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-Insure with Munger. Baths at the Laundry.

Fresh Butter at Jo. Embs. -Try Preston for wall paper. -Wednesday evening next-Litta

-Steroscopes and views at Godley's. -Fresh Vegetables at McGillis Bro's. -Ladies' walking shoes at Erickson's,

-Go to Wolcott's for good sun pictures -Carpets at Cardozo's for less than market

-Ed Donovan only supplies the Peerles

-New invoice of Trunks at Derouin

-Cardozo sells the "No. 1 Quality" Steton Hat at \$2.75,

-Wall-paper, quant. suff, and at the lowest prices, at Mead's. -Confectionery-only the best and always

fresh, at Godley's -See Atkins & McNaughtan's big "ad' on our sixth page,

-Haring's steam Laundry is now ready for my amount of work.

-Greenhoot; Ladies walking shoes-Kid and Goat, Warranted.

-Farm seeds, of every sort, can be had of Bittner, Wickert & Co. -Go to Wolcott for finely finished Portraits in Crayon or India Ink.

-Litta, the Queen of song, will appear next Wednesday evening. -Carpets, Brussels or Ingrain, at Ed

Erickson's, at the lowest prices. -Try the prepared paints offered by Geo. Preston. There are none better.

-Florence Hand Mirrors are an indispen able toilet convenience, at Godley's.

-for a Fine Hat, fashionably trimmed, at very low price, call on Mrs. Asch.

-Attention, ye smokers! eigar clippings at the Parlor-5 pounds for a dollar.

-Dressmaking and Millinery. MRS. HEATHCOTE.

-New styles of Dolmans and cloaks at the Popular store, "for a song" as the saying is. -McGillis Brothers have just received a

fine line of Canned Goods; call and see them.

-Very busy-but will get out your suit by the time you want it. EPHRAIM & MORRELL. -Masons' and Plasterers' white overclothes

overalls and sleeves-at Derouin & Lonsdorf's -Grass and Clover seeds, Seed Wheat and oats; and all field seeds whatever at Ed. Con-

-Cigars-Commercial, Pyramid, or other in lots to suit, from one to one thousand, at

-Gagnon receives new goods this week; Diamonds and other fine articles. Call and

-New line Rubber goods, both light and

heavy, at extremely low prices, at Derouin -Arndt Brothers & Dousman's Peerless"

not only makes, but "takes the cake." Get it

-There are a few desirable seats left, for the Litta concert, but only a few, Better secure one to-day.

-Tropical Fruits-Oranges, Lemons and Bananas, just received and now offering by the McGillis Brothers.

-Dixon's stock comprises many articles of ship-chandlery-Blocks, ropes, Oakum and calking cotton, pitch, etc.

-There are some wonderfully cheap bathtubs, barber's chairs etc., to be had at Sandy Oliver's. Drop in and see them.

-Try Preston for any want in the way of spring renovating—if he can not suit you, it will be time enough to go further.

Another invoice of those nice 6c. ging hams at Cardozo's they have comparison with with any sold in the market for toc.

-Ed. Donovan, corner Ludington and Wolcott st's (Fogarty's old stand) offers farm-ers Russian White Oats, for seeding.

-Bags-coin bags-shopping bags etc; Fans; Picture Frames and Cases; Toilet sets, and every toilet convenience, at Godley's.

Velvets, of every color and shade—Laces from a dime to a dollar a yard—and great bargains in ribbons at Mrs. Asch's new store

Bathing is not so much a luxury as a necessity, but Haring makes it a luxury by the perfection of his rooms and appointments.

You'll want the band on Decoration day and on the Fourth—the band wants you and on the Fourth—the band wants you Wednesday next—to hear Litta.

-Hutchinson & Goodell would invite th attention of the ladies to the quantity of Japan-ese and other fashionable fans just received.

There are some very fine articles, but all will be offered at extremely low prices.

Greenhoot! Dolmans and cloaks; a be wildering variety in every kind of material, silk, satin, cashmere or beaver; from the lightest to the heaviest, from the cheapest to

#### Sand.

THAT pile of ice on the head of the breakwater is all that is left of winter

THERE is talk of the sale of the Pilot, and the building of a larger boat to take her place OA new time-card went into effect on the Northwestern on Sunday last. No change in the times of trains-four ore-trains put on, that's all.

"THE Oconto, of the Goodrich line, arrived on Sunday last. She will run the same as last year, a trip a week, and Capt. Raleigh is in command

PAUL WALKER is crazy-"mad as a March hare"-and ought to be cared for elsewhere than in the jail, where he has spent most of the time for the last two weeks. THE Fawn made her first appearance on

Sunday. Though she came from the far north-hyperborean Whitefish-she brought us no news of the Greely party. I. K. HARING has got the laundry and bath rooms into shape and is ready for any

amount of business. The baths are a luxury

as we can avouch from personal experience. Supervisors meet next Thursday, May 10. The hospital matter is the principal thing to be considered, but other matters will come

THE celebration by the Odd Fellows of the 64th anniversary of the introduction of the order into the U.S. was a pleasant affair, but the boys had to go down into their wallets to make up a deficiency in the cash. They didn't mind that, though.

THERE has been an assessment of ten cents share levied on the stock of the Eureka Mining company, payable before May 25. The cash is wanted to put the property in condition to mine and sell ore. Come to the Captain's office and settle.

THE Lady Washington reached Fayette on Sunday, and went upon her route the next day, arriving here at noon. She has been thoroughly overhauled, repaired and painted during the winter, and Captain Colwell will drive her, as usual.

ONE who has been sick, wants us to "pitch nto" the fraternity to which he belongs for charitable organizations, the secret orders are n. g., but our lodges are not worse than the

WHEN the Depere was beached late last fall she was reported a total wreck. When the Arctic went at her this spring she worked only 18 hours to put her affoat, and she will be in commission again in two weeks. "You can't sometimes, most always, tell" by what

THE fair for the benefit of the Episcopal church was a pronounced success from every point of view. The "children's opera" drew "like a voke of steers"-the tables were bountifully spread, daintily served and liberally patronized, and the cashier's report, when all was over, was satisfactory.

IF THERE IS any reason why the Pine Ridge and Pleasant Grove people should not have a township organization of their own, make it known to the supervisors, otherwise they'll get

it. We know of none, and they will present reasons, as plenty as blackberries, why they should have what they ask for.

THE property on the southeast corner of Wells and Harrison avenues was sold by Isaac Johnson, last week, for \$1,600. Ed. Erickson took it, and it was a bargain. The building east of the Central hotel sold during the last week for \$4,000. Stack was the vendor and one LeDuc the vendee. It will be noted that property brings a fine figure in spite of the dullness in iron.

VILLAGES can now settle the whisky question each for itself-prohibit or allow the sale as each may determine by ballot. Cities and townships are not trusted to that extent by our taw-makers. The former are too wicked and the latter too innocent, so they must work under guardianship. The villager is supposed to have the innocence of the granger and the acuteness of the citizen combined.

WE HEAR that the Jackson Iron company proposes to blow out its furnace at Favette, and can only hope that the rumor is untrue. The company is perfectly able to run the furnace and pile up the product to await a favorable turn of the market, and if they blow out it will be inferred that the business can no longer be made profitable at that point by reason of the enhanced cost and diminishing supply of fuel-that the blow-out means an andonment of the location, and seriod

On the occasion of the Litta concert, new Wednesday evening, the seats in Music hall will be arranged, by raising those at the rear, so that every one can see and hear. The band boys are making every effort to give the people a treat, and should be encouraged, If there is a chair, or even standing-room unsold when the doors open we will be disappointed. The band has also engaged Remenyi, the violinist, who will appear later-date not yet defenitely fixed.

BOOTH's tugs are busy, putting in pound nets and preparing for the season's work.

THE Christiana has been hauled out beween the Oliver dock and Bittner's ice-house, for repairs.

THE cargoes of the Cormorant and Delaware were of Ludington ore; so that mine is he first shipper.

No signs of the Dix yet, though we understand that she is to be put on the Green Bay and Manistique route, soon.

Io. Symonos was sent for the other day and the rumor goes that he is to succed Mr. White. Hope so. Good man. MEAD, J. N., has purchased the residence

of L. J. Barr, which he will proceed to complete and occupy. Consideration not stated. THE Hawley is "as neat as a new pin" with paint and varnish, and will come as near

making semi-weekly trips between Green Bay

and Manistique as oak and fron can. THE first ore-carriers arrived on Monday last, the steambarge Cormorant and the schooner Delaware. Perhaps our folks were not glad to see them, but our impression, at

the time, was that they were. THE council meeting on Tuesday night setled the salaries of city officers for the year See the proceedings. One dollar a year for up. The meeting will be held in the court the mayor and one dollar less for aldermen is public spirited-as it should be.

> We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation o attend the 333d anniversary of the founding of the oldest city in the U. S., "the city of the Holy Faith," now Santa Fe, New Mexico. Much as we should like to attend, we fear

> It is to be hoped that the process of dissolution of the old town-site company and the division of its assets among the parties in interest may be an expeditious one; it stops all business in real estate until it is completed.

Our contemporaries are "running" a paragraph recommending that a quantity of sawdust be placed in each hill of potatoes. Our friend Pool tried the experiment last year and got a good crop-of croquet balls. Ask Pool about it if you won't take our word.

WE DID our representative, Hon, Wm. M. Colwell an injustice last week in saying that it's inattention. Don't pay, The concern is a he did not vote on the "Barnard bill." Our plaything and no more. As beneficial or excuse is that we took the vote from the telegraphed report, in which his name was omi ted. The Journal shows that he as well as Messrs Adams and Dunstan, voted against it.

> WHEN the boys got their little schooner, the Christina, where they could examine her it was found that the ice had done less damage than was supposed. It was bad enough, but not so bad but that she could pe floated and repaired; and she will be ready for business in a few days not much the worse for her rough experience.

To-NIGHT and Monday night the stage of Music hall will be occupied by the "Howorth's double show." Of the show under its present management we can not speak, never having seen it, but McGill's "Mirror of Ireland" is a fine thing-we saw it last at Mozart hall, Cincinnati, and we never saw better effects. It will be worth the price of admission and the "Muldoon" business may be considered "thrown in."

THE city treasury accumulated funds at a great rate on Tuesday. Three hundred apiece, the little ones and five hundred each, the big ones who deal in booze, dropped in their contributions, in all forty-nine of them, so that the sum aggregated \$15,300. Who says we can't afford water-works? or who'll suggest that we don't need water, good water and an unlimited supply of it, to wash down and dilute all that whisky?

ON FRIDAY morning of last week train number thirteen, Roland conductor, drawn by engine 475, Sawyer engineer, was ditched just at the north end of the Menominee river bridge. Some one (presumably a couple of tramps who had been ejected from the station at Marinette that night) had broken or unlocked the switch and so moved the movable rail that the flanges mounted it. No lives lost or serious hurts received but the ditch was full of engine and tender and the bridge of derailed cars "in just a minute." Sawyer and his fireman and a brakeman who was on the engine had to move promptly to keep out of the way of the cars as they climbed over the engine but they got there, unharmed.

One more (and the last) word about the Litta concert next Wednesday evening. Everybody knows that no such singer as Marie Litta (other than herself) ever appeared at Escanaba, and that this is probably the last opportunity we shall have to hear her. But there is another reason for giving her a full house now; a dozen of our own boys who have procured instruments and given their time to practice without reward or assistance; so far, in order that we may have music when the occasion demands, have bought the company and the concert is for their benefit, to aid them in buying uniforms. We ought to space in Music hall, on Wednesday evening. | should be attached to Escanaba.

BORN to Mr. & Mrs. Tim Conolly, on Thursday, May 3, a son.

MICHAEL O'CONNELL, of Waucedah, died at his residence in that village on Tuesday, May 1, of pneumonia.

THE house of Wm. Jackson at Beiley's Harbor, Door Co., Wis., was burned on Friday last and two children, young daughters, lost their lives therein.

MARRIED, at the residence of the bride's parents, April 28, 1883, by the Rev. E. W. Garner, Mr. Isaac Waterstadt and Miss Annie Cooper, both of Escanaba.

BORN, to Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Wolcott. on the morning of Thursday, May 3, a daughter, Now, U. E. must make more photos than ever, to provide a "dot." for the young lady.

WM. WHEELON, postmaster at Malton, having resigned, preparatory to removing to Duluth, and no other person being found willing to take the office, it has been discontinued. As 181. B. M. Market Deckars

THE Hahn arrived from Chicago, on Tuesday. She has been rebuilt and lengthened during the winter, and is now a very serviceable boat, fit to go anywhere hereabouts in any weather

CAPT. TOM. HAWLEY got \$10,000 for thirteen forties of wild land in 14, 43-32, and Capt. Tobin, the purchaser, will probably get great deal more than that out of it. It was a pretty fair deal for Capt. Tom. though, and we're glad he made it.

SINCE our rink is ausgespielt, and since a couple of our lady skaters tried the floor of the one at Marinette and pronounced it "superb" the skaters have been talking of a trip thither and an evening's recreation. The proposition takes, and a party will be made up soon, we believe.

THE bonds of the liquor-dealers, made out as has heretofore been the custom, would not pass muster this spring, and new ones had to be made out. The defect was that they did not state, definitely enough, the place where the business was to be carried on. The lines are being drawn more closely every year.

WHEN the main stairway in the courthouse came to be put in an error or oversight on the part of the architect became apparent. Midway of the stairs, where they pass under the edge of the opening in the upper floor there is barely 6 feet, clear, between the stair and the edge of the floor, so that a person of that height must stoop to clear his hat. The fault is not a great but is an annoying one and should be remedied if (as we understand) it can be done at no great cost. The house is otherwise convenient and well arranged.

OMR. J. SYMONDS, who has for a number of years occupied the second position in the railway company's shops at this place has been promoted to the vacancy caused by the resignation of George H. White, late , master mechanic (we don't know that "master mechanic" is the correct title, but that's what they used to be when we were a railroader). It strikes us as a good appointment and one that will give satisfaction to evrybody concerned as well as forward the interests of the company.

A SECOND fire-steamer and the necessary water reservoirs to make it of any practical service in the extinguishment of fires, with another house to shelter it (for the plan of putting two engines in one house and in charge of one man is to have one only) would cost say \$12,000-we doubt if it would be done for that. Twice that sum would be sufficient to put in a system of water works which would not only be more effectual as a protection against fire, but would furnish the city with what it must have or accept a constant poisoning as the alternative-a supply of pure water. Then too, the second engine would involve necessarily, an increased yearly expenditure, while water works, properly constructed and managed might (we have no doubt would) be a source of revenue to the city. For our own part we should pay two water-rates, one for our residence and one for our office, and nine out of ten residents of the flat would pay at least one. A PETITION will be presented to the board

of supervisors at its meeting on May 10, for the erection of a new township to embrace town 39-23, except so much thereof as is embraced within the limits of the city, and except also, sections 1, 2 and 12, upon which are situated the Ludington company's mill and the village of Flat Rock, together with sections 1, 2, 3, 10, 11 and 12 of town 39-24, now embraced in the township of Ford River. This would leave the township of Escanaba consisting of sections 1, 2 and 12, of 39-23 and towns 40-23, and 40-24. The inhabitants of the territory which it is proposed to cut off are, we understand, unanimous in the desire for a township organization, and if that be the case we see no reason for any opposition to the plan. As the Ludington company's property at Flat Rock is left sut, it disarms company, and we know of no one else who would care to oppose it in any event. The settlers on the Ford River township are peatlically disfrachised as long as they remain in ment, to Ford Qiver, and it is emineutly proposed that help them: we certainly ought, and there is they be taken into the new township, or, if little doubt that we shall fill every inch of that should fall which we do not anticipate,

CORRESPONDENCE from Manistique and Ford River crowded ant opposecount of a press

THE water is a foot and a half lower, at the Lime Kilns, than last season. Fourteen and a half feet, is all that can be depended

THE schooner Speed was beached at Racine on April 19 and went to pieces on Saturday following. The Waubun is to run daily between Green Bay and Sturgeon Bay, for passengers only. Capt. Tom Hawley owns and commands her. J. S. Dunham, of Chicago, has bought out the interest of Alfred Mosher. in the six schooners and four tugs heretofore owned by them in partnership.

THE Marquette Journal alludes to the old shore steamer G. L. Dunlap, as "one of a pair of elegant boats run by the Northwestern railway company" on Green Bay. What does Alpena think of this.—Cheboygan Democrat. We dont know what Alpena thinks, nor does the drift of the Democrat's question appear clear. The Dunlap and Saginaw did certainly run between here and Green Bay from the time the peninsula road (from here to Negaunce) was built, until the line between here and Green Bay was opened, a period of some four or five years. Perhaps it is the Journal's adjective "elegant," that it takes exception to, and as to that, they were "elegant" for the day and trade, and they made a bush-

el of money, too.

THE session of the council on Tuesday evening, after the routine business was disdosed of, bills received and referred, and communications read and acted upon, was occupied by debate upon the question of salaries of officers the result of which is shown in ordinance number eight published in this paper, and with consideration of the condition and needs of the fire department. The subject came up upon the report of a committee consisting of Aldermen Ephraim and Conolly, which represented the steamer as worn and liable to be of no use when needed, and recommended the purchase of another and larger one. The debate continued at some length, developing the fact that the aldermen present were tied on the question. The progress made was the passage, by the casting vote of the mayor, of a resolution directing that the chief engineer select two experts, who, with the master mechanic of the railroad shops, shall constitute a commission to thoroughly examine the fire steamer, report upon her condition and recommend concerning her. It is underand Gagnon, who voted for the appointment of the commission, are in favor of the purchase of a new steamer, and that Alderman Conolly, who with Alderman Ephraim made the report concerning the old one, is also in favor of that course. That something is necessary is admitted on all hands: but it is not universally conceded that the second steamer is that thing, and we can not see any necessity for haste. The danger season is over-there is less chance for fire for the next six months than during the last-and the council may safely take time to consider the alternative-a system of water works-to gether some information concerning its feasibility, and probable cost, and its value as compared with a steamer and "water-gangs." Our city is favorably situated for the introduction of water in pipes-none more so, and the source of supply is pure and inexhaustible. The streets are, on the contrary, peculiarly unfit for the prompt movement of heavy machinery such as a steamer, and the proposed sources of water supply are untried and their value anknown. Will not the council take a little time for consideration and try and be well-informed before it acts?

### Council Proceedings.

We have not been furnished with the proceedings for publication, and can therefore, give only an abstract: The meeting of Tuesday evening was the regular monthly sessioner There were present the mayor, and aldermen Ephraim, Gagnon, McKenna, Daniels, Cram and Gross. After the dispatch of routine business, the council proceeded to consider and pas ordinance number eight, which will be found in another column, fixing the salaries of the various city officers. The marshal's pay, as had been previously agreed upon was fixed at \$75 per month, (none too much for good service), that of the city clerk at \$300 per year (for this year-and he'll earn his money if no other officer does), that of the treasurer at \$200 per year (in lieu of all other emoluments except the collection fees on the city tax roll), that of the city attorney at \$400 per year, that of the street commissioner at \$2 for each day of actual labor, that of chief engineer of the fire department at \$25 per year, that of the mayor \$1 and that of aldermen nothing. Subsequently the subject of the condition of fire apparatus was brought up by the report of a committee (Aldermen Ephraim & Conolly) which had been appointed at a previous meeting, representing the apparatus as insuf-ficient for the proper protection of the city against fire and recommending the purchase against fire and recommending the purchass of a new engine, larger and more powerfu than the one now in use. The debate which followed was continued at some length, no action except the ordering, by resolution of a commission, to consist of the n

NOW.

t not your kisses on my check, or on my mouth, too cold to speak; of in your fruitless grief forbear shed their sweetness on my hair. I life I long to feel their breath, it what are kisses worth to Death? ke blossoms dropped on ice and snow, ke sougs when howling tempeets blow, wasted gift, a vain caress at might have been a power to bless, longing answered all in vain, touch that Death must needs disdain, at might a life with joy endow.

I if you kiss me, kiss me now.

temember not when I am gone
the deeds I did or would have done,
low much I loved, how vainly strove
to find an answer in your love;
for weep to think what loss is yours,
lines notifier life nor love endures; Nor weep to think what loss is yours, Since neither life nor love endures; Say not with tears and cries and prayers: "Would that we showed her tenderer care Had patience with the faults we know, Clung to the heart so warm and true, That now we weep with hopeless pain And know will never come arain."

Ah! breathe not then the useless vow; But if you love me, love me now.

standing round my wintry grave, Nor, standing round my wintry grave,
Too late to serve me or to save,
Fling on it all you have to give:
"At last her follies we forgive!"
An angel might repel with scorn
Such speech of poor resentance born,
Might weep to see such Levite pride
Pass coldly by a coffin's side.
No! if within your hearts there be
A kind but slumbering thought of me,
A memory of the vanished past.
A hope of peace and love at last,
A speechless prayer, a silent sense
That sometimes speaks in my defense,
That says: "Our life is not too long.
And we perhaps, were sometimes wron And we perhaps, were sometimes wrong."

Ah! listen to that pleading voice
And bid a living heart rejoice.
If late remores or grief allow

Forgiveness then, forgive me now.

—Rose Terry Cooks, in Chicago Standard.

#### MAHALA'S MISTARE.

"Alice can not keep her eyes on her work." "Pohi" ( of habit in aday vertical or

"Certain true!" and Helen sang mischievously: "Last night a braw wooe cam up the lang glen, an' sair wi' his wooin' did he deere me, did he deere me.' But you need not look toward the 'lang gien' to-day, Allie. He won't come in the garish daylight."
"What nonsense is this?" asked Mam-

ma Alston." "Ask Alice, mamma," answered Helen. 'His name and hers; where they met; what he said; what she said; and the result, like the game of consequences?"

"Alice, what is Helen talking about?"
"About a Mr. Harvey Hartington, I suppose. You remember, mamma, my going to the Sabbath-school Conven-tion, at Perham, with papa? I sat in the singers' gallery, and I was listenat my side said: 'Pardon, Madame; but can you tell me the name of the speaker who has just finished his remarks?"
"Rev. Mr. Alston," I replied.

"Of what place, may I ask?"
"Cramwood, sir."

"He thanked me very politely, entered the name and address in his note book, and then went on to praise papa to the skies. He said he had never heard so much said in a few words. That papa united the wit, wisdom, and eloquence of Oh! dear, I forget the names; but they were distinguished men, no doubt. After that, we chatted cogether quite awhile, for he was evidently a perfect gentleman. And then
-and then-" Alice faltered and a oright color dyed her cheeks. "I thought we might never meet again, till ast evening. He was at Mary's party and very polite again, and quite amazed to find I was Alice Alston, papa's

"Very polite," added Helen. "Oh! yes, extremely polite. Couldn't see any one in the room but our Alice." Just here she was interrupted by the entrance of Aunt Becky Sharp, the vil-

lage gossip. "Land sakes, Miss Alston! Hev ye heerd the news?" she gasped, flinging wide her bonnet-strings and plying a palm-leaf fan vigorously. "I don't know, Aunt Becky, what you mean. Is it that Mr. Beers is

"Biers? No: coffins nether. 'Taint dyin'; its marryin' that's goin' on. They dew say thet Mahaly's got a beau.'
"Mahala Graves?"

"Jes' so, Mis Alston." "Who is he?"

"Why, a swell kind of feller, loafin" raound here from Philadelfy. Say his name is Haitington-Harvey Haitington, Esq. Saounds real genteel, don't it? But, land sakes! like as not his true name is John Smith. I don't like his style. He's got acquainted with several gals mighty suddin'. Naow there's Mely Squires. She's ridin' in the cars, an' a very genteel feller come an' sot by her. When she give the conductor her ticket, this feller said: "I see, Madam, I see you are from Cramwood. I hev offen thought of goin' there, like a pilgrim to a shrine, to lay the offerin' of my hearty admiration at the altar.' Lor', I'm get-tin' mixed tryin' to remember his swell-in' words; but he talked absout John res es if he was George Washing-Martin Luther, an' Christopher tumbus all in one, an was quite abfounded when Mely said he was brother. So he begged leave to call; he has kept on callin' till he faound t John's invention didn't realize say

her like es to hold she hain' his Fre avin'." "Why don't you go and see her, a Becky, and tell her what he is?"

"Why, massy on ye, I dia; but not a word will she believe. Says he shown her 'his heart's core.' Ye know she always was kinder sentimental. It's "Why, massy on ye, I dia; but not a word will she believe. Says he shown her 'his heart's core.' Ye know she always was kinder sentimental. It's my opinion the man don't own a heart.' At this point the door-bell tinkled, and Helen, who answered the sammons, came back with a roguish smile is and short waist, was sufficiently estheton her face, and in her hand a large, handsome bouquet, with a tiny pink notelet attached, addressed to "Miss Alice Alston, with the compliments of

"Read it sout laoud Alice, do," urged Aunt Becky, as Alice bent with a

flushed face over the paper.

Ere she could refuse. Helen caught
the precious missive and read in a dramatic manner:

#### "SWEETS TO THE SWEET."

Boses for Alice,
The lily's pure chalice,
Shy little violets, lift up your heads,
Whisper a message,
That shall but pressage
Bomebody's plea, when hither he treads.
Tell her her wooer
Fain would bestrew her
Path with your blossoms robbed of the thorn;
Bay to her beauty
Tribute is duty,
Win me her favor and banish her scorn."

"Wall, naaw, that's real pretty," said Aunt Becky, "only it kinder spiles it to think likely he's writ the very same to a dozen gals. Wonder if he writes Mahala poetry. Didn't know he'd tried his hand on your gal. Wall, she's faound him aout naow.

Alice, meanwhile, had fled from the room. She ran on into and through the garden, to the grove beyond, and there, in the depths of the wood, sat down to coel her heated cheeks, to still her fluttering heart; resolutely to reason away the glamour of enchantment which had encircled this Adonis; to call up her womanly pride and righteous indigna-tion. A brief shower of girlish tears, and then she calmly recalled Aunt Becky's hateful story and decided what to do. An hour later she was on her way to Amelia's. Yes, it was true. Amelia had felt his fascinations; but she knew the whole story. Then to Nellie's. Nellie denounced him in unmeasured terms. After a little hesitation, Alice directed her steps to Mahala's. Miss Mahala Graves was a ady of forty or forty-five years. She was very tall, very slim, and not very straight. Her wisp of hair was fastened behind, in a tight knot, the size of a large thimble. Her round eyes, prom-inent teeth, small nose, and receding chin were none of them types of beauty. Yet a warm and true heart beat beneath the plain exterior.

Her pride was in her house, which was very old (though in a state of excellent preservation), and in the many heirlooms which had gathered about

She greeted Alice with the utmost cordiality, and, after discussing the weather and the health of each member "What lovely flowers?"

"Yes," said Mahala. "Came this morning, those came last night, these yesterday morning, and those over there the day before. In the parlor are some beauties which came Friday and Saturday; and there are a great pile faded and thrown out the back door." "I had a handsome bouquet sent in

esterday," said Alice, shyly. "Eh?" queried Mahala, calmly. From him, I'll be bound. I thought

likely. He's told me about you."
"Perhaps, too, you know about his acquaintance with Nellie Waters and Amelia Squires?"

"Oh! Alice, Alice, you can't believe all you hear. Yes, yes. I know all about it and I am perfectly satisfied. When the yearnings of one's heart are met, Alice, and the golden dreams of one's youth realized; when two hearts beat as one, Alice, no one can sunder them. You'll find it so yourself, my dear," and Mahala signed affectedly and shook her head in a most significant

Then she took Alice over the house, showing her the various Mayflower relics and treasures of one sort and another, which it was her delight to display. Finally, in a burst of confidence, after numerous allusions to Cupid's arrows, Love's young dream (!), golden chains, she said: 'The course of true love pever did run smooth, you know. Nobody sympathizes with me. Nobody is glad I am happy. They say the cruelest hings, but then-they don't know him and I do; and oh! Alice, we're going to put an end to this by being married two weeks from to-day.

Alice "hoped she might be happy." Now she had begun, it seemed a great relief to tell some one all about it. she began at the beginning, when he stopped at the gate ten days ago and begged a flower, and admired the old house, and asked leave to call next day and walk through the "ancestral halls" (so he called them). This Mahala declared made her "palpitate." She went on, and gave a detailed account of his brief, but vigorous wooing, until she brought it down to his kissing her under the "laylock" tree last evening, looking just like a "troubadour." This brought them to the wedding.

As Mabala truly said, this was her first wedding, and "might be her last," and, of course, she felt very solicitous that it should pass off well. Having neither kith nor kin of her own, and, neither kith nor kin of her own, and, in consequence of the unfortunate prejudice existing against hon, it could not be brilliantly social. She was determined it should be unique. Now, would Alice please advise whether it were best to make it asthetic or antique?

Affec was quite at a loss what to ad-

stairs she suddenly whirled round, and said: "Alice, you must be bridesmaid."

"Oh, no, never!"
"Oh, yes, you must?" said Mahala.
"Think of poor me, without pa and ma and not a chick in the world belonging to me. I thought it all out last night, and I am determined I must have you, and Amelia Squires, and Nellie Waters, and then the mouth of scandal will be

ic and antique for any one, besides being really elegant The veil (Alice secretly opined it was primarily an apron) was of shecrest muslin, elegantly em-

Mahala proceed with exulting volubility to state that the groom would be splendidly arrayed in crimson velvet doublet (!), black velvet breeches, long silk stockings, low shoes, with silver buckles. She said, too, that he would furnish a suit similar, only of sky-blue, for Parson French, if he would wear it. What did Alice think?

Alice had to shut her eyes and bite her lips at the thought of Parson French, with his full figure and red

hair, in such a rig.

She thought he would refuse the honor; but, when Alice saw Mahala's blank look of disappointment, she suggested a surplice and bands, as pic-

turesque and entirely suitable.

At this Mahala brightened, and, taking her down stairs, showed her engagement ring, carefully wrapped in jeweler's cotton, in the china closet; also a pair of showy bracelets and a locket with his portrait or one side. locket, with his portrait on one side, on the other, as Mahala explained, "Our hairs entwined—a symptom of our

And then Alice went home, feeling like one who has eaten too much of some oversweet dish.

That night quite an indignation meet-ing was held in Mr. Alston's study, and twenty-five of Mahala's truest friends entered upon a solemn compact to visit and remonstrate with her before

the eventful day.

Accordingly, the bridal preparations were very much interrupted. First, Descon Pratt, then Dr. Clough, then Captain Rogers, then Parson French, Mr. Alston, and a score more came dropping in, one after another, and the burden of each was: "Don't do it. If you do, secure your money; but, best of all, give it up."

Now, Mahala, like the mule and like

many excellent people, could not be driven. The result was that, with many tears and lamentations over their prej 1dice, she was madly in love and more than ever bent on matrimony.

And now came the auspicious day. The first to arrive were two of the bridesmaids, Nellie and Amelia. Mahala had said she didn't care what any one wore so long as it was a little uncommon. She begged the favored three to wear something "esthetic, antique, or symbolic." The latter idea seemed to strike two of the girls favorably. They talked of personating Night and Morning, or all three representing the graces, or of the Alston family, Alice bent her bead over a beautiful bouquet, saying:

Flora, Ceres and Pomona. Finally, which are usually bought in the market they decided to choose what fancy and in the city are brought long distances, "What lovely flowers?"

What lovely flowers?" convenience dictated at the time accordingly, appeared in the character of fairy godmother, with scarlet bodice, striped skirt, opening over a black petticoat, high, pointed hat, and long wand. Amelia, in a modest suit of dove-colored cashmere, copied from a painting of the "Landing of the Pilgrims," presented a really beautiful "type of the Puritan maiden." Alice, the third bridesmaid, in her fear of too far outshining the bride, was positively shabby in an old muslin, with several darks in the skirt and an old ink-spot in the front breadth. Her curly hair she had pulled back so tight it made her eyes water. She was immediately summoned to the bride's

"Alice, are there many in the par-

Quite a company, Mahala. "Oh! Alice, I do so palpitate! I can never go through it before all them jaundiced eyes. Alice, there's nobody loves me but Brindle and old Major; and I am going to take you three girls and be married on the barn-floor." "Why, Mahala Graves!"

"Why, yes, I'd rather be near Brindle and old Major, that I've driven nearly thir- a longer time than folks who hate him so.'

It was in vain to expostulate. Helen Alston was installed at the piano, with instructions to keep the company goodnatured and assure them the bride would

soon appear. Accordingly, Parson French; the fairy godmother; the Puritan maiden; Alice, in her shabby grwn; and Mahala, buried in an old water-proof, hurried to the barn, and there, with her left hand on Brindle's side, opposite old Major's stall, Mahala "exchanged vows," as she phased it and became Mrs. Harting-

Then, leaning on her husband ton. arm, returned to the parlor, and received halting congratulations and most portentously dismal good wishes.

Then followed a repast of cold fowl, frozen pudding, charlotte ruse, cake, ice-cream, hot coffee, baked beans, brown breed, pumpkin-pie, stewed oys-ters, pan-dowdy and everything else.

And then came farewells, hack, trunk, satchels, a few flying slippers, and Mr. and Mrs. Hartington were off

on their wedding-tour.

About six weeks later Alice was pass ing Mahala's old home at twilight. She saw a tall femsle form moving slowly and stealthily along from the woods toward Mahala's house. It seemed to go in; it looked like Mahala.

After that smoke was seen ascending from the chimney occasionally. A good many neighbors tried the doors, and rapped loud and long; yet no one gained admittance.

gained admittance.

One evening Alice thought she would transplant a rose-bush Mahala had given her. She was busily employed in doing so, when she heard a sob, and then another and another. She was just outside the bed-room window, and hrough the closed blind could easily see that the window was opened.

heerd of Mahala's legacy, and to inspect these treasures. On the secrecy and never betrayed her trust. ning off with a banjo player.

as no Mahain to ref So "she took up the burden of life again, saying only: It might have

But now came another sensation, in the form of a large legal document, ac dressed to Mrs. Mahala Graves Harting dressed to Mrs. Mahala Graves Harting ton. In it she was informed, by a law yer, that Hartington had, indeed, beer previously married; that, foreseeing business failure, he had made over his property to his wife. That she had immediately fled to Europe and lived a life of freedom and pleasure. That dying, June 16th, almost immediately on her return to this country, she had on her return to this country, she had left in their hands a will, giving her whole property to the future Mrs. Harvey Hartington, should such a per-son ever exist. That, since her death occurred at one a. m. and Mahaia's marriage at three p. m. of the same day, there could be no doubt of its legality; and finally, that a fortune of some fifteen thousand dollars awaited her pleasure. Here was a turn of Fortune's whee

little expected. Three years later, a stranger, visiting Cramwood, might have noticed a hand-some mansion, built in the style of a Swiss chalet, a smooth lawn in front, a

large garden in the rear.
Entering, he would find it hand somely and comfortably furnished; a trifle outre, perhaps, the esthetic and antique overdone in spots.

Entering the dining-room, he might

surprise a merry company. A young couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Squires no Nellie Waters; Amelia, brimful of fun and vivacity; and Alice, sitting beside the young Andover student, "in whom her future lies."

A tempting supper is spread, and Mahala, in an elegant black silk, pre-sides at the tray. The lord and master is absent, as, being a commercial trav-eler, is often the case. Mahala has shrewdly kept the property in her own hands, while indulging her love for the

handsome scapegrace.

A letter is brought in by the servant, and Mahala, reading it with rapture, cries: "Now isn't this quite too awfully touching? My darling writes, when absent from me, that he should sign himself 'Heavy Heart out of town, instead of Harvey Hartington.' Quite a joke, almost a pun, and so tenderly touching." She wiped away a happy tear; but did not tell that he urged his "Precious Pet" to send fifty dollars by return mail.-Mary W. Boardman, st N. Y. Independent.

#### Stale Fruits and Vegetables.

We have some decided opinions upon the deleterious effects on children especially and adults generally, of unripe, wilted, green, overripe or partially decayed vegetables and fruits. The vegetables of the city are not as the vegetables of the country. Those of the country are gathered and eaten in the time of their perfection and are healthy and beneficial to the system. Those the noxious vapors of confined fruit and vegetable cars, until they are totally changed in their chemical constitution. and are injurious to the stomach, and dangerous especially to children. This will account in a degree for the large amount of sickness among children and persons of feeble constitution in the city more than in the country. There is too great a greediness among not only children but heads of families for these early, unripe and partially de-cayed vegetables and fruit. And in this matter do not console yourself that the specimens you buy are harmless from the fact that they have a fresh appearance. A potate when it decays es at once into utter dissolution. This is not the case with most other vegetables and fruits. The power of assimilation by contact is quite universal in all classes and varieties of de-cay in vegetables as well as in animal substances. And it is a deprayed appetite that demands this unhealthy food and the judgment is weak and the head a poor guide to parents and guardians who buy these dangerous articles for

feeble and delicate stomachs of innocent children. The countryman when he gathers the fully-matured vegetables and ripe fruits from his fields knows that he is providing for himself and the precious ones entrusted to his care the luscious gifts from the goddess of health. The resident of the city when he buys these things out of season in the place where purchased knows they have been long from the parent stem, and have gone far in a change of their chemical nature, and that he is catering to the goddess of greedy traffic instead of health It is well to pause and think of what you are doing; health and life are precious boons, too valuable to be sac-rificed to a craving appetite or a thought-less attention to the duties of life. We should like to lay down some general rules for purchasing vegetables and fruits which will do for the entire season's practice:

1. Use fruits and vegetables only when in prime condition. 2. Never allow in your house or offer to your family berries or Vegetables when green, unripe, overripe, wilted or

acayed.

3. It should be made a serious crime to sell or buy fruits or vegetables which are so partially decayed that they have to be sold at a reduced price.

4. Salads, lettuce, kale, cucumbers,

decayed.

peas and green corn wilt under any circumstances in a few hours. They should, therefore, only be eaten within a few hours from the time they are

other fulcy fruits have but a brief healthy state, and should always be treated, with suspicion.—Iowa State

-Young women are mighty queer at imes, and when bent on matrimony there is no telling what they won't do one was known to marry a condemne And Mahala relented, and let her in horse-thief, another a murderer about (through the window), and sobbed out to be hanged, and now Clara Blatz, of her pitiful story. Alice was sworn to York City, has beat the record by run-

Don't you think th N. Y. Ledger.

-Tight trousers are going of fashion. They always did have chance, and latterly the wearest have had to combine for support.

-The great question of the day at present is, how to wear a high all-round collar and still be able to sneeze hard without cutting your throat.-Puck.

-He-Good-by, Miss Smith, I'm sorry I have to leave so soon. She-I'm very sorry, too; but still, "parting is such sweet sorrow."-Harvard Lam -A cynical old bachelor thinks that

women, as a class, should be called "maple sugar," because it is almost impossible to tell their age.—N. Y. Advertiser. -Be respectful to every one, no mat-

ter what his or her position may be in the world. Never, for instance, ask your washerwoman where she "hangs out."-Earville Graphic. -Mrs. Sam Millidge, an Austin lady, was busy trying to make a pincushion of sawdust when the colored cook came to ask what she should cook for dinner.

My head is full of sawdust now, and I can't think of anything else."-Texas Siftings. —A young lady was recently asked by her gallant what she considered the height of impudence. Looking archly at him, she said: "Spark a girl for three solid hours and never offer to kiss her."

"Go away, and don't bother me now.

It is needless to add that he is not so impudent now.

-"Woman's rights!" exclaimed r Philadelphia man when the subject was broached. "What more rights do they want? My wife bosses me; our daughters boss us both, and the servant girl bosses the whole family. It's time the men were allowed some rights."

-A Pittsburgh girl who had refused a good-looking telegraph repair man three times within six months gave as a reason that he was too much of a wanderer. That he roamed from pole to pole, from one climb to another, and if he did come home he'd be insulate that the neighbors would be sure to talk.

-The Earl of Ashburton has a collection of manuscripts which he values at \$800,000. If he were to send them to a magazine editor he would probably discover to his dismay that they were not worth \$20. Many an author who has valued his manuscripts at \$100 has disposed of them at one cent a pound, after they had been "respectfully declined."—Norristown Herald.

-The theory that photographs can not be taken at night was upset the other day when a thief was marched up to the bar in a justice's court-room Judge—"What is the charge?" Officer— "Stealing." Judge—"Stealing what?"
Officer—"Stealing photographs." Judge
—"When did he steal them?" Officer "Last night, your Honer." Judge"I will discharge the prisoner, for I
know that thousands of dollars have been wasted in the attempt to discover a process whereby pictures could be taken at night. The prisoner may go." -Carl Pretzel's Weekly.

#### SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-Large amounts of peanuts will be planted in Tennessee this year. -A gentleman of Enterprise, Fla.

has spread muslin under many of his orange trees, to collect the orange blos-soms when they fall. He will make per-fumery out of them.

-San Francisco claims to make more and better chocolate than any other place in the world. The ingredients are sugar from the Sandwich Islands, cocoa from Ecuador, and vanilla raised in California.

-Hearths are decorated with tiles in imitation of polished woods. Deep browns, reds and black represent maples, mahogany, cherry and walnut, the high glaze of the tile giving the exact effect of the polish of natural wood. -A new idea is a contrivance for

holding open the pages of a book which obstinately refuses to lie flat on a table, or to keep quiet on a music desk. It is made of wire twisted into a shape that resembles the confused snarl of a crab's locomotive machinery.

-The staining of bricks red is effeeted by melting one ounce of glue in a gallon of water, then adding a piece of alum as large as an egg, one-half pound of Venetian red, and one pound of Spanish brown; redness or darkness is increased by using more red or brown. For coloring black, heat the bricks and dip in fluid asphaltum, or in a hot mixture of linseed oil and asphalt.-Chicago Journal.

-According to La Libertad, of Mexi-co, Don Nicolas Zunigay Miranda of that city has invented an apparatus that it is claimed will give notice, sev-eral days in advance of the coming of an earthquake. Its indications, Senor Zuniga affirms, are so accurate that it will mark not only the day, but even the exact hour when the disturbance is to occur, and show what the degree of intensity of subterranean commotion will be.

-An enormous quantity of water passes through the roots of plants. An English experimenter has ascertained that for every pound of mineral matter assimilated by a plant, an average of 2,000 pounds of water is absorbed. At the French Agricultural Observatory of Montsouris it was found that in rich

soil, 727 pounds of water passed through the roots of wheat plants for every pound of grain produced; while in a very poor soil, 2,693 pounds passed through the wheat roots for each pound of grain.

—A Mr. Brooks, who lives about a mile north of Somerset, Pa., dug a well on his farm last fall, but the water had such an odor that he could not use it. Upon examination of the well a few days since he found it contained about days sinte he found it contained about ten feet of petroleum. In the same neighborhood petroleum is running in a small stream from a spring. About two years ago a Pennsylvania oil man examined the land in that section, and wanted to lease the farms for boring and inspection, but a number of farmers refused to lease their lands, and the matter was soon dropped, but now the oll excitement is on the rise.—Chicago



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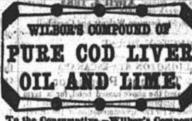
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PRAUDULENT SALE.

Creditors of A brought suit to set anide a sale of his stock of merchandise to B, claiming that said sale was fraudulent. The court said: The object of the action is to take the property from the vendee, or to subject it in his hands to the claims of creditors, notwithstanding the sale. The title of the vendee, ing the sale. The title of the which can not be questioned by the which can not be questioned by the vendor himself, can not be assalled by his mere declarations after sale, as it was attempted to do. Having parted with his interest in the property, and having no right to resume it, his interest is no longer involved. Hence the facts going to invalidate the sale as to creditors must be proved by evidence which is competent to effect the purchaser. That the issue involves the question of fraud as well of the vendor as of the vendee does not make the evidence competent for the purpose of proving his fraud. The property of the vender is hought to be taken and the evidence must hind him or be worth-less.—Addler vs. Apt. Supreme Court of Minnesota

PARTITION OF RAILROADS. Railroads are not subjects of partition either at law nor in equity. The policy of the law requires the perpetuation of the ownership of railroad in severalty without the power of alienation, and when a tenancy in common of a railroad by two companies is permitted, such ownership in common is intended to be an ownership without power of partition without power of partition without property the intion, either amicable or through the intervention of the courts. The difficulty in ordering a partition arises chiefly from the fact that the public has an interest in maintaining the continuity of the road from terminus to terminus in the character of a public highway. In this suit the object sought was a di-vision of the track into portions, and the assignment of separate portions of the roadway to each of the joint pwn-ers.—P. C. & St. L. R. R. Co. vs. C. C. R. E. Co., Supreme Court of Ohio.

BILL OF EXCHANGE. C was sued upon three drafts which se made to his own order as "Treas., and which he also signed as 'Treas. In the trial court he was defeated, but ha the first appellate case he secured a judgment. The Supreme Court re-versed this judgment, saying: The name of the corporation of which Cook is the treasurer, and which he declares is his principal, nowhere appears on the face of the bill as a party to it. Parol evidence is not admissible to add a party to the instrument when there is no notice on its face. Whoever takes negotiable papers enters into a contract with the parties who appear upon the face of the instrument and no other person can be looked to for payment. The addition of "Treas." to Cook's name floes not relieve him of persons responsibility. - The Ohio National Bank vs. Cook, Supreme Court of Ohio.

In a suit for damage to land by, condemnation of a night-of-way for a taildamages are: 1. The owner can recover the actual value of the land used by such railroad, which is to be found by estimating the value of the land before the railroad passed over it. and then deduct the value of the land remaining undisturbed after the building of the road. 2. Both the damage to the land, if any, and the benefit resulting to the land by building the road over it, are to be considered. 3. Such damages as are sustained by the plaintiff in common with the public generally are not to considered against the railroad. Chicago & Mexican Central Railroad Company vs. /Ritter and Wife, Texas Court of Appeals. DAMAGES-COMMON CARRIER.

RAILROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY AND DAMAGES.

A merchant in Baltimore sued a railway company for damages for failing to carry and deliver freight to him which was necessary to his business; and claimed that he should be allowed in addition to the actual loss on the goods, the damage he suffered in his business for the want of the goods. The court said: The measure of damages in these cases is the actual loss, valuing the goods at their destination. But there is no liability on the part of the carrier for the injury to plaintiff's business, for the contract to carry did not contemplate any responsibility for such damages."—Baltimore & Chio Railroad Company vs. Pumphrey, Maryland Court of Appeals.

CONTRACT-EXECUTION.

After a contract for the sale of land had been executed, and before any money had become due thereunder, the land in question was seized and sold by the Sheriff upon a judgment obtained against the vendor prior to the contract of sale. The amount realized at the Sheriff's sale was more than sufficient to pay all judgments against the vendor, and more than the whole sum the vendee had agreed to pay for the land. Both the vendor and vendee claimed the excess. Held, that the excess was rightfully awarded to the vendee by the court below. - Matter of Frick's Appeal, Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

PROMISE TO RENEW INSURANCE. A mere promise to renew a policy of insurance made by parties who had acted as agents of an insurance company, after such company has ceased to do business and has revoked the authority of such agents, although the party to whom the promise is made has no knowledge of such revocation, gives no cause of action against the company.

—Montrose vs. Williams Insurance
Company, Supreme Cours of Michigan
BASK CERTIFICATE

Where a bank issues its certificate eposit to a certain individual, it be-

Precaution at Funerals.

A crusade is forming to put a stop to "funerals—begetting funerals," a movement worthy of general sympathy. For a long time it has been apparent that our modern system of burial is calculated to gladden the heart of the undertakers and no one else. According to the present custom the pall-bearers walk from the house to the hearse, frequently from the hearse to a church and back again and then from the hearse

back again and then from the hearse to the grave, with uncovered heads and there they and many of the accompanying mourners stand bareheaded during the better part of the last service. In the winter season, that is in the climate, at any time between October and May, the ground is cold, almost always damp, and frequently covered with snow. The exposure at funerals, especially to the pall-bearers, is greater than one is likely to endure on any other occasion or in the performance of any other duty through the entire season. To come out of a house and stand for minutes bareheaded in a raw wind and then after a chilly ride in a carriage to go arough another exposure, makes a strain that nething but a very strong constitution can endure without injury. The most common form in which the The most common form in which the mischief makes itself felt is an acute attack of pneumonia, and we are glad to see that a number of Eastern papers. led by the New York Herald, have taken up this matter and are trying to have

ing the last twenty years, the deaths by than two hundred percent, and through out the Northern and North Middle States there are three or four times as many deaths from pneumonia in proportion to the number of inhabitants as there were in 1860. A great many reasons, among which the carelessness of many in regard to the changeability of the weather is the most important one, are mentioned as the probable causes. It is said by some that people live in warmer houses than they used to, and go more frequently into warm theaters, and come forth from them into the sharp air by day or night, catching the de-structive cold. Coming out of a heated church or theater into the cold air is no doubt a proceeding fraught with much danger, but taking the whole number of persons who are exposed by attending funerals and going to the cemeteries, and those who are exposed by coming out of warm buildings, probably a hundred take colds at funerals, which develop into pneumonia, to one who suffers in the same way at theaters etc. Many lives are undoubtedly sacrificed every year to what is called the funeral proprieties. There is no reason why men who bear friends to the grave should expose themselves to the mur-derous influence of bad weather.— Burlington Hawkeye.

When you have crowded six men and two women into a Virginia stage-coach, to bump over mountain roads for thirtysix miles, you can't ask much more of human nature. We were not only packed like sardines, but one had to ride on the box with the driver and the weather betokened rain. It was agreed that we should fight to the death sooner than let another passenger aboard, but just before the stage started up drove two men, and the driver of the stage opened the door and whispered:

"Ladies and gentleman, them two men are Col. Skinner and Judge More-house, and they are going down th-road to fight a duel. Under any other circumstances I would not ask you to make room."

Every one of us was opposed to duel-ing, but not a growl was raised. An-other man got up with the driver, the baggage was re-stored, and the two duclists, each looking very grave and determined, crowded in. For the first five miles not a word was spoken, and then an Ohio man beside me carefully whispered: "Isn't it about time they reached the

spot?" Another five miles was passed, and then one of the women ventured to remark that it was an awful thing to fight a duel. It began to rain, and the other woman observed that both duelists would probably catch their death colds, even if neither was shot. '

Every time we came to a piece of woods we expected to see the two men get out, but one fell asleep after an hour, and the other was busy with a book. At length, after everyother pas-senger had repeatedly winked at me to go ahead, I leaned over and asked: "Judge, how much further is it to the

grounds?"

"What grounds?" "Where you are to fight a duel." "I have no duel on Hand." "Why-why, I thought you and the

Colonel were going out to fight a duel?" "Oh, no! no! I called him a liar and he challenged me, but I apologized over two weeks ago, and we are now going up into the mountains to buy sheep!"

There was some talk of licking the driver, but as the women wouldn't turn in and help us, the idea was gradually squeezed out of us. - Detroit Free Press.

-Ayoung married lady boarding at the south end is making preparations the south end is making preparations to go to housekeeping sometime. She has purchased a blank recipe book, and on the first of its four hundred pages has nearly written her landlady's recipe for pudding sauce, and an injunction to put like to the individual for the production and surrender to him y time of the bonds or other materials of the bonds or other materials of the production of the certificate of the production of t

HOME AND FARM.

-Wet lands should not be plowed deep until they have been thoroughly drained.

-Water in which a lit of soda has been dissolved is the best solution with which to clean painted plastered walls. -Dr. Sturtevent says that potash, whether in the shape of wood ashes or in the form of sulphate or muriate, is a special fertilizer for melous,

—Charcoal should be fed hogs and poultry. Experiment has demonstrated that the same amount of feed will produce a far greater amount of flesh and fat when fed with plenty of charcoal.— Cincinnati Times.

None of the tuberous-rooted grasses. like timothy, are suitable to permanent pastures. They can not stand close

pastures. They can not stand close cropping nor constant tramping. Pasture grasses must be fibrous and deep-rooted varieties.—Chicago Journal.

—Oat Meal Gems: One peaten egg, one cup of sweet milk, one cup of cold oat-meal pudding, beat all together, add half a teaspoonful of sods, and one and one-half cups of flour. This quantity will fill the gem pan. Does not hurt some dyspeptics.—The Household.

—A pretty tidy is made by embroidering a spray of flowers or a bird on a small square of satin; then put a band of satin around this; have it of a conof satin around this; have it of a contrasting color; then another band out-side of this, and finish with fringe. If the satin is of a bright color and of good quality, it needs no other decora-tion.—N. F. Post.

Top dressing, unless with very fine manure, is of doubtful advantage with the clover plant. The clover is easily smothered by anything covering its leaves. It may, however, pay if the clover is to be turned under early for a corn or potato crop this season. The

sown. A very light top-dressing then will secure a heavy growth.

—The value of wood ashes as a fertilizer is too little appreciated. They contain in varying proportions the value of the contain in varying proportions the val-uable mineral properties needed by plants. They are especially valuable for orchards in bearing, having an as yet unexplained effect in perfecting the fruit. It is better to give a light dress-ing of any potash manure every year than to give large doses at any one time. N. Y. Times.

-Raisin pie, which is preferred by many people to grape pie, is made of one cup of crackers, rolled very fine, one cup of cold water, the juice and rind of one lemon, one cup of raisins stoned and chopped very fine, and one heaping teacupful of sugar. Beat these thoroughly together, and add one egg the last thing. Bake with a thin upper and under crust; rub the top crust with the white of an egg or with a little milk with sugar dissolved in it; bake in a moderate oven, but brown the pie by setting it on the shelf in the oven.

Boston Post.

Those who have been pestered to death by the irrepressible dandelion on their lawns may now take heart. The pest will trouble them no more. Eastern markets have begun to utilize them for greens, so gardeners will cultivate them for sale. The plant having thus become useful, the bugs will cut it off above the ground, the grubs will saw its roots in two, the sun will parch it to death, the rains will drown it out, the wind will thrash it to strips, and boys will dig it. out and steal it. Thus the dandelion. which has been the first of weeds to coax its way into human favor in the spring by throwing out its golden blossoms as a sort of flag of truce and peace offering combined, will retire from the field and lawn to the seclusion of the guarded greenhouse.-Chicago Tribune.

A Profitable Fruit to Grow.

Of all the varieties of fruit usually grown on the farm, perhaps the quince less frequently seen than any other. Of late our farmers have begun to set out peach trees in hope of obtaining partial crops at least. There are many reasons why every farmer's garden should have a few quince bushes grow ing therein in order that a supply for the famity may be secured if none are marketed. The quince is a hardy, de-ciduous shrub, reaching a height of from ten to fifteen feet and bearing large white and pink blossoms quite late in the season. The fruit is of a rich golden color and in some respects resembles the orange. The quince is easily propagated from seed, layers or cuttings. The soil most suitable for this fruit is a deep moist loam and when well manured if the bushes are thrifty abundant crop may be secured. It bears easily and with a favorable growth in four years from transplanting the trees ought to bear a peck of fruit. There are a number of sorts grown in this country, the Champion being the latest acquisition and said to be the largest variety grown. The most extensively grown variety in this country is the Orange. This sort is of good size, color and flavor; it is remarkably productive and with good treatment bears fair, smooth fruit that uniformly stews tender and is excellent for drying pur-

There is one thing to be considered in growing this fruit—that it is never grown in such quantities but what the farmer can get at least \$1 per bushel, and it is oftener that he gets twice that amount. The canning of vast quantities of this fruit always render their sale assured. Very many growers do not properly prune the bushes so as to ad-mit the sunlight and thus avoid having so much green fruit. When the bushes are overloaded the fruit should be thinned out and the rest will be larger and better. When set in rows about twelve feet apart is the right distance, and if in very rich soil fifteen feet may not be too great a distance. The bore is liable to attack the young bushes and even those that have reached a considproper production and surrendar to him at any time of the bonds or other matter specified in such certificate of deposit, when the rules of the bank in regard to the production of the certificate are compiled with,—Gibson vs. Lenhart, Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

ALLUVIAL DEFOSIT.

Alluvin or deposit formed on the shores of a lake does not belong to the owners of land fronting on the lake. It is the accretion formed by rivers and streams only, that belongs to adjacent proprieters.—Zeller vs. Southern Yacht Club, Supreme Court of Louisiana.

When you fry fritters. Her husband discovered the book by accident the other day, and now he is trying to make up his mind how he is going to grow fat on a diet of pudding sauce and fried salt.—

Chicago News.

Alluvin or deposit formed on the shores of a lake does not belong to the owner informed the writer that from the three bushes on some street corner and yell out that he is from the headwaters of Fighting Creek.—Detroit Free Press.

Chub, Supreme Court of Louisiana. A Wagonload of Dollars.

The vanits of the sub-Treasury are over-stocked with silver, and General Edwards, a couple of days ago, determined to move a portion of his stock to the Safe Deposit Company. Accordingly, about two o'clock yesterday afterboon, an express wagon backed up in front of the main entrance to the insurance building, and three officers, detailed for the service, took position near it. A gang of colored laborers with hand-barrows, were then put into service, and, for a half hour, they passed in and out, carrying at each trip one or two white duck bags, on whose surface were plainly outlined the big silver dollars which formed the contents. Each bag contained about one thousand of the colms, and two of the bags were about as much as any one man was capable of carrying. The line of carriers were under surveillance of detectives from the moment they took up their loads at the door of the vaults on the main floor, until they deposited them on the rear end of the wagon, where two clerks were keeping tally. Quite a crowd collected to witness this great volume of precious metal, and many of the expressions of the darkies great volume of precious metal, and great volume of precious metal, and many of the expressions of the darkies and of the passers-by were amusing. When ninety sacks had been loaded into the wagon, representing ninety thousand dollars, the big springs were very much flattened and the vehicle creaked.—St. Louis Republican. School self and complete by he

As to the Postal Card

It is a good rule never to use a postal card for any message which could not with propriety be shouted across the street. There are many matters to be communicated from one human being to another, which are nobody's business outside of those who do the communicating. It does not necessarily follow that these things are always secrets, or that they are anything to be ashamed of. But there is a sanctity and a degree of decorum in a sealed letter which never can pertain to the open card. The card is easy, hasty and of little trouble to write. But for the message of affection, the neighborly greeting, the exchange of social fellow-ship or the conveying of important in-formation, let us enjoy the old-fashioned sealed letter.—Philadelphia Press.

-Dr. Francis M. Nye saw the name of Dr. Frances A. Nye, of Harlem, in the Medical Register about a year ago. Thinking she might be a relative, he ob-tained an introduction to her. A comparison of family histories revealed that they were not related. A year's acquaintance proved that the coincidence of names and professions was also united with a coincidence of dispositions. Recently they were married. The bride graduated at the New England Medical college twelve years ago. - N. Y. Times.

A now with a top tried to spin it," But his hand got a thorn right in it, The sport didn't spoil, to be For St. Jacoba Oil, Cured his hurt in less than a minit.

A red-haired clerk in Savannah, Slipped on a piece of banana, Great pain he endured,

But St. Jacobs Oil cured, He now goes dancing with Hannah.

AND new, as the violets appear, and rose become about twenty cents apiece cheaper, the young man tells his friends that he thinks of going to Europe some time in June. And all his contemporaries secretly envy him, and look upon him as a man born with a silver spoon in his mouth. tells them how he is going to climb the Alps, and sail over Lake Como, and wander through the Colosseus, and the Castle of Chillon. He makes a great impression on his friends, and invites them to see him off, which they do with a great deal of enthu-stasm. Then he discurbarks at Hallfax, and goes off to Michigan, where he spends the summer on his uncle's farm, and gets the skin of his hands thick and hard enough to sole a pair of boots, or to be palmed off anywhere for a boarding house steak. And when he comes back he speaks of Ravenna and Athens as though he had been living there in opulence all summer, and not hoo ing corn and chasing mad bulls.—Puck.

MRS. JAMES E. WIRMAN, of Harrison, O. writes: "Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla cured my daughter of dyspep-sia and irregularities." sia and irregularities

In Yazoo County, Miss., a cow died with hydrophobia from eating the hay on which a mad dog had been lying.

"Da. BENSON'S Celery and Chamomile Pills, are worth their weight in gold in nervous and sick headache."-Dr. H. H. Schlichter, of Baltimore.

It is better to be reproached by a friend than complimented by a flatterer.—Ivan Panin.

HALF way anyhow: "You're getting quite bald, old man; you try rum." "Rum! So I have. I've bought gallons of it." "Ah, I see; but then, p'r'aps, you could never get it any higher than your mouth!" London Judy. London Judy.

A SOUND suggestion-Never turn a deaf ear to the telephone.

What's in a name? Well, if its a Russian name, we should answer, the alphabet .-Burlington Free Press.

An astonished Alderman has received a letter from a constituent, beginning "Dear and honest sir," The letter was imme-diately returned to the post-office, indorsed "Opened by mistake by Ald. —

Few lawyers, says an English writer, have ever been invested with the Order of the Garter. This shows that that kind of a garter was not intended for "limbs of the law."—Boston Globe.

When a woman chases a tramp out of the back yard with a kettle of boiling water in her hand, can you speak of her as being in hot pursuit!—Burlington Free Press.

"You have been very faithful," said merchant to his clerk, "and as a reward pleasant little vacation is in store for you." There came a rush of business, and the clerk's vacation turned out to be a vacation in store.—Buriington Free Press.

CARPENTERS who refashion old dry-good boxes should be called "circumstances, because they alter cases."

"Well, may I hope then, dearest, that at some time I may have the happiness of making you my wife?" "Yes, I hope se, I am sure," abe replied; "for I am getting tired of suing fellows for breach of promise."—Chicago Tribune.

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As syll speaser differs from an evil dost only in the want of opportunity.—Quin-

Sydney Sharm being ill, his physician advised him to "take a walk upon an empty stomach." "Upon whose," asked Sydney. Still better steps to take would be the purchase of Dr. H. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are especially valuable to those who are obliged to lead sedentary lives, or are afflicted with any chronic discase of the stomacher bowels. By druggists,

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the kidney disease came upon me so fast and suddenly
that before I was scarcely aware of the cause of my
trouble I became badly bloated, and my body and limbs rery much swollen, so that it was with great difficulty and severe pain that I was able to walk any. I became dreadfully troubled by being short-breathed, so that even a slight exertion or a little exercise would tire me est to exhaustion, and I was so distress retired nights that I could not sleep, and was very res less. One of my limbs especially had a very severe nervous pain, which always seemed to be more severe at night than at any other time, and would frequently ache so sharply as to arouse me from sleep. I was very nervous and uncomfortable all the time, and was being doctored, and taking all kinds of medicine for this complaint and that and the other, but all to no good purpose, until at about the time when I was tired out and somewhat disgusted and almost discouraged with medicines and doctors, a relative and highly-esteemed friend persuaded me try Hunt's Remedy. I began to take it a few days ago, and am happily disappointed by the result, for before I had used a bottle of it I began to feel relieved, and soon commenced to sleep splendidly; the severe nervous pains in my limb which I had to handle so tenderly do not appear any more, my head-ache and backache have disappeared. I feel well every way, and rest well at night. The swelling has disag peared from my body and limbs. I sm now able to do my housework comfortably and easily. Hunt's Bemedy has certainly done wonders for me,

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it not to miss me; bold me now!

Set not your kisses on my cheek,
Nor on my mouth, too cold to speak:
And in your fruitless grief forbear
To shed their sweetness on my hair. I
in life I long to feel their breath,
But what are kisses worth to Death?
Like blossoms dropped on ice and snow,
Like songs when howling tempests blow,
A wasted gift, a vain caress
That might have been a power to bless,
A longing answered all in vain,
A touch that Death must needs disdain,
That might a life with joy endow.
Oh! If you kiss me, kiss me now.

Remember not when I am gone
The deeds I did or would have done.
How much I loved, how vainly strove
To find an answer in your love;
Nor weep to think what loss is yours,
Sixton another life nor love conjugation. Nor weep to think what loss is yours, since neither life nor love condures; Say not with tears and cries and prayers: "Would that we showed het tenderer cares, Had patience with the faults we know, Clung to the heart so warm and true, That now we weep with hopeless pain And know will never come again." Ah! breaths not then the useless vow; But if you love me, love me now.

Nor, standing round my wintry grave,
Too late to serve me or to save,
Fing on it all you have to give:
"At last her follies we forgive!"
An angel might repel with scorn.
Such speech of poor repentance born,
Might weep to see such Levite pride
Pass coldly by a coffin's side.
No! if within your hearts there be
A kind but slumbering thought of me,
A memory of the vanished past.
A hope of peace and love at last,
A speechless prayer, a slient sense
That sometimes speaks in my defease,
That says: "Our life is not too long.
And we perhaps, were sometimes wrot standing round my wintry grave, And we perhaps, were sometimes wrong."

Ah! listen to that pleading voice
And bid a living heart rejoice.
If late remores or grief allow

Forgiveness then, forgive me now.

—Rese Terry Cooks, in Chicago Standard.

#### MAHALA'S MISTAKE.

"Alice can not keep her eyes on her "Poh!" work."

"Certain true!" and Helen sang mischievously: "Last night a braw wooer cam up the lang glen, an' sair wi' his wooin' did he deere me, did he deere me.' But you need not look toward the 'lang glen' to-day, Allie. He won't come in the garish daylight." "What nonsense is this?" asked Mam-

ma Alston." "Ask Alice, mamma," answered Helen. "His name and hers; where they met; what he said; what she said; and the result, like the game of consequences?11

"Alice, what is Helen talking about?" "About a Mr. Harvey Hartington, I suppose. You remember, mamma, my going to the Sabbath-school Convention, at Perham, with papa? I sat in the singers' gallery, and I was listening with all my ears, when a gentleman at my side said: 'Pardon, Madame; but can you tell me the name of the speaker who has just finished his remarks?"

"Rev. Mr. Alston," I replied. "Of what place, may I ask?" "Cramwood, sir."

"He thanked me very politely, en-tered the name and address in his notebook, and then went on to praise papa to the skies. He said he had never heard so much said in a few words. That papa united the wit, wisdom, and eloquence of ...... Oh! dear, I forget the names; but they were distinguished men, no doubt. After that, we chatted cogether quite awhile, for he was evidently a perfect gentleman. And then -and then-" Alice faltered and a oright color dyed her cheeks. "I thought we might never meet again, till ast evening. He was at Mary's party and very polite again, and quite amazed to find I was Alice Alston, papa's

daughter." "Very polite," added Helen. yes, extremely polite. Couldn't see any one in the room but our Alice."

Just here she was interrupted by the entrance Aunt Becky Sharp, the village gossip.
"Land sakes, Miss Alston! Hev ye

heerd the news?" she gasped, flinging wide her bonnet-strings and plying a palm-leaf fan vigorously.

"I don't know, Aunt Becky, what you mean. Is it that Mr. Beers is

"Biers? No; coffins nether. Taint

dyin'; its marryin' that's goin' on. They dew say thet Mahaly's got a beau." "Mahala Graves?"

"Jes' so, Mis Alston." "Who is he?"

"Why, a swell kind of feller, loafin" raound here from Philadelfy. Say his name is Haitington—Harvey Haitington, Esq. Saounds real genteel, don't it? But, land sakes! like as not his true name is John Smith. I don't like his style. He's got acquainted with several gals mighty suddin'. Naow there's Mely Squires. She's ridin' in the cars, an' a very genteel feller come an' sot by her. When she give the conductor her ticket, this feller said: "I see, Madam, I see you are from Cramwood. I hev offen thought of goin' there, like a pilgrim to a shrine, to lay the offerin' of my hearty admiration at the altar.' Lor', I'm get-tin' mixed tryin' to remember his swellwords; but he talked absout John res es if he was George WashingMartin Luther, an' Christopher
mbus all in one, an' was quite
bfounded when Mely said he was
brother. So he begged leave to call;
he has kept on callin' till he faound
LJohn's invention didn't realize any
at money, for all 'twas so smart, and
the quit. He met Neilie Waters
to her father's factory, an' said
come to Cramwood to pay his
sests to the greatest manufacturer
world hed ever produced. Not in
extent of his work, but its qualian' he went on gassin' for ten or
en minutes, till Neilie begun to
ik she was the Princess Royal an'
melther kith nor kin of her sown, and,
in consequence of the unfortunate prejudice existing against him, it could not
be trilliantly social. She was determined it should be unique. Now, would
Alice please advise whether it were best
to make it asthetic or antique?

Alice was quite at a loss what to advise. Mahala had at first thought of
aiming at asthetic effect chiefly—of
swathing her (ragile form in creamy
lace; not fashions in any vulgar shape;
but merely wound about her, fold on
fold, just disclosing her blushing face
and destitute of ornament except a kly
on her breast; but last evening she had
discovered a rich vellow brocade dress,
which would be elegant. She had also Squires es if he was George Washing-ton, Martin Luther, an' Christopher ut John's invention didn't realize any

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"Why don't you go and see her, Becky, and tell her what he is?" "Why, massy on ye, I did; but not a word will she believe. Says he shown her 'his heart's core.' Ye know she always was kinder sentimental. It's my opinion the man don't own a heart.'!

At this point the door-bell tinkled, and Helen, who answered the summons came leach with a requish smile. mons, came back with a roguish smile on her face, and in her hand a large, handsome bouquet, with a tiny pink notelet attached, addressed to "Miss Alice Alston, with the compliments of

H. H." . "Read it aout laoud Alice, do," urged Aunt Becky, as Alice bent with a

flushed face over the paper.

Ere she could refuse, Helen caught
the precious missive and read in a dra-

"SWEETS TO THE SWEET."

Roses for Alice, Roses for Alice,
The lily's pure chalice,
Shy little violets, lift up your heads,
Whisper a message,
That shall but presage
Somebody's plea, when hither he treads.
Tell her her wooer
Fain would bestrew her
Path with your blossoms robbed of the thorn;
Bay to her beauty
Tribute is duty,
Win me her favor and banish her scorn."

"Wall, naaw, that's real pretty," said

Aunt Becky, "only it kinder spiles it to think likely he's writ the very same to a dozen gals. Wonder if he writes Mahala poetry. Didn't know he'd tried his hand on your gal. Wall, she's facund him sout neow." faound him sout naow.'

Alice, meanwhile, had fled from the room. She ran on into and through the garden, to the grove beyond, and there, in the depths of the wood, sat down to cool her heated cheeks, to still, her fluttering heart; resolutely to reason away the glamour of enchantment which had encircled this Adonis; to call up her womanly pride and righteous indigna-tion. A brief shower of girlish tears, and then she calmly recalled Aunt Becky's hateful story and decided what to do. An hour later she was on her way to Amelia's. Yes, it was true. Amelia had felt his fascinations; but she knew the whole story. Then to Nellie's. Nellie denounced him in unmeasured terms. After a little hesitation, Alice directed her steps to Mahala's. Miss Mahala Graves was a lady of forty or forty-five years. She was very tall, very slim, and not very straight. Her wisp of hair was fastened behind, in a tight knot, the size of a large thimble. Her round eyes, prominent teeth, small nose, and receding chin were none of them types of beauty. Yet a warm and true heart beat beneath the plain exterior.

Her pride was in her house, which was very old (though in a state of excellent preservation), and in the many heirlooms which had gathered about

She greeted Alice with the utmost cordiality, and, after discussing the weather and the health of each member What lovely flowers!

"Yes," said Mahala. "Came this morning, those came last night, these vesterday morning, and those over there the day before. In the parlor are some beauties which came Friday and Saturday; and there are a great pile faded and thrown out the back door." "I had a handsome bouquet sent in yesterday," said Alice, shyly.
"Eh?" queried Mahala, calmly.

From him, I'll be bound. I thought likely. He's told me about you." "Perhaps, too, you know about his equaintance with Nellie Waters and

Amelia Squires?" "Oh! Alice, Alice, you can't believe

all you hear. Yes, yes. I know all about it and I am perfectly satisfied. When the yearnings of one's heart are met, Alice, and the golden dreams of one's youth realized; when two hearts beat as one, Alice, no one can sunder them. You'll find it so yourself, my dear," and Mahala sighed affectedly and shook her head in a most significant

Then she took Alice over the house, showing her the various Mayflower relies and treasures of one sort and another, which it was her delight to display. Finally, in a burst of confidence, after numerous allusions to Cupid's arrows, Love's young dream (!), golden chains, she said: "The course of true love never did run smooth, you know. Nobody sympathizes with me. Nobody is glad I am happy. They say the cruelest things, but then—they don't know him and I do; and oh! Alice, we're going to put an end to this by being married two

weeks from to-day." Alice "hoped she might be happy." Now she had begun, it seemed a great relief to tell some one all about it. So she began at the beginning, when he stopped at the gate ten days ago and begged a flower, and admired the old house, and asked leave to call next day and walk through the "ancestral halls" (so he called them). This Mahala declared made her "palpitate." She went on, and gave a detailed account of his brief, but vigorous wooing, until she brought it down to his kissing her under the "laylock" tree last evening,

looking just like a "troubadour." This brought them to the wedding. As Mahala truly said, this was her first wedding, and "might be her last." and, of course, she felt very solicitous that it should pass off well. Having neither kith nor kin of her own, and,

"Oh, yes, you must?" said Mahai "Think of poor me, without pa and nand not a chick in the world belongs to me. I thought it all out last night and I am determined I must have yo and I am determined I must have you, and Amelia Squires, and Nellie Waters, and then the mouth of scandal will be

Mahala proceed with exulting volu-bility to state that the groom would be splendidly arrayed in crimson velvet doublet (!), black velvet breeches, long silk stockings, low shoes, with silver buckles. She said, too, that he would furnish a suit similar, only of sky-blue, for Parson French, if he would wear it, What did Alice think?

Alice had to shut her eyes and bite her lips at the thought of Parson French, with his full figure and red

hair, in such a rig.
She thought he would refuse the honor; but, when Alice saw Mahala's blank look of disappointment, she suggested a surplice and bands, as picturesque and entirely suitable.

At this Mahala brightened, and, taking her down stairs, showed her en-gagement ring, carefully wrapped in eweler's cotton, in the china closet; also a pair of showy bracelets and a locket, with his portrait on one side, on the other, as Mahala explained, "Our hairs entwined-a symptom of our hearts.

And then Alice went home, feeling like one who has eaten too much of some oversweet dish.

That night quite an indignation meet-ing was held in Mr. Alston's study, and twenty-five of Mahala's truest friends entered upon a solemn compact to visit and remonstrate with her before

the eventful day.

Accordingly, the bridal preparations were very much interrupted. First, Deacon Pratt, then Dr. Clough, then Captain Rogers, then Parson French, Mr. Alston, and a score more came dropping in, one after another, and the burden of each was: "Don't do it. If you do, secure your money; but, best of all, give it up."

Now, Mahala, like the mule and like

many excellent people, could not be driven. The result was that, with many ears and lamentations over their prej tdice, she was madly in love and more than ever bent on matrimony.

And now came the auspicious day. The first to arrive were two of the bridesmaids, Nellie and Amelia. Mahala had said she didn't care what any one wore so long as it was a little uncommon. She begged the favored three to wear something "esthetic, antique, or symbolic." The latter idea seemed to strike two of the girls favorably. They talked of personating Night and Morning, or all three representing the graces, or of the Alston family, Alice bent her head over a beautiful bouquet, saying: they decided to choose what fancy and in the city are brought long distances, convenience dictated at the time. Nellie, accordingly, appeared in the character of fairy godmother, with scarlet bodice, striped skirt, opening over a black, petticoat, high, pointed hat, and long wand. Amelia, in a modest suit of dove-colored cashmere, copied from a painting of the "Landing of the Pilgrims," presented a really beautiful "type of the Puritan maiden." Alice, the third bridesmaid, in her fear of too far outshining the bride, was positively shabby in an old muslin, with several darns in the skirt and an old ink-spot in the front breadth. Her curly hair she had pulled back so tight it made her eyes water. She was immediately summoned to the bride's bower.

"Alice, are there many in the parlor?

"Quite a company, Mahala." "Oh! Alice, I do so palpitate! I can never go through it before all them jaundiced eyes. Alice, there's nobody loves me but Brindle and old Major and I am going to take you three girls and be married on the barn-floor."

"Why, Mahala Graves!" "Why, yes, I'd rather be near Brindle and old Major, that I've driven nearly thir- a longer time than folks who hate him so.

It was in vain to expostulate. Helen Alston was installed at the piano, with instructions to keep the company goodnatured and assure them the bride would soon appear.

Accordingly, Parson French; the fairy godmother; the Puritan maiden; Alice, in her shabby grwn; and Mahala, buried in an old water-proof, hurried to the barn, and there, with her left hand on Brindle's side, opposite old Major's stall, Mahala "exchanged vows, she phased it and became Mrs. Hartington. Then, leaning on her husband's arm, returned to the parlor, and received halting congratulations and most

portentously dismal good wishes.

Then followed a repast of cold fowl, frozen pudding, charlotte ruse, cake, ice-cream, hot coffee, baked beans, brown breed, pumpkin-pie, stewed oysters, pan-dowdy and everything else And then came farewells, back, trunk, satchels, a few flying slippers,

and Mr. and Mrs. Hartington were off on their wedding-tour. About six weeks later Alice was passing Mahala's old home at twilight. She saw a tall female form moving slowly and stealthily along from the woods toward Mahala's house. It seemed to

go in; it looked like Mahala. After that smoke was seen ascending from the chimney occasionally. A good many neighbors tried the doors, and rapped loud and long; yet no one gained admittance.

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One evening Alice thought she would transplant a rose-bush Mahala had given her. She was busily employed in doing so, when she heard a sob, and then another and another. She was just outside the bed-room window, and through the closed blind could easily see that the window was opened.

friendly remeastrances had induced Mahala to retain her money, and that foiled in obtaining that to which end he had tried every art, he had left her in diagust.

So "she took up the burden of life."

again, saying only: It might have

She said it so earnestly that the refusal which was upon Alice's dips died away unsaid, and they passed on to the inspection of the bridal array. The brocade, with its leg-of-mutton sleeves and short waist, was sufficiently esthetic and antique for any one, besides being really elegant. The vell (Alice secretly opined it was primarily an apron) was of sheerest muslin, elegantly embroidered.

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But now came another sensation, in the form of a large legal document, and the form of a large legal document. dying, June 16th, almost immediately on her return to this country, she had left in their hands a will, giving her whole property to the future Mrs. Harvey Hartington, should such a person ever exist. That, since her death occurred at one a. m. and Mahala's marriage at three p. m. of the same day, there could be no doubt of its legality; and finally, that a fortune of some fifteen thousand dollars awaited her pleasure Here was a turn of Fortune's whee

little expected. Three years later, a stranger, visiting Cramwood, might have noticed a hand-some mansion, built in the style of a Swiss chalet, a smooth lawn in front,

large garden in the rear.

Entering, he would find it handsomely and comfortably furnished; a trifle outre, perhaps, the æsthetic and antique overdone in spots.

Entering the dining-room, he might surprise a merry company. A young couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Squires nee Nellie Waters; Amelia, brimful of fun and vivacity; and Alice, sitting beside the young Andover student, "in whom her future lies."

A tempting supper is spread, and Mahala, in an elegant black silk, presides at the tray. The lord and master is absent, as, being a commercial traveler, is often the case. Mahala has shrewdly kept the property in her own hands, while indulging her love for the

handsome scapegrace.

A letter is brought in by the servant, and Mahala, reading it with rapture, cries: "Now isn't this quite too awfully touching? My darling writes, when absent from me, that he should sign himself 'Heavy Heart out of town, instead of Harvey Hartington.' Quite a joke, almost a pun, and so tenderly touching." She wiped away a happy tear; but did not tell that he urged his "Precious Pet" to send fifty dollars by return mail.-Mary W. Boardman, sn N. Y. Independent.

#### Stale Fruits and Vegetables.

We have some decided opinions upon the deleterious effects on children especially and adults generally, of unripe, wilted, green, overripe or partially decayed vegetables and fruits. The vegetables of the city are not as the regetables of the country. Those of the country are gathered and eaten in the time of their perfection and are healthy and beneficial to the system. Those xposed to the sun, drying winds and the noxious vapors of confined fruit and vegetable cars, until they are totally changed in their chemical constitution, and are injurious to the stomach, and dangerous especially to children. This will account in a degree for the large amount of sickness among children and persons of feeble constitution in the city more than in the country. There is too great a greediness among not only children but heads of families for these early, unripe and partially decayed vegetables and fruit. And in this matter do not console yourself that the specimens you buy are harmless from the fact that they have a fresh appearance. A potate when it decays passes at once into utter dissolution. This is not the case with most other vegetables and fruits. The power of assimilation by contact is quite universal in all classes and varieties of de cay in vegetables as well as in animal substances. And it is a depraved appetite that demands this unhealthy food. and the judgment is weak and the head a poor guide to parents and guardians who buy these dangerous articles for feeble and delicate stomachs of innocent children.

The countryman when he gathers the fully-matured vegetables and ripe fruits from his fields knows that he is providing for himself and the precious ones entrusted to his care the luscious gifts from the goddess of health. The resident of the city when he buys these things out of season in the place where purchased knows they have been long from the parent stem, and have gone far in a change of their chemical nature, and that he is catering to the god-dess of greedy traffic instead of health.

It is well to pause and think of what you are doing; health and life are precious boons, too valuable to be sacrificed to a craving appetite or a thought-less attention to the duties of life. We should like to lay down some general rules for purchasing vegetables and fruits which will do for the entire season's practice:
1. Use fruits and vegetables only

when in prime condition. 2. Never allow in your house or offer to your family berries or vegetables when green, unripe, overripe, wilted or

peas and green corn wilt under any cir-cumstances in a few hours. They should, therefore, only be eaten within a few hours from the time they are

5. Berries, melons, tomatoes and al other fulcy fruits have but a brief healthy state, and should always be treated with suspicion.—Iowa State

-Young women are mighty queer at times, and when bent on matrimony there is no telling what they won't do

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Don't you think the that she never marries N. Y. Ledger. -Tight thousers are

—Tight thousers are going out of fashion. They always did have a slim chance, and latterly the wearer legs have had to combine for support. -The great question of the day at resent is, how to wear a high all-round

collar and still be able to sneeze hard without cutting your throat. -Puck. -He-Good-by, Miss Smith, I'm sorry I have to leave so soon. She-I'm very sorry, too; but still, "parting

is such sweet sorrow."-Harvard La -A cynical old bachelor thinks that women, as a class, should be called "maple sugar," because it is almost im

possible to tell their age.-N. Y. Ad-

-Be respectful to every one, no mat-ter what his or her position may be in the world. Never, for instance, ask your washerwoman where she "hangs out."-Earville Graphic.

-Mrs. Sam Millidge, an Austin lady, was busy trying to make a pincushion of sawdust when the colored cook came to ask what she should cook for dinner. "Go away, and don't bother me now. My head is full of sawdust now, and I can't think of anything else."-Texas Siftings.

-A young lady was recently asked by her gallant what she considered the height of impudence. Looking archly at him, she said: "Spark a girl for three solid hours and never offer to kiss her.' It is needless to add that he is not so impudent now.

-"Woman's rights!" exclaimed Philadelphia man when the subject was broached. "What more rights do they want? My wife bosses me; our daughters boss us both, and the servant girl bosses the whole family. It's time the men were allowed some rights."

-A Pittsburgh girl who had refused a good-looking telegraph repair man-three times within six months gave as a reason that he was too much of a wanderer. That he roamed from pole to pole, from one climb to another, and if he did come home he'd be insulate that the neighbors would be sure to talk.

-The Earl of Ashburton has a collection of manuscripts which he values at \$800,000. If he were to send them to magazine editor he would probably discover to his dismay that they were not worth \$20. Many an author who has valued his manuscripts at \$100 has disposed of them at one cent a pound, after they had been "respectfully de-clined."—Norristown Herald.

-The theory that photographs can not be taken at night was upset the other day when a thief was marched up to the bar in a justice's court-room Judge-"What is the charge?" Officer-"Stealing." Judge—"Stealing what?"
Officer—"Stealing photographs." Judge
—"When did he steal them?" Officer - "Last night, your Honor." Judge"I will discharge the prisoner, for I
know that thousands of dollars have been wasted in the attempt to discover a process whereby pictures could be taken at night. The prisoner may go."

—Carl Pretzel's Weekly.

#### SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-Large amounts of peanuts will be planted in Tennessee this year. -A gentleman of Enterprise, Fla.

has spread muslin under many of his orange trees, to collect the orange blossoms when they fall. He will make perfumery out of them. -San Francisco claims to make more

and better chocolate than any other place in the world. The ingredients are sugar from the Sandwich Islands, cocoa from Ecuador, and vanilla raised in California. -Hearths are decorated with tiles

in imitation of polished woods. Deep browns, reds and black represent maples, mahogany, cherry and walnut, the high glaze of the tile giving the ex-act effect of the polish of natural wood. -A new idea is a contrivance for

holding open the pages of a book which obstinately refuses to lie flat on a table, or to keep quiet on a music desk. It is made of wire twisted into a shape that resembles the confused snarl of a crab's locomotive machinery. -The staining of bricks red is ef-

fected by melting one ounce of glue in a gallon of water, then adding a piece of alum as large as an egg, one-half pound of Venetian red, and one pound of Spanish brown; redness or darkness is increased by using more red or brown. For coloring black, heat the bricks and dip in fluid asphaltum, or in a hot mixture of linseed oil and asphalt.-Chicago Journal.

-According to La Libertad, of Mexico, Don Nicolas Zunigay Miranda of that city has invented an apparatus that it is claimed will give notice, sev-eral days in advance of the coming of an earthquake. Its indications, Senor Zuniga affirms, are so accurate that it will mark not only the day, but even the exact hour when the disturbance is to occur, and show what the degree of intensity of subterranean commotion

-An enormous quantity of water passes through the roots of plants. An English experimenter has ascertained that for every pound of mineral matter assimilated by a plant, an average of 2,000 pounds of water is absorbed. At the French Agricultural Observatory of 3. It should be made a serious crime to sell or buy fruits or vegetables which are so partially decayed that they have to be sold at a reduced price.

4. Salads, lettuce, kale, cucumbers, very poor soil, 2,693 pounds passed through the wheat roots for each pound.

-A Mr. Brooks, who lives about mile north of Somerset, Pa., dug a well on his farm last fall, but the water had such an odor that he would not use it. Upon examination of the well a few days since he found it contained about ten feet of petroleum. In the same neighborhood petroleum is running in a small stream from a spring. About two years ago a Pennsylvania oil man examined the land in that section, and wanted to lease the farms for boring and inspection, but a number of farmers re-fused to lease their lands, and the matof her breast, but last evening also had discovered a rich yellow brocade dress, which would be elegant. She had also horse-thief, another a murderer about to be hanged, and now Clars Blatz, of her breast, but last evening also had discovered a rich yellow brocade dress, which would be elegant. She had also fort you," she entreated.

And Mahais relented, and let her in (through the window), and sobbed out to be hanged, and now Clars Blatz, of her pitiful story. Alice was sworn to he heard of Mahais's legacy, and to inspect these treasures. On the secrecy and never betrayed her trust.



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COMMERCIAL LAW.

Brief Digests of Late Decisions.
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PRAUDULENT SALE.

Creditors of A brought suit to set aside a sale of his stock of merchandise to B, claiming that said sale was fraudulent. The court said: The object of the action is to take the property from the

The court said: The object of the action is to take the property from the vendee, or to subject it in his hands to the claims of creditors, notwithstanding the sale. The title of the vendee, which can not be questioned by the vendor himself, can not be assailed by his mere declarations after sale, as it was strengted to do. Having parted with his interest in the property, and having no right to resume it, his interest is no longer involved. Hence the terest is no longer involved. Hence the facts going to invalidate the sale as to creditors must be proved by evidence which is competent to effect the pur-chaser. That the issue involves the question of fraud as well of the vendor as of the vendee does not make the evidence competent for the purpose of proving his fraud. The property of the vendee is sought to be taken and the evidence must hind him or be worth-less.—Addlar vs. Apt, Supreme Court of Minnesota.

PARTITION OF RAILROADS. Railroads are not subjects of partition either at law nor in equity. The policy of the law requires the perpetuation of the ownership of railroad in severalty without the power of alienation, and when a tenancy in common of a railroad by two companies is permitted, such ownership in common is intended to be an ownership without power of parti-tion, either amicable or through the in-tervention of the courts. The difficulty in ordering a partition arises chiefly from the fact that the public has an interest in maintaining the continuity of the road from terminus to terminus in the character of a public highway. In this suit the object sought was a di-vision of the track into portions, and the assignment of separate portions of the roadway to each of the joint pwn-ers.—P. C. & St. L. R. R. Co. vs. C. C. R. R. Co., Supreme Court of Ohio.

BILL OF EXCHANGE. C was sued upon three drafts which se made to his own order as "Treas.," and which he also signed as "Treas. o the trial court he was defeated, but In the first appellate case he secured a judgment. The Supreme Court re-versed this judgment, saying: The name of the corporation of which Cook is the treasurer, and which he declares is his principal, nowhere appears on the face of the bill as a party to it. Parol evidence is not admissible to add a party to the instrument when there is no notice on its face. Whoever takes negotiable papers enters into a contract with the parties who appear upon the face of the instrument and no other person can be looked to for payment. The addition of "Treas." to Cook's name does not relieve him of personal responsibility.-The Ohio National Bank vs. Cook, Supreme Court of Ohio.

In a suit for damage to land by con-demnation of a right-of-way for a fail-road, the correct rules for estimating such damages are: 1. The owner can recover the actual value of the land used by such railroad, which is to be land before the railroad passed over it, and then deduct the value of the land remaining undisturbed after, the building of the road. 2. Both the damage to the land, if any, and the benefit resulting to the land by building the road over it, are to be considered. 3. Such damages as are sustained by the plaintiff in common with the public generally are not to be considered against the railroad .-Chicago & Mexican Central Railroad Company vs. Ritter and Wife, Texas Court of Appeals. DAMAGES-COMMON CARRIER.

BAILROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY AND DAMAGES.

A merchant in Baltimore sued a railway company for damages for falling to carry and deliver freight to him which was necessary to his business; and claimed that he should be allowed, in addition to the actual loss on the goods, the damage he suffered in his business for the want of the goods. The court said: The measure of damages in these cases is the actual loss, valuing the goods at their destination. But there is no liability on the part of the carrier for the injury to plaintiff's business, for the contract to carry Hid not contemplate any responsibility for such damages."—Baltimore & Chio Railroad Company vs. Pumphrey, Mary-land Court of Appeals.

CONTRACT-EXECUTION.

After a contract for the sale of land had been executed, and before any money had become due thereunder, the land in question was seized and sold by the Sheriff upon a judgment obtained against the vendor prior to the contract of sale. The amount realized at the Sheriff's sale was more than sufficient to pay all judgments against the vendor, and more than the whole sum the vendee had agreed to pay for the land. Both the vendor and vendee claimed the excess. Held, that the excess was rightfully awarded to the vendee by the court below.-Matter of Frick's Appeal, Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

PROMISE TO RENEW INSURANCE. A mere promise to renew a policy of insurance made by parties who had acted as agents of an insurance company, after such company has ceased to do business and has revoked the anthority of such agents, although the party to whom the promise is made has no knowledge of such revocation, gives mo cause of action against the company.

—Montrose vs. Williams Insurance
Company, Supreme Court of Michigan.

BANK CERTIFICAYE.

Where a bank issues its certificate of posit to a certain individual, it becames liable to the individual for the proper production and surrender to him at any time of the bonds or other it, when the rules of the bank in regard to the production of the certificate are compiled with.—Gloson vs. Lennart, Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Club, Supreme Court of Louisiana.

A crusade is forming to put a stop to "funerals—begetting funerals," a movement worthy of general sympathy. For a long time it has been apparent that our modern system of burial is calculated to gladden the heart of the undertakers and no one else. According to the present custom the pall-bearers walk from the house to the hearse, frequently from the hearse to a church and quently from the hearse to a church and back again and then from the hearse to the grave, with uncovered heads and there they and many of the accompanythere they and many of the accompanying mourners stand bareheded during
the better part of the last services. In
the winter season, that is in this climate, at any time to tween October and
May, the ground is cold, almost always
damp, and frequently covered with
snow. The exposure at funerals, esrecially to the pall-beyers is greater

pecially to the pall-bearers, is greater than one is likely to endure on any other occasion or in the performance of any other duty through the entire season. To come out of a house and stand for minutes bareheaded in a raw wind and then after a chilly ride in a carriage to go through another exposure, makes a surain that nothing but a very strong constitution can endure without injury. The most common form in which the mischief makes itself felt is an acute attack of pneumonia, and we are glad to see that a number of Eastern papers, led by the New York Herald, have taken up this matter and are trying to have people use a little more common sense in caring for the living as well as pay-ing due honors to the dead.

other increased in an alarming manner in this country and during this spring particularly it has demanded a fearful number of victims. In New York during the last twenty years, the deaths by this disease have increased a little les than two hundred percent, and through-out the Northern and North Middle States there are three or four times as many deaths from pneumonia in proportion to the number of inhabitants as there were in 1860. A great many rea-sons, among which the carelessness of many in regard to the changeability of the weather is the most important one, are mentioned as the probable causes. It is said by some that people live in fruit. It is better to give a light dress-warmer houses than they used to, and go more frequently into warm theaters, and come forth from them into the sharp time. N. Y. Times air by day or night, catching the de-structive cold. Coming out of a heated church or theater into the cold air is no doubt a proceeding fraught with much danger, but taking the whole number of persons who are exposed by attending funerals and going to the cemeteries, and those who are exposed by coming out of warm buildings, probably a hundred take colds at funerals, which develop into pneumonia to one who suffers in the same way at theaters etc. Many lives are undoubtedly sacrificed every year to what is called the funeral proprieties. There is no reason why men who bear friends to the grave should expose themselves to the mur-derous influence of bad weather. Burlington Hawkeye.

He Apologized. When you have crowded six men and two women into a Virginia stage-coach, to bump over mountain roads for thirtyby estimating the value of the six miles, you can't ask much more of human nature. We were not only packed like sardines, but one had to ride on the box with the driver and the weather betokened rain. It was agreed that we should fight to the death sooner than let another passenger aboard, but just before the stage started up drove two men, and the driver of the stage opened the door and whispered:

"Ladies and gentleman, them two men are Col. Skinner and Judge More-house, and they are going down th-road to fight a duel. Under any other circumstances I would not ask you to make room."

Every one of us was opposed to dueling, but not a growl was raised. Another man got up with the driver, the baggage was re-stored, and the two duclists, each looking very grave and determined, crowded in. For the first five miles not a word was spoken, and then an Ohio man beside me carefully whispered: "Isn't it about time they reached the

spot?" Another five miles was passed, and then one of the women ventured to remark that it was an awful thing to fight a duel. It began to rain, and the other woman observed that both deelists would probably catch their death colds, even if neither was shot. '

Every time we came to a piece of woods we expected to see the two men get out, but one fell asleep after an hour, and the other was busy with a book. At length, after everyother pas-senger had repeatedly winked at me to go ahead, I leaned over and asked:

"Judge, how much further is it to the grounds?

"What grounds?" "Where you are to fight a duel." "I have no duel on hand." "Why -why, I thought you and the

Colonel were going out to fight a

duel?" "Oh, no! no! I called him a liar and he challenged me, but I apologized over two weeks ago, and we are now going up into the mountains to buy

There was some talk of licking the driver, but as the women wouldn't turn in and help us, the idea was gradually squeezed out of us. - Detroit Free Press.

-A young married lady boarding at the south end is making preparations to go to housekeeping sometime. She has purchased a blank recipe book, and on the first of its four hundred pages has nearly written her landlady's recipe for pudding sauce, and an injunction to put salt on the griddle instead of lard when you fry fritters. Her husband discovered the book by accident the other day, and now he is trying to make up his mind bow he is going to grow fat on a diet of pudding sauce and fried salt.—

Chicago News. the south end is making preparations

ALLUVIAL DEPOSIT.

Alluvion or deposit formed on the shores of a lake does not belong to the owners of land fronting on the lake. It is the accretion formed by rivers and atreams only, that belongs to adjacent proprietors.—Zeller vs. Southern Yacht Club. Supreme Court of Louisiana.

It is estimated that there are 70,000 dead laws on the statute books of New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Ohio, but the only way for a stranger to find out the live ones is to swing his hat on some street corner and yell out that there can hardly be a more paying crop, he is from the headwaters of Fighting Creek.—Detroit Free Press. Creek.—Detroit Fres Press.

HOME AND FARM.

Wet lands should not be plowed until they have been thoroughly ined. -Water in which a bit of sods has

been dissolved is the best solution with which to clean painted plastered walls. -Dr. Sturtevant says that potash, whether in the shape of wood ashes or in the form of sulphate or muriate, is a special fertilizer for meions.

-Charcoal should be fed hogs and

poultry. Experiment has demonstrated that the same amount of feed will produce a far greater amount of fiesh and fat when fed with plenty of charcoal.— Cincinnati Times.

None of the tuberous-rooted grasses, like timothy, are suitable to permanent pastures. They can not stand close cropping nor constant tramping. Past-ure grasses must be fibrous and deep-rooted varieties.—Chicago Journal.

-Oat Meal Gems: One beaten egg, one cup of sweet milk, one cup of cold oat-meal pudding, beat all together, add half a teaspoonful of sods, and one and half a seaspoonin of sods, and one and one-half cups of flour. This quantity will fill the gem pan. Does not hurt some dyspeptics.—The Household.

—A pretty tidy is made by embroidering a spray of flowers or a bird on a small square of satin; then put a band of satin around this; have it of a contrasting color; then another band outside of this, and finish with fringe. If the satin is of a bright color and of

good quality, it needs no other decora--Top dressing, unless with very fine manure, is of doubtful advantage with the clover plant. The clover is easily smothered by anything covering its leaves. It may, however, pay if the clover is to be turned under early for a corn or potato crop this season." The best time to manure is before the seed is sown. A very light top-dressing then will secure a heavy growth.

—The value of wood ashes as a fer-tilizer is too little appreciated. They contain in varying proportions the val-uable mineral properties needed by plants. They are especially valuable for orchards in bearing, having an as yet unexplained effect in perfecting the

Raisin pie, which is preferred by many people to grape pie, is made of one cup of crackers, rolled very fine. one cup of cold water, the juice and rind of one lemon, one cup of raisins stoned and chopped very fine, and one heaping teacupful of sugar. Beat these thoroughly together, and add one egg the last thing. Bake with a thin upper and under crust; rub the top crust with the white of an egg or with a little milk with sugar dissolved in it; bake in a moderate oven, but brown the pie by setting it on the shelf in the oven.

Boston Post.

Those who have been pestered to death by the irrepressible dandelion on their lawns may now take heart. The pest will trouble them no more. Eastern markets have begun to utilize them for greens, so gardeners will cultivate them for sale. The plant having thus become useful, the bugs will cut it off above the ground, the grubs will saw its roots in two, the sun will parch it to death, the rains will drown it out, the wind will thrash it to strips, and boys will dig it out and steal it. Thus the dandelion, which has been the first of weeds to coax its way into human favor in the spring by throwing out its golden blos-soms as a sort of flag of truce and peace offering combined, will retire from the field and lawn to the seclusion of the guarded greenhouse.-Chicago Tribune.

A Profitable Fruit to Grow.

Of all the varieties of fruit usually grown on the farm, perhaps the quince is less frequently seen than any other. Of late our farmers have begun to set out peach trees in hope of obtaining partial crops at least. There are many reasons why every farmer's garden should have a few quince bushes growing therein in order that a supply for the famity may be secured if none are marketed. The quince is a hardy, de-ciduous shrub, reaching a height of from ten to fifteen feet and bearing large white and pink blossoms quite late in the season. The fruit is of a rich golden color and in some respects resembles the orange. The quince is easily propagated from seed, layers or cuttings. The soil most suitable for this fruit is a deep moist loam and when well manured if the bushes are thrifty abundant crop may be secured. It bears easily and with a favorable growth in four years from transplanting the trees ought to bear a peck of fruit. There are a number of sorts grown in this country, the Champion being the latest acquisition and said to be the largest variety grown. The most extensively grown variety in this country is the Orange. This sort is of good size, color and flavor; it is remarkably productive and with good treatment bears fair, smooth fruit that uniformly stews tender and is excellent for drying pur-

There is one thing to be considered in growing this fruit—that it is never grown in such quantities but what the farmer can get at least \$1 per bushel, and it is oftener that he gets twice that amount. The canning of vast quanti-ties of this fruit always render their sale assured. Very many growers do not properly prune the bushes so as to admit the sunlight and thus avoid having so much green fruit. When the bushes are overloaded the fruit should be thinned out and the rest will be larger and better. When set in rows about twelve feet apart is the right distance, and if in very rich soil fifteen feet may not be too great a distance. The borer is liable to attack the young bushes and even those that have reached a consideven those that have reached a considerable size. In this section the quince is chiefly grown in the garden, but in the Middle States and at the West large orchards of the quince are cultivated. Riding into a gentleman's door-yard recently we noticed three large bushes close by his hennery. The fruit had been gathered, but the owner informed the writer that from the three bushes A Wagonload of Botters.

The vaults of the sub-Treasury are over-stocked with silver, and General Edwards, a couple of days ago, determined to move a portion of his stock to the Safe Deposit Company. Accordingly, about two o'clock yesterday afternoon, an express wagon backed up in front of the main entrance to the insurance building, and three officers, detailed for the service, took position near it. A gang of colored laborers with hand-barrows, were then put into service, and, for a half hour, they passed in and out, carrying at each trip one or two white duck bays, on whose surface were plainly outlined the big silver dollars which formed the contents. Each bag contained about one thousand of the coins, and two of the bags were about as much as any one man was capable of carrying. The line of carriers were under surveillance of detectives from the moment they took up their loads at the door of the vaults on the main floor, until they deposited them on the rear end of the wagon, where two clerks were keeping tally. The vaults of the sub-Tree where two clerks were keeping tally. Quite a crowd collected to witness this great volume of precious metal, and great volume of precious metal, and many of the expressions of the darkies and of the passers-by were amusing. When ninety sacks had been loaded into the wagon, representing ninety thousand dollars, the big springs were very much flattened and the vehicle creaked.—St. Louis Republican.

As to the Postal Card

It is a good rule never to use a postal card for any message which could not with propriety be shouted across the street. There are many matters to be communicated from one human being to another, which are nobody's business outside of those who do the communicating. It does not necessarily follow that these things are always secrets, or that they are anything to be ashamed of. But there is a sanctity and a degree of decorum in a sealed letter which never can pertain to the open card. The card is easy, hasty and of little trouble to write. But for the message of affection, the neighborly greeting, the exchange of social fellowship or the conveying of important in-formation, let us enjoy the old-fashioned sealed letter.—Philadelphia Press.

-Dr. Francis M. Nye saw the name of Dr. Frances A. Nye, of Harlem, in the Medical Register about a year ago. Thinking she might be a relative, he obtained an introduction to her. A comparison of family histories revealed that they were not related. A year's acof names and professions was also united with a coincidence of dispositions. Recently they were married. The bride graduated at the New England Medical College twelve years ago. - N. Y. Times.

A BOY with a top tried to spin it," But his hand got a thorn right in it, The sport didn't spoil, For St. Jacobs Oil, Cured his hurt in less than a minit.

A red-haired clerk in Savannah, Slipped on a piece of banana, Great pain he endured, But St. Jacobs Oil cured,

He now goes dancing with Hannah. become about twenty cents appear, and roses become about twenty cents apiece cheaper, the young man tells his friends that he thinks of going to Europe some time in June. And all his contemporaries secretly envy him, and look upon him as a man born with a silver spoon in his mouth. He born with a silver spoon in his mouth. He tells them how he is going to climb the Alps, and sail over Lake Como, and wander through the Colosseum, and the Castle of Chillon. He makes a great impression on his friends, and invites them to see him off, which they do with a great deal of enthusiasm. Then he disembarks at Halifax, and goes off to Michigan, where he spends the summer on his uncle's farm, and gets the skin of his hands thick and hard enough to sole a pair of boots, or to be palmed off sole a pair of boots, or to be palmed off anywhere for a boarding-house steak. And

Mrs. James E. Wirman, of Harrison, O., writes: "Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparills cured my daughter of dyspep-sis and irregularities."

when he comes back he speaks of Ravenna and Athens as though he had been living there in opulence all summer, and not hosing corn and chasing mad bulls.—Puck.

In Yasoo County, Miss., a cow died with hydrophobia from eating the hay on which a mad dog had been lying.

"DR. BENSON'S Celery and Chamomile Fills, are worth their weight in gold in nervous and sick headache."—Dr. H. H. Schlichter, of Baltimore.

It is better to be reproached by a friend than complimented by a flatterer.—Ican

HALF way anyhow: "You're getting quite bald, old man; you try rum." "Rum! So I have. I've bought gallons of it." "Ah, I see; but then, p'r'aps, you could never get it any higher than your mouth!" London Judy.

A sound suggestion—Never turn a deaf ear to the telephone.

WHAT'S in a name? Well, if its a Russian name, we should answer, the alphabet.— Burlington Free Press.

An astonished Alderman has received a letter from a constituent, beginning "Dear and honest sir," The letter was immediately returned to the post-office, indorsed "Opened by mistake by Ald. ——"—Chicago Herald.

Few lawyers, says an English writer, have ever been invested with the Order of the Garter. This shows that that kind of a garter was not intended for "limbs of the law."—Boston Globe.

WHEN a woman chases a tramp out of the back yard with a kettle of boiling water in her hand, can you speak of her as being in hot pursuit?—Burlington Free Press.

"You have been very faithful," said a merchant to his clerk, "and as a reward a pleasant little vacation is in store for you." There came a rush of business, and the clerk's vacation turned out to be a vacation in store.—Burlington Free Press.

CARPENTERS who refashion old dry-goods boxes should be called "circumstances," because they alter cases.

"WELL, may I hope then, dearest, that a some time I may have the happiness of making you my wife?" "Yes, I hope as, am sure," she replied; "for I am gettin tired of suing fellows for breach of promise,"—Chicago Tribune.

ADOLPHE ADAM, who had been a heavy iosef by popular musical enterprises, which did not prove popular, used to sum up the matter thus sententiously: "After all, it is only musicians that really love music," (After a pause): "Their own music, that is."—French Puper.

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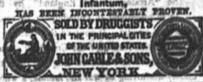
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THERE are rumors of war between Presi-lent Arthur and Senator Logan, each of whom have aspirations toward the republican ential candidacy in '84. Sad, but perhars unavoidable. The position sought only

THE managers of the Iroquois club banquet explain that, as to Carter Harrison, they didn't know he was loaded." He was though, and "loaded for bear" at that, and they're sorry they fired him off-the recoil, if nothing else, hurts.

The "Arraingment of England" by the Irishmen assembled at Philadelphia, by resolution, was terrific. It covered the dealings of land with Ireland, from Cromwell's time to Gladstone's and accused England of deliberately destroying by war and famine, a whole people; of slaying not only men in arms, but women and children—of aiming at the exter-pation of the race. Col. Michael Boland, chairman of the committee on resolutions, was

THE latest sensation in railway circles is a proposed consolidation of the Northern Pa-cific and Northwestern lines. The rumor come from Washington, however, and must be taken with some grains of allowance. Two the story goes that the first wants to reach the Pacific over his own rails and the latter wants a terminus at Chicago, and there may be ig in it. If there is "we shall hear

like the way their new city council rates salaries. It fixed the pay of the Marihal at \$600 a year, (which is none too much, if the man is a good one), that of the clerk at \$200 and that of the attorney at the same figure. The mayor refused his signature, but the council passed the bill over his veto. The Free Press says that Alderman Dodge, the father of the ordinance does not pay a dollar of taxes, and threatens those who supported the measure

known as Sullivan) undertook to establish a George M. Beard, His story was founded upon the evidence of a nurse, but is "knocked out" by Dr. Beard's family, and Jo. Cook is in the same condition. It wont cure him of , holy lying, though; the habit is fixed.

PARNELL did not attend the Irish-Ameri can convention at Philadelphia, and gives, in the following letter; his reason for non-attendance and some very good advice to those who

did attend:

"London, April 26.—James Mooney, Esq.,
President of the Irish-American Convention,
Philadelphia, Pa.; My presence at the opening of the most representative convention of
the Irish-American opinion ever assembled the Irish-American opinion ever assembled being impossible, owing to my necessity of remaining here to oppose the criminal code bill, which re-enacts permanently the worst provisions of the coercion act, and, if passed, will leave constitutional movements at the merey of the government, I would ask you to lay my views before the convention. I would respectfully advise that your platform be so framed as to enable us to continue to accept help from America, and at the same time to help from America, and at the same time to avoid affording a pretext to the British government for entirely suppressing the national movement in Ireland. In this way only can

movement in Ireland. In this way only can unity of movement be preserved in both Ireland and America."

"I have perfect confidence that, by prudence, moderation, and firmness, the cause of Ireland will continue to advance, and, though persecution rests heavily upon us at present, before many years have passed we shall have achieved those great objects for which, through many centuries, our race has struppled." many centuries, our race has struggled."

CHARLES STEWART PARNELL.

Onck in a while some newspaper that has not been subsidized tells a bit of unadulterated truth about Dakota. The Lansing Republican of April 25, contains the following extract from a letter written by the wife of Oren Wright, formerly an employe of that office, who was carried off by the Dakota fever:

who was carried off by the Dakota fevers?

"The women have to wear rubber boots here. Oren's birthday was last Friday, and I got up a little surprise party of the neighbors, but none of Mr. Nugent's people were able to get here, with the exception of himself, on account of the mud, although they live but a block away. That was before we had any rain at all. There is not one person in a hundred that likes it here. I have heard many say this spring: 'I'll not stay here another winter if I have to walk out.' People who have all their money invested, and cannot get away, crack up the country until they can get some poor innocent tinker to buy them out, and then they take a breath of relief, and ship for their old homes. I have lived here long, enough to see the difference between tweedfedee and tweedledum and none of my friends will be hoodwinked about Dakots by my writing glowing descriptions,

mean to go down with the colors fiving

THE success, so far, of the Ropes' enterprise, near Ishpeming, is exciting other pared to contain the precious metals. The coun of Ontonagon, is to be explored for silver during the summer, and there is erough known concerning it to warrant the belief that silver exists therein in paying quantities. If with our copper and iron, we find also gold and silver, we ought to be able to "make the ends meet" at New Year's.

THERE is some talk of another paper being started at Escanaba. All damphoolism. The city has now one of the best papers in the northwest and ought to be satisfied.—Florence Mining News.

Gospet truth. If any one kicks at the IRON PORT, and, in mere spite, launches an-other journalistic craft in the new city, they deserve to suffer shipwreck; more to the pur-pose he probably will,—Menominee Range.

We have no idea it will be done. If any one wants to run a paper in Escanaba we will sell him the PORT rather than try to starve him out. There would be no fun for either party in such a strife,

As LONG ago as 1875 G. C. Ketchum, o Mackinac, with 150 others, endeavored, through the Detroit Free press, to show the vessel owners and ship-builders of the lower lakes that "East Moran Bay" now St. Ignace, was the proper place for a dry-dock; and just now the project is again brought forward with (what it lacked then) a probability that something will be done towards carrying it out. That St. Ignace is a good point for a dock and at which to station a wrecking ship and outfit is plain to any one who looks at the map. Our half-brother Ketchum is more or less

CLEVELAND iron-market reporters keep hammering away at the prices of ore, quoting the whole list at half-a-dollar a ton off quotations of a week since. It is a bluff, neither more nor less, as there has not a 'ton of ore changed hands at such prices, if indeed at any price. It won't win, though . As long as the stock now on hand at lake Eric ports is sufficient for their needs they can play at it, but when the time comes that they must have ore or blow out their furnaces they will pay a fair price for it, based upon the market price of pig, and that is all our folks want. The Marshall failure, throwing 60,000 tons of pig upon the Pittsburg market, has completed its

NUMBERS 23 to 30 of the "Elzivir Library" are received. They are "Herodotus," by G. C. Swayne, (15 cents;) "Cicero," by W. L. Collins, (15 cents); Goldsmith's "Deserted Village;" Burns' "Cotters' Saturday Night;" and other poems, "How Lisa Loved the King," by George Ellot; Jean Ingelow's joy and all the glory it can win off the "calico poems, (each 2 cents); "Demosthenes," by W. J. Brodribb and "The Highways of Literature" by David Pryde. The Library is the very cheapest of cheap publications, but it is well worth its cost, which is more than can be said for most of the cheap stuff. Address, John F. Alden, 18 Vesey St., New York.

An English metallurgist, James Morris by name, has patented a process by which aluminum can be produced at a cost not exceeding \$80 per ton. So at least says an English publication, and if it be a fact it is the most valuable discovery of the century in metallurgy. Aluminum is 15 per cent stronger than iron, whether as to tensile strain or resistance to compression, while it is, at the same time of only about half its weight, bulk for bulk; two properties which would make it available to an enormous extent in ship-building and which would go far towards solving the question of aerial navigation as well. Aluminum also resists the action of acids (except acetic) and is for that reason, adapted to use in places where iron is not available.

THE purposes of the new organization of Irish Americans, which dates from the late convention at Philadelphia are thus given in the articles of association.

WHEREAS, In the opinion of the citizens of America and Canada, Irish and of Irish descent, it is needful for the purposes hereafter set forth that, sinking all private prejudice and creed distinctions, they do unite to secure this common end, do band themselves together under the name and title of the Irish National League of America. The objects of the

National League of America are: Earnestly and actively to sustain the Irish National League in Ireland, with moral and material aid in achieving self-government for Ireland. To procure a more clear and more who was carried off by the Dakota fewes.

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THE Chicago iron market shows no change cents off since last report.

Capt. Natt Moore's finds in the Agogebic district. Its office is at Ashland, Wis.

"THE SIGMA" is the college-society name of a steam yacht built by Craig, of Trent for M. S. Smith, of Detroit, She is said to be very fine, and is expected to make 16 miles an hour, in smooth water."

Colorado's 30-day, \$250 night-shirt, much know the difference between the plan of salvation and the previous question"—trampling on both his religion and his statesmanship at the same time. Bill has got Tabor "sized up," evidently. There have been queer sticks in the senate before, but Tabor was the first boor and the first fool.

A CORONER's inquest at Creel City, Dakota found that the Ward brothers were killed in a row, themselves being the first to shoot, but Metters from residents, especially one from a Congregational missionary named Crane, say that they were murdered—that they had the right of the business regarding the land claim and haid to be killed to get rid of them. A Devil's Lake homestead seems a mighty small price for a murder.

WARNER, the "safe" medicine man and comet-buyer, finds Rochester too small for him and will remove to New York. He makes a mistake. In Rochester he is a lionin the big town he'll be only one, and not an important domestic cat. We don't know that any reader of the Port cares for the in formation, but as he was at pains to send us a copy of the Union and Advertiser containing the announcement, and we have this much space to spare, we give it.

No iron ore charters of any consequence have yet been made at this port, vessel owners claiming that a poor contract can be made any time throughout the season, and there is no use of being in a burry. The rate offered to Escanaba is \$1, which none at present will accept. There is less iron ore to be transported this season than last, but more grain and much more coal, and this, together the prospect of a short season, 'inspires' wesse owners with the hope that that the season will not be an unprofitable one. Free Press, De-

THE Inter Ocean is on another crusade This time it is a cruise on the sweet-water seas, and the attack is on the practice, daily become ing more prevalent, of employing female cooks on vessels. The L.O. sees an awful danger several awful dangers resulting from the em ployment of "calico cooks," and opens or them with every gun in its battery. It gives car to the stories of every jealous wife, and warns the honest girls who are occupying the position of cook on sailing craft that there are plenty of bad, wicked skippers. It is a business that about fits the L.O. and we wish it

AT THE Colt shops, at Hartford, Conn., a type-setting machine has just been completed and put into operation, which, if the stories concerning it are true, will knock the compositor's union "higher than a kite." The machine is described by the Hartford Courant as not larger than an ordinary, piano and capable of doing the work of five men, setting up and distributing at the same time and justify ing rapidly and accurately. If it can be supplied at a cost not too great it must come into general use, but on this point the Courant is silent. The cost of all the type-setters previously made has been so great that only the great establishments could afford them.

THE Illinois Bar Association has (notwithstanding the suggestion conveyed by the name) nothing to do, with mixed drinks or the mixing of drinks. The individuals who compose it may, for all we know, alleviate the torridity of a July day by the proper use of a mint julep-Callaghan, as a cognomen is not inconsistent with a hot punch when the mercury seeks refuge in the bulb, nor Conolly, nor McFadon-Vandeveer should know what schnapps is like unless his Betavian blood flows in a very attenuated stream, and if Kueffner does not relish a schooner of the beverage of Hermann he should de-Teutonize his patronymic: the association is not one of bar-tenders in the usual occupation of the word. To be sure, its members attend at the bar-practice at the bar (when they are retained for the purpose) and are, so far, bartenders; but they are commonly called lawyers, and one of them is an ancient crony of ours who was once a respectable telegrapher-aye, and a soldier to boot, before adverse fortune and bad associations reduced

THE joint resolution relative to the submit on of a prohibitory amendment failed in the ouse also. The representatives of the u.p. oted solidly against it.

"a paying mine." The word means merely good weather—to say of a mine that it is "in bonanza" is equivalent to the English expression that one "has plain sailing."

"M. QUAD," a Free Press writer, in review ing "The First day's Fight at Shiloh," falls in blunders of that movement—the landing on the west bank of the Tennessee and the delay there to Grant. The face is that one and the other were Halleck's. It was he who, from his head-quarters at St. Louis, directed the movement; it was his desire to distinguish himself in the field that kept the army idle at Pittsburg Landing for two weeks, putting it on the defensive when it should have attacked. "Dont be in a hurry," said one of his staff to the writer, (en-route to the front and passing through St. Louis,) "there'll be no fun until we get there." In that Shiloh business, Grant was made to suffer for Halleck's sins as well as his own, Then again, "M. Quad" says of the situation after the union troops had been driven back and the new short line formed: "Johnston can concentrate 45,000 men against what is little better than a mob," and in this he slanders the troops which defended that line. Instead of being "little better than a mob," every rod of that line was held by velerans; a mob there was, but it was under the bluff at the landing; the troops which held the line were steady and confident. It was no mob that sent back Chalmers and Jackson, "limp, torn, bleeding," and utterly defeated. "M. Quad" contradicts himself.

THE May Century makes appeal to a large variety of tastes. By way of history and adventure there are three illustrated papers; the "Aborigines and the Colonists," by Edward Eggleston; "Father Junipero and his Work," by H. H., and "Adventures in Zunt," by F. H. Cushing. By way of personal interest three sketches; one of Cardinal Manning, by C. K. Paul; an exposition of Salvini's King Lear, by Emma Lazarus, and an essay by Henry James, Jr., on du Maurier's caricatures in Punch. Charles Dudley Warner makes the retort courteous to his critics in "The English Volunteers during the Late Invasion"; Sidney Lanier writes of "Moral Purpose in Art"; an article on the Philadelphia public library-"The Father of American Libraries," is from the pen of Bumford Samuel; Wash, Gladden tells the story of the third annual convention of "The Christian League of Connecticut," and so well that one can scarcely avoid the conviction that the League and Messrs. Strong and Franklin are facts, not fictions. Howells continues "A Woman's Reason," Frank R. Stockton writes "Pomona's Daughter," Joel Chandler Harris furnishes the first part of "At Teague Poteet's," a story of the "Moonshiners" of Georgia, and "Topics of the Time" and the new department, "Open Letters," are brimtull of good work by the best literary workers, and all, from first to last, illustrated as only the Century can illustrate. Preston or Godley

COMMANDER WATSON announces the following changes in the buoyage of the eleventh lighthouse district. Corrected copies of the lighthouse and buoy list can be obtained by applying to him at his office in Detroit, by letter or in person ( 1 - Ale Ber 7 &

DETROIT RIVER,-Two buoys off Michigan Central Railroad elevator, Detroit, and one

off Connor's creek are discontinued.

ST. CLAIR RIVER.—A second red spar buoy will be placed in the South Channel, about six and three-fourths miles above the St. Clair Flats canal to mark "Squirrel Shoal," a thirteen foot spot upon which the propeller Dela-ware grounded last fall.

SAGINAW BAY,-The channel across the shoals south of the Charity Islands, will not be buoyed, recent soundings having shown it to be unsafe for vessels drawing ten feet of

LAKE HURON: MOUTH OF BLACK RIVER ALCONA COUNTY, MICH. Two spar buoys will be placed to mark the entrance. NORTH END OF LAKE HURON.—A spar buoy will be placed to mark the 13 foot shoal lying about four miles westward of Spectacle

LOWER END OF LAKE MICHIGAN, -Clark's Point buoy: Position changed to about half a mile to the northward. South Park Shoal: Spar buoy on eastern

Hyde Park shoal: Spar buoy on eastern

St. MARY'S RIVER .- The new cut on the American side of the East Neebish Rapids will be buoyed. Several minor changes in the position of the old buoys will be made. LAKE SUPERIOR. Point Abbaye shoal: The

red buoy will be discontinued, the black one remaining to mark the outer end of the shoal SANTA FE, N. M., is old; older than the discovery of Columbus, having been a center, of Aztec civilation-so old that the date of its founding is unknown, but Cabeza de Vaca and Coronada made it a Spanish stronghold

and mission 333 years ago and gave it the name it now bears, the city of the Holy Faith. Counting from the Spanish occupation Santa Fe has one third of a millenium of history, and will celebrate its tertio-millenial anniversary this summer by an exposition commencing July 2 and continuing until August 3, of the products of the country and the industries of the three races that have occupied it, the Astec, the Spanish and the American. Cushing will be there with his Zunis, the best remnant now in existence of the first; the 'de scendants of the second will be there and there will be the abiquitous Yankee. There will be Pueblo pottery and aboriginal arms: there will be specimens of the mining appliances of the Spaniard and plenty of the wine which the Spaniard and plenty of the wine which he taught the native converts to make for his drinking, and there will be the railroad and the aggressive machinery with which the modern American is driving everything else before him. Railroads will make special rates, the citizens of Sants Fe will take care, that food and shelter is prepared for a crowd, and we hope a crowd will go. No man who has ever seen the mountains and valleys of New Mexico will catch the Dakota fever.

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Our Neighbors. Physics 475, having train No. 13, went of an open switch or Friday horning, and was ditched and hadly wrecked. No one

hurt-traffic delayed a few hours only. -Noel Lasalle drowned in the river or -Ada P., wife of David Griffith, died of

consumption on Tuesday, aged 23 years.

—The roller-skating rink still continues to draw crowds. [A couple of lady friends of ours tried it while waiting for the wreck to be cleared up on Friday, and pronounced it the correct thing.]

- Hon, I. Stephenson's house is completed and is a very fine one. The Eagle suggests the Edison electric light as the one thing

[Marquette Mining journal.] -Estimates lake shipments of ore this sea-

-Wants to know of the grangers, if they are never going to understand that we know our own business and are fairly competent to run it. [No str; they never will. Or, if they do, they will not apply their knowledge. As long as we are "as equally toked with them they will remember that the u. p. was the price pald them for a few acres of fever and ague swamp now embraced within the boundaries

of Ohio, and continue to use us fer spending

-Wants the bounty on wolf-scalps restored [No use; there are no wolves in Wayne or Nent or Saginaw]. -The Republic has 100,000 tons in stock-

pile, but has not sold a pound. -Negotiations are pending for the sale of

the McComber mine.

says "all these coats are "A"." Interpreple a "About ely sa(e?") "About su picia?" (Samer scao?" We've solo over Lloyd's register, but do not find the ab-

breviation. It can not mean "awful shaky," -A. P. S. has been away during the week.

Marinette North Star. public schools, died, at Nilwood, Ills., on

Sunday, of scarlet fever. -Has a "fat take"-the laws, in a supple-

 Does not pack Judge Meville for judge of the new circuit.

 The postoffic at Marinette has been placed in the second class, and the salary raised to \$2,000 a year, to take effect July 1.

-A telephone line to the towns of the range is to be built this summer. -100,000,000 feet of logs in the boom al-

ready, president to the time of time of the time of time of the time of time o -While the licensed dealers in liquors are being overhauled sharply, the stuff is sold at private houses.

-Has another job-press and a lot of new -Compliments English & Harris on the manner in which they have handled the mails during the winter and spring, but wants a

mail route to the D. M. & M. road all the

fires, and next after that a town hall. -The Messenger is now on her regular route from, Manistique to Cheboygan, connecting with the Hawley.

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M. H. & O. extension. -Nester's mill, at Baraga, has started up, and works "to a charm." Chas and Wm. McLeod are in quod,

-Willie, a five-year-old son of Peter Sands fell into the Falls river and was drowned. His body has not yet been recovered.

-The National mine has been flooded. [Negaunee Ires Herald.]

- 'Kubobanokka' and "Paramaugun" are
the exphonious names of a couple of locomotives just received by the M. H. & O. com-

pany. For translation apply to Jim Timbertoe. -Negaunce is extending, improving and enlarging her water works.

-Hon. Ed. Breitung is at home, after an Some scarlet fever, and the Herald wants

the town cleaned up. -Reports contracts to fish u. p, streams for

trout for the New York market. -Twenty liquor-dealers only in Negaunce.

The Oconto, April 30, was the first arrival of the season at Green Bay.

Permanent cure Guaranteed. | -A new steamer, the "J. Denessen," was on Saturday. The Advocate calls her a

-Mrs. Ten Eyck, widow of the late Mar-shall Ten Eyck, [and mother of Wm. B. Ten Eyck, of Escanaba] died at her residence-in Green Bay, on Saturday, at the age of 64 years. The Mil. & Northern railroad has purchased eight new locomotives. The lumber traffic

[Menominee Herald.] -Somebody started a story that the guests of the Stephenson hotel had been poisoned;

no such thing, says the Herald. —The Corona made her appearance on Fri-day and the Manitowoc route is opened.

Delta county's Nestor, E. P. Royce, was at Menominee and visited Fifield. -The K. C. company will build a shingle

-Caron & Co's new mill approaches com--One Manson, a "natural artist." has crayoned Fifield's countenance and made a good

Card of Thanks. Card of Thanks.

For myself and family I desire publicly to return heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for many kindnesses during the illness of my husband, lately deceased, and for the sympathy for us and esteem for him manifested at the date of his decease and burial. While nothing can remove, this sympathy and these expressions of regret assuage our sorrow, and our thanks therefor are deeper and more earnest than I can express.

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Escanaba, May 1, 1883.

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That cheap hosiery at Ed. Erickson's is cheap only as to price. It sells for almost nothing, to be sure, but it wears as well as hough it cost double.

—Smith O'Brien is disposing of his Barber spop and his broad outlet and baryans loss be had. Drop in at Sandy Oliver's and see the goods and get prices.

-Farmers; Dixon offers Bush-hooks and bush-scythes (articles just now in demand) and all the tools and implements with which

The dry-goodsmen re not to have public eye to the exclusion of the grown not if Atkins & Idenaughtan know it. house has a word for the readers of the PORT

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Ed. Erickson was busy (when we called [First publication April 7, 1883.] on Thursday morning) moving into his newly purchased house, but August and the other

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Lots for Gale.

Lots 3 and 4, of bloss of its Campbell's
addition to the city of Escans of or sale cheap
Apply to Kirstine & Reinwand, Merchant

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Gagnon will be ready to show them. 23tl For sale by all druggists. Try it care we Torold

Settle Up.
As I shall leave Escanaba in a few days, I wish to pay every debt I owe, and collect what is due me. Those indebted to me will please call and make payment at once

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all skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded. 25c per box. For sale by Geo. Preston. 23.

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Detoit, Mich., Amil 18, 1853.

Sailed process with the treived at this office, untages clocked, on Indag taggitage this office, untages clocked, on Indag taggitage and keeping in their proper positions all the buoys now in the following localities, and such others as may be authorized, for one year, from the first day of July next; rat. Saginaw Bay and River, Mich.

ad. Lake Muskegon, Mich.

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4th. Reef off Sheboygan, Wis.

5th. Reef off Sheboygan, Wis.

5th. Strong Bay and adjacent waters.

7th. Little Bay de Noquette Mich.

Forms of proposal and printed specifications, showing what is required, can be had by applying at this office. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, and to waive any defects.

J. C. WATSON,

6 Commander U. S. N., Light-House Inspector

Communication S. S. R., Egint-rouse impector

LAND OFFICE AT Managerra Macc.
April 13, 1853.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that sold proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Delta County at Escanaba, the county seat, on May 18, 1883, vir.

Adjust Scaram, 1972 Adjust Scaram, 1972 Adjust Scaram, 1972 Adjust Scaram, 1972 Adjusted to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

Frank Venuck, Charles Schram, George Grandchamp, Fred Lapine, all of Masonville, Mich.

V. B. COCHRAN, Register.

CTOCKHOLDERS MEETING. A special meeting of the stockholders and bondholders of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway
Company will be held at the depot of the Chicago
and Northwestern Railway Company, in Menominee, Michigan, on Friday, June 8th, 1883, at 10
o'clock a. m., the object and purpose of said special
meeting being to vote upon articles of consolidation
between the Chicago and Northwestern Railway
Company and the Chicago, Milwankee and Northwistern Railway Company and the Eigin and State
Dine Raifront Company.

By order of the Board of Directors.
Dated April 7th, 1883.

ALBERT KEEP,
M L. SYKES, Sec'y.

93 President.

[First publication April 14, 1883.]

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAMB OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH.,
April 9, 1883.

Notice is hereby even that the following named after no filed notice of his intention to make final coof is support of its claim, and that said proof will mad sefore the sounty clerk of Delta county, at Escanaba, the county seat thereof, on May 15, 1882, vis.

viz:
F. M. Olmstead, Joseph Farley, Peter Raas, Wm
Olmstead, all of Garden, Mich.
V. B. COCHRAN, Register. THE TWENTY-FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

THE TWENTY-FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
Terms of Court for 1882 and 1883,
State of Michigan, ss.
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the
laws of the State, I have fixed and appointed the
times of helding the second seems for the years 1882
and 1882 of the lircuit Court in and for the Counties
constituting the Twenty-fith Judicial Creuit of and
State as ollows; to-wit;
In the County of Marquette, on the first Tuesday
in June and the fourth Tuesday in October.
In the County of Delta, the second Tuesday in
February and the second Tuesday in August.
In the County of Menominee, the third Tuesday
in February, the third Tuesday in May, the fourth
Tuesday in November, and the third Tuesday in
August.

Dated, September 20th, 1881.
C. B. GRANT,
C. B. GRANT,
C. D. GRANT,
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[First publication April 7, 1883.]

NOTICE—HOMESTEAD.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, MARQUETTE, MICH.,
March 30, 1883.

Complaint having been entered at this office by
Mark Boyp, of Delta county, against Michael Grithin for shandening his homesteds entry two. 2277,
dated September, 8, 1883, upon the by M. of section
37, township 38 n range 19 w, in Delta county, Mich.
with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the
said parties are hereby summoned to appear at the
office of the county clerk of Delta county, at the
county seat thereol, on the 18th day of May, 1883, at
11 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony
concerning said alleged abandonment.

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purchased house, but August and the other clerks were offering summer shawls—fashionable both as to material and make, at "dull times" prices; and they were selling them too.

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anc. ayiums yearly.

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lises, all which they offer at extremely low prices and at One Price to All,

quet explain that, as to Carter Harrison, they "didn't know he was loaded." He was though, and "loaded for bear" at that, and nothing else, hurts.

The "Arraingment of England" by the Irishmen assembled at Philadelphia, by resolution, was terrific. It covered the dealings of England with Ireland, from Cromwell's time to Gladstone's and accused England of deliberately destroying by war and famine, a whole people; of slaying not only men in arms, but women and children-of aiming at the exterpation of the race. Col. Michael Boland, chairman of the committee on resolutions, was its author.

THE latest sensation in railway circles is a proposed consolidation of the Northern Pa-cific and Northwestern lines. The rumor come from Washington, however, and must be taken with some grains of allowance. Two men can do it-Vanderbilt and Villard-and the story goes that the first wants to reach the Pacific over his own rails and the latter wants a terminus at Chicago, and there may be something in it. If there is "we shall hear

Our neighbors at St. Iguace do not quite like the way their new city council rates salaries. It fixed the pay of the Marshal at \$600 a year, (which is none too much, if the man is a good one), that of the clerk at \$200 and that of the attorney at the same figure. The mayor refused his signature, but the council passed the bill over his veto. The Free Press says that Alderman Dodge, the father of the ordinance does not pay a dollar of taxes, and

known as Sullivan) undertook to establish a George M. Beard, His story was founded unon the evidence of a nurse, but is "knocked out" by Dr. Beard's family, and Jo. Cook is in the same condition. It wont cure him of holy lying, though; the habit is fixed,

PARNELL did not attend the Irish-Ameri can convention at Philadelphia, and gives, in the following letter, his reason for non-attendance and some very good advice to those who

did attend:

"London, April 26.—James Mooney, Esq.,
President of the Irish American Convention,
Philadelphia, Pa.; My presence at the opening of the most representative convention of being impossible, owing to my necessity of re-maining here to oppose the criminal codebill, which re-enacts permanently the worst provisions of the coercion act, and, if passed, will leave constitutional movements at the mercy of the government, I would ask you to lay my views before the convention. I would respectfully advise that your platform be so framed as to enable us to continue to framed as to enable us to continue to accept help from America, and at the same time to avoid affording a pretext to the British govern-ment for entirely suppressing the national movement in Ireland. In this way only can unity of movement be preserved in both Ire-land and America."

"I have perfect confidence that, by pru-

dence, moderation, and firmness, the cause of Ireland will continue to advance, and, though persecution rests heavily upon us at present before many years have passed we shall have achieved those great objects for which, through many centuries, our race has struggled."

CHARLES STEWART PARNELL.

not been subsidized tells a bit of unadulterated truth about Dakota. The Lansing Republican of April 25, contains the following extract from a letter written by the wife of Oren Wright, formerly an employe of that office, who was carried off by the Dakota fever: "The women have to wear rubber boots selves that her poverty is the result of centure here. Oren's hirthday was last Friday, and I ries of brute force and destructive legislation here. Oren's birthday was last Friday, and I got up a little surprise party of the neighbors, but none of Mr. Nugent's people were able to get here, with the exception of himself, on account of the mud, although they live but a block away. That was before we had any rain at all. There is not one person in a hundred that likes it here. I have heard many say this spring: 'I'll not stay here another winter if I have to walk out. People who have all their money invested, and cannot get away, crack up the country until they can get some poor innocent tinker to buy them out, and then they take a breath of relief, and skip for their old homes. I have lived here long, enough to see the difference between tareedicdee and tweedledum and none of my friedla will be hoodwinked about Dakota by my writing glowing descriptions,

The Ivanhoe, which plies between L'Anse Portage Lake, comes out as fine as a isy. It is her last season on the route-the mean to go down with the colors flying.

THE success, so far, of the Ropes' enter prise, near Ishpeming, is exciting other parin the peninsula, which are known or supposed to contain the precious metals. The country on the Iron River of Lake Superior, west of Ontonagon, is to be explored for silver during the summer, and there is enough known concerning it to warrant the belief that silver exists therein in paying quantities. If with our copper and iron, we find also gold and silver, we ought to be able to "make the ends meet" at New Year's.

THERE is some talk of another paper being started at Escanaba. All damphoolism. The city has now one of the best papers in the northwest and ought to be satisfied.—Florence Mining News.

GOSPEL truth. If any one kicks at the TRON PORT, and, in mere spite, launches another journalistic craft in the new city, they deserve to suffer shipwreck; more to the purpose he probably will.—Menominee Range.

We have no idea it will be done. If any one wants to run a paper in Escanaba we will sell him the PORT rather than try to starve they're sorry they fired him off-the recoil, if him out., There would be no fun for either party in such a strife.

> As LONG ago as 1875 G. C. Ketchum, of Mackinac, with 150 others, endeavored, through the Detroit Free press, to show the vessel owners and ship-builders of the lower lakes that "East Moran Bay" now St. Ignace, was the proper place for a dry-dock; and just now the project is again brought forward with (what it lacked then) a probability that something will be done towards carrying it out. That St. Ignace is a good point for a dock and at which to station a wrecking ship and outfit is plain to any one who looks at the map. Our half-brother Ketchum is more or less

> CLEVELAND iron-market reporters keep hammering away at the prices of ore, quoting the whole list at half-a-dollar a ton off quotations of a week since. It is a bluff, neither more nor less, as there has not a ton of ore changed hands at such prices, if indeed at any price. It won't win, though. . As long as the stock now on hand at lake Erie ports is sufficient for their needs they can play at it, but when the time comes that they must have ore or blow out their furnaces they will pay a fair price for it, based upon the market price of pig, and that is all our folks want. The Marshall failure, throwing 60,000 tons of pig upon the Pittsburg market, has completed its

NUMBERS 23 to 30 of the "Elzivir Library" are received. They are "Herodotus," by G. C. Swayne, (15 cents;) "Cicero," by W. L. Collins, (15 cents); Goldsmith's "Deserted Village;" Burns' "Cotters' Saturday Night;" and other poems, "How Lisa Loved the King," by George Eliot; Jean Ingelow's joy and all the glory it can win off the "calico poems, (each 2 cents); "Demosthenes," by W. J. Brodribb and "The Highways of Literature" by David Pryde. The Library is the very cheapest of cheap publications, but it is well worth its cost, which is more than can be said for most of the cheap stuff. Address, John F. Alden, 18 Vesey St., New York.

AN English metallurgist, James Morris by name, has patented a process by which aluminum can be produced at a cost not exceeding \$80 per ton. So at least says an English publication, and if it be a fact it is the most valuable discovery of the century in metallurgy. Aluminum is 15 per cent stronger than iron, whether as to tensile strain or resistance to compression, while it is, at the same time of only about half its weight, bulk for bulk; two properties which would make it available to an enormous extent in ship-building and which would go far towards solving the question of aerial navigation as well. Aluminum also resists the action of acids (except acetic) and is for that reason, adapted to use in places where iron is not available.

THE purposes of the new organization of Irish Americans, which dates from the late convention at Philadelphia are thus given in the articles of association.

WHEREAS, In the opinion of the citizens of America and Canada, Irish and of Irish descent, it is needful for the purposes hereafter set forth that, sinking all private prejudice and creed distinctions, they do unite to secure this common end, do band themselves together under the name and title of the Irish National League of America. The objects of the

National League of America are: Marnestly and actively to sustain the Irish National League in Ireland, with moral and material aid in achieving self-government for Ireland. To procure a more clear and more accurate understanding by the American peo-ple of the political, industrial and social con-dition of Iseland, that they may see for themries of brute force and destructive legislation, and that if permitted to make her own laws on her own soil, she will demonstate the possession of all the essentials, natural and ideal, for political autonomy, beneficial alike to Ireland and the United States. To promote the development of Irish manufactures by encouraging their import to the United States; to promote the study of Irish history, past and present, and to circulate carefully prepared iterature in schools and societies, that the justice of the cause may be thoroughly defended against ignorance, malice and misrepresentation; to encourage the study of the Irish language the cultivation of Irish music and an enlightened love of the art characteristics which

THE Chicago iron market shows no change cents off since last report.

Capt. Natt Moore's finds in the Agogebic district. Its office is at Ashland, Wis.

"THE SIGMA" is the college-society name of a steam yacht built by Craig, of Trenton. for M. S. Smith, of Detroit, She is said to be very fine, and is expected to make 16 miles an hour, in smooth water.

Bill Nyz, in the Boomerang, says that Colorado's 30-day, \$250 night-shirt, much-married, bonanza Senator, Tabor, "does'ng know the difference between the plan of salvation and the previous question"-trampling on both his religion and his statesmanship at the same time. Bill has got Tabor "sized up," evidently. There have been queer sticks in the senate before, but Tabor was the first boor and the first fool.

A CORONER's inquest at Creel City, Dakota, found that the Ward brothers were killed in a row, themselves being the first to shoot, but Metters from residents, especially one from a Congregational missionary named Crane, say that they were murdered-that they had the right of the business regarding the land claim and had to be killed to get rid of them. A Devil's Lake homestead seems a mighty small price for a murder.

WARNER, the "safe" medicine man and comet-buyer, finds Rochester too small for him and will remove to New York. He makes a mistake. In Rochester be is a lionin the big town he'll be only one, and not an important domestic cat. We don't know that any reader of the Port cares for the information, but as he was at pains to send us a copy of the Union and Advertiser containing the announcement, and we have this much space to spare, we give it.

have yet been made at this port, vessel owners claiming that a poor contract can be made a any time throughout the season, and there is no use of being in a burry. The rate offered to Escanaba is \$1, which none at present will accept. There is less iron ore to be transported this season than last, but more grain and much more coal, and this, together with the prospect of a short season, inspires vessel owners with the hope that that the season will not be an unprofitable one. Free Press, De-

THE Inter Ocean is on another crusade, This time it is a cruise on the sweet-water seas, and the attack is on the practice, daily becoming more prevalent, of employing female cooks on vessels. The L.O. sees an awful danger, several awful dangers resulting from the employment of "calico cooks," and opens on them with every gun in its battery. It gives ear to the stories of every jealous wife, and warns the honest girls who are occupying the position of cook on sailing craft that there are plenty of bad, wicked skippers. It is a business that about fits the L.O. and we wish it

AT THE Colt shops, at Hartford, Conn., a type-setting machine has just been completed and put into operation, which, if the stories concerning it are true, will knock the compositor's union "higher than a kite." The machine is described by the Hartford Courant as not larger than an ordinary, piano and capable of doing the work of five men, setting up and distributing at the same time and justifying rapidly and accurately. If it can be supplied at a cost not too great it must come into general use, but on this point the Courant is silent. The cost of all the type-setters previously made has been so great that only the great establishments could afford them.

THE Illinois Bar Association has (notwithstanding the suggestion conveyed by the name) nothing to do with mixed drinks or the mixing of drinks. The individuals who compose it may, for all we know, alleviate the torridity of a July day by the proper use of a mint julep-Callaghan, as a cognomen, is not inconsistent with a hot punch when the mercury seeks refuge in the bulb, nor Conolly, nor McFadon-Vandeveer should know what schnapps is like unless his Betavian blood flows in a very aftenuated stream, and if Kueffner does not relish a schooner of the beverage of Hermann he should de-Teutonize his patronymic: the association is not one of bar-tenders in the usual occupation of the word. To be sure, its members attend at the bar-practice at the bar (when they are retained for the purpose) and are, so far, bartenders; but they are commonly called law yers, and one of them is an ancient crony of ours who was once a respectable tele grapher-aye, and a soldier to boot, before adverse fortune and bad associations reduced him to the necessity of entering upor and pur suing the course of life he now follows. We can but-but its no use; its, too late for him to retrace the steps that took him into the association, nor are we sure he would make an effort to do so. In his lower estate he makes progress, he is so bad that his fellows have made him "head devil" of the gang-presi-dent of the association, on the rolls of which we see such names as Palmer, McClernand, Cullom, Edwards, Hamilton, Rinsker, Koerner, Caton and Storrs, and he seems to be at least not ashamed of the fact, for he has sent us a copy of "proceedings" of the sixth annual meeting and underlined "Wm L. Gross, President," with a blue pencil. It is sad. When we remember how that man, in the strength (and fleetness) of his early manhood, rac over Kentucky after (or in advance of) John Morgan, how he devastated east Tennessee or at least that portion thereof within the union lines-that he knows the taste of sowbelly and (at least) the oder of apple-jack, our feelings overcome us. Alas, "Othello's occupation's gone." But in the new one he makes his mark, and we tender our sorrowful con-

THE joint resolution relative to the submison of a prohibitory amendment failed in the ntatives of the u. p. voted solidly against it.

"a paying mine." The word means merely good weather-to say of a mine that it is "in bonansa" is equivalent to the English expression that one "has plain sailing."

"M. QUAD," a Free Press writer, in review ing "The First day's Fight at Shiloh," falls in to the common error of charging the patent there to Grant. The fact is that one and the other were Halleck's. It was he who, from his head-quarters at St. Louis, directed the movement; it was his desire to distinguish himself in the field that kept the army idle at Pittsburg Landing for two weeks, putting it on the defensive when it should have attacked. "Dont be in a hurry," said one of his staff to the writer, (en-route to the front and passing through St. Louis,) "there'll be no fun until we get there." In that Shiloh business; Grant was made to suffer for Halleck's sins as well as his own. Then again, "M. Quad" says of the situation after the union troops had been driven back and the new short line formed: "Johnston can concentrate 45,000 men against what is little better than a mob. and in this he slanders the troops which defended that line. Instead of being "little better than a mob," every rod of that line was held by veterans; a mob there was, but it was under the bluff at the landing: the troops which held the line were steady and confident. It was no mob that sent back- Chalmers and lackson, "limp, torn, bleeding," and utterly defeated. "M. Quad" contradicts himself.

THE May Century makes appeal to a large variety of tastes. By way of history and adventure there are three illustrated papers; the "Aborigines and the Colonists," by Edward Eggleston; "Father Junipero and his Work," by H. H., and "Adventures in Zuni," by F. H. Cushing. By way of personal interest three aketches; one of Cardinal Manning, by C. K. Paul; an exposition of Salvini's King Lear, by Emma Lazarus, and an essay by Henry James, Jr., on du Maurier's caricatures in Punch. Charles Dudley Warner makes the retort courteous to his critics in "The English Volunteers during the Late Invasion"; Sidney Lanier writes of "Moral Purpose in Art"; an article on the Philadelphia public library-"The Father of American Libraries," is from the pen of Bumford Samuel; Wash. Gladden tells the story of the third annual convention of "The Christian League of Connecticut," and so well that one can scarcely avoid the conviction that the League and Messrs, Strong and Franklin are facts, not fictions. Howells continues "A Woman's Reason," Frank R. Stockton writes "Pomona's Daughter," Joel Chandler Harris furnishes the first part of "At Teague Poteet's," a story of the "Moonshiners" of Georgia, and "Topics of the Time" and the new department, "Open Letters," are brimtull of good work by the best literary workers. and all, from first to last, illustrated as only the Century can illustrate. Preston or Godley

COMMANDER WATSON announces the following changes in the buoyage of the eleventh lighthouse district. Corrected copies of the lighthouse and buoy list can be obtained by applying to him at his office in Detroit, by letter or in person t f aidurber 1 4

DETROIT RIVER,-Two buoys off Michigan Central Railroad elevator, Detroit, and one off Connor's creek are discontinued.

ST. CLAIR RIVER .- A second red spar buoy will be placed in the South Channel, about six and three-fourths miles above the St. Clair Flats canal to mark "Squirrel Shoal," a thir teen foot spot upon which the propeller Delaware grounded last fall.

SAGINAW BAY,-The channel across the shoals south of the Charity Islands, will not be buoyed, recent soundings having shown it to be unsafe for vessels drawing ten feet of

ALCONA COUNTY, MICH .- Two spar buoys will be placed to mark the entrance. buoy will be placed to mark the 13 foot shoal lying about four miles westward of Spectacle Reef.

LOWER END OF LAKE MICHIGAN .- Clark's Point buoy: Position changed to about half a

mile to the northward. South Park Shoal: Spar buoy on eastern

Hyde Park shoal: Spar buoy on eastern

St. MARY'S RIVER .- The new cut on the American side of the East Neebish Rapids will be buoyed. Several minor changes in the position of the old buoys will be made.

LAKE SUPERIOR. Point Abbaye shoal: The red buoy will be discontinued, the black one

remaining to mark the outer end of the shoal SANTA FE, N. M., is old; older than the discovery of Columbus, having been a center, of Aztec civilation-so old that the date of its founding is unknown, but Cabeza de Vaca and Coronada made it a Spanish stronghold and mission 333 years ago and gave it the name it now bears, the city of the Holy Faith. Counting from the Spanish occupation Santa Fe has one third of a millenium of history, and will celebrate its tertio-millenial anniversary this summer by an exposition commencing July 2 and continuing until August 3, of the products of the country and the industries of the three races that have occupied it, the Autec, the Spanish and the American. Cushing will be there with his Zunis, the best remnant now in existence of the first; the descendants of the second will be there and then will be the abiquitous Vankee. There will be Pueblo pottery and aboriginal army: there will be specimens of the mining appliances of the Spaniard and plenty of the wine which he taught the native converts to make for his he taught the native converts to make for his drinking, and there will be the railroad and the aggressive machinery with which the modern American is driving everything else before him. Railroads will make special rates, the citizens of Sants Fe will take care that food and shelter is prepared for a crowd, and we hope a crowd will go. No man who has ever seen the mountains and valleys of New Mexico will eatch the Dakota fever. HARDWARE, ETC.

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Our Neighbors. Engine 475, having train No. 13, went of an open switch or Friday Booming, and was ditched and badly wrecked. No one

hurt-traffic delayed a few hours only. -Noel Lasalle drowned in the river

-Ada P., wife of David Griffith, died of

draw crowds. [A couple of lady friends of ours tried it while waiting for the wreck to be cleared up on Friday, and pronounced it the correct thing.]

-Hon, I. Stephenson's house is completed and is a very fine one. The Eagle suggests the Edison electric light as the one thing

[Marquette Mining [ournal.] -Estimates-lake shipments of ore this sea-

on at not over 1,500,000 tons.
—Wants to know of the grangers, if they are never going to understand that we know our own business and are fairly competent to run it. [No sir; they never will. Or, if they do, they will not apply their knowledge. As long as we are "uniqually toked" with them they will remember that the "u. p. was the price paid them for a few acres of fever and ague swamp now embraced within the boundaries of Ohio, and continue to use us fer spending

-Wants the bounty on wolf-scalps restored [No use; there are no wolves in Wayne or; Rent or Saghnaw].

-The Republic has 100,000 tons in stockpile, but has not sold a pound.

-Negotiations are pending for the sale of the McComber mine.

"all these oats are 'As'." Interpre . "Absolutly safe?" "Absolution or season "We've oaks over Lloyd's register, but do not find the abbreviation. It can not mean "awful shaky,"

Marinette North Star. public schools, died, at Nilwood, Ills., on

-A. P. S. has been away during the week.

Sunday, of scarlet fever. -Has a "fat take"-the laws, in a supple-

-- Does not pace Judge Neville for judge of the new circuit.

-- The postoffice at Marinette has been placed in the second class and the salary raised to \$2,000 a year, to take effect July 1. -A telephone line to the towns of the range

s to be built this summer. -100,000,000 feet of logs in the boom als in things subliment the

-While the licensed dealers in liquors are being overhauled sharply, the stuff is sold at private houses. -Has another job-press and a lot of new

-Compliments English & Harris on the manner in which they have handled the mails during the winter and spring, but wants a mail route to the D. M. & M. road all the

—Says the pressing need of the place is an organization and equipment for putting our 5 fires, and next after that a town hall,

-The Messenger is now on her regular route from, Manistique to Cheboygan, connecting with the Hawley.

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M. H. & O. extension. -Nester's mill, at Baraga, has started up, and works "to a charm." Chas and Wm. McLeod are in quod

-Willie, a five-year-old son of Peter Sands fell into the Falls river and was drowned. His body has not yet been recovered.

-The National mine has been flooded. [Negaunee Iron Herald.]

"Kubobono kal! and "Puramaugun" are
the euphonious names of a counte of locomotives just received by the M. H. & O. com-

pany. For translation apply to Jim Timbertoe. -Negaunee is extending, improving and enlarging her water works.

-Hon. Ed. Breitung is at home, after an absence of three months. the town cleaned up.

-Reports contracts to fish u. p, streams for trout for the New York market.

-Twenty liquor-dealers only in Negaunee.

The Oconto, April 30, was the first arrival of the season at Green Bay. -A new steamer, the "J. Denessen," launched from Fowle's yard at Fort Howard on Saturday. The Advocate calls her a

-Mrs. Ten Eyck, widow of the late Marshall Ten Eyek, [and mother of Wm. B. Ten Eyck, of Escanaba] died at her residence in Green Bay, on Saturday, at the age of 64 years. The Mil. & Northern railroad has purchased eight new locomotives. The lumber traffic

[Menominee Herald.] -Somebody started a story that the guests of the Stephenson hotel had been poisoned; no such thing, says the Herald.

—The Corona made her appearance on Friday and the Manitowoc route is opened.

—Delta county's Nestor, E. P. Royce, was at Menominee and visited Fifield.

—The K. C. company will build a shingle.

-Caron & Co's new mill approaches com--One Manson, a "natural artist." has crayoned Fifield's countenance and made a good

Card of Thanks. For myself and family I desire publicly to return heartfelt thanks to our friends and to return heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for many kindnesses during the illness of my husband, lately deceased, and for the sympathy for us and esteem for him manifested at the date of his decease and burial. While nothing can remove, this sympathy and these expressions of regret assuage our sorrow, and our thanks therefor are deeper and more earnest than I can express.

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-Farmers; Dixon offers Bush-hooks and bush-scythes (articles just now in demand) and all the tools and implements with which

The dry-goodsmen are not to have public eye to the sclusion of the gro-nor if Atkins & McTonightan know it. house has a word for the readers of the PORT on the sixth page.

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August Schram, for the zwig of swig of sec. 20, tp.
45 p.t. 22,3003.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said

continuous residence upou audinid, vis:
Frank Venuck, Charles Schram, George Grandchamp, Fred Lapine, all of Masonville, Mich.

V. B. COCHRAN, Register. CTOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

A special meeting of the stockholders and bondholders of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company will be held at the depot of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company, in Menomines, Michigan, on Friday, June 8th, 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m., the object and purpose of said special meeting being to vote upon articles of consolidation between the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company and the Elgin and State Thine Railway Company and the Elgin and State Thine Railway Company.

By order of the Board of Directors.
Dated April 7th, 1883. ALBERT KEEP,
M L. SYKES, Sec'y,
23 President.

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LAMB OFFICE AT MARQUETTE, MICH.,
April 9, 1833.

Notice is hereby given that the following named enter us filed notice of his intention to make final soof is support of its claim, and that said proof will made before the sounty clerk of Delta county, at escanaba, the county seat thereof, on May 13, 188, vis:

viz:
F. M. Olmstead, Joseph Farley, Peter Raas, Wm.
Olmstead, all of Garden, Mich.

V. B. COCHRAN, Register.

THE TWENTY-FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT Terms of Court for 1882 and 1883.

Terms of Court for 1882 and 1883,
State of Michigan, as.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the laws of the State, I have fixed and appointed the times of holding the secondary and the years 1882 and 1882 of the lircuit Court in and for the Counties continuing the I wenty-fish I udidad Circuit of and Stan as follows to-wit:

In the County of Marquestus, on the first Tuesday in Ranusty, the fourth Tuesday in March, the fourth Tuesday is June and the fourth Tuesday in October.

In the County of Delta, the second Tuesday in February and the second Tuesday in August.

In the County of Menominee, the third Tuesday in February, the third Tuesday in May, the fourth Tuesday in Novembez, and the third Tuesday in August.

Dated, September 20th, 1881.

Dated, September soth, 1881.
C. B. GRANT,
G. S. Creuit Judge of said Circuit. [First publication April 7, 1883.] NOTICE-HOMESTEAD.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, MARQUETTE, MICH.,
March 30, 1833.

Complaint having been entered at this office by
Mark Bopp, of Delta county, against Michael Grithindex abandming his homesteed entry 30, 2277,
dated September, 8, 1831, upon tholwast, of section
37, township 38 n range 19 w, in Delta county, Mich.
with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the
said parties are hereby summoned to appear at the
office of the county clerk of Delta county, at the
county seat thereof, on the 18th day of May, 1833, at
11 o'clock a.m., to respond and turnish testimony
concerning said alleged abandonment.

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purchased house, but August and the other clerks were offering summer shawls—fashionable both as to material and make, at "dull times" prices; and they were selling them too.

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At Leavittsburg, Ohio, one DeLong shot to

Henry F. Wright, assistant postmaster a

death Mrs. Griswold, a widow who had been his housekeeper and then blew out his own

The legislators finally got through with their bungling on the "local option in vil-lages bill, which have a law in IEQII (irregular, but de facto) and by her two children, but meeting in Chicago, one Frankie

flicting a wound which is probably mortal,

ffered for sale May 30, at the land office at strice, Nebraska. It contains some 50,000

hemorrhage, and will probably never again be in a condition to fight. A Whisky did 10 10 10

The joint resolution for the submission of a

failed in the senate.

Home treading in Dakota would appear to be dangerous business. Three brothers named Ward, who sook up a claim near Devil's. of armed men numbering thirty, and two of

men, in masks, boarded the schooner Charley Raab, of Sheboygan, then lying at Chicago, and drove off its non-union crew, beating and robbing them. Three of the ring-leaders

The "dynamite crowd" made a determ effort to capture the Irish convention at Philadelphia. "Help for the Irish and to hell with the English," was the battle cry. Par Dunne, of Chicago was prominent.

Hon, Milton Courtwright, of Erie, Pa. at Norfolk, Va., on April 25.

The steamer Champlain was the first vessel to pass the straits. She passed Mackinaw City, at 8:30 a. m. on the 27th. 71

Phil. H. Thompson, member of congress from Kentucky, shot and killed Walter Davis, Both lived at Harrodsburg,' and the homicide was in retaliation for an act of illicit intercourse

twenty and thirty wounded by a railway col-lision on the Grand Trunk road, near Battle Creek. A freight train ran into the rear of a passenger traft, telescoping two sleepers. Gen. Innes, railway commissioner, will in quire into the affair.

ers of the Milwanker & Grand Haven line, the City ot Milwanker, Michigan, and Wisconsin to the Grand Trunk railway company. Consideration \$500,000.

William Macduff, a New York broker, kill ed his wife and child and committed suicide on the 27th—nobody knows why.

There is trouble about seed corn, in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Governor Benbutler is constant in his endeavers to hunt out the old abuses which have grown up under his predecessors. He is

ing, the Chicago swindler, has at last slipped through the fingers of Canadian 17,8 and 27. Columbia suffered on March 8.

blew op on Monday last, and five lives were

The following Michigan postoffices will be made anoney-order offices July a provided that the postmasters give proper bonds: Grayling, Crawford Co. Byron Centre, Rent Co.; Hobart, Wexford Co.; Fayette, Delta Co.; Camden, Hillsdale Co.; Marlette, Sanilac Co.; Sebewaing, Huron Co., East Jordan, Charleyoik Co.; Sievensville, Bertini Co.;

Scotts, Kalamazoo Co. Judge May, at Steubenville, Ohio, decided against the constitutionality of the "Scott" liquor tax law. A saloonist selling without the written consent of a landlord was arrested,

Afte at Newaygo, destroyed 29 buildings, worth \$80,000 on Sunday last.

Teller, of the Interior. The thouble is, really, the disposition of federal patronage in Colorado, but the point of attack is the secre-

The striking cigar makers win. The man-efacturers yield, as their engagements must be met, even at a loss if need be,

Dr. Green, president of the Western Union telegraph company, is in England and the Jonnybulls are making much of him. If he gets into a game of police with them they'll be sorry they ever saw him.

A The telegraph into telephone companies have beaten the city of Chicago. The city ordinance requiring the wires to be put underground is declared illegal and void, and the city officers are restrained, by injunction, from

urated his clothing with alcohol and set fire to it. He got such a warming that he will prob-

Jay Gould is making a final tour of inspec-tion of his collising before starting on his yacht, for a grand tour of the planet.

An arrangement has been entered into be-tween our government and that of the republic of Mexico, under which the regular forces of either, when following bands of hostile Indians, may cross the boundary line, Good plan but rough on the Apaches ?!

Green B. Raum, commissioner of internal revenue las fesigned. He opens and office and enters upon the practice of the law at the Wards killed, The Wards had the law, Kellogg, in the star route business. Gen. but one, Bell, a contestant, had the power and reason's resignation was unexpected and is much regretted by the president.

Mr. McLane, preenback candidate for gov-ernor of South Carolina, has been at work sieuce the election gathering up evidence of fraud and by so doing has drawn upon him-self the ordinary penalty—the "red shirts" are after him, and he will have to leave the state to save his life.

The O'Donovan Rossa, dynamite party, having been sat down upon by the Philadelphia convention, held one of their own at which eleven persons were present Of course its proceedings were secret, but it is said that the eleven agreed to blow up everything English, even to the language-if they

Sullivan/the ordiser, is in training for his glove contest with Mitchell, He says he will come to the scratch as fit as he ever was.

The summit cutting of Lesseps' Panama canal will be 360 feet deep-that is if it is

The Star of Bethlehem" is fooked for this year, but the astronomers differ widely in their predictions and hypotheses IN ILA

Texas suffered by the cyclones of the 27th ult., only less severely than Mississippi. The storm region took in a strip along and parallel to the coast and extending as far inland as San Antonio: Houses were blown down and persons and animals killed. In Louisiana

The Irish National Land League ceased to exist and the Irish National League, of America, began to exist on Friday of last week, at Philadelphia. The convention was a fair body well handled. The dynamiters had no show. Alexander Sullivan, of Chicago, is president of the Irish National League, in America.

### Foreign News.

Chili was shaken by earthquakes, on March Another unauthorized nitro-glycerine factory

collision with the ship County of Aberdeen,

Michael Fagan, the fourth in order of the Phoenix park murderers is now on trial. In

As a measure of relief for Ireland, the

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MY LITTLE PLAYMATE.

as me her now is called frock,
And her old sunbounet brown, With her merry face and her gentle eyes, And her gold hair falling down; Though 'tis many a year since she used to For me when the school was through, And I'd histen to join at the end of the lane My little playmate, Suc.

There were other girls in the school, perhaps Who were prettier far than she; Bus there never was one with merrier ways,
Or one more kind to me.
If my play grew tough, I was checked at once
By a look from her eyes of blue,

For she governed me by the law of love, My little playmate, Suc. She always stood at the head of the class, And how hard I used to try To learn my lessons and get advanced, In order to stand near by !

And however heavy my task might be, 'Twas an easy thing to do; For more than the teacher's, I held the prais Of my little playmate, Sue.

Together we'd wander through the field, Her little hand to mine; We'd watch the butterflies flit by day And at night the fireflies shine; We were friends in work, we were friends in pl

And how far the moments flew ! For I was happing by the side Of my little playmate, Sue. You ask how it is I recall her so And remember her face so well. After all the years that have come and gone? But the reason's not hard to tell.
For the little girl that I played with then
Became, when the older grew,

## Dr. and Mrs. Morton.

The doar, true wife who is by my side My little playmate, Sue.

Dr. and Mrs. Morton had finished tiffin and vere discussing some prayate theatricals, which, followed by a ball were to take place that evening at the mess-house of the -th. The subject was a delicate one, for on it they held decided, but unfortunately divided, opinions The doctor had a prejudice against such things, and, though in most respects very indulgent to his pretty little wife, objected to her attending them. She, however, was bent on doing so. "You know, dear, that it is the very last of

the season, and every one will be there." "And you know my rooted objection to these entertainments, Ada; why do you urge me ?"

"Then when shall I ever have an opportunity of showing off that lovely pink and silver clock you got me from Madras on my hirthday?" posted the young wife.
"Ah, that is a deeply important matter!"

laughed the sloster. "We must see if we can't get up a dance in our own bungalow, little woman," continued he somewhat inconse-

"But that won't be a ball and theatricals to-night; and by that time Daddahbhoy, Vumanafice and the other Parsees will have their shops filled with the new-fashioned cloak. while as yet mine is the only one in the cantonment. I really do think, William, you might let me go. I am sure I sit patiently enough through these solemn dinners and scientific reunions of which you are so fond." "Well, well, as it is the very last of the season I suppose I must be amiable for once;

"Oh, that's a dear, good, disagreeable good thing I'l said his wife, giving him a kiss; and without waiting to hear more, in a flutter of delight she left the room.

When left to himself the doctor pondered their late conversation, and felt by no means satisfied with his share in it. Still, having consented, he determided to do so with a good grace; and, on Mrs. Morton presently reentering to look for something, he said, "By the way, dear, when shall I order the palanquin for you?"

Still continuing her search she replied rather absently, "Oh, any time, I shall only want it returning; the Hills will call for me going." Dr. Morton was taken back. "So," he exclaimed, "you had arranged to

go with-or without-my consent." With a little start, she answered somewhat confusedly, "Well, I thought you would be sure to give me leave, William, and-"

"As you have chosen to act so wholly independently," interrupted her husband angrily, "I withdraw the consent I so unwittingly gave. The house shall be closed at the usual hour, and if you do not happen to be at home at II o'clock, we do not sleep under the Same roof this night." And in high displeasure Dr. Morton left the house: nor did he return for more than a couple of hours, during which his mood had more than once changed. The first irritation over, he felt that it was hard on his pet to deny her the pleasure to which but the moment before he had assented. How could he bear to spend the long evening opposite that disappointed, wistful little face? It began too, to dawn upon him that "the whole cantonment" which in India, where private life is more distinctly public property than in any other corner of the world, stands for our esteemed old friend, Mrs. Grundy-might, as has ever been its wont, put an ankind construction on motives it did not understand; might hint that he was not so much standing by his principles-which, in fact, he had yielded-as avenging his own offended dignity. The result of all which cogitation was that if, on his return home, he should find that she had accepted both the disappointment and re- still half asleep, slowly opened his eyes, buke in a proper spirit—much, indeed all, depended on the she should go with her ling exclamation with which the visitors hastly retreated to their horses, which they were just their having already called, he would take her himself. Just then a carriage drove swiftly past his; he recognized it as the Hills', and n it-could be credit his senses ?- all radiant with smiles, wropped in her new cloak, sat his wife, who, in merry defiance, kissed her

hands to him as they passed. Both ball and theatricals were delightful, and none enjoyed them more than the volatile At the meeting of husband and wife we and fascinating Mrs. Morton. In the gayety would rather not play fly in the corner, but

of her spirits she confided to one after another

England; but in Dr. and Mrs. Morton's time
—for know, O reader, that my story is
founded on fact—they were, except in the evening drive, the general mode of carriage. In
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might always be seen, with the bearers at
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neither of this nor of the reconciliation that
followed in natural sequence, shall we make
record; but we must of the pleasant fact that,
at the very next concert, Mrs. Morton, leaning
on her husband's erm, appeared in the most
excellent spirits, her cloak, this time, of amber
and gold, being admired by all beholders.

heard, coming down the compound, the moaning cry of the bearers who carried their mis tress home. Placing the palanquin in the verandah, they called loudly for admission, striking the door with their hands, in no small wonder that it had not, as usual been thrown wide open at their approach. Expectation of the coming triumph had driven sleep from his pillow; and he now turned his head with a grim smile, for his revenge was at hand-the little rebel should learn a lesson never to be forgotten.

To the bearers' voices was soon added that of their mistress; indignantly, entreatingly, coaxingly she called in turn. She reminded her husband that their verandah was overlooked from the road.

"Let me in I beg, I entreat of you William. It will be gun-fire in a couple of hours, and if seen here I shall be laughing stock for the whole station. O, William, dear, do let me

To which her husband answered sternly. We will not rest under the same roof this night;" and he chuckled to himself, for he only intended to keep her waiting a few min-

For a moment Mps. Morton seemed irresolute; then saying a few words to her head bearer, she cried aloud in a passionate burst of sobs, "I will die rather then submit to such humiliation;" and, followed by her servants, she rushed away.

There was a long wailing cry-a shriekheavy splash. Good heaven! could it be possible that his impeluous wife had thrown herself into the well? Hark to those wild cries as the bearers run hither and thither with wild cries for help. Paralyzed with fear, the husband could with difficulty open the door; then rushing out he would have flung himself into the still rippling water, in a mad attempt to rescue, had not a bearer hung upon his arm, as, in broken English, he tried to explain that his mistress was safe.

"Then where is she? What is all this row about? Who has fallen in? What are you all relling for ?"

"For Mem Sahib tell, 'Throw big stone down well;' then too much bobbery make; run this way, that way-pleanty great tamasha. Mem Sahib make big cry, then run away."

Dr. Morton knew himself outwitted, doubtless his wife had taken advantage of the doors she had thus succeded in opening. Ab, well, though vexed at the trick, he was by no means sorry that the conflict was to an end, and that they should both pass the remainder of the night in peaceful rest. He dismissed the bearers and returned to the house, but to find it closed, and obstinately resisting all efforts to open it, while a voice from the window. from which hethad himself so lately spoken said, "We shall not rest under the same roof this night." The doctor, with an uneasy laugh, first treated the situation as a silly joke, then expostulated, then stormed ; but all without avail or even notice. He called to the ayah to open the door; her answer was that she was locked in Mem's room and Mem had the key under her pillow. He stamped first with anger, but soon with cold, for his night pyjams offered slight protection against the cold morning atr. At length seeing the palanquin he got into it. The lovely cloak was lying on the cushions; he drew the head over his head, it's delicate hues in striking contrast with his sun-burned face and disheveled hair, and dragging it around his broad shoulders with an angry tug, settled

The gun had fired, the "assembly" sounded, but still the doctor slept on. Nor was he roused by the sound of horses' hoofs, as a bevy of ladies, unescorted except by servants, rode up to the door. They would be joined in their ride by their husbands after parade; and then after a final round of the course, assemble at the house of one or the other of their party to chotahazzaria and a lively discussion of absent friends.

In much surprise they waited a-moment or so before the closed and silent house; then, with significant glances, one after the other slid from her saddle, determined to solve the mystery. Ah, there it is! A little corner of the cloak worn the night before by Mrs. Morton peeped out of the closed door of the palanguin; 'twas evident that the poor little thing had been obliged to seek that shelter. "What a shame!" They would speak to her, they would comfort her, and oh, what a laugh they would have against her! They grouped themselves around the palanquin, bending low to peer in ; and one on either side drew back the sliding coors as-gracious -Dr. Morton, open and Mrs. Morton appeared in her ridinghabit. They immediately rode away, to the infinite satisfaction of the recumbent but impatient doctor, who was in mortal fear that fresh complications might arise through his unexplained absence from duty bringing metsag of inquiry.

of her spirits she confided to one after another of her best friends her husband's threat; and to one or two who expressed a fear that he would carry it out she laughingly replied that she did not think that that was at all likely; but in the event of anything so improbable, she had still her palanquin, in which she could rest till gun-fire, when, of course, the house will be opened.

I am told that nowadays palanquins are in a little reduced in India as acdan-chairs in own inconsistent, tyrannical and selfish conas little request in India as sedan-chairs in own inconsistent, tyrannical and selfish con-England; but in Dr. and Mrs. Morton's time duct was contrasted—not for the first time—

THE birth of an eccentric child in Turkisl Kurdistan is announced by the Diarbeki newspaper. The infant, who is an object of interest not unmingled with alarm to all in the neighborhood, was born with a beard and moustache, a perfect set of thirty-two teeth, and no less than forty distinctly formed fingers. Its behavior from the moment of its birth has been far from satisfactory. It is excessively noisy and violent, and owing to the cruel bites it inflicts on all who come within reach of its mouth, it has been found within reach of its mouth, it has been found necessary to extract all its front teeth. Notwithstanding this disfigurement, the child's appearance is, if not prepossessing, at least imposing. No one who has seen it lying in its cradle stroking its beard and pulling its moustache with its forty fingers is very likely to forget it. Few babies have ever excited greater interest, and for exhibitional purposes this little stranger is simply invaluable.

"I HOLD heah in my hand," said Brothe Gardner as the sixteen kerosene lamps in Paridise Hall were turned on at full blaze, "a letter from Washington, axin' me to furnish de guv'ment wid sich statisticks regardin' de cull'd race as we hev thus fur bin able to gather since de organizashun of de Lime-Kiln club. De Secretary has prepared an' will for'd de followin' waluable slices of informashun:

 Gin a darkey a cocked hat an' a tin sword an' de noise of a drum, an' you kin lead him anywhat' you will. 2. We can't see dat de color am bleachin'

out any.
3. We doan' know dat de black man has growed angewuss doorin' de las' twenty y'ars, an' we can't prove dat he has growed any

4. Truth, honesty an industry am three 4. Truth, honesty an' industry am three great jewels hidden in de groun'. Looks like a heap of call'd folks war' too lazy to dig down an' find 'em.

5. Our religiun am 'bout de same, an' our pollyticks all mixed up.

6. De inventive genius of de race hasn't

turned so much to mechanism an' art as to plannin' how to make one day's work bring in a libin' fur the rest of de week. In case any of de members know of any furder facks b'arin' on de issue I should like to h'as from him."

Sir Isaac Walpole thought he could see a great improvement in social etiquette. Colored brothers who had formerly heaved brickbats at him now raised their hats as they passed, and women who once went barefoot in their shoes now wore stockings costing six

Giveadam Jones had seen a great change in his race in ten years. When a black man who never owned a fowl in his life, had chicken pie three times a week the year round gress which could not be kept down nor

Waydown Bebee thought the colored man was more industrious than in former years. He had known lots of them work hard all day for insignificant wages to get money to patron-ize policy shops and purchase lottery tickets. Several other choice bits of information were cheerfully tendered, and the Secretary was instructed to incorporate them and write

his report in red ink.
"To boil de matter down inter syrup," add ed the President, "de cull'd man has got his liberty, but am hungry an' ragged fo'-hiths of de time. He has got de ballot, but de white folks have got de offices. He has got civil rights, but he hain't got de cash for a seat in de parkay circle or de palace kyar. Let us proceed to bizness."

## City Ordinances.

A NUMBER EIGHT. An ordinance fixing the compensation of the several officers and employes of the city. The city of Escanaba ordains:

That the several officers herein named shall be paid the salaries in this ordinance mentioned, for the year ending on the third Tuesday in April, A. D. 1884. The City Marshal, \$75 per month; the City Clerk, \$300; the City Treasurer, \$250; the City Attorney, \$400; the Street Commissioner, \$2 per day, actual service the Chief Engineer of the fire department, \$25; the Mayor, \$1; the Aldermen, services gratis.

This ordinance shall take immediate effect.

#### City of Escanaba.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, Thurs., Apr. 26, '83. At a called meeting of the city council held on the above date the following preamble and resolutions were passed by a unanimous vote: The city council of the city of Escanaba having learned, with deep regret, of the demise of Matthew Stephenson, an ex-president of the village of Escanaba and one of the earliest pioneers of the county of Delta, and deeming it their duty as a representative body to signify, by appropriate resolution, their sense of the character of a man whom this community has known so long and so favorablp. Therefore resolved by said city council

That the people of the city and of the county of Delta have sustained an irreparable loss in the departure from their midst of one who was an affectionate husband and parent, a most exemplary citizen, generous and kindly in dis-position and public spirited to a fault. Resched, That we do hereby tender to the

bereaved widow and children of our deceased neighbor, our heartfelt sympathy in their dire affliction, and that we commend them to the healing influence of Him who never hides his face from the stricken. Residued. That these resolutions be published in the Luon Pour and that an engrossed

copy thereof be presented to the widow of the deceased. H. Will JAMES H. TRACY, Mayor. CUTLER A. CRAM, Strong DISTRIBU MARTIN DANIELS. MYRRS EPHRAIM, STANISLAUS GAGNON,

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Dalton, Mass., April 27, 1852.
Mr. Peter Lawler has been a resident of this town for the past zeventeur years, and in our employ for fifteen, and in all these years he has been a good and respected citizen of the town and community. He has had some chronic disease to our knowledge for most of the tisse, but now claims to be, and is, is apparent good begin. CHAL O. BROWN, Frest.
[The wonderful case referred to above is published in another column and will prove of great value to thousands of our readers.—Eo.]

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ersonals.

Mrs. Cardozo was called to Detroit, on maday last by the fatal illness of her father.

1. I Barr leaves, soon, for Duluth,

-Conductor Manley has been placed in charge of the yard work on the Menominee

-Hugh Roberts, who has been stationed at Iron Mountain the past winter, was in fown -Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Johnson, of Ishpem

ing, and Mrs. Canfield, of Appleton, are guests of Mrs. Geo. English. -Corell, ass't dispatcher, has been off Oduty for ten days, (being "off his feed") but

returned to his post this week. -Dr. Mulliken got out on Sunday and resumed his practice. He had been pretty sick, but not nearly as had as rumor made

-T. J. Tracy, of Garden, was in town on Wednesday and Thursday and favored us with a call (which, by the way, cost him two-

-VanDyke's rheumatism let up on him so that he was down town on Tuesday. He looks slim, though, and must take care or it will floor him again.

-John B. and A. Sam. Kitchen were here on Sunday, homeward bound from a trip outside. Sam. had been to Chatham and had his children with him.

-Peter Buckholtz, wife and daughter, left on Wednesday for Aachen, Germany, on a visit to relatives. How long they will be gone depends on how they like it.

### Range Items.

-The Blaine company has a drill at Waucedah with which thoroughly to test the west forty of the Breen property, of which it has a

It seems that we were a little previous, last week, in announcing the sale of the Mining News. We had our information from what we supposed was the best authority, but it seems the young man did not know the exact state of affairs and gave us, as accomplished, a transaction that was merely in progress.

-The Brier Hill company's drill, working a abort distance nothwest of the Northwestern mine (Felch district), cut 180 feet of marble and six feet of sandstone and found, under all, thirty-eight feet of clean blue ore of a quality equal to the best in the district. The fact upsets the theories previously held concerning the distribution of ore in the district.

-On Wednesday, May 2, John Phelan fell into number 1 shaft at the Perkins mine, fall ng from the surface to the second level, a distance of 300 feet, and being instantly killed. The accident occurred during the noon hour, the accordent occurred during the hoos mout, on the men were out of the mine and was by known, when his dead body was found their return. One report says that he was micated, and another that, though he was miking man, he was sober at the time, by way, he fell down the shaft and was

machinery for the Great Western mine. Os-born & Toner, of the Wisconsin office, Mil-

tons of Florence ore at (approximately) \$2.75 at the mine. A cross-cut recently made at the Metropolitan mine, at Stambaugh, showed 145 of clean ore between the walls. The Calumet mine has sold 5,000 tons for this season's delivery. No price mentioned. Joshua Barrett fell down a shaft, 75 feet, at the Ludington. He is alive, but desperately injured.—Menominee Range,

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—As the days grow longer and warmer the demand for Budweiser grows more press-ing and imperative. Nick manages to keep up with the demand, however, and the Parlor maintains its reputation.

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