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PRE-INVENTORY SALE.

Our Semi-Annual stock taking will occur on July 1st. Previous to that time we propose making such keen reductions on many lines thus placing the stock in better invoice trim, and making it ready for the Autumn buying, that it will make the mouth of June a memoriable-one for A stock that is right in every way full economical purchasers. and complete every detail of quality and style the best-at the lowest prices.

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F.G. JACKSON

Business Pointers.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received by me for the performance of the duties of Village Marshal to and until second Monday in April, 1898. Said bids to be presented at regular meeting, July 5th. 1897. Conneit reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

R. H. TEEPLE.

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T. CLINTON

Local Dispatches.

R. D. Roche of Howell was in town on business Monday.

Howelt has a new system of incandescent electric lights.

Mesdames F. A. Sigler and George Reason, Jr. were in Howell Menday. Jay Shehen and wife of Munith spent Sunday with relatives near here.

The street commissioner is repairing some of the dilapidated sidewalks.

The Orientals will held a banquet in the Maccabee hall on Saturday evening June 26, 1897.

Monday June 14, was the 120th anniversary of the adoption of the stars and stripes as a national flag.

Mrs. Myron Mills and daughter of Marysville are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary Mann of this

Postoffice appointments are being made in several of our sister villages We presume Pinckney will fall in line before long. Who will it be?

John Schenck, wife and children of Chelses and Mrs. Jeanette Cadwell of Grass Lake were guests of J. A. Cadwell and family over Sunday.

Work was-commenced Monday on C. L. Bowman's cold storage building on the corners of Main and Mill st's. Wm. Moran will do the mason work.

The Birkett-Klemm suit was settled Monday satisfactorilly to all concerned. The mill will soon be in other hands and we are promised a good thing.

The train-left Jackson last Saturday eveding at 4:15 but there were four paracos from Pinesney that did not get to the station until 4:20: They came nome by Choice and enjoyed a mocalight drive, Abent?

The banquet given by the Eastern Star lodge at the open house last Massday evening was a great sucand enjoyed the appeal which was one of the finest eyer given by the society

We are in receipt of the 50th an-

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Martin Harris died quite suddenly last Saturday of heart trouble. Mrs. Harris was well known and much respected. She leaves a large ONE circle of friends to mourn their loss. The funeral services were held from St. Mary's church Menday morning and a large number of people were present to pay their last tribute to the departed.

Mrs. Martin Harris was born in County West Meath, Ireland, April 9 1822. Came to Michigan about 1845 and was married shortly after to Martin Harris. They settled on a farm near here and she has resided on the same farm for the past 50 years. The country was all wilderness and Mrs. Harris helped build their log house. Mr. Harris died in Sept 1892.

Wedding Bells.

The following should have been printed last week but the copy was lost until too late for publication:

"Married at St. Mary's church, Thursday morning, Miss Eliza Morgan | 5 Miss Agnes Loughlin of Fowlerville and Mr. James Harris acted as best

After the ceremony about 25 invited guests partook of a most bountiful repast at the home of Mrs. J. Birney. The presents were numerous and valuable. Mr. and Mrs. Donohue went to Eaton Rapids carrying the best wishes of a host of friends. *_*

ATTENTION: LOYAL GUARDS.

Having been petitioned by ten members of division No. 46, K. L. G., to call a special meeting to elect and install a paymaster to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of M. E. Fohey, I hereby call such a meeting for Friday June 18, and hope that each member will try and be present. Yours fraternally,

F. L. Andrews, Capt. Gen.

We were unable to attend the social Tuesday evening but Mrs. Hause has our thanks for remembering us with a beautiful boquet and a delicious

The second division of the ladies' of the M. E. society will hold an ice cream social at the opera house Saturday evening June 19. Everyone welcome.

The Loyal Guard banquet on Wedneeday evening of last week was not very largely attended owing to some misunderstanding in regard to the date. The boys are not discouraged however and will try again.

The people appreciate a good place to attend a social, and on Tuesday evening a large crowd attended one at the pleasant home of S. K. Hause, just north of the village. Fveryone enjoyed a very pleasant evening. The social was for the benefit of Rev. N. W. Pierce and the receipts were \$29.

The members of the Order of the **Eastern Star wish to thank Miss** Georgia Martin for the beautiful flawers she so kindly furnished for their recent reception, also for the very tasteful manner in which she decorated the opera house which added so much to the pleasure of the occesion. Many thanks to Miss Martin from all the members of the Q. E. S.

The Graduating exercises of the sees. About 140 gracies were present. Dischary High school will do hald at the Opena Rouse at this plans on Wedmooday evening, June 28. Beccalenreste address by Rev. C. Surdenes at niversary number of the Chitago Tri- the Cong'l church Sunday evening bune. It is surely a work of art, sev. June 20. Although the class much aral pages being printed in colors and | bers but two this year they ara, makthe entire paper full of interesting ing preparations for one of the finest history and half-tone engravings of entertainments that has been held the growth and development of the here. He same and attend the everABOUT

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MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD FOR MICHIGANDERS.

June Orop Report of Unusual Import-**See, yes**, Prymble, Discovered Years - Mystic Chriners Have Lote of Fun at Detroit.

Detroit Captured by Moslema.

The City of the Straits, the beautiful matropolia agraphendid state in it its history witnessed some great and interesting crowds, assembled within Its gates, from Indian councils of war and of peace to the national encampment of the G. A. R., including state, mational and international conventions of all kinds. But never until this memorable month of June has she ever entertained or been entertained by such a when the nobles of the perial council of Ancient and Arabic Grder of the Mystic Shrine, with their camels, elephants and caravans, ewept across the deserts from New York, and Texas, and Oshkosh, and windy, wicked Chicago and elsewhere Ahroughout Uncle Sam's domain's and took possession of the entire city. The fame of the oasis of Detroit was well spectained and the nobles lacked for mothing. They drank their fill from the sweet flowing waters and ate to their limit of the bountiful products of the place. Likewise they took excursions to various points of interest in and near the city and had any amount of joily sun. Incidentally a little busimees was transacted including the election of new officers with Albert B. Mc-Gaffey, of Denver, Col., as imperial potentate. The cowboy Arabs of Taxas captured the imperial council with a lasso and nearly drowned the members in tarantula juice before secarring a promise to visit Dallas next

Crop Report for June.

The Michigan crop report for June is of unusual importance. It says that the average condition of wheat June 1, was in the southern counties 82, and In the state 78. One year ago the averages, more 69 and 77. Wheat is late. and has been injured more than usual by the wes weather. The mant is quite presents reported "yellow" near the ground. The presence of insects is not noted.

The number of bushels of wheat reported marketed in May is 610,975, as compared with 537,749 reported in May, 1996, and the amount in the 10 months. August-May, is 8,975,304 bushels, as compared with 5,319,519 bushels in the same months last year.

The acreage planted to corn is reposted at 90 per cent of average years. The acreage sewed to oats is 91 per cent, and the average condition of this crop is 66 per cent. The average condition of meadows and pastures, and of clover sowed this year is 98. Apples promise about two-thirds, and peaches one-fourth of average crops. One year ago the estimates were 93 per cent for ples and \$3 per cent for peaches. Warm wages are lower than one year and in each section of the state, and one year age they were lower than See 180 1904

The number of sheep-mow on hand in the state is nearly & mer cent less than sheaved in 1986. It is probable the complete returns will show less than 1,200,000 sheep 6 months old and over in the state this spring.

Found the Powabic Treasure. Capt. Smith, with the wrecker H. A. Root, has located the long-lost steamer Powabie, which was sunk in Lake Huron in collision with the Meteor 32 years ago. She lays in 160 feet of water, three miles off the course where she was supposed to have gone down. She is nearly seven miles off Thunder hav light. She rests on the bottom in an upright position, her upper works gone entirely, but the arches, deck and hall intect. The wreck is covered with med and moss to the thickness of several inches. The steamer had 200 feet keel, and was valued at \$200,000. It has been the cargo, however, tha has made the search so attractive for wrogeers." On board the Pewabie were 400 sons of inget copper, now worth 11 cents a pound, or \$88,000. The copper is in harrely suggest main dock, and can probably the represent without much trouble. There were also neveral hundrest tone on from ore in the hold, and, according to some regions, \$60,000 in

Mahiana Xausi Beserves Get the Yantie The U.S. cruiser Yantic which has been lossed to the Michigan Naval Exercise by Under that to be used as a tesining ship, was built at the U.S. served as a blockador during the rest of the war aut did good survice in nece mail 1977 orhon she was turned in for "repoies." Congress would apmonetate me money for new cruisers so the Yantie and others were "rebuilt." In 1980 the Yantic alid into the water again practically a new reset and would 1990 was a part of the protty Borth Atlantic aguadren, but for the at south sheet sed and boards much double Atlantices a training chip. She is of wood, 180 feet between perpendiculars. 49-feet beam, and 12.5 feet mean draft. Allow is of 900 tons displacement.

National wing they, June 14.

The Michigan society Sons of the American Borolution, has requested. the mayors of the cities and towns throughout the state to call attention by proclamation to the Mational Flag day, June 14, as a day set apart by congress for such observance, being the 130th anniversary of the adoption of the stars and stripes as the mational banner of our country; and sake for a general observance of the day by unfurling to the brease Old Glery from all public buildings, private residences, stores and other appropriate places.

Three Boys Probably Drowned. On May 36 Charles Ross, Bort Crane and George Hall started from Larkins' pier, six miles from Traverse City, in a yawl with 75 bushels of potatoes for Manistique. Nothing has been heard from the boys since. The yawl was not strong, and it is feared the whole craw was lost in the heavy sea on Lake Michigan. All were unaccustomed to managing a boat.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

Johnnie Sheehan, aged 14, of Calumet, was drowned in a small pond. e James Weitvliet, aged 25, accident-

ally shot and killed himself at Holland. Sebastian Farritt, a Pewabic miner at Iron Mountain, fell 40 feet and was

Three barns owned by John McKay at Romeo, were destroyed by fire; loss,

Peter Beay, aged 15, was drowned while playing on logs in the river at Manistee.

Daniel Morea's house at Jackson was badly wrecked by lightning, but no one was seriously injured.

George W. Clark, a Grand Rapids painter, fell 50 feet from a cottage at Ottawa Beach and may die.

Mrs. Patrick Murray, of Blackman township, Jackson equaty, has died from injuries received in a runaway.

on the high school at Pontiac, throwing the greater part a distance of 300 feet. Two masked men with revolvers

A bolt of lightning split the flagstaff

forced Louis Kreutz, a Menominee butcher, to hand over \$80 which he was

The new Grand hotel at Lansing was again partially destroyed by fire, the loss of \$3,000 being fully covered by It is said that the bill for the improv-

ment of Maple river, which has been signed by the governor, will reclaim 15,000 acres of swamp lands. Capt. F. Daniell, aged 74, well-known

in the copper country, fell from the fifty-first level in the Calumet & Hecla mine, 300 feet, and was killed.

John Yonts, aged 60, was driving to Coldwater when he was run into by a runaway team and fatally injured. One runaway horse was killed.

Alfred French, aged 78, an old vet, went fishing at Oteego and fell into the water and was drowned. leaves a widow and two children.

Harold Hong, aged 8, fell into the mill race at Grand Rapids and had sank the second time when Lewis E. Davis rescued him by diving in, clothes. and all.

The church of the Holy Trinity, a new German Catholic church at West Bay City, was destroyed by a fire which was cleary incendiary, causing a loss of \$3,000.

Thomas Kelly and Peter Parley indulged in a neighborhood quarrel at Grand Rapids, and Parley fractured Kelly's skull with a stone, and he will probably die.

John Scarrow, wife and three children, of Wayne, were taken ill from eating mushrooms. At one time it seemed as if some deaths would result,

but all are recovering. Andrew Sandon, a Swede, of Eastlake, was locked up at Baldwin with a bad case of "anakes" and upon being released he ran and jumped into the lake and was drowned.

Charles Mead, working south of Alma committed suicide by hanging in a barn. Two children asw the deed, but were too frightened to aid him. Cause of suicide unknown.

James Smalley, aged 15, was found dead in the woods near Olive, with his head blown off and the body mangled: Nearby lay remusits of a shotgun which had evidently exploded.

East Tawas crizens have organized a company to resume the manufacture of salt at the plant of the defunct Holland-Emery Co., which will be run to its full capacity, 200 barrels a day."

John Cuddeback, of the Michigan Wood Pain factory at Miles was caught in a fast pevolving shaft. With almost beganner strangth he disengaged himself, leaving behind both his shirts

The Presbyterian church at Howell was struck by lightning while Sunday school was in session. A ball of five rolled into the gallery, knocking two boys from their seats and shocking several girls.

The sait lifters in the State Lumber Co.'s mill at Manistee have struck and caused the shutting down of the entire lumber mill and salt block as well as three lumber camps closing, throwing several handred men out of employ-

TELEGRAPH.

INTERESTING AND IMPORTANT NEWS MATTERS.

model Commissioner Calhoun Mathrus New Cube and Reports to the President, Who Will Soon Take Action of Great Importance.

While probably no one officially knows what action President McKinley will take in regard to Cuban matters there are several public men in Washington who are near enough to the executive to be able to quite accurately forecast his policy. In fact one of these gentlemen says:

"The President has already decided upon his policy, but he lies delayed action until he could obtain certain specific information from Commissioner Calhoun, which he has now received, and the President has learned enough to convince him that the interests of the United States demand" a cessation of hostilities in Cubs. The methods of Spanish warfare on the faland are damnable, as everybody knows. Aside from the sentiment involved; the trade interests of this country are entitled to some consideration, and the President has the names of 1,200 Americans who have been rufned by the insurrection, to say nothing of the millions of dollars in reciprocal commerce that has been checked.

"President McKinley will soon appoint a minister to Spain who will be instructed to tender the friendly offices of this government in the matter of terminating hostilities. The President is none too hopeful that these offices will be accepted, but if all offers of mediation are rejected the President will intervene to stop the insurrection: for the United States cannot contemplate another 10 years' rebellion in Cuba.

"The intervention of the part of this government means war with Spain, but Mr. McKinley has considered all the consequences, and if it must be war he is prepared to accept the inevitable. He is confident that the people will sustain him in his course and there is little doubt that he is right."

Wm. J. Calhoun, the special commissioner sent to Havana to investigate the death of Dr. Rulz, an American citizen, in Guanabacoa prison, has returned. He says Ruiz was undoubtedly killed by a blow on top of his head, but it was impossible get witnesses who dared testify as to how he received the blow. It was proven that Ruiz was falsely imprisoned and his treaty rights violated in that he was not allowed to communicate with the U. S. consul. Mr. Calhoun also received some vivid impressions of the general condition of affairs in Cuba and the suffering of the people in: ev eral trips to Matanzas and interior points. He says the country seems to be almost depopulated and that there are no signs of any buildings standing except at the railroad stations. These, by the way, are practically forts. The island is rapidly being devastated by a releptiess, cruel and bitter sivil war. so that very soon it will not be worth anything to anyone. Mr. Calhoun spoke of the terrible suffering of the starving old men, women and children who have been concentrated without means of subsistence at various points. His heart has been stirred by the woes of these wretched, starving reconcentradoes, and with the memory of the scenes of Matanzas upon him, with the memory of dving and the unburied dead, he will undoubtedly suggest that President McKinley use what means he can to stop this war of extermination.

Looks Like Turkish Treachery. Constantinople: The Turkish council of ministers issued orders to the governors of the various provinces to form with the quickest dispatch commissions for drafting and forwarding troops of all classes, and to hurry all reserves of war material to Constantinople. The hands employed in the imperial ammunition factory are being syched night and day in manufacturing cartridges. Transport cruisers have arrived at Ismid, 50 miles southeast of Constantinople, to embark troops for unknown points.

This action of the porte in the face of its apparent amcerity in entering upon the peace negotiations has disconcerted the ambassiors of the powers and alarmed the populare. The gravest apprehensions are everywhere felt, regarding the fatentions of the posterio. La como a la majorita del como

The Canona Ministry Betgined. A Madrid dispatch care: The queen regent has consirged finage Congress; the memier in his ministerial pomers, and the cabinet will remain in office changed. The colution of the crisis is a memoral surprise as all the leading stateemen as well as Marshal Campon, Marshal Blanco and Marshal Domingues, who were consulted by her motcety, advised the recall of Capt. Gen. Weyler and a radical change in the Cuben policy, and it was senerally sunposed that this would be the course taken. Consequently there is great excitement and it is apparent that the peril of the abustion is not yet passed.

Masked robbers at Bridgeport, stole 8649. which Mrs. Jane Okley, a feeble old lady, had secreted in her bed.

THE SOTH CONCRESS AT WORK

SENATE -56th day The woul schedule of the tariff bill was reached and Mr. Mantle, of Montenal made which for a high tariff for the protection of the wool grower. He presented fully and graported with wutterous tables and mailstick the wool-growers side of the control and showed the energrowers in the depregiation in value. of sheep and wool during the past six years. He declared that, by reason of enormous importations in anticipation of an enactment of the tariff law, the wool grower would not receive much benefit from a protective tariff for four years to come. Mr. Butler, of North Caroline, made a speech favoring an income tax and opposed the "indecent haste" with which an attempt was being made to force the pooling bill through the Senate. He said the pooling bill would destroy the interstate commerce law and was in the interests of gigantic trusts. Mr. Cullom chairman of the interstate commerce committee, which reported the bill, denied an undue haste and also denied that it would injure the interstate commerce law Big Chilton, of Toma, a member of the committee, said that as hy shw it Mr. Butler's assertions were The second of the second of the second SEXATE .- 57th day. -The wood sched-

nle was under consideration and many of the paragraphs were agreed to, but that restoring lumber, to the dutiable list at \$3 per 1,000 (which was finally agreed to) proved the greatest atumbling block encountered since the debate, during which a wide divergence of views was developed on the Democratic side of the chamber. Mr. Bacon, of Georgia, gave his support, to the committee rate, saying it was essential to the lumber industry of the south. He also spoke in favor of a revenue tariff, so adjusted as to give equal benefits to all industries. Mr. Bacon and Mr. Vest clashed several times on tariff doctrines, Mr. Vest expressing his regret that a Democratic Senator would aid in restoring to the dutiable list one of the three products—lumber, salt and wool-which the Wilson bill

put on the free list. SENATE-58th day-The lumber paragraph, which has been more stubbornly contested than any feature of the tariff bill thus far, was disposed of by defeating the motion of Senstor Vest to place white pine on the free list, yeas 20; nays, 38. The contest was mainly significant in breaking party lines, which have been maintained with few exceptions during the early stages of the debate. On the final vote eight Democratic senators voted against Mr. Vest's proposition, and three silver Republicans voted for it. Following this a vote to substitute the Wilson lumber schedule was defeated, 21-37, and the schedule was agreed to as reported. A general discussion of the future program on the bill led to a statement by Mr. Allison, in charge of the bill during the illness of Mr. Aldrich, that the committee probably would submit amendments to the sugar schedule. House.—Only routine affairs were disposed of, as the majority forced an adjournment.

SENATE. - 59th day. - By the decisive vote of 42 to 19 an amendment to the tariff was adopted placing raw cotton, the great product of the south, on the dutiable list at 20 per cent ad valorem. It is the first time in the history of tariff legislation that a duty on cotton has been incorporated in a bill. The amendment was proposed by Mr. Bacon, Democrat, of Georgia, on his individual responsibility and led to a spirited debate, Democratic senators disclosing a wide difference of views and at times exchanging sharp personal criticisms. On the final vote six Democrats voted with the Republicans for the Bacon amendment while the negative vote was solidly Democratic with one exception, Kyle, Populist. The debate took up the most of the day and but little progress was made on the bill. Early in the day the sugar schedule was passed over and the agricultural schedule taken up, which gave Mr. Vest occasion to say, in his usual ironical way, that the latter schedule was a fraud concected to catch farmer's votes. Several senstors, however, showed wherein the duties proposed on agricultural products would greatly benefit, the farmers of their states at least.

SENATE. -- 60th day, -- Very little progrees was made on the teriff bill owing to a lengthy discussion between Mr. Rawling of Utah, and Mr. Mills of Texas, upon the Democratic attitude on the tariff from their respective standpoints.

Santing—Sist day—The sugar schodule, over which the hardest fight on the tariff hill is expected, was taken un. No final action was taken on any feature of the eshedule, further than the withdrawal of the original Senate committee americaniarta, "This Server the House previsions of the bill, with an amendment increasing the House differential from 875-1900 to 95-100 cents per pound. The provisions pelating to the Hawaiian islands went over by mutual consent. Rome-Rea tine business and a few wheer and formal matters were disposed of when a motion to adjourn was made, but was resisted by the minerity. The rising vote resulted in a tie, 87-87. Speaker Reed saved the motion by voting yes. Demands for yess and mays came from both sides, and the roll was called. The motion was carried.

BUILDHINERY WARTHA

Bother to Bolinapish His Hold in ther Chitantinopal The aspect of the Eurko-Greek peace negotiatiquerrow worse instead of better. The subsections of the bounds have dealered to achieve the bounds have dealered to achieve the boy as a Terkish peace commissioner. This, mous ignes sensuined by the wook together with their vetass to discuss the testion of Thinnily by Tankey. threw the sultan into sade a rage that he forthwith an manadia meeting of the special Turkish commission apnointed to consider the terms of peace. He kept in telegraphic communication with most of the European capitals. and gave stringent orders to the grand vizier, who immediately resigned. The special commission accomplishing nothing but a split among its members, the majority of whom expressed themselves emphatically as opposed to yielding to the powers. The Turks are very angry at the alleged brisque deciseasion of Sir. Phillip Currie, the British ambassador, that England will never permit Christians to return to Purking rule. It is also stated that the German ambassador is very inuch disconcerted to find Count Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador, supporting Sir Phillip in this respect, and though it is still alleged that Germany is advising Turkey to put every man under arms, it is believed she has seen the advisability of falling into line with the other powers.

Disastrous Error in a New Law.

An error, which may lead to disastrous complications, has been discovered in the Graham law amending the general tax law so as to change the time of the annual tax sales from December to May. It has always been the custom to continue the sales by the county treasurer from day to day until all the delinquent descriptions have been offered, and in many counties the lists are so extensive that it is an impossibility to offer all the lands in a single day. The recent legislature intended to re-enact this provision, but the house clerk who engrossed the bill changed the entire provision by inserting the word "not." thus providing that such sale "shall not be continued." The word "not" does not appear in the original bill as passed by the two houses, but is in the bill as signed by the governor. The auditor and attorney-general are trying to figure out some way of getting around the diffi-

Lee's Report on the Bulz Murder.

The New York Journal publishes the full text of Consul-General Lee's report on the Ruiz case to Secretary Sherman, which is in substance as follows:

First—Ruiz was arrested on a false charge. Second—He was placed under an improper justellication and died before the proper tribunal considered his case, thereby giving him no opportunity to prove his innocence. Third— He was kept "incomminicado" in a solitary cell for 315 hours in violation of his treaty rights, which limit such confinement to 22 hours. Fourth-He died from congestion of the brain, produced by a blow on the top of the head.

Adrian attorneys will petition the governor to appoint Capt. C. R. Miller as circuit indge of Lenawee county as successes of Judge Lane, resigned.

A horse driven by Henry Benider and wife near Saginaw became frightened at an electric car, ran into a telegraph pole, throwing Mrs. Benhler out upon her head, killing her instantly.

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The only favorable features of single are encouragement at the outless for fall business and improvement in density and prices of iron and steel. Crops of Pile southwest have improved with seasonable vities, and have improved with seasonable rates, and the prospect favors larger experts of wheat from the Pacific coast. A fairly satisfactory jobling trade continues at finding sities in advisorate spring wheat fines. Saginess as a whole shows no pronounced activity, and the tendency of funds is the acceptance. Where the volume of business two acceptance of a vearingo, as it does in a signification that of a vearingo, as it does in a significant while are frequently so reduced as at reader this year's movement less satisfactor. The atticipated, stideumer feature and steel, growned to influence business and steel, growned to influence business and steel, growned to influence business and specific distances.

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ofbidden fruit doesn't always

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The evil men do lives after them; so does Success treads on the heel of all right effort

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take, he must not correct it. The annual taxes of the world aggregate the enormous sum of \$4,550,

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"I shall go, fathor whome day. " know so she west out pis life and the

He was an old Puritan-grim, cotte, dead to pleasure and amuse-

ment. There were but three things for him: his Bible, his sword and his daughter. He had laid aside his sword, for he was growing old; but the Bible Was always by him, and he loved to interpret it in his own harsh tashion. And then his daughter, but she had gone.

Sho was young and beautiful, paniing for all that makes life sweet and grateful-for love, triumph, for the applause of thousands. She had resolved to he an actress and to have them all. She was stiffed in that ugly, square house in Scotland. The dull unending moors overwhelmed her. The cold grey stones of her home crushed out all her life. She longed for the glare and giftter of some great city. So one day she disappeared, and James Gordon was left alone with his Bible.

He uttered no reproach, but his grim mouth seemed to close more timly, while the lines grew deeper on his rugged face. The neighbors were disappointed at his apathy. They mentioned his daughter's name to him, in the hope of arousing some emotion or torrent of abuse. But he merely half rose from his chair and looked at them. They were silent, and left him. So a year passed away, and he began to grow weary of sky and moor. He sat all day in his oaken chair, with his hand on the Bible.

Meanwhile Ruth Gordon's name was on everyone's lips in London. Her beauty had brought her all she had ever dreamed, more than she could ever have hoped. It was the last night of the burlesque wherein she made herself famous. The house was crowded, and she excelled herself in every song and dance. At the close of the piece na' help it." the stage was covered with bouquets from admirers-from men she knew and men who wished to be known to her. She stood amid a bank of flowers, and bowed to the thunders of applause. She

was a queen, for that night at least, Then, when the curtain had gone down for the last time, she picked up one or two of the offerings and went off to the dressing room. One she held in her hand had attracted her by its uncommon shape and condition. It was a half-faded cross of white lilies. She threw it contemptuously on her table, and pressed the other-the gift of a young Earl-to her lips.

"Who dared send me that shabby thing?" she said to her dresser, and then picked it up, from sheer curiosity, to see the name of the man who had ventured to offer it. She dropped it, and uttered a cry of surprise and pleasure, then picked it up again and kissed it passionately. The label read: "To my daughter. Come home. I am angry no more." Truly it was the habpiest day of her life-a triumph and reconciliation.

She left for Scotland that night. How slowly the train crawled on through the darkness! She could not close and she watched the lighted towns go by one by one until the dawn. Then the



POINTED HER FINGER IN

train dashed through the misty wilde of Comberland, past streams and homeer and moors, and at last she was in her own think, lying through the Boots Lawlands, thundering across the great Porth bridge, and its rival that spans the broad waters of the Tay. She drew near her home and the setutory became was bright with memories of cath The train slowed down and stepped. She not out, left her luggage at the station, and walked towards her anna-In ten minutes she had reached the

house. It looked more cold and grey than over after the brillians of Louden: The hommered at the decremented der a militate or two, and themistirusk At early, Presently Stiff shulling dace. steps sounded is the ball, the door opened slowly, and Jeannie, the aid seryant, confronted her. She throw herself on the old woman's mech and interest her withered cheeks.

O, I am so happy, Jeannie." And she title to pass her, but the pit woman stood in the way, the tours rotting down her thou

The girl shivered in her rich schice and stepped back is in the water we

"Jeanny, Jeanny, what he're? Cor we by ahe cried, and pushing her aside she rushed into the dark disting room. Where her father was wont "the sit. The caken chair was smitty "Chit the Bible lay on the table-open at the book of Ruth. One passage was marked with a blue pencil. It was the verse beginning: Entreat me not to leave thee." The blue pencil had dropped to the floor

Jeannie had followed her into the room with tottering steps.

"Where is my father, Jeannie? Does he not expect me while an alive less "Come awa"; he is not here."

"Not here?" "He is not here, I tell ye," shrieked the old woman, "Come awk"," and clutching hold of the girl, she tried to drag her from the room.

Ruth shook off her feeble hold and turned upon her like a tigress. "Where is he? What have you done

to him?" she cried. The old woman mosned to herself. then crawled to the window. There was a distant view of the kirkyard on the side of the purple hill. The setting sun fell on the white stones and they glittered like stars. She pointed her

ed: "Yonder, yonder, yonder." The girl looked out, straining her eyes to see the beloved form. When the white stones fiashed on her sight,

skinny finger in silence and then croak-

the awful truth began to dawn on her. "Yonder," she muttered, almost unconsciously. Then she broke into a wild laugh, and flung herself into a chair. She read the marked passage, and laughed again, still more wildly.

"So I killed him, Jeannie, I killed him, and he-how much did he pay you, Jeannie, to do this thing? All his wealth?' It is well. It was not too much for a deed like this."

"Stay, Missie, stay," she whined, putting her fingers to her ears to shut out the terrible voice. "Ye shall have it a'. I am auld, and the money-I could-

touch it if I were starving. But the cross, woman, the cross, the eross of

"It was his orders," the whimpered. "It was-O, the puir bairn, the puir bairn."

"It was what?" the girl said hoarsely, rising from the chair and gripping the old woman by the arm, "Speak you old hag, speak."

"It was from his grave."-Black and

World's Supply of Cotton. According to the best sources of in-

formation, the world's supply of cotton in 1895 aggregated 18,200,000 bales, or 7,288,806,000 pounds. Of this immense crop 10,500,600 bales were produced in the United States; 2,600,000 in India and 634,600 in Egypt. The remaining bales were produced in the various parts of the globe. In different countries different standards of messurement obtain, and in no two countries is the weight of a bale of cotton exactly the same. The American bale averages 450 pounds, the Indian bale 400 pounds, and the Egyptian bale 717 pounds. Some idea of the vast extent of the world's cotton area may be gathered from the fact that in the United States alone it covers over 29,000,000 acres. In 1830 the world's total output of cotton aggregated only 636,000,000 pounds or eleven times less than in 1895. Within a single decade, however, the product almost doubled, amounting in 4840 to 1,192,000,000 pounds. Cance then the world's product has been as follows: 2,391,000,000 pounds in 1866, 4,039,000,000 pounds in 1880, and 7,280, 000,000 in 1895. From these figures some idea of the vast importance of the cotton plant as a factor in the world's growth and progress may be obtained.

Blood Poison and Insanity.

While the fullest credit should be given to the staff of this important institution (the State Institute of Pathology), it is but fair to state that the study of toxacmia in connection with ineasity is by no means a novelty, nor is it the discovery of the enterprising young gentlemen (oppracted with that establishment) who have been credited therewith. Over a decade ago Salomon Regis and others recognized the toxic origin of mental disease, while no lear than ten others, among them Herter and Smith, have written extensively on the subject. Perhaps most credit should be given to Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton, whose paper on "Autotoxis as a Cause of Insanity" was read before more familier: every spot she passed the Medical Society of London in May last and acticed in your Leaden letter a short time subsequently. In this naner. Which contained much original research, the connection between toxicmia and insanity was fully shown.-New York Medical Record.

The Beasen

He-And so you love me because am not like other men. And how do you know I am not like other men! She-You are the only man who has never told me he was not with assist men.-Bresklyn Life.

OUR BUDGET OF FUR.

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL

The Colored Boy at the Fishing Fund Had the Buige on the Fish When He

The Sum of Life.

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that " is " mon Mairhe sallest met But delvost in the depths of tide.

band strugglest in the foam; in Of come and view this land of graces. Death's northern sea of frozen waves. And mark thee out thy home.

Lover of woman, whose sad heast Wastes like a fountain in the sun. Clings most, where most its pain does

Dies by the light it lives upon; Come to the land of graves; for here. Are beauty's smile, and beauty's tear. Gather d in holy trust; Here slumber forms as fair as those. Whose cheeks, now living, shame the

Their glory turn'd to dust.

Lover of fame, whose foolish thought. Steals onward o'er the wave of time. Tell me, what goodness bath it brought. Atoning for that restless erime? The spirit-mansion desolate,

And open to the storms of fate. The absent soul in fear; Bring home thy thoughts and come with me.

And see where all thy pride must be: Searcher of fame, look here!

And, warrior, thou with snowy plume, That goest to the bugie's call, Come and look down; this lonely tomb Shall hold thee and thy glories all. The haughty brow, the manly frame, The daring deeds, the sounding fame, Are trophies but for death!

And millions who have toiled like thee. Are stay'd, and here they steep; and

Does glory lend them breath?

Gave Her Sister Away,



It was a long time since they had seen each other, and naturally enough they had lots of real nice things to say to each other, but her little sister Grace was very much in the way as

"Run along to mamora, dear," who said to the little one. "I'll give you some candy if you will."

"No. I den't want to." "Ah now, please do, like a good little girl."

"But I'd rather stay here." "I won't take you out driving with me tomorrow, if you don't."

lier pleadings were in value and so the little one remained. Presently mamma came in, and the convergation lagged a trifle. Suddenly a thought struck little sister.

"Say," she asked, "what did want me to go to mamma for a Matte while ago?"

Not to Be Trifled With. No one has a more solemn time in the world than the professional maker of jokes. One such man tells how the 'humorist's wife" called away her "Mitie boy from his papa's door,

"You must not trouble your page just now, dear," she said; "in his present mood he is not to be trifled with " "What is he doing, mamma?"

"He is writing things to make no ple langh, and he's awfully cross;



Farmer (watching enland ing in his private pend); Did ever get any fink heapt . Coloned Boy: Yes, sale; once, mbes I fell in the water, were come to an

"Dan't err." he entreated Then he perceived that her her chief was edged with the most o the toes:

"Miles to meen." he said. imedi.-Detroit Journal.

"The trouble with yes ishe we a that you never take anothing as engine" "Ch." zeplied Cohet that for the e Science North American.

F. L. ANDREWS

EDITOR.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1897.

Care and Preparation of Cream and Butter.

Concluded ffrom last week.

Falvor Butter;—Comes from a slovenly method of preparing the butter and uncleanly habits in the care of the utensils. In the ripening of the cream, the immense number of different kinds of bacteria tend to imperfect curing and consequently a poor quality of produce.

At this season of the year we are liable to frequently meet with bitter and unclean milk and cream or even butter, and these conditions are ascribable to the great variety of conflicting bacteria and their products and consequently the normal lactic acid fermentation is prevented.

the presence of certain different germs; some microscopists claim it to be a micrococcies; others to a bacilius; at any rate it causes a bitter taste to milk or butter but does not show up in these. usually destroys the flavor of the other roots, but is due entirely to a bacillus which develops in the cream or milk before the ripening of the gream; this flavor has been frequently found in butter made from the milk of animals that were not fed on any turnips or other roots, and further the disease can be spread in milk or cream by introducing the least bit of the infected into the sweet flavored and normal milk or cream and by the rapid developement of the germs, the entire batch will become so effected.

Rotten Butter, Oily Butter, Tallowy Butter and Blue Butter all affections of Throat, Chest, and are flavors and colors due to bacteria which develop these respective and characteristic flavors in milk or butter. From the preceeding one would anticipate that dairying in these days is a very complicated industry; it is not an industry for a careless and indifferent person to engage in; but the utmost care and cleanliness should at all times be observed and a thorough knowledge acquired in the underlying principles.

Pure Air, Pure Water, Pure Food are the three great requisites in the dairy business. demands on all who make or deal in dairy products for high quality of goods have very much increased of late years. There is a growing demand for the best, both at home and abroad, and the standard is constantly ascending. It is sincerely hoped that our Michigan dairymen and farmers will keep a strict vigilance for every inducement offered by the United States Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Wilson, in his latest undertaking to promote the American dairy interests abroad. Americans can make butter equal to that manufactured in other countries, and the Michigan dairymen should not wait for other states to lead but be amongst the foremost in this new market for their produce. But in this competition with foreign producers the best and most successful methods of manufacture must be applied. Systematic methods are absolutely necessary.

The fact slope that the raw material with which dairymen and farmers have to deal is so delicate easily changed calls into play one's highest efforts of cleanliness. There are so many changes

of harmful bacteria infection in the various manipulations that thoughtfulness, good judgement and well-deloped power of observation are essentials for any and all.

GEO. H. BORBADAILE,

State Analyst Michigan Dairy and Food Commission.

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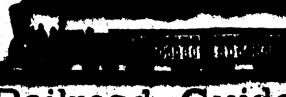
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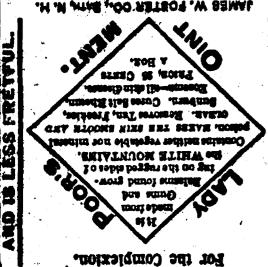
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W. E. Murphy, Board of Review

Moved and supported that the bills as presented be allowed and orders drawn to pay the same. Moved and carried that the fol-

lowing resolution be adopted:

"Be it resolved by the common council of the village of Pinckney that the sum of one and fifty hundredthe dollars be levied against each one thousand dollars valuation of taxable property of said village for contingent tax and further that the sum of one dollar, valuation of taxable property of said village as a highway tax."

The following resolution was presented and adopted:

"Be it resolved by the common to repair same immediately. council of the village of Pinckney that the village treasurer for his service as collector of taxes be entitled to collect 2 per cent on all taxes paid him by the 15 day of July 1897 and shall be entitled to 4 per cent on all taxes paid him thereafter."

Moved and carried that the following resultion be adopted:

"Be it resolved by the Common council of the village of Pinckney that a poll tax be levied and spread

Council adjourned. R. H. TEEPLE.

Clerk.

Regular. June 7, '97. Council convened and called to order by Pres. Siglér.

Present, Trustees Jackson, ler. Reason, Wright and Brown. Absent, Trustees Murphy and \mathbf{Grimes} .

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

presented—Contingent Bills

T&C, oil from Apr 7 to June 1 '97 W. B. Darrow, blank book and paper D. W. Murta, making roll, B'd of Rev'w P. Monroe, marsha! services for May W. A. Carr, B'd of Review 2 da Geo Reason, 2 cds of wood M Ruen, setting trees A Monke, " D Grieve, carting lumber

Total Moved and carried that bills

presented be accepted and paid. Moved and carried that the Street Commissioner's report as LOCAL TIME.

presented be accepted. Moved and carried that the report of the Street committee as

read be accepted. Street fund bills presented: W W Barnard labor 1 da \$1,25

W E Murphy 1.25 Mortenson 1.25 F G Jackson J A Cadwell R Culhane W B Darrow 1.25 H W Crofoot 1.25 C Lynch 1.00 F H Smith labor 8-10 da 1.00 B H Teeple 1.00 J Jeffries 1.00 C Milla J Fitz Simmons labor 3 8-10 da 4.75 1.87 J Bowers labor 11 da M H Chalker labor 2 da 2.50 # Bowers labor 1 da 1.25 M Lavey labor 3 da 2.50 J Mortenson labor 2 da E W Mann 2.50 S Grimes 2.50 H Cobb labor 8 da 3.75 5.00 J. Cayton N Reason labor and team 1 da F Reason 8,50 8.75 F D Johnson 1 da J Monks 2 da 5,00 I & P Johnson 1 da 2.50

J Swarthout-

A Monke

W A Carr S'walk lumber T & U & Ile spikes Geo Reason applies T Read S'walk lumber

Total Moved and carried that bills as read be accepted and paid.

Moved and carried that the clerk be authorized to advertise for sealed bids for the performance of the duties of village marshall to and until the second Monday in April '98. Bids to be presented at next regular meeting and the council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Moved and carried that the following resolution be adopted:

"Be it resolved by the common council of the village of Pinckney that the time for closing saloons in said village be extended 🕯 hour. All saloons to be closed at 10 p. m. local time until Oct. 1, 1897.

Moved and carried that the clerk notify H'y com of Township that the arch bridge north of J. Swarthout's farm is in a dangerous condition and instruct him

Moved and carried that the street commissioner be instructed to place a railing on arch bridge north of J. Swarthout's as soon as bridge is repaired.

> Council adjourned. R. H. TEEPLE,

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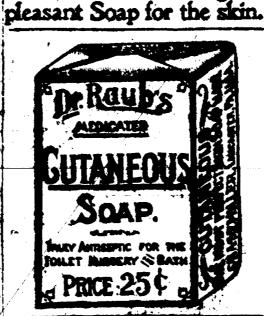
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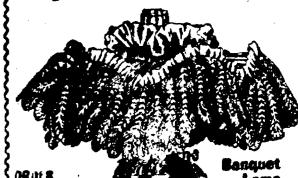
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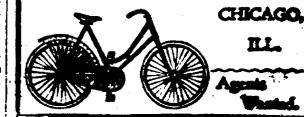


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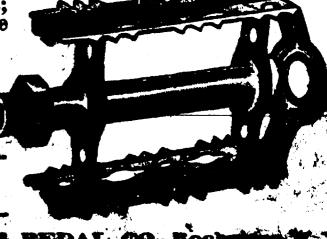


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Dr. A. H. Gardner of New York is the apostle of quietude. He has inatgurated a crusade against the disturbing noises which are destroying the herves of those who live in large cities. Next!

The bicycle-bad to be suppressed? in China 2,300 years before the Christian era, it is alleged, because the celestial ladies spent too much of their time on it. The feet of the Chinese ladies then must have been much larger and less deformed than now. Possibly it was decreed that their feet should be cramped in order to prevent any revival of the wheel crase.

There is in Chicago a scheme to provide workrooms for men out of employment. No money will be given them, but they will be paid in clothing o whatever else they may need of the articles made in the workrooms. Old clothes will be mended and old shoes made more serviceable by cobbiting. As soon as the workmen can get places where they will be paid they will go to them. The idea is European, and, properly carried out, is likely to result in much good.

Beggarweed seems to be rivaling cow peas in the south as a fertilizing crop. It also makes a good hay, In Virginia it is cut when about three feet high and thoroughly cured. After mowing it makes a second crop, maits seed and is good pasture until it succumbs to frost. Turned under when plowing, it makes an excellent fertilizer one man writing to an exchange that with no other fertilizer he kind increased his corn crop from ten bushels to thirty bushels per acre.

A bulletin (No. 7) of the division of entomology of the United States Department of Agricultum, says that in France and Pennsylvania an industry has recently sprung up, which consists of the farming of spiders for the purpose of stocking wine cellaria and thus securing almost immediate coating of cobwebs to new wine bottles, giving them the appearance of great age. This industry is carried on in a little French village in the Department of Loire, and near Philadelphia, where Egeira vulgaria and Nophila plumipes are raised in large chantities and sold to wine merchants at the rate of \$10 per handred. This application of entomology to industry is one which will not be highly commended.

A Mexico City telegram says: "A company has been incorporated here with a million dollars capital, the larger part of the shaled being taken by Pearson & Son, Taghah contractors having in hand the drained of the velley of Mexico and the port works at Vers Cruz, with a few Mexican shareholders. The new company will be known as the Mexican Land, Navigation and Railway Company. The first object of the company is to build a railway from seme suitable point on the National Tehuantepec Railroad to a desirable point in the state of Vera Orus. The government gives a subsidy of over 8,000 acres of public lands per kilometer of railway constructed. Oh some 400,000 acres of land thus acquired the company will settle European and other colonists. Among other plans of the company is to acquire rallways in the southern part of Vers Crus. also the building of now lines. Part of the main railway line has alrendy been located, and construction will begin in two menths.

Many office-holders can repeat gibly the apherism that "a public office is a public trust," but a Mair Jessey county collector has proved the sincirity of his convictions in a very unvegal way. Four years ago the New lersey legislature paged a law authacising collectors to tetain two per cent of their collections as enumerosation. Under this law the official in equation is entitled to nearly forty and dollars a year. But he has always refused to take more than his arty salary of forty-five hundred deflers, on the ground that the law permitted a robbery from the people from which he was not willing to derive any necessal benefit. He will not die a rich man, but he has what is more to be desired than wealth, the respect and confidence of his neighbors. His example of official unselfishness and integrity in worth more in its uplifting mossi effect suppn the community, than if as a more money-getting citizen he had given a lifetime to the successful accumulation of sunderate er even immoderate wealth.

ensed in His Foot Until His Mi Exceeding Great"-II. Ohrom West, 13.

T this season of the year, when medical colleges of all schools of 'medicine rare giving diplomas young doctors, and at the capital and in many of the cities medical associations are assembling to consult

about the advancehe interests of their profession. I feel this discourse is appropri-

In my text is King Ass with the gout. High living and no exercise have vitleted his blood, and my text presents him with his inflamed and bandaged feet on an ottoman. In defiance of God, whom he hated, he sends for certain conjurers or quacks. They come and give him all sorts of lotions and panaceas. They bleed him. They sweat him. They manipulate him. They blister him. They poultice him. They scarify him. They drug him. They cut him. They kill him. He was only a young man, and had a disease which, though very painful, seldom proves fatal to a young man, and he ought to have got well; but he fell a victim to chariatanry and empiricism "And Asa in the thirty and ninth year of his reign was diseased in his feet, until his disease was exceeding great; yet in his disease he sought not to the Lord, but to the physicians. And Asa slept with his fathers." That is, the

doctors killed him. * * * Men of the medical profession we often meet in the home of distress. We shake hands across the cradle of agonized infancy. We join each other in an attempt at solace where the agroxysm of grief demands an anodyse as well as a prayer. We look into each other's sympathetic faces through the dusk, as the night of leath is falling in the sick room. We do not have to climb over any barrier today in order to greet each other, for our professions are in full sympathy. You dector are our first and last earthly friend. You stand at the gates of life. When we enter this world, and you stand at the gates of death when we go out of the In the closing moments of our setthly existence when the hand of the wife, or mother, or sister, or daughter, still hold our right hand, Rif will give strength to our dying manners it we can feel the tips of your more plong the pulse of our left wrist. We do not most today, as on other days, in houses of distress, but by the pleasant altare of God, and I propose a sermon of helpfulness and good cheer. As in the nursery children sometimes re-enact all the scenes of the sick room, so today you play that you are the patient and that I am the physician, and take my prescription just once. It shall be a tonic, a sedative, a dietetie, a disinfectant, a stimulus, and an anodyne at the same time. "Is there not balm in Gilead? Is there not a physician there?" In the first place, I think all the medical profession should become Chris-

tians because of the debt of gratitude they owe to God for the honor he has put upon their calling. No other calling in all the world, except it be that of the Christian ministry; has received so great an honor as yours. Christ himself was not only preacher, but chysician, surgeon, aurist, ophthalmologist, and under his mighty power optic and auditory nerve thrilled with light and sound, and catalepsy arose from its fit, and the club foot was straightened, and analytoms went out of the stiffened tendons and the forming manisc became placid as a child, and the streets of Jerusalem became an extemporized hospital crowded with convalencent victime of casualty and invalidism. All ages here woven the garland for the dector's brow. Homer said;

A wise physician, skilled our wounds

. to beal. Is more than armies to the public weal Cicero said: "There is nothing in which men so approach the gods as when they my to give health to other med." Charles IX made proclamation the Experience of France should be put to death as St. Battholomobile day, but made one-exciption and that the case of Pare, the father of American nevolution welcomed Dru Mercer and Warren and Rush. White the French anny was entirely demoralised at fear of the plague, the leading surgeon of that army innoculated him self with the plague to show the soldiers that these was so contagion in it: and their courage rose, and they wend on to the conflict. God has honored this profession all the way through. Oh, the advancement from the days when Hippocrates aried to cure the great Pericles with heliebore and thisseed poulties down to far later conoped the recuperative forces of the steapped; the shivering agues of the and fought back death with their keen scalpals.

If we who are laymen in medicine would understand what the medical profession has accomplished for the insane, let us look into the dungeous where the poor creatures used to be incarcerated. Madmen chained naked to the wall. A bennel of ration straw. their only sleeping place. Room nnventilated and unlighted. The worst calamity of the race punished with the very worst punishment. And then come and look at the insane asylums of 'Utica and Kirkbride sofaed and pictured, libraried, concerted, until all the arts and the adornments come to coar reoreant "reason" to "assume" her "throne. Look at Edward Jenner, the great hero of medicine. Four hundred thousand people annually dying in Europe from the smallpox, Jenner finds that by the inoculation of people with vaccine from a cow the great scourge of nations may be arrested. The ministers of the Gospel denounced vaccination; small wits caricatured Edward Jenner as riding in a great procession on the back of a cow; and grave men expressed it as their opinion that all of the diseases of the brute creation would be transplanted into the human family; and they gave instances where, they said, actually horns had come out on the foreheads of innocent persons, and people had begun to chew the cud! But Dr. Jenner, the hero of medicine, went on fighting for vaccination until it has been estimated that that one doctor, in fifty years, has saved more lives than ail the battles of any one century de-

Passing along the streets of Edinburgh a few weeks after the death of Sir James Y. Simpson, I saw the photograph of the doctor in all the windows of the shops and stores, and well might that photograph be put in every window, for he first used chloroform as an anaesthetic agent. In other days they tried to dull human pain by the hasheeth of the Arabs and the madrepore of the Roman and the Greek; but it was left to Dr. James Simpson to introduce chloroform as an anaesthetic. Alas for the writhing subjects of surgery in other centuries! Blessed be God for the wet sponge or vial in the hand of the operating surgeon in the clinical department of the medical college, or in the sick room of the domesthe circle, or on the battle field amid thousands of amputations. Napoleon after a battle rode along the line and saw under a tree, standing in the snow Larrey the surgeon operating upon the wounded. Napoleon passed on, and twenty-four hours, afterward came along the same place, and he saw the same surgeon operating in the same place, and he had not left it. Alas for the battlefields without chioroform. But now the soldier bay takes a few breaths from the sponge and forgets all the pangs of the gunshot fracture, and while the surgeons of the field hospital are standing around him, he lies there dreaming of home, and mother, and heaven. No more parents standing around a suffering child, struggling to get away from the sharp instrument, but mild slumber instead of excruciation, and the child wakes up, and says, "Father, what's the matter? What's the doctor here today for?" Oh, blessed be God for James Y. Simpson and the heaven descending mercies of chloro-

The medical profession steps into the court room, and after conflicting witnesses have left everything in a fog, by chemical analyses shows the guilt or innocence of the prisoner, as by mathematic demonstration, thus adding hoors to medical jurisprudence. It seems to me that the most beautiful benediction of the medical profession has been dropped upon the poor. No excuse now for any one's not having scientific attendance. Dispensaries and infirmaries everywhere under the control of the best doctors some of them poorly paid, some of them not paid at all. A half-starved woman comes out from the low tenement house into the dispensary, and Aperage the ross from her base, a bendle of elcers, and rhouse, and pus-

tules, and over that little sufferer bends the accumulated wiedom of the sees, from Encularius down to week's autopsy. In one dispensary, in one year, one hundred and fifty thousand prescriptions were issued. Why do I show you what God has allowed this profession to do? Is it to stir up your vanity? Oh, no. The day has gone by for pampous declars, with conspicuous gold-headed sames and nowdered wigs which were the accompaniments in the days when the barber mad to carry through the streets of London Dr. Brockelsby's wig to the admiration and awe of the people, saying: "Make

way! here comes Dr. Brockelaby's wig."

No. I announce these things not only

ory of respiration, and Harvey the cir- to increase the appreciation of waymen culation of the blood, and Ascell the use in regard to the work, of physicians. of the lymphatic versels, and Jenner but to sile-in the laborate of mental line balked the worst disease that ever medical fresheles a feeling of gradscourged Burepe, and Sydenham devel- tude to God that they been the lowed to put their hand to such a mast physical organism, and cinchons cark indicent work, and that they have been called laid such linstrious company nethy, and Hosack, and Romeyn, and tude for his many? Do you not Griscom, and Valentine Mott of the feel thankful now? Then ham straight separation just passed, honored God, doctor, you are not a California, and fought back death with their keep that the old provers which Christ quoted in his sermon may be appropriate to you; "Physician, heal, thy-

> There are many who always blame the doctor because the people die, forgetting the Divine enactment: "It is appointed unto all men once to die." The father in medicine who announced the fact that he had discovered the art by which to make men in this world immortal, himself died at fortyseven years of age, showing that immortality was less than half a century for him. Oh, how easy it is when people die, to cry out: "malpractice." Then the physician mastiness with all the whims, and the sophistries, and the deceptions, and the stratageme, and the irritations of the shattered nerves and the beclouded brain of women, and more especially of men, who never know how gracefully to be sick, and who with their salivated mouth surse the doctor, giving him his dues, as they say—about the only dues he will in that case collect. The last hill that is paid is the doctor's hill. It seems so incoherent for a restored patient, with ruddy cheeks and rotund form, to be bothered with a bill charging him for old calomel and jalap. The physicians of this country do more missionary work without charge than all the other professiones put together. From the concest room, from the merry party, from the comfortable couch on a cold night, when the thermometer is five degrees below zero, the doctor must go right away: he always must go right away. To keep up under this nervous strain, to go through this ances, many physicians have resorted to strong drink and perished. Others have appealed to God for sympathy and help, and have lived. Which were the wise doctors, judge ye?

I do not mean to say that piety will make up for medical skill. A bungling doctor, confounded with what was not a very bad case, went into the next room to pray. A skilled physician was called in. He asked for the first practitioner. "Oh." they said. "he's in the next room praying." "Well," said the skilled doctor, "tell him to come out here and help; he can pray and work at the same time." It was all in that sentence. Do the best we can and ask God to help us. There are no two men in all the world, it seems to me, that so much need the grace of God as the minister who doctors the sick soul, and the physician who prescribes for the diseased body.

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But I must close for there may be suffering men and women waiting in your office, or on the hot pillow, wondering why you don't come. But before you go, O doctors, hear my prayer for your external salvation. Blessed will be the reward in heaven for the faithful Christian physician. Some day, through overwork, or from bending over a patient and catching his contagious breath, the doctor comes home, and lies down faint and sick. He is too weary to feel his own pulse or take the diagnosis of his own complaint. He is worn out. The fact is his: work on earth is ended. Tell those people in the office there they need not wait any longer; the doctor will never go there again. He has written his last prescription for the alleviation of human pain. The people will run up to his front steps and inquire: "How is the doctor today?" All the sympathics of the neighborhood will be aroused. and there will be many prayers that he who has been so kind to the sick may be comforted in his last pang. It is all over now. In two or three days his convalencent patients, with shawi wrapped around them; will come to the front window and look out on the passing hearse, and the poor of the city, bare-feeted, and bare-headed, will stand on the street corners, saying: "Oh, how good he was to us all?" But on the other side of the river of death some of his old patients, who are Ecrever cured, will come to wellcome him, and the Physician of heaven, with locks as white as snow, according to the Apocalyptic vision, will come out and say, "Come in come in. I was sick and ye visited me?"

The Light of the Westle As the best light in the world is the warm light of the sun, so the best itlumination of life is not from the me like beams of human aneculation, but from the love of God. That love, like the sun, opens the universe, turns ever clouds into glory, and lifts death itself to a mount of transfermenties.

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It is a fact that e'en today The disherman doth lie in weight.

Some people camereither stirhand nor foot without making it clear they are thinking of themselves and laying little traps for approbation.

The man has, a hard misce who less so much religious work on hand he never has time to pray in secret. fattle Girl (to her mamma)— What is a dead letter, please? Mamma—One that has been given to your father to post The unmeant mischief of tools is all perrmaing and irremediable:

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There are come parents to whom their children never arrive at an age of respon-

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There is nothing in some pedigrees except Politeness costs little and yields much.

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CHAPTER MXVII.- (CONTINUED,) It startled me to hear her speak of my wife in a tone of love, and I noticed that Pearl was listening now with a sudden wonder in her face.

"Ne mother; she is not here." "You must bring her to me; promise me, Amos."

to you."

"I have comething to say to herand to you. I once wronged her in my thoughts, and I want to ask her forgiveness. She has behaved to me like a true loving daughter while you have been away, and has given me money regularly—though I doubt she is troubled in her mind about you. Heed what I say, my son. All, the tales whispered about her were false. She is better than gold—she is as true as steel; and I misjudged her."

My breath came and went quickly,

and Pearl urged me to lie down and rest.

"I will watch over your mother," she said, with a strange flush on her face. "Who spoke?" cried my mother, striving to rise in bed. "You told me Mabel was not here."

"Neither is she, mother."

"She is. You can't deceive me, blind as I am, it was Mabel's voice I heard." The wonder expressed in Pearl's face grew and grew.

"Nay," said 1, "there is no one in the room but you, I, and a little maid I'm fond of. Speak to my mother, Pearl."

"Can I do anything for you?" asked Pearl; timidly.

"Give use your hand, my child," said my mother: Pearl obeyed. "A niverent: smile came to my mother's lips. "Ah. my sen, this is one of your pld tricks, be mistaken in Mabel's voice! Mabel. my child"-ber voice grew more solemn here "I have wronged you. Say that you forgive me."

I saw that my dear old mother was wandering in her mind, and I whispered to Pearl to humor her.

"If you think I have anything to forgiye," said Pearl, in a low, trembling voice, and with difficulty restraining her tears, "I forgive you." "The Lord biess you and my con!"

murmured, my mother; and then anbeared to sink to sleep. I erept softly to the room below.

with hope and remorse newly born in my heart. Pearl followed me a 'moment afterward. She gased at me timidly, wistfully, "May I ask you a question?" she

"Yes. my child." "Who is Mabel, and why is my voice

like here?" "Mabel is my wife, deer child." "It wis my poor mother's perso

said Pearl, her tears flowing, iffShe was a sailor's wife, and my father was drowned. That is why I hate the sea. Hushi I beard a cry outside: It is a woman's voice!"

She was hastening to the door, when I gently prevented her, and bid her go to my mother. "And if you love me, dear child."

I said, as I tenderly embraced her. "to not come down until I summon you. Nay, ask no more questions now. I will explain all to you before tong."

After but a moment's heatteren and weat-alowly egetains "Then't dyour threw open the street-door.

I also heard the cry; and the instinkt of affection, or remorse, led me to sue pect from whose evercharged bosom it had proceeded. My instinct grifted me attent, Out-

side by the window a woman crouched. hiding her face from me.

At the sound of my voice the woman croticised lower and lower, with sobs that might have come from a broken Beart A. 17 Her to be seen

"Mithel," I said again, "pou need not feer me nowe My passion is spent" An unexpected note of tenderness in my voice gave her courage to raise her bend to rice from the ground, and face me.

"Forgive me; oh, forgive me!" she said holding out her arms imploringly. but I should have died had I stopped away. The spoke of a thild-Pour!!in you seved from the wreck, and who is here with you! If you were not macking me, if you have a sperk OL BY MANY MANY

"Hush! you will alarm ber! I have beard strange things to-night, and we must make plainty to each other, without reservation and without supplyion. Comedinates assessed a dense

I down her the the some and once mere-ch, thank God! once more!-a ade rest comment all I had loved in the worldbirt of the

I the for all down by the fire, and to

The mother is abed, and perhaps at

the point of death. The child I spoke of is with her. Mabel, this is the most solemn moment of our lives. If I have wronged you-and I pray to God that I have!-- I will do my best to make atonement. Tell me your story, and

as you, believe there is a God in heavon, speak the truth!"

CHAPTER XXVIII.

OU whose hearts are more tender. whose wisdom is greater than mine. will have divined much which, until this night, was hid-den from me. Briefly let me set down the substance of my wife's and

words. When I left home after our marriage, she had gone into the country to her mother, who kept her there for months. She did not write, knowing that my mother could not read. When they returned to Brixton, Mr. Druce was the first to meet them, and he filled her care with the slanders that were in circulation about me. She did not believe them; her mother did. "If you are not civil to Mr. Druce," said her mother, "I shall have to go into the work house." She knew that her mother awed money to Mr. Druce, and, learing him, she did not quarrel with him on the first night. But she determined to go to my mother in the early morning, and consult her as to what ought to be done to vindicate my good name. She went; my mother had disappeared. Day after day, week after week passed, and still no news of my mother until it was reported and believed that she was dead. About that time Mabel became a mother, and the child that was born was a girl. She named it Pearl. Then came the news of the wreck of The Blue Jacket, and the loss of every soul on board. She received no letters from me. If any were sent, they were intercepted. Mr. Druce pressed his suit upon her, but she would have nothing to say to him. Stiff, loathing him, her mother compelled her to be civil to him, and one day proposed that they should emigrate. She joyfully consented, to escape Mr. Druce. They had been at sea two days before he appeared. He had Men his passage on the same vessel and Mabel suspected that it was a planned thing between him and her mother. She then determined to have nothing to say to him, and she disregarded all his attentions and solicitations. When they landed in Australia, her mother insisted on taking another name, saving that she had ili-luck enough with the one they bore, and that a change might bring them better fortune. Thus it was that Pearl did not know the name of Beecroft. For years Mr. Druce did not relin-

quish his pursuit of her; but after one isst and unsuccessful appeal he left her and she never saw his face again. Then her mother died, and she was left alone with her child, She led a hard life. and when Pearl was ten years of age, she determined to come home to the old place. She had saved money enough to pay for her passage, and she took it in The Rising Sun. She had no idea that Mr. Druce was a passenger in the ship. When they left England he was with her by design; but now it was chance or fate, as I mentally said at this portion of her story. She was too ill to come on deck until the night of the wreck, and then a humane passenger conceived the idea of saving the two children. Pearl and Bob, by lashing them to one spar White he made Pearl secure, Mabel held Beb, his own mother having been washed overboard during the night; and when the vessi suddenly sunk. Mabel had Reb in her arms: Rising from the meter, she recognized me; then the child was spatched from her, and she remembered no more, until she found berself on a rock with two men; Two quarter bests had been launched from the whip; seech supposed the other to be lost, but both were saved. Mabel and her compenions were taken from the rock into the boat, and after null ing for two days in a contrary direc tien, from the course we had taken, a homoword-hound recel sighted them, and the passingers were taken shoard. Arriving home in balety, Mabel found, to her actonichment, that my mother was alive, but blind and in poverty. Mabel told her story, and received an secount of my last interview with my mother. From her weman's instinct my mother knew that Mabel moke the truth and the two lesses friends

What remains to be said? That Mabel extend hard and extended outside tence he her needle, and out of her county cornings had never allowed a meek to sees without essisting the mother of the man whom she had low-

ed devotedly and faithfu good and evil report

It was enough, Long before the end of the story was reached, doubt had flown from my soul; and when the last words were spoken. I khelt before the stood and hure woman, and humany begged forgivehen for my orime for it was no loss. Need I say how my appeal was met? It is women such as the one I had the happiness to call my wife who purity the world.

"Come, my wife, and see your child." Settly we stole into the bedroom. My mother and our child were asleep. In an agony of joy, Mabel pressed her Hys to Pearl's face, to her neck, to her hands, to her dress; but with such diving tenderness and gentleness as not to awaken our darking. My heart went up to God the beneficent! Suddenly my mother stirred in her

bed. 🗇 🔊 "Amos!" she cried. Then. "Mabel!"

We went to her side, "You are together, my children?"

"Yes dear mother."

"Thank God! Amos, out your arms round me. Listen! I hear your father calling, 'Yo, heave, ho!' Dear ones, good-bys for a little while!"

To-morrow is Christmas day, and I am alone, writing the concluding words. Tom Wren is coming to spend Christmas with us.

Last night my wife and child and I were sitting together in our little parlor. Holly and mistleton were already on the walls, garlanding two pictures which I have had drawn, one of my old mother, the other of Bescroft, Mariner. The fire was hurning brightly, and peace was in our hearts. The only heaven the earth contains was shining upon us and within us, though we saw no glimpse of the sky. We were at Home, and it was a Home of Love.

"Mother," said Pearl, "what is the first letter in the alphabet?" "O, my darling, of course."

"And the next?"

"N." "And the two next?"

"C and E."

"Once upon a time," said Pearl, clapping her hands. "Now, mother, I am oing to read you and father a ve very pretty story."

"Do, dear child. What is it?" Pearl produced the torn text-book of her island school.

"It is called," she said, with the most delicious little laugh in the world, "Cinderella; or, The Glass Slip-

She read the story from beginning to end, and we listened in delight. "Mother," then said our child, "if three pumpkins were to suddenly pop on to the table-"

"Mind my darling! They might! Strange things happen."

"Well, if they did, and you had a fairy wand, and wanted to make a present to everybody-everybody mother!-this Christmas, what would you change them into?"

My wife nestled closer to me. "Well, mother, what should the first

pumpkin be?" "Faith, my darling."

"And the mecond?" "Love."

"And the third?"

"Charity" A blessed Trinity, indeed!

HER SUCCESSFUL SCHEME.

THE END.

How an Ingenious Aunt Seved Mer Northew from Drunkenness.

It was a striking couple that entered a carriage last Wednesday in front of the Hotel Savoy. Both were tall, of fine figure and easy grace, says the New York Herald. The man looked on the sunny side of 50; the woman, some years younger, was of the June type. Their eyes and complexions had a dash of the Spanish, while their talk

and manners were French.

"Curious history that man has had," remarked a hotel lounger. "He comes of a rich creole family in the Pontchartrain district of Louisians. They were immensely wealthy before the war and managed to hold on to most of their estates. His wife, also a creole, was educated with the most expensive polish abroad. Though married now for many years, they're lovers yet. He was a wild young blade. drinking, dueling and gambling. His family tried all means to care him. but he broke every bit.

"One night he was taken home bur stysed with champagne. His old maiden sunt had an inspiration. She hurries of a trusted nears to New Crimina for a terrial contact—allies handles, sette links. Plowers were ploked from the garden and the arranged candles and crucify. When the contest arrived the not was placed carefully in it, while the dear old schemer stayed up with "the remains." It was some time before he recovered enough consciences to greep the funeral outfit, but the old lady's artifice did the business It was the ere-speaky he needed. That was his last debauch."

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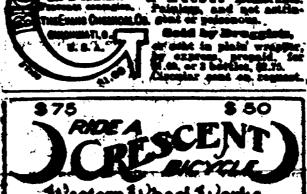
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Whereas:-It has pleased the all wise Creator to remove from on midst the worthy Sir Knight and Brother A. A. Wilson be it therefore

Resolved:—That we the members of the Plainfield Tent No. 669 K. O. T M, extend to the wife and children our deepest sympathies.

> E. L. Toppine, P. Com. E. N. BRALEY, Com. F. M. VANSYCKEL, R. K.

CHAPEL ITEMS.

A. E. Foster, wife and son visited friends at Holly and Detroit last week.

at the Chapel on Friday evening June 18 and all are invited,

Frank Coleman closes a very successful term of school on Friday June 18 at the Wright's school house.

A June party was given Miss Emma Pecott at her home at D. Wright's last Saturday evening. There were present guests from South Lyon, North Lake, Plainfield and other places. The evening was passed very pleasantly with music and games.

PETTEYSVILLE

Tommie Shehan of the Ypsilanti bigh school is home for the va-

Tom Flintoff started today for Toledo to deliver ice for George a deficient supply of nourish-Schuler.

F.G. Jackson of Pinganey was the guest of friends near here last Sunday.

Mike Bird of Iosco will help

Will McQuillan through having and harvest. About 35 members of the Mite

society took tea with Mrs. Fred Jarvis last Wednesday.

Miss Tressa Melvin closed a very successful term of school in the Cady district last Friday.

Children's day exercises were largely attended at the church last Sunday the church was handsomely decorated and a fine program was rendered.

Last Saturday as George Sweeney accompanied by Mrs. Case and her grandchild were driving just west of town, the horse became frightened at some rubbish by the side of the road and overturned the buggy throwing the occupants out and injuring Mr. Sweeney quite bad.

ANDERSON.

Mrs. John Birnie is quite sick. Jas. Marble and wife spent Sunday in Pinckney.

F. A. Daniels of Gregory shipped a car load of hay the first of the week.

David Taylor went to Owosso Wednesday to attend the wedding of a friend.

Thany and Nora Durkee spent a few days the past week with 16 CENTS Gregory friends.

Frank Rugg of Howell called on Anderson friends the latter part of the week.

uncle J. E. Durkee and family a few days last week.

Miss Lettie Wylie, who is teaching school at Hudson was the guest of her parents Sunday.

Michael Roche closed a very successful term of school at Parker's Corners on Friday last.

A number from this place attended the surprise party at Emma Peacott's on Saturday night.

F. G. Bandall closed his fourth term of school in District No. 9 on Friday last with a michic at Bohoollot lake.

Additional Local.

Do not forget the Loyal Guard special" meeting on Friday evening of this week.

The Juniors, of the Pinckney High school, tend the Senior class a reception. Saturday evening, at the home of Wm. A. Sprout.

The funeral of Daniel Sackett was held at Dexter on Tuesday of this week. Mr. Sackett was well known in this place having done much carpenter work here.

A great many from here attended the children's day exercises at the N Hamburg church last Sunday p. m The church was finely decorated and the exercises were fine.

An extensive experiment is being made on the Michigan Agri-An ice cream social will be held cultural farm of utility of the low pes as a soil renovator. Its use is quite general in the south for this purpose and it is hoped to be found useful in the north.

> Pinckney is talking of celebrating the July 3, and are trying to have the Stockbridge and Chelsea base ball teams meet there and play a game in the afternoon-Stockbridge Brief Where did you get your news, Bro. Morgan? We have not heard of such a thing.

Depression of Spirits

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Phiz! Bang!! The glorious fourth is nearly here. Several towns are talking of celebrating the 5th as the fourth comes on Sunday but Fowlerville will celebrate the 3rd so as to-Well, the 3rd is not the legal holiday, don't cher know (?)

For some reason many of our subscribers have been missing their paper for the past few weeks. would be glad if such would report to us personally. We intend to deal fairly with everyone and will be only too glad to look the matter up if no-

Time servers exist in every line of business and perfunctory service is a bane to any office which aims to do good work. The man who is always ready to start out at the stroke of the hour or who dwadles and impatiently awaits the moment when he can get off from his desk or work is not preforming his duty to his employer. Faithful preformance of duty can not be expected from men who are ever ready to do the least for the wages which they earn.

LOOK HERE.

The social announced on page 1; to be held at the opera house on Saturday evening, has been postponed and will be announced later. Do not forget this.

Notice.

All members of the Pinckney Driving club are requested to pay in their subscription immediately to the treasurer as money is needed.

The Pinckney mill has been re-opened. Wheat, corn and oats wanted. Highest cash price paid.

Like a Bird. files a bird. I think he has a horribly

Mke a bird? Jones-Well, the bird I meant was a

hoarse voice. How can you say it is

row.—Judy.

Mr. Isaac Horner, propertor of Burton House, Burton, W. Va., and one of the most widely known men in the state was cured of rhoumatism after three years of suffering. He says: "I have not sufficient command of language to convey any idea of what I suffered, my physicians told me that nothing could be done for me and my friends were fully convinced that nothing but death could relieve me of my suffering. In June, 1894 Mr. Evans, then salesman for the Wheeling Drug Co., recommended Chamberlains Pain Balm. At this time my foot and limb were swollen to more than double their normal size and it seemed to me my leg would burst, but soon after I began using the Pain Balm, the swelling began to decrease, the pain to leave, and now I consider that I am entirely cared. For sale by F. A. Sigler.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage (whereby the power of sale therein contained to sell has become operative) made by Michael Lavey and Jennie Lavey, his wife of the township of Dexter, Washtensw county, Michigan to William Clark of the place aforesaid and dated March 19, 1887 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Livingston state of Michigan on the 21st day of March 1887 in liber 59 of mortgages on page 166 thereof, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of four hundred and fifty-one dollars and sixty-eight cents (\$451.68) and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been com menced to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof: Therefore netice is hereby given that on Friday the 16th day of July A. D. 1897 at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the west front door of the court house it the village of Howell in said county (that being the place of holding the circuit court for the county in which the mortgaged premises are situsted) the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public vendue to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage with interest and local costs, that is to sev: All those certain pieces of parcels of land situate to the village of Plackney, Livingston county, Michigan and described as follows to wit: Lots four (4) and five (8) in Block four (4) according to a plat and survey of and village as recorded in the office of Register of Deeds of said Livingston county.

Dated Howell April 19 A. D. 1887. WILLIAM CLARK,

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NICARAGUA MAHOGANY. For Every Tree /Dat Two Others Are

It will undoubtedly be news to many that the vast mahogany forests Nicaragua are controlled in Boston, says the Boston Transcript. The cutting and shipping of the immease exports from that country is a great enterprise in itself, to say nothing of bringing it here and manufacturing it into lumber. One steamer plies regularly between Boston and Central America engaged in this trade. present she is on her way out from Boston, From 500,000 to 700,000 feet is her usual cargo. While the steamer is now on her way to the lumber ports there are somewhere on the seas, bound to Boston, four schooners laden with mahogany logs. Their cargoes are about 250,000 to 300,000 feet apiece. Employed in Nicaragua and the United States of Colombia by Mr. Emory are from 1,000 to 1,500 native workmen and lumbermen. These are under American bosses. The trees from which mahogany furniture is made vary in age and size. When cut they range in age from 25 to 30 years and some of them are even 75 years old. They average twenty-five inches or more in diameter and run as large as forty inches and even more. For every mahogany tree that is cut two others are planted; and thus the forests are practically inexhaustible. From the time that the tree is felled to the hour that it is dumped off the steamer at the Chelsea docks is an eventful life for the mahogany log. The tree is cut into the proper lengths and then comes the tedious journey to the coast, where it is taken on board the vessels bound for this port. The greater part of the cutting is done during the dry season, which in the United States of Colombia begins about the 1st of December. The natives of that country seem to make better loggers and are better adapted to lumbering than the Nicaraguans. In Nicaragua the season is more irregular and for lumbering is less to be depended upon. After the tree is cut it is hauled to the nearest waterway and rafted to the coast. The logs are hauled by teams of oxen from one to six miles in Nicaragua, but often the distance is very much greater, the journey sometimes taking! two! days. The roads consist of paths through the forests that are nothing more than swamps and moraises, through which the oxen and horses Smith-You told me your friend sang flounder along. Only animals trained to this kind of work would ever make any progress and American beasts

would wallow about perfectly helpless.

Needles are sil made by machinery The piece of mechanism by which the Readle is manufactured takes the rough steel wire, such thinto proper lengths. flies the point, flattens the head. pierces the eye, then cherpens the time instrument and gives it that polish familiar to the purchaser. There is, also a machine by which needles are counted and placed in the papers in which the are sold, these being afterward folds by the same contrivance.

"Did you not know," asked the one that such a poor copy of a genuis note would surely be detected?"

The counterfeiter tossed his back from his blue-veined brow. "I sought," he haughtily answered an artistic rather than a financial cuecess."-Larks.

Se It Does.

Dinwiddle--"Much more care is remired in building a house with lerge windows than is necessary in build a house with small windows." Van Braam-"Mow's that?" Dinwiddie-"It takes great panes."-

He's a Little Fellow.

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

A baby that weighs but eight pounds at the age of 18 months, which is a pound and a half less than it weighed when born, is the center of goesip in the little town of Danbury, N. H.

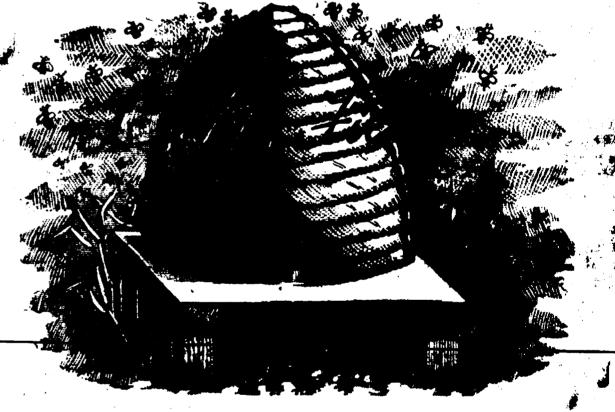
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