Knott, Ladd, Lesdon, Lewis, Marsh, Martin, Matson, McClure, McCook, McKenzie, McKinley, MeLane, McCook, McKenzie, McKinley, MeLane, McMillin, Miller, Mills (Tex.), Money, Morey, Moulton, Murch, Mutchler, O'Nelli, Pacheco, Page, Paul, Payson, Peelle, Phalps, Phister, Pound, Randail, Reazan, Rice (Mo. 4) Pacheco, Page, Paul, Payson, Peelle, Pholps, Phister, Pound, Randall, Reagan, Rice (Mo.), Phister, Pound, Randail, Reagan, Rice (Mo.), Richardson, Robertson, Robinson, Roecerans, Scranton, Shallenberger, Sherwin, Simonton, Singleton (Miss.), Smith (Pa.), Smith (III.), Smith (N. Y.), Sparks, Spalding, Speer, Spring-er, Stockslager, Strait, Talbot, Thomas, Thomp-son (Ky.), Tilman, Townsend (O.), Townshend (III.), Tucker, Turner (Ga.), Turner (Ky.), Up-degraff (O.), Upson, Valentine, Vance, Van Horn, Warner, Washburn, Webber, Wellborn, Waithorne, Williams (Ala.), Willis, Willits, Wilson, Wise (Pa.), Wise (Va.), W. A. Wood (N. Y.)-167. Naus-Anderson, Barr, Bragg, Briggs, Browne, Buck, Camp, Candler, Carpenter, Chase, Crapo, Cullen, Dawes, Deering, Ding-ley, Dunnell, Dwight, Farwell (Ia.), Grant, Hall, Hammond (N. Y.), Hardenbergh, Harris (Mass.), Haskell, Hawk, Henderson, Hep-burn, Hecker, Humpherer, Josef burn, Hooker, Humphreys, Jacobs, Jones (N. J.), Joyce, Kasson, Ketcham, Lord, Mc-Cold, Morse, Norross, Orth, Parker, Ranney, Rice (O.), Rice (Mass.), Rich, Richardson (N. Rice (O.), Rice (Mass.), Rich, Richardson (N. Y.), Ritchie, Robinson (Mass.), Russell, Ryan, Schultz, Skinner, Spooner, Stohe, Taylor, Thompson, (Ia.), Tyler, Updegraff (Ia.), Umer, Wadsworth, Wait, Walker, Ward, Watson, White, Williams (Wis.)-65.

In the United States Supreme Court at Washington on the 28th Mr. Leddy, counsel for Sergeant Mason, filed a request for leave to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus and certiorari to bring the case of Mason before that court. . ....

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW was buried on the 20th at Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass. The services at the house and at the grave were extremely simple and unostentatlous. Subsequent to the interment services were held at Appleton Chapel, and a eulogy was pronounced by the Rev. C. C. Everett.

#### Foreign.

THREE strong carthquake shocks were experfenced in the island of Scio on the 21st.

According to the Chilian official paper th protocol recently signed by Envoy Trescott in behalf of Peru provides that the latter shall acquire Tarapaoa in perpetuity, an pecupy Peru as far as Moquequa until \$201 000 in-demnity is paid. Chill is also to the coosees ecupy sion of one half of the guano islands belonging to Peru.

A LONDON Journal reports that Don Philippe de Bourbon is about to marry Miss Mackey, an American heiress.

THE Marquis of Huntley was recently twice arrested in London for swindling, and held to bail in the sum of £2,000 and £7,500 respectively.

By a vote of 387 to 42 the British House of Commons on the 23d granted to Prince Leopold an additional annuity of £10,000, and a pension of £6,000 yearly for his widow, in the event of his death.

A CABLEGRAM of the 23d announces that the Czar had refused to carry out the recommendation that the Jews be expelled from the rural districts of Russia. General Ignatieff was said to have ordered all Hebrew chemists in St. Petersburg to sell their business. THE French National Assembly has passed

the Education bill which has been pending for some time.

Ax invitation to Moody and Sankey to spend a year in London in evangelical work has been signed by three hundred persons of prominence in Great Britain.

THE Land Leaguers of Ireland refuse to sign an address of congratulation to Archbishop McCabe on his appointment as a Cardinal by the Pope.

THE Porte has demanded of the French Embassy at Constautinople the expulsion of the correspondent of a Paris journal who sent distasteful telegrams.

DURING February the Land Leagues of the United States and British colonies contributed £22,000 to the cause.

The police of Dublin on the 24th picked up in the street, in a wounded condition, a man who had been condemned by the Fenians as an informer.

THE Dominion Parliament has appointed a ommittee to investigate the charges of drunkenness and malfeasance in office brought against E. B. Ward, Chief-Justice of the Court of Queen's Bench for Manitoba.

Ox condition that the favor be never cited as a precedent, the Turkish Government on the 25th granted permission for a Russian transport with convicts and troops to pass through the Bosporus.

In defiance of the laws, a Benedictine com munity was quietly reinstituted at Salesmes, France, but on the 25th the troops and police ericted the monks.

As frish and an English, regiment are stationediat Galway, Ireland, and re said to be constantly ht war. The pickets of the English organization were recently attacked by members of the other regiment, and several men were bayoneted,

SECRETARY HUNT on the 25th received

The Search for the Missing Explorers.

WASHINGTON, March 23. Secretary Hunt this afternoon received the following: TREOUTSK., January 10, 1882.

The Hon. Secr ctary of the Navy, Washington, D. C.: SIR: I have the honor to submit the following plan for a search for the missing people of both boats; also a schedule of provisions, list of outfits and other articles necessary for six

months, and, if compelled to remain at the Lena delta for the river to freeze over before being able to return to Irkoutsk, supplies to be duplicated by the Russian authorities at Irkoutsk. It may be well to state at this time that all supplies used at Belun or the Lena delta are carried on pack-horses or reindeersleds for a distance of 2,000 versts, and travel from Belun to Irkoutsk is only practicable in the winter time. Therefore it may be possible we may be obliged to remain at or near Belua until November, 1882. The search will be carried on by three parties, as follows:

I propose to establish a depot at Belun for all supplies; center of operations at Two Crosses, near Mount Jai; one party to go as far north as Sisteranke and back to Two Crosses; one party to work south half-way to Bulcour; one party to work from Bulcour north to Two Crosses. These three parties should be able to search the whole of the country between Sisteranke and Bulcour in twenty days after leaving the depot.

This being completed, the depot will be moved to Cath Conteric, between Sisteranke and Quivina, one party to follow the southern and western branches of the Lena as far as the River Alouek: the second party to follow the Northwestern Branch of the Lena and work up toward Upper Belun; the third party to work from Upper Belun, on the northwest coast, southwest to meet the second party. This will complete the search for Lieutenants De Long and Chipp, as far, west as the inner Alouek

This being completed, establish a depot at Provarnia No. 6, two parties to start from the Provarnia, and one party to follow the North Branch of the Lena, the other to follow the coast line east and west until they meet, both returning across the country to the Provarnia.

Move the depot to Provarnia No. 18, one party to entirely circumscribe the southern portion of the country from No. 18, first southeast, then north, turning southwest, then turning east, back to the Provarnia. Two other parties to search the coast as far as Barkin and west as far as a branch leading southwest to Usterda.

Move the depot to Bucoff and search all the coast-line from Bucoff southeast to Bight of the Day. Two parties to go east from Bucoff to the coast-line, and a party to work north and east to North Cape and then back to Bucoff; the other party to go south and meet the first party, both returning to Bucoff. This can be accomplished before the snow-floods set in. It will be necessary to await the melt-ing of the ice of the river before attempting to work along the coast in a boat toward land River.

From the position of the three boats before separation, only fifty miles northeast of Barkin, and the gale coming from the northeast, it seems impossible 1 r the second cutter to be driven to the eastward of the lana.

By the advice and consent of General Tcheniroff I have hired Bukohoff for 100 rubles per month, and the Cossack Sergeant, Peter Kolenkin, at fifty rubles per month; also to supply them with food and clothing during our absence. I have telegraphed to Mr. Siberikoff, owner of the steamer Lena, to detail Captain Guenbeck, of the Lena, to accompany me to the Lena delta to assist in the search.

The three traveling parties will be arranged as follows: Passed-Assistant-Engineer Melville and Captain Guenbreck, with a Yakut dog-sled and driver; second party, William C. F. Ninderman and Bukohoff, with a Yacut dog-sled and driver; third party, James H. Bartletti first-class fireman, and Cossack, Ser geant Kolenkin, with a Yakut dog-sled and driver.

Reindeer fiesh and fish can be procured during the summer at the Lena delta.

search is to commence by March 1, or as soon of beauty. pathos and tenderness, and was the stering storms will pre-eminently the poet of the home. In the whole range of his poetry there is nothing coarse, wothing bifter, nothing that does not attract the reader to him and make him better I have the honor to be, etc., GEO. W. MELVILLE, P. A. Engineer, U. S. N. for the reading. He has not left a line which he could wish unwritten. He was a master of beauty. The Titan among poets, and especially Frightful Railroad Accident. the master of the finer and tenderer emotions of the heart, and for this reason he appealed to BISMARCK, D. T., March 22. the hearts of all and entered the circle of every American home as a welcome and honored guest. It is impossible at this time and in this place to do full justice to the memory and the works of the great poet. It is only the sad duty of the newspaper chronicler to wreck this morning, and the Coroner from announce the tidings of his death, which will bring sorrow into many homes, and to mourn the loss of so honored and revered a name in the world of American literature, leaving to others not engaged in the press and whirl of daily news the grateful duty of paying the

#### Death of the Poet Longfellow.

A great loss has fallen upon American literature. One of our greatest, most admired and best loved poets, Henry W. Longfellow, has passed away at the ripe age of seventyfive, and in his death, which cannot be called untimely, for he had finished his work and his fame was established, this country will sincerely mourn the loss of an accomplished and lovable gentleman, a ripe and versatile scholar, and a graceful and refined poet, whose poems will unquestionably become classic and stand as models of pure and elegant English.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born at Portland, Me., February 27, 1807, and was graduated at Bowdoin College in 1825. Durng his collegiate career he showed unmistakable signs of poetic talent. He at first entered his father's office to study law, but soon abandoned it to take the Professorship of Modern Languages and Literature in Bowdoin, with the privilege of going abroad for purposes of study. He was absent in Europe three years, and upon his return filled lis Professor's chair five years. During this time he wrote several brief fugitive poems, and also published his "Outre Mer." In 1835 he succeeded Mr. Ticknor as Professor of Modern Languages and Belles-Lettres at Harvard University, and held the position until 1854, enriching these years with splendid proofs of his scholarship and poetical genius, and greatly increasing the dignity of American letters at home and abroad, so that he ultimately received distinguished honors, not only from Harvard, but from the great English universities of Cambridge and Oxford, which have rarely recognized American literary triumphs. He resigned his Professorship at Harvard in 1854, but continued to reside in Cambridge in the quaint but beautiful old house familiarly known as Washington's headquarters, which has been the literary Mecca of this country. In that quiet and charming home, looking out upon graceful lawns and gardens and shaded by giant elms, he has passed his days, interrupted by occasional visits to Europe, where he was always received with special honor. In the old rooms, where his genial presence will now be sadly missed, he received his friends who flocked to see him, dis-

pensed his graceful hospitality, and wrote those volumes of poems which from time to time have so charmed his countrymen and the world. And what a list they make, and how beautiful all of them are-so beautiful that each new one will call up many advocates, claiming its excellence over the others. The list of the more important is as follows: "Coplas de Manrique," a translation (1833); "Outer Mer" (1835); "Hyperion" (1839); "Volces of the Night (1839); "Ballads and Other Poems" (1841); 'Poems on Slavery " (1842); "The Spanish Student " (1843); " Poets and Poetry of Europe " (1845); The Belfry of Bruges " (1846) 'Evangeline " (1847); "Kavanagh," a tale

(1849); "Seaside and Fireside" (1850) The Golden Legend " (1851); "The Song of Hiawatha" (1855); "The Courtship of Miles Standish " (1858); "Tales of a Wayside Inn " (1863); "Flower de Luce" (1867); "The New England Tragedies " (1868); "The Divine Tragedy " (1872); "Aftermath " (1874); and 'The Hanging of the Crane " (1874). Among his great translations is that of Dante's "Divina Commedia" into verse, which is everywhere recognized as a model translation. As a poet Mr. Longfellow was peculiarly remarkable for the absolute purity, sweetness, refinement and melody of his verse. He was

in quick sympathy with all that belongs to humanity, and, though rarely sounding the

I will be at Belun by February 15, and the great depths of passion, he swept every string

#### COMMERCIAL LAW.

#### Brief Digests of Late Decisions, [From the St. Louis Commercial Gazette.]

HUSBAND AND WIFE. A husband used property of his wife to pay for real estate purchased by him, and he conveyed to her an interest in that real estate in payment of his debt to her. His creditors brought suit to set aside this conveyance, as made in fraud of their rights. *Held*, that as the husband was his wife's debtor, there was no legal impediment to his making payment to her if there was no actual fraud. If she has been guilty of any deception or artifice to conceal her claim, and the creditors have thereby been misled, she can not hold the property. But she, no more than other creditors, will be estopped from asserting her claim because she has failed to proclaim it .- Hyde vs. Powell, Supreme Court of Michigan.

A married woman in 1855 gave moneys to her husband for which he gave no acknowledgment or security until he becaute insolvent in 1877, when he transferred to her all of his property of any value. Held, that the conveyance to the wife was in fraud of existing creditors and should be set aside .- Luers vs. Brunjes, Supreme Court of New Jersey.

A wife who claims the ownership of property by a purchase, in a sult against her by her husband's creditors, must prove by clear and satisfactory evidence (and the burden of proof is on her), that the purchase was made for a valuable consideration and paid out of her separate estate, or by some other person than her husband for her .- Horton vs. Dewey. Supreme Court of Wisconsin.

#### INNKEEPER AND GUESTS.

An action was brought against an innkeeper for loss of jewelry from the rooms of plaintiffs, husband and wife, his guests, by robbery at night. The defense was that the plaintiffs were negligent-first, in not bolting the door and in leaving the key on the outside. Second, because the wife wore the same evening conspicuously at dinner some of the jewelry which was stolen. And, last, because the articles themselves, instead of being deposited in some safe place, were left lying carelessly about the room. The jury found for the defendant, and the court declined to disturb their verdict .-- Herbert vs. Markwell, Court of Queen's Bench.

#### LEASE.

A lease costained among the lessee's covenants that the lessee, his executors, administrators and permitted assigns should not assign or underlease the premises comprised in the lease without the previous consent in writing of the lessor, "but such consent not to be unreasonably withheld." Held, the latter words did not amount by implication to a covenant on the part of the lessor not to withhold his consent when the proposed assignee or under-lessee was a solvent and respectable person, but that if such consent were unreasonably withheld, the lessee might assign or underlet without the lessee's consent .- Sears vs. the House P. & I. Co., English Court of Chancery.

#### MISTAKE AND NEGLIGENCE.

It is incumbent upon the party executing an instrument to exercise reasonable care and diligence to ascertain its contents. Ordinarily, however, what constitutes reasonable diligence is a question of fact to be determined by the jury in view of all the circumstances. In this case the plaintiff was unable to read the note executed by him on account of the absence of his spectacles, but depended upon the reading by an agent whom he had known for years and had confidence in. His wife and son were present, but he did not ask either to read it. Held, that it was for the jury to determine whether he was negligent. In the absence of any device to put the party off his guard, an omission to read the instrument by one having the capacity to do so will place him beyond the protection of the law.-Hopkins vs. Hawkeye Insurance Co., Supreme Court of Iowa.

Senators and a large number of Representatives, met in Washington on the evening of the 23d for consultation over the varied propositions to improve water-routes in the West Resolutions were adopted that the lakes and the upper Mississippi, united, would form the most extensive water-route in the world, and that the demands of commerce required the removal of all obstacles to their union. THE Illinois Supreme Court has rendered a

decision declaring the Cook County Probate Court to have been constitutionally constructed.

AT Philadelphia on the morning of the 23d the tug-boat Henry C. Spratt exploded its boilers, killing four men and wounding several others.

THE Proctor House, at Kearsage Mountain, New Hampshire, valued at \$75,000, was destroyed by fire on the 33d.

A LOSS of \$75,000 was incurred at Leavenworth, Kau., on the 23d by a flour-dust explosion in the Novelty Mills. Five men were seriously burned.

THERE were 115 business failures in the United States during the week ended on the 23d.

THE thermometer registered twenty-two des grees below zero at Manitoba on the morning of the 24th.

SEVEN murderers were hanged on the 24thone at Rock Island, in Illinois-Hellwagon, who murdered his son's wife-one at Pittsburgh, two at Harrisburgh, one in Middleburg, and one in Clearfield, Pa., and one at Angelica, N. Y.

A FARMER's boy signaled a Wabash passenger train on the 24th, near Wabash, Ind., just in time to prevent its striking a stick of timber fastened into a bridge by wreckers. This was the third desperate attempt of miscreants in that region within a few weeks. It snowed in Eastern and Central New York

on the morning of the 24th. ECCENE W. CLAD was arrested in Phila-

delphin on the 3ith in the act of mutilating gold coin with a lathe. He had become an expert in removing half the value of a piece and filling the cavity with platinum.

CHARLES T. LANER, a counterfeiter who, in the past six years, had been an inmate of sixteen Southern Jalls, was captured at Nashville, Tenn., ou the 24th.

A NEW ORLEANS dispatch of the 24th states that the news from East Carroll and Madison Parishes was distressing, many lives having been lost by the overflow. Nothing but water was visible for many miles. Advices from Helena, Ark., state that the situation in the interior was beyond the power of description. The people were everywhere dependent upon the Government for aid, and would starve if they did not receive it.

Thus an act receive H. Thus students more arrested on the 24th at Worcester, Mass., for an attempt to burn the Highland Literary Academy. Crow Doo, the Indian chief why killed Spotted Tail, was an he 20th convicted in the

Federal Court at Deadwood of murder.

THE residence of ex-Governor Proctor, of Vermont, at Sotherland Falls, with its literary and art treasures, was swept away by fire

THE distressing condition of affairs in the Southwest has caused the abandonment of the ect to celebrate the anniversary of La Salle's discovery of the mouth of the Missis-

sippi. Mm. PEELE, a mining engineer at Charles-ton, Arizona, was on the 26th shot dead in his affice by two masked men."

Foun colored men were drowned by the wamping of a boat near Layton's Station,

THE President has approved the Anti-Polygamy bill passed by Congress.

J. W. SHUCKERS, once private secretary to Salmon P. Chase, announces that he gave a copy of the Garfield-Rosecrans letter to the N. Y. Sun, and that Mrs. Sprague did not know he possessed any letter from General Garfield to Mr. Chase. Mr. S. says the letter had been in his possession for a number of

vears. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS announces that on the expiration of his term in Congress he

will positively retire from public life. JUDGE NEILSON, of Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 24th decided that, suitable schools having been established for colored pupils, the latter cannot attend the public schools provided for white children.

THE New York Assembly has adopted the Free Canal-resolutions-74 to 44.

HESRY WARSWORTH LONGFELLOW, America's distinguished poet, died at his home at Cambridge, Massi, on the afternoon of the 94th, from the effects of a chill received on the Saturday previous. His five children-Edith, Anna, Alice, Ernest and Charles-were with him at the end. Mr. Longfellow was born in Portland, Me., on the 27th of February, 1807. REAR ADMIRAL SCOTT, on the navy retired list, died in New York City on the evening of the 23d.

JOHN W. GUITRAU was in Washington on the 24th arranging to get an attorney for his brother, whose aversion to Scoville increases." He flies into a rage whenever he sees him. The hill of exceptions had been completed./ SECRETARY LINCOLN on the 34th discharged

Cadet Whittaker from the Military Academy, on the recommendation of the Board, because of deficiency in his studies. SENATOR BEN HILL had another operation

performed upon his tongue at Philadelphia on the 25th

In the star-route cases of Dorsey and Brady, at Washington, on the 25th, their counsel filed motions to quash the indictments.

THE London Globe of the 25th savs: " The death of Henry W. Longfellow is a national loss to England. A general and true appreciation was accorded him here, even at a time when America was anything but popular."

#### LATER NEWS.

A BOARDING-HOUSE at West Ansonia, Conn. took fire before daylight on the 27th, and James and Elliot Bassett were burned to death.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR on the 27th nominated S. P. Rounds, of Chicago, for Public Printer. A GALE at Evansburg, Pa., on the 27th demolished a three-story building, killing M. A. Hunt and Frank McDowell.

The granulating house of the Vulcan Powder Company, near San Francisco, was blown to pieces on the 27th, killing five whites and six Chinamen and injuring three others.

A DUBLIN cablegram of the 27th states that the residence of the agent of Lord Cloubrook, in County Galway, was wrecked by dynamite. A shell was thrown into a house near Letterkenny, destroying two rooms. A candi date for an office in opposition to a Land Leaguer had his nose cut off by a disguise-l band of patriots.

SEVEN cardinals were created at Rome on the 27th, among those promoted being Archbishop McCabe, of Dublin.

By the wreck of the st amer Pelton in the British Channel on the 27th eighteen persons were drowned.

Tim steamer Thomas Cornell, from Rondout for New York, went to pieces on the rocks south of Newburg on the 27th. The passengers and crew were saved. Loss on the boat over \$200,000

AT Troy, N. Y., on the 27th John McNulty and William McClure were killed by the fall of an elevator.

A SALT LAKE dispatch of the 27th states that in the municipal councils in Utah polygamists are resigning their seats, and monog-amists are being chosen to succeed them.

JUDGE-ADVOCATE-GENERAL SWAIM on the 27th decided that the finding of the courtmartial in the case of Sergeant Mason was invalid, and that therefore the imprisonment of Mason was illegal.

In the United States Senate on the 27th a petition in favor of the Lowell Bankruptcy bill was presented. A bill was passed to grant pensions to the widows of Presidents Garfield, Tyler and Polk. The Agricultural Appropriation bill was reported back, with amendments. In the House the Post-office Appropriation bill was referred to the Committee of the Whole. Bills were introduced; By Mr. Haskell, authorizing the Department of Justice to audit the claims of the medical experts at the Guiteau trial at not over \$25 for each day of actual attendance; by Mr. King, for a joint committee to proceed to the overflowed section of the Mississippi and report what measures are necessary to prevent a recursence of the floods; by Mr. Caswell, for the issue of \$25,000,000 in fractional currency in exchange for legal tenders ; by Mr. Phelps, for a Department of Industry; by Mr. Harris, to provide for an Assistant Sceretary of the Navy; by Mr./ Cox, to repeal the iron-clad osth. The Secretary of the Interior sent in estimates of \$65,380,480 for Mexican war pen-sions, and of \$25,301,632 for survivors of In-dian campaigns prior to 1848.

General Tcheniroff has guaranteed to have all the supplies at Belun by February 15. My party willeave as soon as possible, and live on such food as the country affords.

A special from Mandan to the Bismarch Tribune gives the details of the railway disaster as follows: Your correspondent accompanied Division Superintendent Taylor to the scene of the

Mandan was also on board. The unlucky spot is about nineteen miles west of Bismarck, at what is known as Soapstone Cut, on Sweet Brier Creek, and two milles east of Sweet Brier Station. About 7:30 last evening the snowplow, the work or boarding trains, and the passenger left Sweet Brier in the order named. meed of honor due to the poet .- Chicago Tribnne. The snow-plow passed safely over the ten-bent bridge which spans Sweet Brier Creek, but the work-train, which was composed of flat cars next to the engine, followed by two sleepingcars for thirty men each, a dining-car, a kitch-

en-car and a store-car-did not. The first indication of something wrong was

a sound like a broken wheel. The train was going at about ten to filteen miles per ho and the engineer, hearing the jar, immediately reversed steam, but before he had time to think the terrible crash came, and eight human souls were landed into eternity. It seems that a wheel on the head truck of the flat-car broke, and the whole truck had jumped the Evidences of its course upon the ties track. extend back nearly a mile from the wreck. As the short curve leading to the bridge was reached the strain upon the car was so great that the truck must have been broken in numerous pieces, some of the more tenacious striking the ties on the bridge and shoving them before it. The iron being left without support, the sheeping-car was immediately precipitated into the river, thirty feet below, striking on its side. This was followed by sleeping-car No. 2, which careened over, and finally assumed a similar position as No. 1. The dining-car followed, crushing into both the others. After this was the kitchencar, which remained upright against the dining-car. The office and store-car was but partially off the track. Four bents in the bridge were broken into splinters, and their sleepers completely demolished. There were about fifty men on the train at the time of the accident, and the escape of even one scems miraculous after viewing the wreck.

In sleeper No. 1 were about menty-four men. Some were lying in their b liks asleep, others smoking and reading, and some play-ing cards. As soon as the car overturned, the bedding caught fire, the men fled, and the dying were roasted almost beyond recognition. The only deaths were among those in this car, Those who escaped immediately grappled such buckets as they could find and worked like heroes to extinguish the flames, but the straw bedding, blankets and other combustible inaterial made it impossible. It is supposed that seven of the eight men killed were killed instantly, before being burned, as but the voice of one man crying "belp?" was heard. He of one man crying "belp?" was heard. He was lying with his feet to the flames and held in the toils of broken pieces of timber. His comrades could do nothing, and were obliged to see him gradually roast to death.

The scene beggars description. Scattered here and there promiscitously among the burned blankets, valises, clothing, broken car-wheels, and frou rods, were the charred remains of the unfortunate victims. One pe-culiar feature of the accident was the fact that but two of the twenty-three injured but not killed were seriously hurt. They had their shoulder-blades dislocated, and one of them had a broken arm.

The names of the killed, as far as recog-nized by their friends, were as follows: Ole-Johnson, Thomas Wilson, William Watson, J. McCormick and Thomas Grady.

-There are 2,024,009 acres devoted to wheat in California this year.

The Whittaker Case. WASHINGTON, March 22.

A general order was issued from the Adjutant-General's office to-day, giving the findings of the court-martial in the case of Cadet Johnson C. Whittaker, United States Military Academy, together with the orders of the President, signed vesterday, disapproving of the proceedings and sentence of the court, and directing that Whittaker bereleased from arrest. The court-maat al found Whittaker guilty on both of the two charges against him, viz., conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, and faise swearing before the the various specifications under the charges. The sentence of the court, which is rendered inoperative by the President's disapproval, was that he "be dishonorably discharged from the military service of the United States, and in such penitentiary as the reviewing authority may designate," 1 / .

The reasons given by the President for dis-approving the findings are: "That on the trial the court-martial, notwithstanding the objection of the accused, admitted in evidence to be used by experts in handwriting as standards of comparison with the note of warning, which is the subject of the second specifica-tion of the first charge, and of the third speci-fication of the second charge, a number of paneation of the second charge, a number of pa-pers testified to be in the handwriting of the accused, which papers were not in evidence for any other purpose than to be used as such standards, and were used by the experts, and that a large amount of testimony in support of the above-mentioned two specifications by such ex-perts based on their comparison of these stand-ards with the note of warning was introduced ards with the note of warning was introduced on the part of the prosecution, and the Attor-ney-General being of the opinion, concurring therein with the Judge-Advocate-General of the Army; that the above-mentioned paper improperly admitted in evidence, and that there is in that respect error in the pro-ceedings of the court in relation to a material issue.

-The champion office-holder of Vermont is George W. Grandey, of Vergennes. He has been Justice of the Peace, Representative, Speaker of the House, Postmaster, Mayor, Bank Examiner, Quartermaster-General, Court Auditor, School Superintendent, and member of the Board of Education. He is sixty-nine years old. He was, also, a member of the Electoral College in 1868. -Indianapolis Journal.

-Maine has three Mormon churches and over a dozen Mormon preachers.

#### NOTARY PUBLIC.

A notary public will not be held liable for damages resulting from a mistake in taking an acknowledgment unless it is clearly shown that there was an intentional dereliction of duty on his part. He is not liable for the consequences of an honest mistake only .-- Commonwealth vs. Haines, Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

#### NOTE AND DEBT.

It is well settled that the law will presume that the giving of a promissory note for a simple contract debt is payment of the debt. But this is not a conclusive presumption, and may be rebut-Court of Inquiry at West Point, together with ted and controlled by proof. And in many cases it has been decided that if the debt is a note secured by mortgage, the renewal of the note, or the substitution of another note therefor, is not to be necessarily presumed a payment, so compelled to pay a fibe of one dollar and to be as to discharge the mortgage .- Dodge thereafter confined at hard labor for one year vs. Emerson, Supreme Court of Massac chusetts.

#### PUBLIC CARRIER.

A passenger bought a ticket from one point to another and return on the line of a railroad. She went to the place, but when she started to return the conductor informed her on entering the car that she could not return on that ticket and would have to pay her fare. She thereupon left the train and remained until the next train, on which she returned home without extra charge. Held that the suit was founded on a breach of contract and actual damages only could be recovered. Or, if none; then nominal damages. Exemplary damages can not be allowed for a breach of contract .-- Going vs. Western R. Co.

-A United States Marshal fired twenty-one shots at a Kentucky "moonshiner" without hitting him. Then the moonshiner said the thing was getting to be a bore, and he wanted the Marshal to hit something or stop firing. And it made the Marshal so mortified that he went away and blushed .- Boston Post sarria acc

Cara Statistic Manufa

-The Earl of Dunraven has arrived in England, after having been killed half a dozen times by telegraph dispatches. Lord Dumraven is a frequent visitor to Colorado, where he and other noblemen have purchased extensive tracts of land. -- Chicago Herald.



## A GIRL OF THE PERIOD.

A GIRL OF THE PERIOD. O, she was so utteriy utter! She colldn's eat plain bread and butter: \_\_\_\_\_\_But a nibble she'd take \_\_\_\_\_\_At & waler of cake, And the wing of a quali for her supper: Roast beef and plun-pludding she'd sneer at A bolled leg of multon she'd jeer at. \_\_\_\_\_\_But the leg of a frog \_\_\_\_\_\_\_Might her appetite jog. Or some delicate bit which came near that; All the Boston baked beans you could mention She'd deeling like a Latin declension, \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_But was fond of the use \_\_\_\_\_\_\_Of the liver of goose, Which the name is a bone of contention! The consequence was, she grew paler, \* And wisby er, wasby er, frailer, Ate less for her dinner, Grew thiuner and thinner, Grew thinner and thinner, Till I really think, If you marked her with ink, Put an envelope on her - And stamped it upon her, You could go to the office and mail her! And she takked with a lisp and a stutter, For she was so utterly utter!

O, she was so very a sthetic! O, she was so very asthetic: Her face was quite long and pathetic, The ends of her hair Floated loose on the air, And her eyes had a sadness prophetic,

Her air was so mildly abstracted That you feit all your gush counteracted, The bangs she wore down on her forehead Were straight, and deliciously horrid;

And a sad-colored gown Going straight up and down Be wore when the weather was torrid. It was terribly hard to enthuse her. But a bit of old china would fuse her, And she'd glow like a coal or a candle, At the mention of Bach or of Handel, At pinks and sweet-williams and roses She made the most retrates noses. But would swoon with delight At a sunflower bright, And use it making her poses. She moved with the sleeplest motion, As if not quite used to the notion. As a waterfowl's bill When he's fresh from a dip in the ocean! Her voice was so low and so thrilling. But a bit of old china would fuse her.

When he's fresh from a or thrilling, Her volce was so low and so thrilling, Its cadence was perfectly killing: The colors she wore were all sh As if they were washed and had faded; Her manner was dimly quiescent. As though she were lust convalescent It was quite the reverse of magnetic, But oh, it was very asthetic!

And if, with your old-fashioned notions, You could wish that more cheerful emotions More sunshine and grace,

Should appear in her face, More gladness should speak in her motions. If you looked with a homesick dejection At the changes in voice and inflection; And sighed for smooth tresses,

And piain, simple dresses, That used to command your affection; If you jonged for bright eyes in whose glancing The light of future was dimeting. And glanced back with fond admiration, And glanced back with fond admiration, At the freshness and sweet inspiration, The dainty, trin figure and features. Which used to belong to young creatures: O hide your reach thought in your boson— Or if you must speak out and use them, Then under your breath you should mutter; For she is too utterly utter?



who had often been called by the bad name of "firt" and "adventurer." In the first of these characters he was so inconstant as to be hardly dangerous, except to people who had never heard of him before. He could not be devoted, even to an heiress. Yet he was am-bitious, often wished to be rich, and had fan-cies of distinguishing himself in different ways; but as nothing could be gained without exertion of some kind, this lazy-minded may seemed likely to remain a poor nonentity all his days. Sometimes he talked about going in for science, and told his aust, the only per-son who believed in him, that if he chose he

They were getting on beautifully when Miss Shallo found it was time to go home. Edgar, who had already promis-d to lend Lady Adela a book on carnations, could depart with Adels a book on carnation, co. When he was an air of pleasant unconcern. When he was alone with his aunt the artful young man went into no raptures, but began coolly talking of into no raptures, but began coolly talking of his own affairs. Miss Shafto, a naturally impatient woman, who wished to be the soul of pru-dence, but could not always manage it, soon burstout into questions. "Did he admire Lady

"She seems a nice little thing," said Edgar.

"Innocent; fond of plants and mnimals." "But so pretty! Don': you illuk so?" exclaimed Miss Shafto, In amazement. "Yes; a pretty little face," said the provok-ing Edgar. "What-makes, her live down

"She has not been very strong; and this place

agrees with her particularly well. I know Mrs. Sackville is very anxious about her." "She looks well enough."

"Well, Edgar," said Miss Shafto after pause," I am glad you are so sensible. I think her lovely, and that was what made me so nervous when you arrived. I was afraid you might fall in love with her, to tell you the truth, and that would be such a misfortune.' Edgar laughed slightly." "I am getting to old for that sort of thing," he said. "That is nonsense, of course. But Mrs. Sackville and her friends mean her to make a

great marriage-very rightly and naturally, too-and if my dear, penniless nephew-oh! it would seem too dishonorable, somehow! Mrs. Sackville would never believe that I had not asked you down on purpose."

asked you down on purpose." "Well, we tall think, you know, Nothing positive yet. Mrs. Sackville hinted the other day at Lord Elton; and, of course, there could be nothing more suitable; in fact, he is the only man in the county worthy of her." . "That little brute !" said Edgar, forgetting himself.

"Why, what do you know about him !" "Nothing," he said, rather shortly. "If I knew him to be a scsup and a ruthan, what would be the use of telling you! You and Mrs. Sackville would think alike, no doub . Lord Elton! What can his little faults s gnify !" "Don't talk in that disagréeable way," said Miss Shafto laughing. "Yes, we should think allke; and Lady Adela would agree with us. She is a very sensible girl, with no absurd ro-mance about her. She will never throw herself AWAV.

"It would be a pity if she did," said Edgar. Then he began to whi-tle, and then to talk about something else, with such an interested air that his aunt smiled at her own anxieties. He stayed on from day to day, and saw Lady Adela many times, keeping up a successful self-con rol that surprised herself. It was a new thing to exert hims-If like this; to be strong in holding back and hiding from other people's quick eyes the first real passion that he had ever known. Only the knowledge that discovery would mean banishment, could have given such resolute power to the idle, selfindulgent Edgar. The strangest chances were always bringing him and Adela together dur-ing the fortnight that he stayed at South Hazel. Every day she became more attractive. She had the high, wild spirits of a child, yet with such dignity that no one could treat her as a child. Edgar saw her look haughty and scornful once or twice, and that was enough for him; it added a port of bilterness to his for har, it added a sore of interness to his love for her; if she knew, would not she turn her little head away, with a curl of the lip, that was chough toplongeone into purgatory? He called himself a fool and loss all hope, if he ever had any; but then next morning he would meet her riding her black pony, sunny and multiple of the dest black boot, sunny and smilling as the day; or would find her walking with the dogs, or gathering flowers; or would see her sweet, grave face to church,

waiting which we sweet, grave face in church, istening to the vector's long sermon, the himself in his effort to commit himself, ap-period to be more languid, lazy add indiffer-that in ever before. He seemed to rare less, as he grew every day to care more, and was theroughly, sharply and comfortable misera-ble. The touch of her hand made him turn pade and when she pased him if was only by a violent struggle that he could prefent him-ref fillow? I wonderaf he ever thought of coming back." Miss Shafto had long left the village, and Mrs. Sackville had that afternoon written her a violent struggle that he could prefent him-ref fillow? I wonderaf he ever thought of coming back." Miss Shafto had long left the village, and Mrs. Sackville had that afternoon written her a violent struggle that he could prefent him-ref of the managed to develve his aunt and there could be nothing certain would ever be known about there toporers death. Lady Adela bread in her room, and Adela was looking forward to a solitary evening. It was not nies to be alone. She reflected with some conservation her, and she did not find it necessary fo deny him her smiles. Miss Shafto liked having her nephew with him her smiles. Miss Shafto liked having her nephew with Miss Shafto liked having her nephew with her, and was only too glad that he should stay, as long as his behavior was so perfectly satisfactory. For anything she knew or cared, this factory. For anything she knew or carea, this state of things infight fiave good on through the aitumn; but a forthight of it was enough for Edgar. He soon found that there were limits to his endurance of this kind of life inwhich joy and pain were mingled in such a One morning be went out about ten, without telling his aun' where he was going. As he came near Hazel House he saw a figure moving far away in the garden. He dashed through the garden door, fortunately meeting no one; for he would have found it difficult to give an account of himself. Lady Adela was on her favorite sunny terrace at the end of the garden-a high walk sheltered by evergreen hedges, and divided from the field beyond by a low stone wall quite e wered with ivy, with red pots full of flowers village set upon it here and there. Here she was amusing herself with a cat and kitten, which were racing each other and playing up and down. She met Edgar with her usual sweetness, laughing at her own childishness, for the cat and kitten had a most eager playfellow. "la Miss Shafto here! Are you come to fetch me ?" she said; but then a startled look came, and drove her smiles away. Edgar had come to the end of his restraints and his subterfuges. "I am going away," he said. "It is all very well for you-of course you don't care and you have never thought of me-but I shall go mad if I stay here any longer." Lady Adela blushed violently. She looked at him for a moment, with some expression in her blue eyes that he could not understand, but he soon found out that it was only surprise and annovance.

"Seven years! Thank you! You are very merciful," repeated Edgar, bitteriy: "To come back for the pleasure of finding you married to some one else-of being introduced to the Duchess of something or other-that will be a privilege, indeed."

"Now it is you who are rude," said Lady Adela, indigoantly. "I can't talk to you any more !'

"Very well, You have broken' my heart-cruel, hard-hearted'girl You will soon hear that I an dead people don't live through such an agony as this." "I thought they generally did," said Lady

Adela, as she walked away. Edgar rushed aiter her, hrwwhimself before her, seized her hauds, aud kissed them furious-ly. He was so yielent that Lady Adela almost cried with fright, but to him she only appeared extremels abore.

extremely angry. "There! I hear my aunt calling me. Go away at once, for heaven's sake!" she said; and Edgar, who saw no use in facing Mrs. Sackville, turned and fied. He went to town that afternoon and wrote Lady Adela a letter, to which she sent him no answer at all. He concluded from this that

she was hopelessly offended, and for several days considered the quickest means of death, but reflecting, like the lover in the old song, that "A neck that's once broken can never be set."

to go!" he changed his mind, and happening to meet a scientific friend who was going to explore in Africa, he s arted of with him that autumn in search of distraction.

#### 11. Some people change very much in seven years and a half; others hardly at all. It depends a good deal on the life they lead, and the care that is taken of them. Lady Adela, a creature petted by fortune and nature, hardly looked a day older, as far as her beauty was

It was Christmas Eve, and she and Mrs. Sackville were at Hazel House. She had an unaccountable love for the quiet old place. A snow storm was raging outside and she was sitting by the drawing-room fire, alone and quite still, with her feet on the fender, and a

sleeping kitten in her lap. It was the same delicate, fine, sweet little face as of old, only with a new look of gentle thoughtfulness. Her hair was cut short in 'a dark, soft crop, which suited her small head wonderfully; she was dressed in white, with some large coral beads around her neck, and on her shoulders that cold night she wore a short white cloak, braided with black. She lay back in her chair, and there was some thing tired and listless in the lines of her figure, in the way her pretty hands were fold-od, in the expression of her eyes. Needless to say that she was still Lady Adela, and not Duchess of anything; but no one who knew her could think that this affected her happlness much.

She was generally of a most sweet and cheerful disposition, loved by all her friends and servants with something more than ordinary love. Against this little absolute queen no one ever thought of rebelling; it was happl ness enough to be ordered by her. No troubl or annovance was ever allowed to reach her, if love could keep it away. The shadow on her face this evening was something quite unusual and strange.

She had seen in that day's Times a report not yet confirmed, but too likely to be true shat the scientific African explorer, Mr. Shafto, after frightul hardships borne herolcally, had lost his life in the rapids of some scarcely, known river. It was rumored that he had reacued several of his companions, and had then suck from exhaustion. There was a list of all his doings and discoveries; there were deep re-grets at the early death of this brave, clever,

"You would find the garden very desolate The first shade of constraint between them had passed away. They went on talking about the old days, the dogs, the pony, Miss Shafto, the flowers, and the liftle events of that Sep-

the flowers, and the Hitle events of that Sep-tember forinight, and they seemed to forget by mutual consent the tragical ending of it. She tried to asked one or two questions about Africa, but he would not give much answer to them. Africa was a desart, where she had never been. What was the use of talking about one's baulshment! At last the explorer remembered that it was

At last the explorer remembered that it was growing late, and that he ought to account for the strange hour of his visit. Perhaps this fire-light Eden must soon close its gates on him, this time forever. "I came to-night," he said gravely, "be-cause it seemed my only chance of seeing you, and is could not out it of." There is an avoid

and I could not put it off. There is an expedition starting next week, going through Abyssinis, to look up the slave-trade question.

"Really!" said Lady Adels, after a mo-ment's silence. She was looking into the fire; she lifted her

head, and straightened herself a little. Certainly, she did not look pleased. Edgar said noth-ing, but watched her. Presently, stroking her kitten, she turned her head toward him, with-out raising her eyes, said, "Why do you want

"I do not want to go, if you will tell me to stay," Edgar answered. "I came down here for your decision. Don't think that I have forgotten anything, or that I have allowed myself any hope. But when my aunt told me that you

were still here, and not yet married, I thought I must risk your being angry with me, to know if you could possibly change your miud. I did not deserve you then, and I don't nowbut that is nothing to the purpose. Am I to go or stay! Lady Adelahad not cared for many people in

her life, but those she did care for were perfect in her eyes. Edgar, under all these changed circumstances had become a hero. She had been half in love with him before he came; now it was all over with her. Edgar is not likely ever to forget the look and manner with which she turned to him-happiness, enthusi-

asm, and still a little shade of dignity. "I think you had better stay." Such an evening as that was well worth the hardships and dangers of seven years.

. . Most of Lady Adela's friends were rather

shocked at the iews of her engagement, and especially Mrs. Sackville, whose one idea had been that her niece should make what she was pleased to call "a good marriage," and to whom the claims of science and hard work were an object of the utmost scorn. She tried to reason with Adela, who was obliged to confess that she cared for geography no more than

her aunt did. "But, why then, my child! what makes him such a herof" cried Mrs. Sackville. "Do con-sider, dearest; you don't look more than two-and twenty, and there are lots of people..." Adela shook her head, sudling.

"What is the attraction! You always used to say that you could not marry without being in love. Now, surely —." "But, do you see, Aunt Mary, I am in love,

and for the first time, too," said Lady Adela. Times. -----

#### A School-Ma'am's Budget,

DEAR MARY: Teaching school is like witting poetry-not to be done unless you can not help it. If you are born for poesy I suppose you must write; if for pedagogy you must teach. In either case you may be a blessing to other people; but so is a good cook or a chamber-maid, and cook or chamber-maid, and cook or chamber-maid will have more money han you. You are welcome to my experience; profit by it if you can.

After the high school course I took the four years' course at a normal school. and have taught. I may claim, success-fully for seven years. I have not been idle, as you know, but have read and studied all those years. I am now teaching fifty children for \$9.10 a week. The place is only fifteen miles from Boston. near enough to raise hoard but not sala-ries. L'pay \$4 a week for board, seventy-



PEARLS.

If I had been made a rooster, Of course I could only crow; If I were a chicken or a hen, I'd have to cackle, you know.

If I had been made a pussy cat, I could only say: "Mew, mew:" If I were a dog, to bark and how! Would be all that I could do.

But, do you see? I am none of these, I'm a little talking girl. And mother says that every word

From my lips should be a pearl-Bright and polished with cheery tones,

And set in a loving smile. Think of the pearls in a single day-For I'm talking all the while! -Youth's Companion.

## HOW THE WOOD WAS CUT.

In one corner of the old academy play-ground a group had gathered Max Guerney. Sandy was a tall, strong, large-featured lad, as opposite as the poles to the little, lithe, dark youth who stood near him, looking up in his face with laughing black eyes.

They were leaders, these two, each of his particular clan; and respecting their popularity the school was nearly divided. A strong rivalry existed be-tween them, good-natured enough for the most part, though sometimes verging toward unfriendliness. Just now Sandy was evidently excited, almost angry. In a foot-race the preceding Saturday Max had beaten him, gaining a supremacy which he possibly might hold

"Yes, you did whip me, fast enough," Sandy was saying, while a dull red mounted to his cheek; "but, all the same, I'll whip you to pay for it,

and any day you've a mind to set." "The track was too short," cried one of Sandy's champions. "That's what's the matter! By the time Sandy got under headway, he had to turn. The walk was laid out for little fellows."

Considerable laughter followed this sally, and the "little fellow," Max, joined in it heartily.

"Come, I'll match you in any way you like," continued Sandy. "Come, now! rowing, riding, running, wrest-ling-which shall it be? Come! I dare you, Max Guerney!"

A little murmur of approval ran around the group, and then the boys waited for Max's reply. Well they knew he would never refuse a dare.

"I, as the challenged party, have a right to choose the weapons?" interrogated Max, with a side-glance, from his laughing black eyes. "Well, then, I'll neither ride, nor row, nor run, nor wrestle, but I'll saw wood with you, Sandy, and you may beat me if you can!

What a clamor of high boyish voices met him!

"Oh, no fooling now!" "Whose wood?"

"Ha! ha! ha!"

"I'll tell vou." Max's voice rose clear above the tumult. "I'm in earn-est. There's old uncle Nathan Blines and his wife, poorer than double-distilled poverty, and nobody to do a hand'sturn for 'em since 'Siah died. I saw Uncle Nathan out chewing at his woodpile. You know they hauled him some cord-wood last winter, your father, Sandy, and mine, and two or three othand saw for him some Saturday, any way, poor old fellow! There's pretty near five cords of wood, I guess; and we'll have somebody divide and measto 10 ure it for us. Then we'll saw to win; and if you whip me in it, Sandy, the next Saturday I'll match you in splitting and housing it for him. What do you say?" Sandy joined in the cheers and laughter with the utmost good nature.

cracked fiddle, which had been engaged with Peleg: to make music for the or casion

At precisely the same instant the two logs across the two saw-horses fell in twain.

How everybody cheered, sending little tingles of excitement thrilling along every boyish nerve! And Uncle Nathan waved one of the eyes out of his spec-tacles; and Aunt Nabby, over his shoul-der, fluttered her big calico apron, and bobbed her gray corkserew curls, to the tune of "Pop Goes the Weasel," which Peleg's cracked fiddle was merrily play-

The hours wore on. The crowd came and went, surging in and out of the back yard with jolly chat and laughter. The saws shricked; the axes flashed in air; the wheelbarrows trundled from woodpile to woodshed. Peleg fiddled through and through his repertory of tunes from "Yankee Doodle" to "Money Musk" and at length came high noon, with twenty minutes for refreshments.

In the afternoon the excitement waxed stronger. The boys sawed steadily on with scarcely any symptoms of fatigue, save that there was a scarlet flush on Max's dark cheek, and Sandy's lips were pale, and trembled a little nervously.

Everybody was laughing and talking of the sport. Even Mrs. Colonel Grosvenor, the great lady of the village, drove up to the back yard gate in her carriage, bringing a demijohn of delicious iced lemonade for the young sawyers and their friends. Captain Winty Coolidge walked around, rubbing his pudgy hands together, and sprinkling in encouraging remarks between the shrieks of the saws and the squeaks of the fiddle

"It's a good thing to strengthen the muscles-the muscles. A long chalk sensibler than walking ten hours to a stretch, so 'tis, so 'tis! Good boys! Doing well, all on ve-all on ve!"

And how earnest every one became, to be sure, when at length the sticks in each woodpile might be ounted.

"You never saw anything like it!" said Max to his mother, between huge mouthfuls of bread and jam, at the teatable that night. "Everybody who had a handkerchief shook it, I know, and Aunt Nabby waved her big checked apron. They were all singing out 'Go it!' and 'Good!' till a fellow couldn't hear himself think. Uncle Nathan sat in the door trotting his foot and wiping his eyes, though what for I can't imagine; and Peleg jumped up on his nafl-keg and fiddled like the whole town was burning! Oh, 'twas great! And when we counted up the money there were twenty-nine dollars and sixty cents cash for Uncle Nathan, and everybody cheered again like fun when we handed it over. And Captain Winton made one of his speeches. Uncle Nathan broke right down when he tried to thank us, and Aunt Nabby kissed us boys all round. Yes, ma'am!

"Oh, yes'm; Sandy beat by twentyfour seconds; and Sandy's Cap'n again at school, and of course Dickey Bird beat Charley, because Charley couldn't split my last stick till I'd sawed it, for they kept right on our heels the whole time. But Art Humphrey beat Jack Jardine! For Art caught up the wood in his arms, quick as Charley split it, and ran into the shed with it and out while Jack was unloading his wheel-barrow. It gives a fellow an appetite," ers; and I made up my mind to go over concluded Max, with a sidelong glance from his laughing eyes as he reached for his third helping of jam; but it's a little hard on the arms!" -Ada Carleton, in Wide Awake.

could do great things, and make all sorts of discoveries. Well, thy dear, why don't you!" said Miss

Shafto, encouragingly. "It is such an awful bore," replied Edgor. He generally met his aunt in London, and for years had not thought it worth while to pay her a visit in the country; but one summer her letters were full of a new neighbor of hers, a certain Lady Adela, a girl whose relations were all dead, and who had come down for a time to a house she had in this quiet part of the world. Miss Shafto had an old friend who was related to Lady Adela's mother, and this old friend was now living with the helress, who was much too young and pretty to take care of herself.

All these hopeful circumstances brought Mr. Edgar down one day to South Hazel, to his aunt's nice red house in the hilly street. He had written the day before to say he was coming, but was too clever to walt for an answer. Old women, with their conscientious anxiety, had spoilt his plans once or twice before, he thought. If he could only manage to like Lady Adela, why should not she like him ! He was clever, handsome, of good family. What reasonable objection could there be! Edgar Shafto was not at all g-od troubled with modesty, and was beginning to think that this shilly-shallying life had gone

on long enough. It was early in September when he came down to South Hazel, on a lovely, warm afternoon. The harvest wagons were creeping slowly home, up and down the hills; here and there a tree was turning yellow, the cottage gardens were full of flowers, and up above great flocks of fleecy clouds were weaving themselves into long low arches across the blue limpid sky. Other clouds were mounting slowly in heavier masses, away to the south. All these pretty sights, with the faint smell of wood-smoke in the air, just to remind one that it was autumn, made Edgar feel quite charming as he strolled up the hill. He had heard that his aun: was at Hazel House; what could be better than to follow her there, and to get rid at once of the slight impatience and curiosity in his mind.

He found the ladies in one of the old walled gardens, which opened into each other at the back of the house. They were standing by a bed of pansies; his aunt, tall, fat and beaming, with the smile of a young woman; Mrs. Sa-k-ville, small and gentle, her hair in round white curls; Lady Adela, with a basket in her hand, gathering flowers, and much hindered by the caresses of two large dogs. Edgar Shafto lost his heart immediately. He

had often done it before, but this thue he was almost surprised and alarmed at himself, for he could hardly take his eyes away from Lady Adelia, and certainly not his thoughts. She was a lovely little person; not short, but slightly and finely made, holding herself with the light, graceful uprightness that comes naturally to, perhaps, one woman in fifty thous-and; Gainesborough's Duchess being an example of it. Her hair was dark, her eyes were very large and blue, her pretty, delicate fea-tures were full of spirit and expression. To describe her in a few words, she was a sweet, fearless, high-bred litt'e beauty. She wore a gray jacket and a shady hat, taimmed with large white daisies, and was ready to smile with a sort of angelic fraukness on the young man as he came up to her, amidst the exclamations of the old ladies.

of the old ladies, That delightful garden; its paths went wind-ing about among all sorts of flowers; mallows and salvias and anemons, pansies in varied erowds, hedges of sweet peas, still bright in color, and mignonette, which filled the air with sweetness. While his aunt, quite alive to the situation, and nerrously afraid that Mrs. Sackville might sugnet hav may exclusion Sackville might suspect her, was' explaining what an unexpected pleasure Edgar's arrival what an unexpected pleasure Edgar's arrival was, he walked on with Lady Adela and her dogs, through those bright and fragrant ways. He was very agreeable; pleasant to look at, with brown eyes, good features, and a swee, though somewhat melancholy smile; pleasant to talk to, for he quite hid his feelings and argued with Lady Adela in an aniable, dispar-blonate way about her flowers. There was some fun in disagreeing with her; she was so positive, and seemed to delight in fighting small battles for far favorites. Yet she had no conceit, and when she found out that Edgar knew more than she did, and could give her a whole last of accentific names, she was tready to look up smilling and to take his opinioa.

OLD STAND PLIDEN AVE

"Then you had better go," she said, in a low

"Don't be so awfully cruel," said Edgar, trembling. "Did you think that a man could see you every day for a fortnight, and not wor-ship you! Some fellows might have gone away and said nothing, but I could not do that.

Are you so very angry with me!" "Yes. You ought to have gone away. It is not right."

As the stern little lady said this, turning half away from Edgar, her kitten made a spring and clung to her dress. She took it up and fondled it in her hands; the little thing purred, and rejoiced in her kindness, while poor Edgar looked on with dark gloomy eyes.

"Why isn't it right, if I love you better than life ?" he said. "Why shouldn't I tell you so? Now forget everything else, and tell me the truth. If you were a girl with nothing, would you find it impossible to marry me! Do you hate me as much as that ?"

There was a long silence. It seemed that Lady Adela could not, or would not, answer. Edgar gazed at her, and she at the kitten, which went on purring, while the cat rushed about in the bashes and the wind rustled the trees softly and far away there was a sound of singing. It was very provoking, certainly, to be made love to by an impossible person on such a morning, when all creation was enjoying itself.

"If you did not feel that you ought to make a great marriage, could you think of me i" said Edgar, at last, very humbly. "Don't ask me!" said Lady Adella, with a

"I wish you would go away. I think you are very impertinent, and I was never more aston-ished in my life."

ished in my life." Edgar stood breathless for a moment under this severe snubbing. "It's true. I suppose I am," he said ra'her dreamily. "An idle dog like me does not even deserve to be refused civilly." "I beg your pardon," she said with a little

she had refused. First poor Edgar Shafto, and then Lord filton, and all the rest. Only in one instance did she now feel that she might have acted differently; and this was a perverse senthe net offerently, and this was a percerse ser-thrental fabey. Now that all ber attractions were powerless to bring blin back to her any more, she felt as if she had always cared for Baseline to solve: him.

A sound of wheels outside and a bellringing londly, roused her from her dreams. Who could be arriving so inte, and in this weather, toof The door was opening, the butler was bringing in a card.

"The gentleman is in the hall, my lady. I was to ask if you would see him." Lady Adela bent down, holding the card in

the firelight. "It can't be," she said after a moment. "I think there must be some mistake. But-ask Mr. Shafto to come in."

The butler looked grave and puzzled. He was an old servant, and one of his mistress' most careful guardians. 'It is not the Mr. Shafto who used to some

here, my lady," he said. "No. They say he is dead. Ask him to come

in," said Lady Adela, absently. The visitor came in. She got up, and for a moment they stood looking at each other. It was Edgar, of course, but terribly changed ady Adela at first thought that he had become hideous. All his superficial good looks, his figure, his complexion, seemed to have left behind in the dreadful swamps and deserts through which he had fought his way. Her smart young lover, with his lazy, indiffer-ent, deceptive manners, had come back to her a worn, hardened, slouching, middle-aged

man, with a dark-burnt skin, hollow eyes. hair more than touched with gray, and a look of stern, watchful eagerness, which yet had a certain calm, as if the man knew that all his difficulties were only met to be overcome.

Adela gave him her hand. He took it and kissed it, and then she began to realize who he was, for at first it seemed as if this wild-

looking traveler was quite strange to her. "Forgive me," he said. "I have thought about it so often, never hoping to have it again.

"Won't you sit down," said Lady Adela, gently. He obeyed, leaning forward and looking at

her. She took her place again where she had been sitting, with the kitten in her lap. The white cloak had slipped off her shoulders; she looked very young and child-like, quite as pretty, and far sweeter than he remembered her. It seemed as if she surely could not shub him now.

A feeling of intense, longing tenderness filled Edgar's eyes with tears. This was not the madness that had seized him long ago; it was something deeper, stronger, more patient. Actually to see her, to be near her again, the girl who, since he first saw her, had never even been in danger of a rival-there was some-

thing in it almost too solemn. Lady Adels felt the change in him, and had already begun to be proud of it, and to think there was something very fine and noble in her old friend's look and manuer. He had gone away weak and come back strong. A man like this would never suggest shooting himself if he was disappointed again. But Adela al-ready knew that he would not be disappointed

ready knew that he would not be disappointed --if he really meant-then she was suddenly shocked at herself, and looking bravely at him, she said, "I am so very much surprised. I saw a report in the *Times* to day..." "Of my death, you mean. No, I am not dead yet. I got to London this morning and any mylatin-tound her actually reading that bit of romance." "Was none of it true!"

"Was none of it true !"

"Was none of it true!" "It was a good deal colored," said Edgar; and then, as she smiled at him, his face soft-ened into a sort of unbelieving gladness. "Wist a bleased country England is! No h-ing changes, except to grow better, and kind-er and more beautiful. Seven years in Africa makes one wery patriotic, I can assure you. And very frightful, too, I am afraid you will say. How is Mrs. Sackville!" "She is not year wall thank yon "

And How is Mrs. Sackville " "She is not very well, thank you." "And have you been here all the time!" "O, nol A good deal though, for I am fond of the place." "I remember every flower that used to grow in those long borders. I suppose they are just the same." "Not now," said Adela with a little smile.

five cents a dozen for washing, roomheating extra. We have thirty-five weeks of school in the year. Now imagine yourself in my place, and

yon will have a nice liftle problem like

|   | Receipts per week  | 11    |   |
|---|--|-------|---|
| 1 | Board  |       | i |
|   | Washing  | 1     |   |
| ľ | Room-heating   | 11    |   |
|   | Brpenditures   | 1     |   |
|   | Delener  |       | 1 |
|   | Balance  |       |   |
| 1 | Thirty-five weeks  |       |   |
| 2 | Here is a list of things that you may<br>consider indispensable: | r     |   |
|   |  |       |   |
|   | Vacation expenses, seventeen weeks \$50 C                        |       |   |
|   | Traveling expenses 15 0  |       | l |
|   | Overshoes. 10  |       |   |
|   | Half-dozen handkerchiefs   | 11    |   |
|   | Stockings, flannels, etc   | 01    | ļ |
|   | Two pair shoes   | 6     |   |
|   | Two school dresses   | 41    |   |
|   | Two school hats  | 41    |   |
|   | Gloves   | 41    |   |
|   | One best dress. 15 0   | a [·  | 1 |
|   | One best hat   | 0 [ ] | l |
|   | Pow rent. 5.0  | 01    | ļ |
|   | Educational journals 5 0   | 51    |   |
|   | School articles not jurnished by the town 3 0                    | 01    |   |
|   | Stationery and postage   | ā l   | ļ |
|   |  | ~ .   |   |

Newspapers. Lectures and concerts..... Ruffles and necktics Cloak and shawl Books and pictures Christmas cards, etc., etc., etc.

While you are applying yourself to the practical solution of this question, people will wonder that you like to dress so shabbily. They will calculate by the fashion of it how long you have worn that fifteen-dollar dress for best. After

they get used to that, accept it as a part of yourself and cease to remark with their eyes, the right year will come around for you to have a winter hat, and it will be so strange a thing for you to do -the hat will contrast so forcibly with

your cheap, antiquated, draggled-looking gown and the threadbare old cloak that you had before you ever taught, that you will at once become again the observed of all observers.

Some teachers are supported by their fathers. Your ambition is to support ourself and save \$300, that you may retire gracefully to the Old Ladies' Home when past teaching. Believe me, dear,

it is a wild ambition. There is one thing, though, that you might do. You might become a missionary, and these people will subscribe liberally to send you to South Africa or Japan. You would receive more there than they will pay you for teaching their own

children here. But I dare say you would find that that situation, like every other, has its own disadvantages. If you decide to teach, I wish you "good luck;" and it is only fair to add,

as another bit of my experience, that if you can manage to get on without the money, teaching will bring you what is

worth more than money. Your friend. THE SCHOOL-MA'AM.

Boston Advertiser.

-The Rev. David Mossom is said to have been the first native American who was ordained in the Church of England. He was the clergyman who married General Washington, near St. Peter's Church, New Kent County, at the White House, Va. The church was built in 1703, at a cost of 146,000 pounds of to-bacco. Daniel Parks Curtis, whose widow became the wife of Washington. was a vestryman in St. Peter's. - Chicago Journal.

"Done!" nodded he. " I'll do it." Up spoke a blue-eyed, wiry little fel-

low at his elbow: "You shan't do the whole of it! Say, Charley Bugbee, I'll split for Sandy, and you for Max!"

"Agreed!" said Charley. "And we'll wheel in for you two, Art Humphrey and I!" declared Sandy's brother Jack. "Won't we, Art?" "Whew! How far my little candle throws its beams!" laughed Max. "Tll tell you, boys; we might have the match ranks,

in Uncle Nathan's back yard, charge fifteen cents or so admittance, and give Uncle Nathan the money." "Hooray!" shouted Reub Story.

our hand-bills. He owes me ten cents, anyhow."

"Good for you, Reub!" cried Max. ditto! Ditto wheeling ditto! Fifteen cents admi' ance! Children, full price! Gate oper from ten a. m. to five p. m. Good en igh!"

Next day the prospective sawing-match was noised about town, and a day or two later the hand-bills were out. It made a great deal of talk, both sportive and serious ,in the village.

"It's a good idee-a fust-rate idee!" That was Captain Winty Coolidge, you might know. "It l'arns the boys that mixin' kindness to other folks with their fun don't hurt nothin'. It's wuth a quar- rich farmer, on their way to the town ter, and I'm a-goin' to pay it. I'm a-going to pay it!"

There was every indication that the sawing match would be a grand success financially.

"I don't believe the back yard will hold 'em all," laughed Max to the half-dozen boys who, with him, were taking their homeward way after school Friday night. "Have you got the tickets, Reub?

"Yes; a hundred and fifty of 'em." "Good! Now all we want is a fair day.

The day proved to be all that could be desired.

Hazy clouds veiled the burning face of the sun, and there was a brisk, cool time the board benches ranged around the back-yard fence filled with merry lookers-on. Uncle Nathan sat in his low, vine-draped doorway, beaming at everybody over his brass-bowed specta-cles. There was Max and Sandyr fresh and smiling, with their saws; Dick and Charley with their axes, and Jack and Arthur with their wheelbarrows. Max's father stood near, watch in hand. "Gol" said he.

Instantly both saws cut with a tuneful shriek into the wood, nearly drown-ing the sound of Peleg Toothacre's our burden behind us.

#### Two Patriotic Maidens.

Girls often declare that boys have all the fun. Well, they certainly do seem to get the larger share of it in a good many ways. Then, when they grow up, they are very apt, too, to carry off all the honors, the literary fame, the military glory, the professional success, while the girls are left at home to do worsted-work.

Now and then, however, the girls come to the front in art, in literature, in science, and even in war. You all know how Joan of Arc led the armies of France to victory, and how Moll Pitcher stood at the mouth of her cannon, pouring confusion into the British

Not so great as these women of martial Tanse were the "Milkmaids of Dort," but still they have their place in history. If any of you ever go to Hol-"My brother works in the Clarendon land, the land of wooden dikes and Star office, and I'll get him to print windmills, it is quite possible that you may find yourself some day in the ancient town of Dort, or Dordrecht. It is a grand old city. Here among these "Grand sawing match! Ditto splitting antiquated buildings, with their queer gables and great iron cranes, many an interesting historical event has taken place.

In the center of the great marketplace of Dort stands a fountain, and it you will look close you will see upon the tall pyramid a relievo representing a cow, and underneath, in sitting posture, a milkmaid. They are there to commemorate the following historical fact: When the Provinces of the United Netherlands were struggling for their liberty, two beautiful daughters of a with milk, observed not far from their path several Spanish soldiers concealed behind some hedges. The patriotic maidens pretended not to have seen anything, pursued their journey, and as soon as they arrived in the city, insisted upon an admission to the Burgomaster, who had not yet left his bed. They were admitted, and related what they had discovered. The news was spread about. Not a moment was lost. The Council was assembled; measures were immediately taken; the sluices were opened, and a number of the enemy lost their lives in the water. Thus the inhabitants were saved from an awful doom.

The Magistrates in a body honored breeze blowing. The sawing was to the farmer with a visit, where they bigin at nine o'clock; and before that triotism which saved the town. They afterward indemnified him fully for the loss he sustained from the inundation. and the most distinguished young citi-zens vied with each other who should be People.

-Hope is like the sun, which, as we



-W. W. Cavan has been outside during the week, at the villages along the lake-shore, Milwaukee, Racine and Chicago.

-Frank Hollister was here on a visit about the close of the last week. Rumor says he will return and take service with the Northwestern.

-Messrs Tracy, Trounsell and Kauthen, all of Garden, made us a neighborly call on Saturday last. Come again, gentlemen, the latch-string is out.

-Mr. and Mrs. Burns, of the Bazar and the "new store" respectively, have been for a week in Chicago, buying goods and studying styles for spring millinery.

-We were favored, on Saturday last, with a pleasant call from Gershom Jones, formerly connected with the press of the u. p., and now with Merrill & Eldredge, of Chicago.

-R. Zekil has gone outside, that is to Waupun, Wis., and is liable to return before long, with his cares as well as his joys multiplied by two and "subject to a raise."

-Capt. Byron D. Winegar has been in Chicago during the week past. And Capt. Charley Burns was down at the same timeto keep Del. out of mischief, perhaps. They both returned on Tuesday.

-E. (which is not "Elder" but Edward) Gaynor; was in town on Tuesday, happy (as why should he not be, with his pockets full of iron shares and a comfortable balance at . Royce's) and doing his level best to make others as cheerful as himself.

-Charlie Bishop came in from the woods on Friday of last week, as hungry as a graveyard but ever so much more cheerful. If you, reader, want to know where the pine or cedar grows, or what is on or in any particular forty in the u. p. Charlie's your man.



-Contracter Carmichad has eight hundred men now at work on the Iron River extension. He is after that \$10,000 bonus.

-The new discovery on the Ludington property grows richer as it is opened. There's a mine there-how big no one knows.

-Wendel objects (we knew he would) to being "boiled down," with nine others, as suggested by that granger editor. We said it couldn't be done. Then, too, he says he's no editor, and quotes "the Mogul of that specie" (whatever that may be) as authority.

-The Florence News says not a word about it, probably on account of the modesty of our brother Atkinson, but from other sources we learn that the county of Florence is, by the grace of the legislature, and that, James F. is county judge. Now things will be attended

-The "Peninsula" iron company is the latest of the range organizations. Edward Robins is president and Thos. O'Callaghan new store now being erected, which I wish to fill up with an entire new and elegant stock. secretary, and the company will develope the ne% of the nw% of 5,39-29. Some work has already been done and the show is encourag-ing. I should be chliged to all who have accounts with me, if they would pay up as soon as pos-sible, as I wish to go outside to make my selections. JOHN BRAITHWAITZ.

disturb the Illinois company in its possession of the property, which it holds direct from the owner of the fee and by an indefeasible title.

> -Atkins & McNaughtan offer Oranges and emons

-"Heath & Milligan" mixed paints, at Preston's. -Four pounds Dwight's Saleratus for 25c,

at McGillis Bros.

-A house and lot on Ludington St. for sale. Inquire of C. J. Swan, Escanaba, Mich. 18 18

-Wallace will make very low figures for lots of five to fifty Eldredge sewing machines.

-A steak or a chop tastes better for being purchased in a clean well-kept market. Buy one at Bittner's and see.

-Atkins & McNaughtan offer soft-shelled Almonds, Brazil nuts, Filberts, Pecans, and Maderia nuts; all new crop.

--Atkins & McNaughtan offer a complete line of groceries, embracing every article de-sired, and all at the lowest possible prices.

-A car-load of Cook-stoves, right from Troy, just received. They are "daisies," and no mistake. W. J. WALLACE.

-Ed. Erickson's three-dollar-and-threequarter, French Kid button boot, for ladies is the same article usually sold in this market for \$4.50. Every pair warranted.

-Mrs. Asch is now in Chicago selecting a stock of goods for the spring trade, and on her return hopes to receive at her new store all her old customers and many new ones.

-Magloire Charbonneau, not to be behind the rest, is refitting and refurnishing his saloon, putting in a new stock of "straight goods," iquors' and cigars, and preparing a welcome for his friends.

-W. J. Wallace would never, until now, handle a sewing machine, but the Eldredge, so simple, so perfect and so cheap, caught him and he now offers it to his friends, confident that every purchaser will be content.

-Dr. Towns leaves Escanaba April 4 for Norway, where he expects to remain a short The Doctor has won many warm time. friends in Escanaba, during the last six years. His specialties are chronic diseases; consultations are free.

-Frank Barnard has fitted up the place lately occupied by John Cahill, as a shooting gallery, and offers as a prize for the best string of 20 consecutive shots made between March 28 and April 16 a beautiful Winchester rifle of the latest model.

-Greenhoot would want more space than the PORT could afford him merely to enumer-ate the almost innumerable articles composing his stock of new and fashionable goods. It is enough to say that every want of every cus-tomer as to clothing or adornment can be fully satisfied at prices that can not fail to

-For the next three weeks I will sell my present stock at reduced rates, to avoid mov-ing them, as after that I shall remove to my

Give us one call---we will take care of the second. Remember the date and place, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, AT THE RICHARDS BLOCK. RATHFON BROS.

