

Under the Bed.

The man in the moon has probably 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 ears, 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 ecstasy of terror she slips one white foot on the carpet, it touches a cold rubber shoe of her own that is lying beside the bed, and with a shriek 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 concealed burglar is listening.

It is also a well authenticated fact that a pious woman in the suburbs of London did discover the legs of a bold, bad, house-breaker sticking out, just as she began her petition. She did not shriek, but went on with a prayer for that particular sinner, that would have melted the heart of a Newgate thief.

I wish that it might be added that he was converted on the spot, came out and was pardoned and afterwards married the petitioner. But truth compels me to add that the woman was interrupted in the most solemn part of her prayer by a peal of laughter from the graceless younger brother who had 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, who she feared had designs upon the valubles she carried with her.

come out—that there were armed burglars in the house, and they had taken the silver?" "No," he said. "Let them have it; they're welcome to it. I hope they'll get it all and leave us in peace."

Mrs. Scotten expressed herself in kindly Christian words about the men who 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 her.

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 Bowie.

Sensational articles appeared in a special edition of the Houston Daily Post recently, 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 officer known in Texas as Polin, who was with the Mexican army at the time of the capture of the Alamo.

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 the old San Carlos Mission in Carmel valley, about four miles from that town. There has always been a tradition that Serra and fifteen Mexican Governors of California were buried in the old church.

The name of Junipero Serra is one of the best known in the early mission annals of this coast. He was a man of singularly unselfish enthusiasm, devoted to spreading his faith among the simple-minded Indians. He first established the Mission at San Diego, then the San Carlos Mission and afterward the other missions on this coast.

He improved the ground, planting choice varieties of grapes, pears and other fruit. In the Mission garden at San Carlos, now fallen into decay, is an orchard of magnificent pear trees, with trunks as large as a man's body. The culture of the land and the training of the natives went hand in hand.

But he did more than build churches. He improved the ground, planting choice varieties of grapes, pears and other fruit. In the Mission garden at San Carlos, now fallen into decay, is an orchard of magnificent pear trees, with trunks as large as a man's body.

—Sheriff Bandy, of Lebanon, Tenn., showed some children how to work a pair of handcuffs, and fastened them on his wrist. He took them off next day when his deputy returned from the country with the key.

Fashion Items.

Gross-grain silks are again in their glory. Rep effects are very noticeable among new spring silks. Looking-glass beads, toned by soft, milky opalescent tints, are used in large quantities for both dress and millinery ornaments.

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 excellent 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 blue-and-dab-striped patterns, but those resembling the newer tickings which shows stripes of mixed colors.

Novel ornaments for bonnets and hats are of gold, silver or amber, and include birds, clasps, crescents, silver ferns, thistles and antique medallions, connected by tender chains, long pins and poniards with old Roman or Grecian heads, and stars, moons and fishes in fine filigree.

Very large handkerchiefs for the shoulders, made of twilled silk, bordered with lace and embroidered 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.

Many ladies have gradually overcome their first prejudices, and are adopting many of the ideas of the aesthetic "sect," which at first they wholly ignored. High ruffs, Medici collars, antique brooches and moires, farthingales, puffed sleeves, and the sharp-pointed, stiff white-boned bodices are getting to be quite general.

Information comes from a celebrated modiste that Mother Hubbard mantles, made entirely of black lace, will be worn the coming summer. They are, it is said, to be made, not of piece lace, but of that about five inches wide, laid row upon row, kilted or otherwise.

Little Criminals. Since it has been discovered that homesickness is really a disease subject to treatment; that laziness is also a disease, although apt to be incurable; that an unconquerable inclination to petty thefts of things not wanted, and sometimes thrown away at once, is a mania, often hereditary, and no more within the power of the patient to control than any more violent mania is—it is to be imagined that many other emotional matters may come under the same head, and gradually reach a similar classification as ailments to be medicated rather than wickednesses to be punished.

In no way will this theory be of more useful application than in the rearing of children, who, from having been regarded since time began as full of the old Adam, which is to be chastized and whipped out of them, will now be seen as victims of the diseases of their tender years, and be untiringly diagnosed and medicated therefor.

Not that the maternal rubarb bottle will take the place of the maternal slipper, but that divine patience will be 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 you can not "reason with a mule" you can with a child, even but just escaping babyhood; if you are willing to curb your own temper, to forget yourself, and not to fall 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 little 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 of such sweeping and garnishing, in exciting enmity and rage, and heating blood and brain, did not invite the other seven worse than the first to enter and take possession!

All parents are happy in viewing themselves when repeated in their children, as if it were a sure pledge of immortality that this line of face, that breadth of temple, that curve of eyebrow or of lip, were to be handed down the generations; and pleasant as they find all that, just so bitter do they find it when unfortunate 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.

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 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.

Another learned blacksmith has arisen to take the place of the late Elith Burritt, albeit his acquirements are almost exclusively Biblical. He is about publishing a book of 556 pages which he has named "Curiosities of the Bible." He has spent nearly thirteen years in the preparation of the work, and has gone through the Bible thirteen times with a minute examination of every verse, detecting from it whatever he thought might appeal to the curious interest of readers, and his knowledge of the Scriptures is said to be marvelous.

Pungent Paragraphs. A Western firm named Nice & Good is said to have a bookkeeper named Simmons. According to an exchange he signs his receipts thus: "Nice & Good, per Simmons."

Old Violin Trade. Everybody who knows anything of musical instruments is aware of the sometime existence of Stradivarius, Guarnierus 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.

At a crowded 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."

At 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 counting!"—Chicago Tribune.

At a new map of Boston has a certain open space designated as Haymarket 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.

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

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

A Chinaman has given \$10,000 towards the new Methodist College at Fuchow, in China. Iowa has 21,588 teachers, only 7,252 of whom are men. Their average salary is \$31.16; that of the female teachers is \$26.28.

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 worshippers of 44.92.

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

Rev. William Howison, of England, has retired from active service after a thirty-three years' pastorate with the Waltham-road Baptist chapel. And he takes with him, as a testimonial of his people's affection, a present of \$1,000—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 corridor 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 published 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."

In 1879 the Children's Scripture Union 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.

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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 "stograph." There have been only three worse than he. One lived out in Kansas and dated his letters "llworth," another spelled Tennessee "lOac," and the other wrote Wyandotte "Yak."

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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 meazy 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 crown—the Prince of Wales. Two for a assent—a bridal couple. Three for ache water—a trio at the medicinal springs. Four for a pound—a quartette of pugilists. Five "for a song"—a quintette of vocalists. Six for two quarters—a half dozen pupils for six months. Seven for a farthing—the stars of the Pleiades. Eight for a center-piece—burners for an octagonal chandelier. Nine for a scent apiece—the Muses each in search of a favorite perfume. Ten for a mill—a half-score of boxers.—N. Y. Independent.

HOUSEHOLD ACCIDENTS.



The following suggestions are not designed to attract attention to the public to attempt the duties of the registered surgeon, but merely to place the readers of these pages in possession of a means of treatment of the minor accidents occurring daily in the household, and which, while not dangerous in themselves, are exceedingly annoying.

It is 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.

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Advertisement for D. Bull's Cough Syrup, featuring the product name in large letters and a list of ailments it treats.

Advertisement for New Rich Blood, featuring the product name and a list of ailments it treats.

Advertisement for Garfield's Cough Syrup, featuring the product name and a list of ailments it treats.

FARM AND FIELDSIDE

To prevent meat from scorching during roasting, place a basin of water in the oven...

A little saleratus rubbed on, with the finger or a bit of linen, will remove stains from cups and other articles of tableware.

The premature growth of cojts by high feeding and severe training, has the tendency to degenerate the breed...

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.

Aprons which are very useful in the kitchen are made of ticking; get one yard, put a hand on as for an apron, then turn it up at the bottom...

To improve potatoes of bad quality, by cooking, is to peel them, and boil them gently until nearly done.

Loaf Cake.—Take three cups of sponge dough (like pancake batter), one cup of sugar, one cup of flour, three eggs beaten separately...

If properly treated the wall-floer may become, without much trouble, a more valuable plant than it is at present. How often do we see whole rows of unsightly serazay plants disfiguring the whole garden until they come into bloom...

Adulteration of Tea.

Tea is sometimes adulterated with the leaves of other plants, as for instance, clove, ash, hawthorn, etc., but by a careful microscopic examination these adulterations can be easily found out.

A great deal remains to be done in getting the control of the rivers. Probably they will always succeed in breaking their confine once in a while, but it is certain that with more intelligent and careful application of mechanical knowledge, man can generally be their master.

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 nature Ariel-like to do his bidding.

Not the way to do. In localities where the extraordinary merit of Dr. Gussott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla becomes fully known, it leads the sale of all other remedies...

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...

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 possession." "In my what-did-ye-say, Judge?" "In your possession. This pocket-book was found in your pocket, sir."

THE DEEPEST INSULT that can be given in Deadwood is to say: "You ain't worth lynchin'."

Mr. GEORGE M. WHITING, Middle-town, O., writes: "I became an invalid many years, suffering from general debility, nervous prostration, blood impurities, dyspepsia, painful urination, weak lungs, catarrh of the bladder, and extreme physical weakness."

THE MARKETS.

Table with market prices for various commodities like Stock, Flour, Wheat, etc., listing prices for New York, Chicago, and other locations.

THAT RICH EXPERIENCE.

A Free Press Interview Sustained and Its Source Revealed. (Detroit Free Press.)

A few months ago an interview with a prominent and well known physician, formerly a resident of Detroit, but now living in New York, appeared in the columns of this paper.

"I was as badly off as many of my patients with a complicated case, including cholelithiasis, and consequently impaired kidneys and liver, and I feared I should have to give up my practice. For months I suffered untold agonies. Dull, indefinite pains in various parts of the body, lack of appetite, headache, all these disagreeable symptoms were added to pains which were both acute and constant."

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 mention my name until I gave you permission. I have now accomplished the purpose I had in mind, and wish to thank you for what you published or not as you see fit.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO'S IMPROVED BUTTER COLOR. The Advantages Are IT WILL NOT TURN RANDED IT GIVES A BRIGHTER COLOR IT IS THE CHEAPEST COLOR MADE.

because so well known and popular, but the great importance of attention in time to the first indications of declining health.

It is the little things that fret and worry us. A three-year-old boy may keep a man in perfect misery, whereas no such trouble would accompany the presence of his eighteen-year-old sister.—Philadelphia News.

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

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?

NEW ENGLAND thought leads the world as well. A Northford woman says she saw a live grasshopper in a snow-drift.—Danbury News.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO'S NEW DISCOVERY. For several years we have furnished the Dairymen of America with an excellent artificial color for butter, so manufactured that it met with great success...

TEMPERANCE REVOLUTION. Publishes temperance literature, in shape and price suited to general distribution. Duller books for 2 cts. Monthly papers for 10 cts. per copy.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LIXIMENT will positively prevent this terrible disease, and will positively cure nine cases out of ten.

RAILROAD GAZETTE. A JOURNAL OF TRANSPORTATION, Engineering and Railroad News. Published at 78 Broadway, New York.

NATIONAL GAME OF PRESIDENTS. This is an entirely NEW GAME, consisting of pictures and sketches of the Presidents and the STATE SEALS of the Vice-Presidents.

Dr. S. A. Richmond & Co's SAMARITAN CURES FITS. NEVER FAILS. NERVEINE. SAMARITAN NERVEINE Cured me of epilepsy and nervous debility.

ON 30 DAYS' TRIAL. DR. DYKES CELEBRATED Electro Voltaic Belts AND SUSPENSORIES, AND OTHER ELECTRIC APPLIANCES TO MEN.

\$100 A Month For Teachers. Students, Young Men and Ladies, in a high school, high school, or college, who will give a lesson, receive \$100 per month.

WIRE'S IMPROVED ROYAL BEER. The greatest beer ever brewed. It is pure, refreshing, and healthful.

OPTUM & MORPHINE. A Treatise on the Use of Opium and Morphine. For sale by all druggists.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, please give the name of the paper in which you saw the advertisement.

THE IRON PORT.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Important Intelligence from All Parts.

Congressional.

The Diplomatic Appropriation bill was taken up in the Senate on the 23d and amended to provide that all consular agencies with their compensation be hereafter enumerated in the estimates of the Secretary of State...

Personal and Political.

The wife of Sergeant Mason has appealed for aid for herself and her children. The death of Rear-Admiral James H. Spots, of the United States Navy, was announced on the 23d.

Domestic.

The steamship Lesse B, with a cargo of 200 bales of cotton, was burned near Shreveport, La., on the 23d. Texas reports forty-one completed railroads, with a capital stock of \$347,000,000.

Foreign.

Three strong earthquake shocks were experienced in the island of Selo on the 21st. According to the Chilian official paper the protocol recently signed by Envoys Trecozzi in behalf of Peru provides that the latter shall acquire Tarapaco in perpetuity...

Commercial Law.

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...

The Search for the Missing Explorers.

WASHINGTON, March 23. Secretary Hunt this afternoon received the following: IKROUTSK, January 30, 1882. The Hon. Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C.

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 seventy-five...

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...

Commercial Law.

A married woman in 1855 gave moneys to her husband for which he gave no acknowledgment or security until he became insolvent in 1877, when he transferred to her all his property of any value...

Commercial Law.

A wife who claims the ownership of property by a purchase, in a suit 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...

Commercial Law.

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...

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A lease contained 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...

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Commercial Law.

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...

Commercial Law.

A lease contained 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...

Commercial Law.

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...

THE IRON PORT.

ESCANABA MICHIGAN.

A GIRL OF THE PERIOD.

O, she was so utterly utter! She couldn't eat plain bread and butter; But she would take...

O, she was so utterly utter! Her face was as white as pathos; The ends of her hair floated loose on the air...

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

LADY ADELA.

Edgar Shafto was an idle, spoiled young man, who had often been called by the bad names of "frit" and "adventurer."

"It is such an awful bore," replied Edgar. "He generally met his aunt in London, and for years had not thought it worth while to pay her a visit in the country..."

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...

He found the ladies in one of the old walled gardens, which opened into each other at the lack of the house. They were standing by a bed of pansies; his aunt, tall, fat and beaming, with the smile of a young woman...

Edgar Shafto lost his heart immediately. He had often done it before, but this time he was almost surprised and alarmed at himself, for he could hardly take his eyes away from Lady Adela, and certainly not his thoughts...

They were getting on beautifully when Miss Shafto found it was time to go home. Edgar, who had already promised to lend Lady Adela a book on carriages...

"She seems a nice little thing," said Edgar. "Innocent; fond of plants and animals. But so pretty! Don't you think so?"

"Well, Edgar," said Miss Shafto after a pause, "I am glad you are so sensible. I think her lovely, and that was what made me so nervous when you arrived..."

"That is nonsense, of course. But Mrs. Sackville and her friends mean her to make a great marriage—very richly and naturally...

"It would be a pity if she did," said Edgar. Then he began to smile, and then to talk about something else, with such an interested air that she smiled at her own anxiety...

Miss Shafto had long left the village, and Mrs. Sackville had that afternoon written her a letter of consolation, in which she advised her niece's sympathy to her own. That was all there could be nothing more; and most likely nothing certain would ever be known about the explorer's death...

"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 annoyance...

"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 worship you? Some fellows might have gone away and said nothing, but I could not do that. Are you so very angry with me?"

"Seven years! Thank you! You are very merciful," repeated Edgar, bitterly. "I should have thought you would have been kinder to me 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."

"Very well. You have broken my heart—cruel, hard-hearted girl! You will soon hear that I am 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 after her, hrew himself before her, seized her hands, and kissed them furiously...

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 people they meet...

It was Christmas Eve, and she and Mrs. Sackville were at Hazel House. She had an excellent time of it, and for several days considered the quietest means of death, but reflecting, like the lover in the old song, that "A neck that's once broken can never be set," he changed his mind...

She had seen in that day's Times a report, not yet confirmed, but too likely to be true, about the capture of a certain explorer, Mr. Shafto. The touch of her hand made him smile, and when she passed him it was with a violent struggle that he could prevent himself from kissing the fringe of her dress...

"It is not the Mr. Shafto who used to come here, my lady," he said. "No, they say he is dead. Ask him to come in," said Lady Adela, absently.

"I obeyed, leaning forward and looking at her. She took her place again where she had been sitting, with the kitten in her lap. She looked very young and child-like, quite as poor Edgar looked on with dark gloomy eyes...

"I was so very angry with you," said Edgar, trembling. "Did you think that a man could see you every day for a fortnight, and not worship you? Some fellows might have gone away and said nothing, but I could not do that. Are you so very angry with me?"

"You would find the garden very desolate now," said the old lady. 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 little events of that September fortnight...

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 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..."

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 news 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."

DEAR MARY: Teaching school is like making poetry—not to be done unless you can not help it. If you are born for poetry 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 chambermaid, and cook or chambermaid will have more money than you.

After the high school course I took the four years' course at a normal school, and have taught, I may claim, successfully 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 board, but not salaries. I pay \$4 a week for board, seventy-five cents a dozen for washing, room-heating extra. We have thirty-five weeks of school in the year.

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 will at once become again the observed of all observers.

Some teachers are supported by their fathers. Your ambition is to support yourself 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.

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 tobacco. Daniel Parke Curtis, whose widow became the wife of Washington, was a vestryman in St. Peter's.—Chicago Journal.

For Young Readers.

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.

HOW THE WOOD WAS CUT. In one corner of the old academy playground a group had gathered about two boys, Sandy Jardine and Max Guernsey. Saddy 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.

"Yes, you did whip me, fast enough," Saddy was saying, while a dull red mounted on his cheek; "but, all the same, I'll whip you to pay for it, and any day you've a mind to set."

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.

DEAR MARY: Teaching school is like making poetry—not to be done unless you can not help it. If you are born for poetry 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 chambermaid, and cook or chambermaid will have more money than you.

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.

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.

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 breeze blowing. The sawing was to begin at nine o'clock; and before that 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 spectacles.

Instantly behind saws cut with a tenebrous shriek into the wood, nearly drowning the sound of Peleg Toothacre's cracked fiddle, which had been engaged, with Peleg, to make music for the occasion.

Will be used, after his return, by P. N. CARDOZO, who is now in the market selecting a stock of goods for the Boss Store. He proposes to use the space and employ the stock for the mutual benefit of himself and his patrons.

THIS SPACE

Will be used, after his return, by P. N. CARDOZO, who is now in the market selecting a stock of goods for the Boss Store. He proposes to use the space and employ the stock for the mutual benefit of himself and his patrons.

THE IRON PORT.
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, APR. 1, 1882.

Personals.

—Tim Conolly returned on Wednesday.
—Ed. Erickson will go for goods early next week.
—Miss Nellie Stonhouse has returned from school.
—Cardozo went south, after goods, on Thursday.
—Mrs. Asch, departed for Chicago on Wednesday, to buy goods.
—"Si." Clark, formerly of this place, revisited it on Monday.
—Albert and John Trombly, of Malton, were in town on Thursday.
—P. Fitzpatrick, of Negaunee, with his family, visited here this week.
—"Jack" Warner and wife are again at home, having returned on Thursday.
—Mrs. J. H. Molloy, of Quinnesec, was visiting friends in town the first of the week.
—Dan Chason has moved into town, from Brampton. He takes the "upper yard" section.
—Louis Schram will pack his grip sack and go after bargains in dry-goods before our next issue.
—Dr. Towns, of Fond du Lac called on us on Wednesday, and will go out on the range early next week.
—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, Trounsett 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 time—to 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.

Range Items.

—Contractor 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 to.
—The "Peninsula" iron company is the latest of the range organizations. Edward Robins is president and Thos. O'Callaghan secretary, and the company will develop the new 1/4 of \$39-29. Some work has already been done and the show is encouraging.

—Again allow us to say that we cannot be a candidate for congress. Van Duzer, of the IRON PORT, never did anything to us that we know of.—Bowlders.

That fact don't make you safe. He may put you in nomination any day, especially if Hubbell insists on being considered a candidate.

—The defendant in Gaynor vs Wendel means to have his money's worth in case the suit should happen to go against him. About one half the editorial matter in the last two numbers of the paper he prints is a reiteration of the abuse upon which the case mentioned is based.

—One of the range papers having made statements calculated (and no doubt intended) to raise doubts as to the value of the St. Louis, one of the new mines of the Felch range, a gentleman connected therewith authorizes us to say that any purchaser of St. Louis stock who is dissatisfied with his investment can have his money returned, with interest from the date of purchase, upon the transfer of the shares to him. The name of the gentleman is at the service of any one holding the stock, upon application to us.

—A letter (from one who knows) informs us, concerning the Illinois property, that it has greatly improved in appearance during the past week, and gives us some points concerning the alleged dispute as to the title to the property. It seems that the party bringing the suit can do no more than recover the amount of his claim, in the event that the courts decide in his favor, and can in no way 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 Lemons.

—"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

—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 desired, 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-three-quarter, 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 refurbishing his saloon, putting in a new stock of "straight goods," liquors 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 time. The Doctor has won many warm 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.

—Greenhood would want more space than the Port could afford him merely to enumerate the almost innumerable articles composing his stock of new and fashionable goods. It is enough to say that every want of every customer as to clothing or adornment can be fully satisfied at prices that can not fail to suit.

—For the next three weeks I will sell my present stock at reduced rates, to avoid moving them, as after that I shall remove to my new store now being erected, which I wish to fill up with an entire new and elegant stock. I should be obliged to all who have accounts with me, if they would pay up as soon as possible, as I wish to go outside to make my selections. JOHN BRAITHWAITE.

ESCANABA FAMILY MARKET,

FOR CASH

On and after the 13th of March you can, for ONE DOLLAR, purchase at the C.O.D. store of

MCGILLIS BROS.,

- 9 1/2 lbs Granulated Sugar,
- 10 lbs Standard A. "
- 11 lbs Extra C. "
- 6 lbs Extra Rio Coffee, Green,
- 7 lbs Choice " "
- 3 1/2 lbs O. G. Java, Green,
- 3 1/2 lbs O. G. Java, Roasted,
- 12 lbs Prunes,
- 25 Bars of Soap,
- 16 " Old Country Soap,
- 4 3-lb can Peaches, best,
- 7 2-lb can Peas, best,
- 10 2-lb can Lima Beans, best,
- 10 2-lb can String "
- 6 2-lb can Burnham & Morrill's Corn,
- 8 3-lb can Standard Tomatoes,
- California canned goods 30c per can,
- Patent Flour \$8.50.

The above prices to take effect on March 13, for cash only.

All Other Goods Sold Accordingly.

GREENHOOT'S!

Dry Goods, Clothing,
Gents Furnishing
Goods, etc.,
For the Spring Trade.



The largest assortment
of Boots and Shoes,
for men's, ladies'
and children's wear.

Spring Goods Received Daily!

The oldest, the strongest and the most reliable dry-goods house in Delta County, who will not be surpassed in quantity or quality of goods or in exertions to satisfy customers.

CALL AT GREENHOOT'S.

CLOTHING AND GENTS' FURNISHING HOUSE.

NEW FIRM! NEW GOODS!

RATHFON BROS.,
CLOTHIERS and GENT'S FURNISHERS,

Will open their new store in the Richards block, Ludington St., west, opposite R. R. shops,

ON SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1882,

With the Largest and Finest Stock of

READY MADE CLOTHING, HATS AND CAPS,
Gent's Furnishing Goods, Trunks and Valises,
EVER BROUGHT TO DELTA COUNTY.

Their Business Rules are simple, they are

ONE PRICE TO ALL. NO MISREPRESENTATION.

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.

NEW STORE.

Opening of the Spring Campaign

—O IN O—

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, etc.

ED. ERICKSON

Is now receiving, opening and displaying goods appropriate to the opening season, to which he invites

THE ATTENTION OF THE PUBLIC.

For assurance that the goods are just what he represents them and that they will be sold at the lowest living prices, he refers to his record as a purveyor during the last five years and the good judgment of the purchasing public.

THE POPULAR STORE.

THE POPULAR STORE

Is again filled, to the eaves, with goods appropriate to the present and approaching seasons; an enormous stock of Merchandise, selected by the proprietor in person,

BOUGHT CLOSE,

For cash, and offered to purchasers upon the narrowest margin of profit possible. Reference is made to the local columns of this paper for particulars.

LOUIS SCHRAM.

Escanaba, Michigan, September 23, 1881.

CLOTHING.

KNUTE NELSEN'S
Clothing and Dry-Goods Store

Located on Ludington St., next door to Stack's, where he keeps a full and complete stock of GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS, VALISES

Which he offers to the public at the lowest prices.

\$5,000 worth of Piece Goods alone, of new and elegant patterns—foreign and domestic textures—carefully selected for

MERCHANT TAILORING,

Which he will henceforth make a specialty, and has therefore secured the valuable services of Mr. John W. Lavender, late from Chicago, an artistic cutter of many years experience in fine tailoring and a thorough journeyman in fact. He knows his business, and don't you forget it. If you want a stylish and perfect fitting garment give him a call.

FURNITURE.

THE ONLY

Furniture House

IN THE CITY.

Elegant Sofas,
Lounges, Parlor and Bedroom Sets,
Spring Beds, Wool, Hair and Excelsior Mattresses,
Hair, Wool and Feather Pillows,
Chairs, &c.

COFFINS AND TRIMMINGS.

HILLER'S

Nos. 81 and 83 LUDINGTON STREET,
ESCANABA, MICH.

MEAT MARKET.

HELSEL & HENTSCHEL,
45 LUDINGTON ST., & MARY STREET.

(Between Ludington Street and Wells Avenue.)

MEAT MARKETS.

Every description of Fresh and Salt Meats constantly on hand at the lowest prices. Fish and Game in season, together with

BUTTER, EGGS AND PRODUCE.

EVERYTHING OF THE BEST!

HARDWARE.

DIXON & COOK,

Dealers in Stoves Tinware and Hardware,

Will keep constantly on hand a choice assortment of everything pertaining to the trade.

PRICES MODERATE. —JOBBER A SPECIALTY.—

Ludington street, three doors west from Dousman street.

HARNESS.

F. D. CLARK,

(Agent)

HARNESS AND SADDLES.

ALL REPAIRING DONE PROMPTLY AND NEATLY.

OLD STAND-TILDEN AVE.